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MARINES IN THE SAN DIEGO AREA

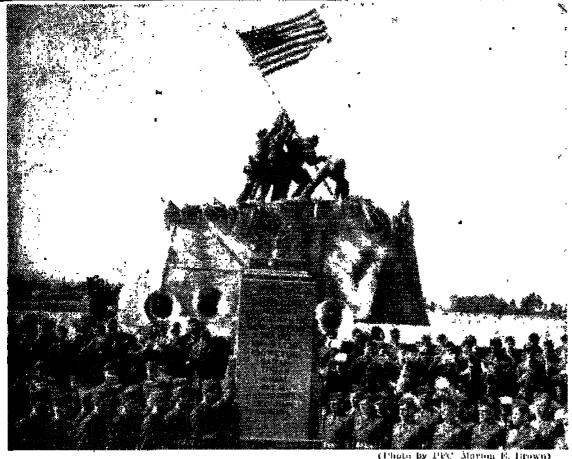


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Marines Spearhead Okinawa



(Photo by Pro: Marion E, Isrowa)

BUY RONDS. Six Marines from MCB Sea School dressed in battle goar dunlicate the Iwo Jima photograph that gained renown, at an opening ceremony for the 7th War Loan drive here last Sunday. Scene of action was the north beach shore.

Easy Campaign' Stories Discredited

WITH THE 3rd AMPHIBIOUS CORPS ON OKINAWA (Delayed) - In capturing the northern two-thirds of this island gateway to Japan and China, the Marines have had far fewer casualties than expected, yet many a Leatherneck smiles mirthlessly When he hears references to an "cusy' campaign. To some veteran units

of operations in the South, South only the few which did break west and Central Pacific the fighting here has been as hitter as anything they have encountered.

To win northern Okinawa, Marines have had to overcome a Welltrained, simply-equipped, fanaticalfighting enemy. Nove to reach the enemy the Lauthernecks had to conquer unbelievably bad terrainan area of mountains, cliffs and erags, honeycombed with caves, and affording countless opporinnities for anabush by a fee familiar with every square foot of the territory.

The nion of one company of the 41b Marines - a regiment whose Tulagi, Bodgainville and Guam can tell you shout "isolated opposition." In taking Big Nose Ridge on Motobu Penincula, this company had almost 40 per cent of its members killed or Wounded, Of 225 men in the company, there were 83 casualties.

COMMUNIQUES LACK DETAIL

The communiques, on which the general stories of the newspapers are based, give an accurate overall picture of an operation as it develops, They cannot, of their nature, give a detailed picture of the myrlad fights, hig and little, that make up the whole. In the grand strategic sense, opposition may be weak, but you can scarcely expect this to be the view of those on the lines who see their comrades fall.

Most chemy planes can be driven off by our outer defenses, but the Marines who crosen in foxholes walting for the roar of bombs and splatter of strafing builets can see Michael S. Beck.

through,

The easture of Youtan Airfield was accomplished, in the broad sense, with little effort, but you

Detroit Recruit **Shoots Highest**

CAMP MATTHEWS - FVL Harold M. Clark of Detroit led his platoon in firing of the M-1 for record last week with a score of 321 out of a possible 340 points. He was a member of Plat. 19, which qualified record lists Makin, Guadalcanal, 35.6 per cent of its men with scores f marksman or higher. The platoon was coached on the rifle range by Sgt. M. N. Gerstner.

Base Vocalists Flown to Pyle **Memorial Site**

Six Base Leathernecks were Ilown to Albuquerque, N. M., last week to sing as part of an all-service chorus at the memorial service for Ernie Pyle, famed war correspondent who was killed on Ie Jima

Joining a chorus of 18 Army, Navy and New Mexico University ROTC singers, the Base singers were 1stSgt. Robert W. Wells, MTSgt, Frederick W. Buck, MTSgt. Clyde S. Hill, Corp. J. W. Meyer, Pvt. Donald R. Anthony and Pvt.

wou't get agreement from Leather necka who saw their battalion commander platest cut in half there by machine gun bullets, Or from the company whose commander, when mortally wounded, struggied to his feet and led his men spolher 50 yards before be died.

