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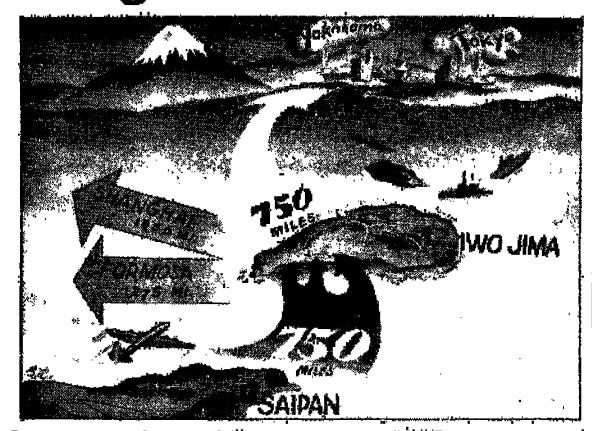
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Largest Marine Force'



Halsey Says'Jap Rats' May Beg Peace

WASHINGTON (UP) Adm. William F Halsoy is neg-dicted that Johan eventually will "brook" and seek a negotiated peace. But he warned that the United States will commit the greatest crime in its history unless it demands absolute and unconditional surrender.

Just returned from the Far Pacific where his 3rd Fleet scored a that the Japa might be getting enid the United States must whip the Japanese so completely that they will be "impotent for all time to wage another war,"

The hard-boiled admiral with the soft-spoken voice uttered extreme disdain of the enemy. The more mention of the word "Jape" becauti an analy out to his loss and his line west blassed with contempt. The presence of women at his press conterence cramped his style, that of determine to from, he continues his description of Jopacose to such rilly begings as Flittle rate" and "roughtrys,"

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Ho predicted that fighting pr predicted than the 12 150 to 1 Dewly tough — but not as lough us "rect rawa necause we've learned a lot since then.'

But he voiced doubt that this threat to Nabiii WILL out the enemy fleet. He frankly didn't know what it would take to bring it out because "I can't get myself into a rat's frame of mind," He contemptuously referred to the imporial fleet as that "rapidly deterloruting ex-Jap navy."

His remarks were liberally sprinklad with similar, SUILY 'Halseyisma,"

He justed with reporters, answered many of their questions with guips.

Answers to Queries

What about 12-29 Superfortresses bombles the Emberor's palace?-"We never bomb anything but military objectives. Besides, J would hate like hell to have our fliers kill the Emperor's While horse, because I want to ride it (when I get to Tokyo.)"

What did he call Japa when he wasn't calling them rats or monkeya?--"There are too many lathes prosent,"

But when a reporter suggested !

series of smashing victories, he ready to bid for a negotiated peace, the crinkly smile disappeared from Halsey's weather-heaten face. He sat rigidly in his chair. In carefully measured words he sounded a warning about "very attractive" Jap peace feelers.



ADMIRAL. Commander of the 3rd Freet, Adm. William F. Halsey goes ashore on a newly-on-rapied island. At a Washington conference this week, to made it clear that in Els opinion the Japa will eventually be begging for

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think the bendwriting la pretty thoroughly on the wall about that," he said, "I'm one of the few people, from the very buginning, that bulleved the Jupa would break eventually. The industrialists in Japan undoubtedly me that their empire, which has taken them a great many years to build up, is rapidly getting in position where it's going to absolutely crumble. And a dollar means just as much to them as it does to any other industrialist in any other part of the

When they can get the upper hand over these beasts who are . now in control of the government - they will take over, and they will begin to put out very attractive peace feelers. And, to my mind, that is the most dangerous period we are facing until peace is notically declared.

Admiral's Warning

"They will appeal to the mothers of inell who are out there now, Naturally: the mother wants her son saved, though without thinking that by doing that she is sending her grandson and his grandson to death.

"If we let them negotiate a peace now and don't demand absolute unconditional surrender, we and will be committing the greatest crime in the history of our country.

"They will merely use the peace as Germany did before them -- to build up for another war. We have gone far enough in this thing now io keep ou going and we must go through and make them impotent for all time to wage another war. It can be done and it should be done,"

He said the United States must be "smart"; must make plans for the future and see to it that the Japanese will never start another War.

Flori Must Be Kept

And the United States "better had" keep its fleet after victory tegardless of any world league, he admonished.

"had there oughtn't to be any (Continued on Page 2)

An American flag fluttened peacefully beside the vita of Mt. Surfbachi crater today while the northern guns of lin largest force in Marine history were rumbling trinumphantly below where advance units had surrounded the second Jap airfield on Iwo Jima,

From their elevated positions on Mt. Suribachi during the Marine kinding. Jap mortar and artillery fire had heavily phunded the 3rd, 4th and 5th Marine Divisions during the early struggle to move from the beachhead to un inland toe-hold,

Lecated near the beach area, the first of the two Nip airfields was secured during the second day of the invasion. Constructing their lines around Mt. Suribachi on the south tip, the three Marine divisions are steadily inching forward toward the center of the island.

One Marine colonel said that "someone has to leave this island and it's not going to be us."

The offensive against Mt. Suribarhi was launched when enough reinforcements arrived to allow the Leathernecks indiang a wedge across the south third of the island to deploy toward the crater. A vicious Jap caunter attach rn route slowed the advance.

Marines Pledge Victory

An 800-ship invasion armada, covering scores of miles ground Iwo, is covering the invasion from the ocean. A blazing screen of rockets from the ships aided the Marines.

An evewitness press account revealed that "the entire island is a battleground with the Japs having all the cover." The Leathernecks made a solemn vow to Lt.Gen. Holland M. Smith that they would drive the Japs from the island, though the battle be the toughest in Marine history.

With the beaches blanketed with treacherous volcanic ash, the progress has been slow thus far. Marines are slugging steadily forward as fast as they can eliminate Jap machinegua nests.

Vice Adm. John II. Hoover, commander of forward areas in the Central Pacific, termed Iwo Jima the "toughest beach-head we've encountered in the Pacific" and announced that the Marine position there once appeared doomed on D-day.

He reports over a network broadcast that the Marines eicountered little fire going ashore because the Japa thought the landing on the southeast beach was a feint. Three hours later, Jap mortars and howitzers were swung to point-blank range at the invading Marines before they could scamper out of range.

Third Division Added

A third Marine division, increasing the invasion force to possibly 45,000 men, was thrown into the furious battle for Iwo Thursday to fill gaps caused by casualties.

Disclosing the fresh commitments in a communique, Adri. Chester W. Nimitz acknowledged that Jap resistance rose to such a high pitch Wednesday afternoon, third day of the invasion, that the hard-fighting Devildogs virtually were stopped in their tracks.

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Montezuma Halls Features Story Of Chevron's Pages

Snapping a salute in the direction top of page 1. of The Chevron, the cast and post band of the "Ilalis of Montezumu" pay fitting tribule today to the official newspaper of The Marine Corps in the San Diego area. The program was written by PFC. Gene Shumate and will dramatize the story of The Chevron from its inception on Jan. 3, 1942. Corp. Hank Richards will direct today's

It was on that date that Capt. Harry Y. Maynard, Base morale officer, met with eight Marines and announced the paper's first dead. line. A nameless publication for several weeks, the newspaper carried the masthead of "Whatsinyname".

A contest to find a suitable name brought in hundreds of letters, and from these the name 'Chevron' was selected. Some recalled that the Marine Legation Guard Detachment in Shanghai also used that name for a weekly mineographed paper back in 1928. And so after

Throughout the months. black print has come to life with the warm real-life Chevron stories of Marines in action, Stories of

the Pacific compaigns, Base atfivities, interviews, special features, humor, information and news that has proved of real interest to Leathernecks in forholes and the folks here at home.

Evidence of the fighting-writing ability of Chevron men will be portrayed in one of the highlights at today's program. Col. John H. Groff, chief of staff, will present a Bronze Star and Purple Heart.

The post band under the supervision of CWO. Gus Olaguez will be featured in a special musical salute to The Chevron. StiSgt. Ivan Dîtmars will conduct.

As usual, all Base personnel WRs, R&R men and their guesty are cordially invited to attend the broadeast of the all-Marine suspi which is earned to the entire nation by www 100 stations of 1868. five nameless weeks, the word Mutani Network. Brandenst time 'Chevron' made its appearance on is 1500.—FFC day Shelby.

Army Air Corps Aids Trapped Marine Pilot

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Despite Lt. Bardon's man-levers. be Joy ship gradually liberd the distance between the planes. The strated and pursuing ships raced brough the black Pacific night tile after mile while our lighters · Tr Esting into position.

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SHARCHIJGHT CREW. These five Marines are members of a snarghlight crew which landed in the Palaus shortly after Inday, and in addition to spotting enemy planes during night air attacks, also utilized their huge search; light in illuminating Jap cave positions. Left to right: PFC John C. Williams, PFC. John E. Martin, Corp. Fred W. Wolse, PFC. Frank Gregovich and PFC. Billio F. Glover.

Iwo Battle Rages As Tokyo Pounded

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Can. Douglas MacArthur annotificed that "we have landed on Corregiddr and select its decisive points, its complete capture is now assuicd with light casualties, The excepture of Bataan and Corregidor clears the entrance to Manila Bay and opens this great barbor to our fleets."

On the northern end of the Iwo Jima wedge, Nip mine fields and intense mortar and artillery fire bothered the Marines who were driving toward another airfield in the middle of the island.

The 3rd Division, under Maj, Bondessly scaled in Uprregider's Gen. Graves B. Erskine, reinforced the 4th Division under Maj.Gen. Clifton B. Cotes and the bila is under Maj.Gen. Reller E. Rockey. Forty-six thousand Leathernecks have been thus committed to the Iwo operation,

The Marives, having captured the big Metoyama homber sirfield during the early stage of the invasion, are now concentrating on the remaining Jap landing fields,

"Intense mortas artillery und small arms fire is being encountered by our Marints and id some ureas extensive nine fields are slowing the advance according to an Adm. Nimitz dispatch,

Alexandria Plotting

Prime Minister Winston Churchill and President Roosevelt met al Alexandria, Egypt, after the Multa conference with Marshal Joseph Stalin and charted strategy for the conquest of Japan last week. Charchill pladged anew that everything Great Britain had would be tomed at the Jape as soon as Germany is benten."

Since Russia is not at war with lakan, the accould buring was neccessary, Stalin has carefully corp-cessed his plants with regard to Japan and obviously dues not wish to disturb Russa Jap refutions ht this time. Most phypreers predict, however, that once Germany is knocked out, Russia will inove in on the Japs.

Swarm Gier Takya

American caracer planes, swarming over the Tokyo-Yokohama area early in the week; destroyed fife Jop sircraft, sank at least 13 ships and domoged several vital wat plants, Adm. Chester W. Spatts

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Palau Radio Station Now Under New Management

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Ma a site pilure just four mentils age Sap propaganda was sired to he muidated Palaus, the Central Pacific's latest American Expedilionary Station now broadcasts to Marines, soldiers and sailors servlog at our westermnost island bases.

Newest link in the expanding Laride Occan Network, Rudio Palan aired its first broadcast less than four months after voteran ist Di. Marines established their costly beachnead on this tiny Gib-

Pelelju's powerful radio outlet teaches as far as newly-countlished positions in the Philippipes, 600 miles to the west.

The 12-hour schedule la conposed chiefly of recorded music and transcribed network shows from the States.

