



Leathernecks Hit Jap Beach at Yokosuka! Corps Discharge Machinery Starts to Grind

Fourth Regiment Gets Revenge Honor

By United Press
YOKOSUKA, Japan—Thousands of grim-faced Marines, supported by American and British naval landing parties, took over the great Yokosuka navy yards Thursday and deployed around the shores of Tokyo Bay without firing a shot.
 Yokosuka itself was bedecked with white flags the Japanese had tied to their gun positions in compliance with U.S. orders. The few remaining Jap civilians in the navy yard watched in silent awe as the Marines swarmed ashore. All the Japs wore white aprons to signify their acceptance of Emperor Hirohito's surrender order.
 Brig. Gen. William T. Clement, Marine commandant, stepped ashore with his veteran 4th Regiment and announced he would "tolerate no resistance" from the Japs.

His men fanned out quickly across Sagami and Miura peninsulas, setting up a defensive perimeter against the possibility of a "Banmai" attack by rebelling enemy troops.

NO SIGN OF TROUBLE

But by late evening there was no sign of trouble. The Japs did not lift so much as an eyebrow at the invaders and American commanders reported the occupation was going ahead smoothly.

Adms. Chester W. Nimitz and William F. Halsey went ashore early in the afternoon and drove in a Japanese limousine through cheering lanes of Marines drawn up in the Yokosuka naval base.

A handful of Japanese guards stood at attention as American naval leaders inspected the deserted and badly battered naval station.

From daybreak until long after nightfall a steady stream of Marines, soldiers and bluejackets poured into Yokosuka and Atsugi. Both towns rapidly were taking on the appearance of an American base.

JAPS ARE COURTEOUS

United Press correspondents who landed with the troops found the Japanese courteous but impassive. The GIs got their biggest kick out of the midjet Japanese cars they found at Atsugi. By mid-afternoon,

(Continued on Page 6)

Whew! Granted!

The following telegram was received by the commanding officer of MCB:
PVT. MARILYN V. WILSON
MCB OF SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA REQUESTS EXTENSION OF FURLOUGH WHICH COMMENCED 20TH OF AUGUST AND INCLUDING TRAVEL TIME TERMINATES SEPTEMBER 1 SEPTEMBER THE 10TH HUSBAND RETURNS FROM OVERSEAS HIS LEAVE TERMINATES SEPTEMBER 16TH.
 ... Extension granted, but when did the ninth husband leave?



(Official USMC Photo)

WARRIOR'S RETURN. Dramatically portraying the end of long heartaches, brought by the Jap surrender, WR StfsSgt. Margo Farrell gazes out into the Golden Gate through which her Marine husband soon may come home.

SITUATION CONFUSED

Bewildered Drunk Repels Marine Landing

It had to happen somewhere, so it happened at Detroit. An LST with quite a battle record in the Pacific has been touring the Great Lakes to show the home front how an invasion is staged. Aboard her were 70 Marines, all veterans of the Pacific, who attack enemy

strongholds on our inland lakes whenever they can work up a large audience.

Recently they took Belle Isle at Detroit, called for purposes of publicity, Belle Jima. They landed with smoke grenades, hand grenades, bayoneted rifles, jungle suits, grease paint smeared over their faces, and the blood-curdling Marine battle cry, which consists of "Gungah!" augmented by a series of vivid unprintables.

They gained the beach, they surged inward for 30 yards, they were about to take a dangerous hillcock of creeping bent when, suddenly, the disheveled head of an old and amiable drunk, who had apparently been sleeping it off, appeared from under a bush. For a moment the old and amiable one did nothing but stare incredulously at the advancing host. Then he shook his head violently. Finally he lurched to his feet and took off across the imaginary pillboxes.

This should have ended it, but it didn't. A public relations officer (you will find one at every outpost) grabbed two Marines, each about 20 years old, each in the pink of condition.

"There," he said, "is a story. Go get him and hold him!" The invasion suspended its harrowing operations as the two valiant lads set forth on the chase.

But, the two young Marines in the pink of condition couldn't get within a mile of him. He vanished into the perspective. (Reprinted from a Chicago newspaper)

Colleges Accept New GI Plan

A new plan has been developed, according to the Base education officer, whereby Marines may enter accredited colleges with partial or no high school training.

For men who wish to enter a college or university but have had no high school education, a certificate is given which will be accepted by most colleges, after taking a general education development test. Their test scores must show that their scope of knowledge is equal to that of average high school graduates in their own state.

Applicants under 25 years old will not be accepted under this plan. It is considered that they are young enough to return to high school for training as regular students.

Another phase of the service-men's education plan allows regular high school credit for boot camp training and other Marine Corps schooling.

For detailed information men interested should apply to the Base Education Office, Bldg. 1.

Many Discharges Expected Soon; Control Centers Are Chosen

The recently announced plan for the demobilization of over 75 per cent of the Marine Corps has set into motion administrative machinery that will soon return approximately 850,000 Leathernecks to civilian life.

According to an announcement made this week by Marine Base officials, three separation centers are to be activated on the West Coast for discharging Marines under the point plan.

Four separation centers have already been designated for WRs to be at: Henderson Hall, HQMC, Washington, D. C.; Camp Lejeune, N. C.; MCB, San Diego; MCAS, El Toro, Cal.

Besides separation centers for men at MCB, San Diego, Camp Pendleton, and San Francisco, it is anticipated that three other centers will be set up, presumably at East Coast and inland Marine stations, according to a Base Separation Co. officer. The plan is to release men at stations near their homes or cities of enlistment.

POINT SYSTEM DETAILS

Further details of the "Adjusted Service Rating" System—point system—were released by Washington this week in a new letter of instruction.

Marine Corps Reserves having over 70 points, and regulars having less than one year to go on current enlistments or extensions shall not be sent overseas.

Enlisted Marines overseas are to be returned to the U. S. as soon as replacements are available, if they have 85 points and are not members of the regular Marine Corps with over three months to serve on current enlistments or extensions.

For computation of critical points the control date has been set forward from May 12 to Sept. 1, 1945.

Five combat credits will be allowed for each Navy Commendation Ribbon.

SOME TO BE HELD

Persons eligible for discharge, but who are deemed necessary for

the efficient function of the Corps will not be discharged until a satisfactory replacement can be found.

No WRs shall be sent overseas. Men over 34 years old may apply to COs for discharge regardless of the number of their service credits.

POLICY ESTABLISHED

To insure smooth functioning of the discharge plan a policy for procedure has been established by Washington to be followed by individuals desiring to be released.

Upon the accomplishment of necessary points, and if the man desires a discharge, his request is submitted to his commanding officer in the form of a "Discharge Data" slip. Once a man has made formal application for discharge his request can not be withdrawn.

DISCHARGED NEAR HOME

After the man has been accepted for discharge by his commanding officer he will be transferred to the separation unit nearest his home or place of enlistment where he will be processed and discharged.

Processing for Marines will follow a planned policy formulated to acquaint him with his new rights as a citizen and former member of the Marine Corps. He will be given information regarding his insurance policy and what claims he is entitled to in the way of compensation for disabilities sustained while in the Corps. The G.I. Bill will be explained to him by trained advisers. Nothing will be overlooked in preparing the veteran for civilian life.

In the event that a Marine is hospitalized he will not be released from the Marine Corps until he has been restored to duty unless he is passed by a survey board. Hospitalized Marines can not be accepted for discharge under the point system.

Veterans Get Job Priority

WASHINGTON (CNS)—Receipts of applications for Federal jobs from persons who are not veterans or have not worked for the government before have been stopped in Washington.

This means that from now on ex-servicemen are going to get first call on all Civil Service jobs. "The Federal Government as an employer," the Civil Service Commission has announced, "must set the example in providing the members of the armed forces with the maximum possible opportunities in employment."