Mention in the communiques of 'pockets' of Jap resistance on Matobu gives no hint of what it was like there: deep gorges and wooded mountains that hellowly echo the sound of hidden Jap guns; dim, shudowy trails lurking with danger and death; cayes in which the foclay in wait. To the men there, Molobu scemed an unical world of shadowy dackness at peon, where the next step nilglit mean an ambush.

NIGHT SELDOM DESCRIBED

There is no room in overall reports for a description of a night in a lonely bivouse in enemy the explosion of shells from hidden Jap mortars, the spraying of steel cutting through the underbrush like dozens of scythes. Later comes infiltration—one or a dezen or a hundred of the enemy - and the chatter of machine gues and the clatter of rifles tear the blackness of the night into a thousand wines.

No communique can bother to tell of the consealed spiper who opens fire from his hiding place, or the land mines along the trails, or the booby traps that bring death with the trip of a wire,

When death comes close, even once, the average fighting man won't remember it as part of a "walkover" campaign. And when it comes close many times, he'll nnything but tough. And he's bows and Marines transfiright, for to him war is the most ships to landing barges. personal thing in his life.

Leathernecks on Okinawa saw their heaviest action this week as key island towns fell to Marine-Army troops and the battle swung toward a climax.

Furthest action along the road to Tokyo and needed urgently for airfields, Okinawa is now within reach after a month of bloody campaigning, Army troops were following a 6th Mar. Div. spearhead into Naha, capital Okinawa city, today and 1st Mar. Div. troops had driven tanks into Wana, another key town.

Troops of Maj.Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr.'s 6th Division have fanned out to secure Sugar Loaf hill. Left flank of the 3rd Marine Amphibious corps, fighting between Nain and Shuri, was the 1st Division under the direction of Maj.Gen. Pedro del Valle.

HAND-TO-HAND STREET FIGHTING

Naval gunfire aided the 22nd Regiment of the 6th Division after Jap forces had landed in small craft behind the lines. A flerce hand-to-hand scrap at the suburbs of Nala saw the 22nd Marines drive the enemy back into the middle of the town.

Meanwhile the 1st Division was closing in on Shuri, fourth of a mile to the west of Naha, along with 77th Army infantry units. Flame throwers were being employed to exterminate the Japs from concealed spots in the ruined city.

Total Jap Okinawa casualties through May 15 were a.nounced as 46,605 dead and 1038 taken prisoner. One thousand Marines have been killed and 5329 wounded during the bloody struggle. Leatherneck casualties increased measurably this week as the battle to oust the Japs entered the final stage.

20,000 JAPS TO GO!

Doughboys and Marines were collected along the Natura Youabura line against fanatic Jap resistance for 'a first lunge" for control of the big island. Only the temetty at the 30,000 remaining Jap troops stood in way of a clean p.

A desperate Jap counter-attack against the 1st Mar. Div. north of Takamotoji caused the death of 585 Nips. A combat correspondent report to the Chevron said that a Leatherneck patrol which entered Naha "stayed for five hours with-out seeing a living person."



(Photo by PkC: Marron by prown)

MOCK ASSAULT. First wave of Marines storm ashore at North Beach. This amphibious operation was staged here for the opening of the 7th War Loan drive last week,

Assault Waves Hit Beach, **Open War Loan Drive**

Marines of the Camp Pendleton | were clambering from the vessels training center charged across the sands of Sun Diego Buy last week to establish the latest beachhead time, of the Pacific was and open the 7th War Lean campaign.

Opening the attack, flights of ogyn street nwob begoows rensig thetical Jap beach, sometimes as low as 190 feet in élévation, simulating bombing and strafing runs. Mcanwhile, offshore LCVs disnever feel that the operation was gorged antracks from their opened bows and Marines transferred from

Within minutes, Leathernecks strated by the Nevy.

and storming across the sund. 11. beachhead was secured in Property

During the operation, a commentator at a public address system kept the crowd of civilians informed of each step as the aliant developed. The maneuver was climaxed by re-enacting the planting of Old Clory atop Mt, Suribachi, on Iwo Jima,

Preceding the hearlthcad assault, nir-sea rescues and jet ussisted takeoffs of airplanes were demon-