Unity broadcast highlights in-clude "commercials" — brief anmajustements prepared by the (il ann-uurers.

"Don't wait -- take your restful Pacific island vacation now," coa**te**s a sugary-voiced announcer. "See the enchanted isles as they really arc—but leave all the details to us. Just call your nearest Army or hitry recruiting office and arrange an appointment,"

Staffed by a group of former Professional radio technicians and efeateur radio "hame," who yelnatarily devote off-duty hours to the work, the station's crew includes Marine aviation mechanics and Army infantrymen.

A trained staff of Special Services radiomen directs the station's activities.

Sportscaster is a Navy Beutenant, announcers include a Leatherneck anti-aircraft gunner. And the program director is an advertising capywriter-turned-coldier.

Buy a beautiful suburban lot in Peleliu's sunny coral acres," course an announcer, "Make the Puelfic your home-we're going to be here for a while anyway.

of government of the mandaled than 10,000 For Parison traupe radion carry the new toice of Pelalin to home-weary listeners and there's no mention of the

Greater East Asia Co Prosperity

'Jap Rats' May Beg For Peace, States Halsey

(Continued from page 1) Mikado when this war is over." he addeð.

He was asked whether there was any "danger" that Gen, Doughts MacArthur's fleet would get into Tokyo before his.

"No, we'll get in together," he replied, "He's a very fluc man. I have the greatest respect and selmiration for him."

As for reports that the Japa and strongly established along the China coast, he said "it is very evadent even to the stupid bestial Japa that they are losing control of the sea everywhere and they are doing all they can to make the most of their ill-gotten gains on land." He said the enemy probably will try to build a railroad along the China

Japs' Predicament

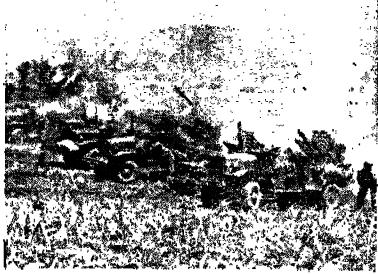
"But we'll be in a position to knock out the rallroad," he said. So it's heads we will and tails he

Are there any plans for hand ding the Japa left on islands bypassed by American forces? "No! Let 'em starve to death-

slowly and painfully," Why haven't the Japanese made

better use of their fleet?

"They tried it on several occusinns. But we were too good for them. I don't know why the little rats ever thought they could lirk an American. That was their big-gest mistake. Their second misor a while anyway." take was when they started fight-



FIRE POWER. A line of Marine rochet trucks looses a harrage of the solf-propelled missiles at the enemy during the fecent struggle for a Pacific istal the stry naproved rockets are now an important veryon of the Marines fighting in the South Pacific,

Description Of Iwo Landing Made Vivid By Eye Witness

By Susset, Bill Lyonak, Combat Correspondent

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Assault Wave Motor

Now the first assault wave, conbling of armored amphibious tracorn, has moved up to the line of parture marked by your craft and awalls final orders from Col. olin H. Lanigan of Washington, 1), C. The Marines aboard the amtrars yell nut and wove to buddles tury recognize aboard, You'd think they were going to a picnic instead of this battle.

Exactly at the pre-dranged fi tour the world goes out to the amtwies from the colatrol chaft, by indie, loud speakers and senin-

When the tiest wave is half way en, a punghiblanie byest from a bati wason brings out a hidden enay myrminikini namp which buths with a heaptiful red finne.

Bud News Comes

They became the first bad nows Late of had if the Board!"

the water.

Now less than 00 minutes offer the antraca look of Iran the tipe or departure who the class of a shint tegrate, word is flashed back he runto from the stack. I comtheir landings. For a time the reports from the beach are disheart. ening.

"Three officers in . Company over commind."

"First armored bulldezer to lind has struck land mine, will be tomporarily disabled."

"Our tanks have landed but their advance is held up by a mine field." Two hours after the first aspault troops had landed and advanced

somewhere beyond 400 yards, the situalion is had. One bultulion reports an estimated 25 per cent carualities, and another 20 per cent.

Coll. Lanigan wipes his grow and lunks at you. "This is the hottest and yet," he says. It' orders smoke shells fixed to

concess the tanks waiting for the minus to be located and cleared. Now it is time for you to start in for the beach.

"Cot your K-rations? Gas minute? Euro you haven't forgotten anything? O. K., then. Here, we'll give you a hand. Beads, jamp' lada of link, fellow, see you on thele fifth opened the entertain-

Jap Equipment Gives Marine Movies

SATPAN, Marbinar Islands 1De- Get Around Much Anymore" on a New Gracus, La. Soon and the toyed). With film oblinest from paptured for trumpet which was show man for the justical Marage II. S. Maval zirum and theoretical mended in three places and gate- analysis. through captured lippacese movie equipment, tired and Mar. Div votcrans of the Salpan and Tinjan hattles saw théir flust movie in two months.

An open-air theater was set up in a small rock quarry, which only recently housed several Japaneseinfosted caves. A buttery of Somm. projectors and a portable electric generator had been captured in the city of Garapan. A Jap parachule served as a screen.

Even the program's overtime was partially Japanese, for Marine PEC, Louis J. Cavaleri of New

anteed to work only in disting weather.

West to flash on the screen was a newsreel depicting jungle war in Burma, but the Marines outchaered this a few ministes later when they actually saw themselves pictured in a South Pacific rodeo of several menths ago. "Voice of the Wind," storring Francis Ledcirer, was the feature picture.

American ingenuity would be put to the test when the Japanese projector and generator would break down during the showing, but the prejectionists, Tsigt. Rob. Corp. "Nothing. I was going to ert H. Boston of Hollywood, Cal., have those two trout lette pulled. ment with a rendition of Don't and Sgr. William it Gardner of anyway,"

W INDICA W Bave out own nietic egiaphion unpacked and la operation in a few days," explained Capt. Orien W. Todd jir. of Sau Diego, Cal., the division's moraland recreation officer.

The second highl's billing was "Sky Murder," starring Walter Pidgeon, and the rock quarry thea! ter was jammed, reports Sgt. A. D. Hawkins, combat correspondent,

· Sgt.: "What did your wife say when you came home late las night?



GIAIM TROTTER. After inore than two years in the South Pacific, the "Blue Goose", a Douglas transport plane an impressive record printed on her nose. Her crew, left to right; Cart, Wilfred Finderson; co-pilot, MTSgt. Charles H. Losey; they thief, StfSgt, Raph C. Jones, all are stationed at the Marine Air Station, let Centro, Cal., which will be the future base of operations for the big transport.

'Gypsy' Marine Transport Finally Makes Stateside

the South Pacific, a gallant Marine has returned—the "Blue Goose", a Flouglas transport with an impreshive really displayed on her nose.

Freparting from Son Diego in 1942, sin led a flight of 12 "Sky-trains" over the Pacific to New Caledonia, the operating base for the faunca SCAT (South Pacific Combat Air Transport Command).

During the critical period of the Solomons Island canipaign, the "Blue Guasa" became a welcome alght to Guadalcanal Marines as she limited on Henderson Field with earnes of sorely-needed funl, ammunition and medical supplies,

Many a Marine and Navy Sedice owes his life to the pilots and erowmen, of the analysied transport and hur maker silles which byacuated the trajeally gounded, making undspected Alghie through enemy-Infested agains.

The "Bus Clocke" steads operational flights furying war maternels and military personnel throughout the South Pacific. Induced on the nose of the craft, aknig with per vante and a cartoon, 🚧 a list of Islantis and bases in-Muded lit the planc's itinerary, Holidhia the Jet is Sen Diege, then pre listed the following: San Francisco, Fearl Harbor, the Fiji group, Palmyrd island, the New Hebrides, Mew Caledonio, Samoa, Society Islaniis, Australia, New Zeatand, Lorvallia, Ore, hisvai Air Station, Ambeda, Int., and the Warat Aux- white bindings.

After more than two years in littary Air Station, Researy Meta, San Diego.

> After a stop at the Marine für Station, Mojave, (ial, tile "Lible Goose" was flown to the Air Htstion, El Centro, Cal, which will be her future base of elerations.

Wounded Marine Continues Fight

USNH, SAN DIEGO-Set. Walter M. Smith, veteran of operations on the Marshall Islands and Salsan, was awarded the Silver Star Medal recently for beroic action during the Saipan invasion.

Squad leader with a but of the ith Mar, Div., the Leatherneak led his squad across a Jan-hely beach and personally knocked out, with the use of hand granades and a carbine, three known esceny fockets of resistance,

"Quickly getting bla squad under control, he . . . unhealtátiagig led them across the bound and directed tire on several unemy positions: . . After being winfieled by entiny fire, he carried on and directed his men in destroying two more shows positiona."

EARLY MARING DALFORM Enlisted inch of the Cantinental Marines wore green thitts, green coats with red facings, breeches of light-colored cloth, woolen utakt. ings and round, green hats with

Fliers Ask Peacetime Ground Jobs

By Tight Christef D. Palmer Jr., Combat Lorrespondent

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC (Delayed) -Employers lives flying, and has been trained in post-war efficien aviation will find no problem in place ment of returning Marine fighter pilots.

Results of an informal poll of 100 of the 4th Mar. Air Wips fliets Indicate that the majority have no intention of restabling in the aviation field outside of aviation after the war.

A total of 71 do not plan careers whall seven plan to remain in Maicvan Are raptains and majors in responsible positions—already milltary acation career men. Thirteen of the hundred chose to be "undecided," but they show a definite profesence for aviation, civilian or military, 'If there is a chance for good future—though not becossarily as a prior "

Strictly unofficial the pull was tabulated during casual conversation with Marine Corsuir pilots termine in each of accord in the pand to major. Twenty of the fliers are Matrica, 40 she single.

Fram Equations with a total of at tap planes shot down, most of them are with ans of combat over Արհոսի, Kaviang, Bougainville and Munda With the 1st and 2nd Mar. All Wings to the South Pavific, and it the Control Pacific with the 4th Mar. Air Wing. Each pilof das an meloge of about 50 combat miles one

Of the 71 learning aviation, 45 have led jules to return to, although 18 of there are determined to conlikue their interrupted education. of the 43 jobless, most of whom bave college degrees, 27 have nothing patierilar in mind, but are

outside of aviation after the war. A total of 71 do not plan earners | Filols with Juna awaiting them | Red Cross Worker in avidation Staying in are 16, of number 26, Some are married, and | Red Cross Worker a few have children born since they have been overseas. Others with jobs usually plan to marry "the girl" and settle down as soon as they return.

One farmer-flyer from Indiana will return to the farm, but he ad-

"There'll be a few acres cleared so I can land my light plane near the house,

Another is 58-year-old they rail "Dad," is going back to complete his engineeting degree, and return to his original chaice of constion.

A majer with tiffe planes on his tally has been a highly successful commanding officer - he kizowa there can be un better sholes limit to continue his career us inflitury aviation.

A 21-year old pilot, just after shooting down his first Jan plant. remarked. "The only thing we've flown sight training has been the fast fighter. I dun't suppose there'll be any foots in commercial aviation for the man who is strictly a fighter plot."

But the majority opidion seemed to be this.

"Most of the have bed chaugh hours to like nir to last a long lime. But don't get me Wrong-we like flying, can't help it, but I think confident they will find good jobs most of us plan to make it a side-

as we have, isn't going to stop. It won't be as easy as that But, if we have the time and money, we'll probably make a line bunch of estateur Sunday atternon i gin plane prints."