CHICAGO (A.P.)—War veterans returning to jobs in government service with handicaps that prevent their performing former duties are being placed by many civil service agencies in other jobs commensurate with their skills. The Civil Service Assembly of

the United States and Canada said today a survey of 38 public personnel groups throughout the United States showed these agencies had put into effect a policy of placing veterans with handicaps in jobs which minimize the disability.

The assembly said that where possible, veterans are placed in positions in the same grade as their pre-war jobs which entitled them to the same salary.

Happy Holiday

A two and one-half day weekend was the prospect at MCB following the Base announcement that Labor Day would be regarded as an official holiday. Since Labor Day falls on Monday and will be observed as a "non-work day," Marines not on duty will benefit by an extra 24 hours of liberty.

Going Into Business?

Thousands of servicemen are thinking of going into business for themselves when they get out. Since some 500,000 small businesses have closed up during the war, there would appear to be, on the surface of it, plenty of opportunity.

There are such opportunities, though not necessarily as many as that figure would indicate. Half a million boarded-up retail shops, filling stations, dry cleaners and whatnot do not add up to half a million enterprises in which ex-GIs will be able to engage.

These establishments closed for a variety of reasons. The owners of some entered the service. Others moved to more desirable locations. Commodity shortages put some fellows out of business, while others took war-connected positions and jobs. Some of these small businessmen will return to their old lines.

KNOW YOUR MARKET

According to Dun and Bradstreet, there are four important elements to be considered in entering the retail trade: (1) personal aptitude, (2) selection of location, (3) knowledge of the line you select, (4) working capital.

First of all, a small merchant should be friendly, neighborly, and able to get along well with people. He must have courage and stamina, for things may not go well at first. He should know instinctively the attitude to take toward his customers.

Selection of a location is all-important. People living in the soft coal community of Uniontown, Pa., will have different wants from those in the farming lands of Minnesota. Stock which moves quickly in a shop on New York's lower East side will gather dust on Park Ave. The prospective merchant must decide where he is going to operate. What are the post-war prospects of industry nearby? Will the store be located on a highway, a side street, or an alley? Will there be seasonal slumps for any reason?

KNOW YOUR STOCK ROOM

An ex-serviceman going into business should understand the line he proposes to enter. That means he should know how to buy, sell, and manage. If he is inexperienced, he might do well to find an experienced partner. He will have to know what types of merchandise to stock, prices, source of supply, seasonal factors, how to keep inventory down. For example, men are bigger in Texas than in New Jersey; larger sizes would have to be stocked.

How much money would a man need to set up his own business? A Dun and Bradstreet analyst says: "Capital should be sufficient to acquire enough inventory to obtain enough volume to provide enough profit to carry on the business successfully and maintain a satisfactory financial position." Specifically, this financial house suggests these amounts of capital in a medium size town: millinery \$2500; grocery \$3000; family shoe store \$3500; meat \$4000; delicatessen, grocery and meat, haberdashery, hardware, women's dress shop, \$4500 each; drug store including fountain \$6500; furniture and house furnishings \$7500; men's clothing \$10,000; small department store \$25,000.

First of a CNS series on opportunities for veterans.



Published every Saturday at no cost to the government, by United States Marines and distributed free of charge on the basis of priority by Southwest Color Press, San Diego, Cal. Copies may be furnished outside the U. S. and off the Marine Base, by contacting circulation department. Mail subscription price for parents and friends for one year is \$1.50. The CheVron does not necessarily express the attitude of Marine Corps Headquarters. Circulation this issue, 35,000.

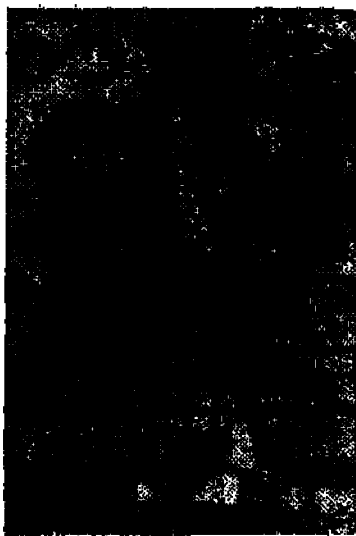
Telephone: Jackson 5121 Extension 638
Address: The CheVron, Bldg. 15, Marine Corps Base
San Diego 40, Cal.
Entered as second-class matter March 19, 1945, at the post office at San Diego, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

The CheVron receives Camp Newspaper Service and Ship's Editorial Association material. Reproduction of credited matter prohibited without permission of CNS, 205 E. 42nd St., New York City 17.

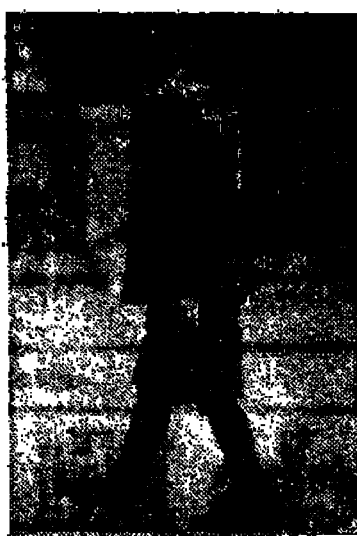
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Church Services

MARINE CORPS BASE (Protestant) Sunday Services:
Base Chapel—Morning Worship, 10:15, Holy Communion, 11:00.
R&H Center—Morning Worship, 9:15, 10:15, 11:00 (Theater)—
Morning Worship, 9:15, 10:15, 11:00 (Bible), Morning Worship,
10:15, Tuesday: Adult Edg. (Room 200), Bible Class, 10:00,
(Roman Catholic): Base Chapel—Mass, 9:15; R&H Center—
Mass, 10:15, 11:00, 12:00. Base Chapel—Mass, daily, Monday
through Saturday, 10:00; Confessions, daily, Monday
through Saturday, 10:00, R&H Center—Confessions, Saturday,
10:00, 11:00, 12:00. Confessions, Saturdays, 10:00,
(Jewish): Base Chapel—Sunday, Services, 10:00, (Zatter
Day Saints): R&H (Bldg. 123), Morning Worship, 9:00,
(Episcopal): Holy Communion, 9:20, Base Chapel, (Christian
Science): R&H (Bldg. 123), Services, 10:00.



JAP ROYAL FAMILY. Emperor Hirohito, in traditional ceremonial garb, will take orders from the Allied Supreme Commander. Crown Prince Akihito II, on his way to school, is next



in line. Empress of Japan remains secluded and is seldom photographed. She and her husband have seven children. Hirohito's is the oldest continuous dynasty in the world.

A Guy Named Hirohito

A man named Hirohito is the Emperor of Japan. But—in the eyes of the Japanese he is neither a man nor a ruler. To his subjects, he is a spiritual symbol in which center the energy, loyalty and morality of the people.

To the fighting Chinese, Hirohito is a war criminal. To most Americans he is an ineffectual little man on a white horse. But to 100 million Japs he is "God on Earth," the high priest of Shinto and the subject of a reverence incomprehensible to the western mind. The soldiers who assaulted Pearl Harbor, Manila and Singapore fought in his name. The soldiers who killed themselves on Attu, Saipan and Iwo Jima did so with a "Banzai!" for him on their lips. He is the physical incarnation of their state. He is Japan.

Who is this man?
In the first place, he's the latest in line in the oldest continuous dynasty in the world. He's a direct descendant of Jimmu Tenno, Japan's first ruler who began his reign some time in the sixth century B.C. Jimmu's house, although often reduced to poverty and subservience to the state, has been the "House of Heaven" in Japan ever since. Hirohito is the 124th ruler in that line.