Althoto by PPU, Receipt Black-p

IN ILASELY INTERESTED. A sergeant visits his wife, while a veteran of two relats information to his buddy's family at the liase Hustess House. The cottage has done a rugh business smee its founding



I am rightin' you again about iny favrit subjeck wimin. But from a military stanpoint, of cours, Frum time in memorium I hav been intructed in the opposit sacks. Not to hear you too much with my lov life. Top, but wood you believ that when I wuz but in the secont grade I was engage to a young femail at the next desk. We were pritty sensibul about the whole thing, thu, an decidend not to git marcod until we were in the fifth geade an I was a littul better establisht in life. When I got to the fourth grade I begun to reclize I had bin "hookt" and purrawaydead my parints to move to anuthur naborhood.

But to git to the point, the reel subjeck of this letter, Top, is wimin in uniform. Neither Blotter Nose, Beast, Moonhead, Night Fighter or yourself hav ever seen a Womin Reserv an it is my purpuss in life to explane these famales so that when you do get back to this country you will hav a better unerstanding of their,

You remember when we first heard about Wits all of us over there were very skeptiekle indeed. An Penbrain became so desperit at the thought of Marines with skirts on that he threatent to drown hisself in the chosal reef. Now, howsumever, Top, I am abil to giv you the beparit of two munths intinsiv study on this speeshees of American wiminhood.

My furst contack with a WR endead up with me bein' a littul perplext, as our conversasoun wound up with her sayin' "Khock it off." It was the furst time I had ever heard a womin use inflatury expreshun. Befour I left the States I had begun tist to such feminun quotashung as "Quit it," or "Please don't," or maybe just a frigid "Publeecse!"

So you kan see, Top. I wuz a littul shockt to heare a wonlin talk like a Marine.

Aş for looks, well I wood say that the Wits look like a crostseasbun of America, jist like us, sum real good lookin', some average, like Beast an Biotter Nose and me. I will not say that a womin looks better in a uniform than she duz in a white evain gown. No, indeed. An in the Core a femal can't very well alter, cameniaj or conscal that wich Nachure gave her, like kan the deboutanty's an other stashun wagon patriots, with there frick hare-do's and fantay dressus.

These womin, like most of the men in the Core, volinteered-an not like sum of the men - they didn't hav the draft board breethin' down there necks, So, Tup, I can't help feelig' kinely toward the WRs. Fack is, I feel sn hipely toward them, I am hopin' to take a few of them out, in addishub to the mastur tockmital sarjunt which I am reg-

enclarity courtin'. I allivays feel killely toward gond-lookin' whain. Yes. Top, things hav certially



"I am interusted in wimin"

channt. Like the other night at the pub acrossi the street I saw this Marine an he was cryin in his heer in I askt "What is the trubt, of man?" An he blubbered, "My WR sweethast is bein shipt overseas" That insignt is a true fack,

I will have to klose now, as I app busy figurin' out the points, jist bargin' men with 65 point? Well, the it don't the us no good, we in the Core lieft are sceip if we had could points to get out of our green soots if we were in the nember

I hav a second cough, in the armee who is gittin' out under the boint, sistim. He has bin in a little more than 3 years, which give him til points. He spent the 3 years at a armee camp 6 blocks frum his home spel ducin' this time, with his wife's help, accombilated t children the las two bein' twins, which give him 48 pointy, which added to 17 size him a total of 85, which puts him back in taxeds War is hell.

Incidintly, Top, in figurin' out the points for campains, duz the Battle of Wellington, New Zoelan, rate a star on the South Pacifick rildion? For sum of us it was a pretty rugged battle, an you call hardly ignore the fack there were kushultees. We wur constintly on the siert for the armee, you remembur, an many sleepless pites there were indeed.

Altho I never recall any medals bein' awardead for our engagaint there, Got Head rereevt a Letter of Condemnation and 30 days brig time for his part in the captoor of the St. Grerge hotel.

Trustin' for you to let my know about this an to pay my usucal respecks to Moonhead.

Buy Bonds!