Finds Neighbors

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC (Delayed) - When blonde American Red Cross girl from Washington, D. C., arrived bere recently, more native Washhan can usually be found in a crowd of government workers at Pourtcenth and Pennsylvania ave. any day in the week.

Alice Floury, a former teacher et the Kingsman public school, hadn't been off the ship 24 hours when the word was started on the gfapęvina.

Five days inter, two Navy Scabegy and three Marines made the merce to the Red Cross house on a tropeal istand.

They brought gifts for Alice - cut electric flat-iron, an appliance which is even more rare here than un the stores on F. C and Seventia sid, a cord that's not broken, an ironing board, and a handful of coins, souvenirs Japanese Peleliu.

Sailor: "Then the hullet hit my helmet and went careening into space,

Marine: "That I can believe."



AWARDS. In a recentery at the MCII (mand But this week, Lt.Col. Jesse L. Ferking feed a citation to MTSgt. Robert M. Lisenbery who was awarded the Bronze Star. Others were, from left to right: PhC. Lonard A. Weber, awarded the Bronze Star: PhC. Louis R. Hidgins, also decontrol with a Bronze Star, and Willie Rutherford who bronze that the Burney Photo Land Willie Rutherford who received the Purple Heart. (Photo by Corp. Louise Parker)

Corp. Peter Rabbit Bothers Guards

By hill Pelor B. Germann, Combat Correspondent

SOMEWHERE IN THE MARIANAS (Delayed)—He was a short, stout Leatherneck, working in the office of a TBF free way he drove, succentently squadron on this former Jap island. He said: "Why don't inquired: "Wha do you think you write something about mo? I'm Peter Bobbiet" you write something about me? I'm Peter Rabbitt.

I looked at his roly-poly figure, his wide but selfconscious grin, and instinctively looked about for the men in white coats who usually are only a step behind such characters. Ols have a term for such: "Rock happy."

He insied, "No fooling, I'm a Peter Itableit."

I said: "Yeab?" warily, and looked around. The pay clerk was bont over his typewriter and evidently hadn't heard. I said: "I suppum you have a brother hamed

He nodded, but his grin vanished and his eyes sobered. "I had," he enid. "But he's dead now, I have a sister, though, Named Bunny,"

It that some time for me to get it straight. But checking turned up the truth.

This Leatherneck's name is, honest to goodness, Corp. Peter J. J. Rabbitt, and he calls his home St. Louis, Mo.

To add to the confusion, Corp. Rabbitt was named after his father. And he has a cousin, a Murine private first class, who just returned to the States after serving in the Marsballs, who also lives in St. Louis, has the same name, and incidentally, is also a junior.

Corp. Rabbitt's name has a way of getting him into trouble. Such as the hight back at Camp Lejeune, N. C., when he was driving back to the barracks after a lib



ieriy ille wan slopped at the gate by a guard who, neting the cure-

'I'm Peler Pabbitt," he replied straight-faced.

The guard's are mounted Ball his color purpled, "Yesh li-b! And I suppose you have a broller hamed

"That's right," Corp Rabbitt an swered cheesfully "And a sister named Bunny;*

The Marine guard balanced dellcately between apoplexy and mirder. "I never saw auch an outraged guy before," the St. Louis Leatherneck said. "I convinced bim, how-ever, when I showed him my idenfification card."

NOW IT'S PATCHES!

Pvt. Eugene E. Ernst, a putient at the Regional Hospital at **Camp** Barkley, Tex., has issued a plaintive appeal to Marines who may be interested in his favorité hobby ... collecting shouldes patches. Anyone desiring to the security reach. Thin At this also address.





SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC (Delayed)—Fields and hillsides of the Marianas, nver which Marines fought blandily with Japanese defenders, are already producing many acres

of fresh vegetables for our troops.
The Foreign Economic Administration, whose task it is to make sens American turns. Inhabitants the Marianas an economic as well of the telefolds will at a flarrest as a military asset in the Waf. is ing the crops, working toward a goal of blan. The seed is already in the ground acres of land on Times, Sainan an much of the service, and in the and country and in the service. by July 1, 1945,

Army and Navy men, selected on Japanese soldiers were still fight, the basis of previous emericance in ing from cave, and remote hills furming, are operating these over- wheat the work negati.

The seed is affeody of the ground

zer has been spread, Entratical bands of hits disch

hilles on the scat beside them, statled work eight weeks ago on Liunm, four weeks ope on Tinian. The program on Salpan is just getling tailer way. Guards billed three Japa one

night specifity is front of the tent former who is in charge of FEA's pisgram on Tinian.

Vegetables funding to the American palate are bring grown for our tomatoce, enique, pathones, Chinese to be guillested must first be gone in allique.

Soveral of these crops have al ready proved their adaptability to the Pacific soil and climate for example, canteloupes on Cusual ganal, where the FEA organized one of its carliest Pacific farms Because it has proved difficult to of harl Penrson, by Monte, Cal. grow head cambage in the Pacific areas, Chinese cabbage is being grown on the Marianas faring.

"It's a year-around growing sea son, with conditions comparable to

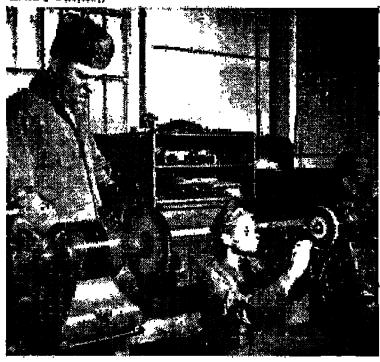
Not a plow is put into the ground until we know it is safe," Sgt. Den Lavin, combat correspondent.

VET STUDENTS LAUDED

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.-The 42 returned veterans taking courses at Rulgers University are about the most serious students the university ever has had, according to Fierl Reed Silvers, dean of men. troops. There will be corn, string those in the Hawnian Islands. One None had to withdraw at the end bears, cantelaupts, watern loss, big difference is that all the hand of the quarter because of failus those in the Hawnian Islands. One None had to withdraw at the end



FINE PRLIPT. Used for moving heavy objects, this piece of machinery was turned in as salvage. A repair man made a rew changes and burned , back to use, This one is tarriving bales of unusable cluthing. Manned by Sgt. Hoy Sanderson of independence, Mo. 1 Photo by Corp. Louise Parker,)



GEAR POLISHERS, Street Lool Trotter and Corp. H. L. Proett sanding and polishing mess gear at the Recle-mation and Salvage machine shop. The shop is equipped to handle any sort of repairs requiring machines; mess gears, canteens and canteen cuts are brought in by the hundreds, all resembling something the gat dragged in. They are sent out good as new. (Photo by Corp. L. Parker.)



COMPLETE MILL. The carpenter shop is equipped with a complete mill designed to make everything from doors to framework. StiSpt. G. E. Meriwether of New Alluny, lad, cuts strips for windows. (Photo by Corp. Louise Parker,)

Base Salvage Crews Turn Old Into New

The Recipication and Salvage De pariment of MCB, under Col. Floyd for experimental work. W. Bennett, Base Quartermaster, and Capi. Charles Seller, officer-in-charge, cuts down the percentage of waite material considerably by making usable clothing and equipment but of torn, broken, un-Wable mulvrial.

Clothing surveyed by Marines is sorted according to damage. Arti-cles deterlorated beyond salvage are packed, baled according to texture and sold.

The articles that may be repaired ia some minnté way are put through a process of matching, cutting and stitching. From holes burned by a carcless eightette to an entire sleeve, or, sometimes the entire back or a section of the sides of bhomes and coats may thus be trelalmen. Pocket flaps and culta wa slowes take the severest hed ing, and are the biggest repair iteries of all.

A trip lo the cleaners make the article come back as good as new. At least, in most cases, the man to receive them can never tell the diffciepee.

Shoes are repaired and sold as seconds, through some are turned

Enemy Reporters Amuse Yankee Ship Gyrenes

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC (Delived) Marines and salps on this harren island can her the saled sieve yet she serves as a source of such raid liviumes as electric fans, chairs and bables

Unde the luxury liner SS President Taylor, the rests on a reef

Three years ago this ship, heavlly lunes with cargo, tried to outruit a Jap suk and was beached on the reef of this flat coral strip, which, prior to the war, was used by Jap imperial landing forces for maiisuvers,

Daring the year that followed the ship was shelled constantly by Jan subs and hombed from the air, Night after night Marines squatted in their foxholes as the Japa primped amigualition into her hulk. On cach day following, without fail these same Marines listened as Radeo Tokyo claimed the sinking lit another ship.

It is little wonder that this derehat has endeared herself to the men on the island, for this onetime hugg still rocking on the reefs, has been reported sunk no less than 12 times by the enemy,

Lion Tamer Show **Wows Pendleton**

CAMP PENCHATON - Marine veteruis and many elser Leathernerks now undergoing training at this huge Marine camp were entertaized recently by white-halfful Louis "Louie" Figth, 61-year-old wild animal transcrand his ticarpof young lions. They were with the Star Spangled Circus which is inaking a tour of service camps on the West Count.

Maj.Gro. Charles F. B. Price, commanding general of the train ing and replacement command, Sun Diego area and Camp Joseph H. Pendleton, likewed Roth's lion act to a Marine undertaking. He said: "The perfection with which the animals perform is the result of many hours of tedious and patient training, the same quality of truining which Marines of this camp are receiving,

PARCEL POST PIN-UP

SOMBWHERE IN THE MARI-Allas (Delayed) - They say that inothers are understanding, and PVC Lichard I. Washinira of Denrer, Colo., & machine gumer with the 3rd Mar. Div., agrees.

For Christman his mother sent him a blonde tag doll with rolling blup eyes,

"Dolls are usually for girls," he sald, But I gue-4 my molder know it's a king time shots Eve seen & over to the Shoe and Textile School ; here, and has made it a point

Cauvas équipment (* piso re-paired und restored as hisodily an possible.

A repair shop is also part of the Reclamation and Salvage company. as are a wood working shop, a me-

to interest the ract spon those working to him "that it should be na good as though you see putking il for fourself."

Two saria adjacent to the buildwiga app filled with inglerial buschine shop and a paint slipp, tematically sorted according to ante-Capt. Charles Sciles is justly ject, to candition und would, to be proud of the work turned out sold for salvage.

Marine Naval Gun Spotter Does Top Job As Sniper

SOMENFIERE IN THE HA-IA carbine build enged (he game. CANC (Gelazed)—Twenty Inp ma chine guinters fought a Insing skiemish with a Marine on Pelvilu.

20Lt. William C. Sjurgeard of Allanta. Ch., killed three of the enemy and wounded several offices before help attitud.

The Georgia officer # naval guafire spotter in the Patata Islamla campaign, was out off from bis Nose Ridge.

"Three Japs filed by and largen setting up a marhice gun lechilld a log barricade about 15 yards from me," said the lieutenant

One of the enemy squalled in the dirt and took a swig from his can-

"What was the first one I picked off)" he said.