Take his ancestors, Hirohito was drilled as a child for his role as spiritual and temporal ruler of Japan. He attended the School of Peers, where he learned the art of ruling. Yet—despite his training—he has never had much ruling to do. The Japs regard their Emperor as being above politics. The governing of the nation is left to military and industrial cliques, which are constantly bickering for power. The Emperor—mystic leader of Jap ancestor worshippers—leads a cloistered life and is rarely seen by his subjects. The Emperor idea has been one of the key concepts of the 1300 years of recorded Jap political history. On rare occasions in the past, he has wielded real political power. Most of the time he has been but a figurehead—the tool of the oligarchy. But always the Emperor has served as a link between the people and their government with the sanctity surrounding his position a defense for any manipulations the government made. Thus Japan is the only major power which in our times combined modern military and industrial methods with religious and political ideas inherited from the ages of unrecorded time.

That's the background on Hirohito and his position in Japan.

» » Safety Valve

Letters of general interest to Marines will be published. Please be brief—sign your name, although it will be withheld if you wish.

Base Bugler Buffeted

Editor, The CheVron—I've stood it as long as I can—now I got to write someone about it. One of the things I've always liked about MCB was the beauty and thrill of the various bugle calls. When I was a boot here I used to get a lump in my throat when they played taps and I was proud when they played colors. Taps used to be my favorite. The calls are all fine; when they are played right. But lately I cringe whenever a bugle call starts here at the Base. I know the music is doing his best, but he is making it pretty painful on the rest of us. The other day he broke right down in the middle of liberty call, and boy, that's pretty serious.

NAME WITHHELD

MCB, San Diego, Cal.

Editor's note—We've noticed it, too, but without even looking into the matter we imagine that the bugler is blowing the very best he can blow. After all, the Corps wasn't able to get Harry James into the green uniform.

We Modestly Bow Our Heads

Editor, The CheVron—After more than three years of rather intensive searching I have finally found a service paper worth the newsprint it is written on. My opinion is based only on the August 11 issue, but if it is typical of your efforts, you fellows are really putting out a darn fine newspaper. It was a refreshing change to read a paper that wasn't building "morale" or carrying "messages" from the brass.

BOB MILLER

United Press Associations, New York City.

Editor's note—To newshawk Bob Miller, noted U.P. war correspondent, one of the first men ashore at Guadalcanal, veteran of the European war with Gen. Patton's 3rd Army, and currently heading for the Berlin Bureau of U.P.—thanks.

No Fightin' Money

Editor, The CheVron—The following is quoted from an article in the Army and Navy Journal, date 30 June 1945: "Legislation has been drafted authorizing additional pay for all Marine Corps combat personnel. The pay will be the same as that of the Army, there will also be badges similar to those worn by the Army."

Information concerning this will be appreciated.
Pvt. R. D. HARRIS, USMC
Marine Det., Navy V-12 Unit, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Editor's note—We do not doubt the authenticity of your quote. But there is a long drag between drafted legislation and enacted legislation. Apparently the idea never

materialized as out here in the Marine country no leatherneck has yet dared to wear the blue infantryman's insignia that so familiarly garnishes the chest of the Army. And we have never heard of a Marine getting additional combat pay since the days of the old paratroopers. Except our Airman, of course, of course.

Guadalcanal Query

Editor, The CheVron—What's the story about Guadalcanal—who finally made the island safe, the Army or the Marines? Some time ago I read an article which claimed honors for the Army but from other sources I heard different tale.

W. J. BORDELON

San Antonio, Tex.

Editor's note—Suggest you not mention your doubts in the presence of any member of the 1st Mar. Div., reinforced. Also suggest the reading of "Guadalcanal Diary" by Richard Tregaskis. The only fact the editor is giving is taken from the records which states that the Marines landed in the Solomons on Aug. 7, 1942, and were relieved by Army replacements Jan. 21, 1943.

According to records, "after a tremendous defeat at Nov. 15-16 the Japs on land began retreating. For all practical purposes the island was secure in December, 1942, although mop-up operations continued. All organized resistance was shattered by the first week in February."

All Heroes Aren't Publicized

Editor, The CheVron—The entire nation has a distorted picture of the battle of Suribachi Yama, and if you could get an article giving the straight dope from men who fought there as FRONT LINE SKIRMISHERS of different companies you would be doing a great service to the 5th Div.

In your recent article, Mrs. Kraft states that the other 22 men should get credit for taking Suri as well as those who raised the colors. What about the rest of the thousand skirmishers that fought for four days and bitter nights: that flag could be raised?

PFC. G. S. KEATING

MB, N. 1. Sand Point, Seattle, Wash.

Editor's note—To PFC. Keating and others of the 28th Regt. at, former paratroopers, raiders, etc., who fought and led in some of the bitterest fighting of the war, should go all the credit in the world. One of the objections to things of war is the tendency to select one man or a small group of men and make heroes of them, forgetting those whose heroic efforts made everything possible. Maybe it is little satisfaction, but every fighting man knows that many of our bravest men never get their pictures in the paper.

Dere Top!

You will be very pleased indeed, Top, when you hear how I have been planning my post-war future. When Heineemann turns in his green coat you will find him donning the tweeds absolutely prepared to take his rightful place in society.

It goes without saying that I am brushing up on such things as tabull manners, etc. and so forth. But that comes easy to a nacheral born gentulmin like I. Of course Congress never reckoned I wuz a gentulmin an made me an officer, but still it wuz genrilly conseedid in A Campny that I wuz of the Noblesse Oblige—which is French meaning "non-commissioned gentulmin, fifth class."

I do not think it will be very hard indeed for me to eat with just one elbow on the tabull. Nor will I have any trouble using a napkin; they tuck in the collar very neatly, I remember.

In cooling soup I recall you should always blow it AWAY from one. An you always crumbull crackers in the soup using just ONE hand.

Top, these littul niceties of civilyan life will jist cum back to me nachurly, I am shure. But what you will be proud of me about is now I am plannin' my business future. Not only am I preparin' to make my entree into the finanshull world, but I have passed on my ideas to severall of my pean frens here at the Base. Truly I am greatfull to Congress an everybody for giving me such opportunities.



Here is what I am going to do, Top. In all modesty, I must say I have a head on my bony shoulders. I AM GOING TO SELL APPLES!

Get it, Top? Apples. Most everyone likes apples an I figure in jist a few years I may have saved enuff to pay my income tax with I still owe the government for 1941. (That wuz when the U.S.—this country, Top—wuz having a littul trouble an I an a few of the boys donned the suit of green, camouflaged dungarees opshuqul.)

Apples will be a nachural, Top, don't you think? I understand quite a few of the veterans of a short campaign they had in 1917 went into the apple business after that engagement. I figure it has bin so long sinz then that most everybody will have forgotin it an I will have the jump on everybody with my idea.

It's a gold mine no matter which way you look at it, Top. This is the way I will do it. With my mustard out pay of \$300 I will buy one suit of tweeds, salivies, boondockers, field scarf, etc. and so forth, which will leave me about \$150, the way I figure.

Okay. So what do I do with this ten shilling note? Do I buy a Sky Stinger or a Passionola Cocktale or a Califounya avarado with that \$150? NO! I buy apples. What will I do with these apples? Eat them? No, I will be abill to get free coffee an donuts at the USO. No, I will not eat them, Top. I will SELL these apples on the street corner for Five Centz a piece!

Already I am preparin' for this landoffish business. I have severil large signs paintid which say:

EAT AN APPLE A DAY AN KEEP THE CORNMAN AWAY!

YOU'LL FIND DARN FEW WORMS IN HEINEMANN'S APPLES!

NIBBLE A APPLE CORPS SOLD BY A MEMBER OF THE MARINE CORPS SOLD!

EVERY APPLE HAS APPEAL! (A Peel. Get it, Top? He Ha.)

SELL YOUR WAIL BOMBS AND BUY HEINEMANN'S APPLES!

You see how punchy are all my signs, Top. Nachurly you an my other Core frens will be interestid in goin' into this business. I shall be very glad indeed to give you pointers on the thing.

There is one slight detail I have yet to work out. I have been checkin' the apple market in Califounya an find that the cheapest I can buy apples is about 10 centz a piece, but I am fightin' on a loan under the GI Bill of Rights to make up the difference.