Two chemy machine guns opened fire the him. Bullets spiattered into the coral where he lay. He hurled a grezade at one of the nexts. "Chie of the Japs pitched head-

long over the logs," said the lienlenant,

The gun was silenced. But another lap conner took over.. A Jap darked out of the infeits, He played peek i bus unions; the roads:

PFC. Gets 'Corner' Cigarette Market

SOMEWHERE IN THE PA. CIFIC (Delayed)—One Marijie ligit

has part of the world's legisted that part of the world's legisted cigarette supply 'cornered' PFC. Alered W. Rouhard at Tuledo, O., is the licity man, He leaved against a "No Smoking" sign in a warehouse loaded with popular brand eigerettes and explained his favored position. Altogether he has helped hand

out 500,000 free amelies to wounded Marines as part of the Recrention and Morale service. Recently he went to an airport here to meet a hospital plane bringing wounded Marines from Peleliu,

"The Marines asked for viga-rettes," be said, "and when they get a cauton of their favorite brand some of them just stared at them

as though they were booky traps." One Marine finished his eignrette off in three drags and hisched n package of 10 Jap cigarettes he ived been holding into the dust.

"The Japa aren't so rough," he divided, "but their cigarettes down

Bugler Murdered As Gift To PFC.

SOMEWHERE IN THE MAIN. finally found a way to imarried the burder, according to a disputch from a sombat correspondent in this area.

Soliciting the cooperation of Command Performance, aprelat radio program for service men overseus, PFC. George E. Sullima ir, of Salisbury, Md , settled back with satisfaction when he neard Mistress of Geremonius Linda Darnell announde.

"Now, for PFC Bullyan, some where in the Facilia, we're poing to play the sound effect he wants to hear most."

A bugler played resolfle from the Hollywood studio. He was out short by a rattle of milibias gun

PPC, Sullivan still beats reveille every morning:

A first sergeant may not have many friends but he periality can Influence H lot of people.

Phones the houtenast bad mad smed as a sulper, he was thoraus. ly convirced that he would jather direct naval gupfire.

"My but grenade was gone. Shopeard touled, when a Mast-

patrol canie by, 'Phoy timbated or

the rest of the Japa,

Leatherneck Poet **Writes For Pals**

SOMEWHERE IN THE PA. CIFIC (Delayed)—The pret lanreste of this Alurino hase is playing Cupid,

PFC. William E. Giraril of Cahora, N. Y., who has had two of his porary published, him been dashing off tender verses for fellow Marines to send to girl friends at home.

"I don't want is reves the names of the men who send th poems," the young poet said. "They may be sinbarra wed if the girls heard about it."

Girard was a sculpro batchell and hasketball player in the New Tork State League before enlisting in April, 1042, but he did not firn his hand to rhymes until läst August.

"I wrote 'A Prayer to Mother after I was wounded in the Maridan stripperson orași san Leatherneck, the Marine maga zine, published it. I wrote another prayer and it was also printed," he related

The Marines here begins of third's talent and property for verse blinds "here" and "kin off and unit" rolled in third officed and now he writes for

The most place lie that I we done mented



MOJAVE MASCOT. Entertain h friend in his own house is '44', tile American ragio mascot of MCAS, Mojave. Recently providod with spacious quarters next to the firehouse at the desert air station, the regal pet new holds court in a 30-foot wire enclasure, complete with juniper perches. drinking pool, cacting plants and



COMPAT PHOTOGS. Corps. Obie R. Newtomb of New York City, left, and Raymond Matjasic, former Cleveland Plain Dealer photographer, are two of several Marine Corps photographers who contribute many fine plutures.

Thirty-Year Veteran Given New Position In West Coast Area

buun assigned as chief of staff Ma. rine Training and Repharment policia compaigns. Command, San Diego area, it has lwen announced.

He specerds Col. John F. Hough, The streetes two was general of the United States, who is awaiting a new assignment of the United States, which the Legiun Col. Selten has completed 30 has been presented with the Legiun of Merit Medal. Corps. He took part in the various Caribbean and Central Appelean expeditions, and did duty in the Fibr East. During World War I, the Marine officer cerved aboard the USS Floatington on convoy Caribbean and Central American USS Hantington on convoy

Chinese Püzzle Solved At Least Temporarily

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC (Delayed) - Several Macites were attempting to analyze the conditioned Chinese war front.

"Just where is Foothow?" une of Corps ranges, Ihr Leathernecks inquired.

The eyes of the group shifted to Carmaster Sgt. Charles K. Anderion ir. of Johnson City, Trun,

"Foothow?" the Tennessean re pited, toping with the question and grinning. "Frowhow must be somewhere between noon chow and late Lbow."

The discussion ended.

Oh Chaplain!

Although Navy chaplains attarhed to Marine combat units are traveling in the company of men with highly colored vocabularies, they never forget their recirciastical background, according to Sis Sgl. Jeremith H. O'Leary, combat correspondent.

Reporting an incident experienced by Chaplain Leshie



Meachum of Virginia Besch, Va. Ngt. O'Leary states:

"The chaptain was standing in a thow line when someone insideriff ently doused him with a container of scalding soup. After a hiobient. he managed a wry grin and said:
" Nouth more layman please: BRY & few appropriate words?"

CAMP PENDLETON—Col. John served with the 1st Mar. Prigade, T. Selden of Richmond, Va., has In May, 1941, he was assigned to Muty with a secuting force. He saw action in the Cape Gloucoster and

> For exceptionally conduct in the performance of autstanding service to the government

In 1939, 1949 and 1944 Cot. Selden Range Firers

WASHINGTON — Scoring 331 points out of a possible \$40, a Marine private from Alasteda, Cal. pullired more than 100,000 ather recruits to win the Matthews Tin-phy for 1914—the highest award given to men without, previous military service firing on Marine

l'vt. Robert Edward Davis of 2122 Santa Clare Street, Alameda, won the award at the range at Camp Matthews. It was the second straight year that a rifleman on the Camp Matthews range had won the trophy.

Pvt. Lester E. Dahl of Minneapolis, Minn., equalled the 231 score of Davis on the same range. A Marîne Corps regulation determines the winner on the busis of the best firing from the 500-yard line, however, and Davis scored 38 out of a possible 40 on the 500-yard line while Dahl fired 37.

The Matthews Trophy was donated in 1942 by Lt.Col. A. J. Cipentta, as a tribute to the marksmanship of the Marines who defunded Wake Island.

In accepting the cup for the Corps, Gen. Thomas Holcomb, then Çommendant, directed that it be awarded annually to the Marine recruit without prévious military service Mtalking the highest score.

The number of Marine recruits qualifying as markener or better with the rate during 1944 increased but cent over the previous year. the Target Practice Division of the Marioe Corps reported.

Of the 107 MG feeruits who fired for recapt, Malbh—or 88.1 per cent of them thus a qualifying score of 268 points or better out of a pos-

A further praguedown showed that phylog the post year 18,172 qualified as expert riffemen, firing 404 or better, 23,749 as chaushooters, scoring from ?06 to 304, and 49,175 as marksmen, scoring fight 368 to 296.

Cificials said that the Lighest individual group to quality were the V-12s—meh who had completed university as reserves and will be trained as officers, This Broup Hallifed 96.3 per cent.

The II, S. Marine Corps is the only branch of the armed services which masts a hand composed of bag-pipera.

Swim Star Teaches Tricks To Marines

CIETC (Delayed) . The heaches of Quadalcanal, Saipen, Pinian, Como and Pelelin, secties of must of the bloody lighting (no Markes have experienced to the Paritie was, have a new set of characters alow.

They not sludents and of the art of destruction, but of the lases of survival in water. Must of them placed machine him and market fire, counter-attacks systest the alim benchberd by korths of feeqsied Japa and the agony of watching buddles killed of mounded, to help win this one pière island for the American cause.

"Nearly all Maristes are good swimmers, and the piece that need additional instruction are the ones I'm after," said WO. Mefeip fc. Archer of Las Angeles, delegated by Letter Holland M. Smith, commainling general of FMF, Pacific, to resit all Maripe units new based on receitly acquired possessions.

Areher, by virtue of his record ga California aguntic circles, knows liis husiness. In 1928, when he was 16, he began his competitive swimming carrer ut the Las Angeles Alberts Chib. For only a short time, he was a sprinter.

"I ically liked the necan better," Mn. 4-ft 2-ht. 250 lb. Marine officer explained. His liked bottling the spondont

noire I fearliest about stoying affoat enged swipmore to the occasi when all the stoogth had gone out schoolings. of my arms and body."

There they learn all the tricks Areler has already tridined 150 of saylval in water, after a few Marines to carry on the good work sessions with their instrictors. In the tarious divisions and units they gait from themselves of soakthe has visited. In many cases it ing platting, field store and park identify it is not inde of from 70 to ut a matter of seconds.

Ulithi Island Now Termed 'Heaven' By Fighter Aces

ULITHI, Western Caroliums (De-1 lifted) - Ulthi toffay is drawthed as one of the work brutting is lands in the Pacific. Its groves of encount trees provide gloun from the purishing trupical gun; its palm trees lining the boach look better to men at sea for weeks and months than any welcome met on which they have stepped. Unlike most of our islands, this one was taken without a struggle. The Japa fled, and there was no need to destroy its beauty with shells and

To more than 25 earster-hased lighter pilots recently it was beaven on earth, reports Sgt. Claude R. Camup, combat corre-

Their ship's tlight deck disablat. while they were hip on pathol, the Melicats could not return home. They were 700 miles at son, their fuel stephing low. Other flattops in the same waters were crowded with their own planes. Flight office; went into a huddle, quickly reached n decision.

The circling planes were ordered to land on a nearby earrier, refull and go to Ulithi. Seen the years Navy fliers were out of sight, their craft full of gas, still looking for a baven, Hours later they spotted hand. Spirits rose, then dropped for fear it was Jap-held Yap beland. Then they picked up the Marine air base by radio, circled jubilantly, peeted off and table iii.

When this island has a Chamber of Comidence it will be indebted to those pilots. They will ever sing the praises of beautifu Ulithi,

Youthful Sergeant Debunks Theory On Oldtimers USNH GLENWOOD SPRINGS. Malice first sergeants are generally pictured as grizzind, prowling reterand of minity years of service in the Carin, but there is

diff exception to that tyle here, He is 24-year old fetSgt. Robert Claylon Suffican, a voterau al Guadalearist, who is on dute here will live Maring Detchment.

Returned from oversees for treatwent for a tropical ailment, Sulliyan, who also saw service in American Samoa and New Zealand, attended the first sergeants' school at the Marine Corps Base, San Diego, Cal., where he graduated With an average grade of 98.18 per aprit out of a pensible 100 per cent. He later returned to the school 45 an instructor,

1stSgt, Sullivan had previously had good training in the intrinar, os of handling the voluminous records of a compat outfit. When his first sergeant was downed with malaria un Guadalaanal, Spilliyan took otte nnd ferved as acting tirst sergeant. of his company for some time.



EIGHTY YEARS APART. Fights years separate the dates of battles in which Theodor- A Product, 99, of Portland, Ore., and his grandson, PVC. Floyd M. Fonland, 20, of Waynesboro, vt. inught. When the elder Populoid heard his grandson, a U.S. Marine wounded at Translation in a heartful his prantice is a heartful in the control of the contr rawa, was in a hospitul, he jourded a plane to visit the hoy. The Civil War veteran's father was killed at Bull fun.

Marine Engineer Leaves One Life On Guam Isle

USNH. SAN FRANCISCO . I 'going to had on or after the malost one of my nine lives, that way mulnitudn and bel off the whole on Guam, when a Jap mortar shell landed not more than five or ten feet away from my position," de-clares Corp, Harry G. Saunders of Craig, Colo. He has recently been returned here for treatment of a tropical ailmient.

A member of an eligineer unit with the 3rd Div., Saunders was faced with a great variety of tasks during the battles of Bougainville and Guan. Such jobs as keeping reads open, bridging small rivers. maintenance of a supply took storing and transporting ammuni tion and demolstate assignments were mere realific til ine 21 statold Leatherneck.

"One day I andlil be bronkruft ing ammunitan and the next hay I would be blowing up cayes," Saunders said, "The latter assighment is much pape weithing. You never know when a stray stiell hi

Admiral Nimitz Moves To Guam

USPFAIL CUAM - Flest Ade: Chtate: W Nibitz, who amnotherd soveral where use that he find powed his advanced base to a "fir ward area," announced last week that the forward area is Comm.

Quam, also the bose of the Alsi beather command which is sending the Superfortresses against Japan and bases in between, is \$500 miles west of Pearl Harbor, the starting point of the Pacific war.

works. It is really a ticklish job,

"Our demolition frew worked hand in hand with the flume-throwers on Guam. They would squirt their lethal fire into the mouth of a cave and then we would come along and seal up the entrance with a well-placed charge. A great number of the human gophers, as the natives described these cave-dwelling Japa, were dispeosed with in this fashion,"

RAIN OR SHINE

Unio had decided to become my American citizen. He was doing woll, for, until he came to the gliestion about Old Glory,

"What is it," said the judge.
"You always see flying over the Court. House?"





NO MORE RICE. Two old fimers, who spent three of their combined 58 years of Marine Corps service in a Jap prison camp, discuss plans for the future over some good American chow after they were liberated. They are tleft to right): SetMaj, John B. Kelly of San Diego and Miligt. Eugens C. Commander, also of Sait Diego.

Increased Yankee Bombing Makes Japs Move Plants

hy 100 to 200 airfrantes.

The Kawasaki plant at Kohe, on

basis of "preliminary reports"

alone, has tost 200 to 1000 engines;

Bad weather interfered with ef-

forts to bomb the Nakajima plant

at Tokyo, but reconneissance shows

that approximately 50 bombs have

struck the target .- New York

also 350 to 750 combat aircraft.

Jupan, under the Phipus of la plant also had its production out eroused hunblags, now has started vilsmantling ohd dispersing thus of her pircraft factories which as yot linve not been struck by American Superfortresses, Brig. ien, bolis Norstad, clief of staff pl the 20th Air Force, disclosed ķep ludoy.

This illiormation, matching a de-that a vehighent in Japan's defensive struck measure which sen. Norstad Times, Lersed " ignificant and startling," was obtained by the 20th Air Force through phylographic reconnels-ands and voting the last less LOUIS.

Urn. Norstad pointed out that t**he dispersal effort** ineghs that the enemy la sot to first production even it the plants which have entpost prespect

He declared it is difficult to valmate him scripmly the encity has been affected by the Superfultress nissions, but a board of Army and Wary experts, se added, has mode livaso estimates:

The great Mitablish, limi bl Nagreg has lost one in Live noniss production—1400 in zinj ngites. The Mitsubishi niviralsh

Nimitz Commends Ex-Chevronite

TINCTION AUVANCE HISAD-QUARTERS (Delayed) Fleet Adju-Chuster W. Nimitz, commander-inchief, U. S. Pacific Piect and Pacific Occan areas, today commend-ed Maj. William P. McCabill of Pittsburgh, Pé., a Marine Corps Public Relations officer and ter-mer O-in-C of The Chevron, "for excellent services and personal courage" during the Marshall and Marianas campaigns,

Maj. McCahill, former Associated Press night editor at Milwaukee and suther of the book "First to conference. It was presented for his services while public featuring officer for the 4th Mar. Div. which won the Presidential Unit Cliptlen for its gallantly at Saipan



THE Japa are sot to fight a hundred-year war. Every Jap worker pays back from 30 per cent to 90 per cent of bis wages to the govper cent of his pages in the government, either in bends, taxes or traditions of the United States bullets skipped his fight seconds, breaked it pp to the trick, seconds, breaked it pp to the trick, seconds, breaked it pp to the trick, savings. He were paper clothes believed. His job discouraged specialors of said drawf way.

He cause Marines were quantly helpers, but the beaut disposal pf. One of the strangest incidents in large went I ever nated.

Account Of Jap Convoy Bombing

SOMEWHERD IN THE PACIFIC (Delayed)—The heavily-laden dap convoy was plowing steadily toward its bombed
and shelled anchorage at Chirhi Jima in the Bonn Islands When we spotted it from our plane.

Medium bumbers of the 4th Mar.

Alr Wing unit commanded by Lt. Col. Juck R. Crain of Albany, Ore., had been assigned the job of intercepting the convoy before it could deliver its supplies and reinforcèmența,

"There they are," exclaimed lat Lt. Clifford I. James of Oakboro, K. C., our pilot. "This is our night. Count them and see what warship protection they have."

As our plane dropped low through the rain to the unlakirts of the convoy, we rounted eight shipe. Types of the right could not be determinrd, but We know they were

"We'll go on for about 20 mintites and let the days think we haven't spotted them," Id. James told his crow. "Then we'll come bầch and Aick out the biggest ship. Let's check all our goar and be sufe we get a definite hit." Sgl William R. Constantine of

thirige, III., radio operator, pronounced his equipment in proper working order; MTSgt. Frank Duniary of Alliens, N. Y., boinbardler-navigator, unlied over the interphone that the bombing genr was in perfect shape.

Satisfied that everything was functioning properly. Lt. James

headed back toward the convoy.

"They're 12 miles dead shead," called Sgt. Constantine. The plane's what his boss's husigess were nose dropped and the run for a After caseful consideration he low-level attack began, Sgt. Con-wrote: "Externingtor."

stanline called the privage of regularly

Correspondent Writes 'Plane-Witness'

"Ten miles , , right miles _ ; ; six rolles _ , , "

After more than a year of Ifairly ing, the plane's cifw (inally bat a Jap ship dead ullyad.
"Four nides . . . two tailes . . . !

The bemburder yanked his to-lease at the proper numbers. Forth separate explosions sumpled across the water and possers spouled sky-word. As Id. James pulled the plane high over the convoy to circle twice, the target became a glowing red mass.

Apparently caught anaware, the Japa failed to fire a shot from any of their ships.

Other planes of the unit were ordered to continue the attack, and we turned for the long flight home, liack at the base the erew challed up another of the many victories of Mal.Cen. Louis E. Woods' air wing against Jap shipping in the Volcano and Bonin Island areas.

A young mon in green was prizzled by one question in the application blank he had been given when he poplied for an apartment at the war housing exister. He listed his simployer as the Imile! States Marine Corps and pow the questionshure wanted to him



thinkelt she was complimenting bin on éleming the bige kelit so thoroughly. Bell was making

Rescued Marines Don MC Emblem First In 3 Years

Proudly wearing Marine unliterals for the first time in there Suirs, 16 U. S. Mariats recently Liberated from the Japanese Plison camp at Caballation, over Manile, greed for Marine photographer, PFC. Jack Lartz. They were, front and their to right); Corp. Edward L. Berry, Plagt, Harry W. Pinta, L.Col, Henry A. Mucei, Arry

(Picture to Jeft)

Hanger commander who led tue rescue; PFC, Fred S. Vinton, SM. Mai. John B. Kelly, PFC. Chester J Easton, Center row; PFC, Jack C. Ostrom, Fvt, Edward S. Gorden, 1-FC. Dale E. Forrest, PlSgt. M.L. the Englin, MTSgt Ergeng 1". Commander and latSgt. Stanley F. Examic Back row! Corp Mail Iordia, Misgr. Reputeth B. Miss. They Dougle D Reinwoley, Mily. Sgt. Hurold Arnold and Plat Helnian J. Silk,

Manila Prisoners Receive Salute

CENTRAL MUZOF spelaged -The 16 Marines who water indeal -les, -80 from a Jup prison camp ntur Manila received a saluto from il z sklos today. A Marine dive bomber squadron,

securning from a strike against the Japs, flew ever the American omp in close formation. As they reared overhead, the planes peeled off and dipped their wings in honer of the liberated Leathernecks be-low, according to a story by \$1/8gt. Bill Allen, combat correspondent.



LIBENATER, Sixteen Marines recently released from the hig prison complat Cabanaturn, near Manila, pose with the confinender of the picked Army Rangels who rescued them. (Official Marme Corps Photo.)

and author of the book "First to Fight", received a commondation ribbon at the theet admiral's staff conference. It was presented for

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC (Delayed)—For merifications achievement in a precarious job that won him the title of "the londest Marind", 1stlet. William H. Mckithick of Springfield and Dinker Hill, III., has been awarded the Brouze Star medal.

As bomb disposal expert with a marby, all explosives found on and ith Mar: Air Wing quille, be Me-Fifted k's first task after issuing on this buille-torn island was to clear a newly-captured airstrip of unexploded bombs, projectiles, land mines and booby traps left by the retreating Japanese.

According to the citation accompanying his decersiion:

"Ilia untiring efforts and unwavering devotion to duty con-tributed materially to rapid compiction of the airstrip, as well as reducing the loss of life and equipment to a minimum, Tip conduct was in keeping with the highest

floar the shall-scarred airfield find to be delicately disasmed on the spot Instead of simply blowing them up. They were then loaded gingerly on a truck, and later dumped far out to sen,

Kneeling beside a land mine that could destroy a tructor or a tank was had enough but the lilinois Murine was constantly harassed by enemy machine-gun fire and occasional potshuls from by-passed Jap strugglers. At one time, enemy sulpers kept him hugging the graind for an hour and a halfcoral chipped loose by the sniper

HRU lourny signments night and day.

Whosover tonts were pitched along the newly-won airstrip, first word was, "Call McKillrick," Offich it was a pile of unexploded mortur hells, gerial bombs, or a victous-Roking booby trap. From one dead Jap. Lt. McKittrick removed six mortar shells hound around a hand grenade attached to a clever trick wire.

When a 500-pound boinh dropped from a Corsair fighter on its takeoff, and bounced blickely down the field, but failed to explain the ra-tire field and a long line of mis sion-bound fighters were held up for a few dramatic minutes while Lt. McKittrick solved the problem. Working alone as usual, he wheeled down the center of the strip in his truck. Leaping out beside the 500pounder, he disarmed it in a few

date.

Weeks after the airfield had been won, a Jap sniper mysteriops ly hid himself in the tail of a Marine fighter plane purked on the trip. After un unsuecessful attack on a pilot seated in the cock-pit, the fanalical Jup perished is his own grenade blast.

When trying to remove the dead lep, still wedged in his crampos hiding place, he saw a string of fully-armed grenades bulled around the Jap's body. This was unother job for McKiltrick. While onlookers kept their dis-

tance, the officer calmly poked his hand through a small hole in the fuselage, and gingerly extractul the explosives one by one. Des-armed, the corpse was then casily removed from the plane.



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Major Loop Son Paces Tropical Zone Winners

SOMEWHERE IN THE PA-CIFIC (Delayed) The cutching of PFC. Robert J. Schang of Sacramento, Cal., was one of the farters that enabled the Headquarters Battalion tour recently to win the busingall championship of the 3rd MAR. Div.

Schang started his professional baseball career as the property of the Chicago White Sox, who farmed him out to Dallas in the Texas League in 1937. Dallas, in turn, passed him on to Vicksburgh, where he played that scason.