Well, enuff of my finanshull plans for the future, Top. How is your furlow comin', or are your hands still too shaky to write a letter? Hope you are not plannin' on gittin' married for a few months yet. When a man first comes back from overseas one finds it difficult in distinguish between true lov an moose fever. Wait till the temperichur dies down befour decidin', Top. You know how you are about members of the opposit sicks.

They say the war is over, Top, but I do not think it will be offishul until the daily comic strips say so. When I last saw it, Terry an the Pie-rats were still fightin' the Japs, an I do not see now everyone can celebrate Piece until Milt Quiff gets things straightend out over there.

I must say, howsumever, that things at the Base are goin' more on a Piece Time skedule. A recent order says that "all cats shall be removed from the Base as of 27 August 1945." Some of the peons say this means that all the WRs have to leave, but do you think that is the kind of cats the order is talkin' about, Top?

Well, that's all for this week. I have to go now an paint sum more signs for my apple business. What do you think of sumthin' like:



SLAP A JAP IN THE TRAP WITH A WINESAP!
Your Core fren,
SARJUNT "B. O. (Big Operator) Plenty" HEINEMANN

Valiant Vet Retrieves Buddy's Body

By PFC. Oily Heath

A Marine who could not rest when he knew of a buddy lying dead and unburied on a battlefield, 1st Sgt. S. E. Pobuta, South Pacific veteran from Elizabeth, N. J., related the heartaches and sleepless nights he spent before he was permitted to go out and retrieve the body of his chum, PISgt. Peter Saltonstall, son of Massachusetts' beloved senator.

Sgt. Saltonstall was killed on Guam during the last days of the fighting there. His remains lay in the midst of one of the last pockets of resistance to be relinquished by the Japanese. As soon as Steve Pobuta learned of his friend's death, he immediately attempted to lead a group of Marines to the spot. The men made a painfully tedious, difficult approach. But Japanese fire was too fierce, and they had to retreat empty-handed.

POBUTA WOULDN'T QUIT. He worried, fretted and planned. He had served on Guam before the war with the Insular Patrol working around the natives. And he knew the terrain on Guam perhaps as no other man in his unit. He wanted another chance at the mission. It took a

few days, though, to lessen the Jap strength there.

The second try was made with an amphibious tractor and a platoon of riflemen to protect it during its slow descent. Three non-coms from Pobuta's company and two medical corpsmen rounded out the rescue party.

The going was tough. The tractor pitched, rolled and stuck. Once it upended. But the determined band of Marines in the tractor

stuck to their chore and reached the body, which was positively identified as Peter Saltonstall's.

BURIES FRIEND

Sgt. Pobuta says his task was completed, only when he had seen the youth's remains properly buried in the well-kept Marine cemetery at Agaña, which adjoins a picturesque Chamorroan burial ground.

One could see Steve Pobuta's jaw tighten a little as he told of his mixed feelings when he looked at his friend's freshly dug grave. There was something grim, he said, in the finality of the thing. But, yet, bringing the body back to a decent resting place left him satisfied.



ROCKET'S GLARE. PFC. Victor Gachet strides unflinchingly through a firecracker barrage in San Francisco's Chinatown victory celebration, ankle deep in expended ammunition.

Guam Vet Seeks To Revenge Brother's Capture by Japs

Robert E. Copeland of Denver, Colo., sought vengeance and information when he landed with assault waves on the invasion of Guam in July, 1944. His brother, Corp. Frank E. Copeland, was captured by the Japanese when they occupied the Marianas Islands in December, 1941.

On Orote Peninsula, Sgt. Copeland laid vengeance in part. His platoon of tanks lined up at the base of a small hill, chopped Japs down on the skyline as they charged his spitting machine gun and 75mm. cannon. Later 745 enemy dead were counted on the hill.



PISGT. COPELAND

... searched long, now home.

Information was not to be had on Sgt. Copeland's brother on Guam. A thorough search of the former Marine barracks there revealed no trace. He has to rely on letters nine to 12 months old from his brother in a prison camp at Oaka on the Japanese mainland.

Sgt. Copeland was in the campaign on Okinawa with the 8th Mat. Div. He is a veteran of 30 months in the Pacific.—Sgt. Leonard Turnbull.

Not Too Bad

NEW YORK (CNS)—The post war unemployment picture isn't so bad, Ira Mosher, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, says. Most of those laid off because of termination of war contracts will be quickly absorbed under reversion, and 61 per cent of war factories will have no particular reconversion problem, he declared.

Get Me Tokyo

NEW YORK—A woman who had just heard that Japan asked for peace telephoned the Associated Press.

"Is there anything to it?" she asked.

"It's merely a report by Rome," she was told.

"Oh," she replied, "can I have Rome's telephone number, please?"

Jewish Holy Days

Services for Jewish High Holy Days will be held at the U. S. Naval Training Center on Sept. 7, 8, 9, 16 and 17, it was announced at MCB this week.

Commanding officers at Recruit Depot and R&F Center will arrange transportation for those Marines desiring to attend. Personnel attached to permanent organizations whose services can be spared will be granted appropriate liberty on the above dates to attend services of their choice in the San Diego area.

'Pappy's' Alive

ABOARD USS ANCON, Tokyo Bay (A.P.)—Word was flashed this communications ship that Maj. Greg Boyington, Marine flying hero of the Solomons campaign, "is alive in Tokyo."

First word was transmitted to the 3rd Fleet by the cruiser San Juan. There were no details.

Boyington, now 32, of Okla., was credited with downing a total of 26 Japanese planes as he defiantly rode the Solomons skies at the head of his Black Sheep squadron in 1943 and 1944.

The Wolf

by Sansone



"Do you have this type of nightmare often?"



Strange Story of Jap Who Bombed His Own Fellowmen

2dLt. Minoru Wada, a Japanese army transport officer who was captured after living an animal existence on the island of Mindanao in the Philippines, volunteered to guide Marine fighters and bombers to the long-sought headquarters of the 100th Japanese Army Division still operating in the area.

A graduate of the University of Tokyo and the Military Academy of Kyushu, Lt. Wada is probably the first enemy officer in the Pacific to brief American pilots for a strike against his own command.

The Japanese officer's name was added to the flight manifest and while on the mission he gave directions over the intercom via an interpreter as tons of bombs plummeted on the Nipponese command post concealed in the deep jungles of Mindanao.

The Jap lieutenant expressed the hope that he would never return to Japan; the Japs would soon be defeated;

was glad that the Russians entered the war; was deeply impressed by the results of the atomic bomb, and also hopes some day to live in the United States.

Through the aid of an interpreter Marine operations officers and bomber pilots obtained from the Jap detailed and exact information as to the location of the cleverly concealed Nipponese positions. Seemingly without emotion he pointed on the map the spot where his former men-in-arms were headquartered.

Marines who watched Lt. Wada throughout the bomb and rocket attack which he directed could detect no change in facial expression or any outward sign of emotion on the stoical young officer.

A remarkable series of photographs of the bizarre incident was taken by Lt. David D. Duncan. Explanation of the photos is given on the opposite page.



Weird War Tale

I.—FINGERING THE HIDDEN TARGET. On a map of the Philippines Lt. Wada points to the exact location of the Jap division headquarters hidden in the jungles of Mindanao. In the group are Lt.Col. W. T. Scott, operations officer; Lt. Wada; Col. Stanley E. Ridderhoff, and an interpreter.

II.—JAP BRIEFS MARINE PILOTS. Lt. Wada describes in detail the nature of the terrain surrounding the Jap headquarters to a briefing assemblage of Marine airmen.

III.—SPOTTING THE TARGET. From the waist of a Billy Mitchell bomber, Lt. Wada scans the terrain below, picking out landmarks and transmitting the data to the air strike coordinator in the nose of the ship. Framed in the port of the bomber are other units of the striking airforce.