Monroe arguired his services the next year and he again played with the club in 1940, after a year with Fort Worth. Thereafter he dropped of league competition and went to work for the Army Air Denot at Sacramenio. Nevertheless, he continued playing, catching with sendpro teams in his off hours

Bobby may have played only in the milliors thus far, but he is a lye leaguer in family loyalty. "Uncle Wally is just about as good as may catcher they've had in baschall," he said, "but he wasn't any botton

Fourth Marine Air Wing Boxing

SQUEWHERE III THE PA-| team, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; StiSgt.

CIFIC (Belayed) — The hir group's Tom F. Casey of Greenwich, Conn.,

boxing 1: m al this life Mar. Air 165ipound class; PFC. Ray Moore

Wing bise has been victorious in of Vallejo, Cal., 165-pound class;

all sis appearances since coming Corp. Joe M. Discepoli of Cincin-

twersens last summer. It has de noti, O., 140-pound class, feated Army and Navy teams be Of the group, Disceptil's record

sides teams from other Marine out- is most outstanding. His bas not

Men on the team are: Pvt. Bill, He held the Marine West Coast

Kowalezyk of Southington, Conn., championship in his weight class

ind-pound class; Corp. John W. before coming overseas and he was Carsbe of Long Island City, N. Y., Ohio State Golden Gloves champion

of the 150-pound class; 20Lt. Rathi in his class before entering the

W. Engelmeier, manager of the Marine Corps.

Team Victor In All Matches

Jap Officer Will Never Steal Home

MANILA (Deinsed) — dappinebb officers should realize that you can't steal home on the Yankees.

During the fight for Manile's hig baseball mark, the Yanks were in the outfield and the Japa at bat, holding the stands and the home plate. During the full in fighting, a sap officer, blishely wearing a sword, walked out in char view to third lune, When the firing started, the Nip rande a dash for hoise.

He was out (for keeps) by the prosechiat mile.

Lejeune Cagesters Trounce Bogue

CAMB LEJEUNE - The Camp Lujeime Marinet dowled a stübhufn Bogge Field Mufine basket: han team, \$4-39 last week, as Dave Hidporn is, resulve guard that 13

Lejévijé started its sécond guintet and trailed until the regulars took over after 10 minutes. Jim Mundy looped 12 points for the Air Raiders, who slso lost to Cherry Point Marines, 47-41, recently. Lineups:

Cann Lejeune: Forwards—Carroll
(i). Ropea (2). Maddox (3). Sylvestri (1). Port (8); centers—Munison 18). Berg (5); guards—Munison 18). Hereiner (7). Mulvinil (2). Thompson (2).

Togue Field: Forwards—Mundy (13). Presson (3). King; centers—Sullivan (6). Mackir; guards—My-Lary (5). Pousidson (8). Score at half; Cann Lejeuse 24. Rogue Field 19. Scorp at ball Bugue Field 19

Base Recreational Swimming

Men Daily Except Sunday 1200 to 1400 Rundav

nean to for Women

Daily Except Sat: and San 1700 to 1800

lost a bout since coming overseas.

Grid Star Ernie Nevers Becomes Athletic Head



NEW BOSS. Maj. Erris Nevers (seated) of Hanlors All-American football fame takes over the reins of Base Athletic Officer from CWO. I., Rubonstein, temperaty officer since Maj. Charles R. Church was metached. (Official photo by PFE, Robert P. Marks.)

Maj, Ernie Mevers of gil-time All-American football fame offieldly moved in as Base othletic officer last week. CWO, L. Rubenstem had been serving as tempér, ary athletic officer since the departuse of Maj, Charles R. Church.

Maj. Nevers recently returned from overseas service with the VMTBS-134 aylation group bl Dougainville, Green and Emeraid Mianda.

First response from the new alit-Mic officer was a call for all mes Interested in baseball. Maj. Nevers sapressed a definite desire to rewenaté the MCB sports program which includes only a four-tenin men's basketball league and a complete WR sports program,

Baseball candidates are asked to report to the Base athletic sifted Monday. Tuosday and Wednesday from 0900 to 1000 and 1400 to 1530.

Maj. Nevers managed and played with the Dubith Eskimos during 1927-27 after a brilliant collegiale mireer at Stanford. He was pelected as All-Pro fullback for the years 1929-30-31 when he performed with the Chlengo Cardinals. After serving as head coach at La-Inyette in 1936 he moved up to the backfield spot at Iowa during 1937-38.

Pitching for the St. Louis Browns in 1926-27-28, Nevers also proved his versatifity in baseball. He pitched for the Hollswood West Coast entry in 1929-29.

Army Shoved From National Cage Top

bull was last week by whipping hithoris imbenien Army, 61-52, to cad the Cudets' 22-game win střesk.

The end of Army's brilliant 27game gipning streak, including one troin 1963, 15 last year and 11 this ranipaga, es ac last night before a shricking sellout mub of nearly 10,000 that jammed every inch of Convention hall in Philadelphia. The Cadets, 9%-pound favorites, gut off to an carly 15-4 lead, but Penn pulled up to 29-25 at halftime, then went altend in the second half for an astounding 61-52 triumph.

Army's tumble loft Navy, recent 20-noint winner over Penn, unbesten in 11 stranght games. Pennsylvania Polly, likewise unbeaten, made it 12 in a row by crushing Holy Cross.

Virtually overlooked in the surprise occasioned by Penn's victory was Marquette's lotally upexpected 56-55 triumph over Notre Dame and Albright's 43-40 victory over Muchlenberg,

Other surprises carlier in the week included Great Lakes' triumph over DePaul; Illinois' victory over Ohio State; Brown's conquest of Rhede Island State; Brigham

Pennsylvania provided the big- Young's tripping of Colorado unt-gost poset of the national bushet- versity and North throlina's defeat of Duke.

> Here's how the mujur conferences Stand with the season almost over:

EASTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE LEAGUE - Cornell gained Second place, to Penn by beating Columbia, 37-33.

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE

South Carolina, unbeaten in hine games, finished in first place, now will compete in annual tournsment at Raleigh to decide chainpionihip.

SOUTHEASTERN CONFER-ENCE - Kentucky gained revenge for early setback by whipping Tennessee, to take the lead with 4-1, followed by the Vols who have won seven and lost two.

BIG SIX -- Kansas ousted Oklahoma from first place. Somers dropped to third by lesing to Iowa

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE Rice ended league sesson unbesten. Arkansas beat Southern Methodist twice to clinch at least a tie for second place.

BIG SEVEN—Colorado university, upart by Brigham Young, yielded first place to unbeaten

WESTELN CONFERENCE -Iowa took uver undaputed possession of first place after lilinois trounced Ohlo State. The oncebeaten Illini still yery much in

PACIFIC COAST CONFOR FNUE Dregon State tred Oregon tor lop in morthern division by Webliet, 45-43. WCIA took iver first place in southern distision by bealing Southern Califor

Top Spart Names Leave For Tour

NEW YORK South widely known stillede figures soon will leave for the Mithle taneous war theater where they will conduct eminy we sepools the applementable

ours of the Army. Ceril Isbell, football worth al Purdue and former National Leaguer, will demonstrate the correct gridiron tricks to the officers, who will relay their knowledge M the service men at rest camps and other bases.

Howard Hobson, Oregon University basketball coach, will tutor the soldier athletes in the cage sport; William J. (Billy) Cavanaugh a West Point will teach boxing and H. William (Bald Bill) Hargiss. formerly of Kansas University, will dispense track and field informa-

Others in the troupe are Seward Charles Staley, director of physical eduration at the University of Illenols: Dean Nesmith, Kansas University trainer, and George While of New Haven, Conn., a top-flight castern intercollegiate official,

Maj, Fran C. Welch, peace-time football coach at Emporia, (Kan.) State Teachers, will be the military officer in charge of the seven civilians, whose tour is expected La Dayl Wo days.

SHORT, SHORT STORY "They parted at her doorstep. And she whispered with a si Ti be home tomorrow hight, dee-, And be paswered 'So will I'."



TRUPICAL CHAMPS. Defeating all Army and Navy teams, the 4th Mar. At scrappers remain unbeaten. The team (left to right): PFC. Francis P. McGovern, PFC. Bit Kowalczyk, Corp. John W. Carston, 2dLt. Ralph W. Engelmeier (manager). StfSgt. Tom F. Casey, PFC, Ray Moore and Corp. Joe M. Discepoli,

West Coast Air Cagers **Wait For March Meet** Seven teams will battle it out for

he maketball champlonable of Marino Fleet Air, West Coast, March 14-15 at MCAS, Santa Bar-

Capt. Ben Finney, recreation officke, announced the following enfries: Headquarters Squadron, Baval Air Station, San Diego: Camp Gillespie; the Marine Corps Att Bepot, Miramar; and air sta-Lions at Mojave, El Toro, El Centro and Santa Barbata.

Air Base Group 2, San Diego, also was invited to participate.

Season records of the entries in-dicate some close games will beplayed in the Santa Barbara fieldhouse. Miramar is leading the 11th Naval District League, while El Toro and Mojave also boast impressive records in their respectivecircuits.

Trophics will be awarded the champions, consolation round witners and outstanding player. Members of the winning team are to receive gold ministure basicetballs. The runners-up will be awarded aliver basketballa



PENDLETON CAGERS. Piling up 161 points to 96 for foes, the Pendleton WR cagers are undefeated in five noes, the Fendleton WR cagers are undereated in five games thus far. Left to right: (standing) PFC, Ellen Kirby, Jamaica, N. Y.; Corp. Lorraine Wolffs, Butte, Mont.; Pyt. Elsie Trimble, Los Angeles, Cal.; PFC. Gertrude E. Thompson, Astoria, Ill.; PFC. Jean Stryjeski, Brooklyn, N. Y.; PFC. Elva Olson (captain), Kansas City, Mo.; (kneeling) Corp. Janic Cowart, Wauchula, Fla.; Wave PhM3 c. Dorothy Dietz, Minneapolis, Minn.; PFC. Peggy Sheehan, South Hadley, Mass.; PFC. Gloria Lleyd, Everett, Wash.; Corp. Mickey Perkins, Tucson, Ariz.

'Mosquito Bowl' Played In Pacific

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACICIC (Delayed) -- Tropical heat and lack of equipment failed to stop Maj.Gen. Lemnel C. Shepherd jr,'s 6th Mar. Div. Leatherneeks when they decided it was football bowl-time buck home.

Thus was born the first apputil Mesquito Bowl (solball classic. It ended in a scoreless tie. More than 2500 service men some of whom hitch-hiked 10 to 20 miles attend-

To beat the heat, the game started at 6830. Paraphérhalia' included a football and nothing else. Authorities, to preserve the players for more important operations, insisted that the contest conform to tánch football rules.

Despite the prohibition on tackies, Marines made the most of body blocks.

Participants were not exactly unknown in the football world. One team was led and conched by All-American Dave Schreiner, Wistutored by Lt. Charles E. Bahen, 26, former gijd står with Dekalb University and the professional Detroit Lighs,



ACE GRIDDER. One of the best pass receivers in football during his 1940-48 All-American tenure as an end at Tulka University, Corp. Saxon Judd was the top ntar of a recent fraces in the South Pacific between two teams of Maj.Gen. Lemmel C. Shepherd ir.'s 6th Mar. Div.

and Lt. Infley of Physicist, Rule.

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by a 48-03 count last week. Wax-

man's eight points was the bright-

Parker of Eurelia, Cuit.

RHUNSWICK WINS

est enemy effort.