Picture Explanation

IV.—BOMBS AWAY. Lt. Wada watches a stick of fragmentation bombs pour on the Jap headquarters to which he had guided the striking Marine forces. Throughout the bomb and rocket attack there was no show of emotion on the part of the Jap prisoner of war.

V.—MISSION ACCOMPLISHED. During the low ride home while sitting in the waist of the Marine bomber, Lt. Wada seemed to be pondering over his action. Later, however, back at the POW compound he expressed real enthusiasm and satisfaction in having aided the Americans.

VI.—SIGNED RELEASE. When Lt. David D. Duncan completed the series of photographs on Lt. Wada, the Japanese gave verbal and written permission for the publication of the pictures of his participation in the raid. This is a copy of the signed release written in both English and Japanese.



False Rumors Spiked

Authorities are investigating the subversive activities behind the spreading of false rumors to the effect that the American Red Cross receives money for blood donated to men of the armed forces. Margaret Price, director of the San Diego blood donor center, said this week.

Mrs. Josephine Heazle, field director at MCB, said she had recently received inquiries from several servicemen regarding the false stories. As the Red Cross still is in need of blood donations, despite the actual ending of hostilities, the recurring subversive rumors were viewed with alarm.

The Red Cross is entirely at the disposal of the Army and Navy Medical Corps in regard to blood donations, and at their requests organizes and directs the various blood donor centers.

Mrs. Heazle said the Red Cross receives "not one penny" from any source for this service. The entire cost of maintaining the centers is borne by her organization.

Since its inception two years ago, the San Diego center has sent eight hundred pounds of blood to the armed forces.

MAR regarding forwarding is to be included in, to light, and correctly rendered by the Marine unit from which the subject is transferred.

CheVron Facts

- Circulation of the CheVron last week reached an all-time high for paid subscription distribution—30,000 readers.
- The total represents an increase of 1300 over the previous week's circulation figure.
- The CheVron is edited entirely by Marines returned from overseas.

Maj. Brissenden Takes Command

NAVAL REPAIR BASE—Veteran of three Pacific campaigns, Maj. Clarence E. Brissenden of San Diego recently assumed command of the Marine detachment at this station.

Maj. Brissenden was awarded the Bronze Star Medal in recognition of his heroic conduct while serving with an artillery unit in operations against the enemy on Bougainville, Guam and Iwo Jima.

His citation stated that the major had maintained necessary food, supply and ammunition at the battery during our Japanese breakthrough the offensive encountered, and further added that he rendered under great stress what proved to be an operational officer for an artillery battalion on Iwo Jima was in keeping with the highest traditions of the U. S. Naval service.

10 Aug '45
陸軍少尉 和田 稔
大佐ノ新法ニ依リテ
計ハナシ
10 Aug '45
1 Aug '45
Jap Lt Minoru Wada
has not mind of these
pictures are published
VI. Minoru Wada

(Official USMC photo by Lt. David D. Duncan)

Travel Dope

Marines preparing to leave on furlough may now be saved the bother of fighting downtown ticket lines for accommodations on homeward-bound trains.

In cooperation with civilian railroads an office has been opened at Base R&R where coach tickets may be purchased to any part of the country.

The new office, in Bldg. 186, is operated by civilian employees of the railroad who are qualified to offer aid in planning and routing homeward trips. The office, behind the R&R Center Post Exchange, is open from 1300 until 1800 daily.

Men desiring reservations or special accommodations should apply at the Base Dispensing and Transportation Office, Bldg. 18A.

Balloons Flop

Landing from Alaska to Mexico, 230 Jap balloon bombs struck in the Western Hemisphere. Only one caused casualties, when six people examining it in Oregon were killed. Several alighted near the atomic bomb plant at Hanford, Wash., and knocking down a power line and briefly halting work there. Another landed as far east as Michigan. A huge number must have dropped into the Pacific. As a war weapon, the balloons, which carried four incendiaries and one frag bomb, were a flop.



VICTORY MARCH. Women Marines in San Francisco left their work the afternoon President Truman announced the Jap surrender and swung up Market Street in an impromptu parade. They were followed by hundreds of cheering civilians and servicemen.

Marines Hit Beach in Japan

(Continued from Page 1)

they were deserting their own jeeps and whizzing delightfully about the field in the tiny cars.

Veteran Leathernecks of the 6th Mar. Div.'s 4th Regt. combat team hoisted their battlestained flag over Yokosuka at 1030. It was the same flag they flew in triumph over bloody Okinawa and Guam.

Rear Adm. Oscar C. Badger, commander of Task Force 31 which led the way into Tokyo Bay, broadcast a step-by-step account of the landing to the officers and men of his fleet.

"This landing which I describe brings the 3rd Fleet to its final goal," Badger said as the first Devil Dogs swarmed over the side of their landing craft and raced across Yokosuka's deserted wharves.

'MOM, HOME SOON'

"Goodbye and good luck," he concluded. "Mom, we'll be home soon."

Marines went in with guns at the ready, backed by the big guns of the 3rd Fleet and hundreds of carrier planes thundering overhead.

But not a shot was fired in the surrender of Yokosuka or its protecting Fort Okahodai on Cape Futaba, directly across Tokyo Bay, wagon, including its skipper, Capt. Sugino, and 22 officers and men, Sugino and all but four of his skeleton crew were put ashore.

Green clad Leathernecks of Maj. Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd's veteran 6th Mar. Div. had the honor of making the first seaborne landing on the enemy's shores.

The 4th Regt.'s 2nd Bn. shoved off from the transport Huxton at 0600, three hours before the scheduled landing at Tokosuka, and hit the beach at Cape Futaba, seven miles across the bay.

At 0700 battalion commander Maj. E. F. Carney ran up his flag over Fort Okahodai after accepting its surrender from a half-dozen inept Japanese soldiers.

There was no opposition at any point. The first person the trigger-tense Marines met was a lone Japanese woman gathering clams

along the shore. She gave the Yanks one startled look and it out for home at full speed.

Small arms and anti-aircraft guns found in nearby warehouses were smashed immediately by the Marines, but they found no heavy weapons anywhere.

"This is a helluva invasion," one grinning Leatherneck shouted.

State Elections Open to Marine Personnel

Elections in nine states at which Marines will be permitted to vote by state absentee ballot will be held during the period from Sept. 1 to Dec. 31 of this year. Eligible men may apply for an absentee ballot at any time by a post-card application which may be secured from their voting officer.

Four states will hold general municipal elections during this period. Connecticut, Michigan, Ohio and Massachusetts will choose city and town officials.

Illinois will hold a special congressional election on Nov. 6, and general elections shall take place in several counties.

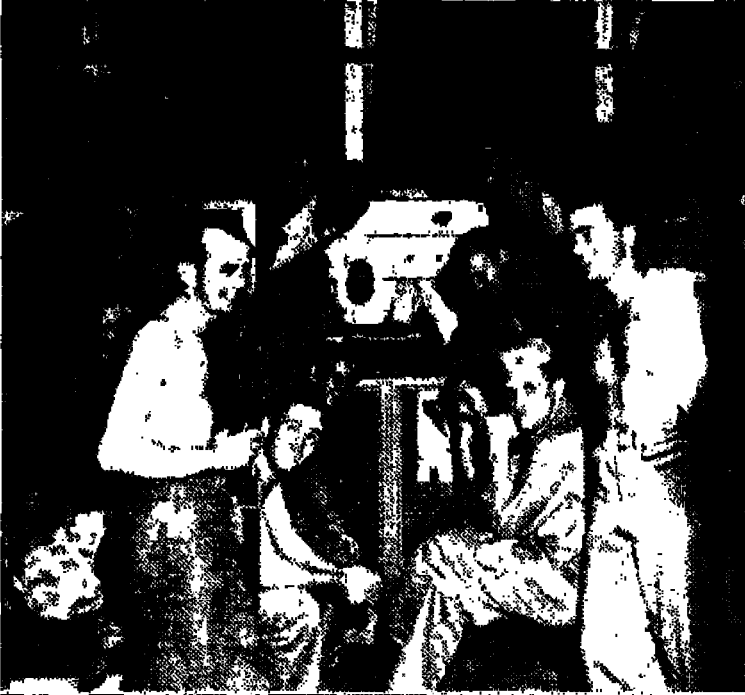
A general state election will be held in New Jersey on the same day. In addition, state senators will be voted upon in several counties.