Teachers, have signed up.

werr Carp, Tony Buckeyich of St. David, III., All-American fullback at Furduc in 1943; Lt. George Murphy of Indianapolis, Ind., Notre Dame captain and end in 1942; Corp. Saxon Judd of Tuisa, Oklo. who eaught seven consecutive forward passes from All-American Glenn Dobbs for Tulsa University in the 1943 Sugar Bowl game: Corp. Jack Castignola of New Philadelphia; O., formerly of the University of Davion and Fend State; PFC. Frank Callan of Binchant, Utah, St. Mnry's (Cal.) star iji 1942, and Curp. Wayne H, "Rusty" Johns-ton of Lovitt, Tex., furnier Man-

Squadron Outfit **Grabs District** League Lead

NAS, SAN DIEGO - Improving Hendquarters Squadron of Marine Flect Air, West Const. took over Brit place in the 15th Naval District national basketball league last week with a 57-16 victory over a glubbora Amphibious Training

Cairus of the Amondo rocked up 25 penals, while Bar the tenhack ind the better had med "Barbaris" Matrices with 15 miles theorem and Euclide rath to embed for 14 Producting!

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Corp. M. J. LESLIE . . . Morine middle champ

Marine Scrapper **Topples Seven Pacific Foes**

SOMEWHERE IN THE PA-CIFIC (Delayed) - Corp. Henry J. Leylie of Epojne, Wis., combining speed with pinch, has snared the 2nd Mar, Div. senier middleweight besing thampionship.

A vejeran of Colden Glovés com-Lethie has also laced up the ploves Tony Zale and other well known single high game thus tar.

In the recent 2nd Div. tournspower and rhiashed his way to seven victories in eight starts. Now, as a regular member of the division boring team, he's set for competition with other Pacific combat. units. He stacks up as one of the ment of the Pacific for the first strongest links on the team.

In hearly 13 months overseas. Leslie has done some fighting without the gloves, too. He was in the battles for Saipan and Tipian.

Stocky, with the power of a howlizer in the right hand, Leslie is a real crowd-pleaser for the action-loving khaki-clad rivesiders.

EL CENTRO TRUMPAS

EL CENTRO-Three baskets by Forward Donley pared the Ell Geraldine Bough paced the losers with eight points.

Miramar Five Near 11th District Title MCAD, MILLAMAR - Rolled the lambe being the Miramar becord Playing forward. Lt. Wright, for-

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Watering the Mayrie Front Service Tavilational Tomachers at Parstow Saturday night, the triat leaves, Leatherner's bindmen took Chico Cerch Will Army Air Bose, 71-31; Mejaye Bombers, 75-29, and Vectorythe Army, 76-98, with a scoreling 72c. point average. Bob Brown, conter, redshit Cherry Point Marines, is Frenkl Saho, puerd, and Frank Phintonia a, guird, were nuived on the formarient all-star teams along Molar Courtmen septer with 45 politis. These bi-

Base WR Bowlers Maintain Clean League Slate

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MCB team continue to rule the standings in the 11th Naval District Service Women's bowling iengué.

In staying undercated through 12 mátches, the Base team has averaged 768 per gome. Miramar heads the game averages with 771, the team high series with 2260 and the single high panie with 77%.

Pet, Lois Kline of the MCB club has posted a 16) for the lending individual high game average. Mirapetition in Chicago and Wisconsia, mai's Betty Himn has averaged 527 per series to lead that deportment as sparring partner of Belly Conn. A 180 by NAS's Watkins is the best

to 42 Whis in 47 plants this season, mer Manysville, Mn. Teachers star top service from of the Worl to 42 whos in 47 plants this space, Coast, the high-lowered Armston with a ho-point-per-game ecoring 2004 0 1342

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> Cerch William R. South, forch't year York Celtle stap, has found reinforce quals offsetting losses by timbeliers. Sam Houze, tale of the

Rule Base Loop

Tripping the Service Co. cagere, 22-37, the Molars continued last week to pace the Base court

points to pace the dentists to their friumph. Mann led the losers with 10 tallies.

Wilder and Qassogna with six points each paced the Guard Battalion team to a 22-14 victory over the Fire Dept. cagers. Zimba and Hildre each tossed in five points to lead the firemen.

experience are urged to report to Mai. Nevers at the Base athletic office. If enough cage talent is acquired, a Hose entry will be enrolled in the play-off of the 11th Naval District race, First half winners before they distanded before the combat drive, MCB earned the right to

"All we need is a team," isments Maj. Nevers.

tengue with a elepe record.

Dye parted the meshes with 14

WANTED: ONE TEAM All basketball performers with

enter the final play-offs.

MIRAMAR SPARKS. Two former Miami (Ohio) University stars are sparking the 11th Naval District league leader, Miramar. PFC; John H. Sanders (left) and StfSgt, Bob Brown are 6-ft. 4-in. and 6-ft. 6-in, tall respectively,

ment, he rul toose with plenty of Dep't Of Pacific Hoopsters **Defeat Mojave Base Cagers**

MOJAVE - - Meeting the Departtime last week, the Mojave cagers were defeated, 42,35.

It was a slow game from the beginning toss-up, with both teams missing cues. At the half, the score stood 22 to 14 for the Dep't of the Pacific. Bright spot of the match was the sharp-shooting of Wilson. of the Dop't of the Pacific, who executed some fancy back-of-thehead throws.

Getting off to a flying start in Centro WRs to a narrow 18-17 win their first game with Dagget Army over the NAS girls last week Air Base last week, the Mojave eagers whipped the Army team with a score of 98 to 38,

Dagget made their first six points in the opening 54 seconds, but from their on it was the desert Marines' game -with Mojave hooking the buil from all angles,

The lineup;

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Substitutions: Mojave—Hinton (6).

Slank (7), Tournellotte (4), Oveson (12), Maloy (2). The lineup: (42) Pept. of Pac.

European Theater Report Of Marine Action

In abswer to the many requests for information regarding Marine activities in the Middle East and European theater that have come stomping their way across the Editor's desk these past few weeks, we will herewith do our best to bring you the authentic done.

Although the Marine Corps' main theater of operations in the present war has been in the Pacific Ocean area, U. S. Marines have participated in the European theater, both in landing operations and aboard ship.



The following brief resume of Marine Corps activities in the European theater is taken from The Marine Corps in World War II-An Outline History" prepared by Joel D. Thacker, historian at Headquarters USMC, Washington, D. C.

NORTH AFRICA

Thirty Marines from detachments in England and North Ireland were assigned to various ships for the North African invasion, which began during the morning of Nov. 8, 1912. Six of these men were assigned special duty aboard HMS Hartland, which had been assigned the daring task of crashing the boom in Oran Harbor, The remaining 24 went ashore at Arzew, a few miles beyond Oran, and assisted in taking over the ships in the harbor there. One Marine of this detachment, who was wounded during the operation, later said: "We simply walked aboard those ships, stuck a gun in the ribs of the commanding officer and told him we were taking over, and we did."

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SOUTHERN FRANCE

On Aug. 29, 1944, during the invasion of Southern France, the Marine Detachment of the USS Augusta and the USS Philadelphia, organized as a landing force, went ashore on the islands of Ratonneau and D'If in Marseille Harbor, France. The Marine detachment of the two cruisers went aboard two minesweepers at about noon and proceeded to their destination. The Marines of the Augusta plus 31 Marines from the Philadelphia, under the command of Capt. Francis R. Schlesinger, kinded on the island of Ratommeau at about 1600. The 19 Marines from the Philadelphia, under their commanding officer, 1stLt. Robert A. Thompson, landed on the island of D'If at about 1820. At the time of the landing, negotiations for the surrender of the 850 German troops on Ratonneau, D'Il and Pomegnes islands was going on. By smisef, Aug. 29, some 600 prisoners had been disarmed and enclosed in barbed wire. The following morning the remainder of the 700 Germans on Ratonneau and all the prisoners from D'II were placed in stockades. Later that afternoon all the prisoners were embarked on the LCIs and taken to Italy, The Marines reported back aboard their slups the morning of Aug. 31.

Limit Shoulder Insignia

Revoking previous instructions on the subject of shoulder insignia, Letter of Instruction No. 918 set forth provisions that, with careful reading of the verbatim information contained therein, should prove self-explanatory, according to Headquarters Bulletin.

Distinctive shoulder insignia are authorized for certain Fleet Marine Force units and Marines serving alloat in accordance with the following

instructions:

FLEET MARINE FORCE UNITS - The following units of the Fleet Marine Force are authorized to adopt and wear a distinctive shoulder insignia: Pleet Marine Force, Pacific: Amphibious Corps; Marine Divisions; Aircraft, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific: Marine Aircraft Wings; Separate Reinforced Regiments; Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, Troop's Reserve, such as Field Artillery Battalions, Anti-alteraft Artillery Bat-talions, Amphibian Tractor Battalions, etc.

Units of the Fleet Marine Force that are NOT authorized to adopt and wear distinctive shoulder insignia are: Units permanently based in the United States, that is, base depots, training commands, etc.; Provisional units,

All proposed distinctive shoulder insignia shall be submitted by the unit concerned to the Com- ... manding General, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, for approvet,

The insignia will be worn subject to such regulations as commanding officers may prescribe. The insignia shall not be worn in the prosence of energy ground forces or in advanced combat zones. Personnel returning to the United States for duty or on leave or furlough from a unit having a distinctive shoulder insignia shall be authorized to wear such insignia until assigned to another unit having an insignia of its own.

MARINES SERVING AFLOAT - All Marine Corps personnel serving at sea under competent orders are authorized to wear the distinctive shoulder insignia already adopted and in use for such personnel, subject to such regulations as commanding officers may prescribe. The adopted insignia for Marines alloat consists of a gold scahorse superimposed on a blue anchor with a searlet diamond-shaped background.

Shore Activities are NOT authorized distinctive shoulder insignia since such insignia are identifying markings for members of an organization that might have distinguished itself in combat,

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6th Division Insignia

indidor. The Chorcon I would like in know where I can field the insignic for the 29th Martines, 6th Marine Division, Berand, Pr Mrs. FLORA FULMER

Editor's note-Here is a reproduction of the 6th Division insighia. Included in the division insignia is the coth Marines.



Travel Expenses

Editor, The Chevron-My husband is a corporal and I have just come here from the east coast to be with him, Several people have told me the government will pay my traveling expenses as long as I intend to make my home here with him. Is a corporal's wife eligible for this reimbursement and, if so, how do I go about getting it?

Mrs. JOHN VAN BRAMER MB, Hostess House, Klamath Falls, Ore.

Editor's note - According to information we can get from what you state in your letter, you would only be ratified to reimbursement if your hasband is in Class 4, that is, a re-enlisted reserve who has the muler-tanding that the terms of his enlistment are only temporary. You may, however, see the Transportation and Dishurding office at Klamath Falls.

Contacts Friend

Editor, The Chevron-I have been trying to locate Gen. W. A. Worton for a friend of mine. When the Worton's went to Chion my friend went with them and for several years they looked after her. Recently she has lost contact with them. If The Chevron can be of any assistance it would be appreciated,

Sat. W. C. FRANCIS

ATB, San Diego, Cal. Editor's note-Gen, Worton may be contacted at Sick Officers' Quarters, U. S. Naval Hospital, San Diego, Cal.

New Pay Bill

Editor. The Chevron -- I would like information on what pay bill I am in. I was in the U.S. Acmy on July 1, 1925. I enlisted in the Marines in 1927, Am I in the old pay bill or on the new pay bill?