Pennsylvania and New York will be scenes of general municipal voting on the 6th, and certain judiciary seats will be filled in both states. Pennsylvania requires that absentee ballots be in not later than 1000 on Nov. 16, while New York sets the maximum date at 1200 Nov. 5.

Virginia will vote for gubernatorial candidates and other officials on Nov. 6 in a general state election. Executed ballots must be received by Nov. 3 in order to be counted.

Personnel seeking additional information concerning the above elections may find same on their organization bulletin boards.

Pearl Harbor Remembers



(Official USMC photos by Rowe, Corkran and Weber)

PACIFIC HOLIDAY. Marines overseas greeted victory news in typical Corps fashion. Top, Leathernecks at Honolulu get "the word" via radio. Center, they have a party. At another Pacific station Marines line the stairway shouting "when do we go home?"

Life of Sullivan Film Feature Wednesday

The rise and fall and then the recovery of John L. Sullivan, famed last century fighter, is the theme of a new film, "The Great John L.", to play the Base theater Wednesday.

With the '80s as a beginning, the opportunity for production values was obvious, and the obvious was seized. It was then that a simple kiss meant marriage and pugilism was no more polite than the bare knuckles method used by its masters.

Along with prize-ring action furnished by Sullivan's background there is romance galore furnished partly by Hollywood writers and taken partly from Sullivan's own life. The love interests in order are Barbara Britton and Linda Darnell.

Barbara Britton, who comes first as Kathy Harkness, turns Sullivan down for vague reasons having to do with a "weakness" which later turns out to be the "cure of drink." On the rebound Linda Darnell, a musical comedy actress called Anne Livingstone, catches him. After a brief interlude Miss Darnell nobly steps aside for Miss Britton who again returns to the fray and who finally becomes Mrs. John L.

The most outstanding single sequence of the film is a Paris match between Sullivan and a French contender who turns out to be the champion of the method known as savate. Using his stockinged feet, and never his hands, he reduces Sullivan to a near shamble until the world champion lands one on the Frenchman's jaw which sets the contender spinning like a top. A second blow floors the Frenchman.

The film is the first produced by International Productions, a new company partly owned by Bing Crosby. The picture was released by United Artists.

New Chapel Service

A new service has been added to the schedule of the church services in the Base Chapel. At 0800 Sunday mornings there will be a celebration of the Holy Communion conducted according to the rite and ceremony of the Episcopal Church. All Protestants are invited to attend this service. A brief sermon on an aspect of Holy Communion will be delivered by Chaplain James Stirling, who will conduct the service.

Bear A Hand

- Wanted**
- PARATROOPER boots, size 8 or 9. Call Pvt. Forrester, Ext. 375.
- CAT model coupe for cash. I.E. Miller, Ext. 358.
- For Sale**
- BABY's high chair. Col. Perkins, Ext. 380.
- TELE-RACK divan, with new cover, and overstuffed chair. \$50 set. High oven, Acorn make, gas range, \$35. 1st Sgt. Peralta, Ext. 385, or Bayview 7402.
- JAP saber, gold handled. Taken on two Japs. \$200. 1st Sgt. Dave L. Johnson, Record Room, Ext. 282.
- TWO suits officers' greens, size 38; almost new. \$70 and \$80. Mrs. Tromp, Bayview 5414.
- OFFICER'S overcoat, new. Call Bayview 7577.
- For Rent**
- PURNISHED room for couple, \$8.50 per week. Call Mrs. Barr, W-2484.
- ROOM with bath, \$10 per week. All linen and maid service once each week. Mrs. Flood, 734 Avonlea Ct., Mission Beach. Humboldt 2-2602.
- Found**
- IN BRACELET, silver, with Marine Corps emblem, found on La Jolla beach. Serial No. 231965. Contact Corp. Peralta, Camp Matthews Record Office, Ext. 79.
- IDENTIFICATION bracelet, inscribed "V. D. Campbell, No. 21176. Call Sergeant Major's Office, 1st Separation Co.

Lost Buddies

Whereabouts of Capt. Edward Bauer is sought by Arthur W. Hodapp of R. R. No. 1, Buchel, Ky.

WEEKLY SCREEN GUIDE

BASE THEATER
1730 and 2000

- SATURDAY**—Something for the Boys. Caymen Miranda-Michael O'Shea. Technicolor musical of army wives accommodated at hotel near their husbands' duty station. Dull. Also, short subjects.
- SUNDAY**—Our Vines Have Tender Grapes. Margaret O'Brien-Edward G. Robinson. The story centers chiefly about the reactions of a seven-year-old girl to her world of exciting discoveries. A tear-jerker. Also, short subjects.
- MONDAY**—Arsenic and Old Lace. Chry Grant-Priscilla Lane. Screen adaptation of the successful Broadway play concerning two nice old ladies who feed their lonely houseguests arsenic. Good.
- TUESDAY**—Come Out Fighting. Len Gorce-Huntz Hall. Movie-land cops and robbers yarn. Not very good.
- WEDNESDAY**—The Great John L. Greg McClure-Linda Darnell. Excellent film.
- THURSDAY**—Mrs. Parkington. Greer Garson-Walter Pidgeon. Drama laid in the last century and told in flashbacks. Starts in Leaping Rock, Nev., and ends with Mrs. Parkington (Miss Garson) spending her fortune repaying those from whom her son stole money. And plide but excellent.
- FRIDAY**—Step Lively. Frank Sinatra-George Murphy. Another plotless musical in which Frankie plays Broadway with his singing.

SUBSCRIBE TODAY

"THE CHEVRON"

Chevron subscriptions are available by mail for the convenience of Marines stationed throughout the world, members of families of Leathernecks and other interested civilians and discharged.

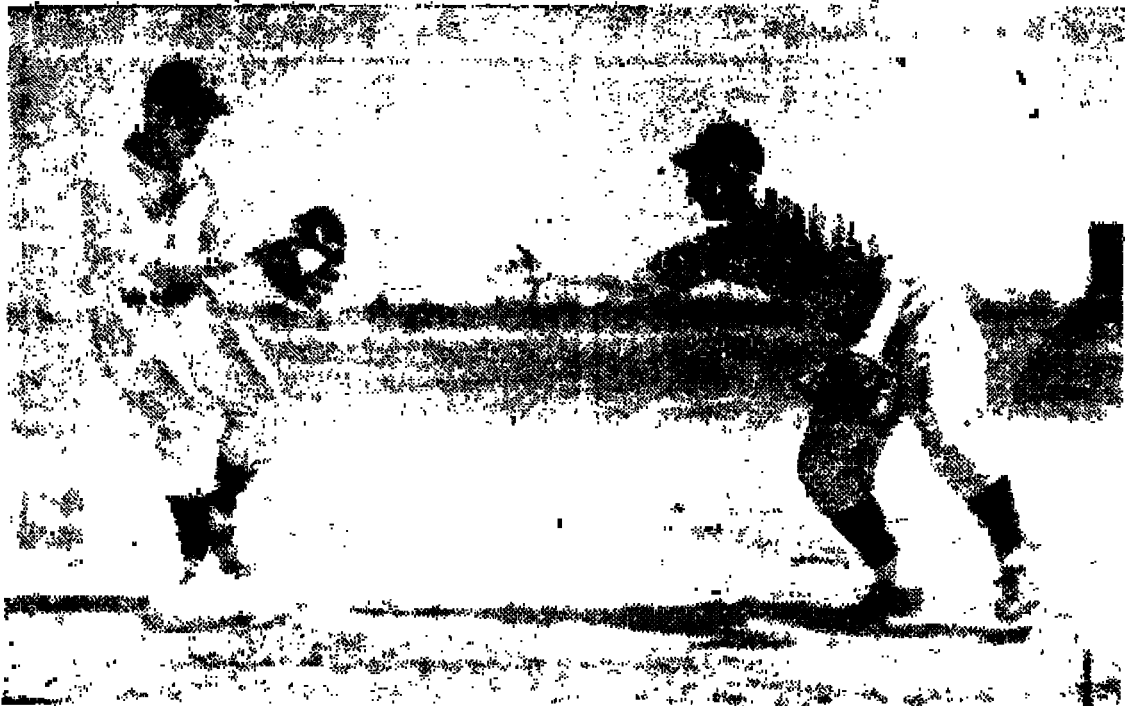
Enclosed find \$1.50 in () cash () check () money order. Please send the Chevron to me for one year.

Name _____

Address _____

Casualties

- Safe**
- Washington
Pvt. Donald E. Smith, Payalup.
- Missing**
- 1st Lt. Calvin A. Swallow, Pasadena, Missouri
- 2d Lt. Otto A. Mittelstadt, Kansas City.
- New Jersey**
- TSGT. Frank Brown, Camden.
- Oregon**
- 1st Lt. William V. Everett, Hillsboro
- Pennsylvania**
- 1st Lt. William P. Kessel, Pittsburgh.
- Pvt. Herbert S. Vanater, New Castle
- South Dakota**
- 1st Lt. Myron G. Johnson, Brookings.
- Indiana**
- Sgt. Albert W. Stevens, Mottom.
- Kansas**
- 1st Lt. Ward E. Kirdenberger, Chanute.
- Illinois**
- Corp. Glenn H. Owen, Cicero.
- Sgt. Paul J. Teckentrup, Metropolis.
- Dead**
- Arkansas**
- 1st Lt. Miller G. Gilbert, Malvern.
- California**
- 2d Lt. John J. Landsberg, El Centro.
- Georgia**
- Pvt. Paul G. Wood, Marietta.
- Illinois**
- 1st Sgt. Frank G. Horvath, Chicago.
- Massachusetts**
- Corp. Walter A. Deuchamp, Worcester.
- Michigan**
- 2d Lt. John T. Burns, Jackson.
- Missouri**
- Pvt. Cleatus Harden, St. Louis.
- Nebraska**
- 2d Lt. Joyce W. Fullerton, Omaha.
- New York**
- Pvt. James J. Donnelly Jr., Floral Park.
- Ohio**
- 1st Lt. Anthony Cramer Jr., Cincinnati.
- Pvt. Emmett P. Luther, Newark.
- Pennsylvania**
- Pvt. Edward G. Pyle, Pittsburgh.
- Pvt. James H. Banks Jr., Wilkes-Barre.
- Texas**
- Pvt. James H. Dunn, Amarillo.



(Photo by Corp. Jack Loria)

KEYSTONE KIDS. The Miramar Fliers' pennant-winning threat is centered around this double-play combination of Sgt. Jack Louman, shortstop (left), and St. Sgt. Gerald Kennedy, second base, who have 25 put-out assists in the 11th Naval Dist. All-Star league.

SPORTS

All-Americans Killed on Okinawa Battlefields, More Wounded

By 1stLt. Robert B. Trickman

GUAM (Delayed)—Some of them were All-American on the gridiron. But all of them were All-American on the battlefield.

And a few gave their lives in their greatest contests—the victory on Okinawa.

Now the Big Game is over, and a glance at the list of the wounded during the 82-day Okinawa campaign reveals the names of 24 former college athletes—including three All-American stars and seven East Coast gridirers—who were among 6th Mar. Div. casualties.

Seven were killed in action and 17 were wounded.

Among them were three one-time Notre Dame football players and four Big Ten conference athletes. Two former Big Six players were wounded.

Two of the All-American trio were killed: 1stLt. David M. Schreiner, University of Wisconsin star in 1942; and Corp. Anthony J. (Tony) Butkovich, Purdue fullback, who was the country's top ground-gainer and scorer in the Big Ten in 1943.

The other member, 1stLt. Robert J. Horwig, University of California center and winner of the Navy Cross on Guam, was wounded.

The former Big Ten players who were killed on Okinawa totaled four, including Schreiner and Butkovich and 2dLt. James Green, Purdue halfback, and 1stLt. Robert F. Bauman of the University of Wisconsin. Bauman and Schreiner were teammates on the Badger eleven.

1stLt. George Murphy, captain and end of the Notre Dame team in 1942, lost his life in the campaign, and 1stLts. Willard C. Hofer and Lawrence P. Sullivan, who also played for the "Fighting Irish," were wounded. Hofer later served as assistant to Dr. Eddie Anderson at Iowa State.

East Coast casualties (all wounded) included the following football players: Capt. Walter G. Moelling III, University of Pennsylvania; Lt. David A. Mears, Boston University; Lt. Thomas J. Albergini, Holy Cross; Lt. Stanley G. Raytinsky, Fordham; Lt. Robert J. Beckwith, Connecticut State; Lt. John J. McLaughry, who played at Brown University and with the New York Giants; and Lt. Harvey E. Brooks, Tufts College.

Lt. A. Parrott, baseball player at West Chester (Pennsylvania) Teachers College, was wounded.

Lt. Doctor M. Salmon, former

University of Oklahoma football player, and 1stLt. Marvin C. Plock of the University of Nebraska were Big Six casualties. Maj. Rade (Mike) Epitch, captain of the 1940 football eleven at the University of Iowa, was wounded.

Other conferences and schools were hit by the casualty lists. Lt. Charles E. Bohan, who played with DeKalb University and later as a professional gridder with the Detroit Lions, was killed.

Lt. Amedeo A. Backiak, a former football player at the University of Kentucky, lost his life. Lt. Earl M. (Tiny) Dowd, a basketball star for Wabash University, Indiana, suffered wounds on Okinawa, as did Lt. Thomas P. Daly Jr., Loyola of Los Angeles gridder, and Corp. Frank Callen who played football for St. Mary's of California.

WRs in Tourney

The Base WR battalion softball team will journey to MCAS, El Toro, to compete against eight other women's squads in the West Coast Marine WR softball tournament to be held on Sept. 8 and 9, it was announced this week.

The local women will make the trip following a playoff series with the Pendleton WRs.

MIRAMAR FIGHTERS WIN AT EL TORO SNIOKER

MIRAMAR—PFC. Nick Ragisano of this station boxed to a four-round draw with Paulther King, Repair Base Negro, in the main event of El Toro's boxing smelter this week.

Corp. Al Unrein, a 130-pound Miramar boy, lost a three-round decision to Sgt. Hepty Chubbee of El Toro in the only other bout in which a Miramar fighter participated.



By PFC. JOHN R. HUNTER

The baseball situation at MCB is enough to give a wooden Indian neurosis. Just after V-J Day, it seemed that the Base might be able to hold a club together and go ahead in the 11th Naval Dist. playoffs. Then it happened. More transfers came through and it appeared that the team would have to fold. The situation still looks bad, but manager Jim Turner has revived hopes.

Last week, Turner lined-up several new players. If they are on hand by the time the inter-league series starts, the Base will compete, but whether they will be on hand is pretty uncertain. It seems that there has been some scuttlebut to the effect that several flashes from the Camp Pendleton crew will be transferred to the Base shortly, but it is not definitely known. On the other hand, Turner has been given a lead on some players on duty at the Base dispensary; they may be just enough to put the team back into action.

Since he isn't too sure of anyone, the redheaded manager is still calling for more local Marines to turn-out. He asks for just anyone who has ever played over a half-dozen games.