USNH, San Diego, Cal.

GySgt. W. R. BAKER

Editor's note-According to the paymester we received "dopo" you are under the new pay bill enacted June 16, 1912, which bill was effective June 1, 1912. If you are determining the amount of pay to be received, we rannot help you because you have not shown the number of years of active duly.

Wants Marine Air Corps

Editor, The Chevron I subscribe to The Chevron and I suppose by now know I want to be a Marine. What are the tenuirements for the Marine Air Corpus I don't know the age limit or anything,

MILTON WHITMAN

Falitor's note - The Marine Corps does not recruit its pilots directly. They are drawn from the Naval Training Stations. If you wish to know what the requirements are in your district in so far as the numbers being taken, etc., write to the Director Naval Officer Procurement, New York City, N. Y.

Staff Grade Promotions

Editor, The Chevron -Would appreciate it if you could give me any dope on how the promotion list in the SDA operates; also, how a man gets on this list.

I was examined Nov, 4, 1943, and found qualified for a premetion to gunnery sergeant. I was re-examined Dec. 5, 1914, and found qualified for promotion to gupnery sergeant. I'm still not on the area promotion list. How do I get on it? What else do I have to do, or who do I have to know?

Any dope will certainly be appreciated. I've been a platuon sergeant since Nov. 1, 1912.

NAME WITHHELD

Camp Pendleton, Occanside, Cal,

Editor's note-We refer to Area General Order No. 197-43, which states in part: Non-commissioned officers above the rank of sergeant will be promoted by a board of representative officers from units within this area. The board is composed of about eight officers with representatives from all area organizations. The quorum for the board consists of six officers. When the board completes its deliberations and findings, the record is delivered to the commanding general, FMF, SDA, with the list of noncommissioned officers recommended for promotion with ranks to which promotion is recommended. A roster for promotion will be awantained at area headquarters and organization communders will make notation in SRBs of men who have been considered qualified in the event of their transfer before vacancy exists.

Augway, your first sergeant should be able to tell you

why you have not been promoted.

Saturday Morning, February 24, 1945

First Division Ground Airmen Form Post-War Flying Careers

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC (Delayed)-Two hundred veterans of the 1st Mar. Div. now serving as ground fighting men are making plans to participate in post-war aviation as soon as they swap their uniforms for civilian togs.
Utilizing most of their "spare | L To stimulate interest in post-

time", meeting voluntarily two nights each week and taught by a few of their number who have had aviation experience prior to entering the Marine Corps, the group represents a cross-section of the United States.

Almost every state in the union is represented. Former welders. tobacco salesmen, farmers, mechanics, raw youngsters fresh from high school and college, plumbers and telephone workers, compose the group.

Their aviation simbitions are just as varied. Most are interested in flying for pleasure. Others hope to use aviation (light planes) for transportation in connection with their business.

A few of the group-these with previous flying experience—hope to enter commercial aviation. All are escluded from Marino aylation for subjects, various reasons, the usual one being that their experience and capabilities make them fore valuable in their present assignments.

The club was organized by PFC, Joseph Gillis jr. Gillis was with the Royal Canudian Air Force in 1941, and with the U.S. Army Air Force as a pilot in 1942. He entered the Marine Corps Dec. 10, 1943, and was assigned as an amphibious tractor operator.

The club's instruction program, as planned by PFC. Gillis, is based upon the following ambitious:

war aviation.

2. To belp those who plan to participate in post-war aviation.

5. To organize licensed plints and mechanics, expand their knowledge, maintain their "touch" with current events in aviation.

In the opening session, PFC. Gillis was blunt, admitting the program's restrictions and pointing out that the club "cannot netually teach you to fly--but it can pave the way."

The instruction subjects are as follows:

- 1. New air rules and regulations. 2. Navigation and metrorology.
- S. Plane structure and theory of
- flight. 4. Mechanica and maintenance.

Instructors are obtained from the rupks of eplisted men who have had previous experience in those

Interest shown in the 1st Mar. Div. program despite the handicaps that obviously exist leads Gillis to believe that other divisions may follow along the same hines and conduct similar programs.

"The Civil Aeronauties Authority has offered to supply us with necessury supplies," Gillis told the club, "If this class goes as well as it is planned, the American Red Cross, which is sponsoring the club and providing a meeting place, will attempt to organize other such



DOUBLE TAKE, Sisters? Yes, WR Corp. Lera Arnold of MCB and her double, WAC Pvt. Vera Arnold, stationed in San Francisco, had a get-together here. Vera spent her 15-day furlough with Lera and was quartered in the WR barracks. (Story to right.)

PX Hard-To-Gets Taboo To Civvies

An order prohibiting Naval per-electric shavess, electric trons, would from sending to trionds or fountsin pens, hunting knives, nicrelatives in the United States apy of a group of items supplied from this country but new scarce or unobtainable in the civilian market, has been released.

The order will be callried out through strict consorable and gangway inspections and personnel returbing from oversens are not to bring back more of such articles than are needed for paragint use.

owing alarm clocks, cigasettes,

chanical pelicifs, pocket knives, radios, razor biades and watches,

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Devereux Credits Red Cross Job At Shanghai Prison

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-I-L(%) James Patrick Deverous, here of the Marine defense of Wake Island, said in a letter received here, arrival of Red Cross supplies has cased conditions in the Shanghai Prisoner of Waz Camp.

The letter was to his 11-year-old son, Pat, and implied a considerable relaxation of Japanese rules governing censorship as well as receipt of mail and Red Oross sup-

In the letter, first received from Devereux in 10 months, the leader of the 400 Marines who stood off A Japanesé force 10 times their numher before capitulating Dec. 31, 1941, told his son:

"Don't be too boastful of the Marines. They do enough them-

"We are doing quite well." the 41year-old colonel wrote to the boy, "having recently received Red Cross supplies consisting of clothes, medicines and sufficient food boxes for six per prisoner,

"I am now no longer in charge of the garden, though while I had it I learned a great deal. Among other things, I now supervise the raising of pigs. We have 18 little ones, born last month.... So far we have butchered about six hogs and should have more in the fall, The experience will be of value when we bave a farm."

Young Pat, whose niether died some time ago, is living here with Mine Explosion his grandparents, Col. and Mrs. John P. Weich,

Sister Act Played On Base Furlough

This little Was spent her furlough at MCB-and thereby hangs e Jale.

Pvt. Veia Arnold Laydon, and Core. Leru Arnold, MCWR, couldn't coincide their furloughs, so they did the next best thing. With special permission from the proper au-thorities, Voca spent her 15 days at the Base, to everyone's confusion. No one could understand why Lera sbould suddenly blossom forth in khaki until the sisters appeared together to elear up the matter.

Stationed at San Francisco, Vers s with the 4th Air Force Headquarters, and has been a Wac since June, 1944. Lera's career in the service dates back another year to November, 1943.

Parents of the girls are Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Arnold, now residing at Sunnyvale, Cal.

A young officer stationed somewhere near Egypt, while flying over the pyrainids, was working with a navigator to discover his exact position. Suddepts he turned to his pilot and shouted;

"Take off your hat." "Why?" asked the bewildered fellow.

"Bévause according to my calculations we are now in St. Puni's Cuthedral."

Screen Guide

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Monday—Crime Doctor's Courage,
Rander-Brooke,
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Tuenday—See My Lawyer, Olson
and Johnson-Curis,
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INVENTIVE BRANCH, Marine ingenuity took a badlydamaged belly gasoline tank and patched it, then placed it atop some Japanese lumber and thus provided a shower both on one of the Palau Islands group. The taimed and bearded Leatherneck enjoying the shower is Set. George C. Kerr of Royal Oak, Mich., menther of a 2nd Mar. Air Wing squadron.

Gives Free Ride

USNH, SAN FRANCISCO- "I felt sure my right leg has been blown off, and I was certain I was going

Corp. Joseph M. Salcem of Cleves land, O., said as he described his reaction to being blown through the air at Saipan by the explosion of an anti-tank mine. He has arrived bere for convalescence.

"But I was lucky," he continued. Fourteen of us were ruling in a jeep and trailer when we hit the mine, and I'm one of the four who came out of it alive. Buth my legs were broken, and I got two small cuts on my forehead."

Saleem was wounded on the 14th day of battle at Salpan, having gone ashore in a first-wave amtrac on D-Day as a rifleman.

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Lost Buddies

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Male Call

by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates"

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OUT TO FIRE THE RANGE!

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HE HAS A BAD SCORE...
WHO'S IN THE BUTTS AT THE
GOLONEL'S FAVORITE
POSITION? I WANT TO
KEEP MY DATE IN TOWN
TONIGHT!

ON THE PHONE!







THIS WEEK NEWS FOR MARINES OVERSEAS

Monday—TOKYO STILL SMOKING FROM BLASTING Tuesday—AMERICAN MARINES LAND ON IWO JIMA Wednesday—LEATHERNECKS CAPTURE IWO AIRFIELD Thursday—MARINES HOLD HALF OF IWO TERRITORY Friday—YANKS BREAK INTO SAAR RIVER BASIN

AKRON, Obio—While fighting a fire at a rubber plant here. Firenan Art Fink decided to cleanse his false feeth by holding them in frunt of the hose nozzie. Alas, his eligners were whisked away into a scrap of burning rubber nearby. Fellow firemen finally retrieved them, seety and battered but still smiling bitterly.

ASTORIA, N. Y.—Police have accested a second "Wrong Way" Corrigon for exploits less daring than those of his famous namesake. He is Martin Corrigan, 42, who said his idol is Douglas (Wrong Way) Corrigan, who once spanned the Alantie in an encient airplanc while purportedly headed for California. This Corrigan drove the wrong way down a one-way street, flattening several pedestrians en route. The charge: assault. The bail: \$1000.

INDIANAPOLIS—Raiph F. Gates, recently inaugurated governor of Indiana and a stranger in town, was stopped by a rop for jaywalking. "Sorry," he said. "I'm a small town boy. We don't have jaywalking laws where I live,"

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LAGUNA BEACH, Cal.—The former Menharance of Indore, whose ex-husband rules 7,000,000 Indian subjects and has an income of \$70,000,000 a year, was married here 164 cently to a Laguna Beach mail carried hubby, an ex-Coast Guardeman, fisheraum and doep sea diver, says he will continue to deliver mail.

IAS ANGELES—Mrs. Arthur DeGolyars, seeking a divorce, testified that her husband threw a plate of marmalade and three did a eggs at her. "What did you do?" asked like judge. "Nothing," replied Mrs. DeGolyets. "except hit him with a little fruit salad."

CINCINNATI—Twenty-two years ago ago George Scott, a milk truck driver, make a bargain with Tony Kiradjeff, preprietre of a one-armed diner here. He promised to eat a bowl of chili at Tony's diner every day for 22 years if Tony would feed him first free ever after. George has kept his end of the bargain faithfully and now Tony has put him on a pension. The first free mail George ardered? Chili, of course.

BROWKLYN — Mrs. Dunny Tierney has an assault case against her husband after testifying in court he had slammed her in the face with a 5-pound steak. "Whele's life reidence?" the judge demanded. "The children retrieved and ate it," admitted Mrs Therney. "Case dispaisand," ruled the judge.

DALLAS, Ore. — Dept. of local *tatistical During 12 years practice, Dr. L. D. Barky? Institutional 1000 babies here—mic-tourishe papelation of this towar.

Chevron Chick--Gloria de Haven