The Base's new sport, speedball, seems to have the interest of only a small group of men, but that group is becoming more enthusiastic about the game with each trial. Most of the baseball squad has been booting the sphere around daily and claim the exercise is tough but fun. Capt. Beeson, Base athletic officer, has now arranged for men from Sea School to be on hand for the afternoon contests, and offers an open invitation to all Marines who wish to play with the group now learning the game at 1400 daily.

Haley Wins Main Event In Boot Boxing Bouts

Earnest Haley, a 145-pounder from San Diego, slammed out a three-round decision over Donald Boswell in the main event of the Recruit Depot boxing smoker this week, to head a card which featured six knockouts—five of which were technical.

After a slow start Haley and the Hearne, Tex., slugger opened up late in the first round and showed some toe-to-toe pounding. In the third, Haley caught his opponent against the ropes and dealt punishment with both hands, but the Texan refused to kiss the canvas.

STEVE IN SEMI

Eugene Steve took a clear-cut decision in the semi-final with a sharp-shooting boxing exhibition against William Irwin (126), Albion, Neb. Irwin's gentleness was not enough to match Steve's careful boxing and hard, straight-in punching. Steve proved to be one of the most promising fighters to be seen in the local arena and will probably be in next week's main event. He weighed-in at 126 pounds and is from Fallon, Nev.

OTHER RESULTS

Cornell Courtney (132), Decatur, Ia., was knocked out in the second round by John Drummy (136), Los Angeles, after carrying the fight through the initial period, then turning into too many of Drummy's fast punches. Frank Patis (174), Sandy, Ore., and Bob Hughes (175), Seattle, Wash., exhausted each other in a three-round draw.

Frank Patis (160), Port Arthur, Tex., netted a TKO decision when Robert Blickenstaff (160), Garden City, Kan., failed to answer the bell for the third round. Jim Brady (145), Portland, Ore., dropped Joseph Rogers (148).

Cobb Cops Rifle Range Honors

CAMP MATTHEWS—Pvt. Lawrence C. Cobb outscored all rivals to win the individual rifle competition at the Matthews range this week when he tallied 318 points out of a possible 340. Cobb is a member of Platoon 58, which was coached by Cysgt. Norvile and was under the direction of Cysgt. J. P. Dunn as drill instructor.

The highest score fired by an entire platoon for the week was netted by Platoon 58, which qualified 93 per cent of its members—one-tenth of one per cent higher than Platoon 58, the second-place winner. Cysgt. Ruben Fuhrman coached the winning group and PISgt. V. W. Jones was its drill instructor.

Enbichlaw, Wash., twice in the first two rounds, and the Washington boy had to be carried from the ring at the end of the second, giving Brady a TKO.

Roland Sanderson (155), Huron, S. D., defeated Jackie Capuniga (160), Decatur, Tex., by meeting wild punching with clever boxing and a sharp left. Dick Penny (185), Kirkland, Wash., and Gerald Pinkham (188), DeKalb, Tex., had a slugfest, with Penny scoring a TKO.

Roger Heatherly (200), San Diego, scored a TKO over Curtis Pritchett (184), Cushing, Okla., in the third round with Heatherly using his greater reach to an advantage.

Mathews Captures West Coast Meet

CAMP MATTHEWS—Rolling up a total of 1387, Camp Matthews' Marine team No. 1 walked off with first place this week in the 30-caliber shoot held under the sponsorship of the West Coast Rifle Club.

Men on the winning team with their scores: Cysgt. Tom Jones 235, WO. Dorsey 229, Cysgt. Beebe 230, PISgt. DeJean 236, WO. Wenter 225, Lt. Kelly 232.

Airmen Softballers Lead Loop Play

MCAS, EL CENTRO—MAG-35's 10-man softball team has taken an undefeated first place hold in the second-half play for the championship of the Imperial Valley Night league after a slow start in the initial half.

Downing the Therman NAS team, 7-2, on Aug. 2, MAG-35 took undisputed lead in the second-half play with three wins and no losses. If MAG-35 goes on to win the second-half crown, it will play MCAS, El Centro, winner of the first-half play, for the league championship.

Volleyball Score

Team	W	L
Hq. Co., Gd. Bn.	8	1
Hq. Co., Hq. Bn.	10	2
Base Dispensary	10	1
1st Separation Co.	5	1
Ser. Co., Ser. Bn.	0	4
1st Gd. Co., Gd. Bn.	0	5
R&R Center	0	5
Fire Department	0	5
Shoe & Textile	0	5



(Photo by PFC. Martin E. Brown)

ALL NEW. Displaying some of the new golf clubs now on hand at the Base athletic office are Capt. D. M. Beeson, Base athletic officer, and his assistant, Sgt. Maj. L. F. Bailey. The clubs are ready for use by all Base personnel.

Male Call

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



Who Said the War Was Over?

by EARL L. WARNER, Staff Sgt.



THIS WEEK

NEWS FOR MARINES OVERSEAS

Monday—RUSSIA-CHINA SIGN 30-YEAR FRIENDSHIP TREATY
Tuesday—GALE DEVESTATES WIDE AREA IN SOUTHERN TEXAS
Wednesday—OPA REFUSES PRICE HIKE FOR PEACETIME GOODS
Thursday—U.S. FLAG FLIES OVER JAPAN AS MARINES ARRIVE
Friday—OCCUPATION FORCE ON ALERT FOR REBELLIOUS JAPS

SAN FRANCISCO—A divorce was awarded Esco Brown, 50, on the complaint that his wife took 27 cats to bed with her.

CAMP FUNSTON, Kans.—GI's have chosen a Sioux Indian as "the perfect replacement." His name—Pvt. John Nevermishashot.

CAPETOWN, So. Africa—H. M. Ibrahim, fathered his 29th child, commented: "It is a mistake for European people to spend so many evenings at cinemas."

INDIANAPOLIS—American Legion officials solemnly ruled that members of the K-9 Corps could not become Legion members, because dogs aren't people.

LOS ANGELES—Discharged machine-gunner Alvin D. Bloom has patented a post-war peashooter. It has adjustable sights.

CHICAGO—Mrs. Isabelle Sutopia fainted while walking near her home, lost her purse and \$148. When police found and returned it to her, she fainted again.

TOPEKA, Kan.—The Cage Park swimming pool opened with a request to bathers to hang onto their bathing suits this year. The last time the pool was drained employees found ten suits.

PITTSBURGH (SEA)—There are some burglars here who don't read the papers. Long after the announcement that gas rationing had ended, thieves broke into Frank Miller's service station and took 400 gas ration coupons.

GLOUCESTER, N. J.—Police investigated women drivers' complaints about wolfish whistles at a certain intersection, flushed a nearby covey of quail.

MEMPHIS (SEA)—Years ago doctors told L. O. Read to drink large quantities of water. Mr. Read disagreed and turned instead to tea, coffee and fruit juices. He died recently—at the age of 92.

LOS ANGELES—Deaf Mute John M. Yonscho was able to identify Deaf Mute Ignacio Amezue as the masked man who had held him up. Said Yonscho: "I recognized him by the way he wiggled his finger's."

OMAHA, Neb.—Michael Urkovich, 18, wound up in police court when auto inspectors found he lacked: a windshield, a muffler, proper lights, workable steering apparatus, sufficient brakes, and a driver's license; besides, the right front door fell off when it was opened.

DENVER, Colo.—The embarrassed Denver Post had to announce that Michael Hawkins and Darrel J. Suer had not been married after all. The Post had previously reported they were man and wife, but it turned out they merely had joined the police force together.

FREEMONT, Ill. (SEA)—Leo Fagan, a grocer, closed his doors to celebrate the end of the war. Realizing some of his customers might be hungry, he left several baskets of bread outside, with a note telling them to help themselves. When he opened the store the next morning he found \$32.50 in payment for the bread.



BARBARA AND GEESE. Universal Pictures gave Barbara Bates a goose or two to pose with for a publicity picture. Cute, aren't they? If you're not interested in the goose, take a gander at Babs.