Yours truthfully, in the Core, SARJUNT HEINEMANN

Record Rush Hits Base Hostess House

Ready and waiting, the Case Hostess House absorbed an steady business of Base person avalanche of visitors this week, when families and friends It is the official meeting place of swept in to see recently-returned veterans of the Pacific war.

Blends of tears and laughter, a myriad of questions, and gently whispers in secluded corners pervaded the cottage,

It was all trry touching, and Mrs. Mulially, the hostess, occasionally freshments were being served

Evelyn Mullaly knows what it preses when a man comes home. and she knows the Marine Corps. For 27 years she was the wife of



Hostess MULLALY ... not quite satisfied

a Marine officer—the late Lt.Col. Eugene L. Mullaly, Her daughter and son-in-law are both Marine officers.

When her husband died, she decided to be active in the Corps, accepted charge of the Başe's new Hošiess Housé, and set to work creating a casual, homey almosphere in which Marines and their families could visit.

At first, her job was to summons Marings who had visitors and make the visitors comfortable until the Marines arrived. The beautifully furnished cottage and several assistants made the job a good one. But Evelyn Mullaly wasn't satisfied. By last week, she had seen to it that guests were furnished a number of little conveniences.

LITTLE THINGS PURNISHED

"It's the little things I worry most about," she said. "They're what the hoys have missed and what makes the place home-like."

In the reception half there were dishes of candies on the reading tables, food and drink machines along the walls, plenty of inunazines, and a variety of eard games. There was a nursity with several cribs in which bubies could sleep while their mothers thited. Re-

had to ship away to quell her ento- nightly. Dances were being held monthly. But Mrs. Mulialy still was not satisfied.

She is now looking forward to barbooues and beer parties. A park is being built directly geross from the Hestess House, on the site of the old Base Cardons, It is being landscaped and benches are being made. A harborne pit, it is planned, will be installed and receive regular use.

the nottage is for the mon who problem-like most employed in lited returned from overseas to lems last week-was a labor light, but each night there is the age.

WRs and their dates. On Wede a days, it is the playground of itin a fans. What Mrs. Mullely considers of prime importance is that the Hostess House furnishes a pl ... for Marines to relax in a himsel at atinosphere, free from regulatio _

One problem remains to selved. Despite several appe-Mrs. Mullaly has had too few W volunteer to bely during the c nings with refreshments. women who have helped during rush periods say that they have enjoyed it.

"Sure, they have lets of the Mrs. Mullaly said last week. The greatest rush of visitors at I still have the problem."

CUPID FIRES EXPER Returning Vets Showered By Arrows

rath's thoughts toward love, what five karats?" inquired a 10 ye will two or three years of constant old private first class. "My 1 represt sunstine do to a Marine in fisult too particular." the South Pacific?

The question was amply answered at the Marine Corps Base as hundreds of veterals of many Pacific campaigns streamed into R&R and Dan Cupid opened up a recruiting office to relieve an ncute labor sportage of dispered bow siid arrow marksmen.

"Cushlamochrecee!" ejaculated D. Cupid. "I've used up a)l my prewar arrows and still these Marines keep coming. I've put in a request to the war priorities board for a new shipment, but these re-tipped barbs really don't do the job properly. We have to stab deep just to make it official, you know."

A graver shortage than love-arrows and Cupid-helper manpower, however, was the unavailability of engagement and wedding rings as the sun-bleached veterans stormed the R&R post exchange in search of "sparklers" and bands for the "girl back home." The cold, rruel nights on Iwo Jima "their first foray out of the tropled warmth of Bongainville and Guant -had failed to chill the torrid hearts of members of the 3rd Division as they took the preliminary; move toward the mile-long altar

A small stock of riggs was quickly gobbled up by the eager Marines. and a hurry call was placed for a fresh civilian sumply. Many of the men had no idea of what size ring their betrothed would wear.

"My girl wears a size 32 dress and size E BE shoe if that will be any help, offered one in the BARman with khajti bienched genrly snow waite from 30 postuls

Il spring weather turns most | "Have you got something at a

Informed that a five-karm quie mond would run into the seve thousands of dollars, the Mura changed his mind.

Many of the veterans, facing the war-time problem of an uncertain reception from the "girls they lell behind," bought wedding and gagement rings "just in cose,"

One bewildered individual, still a hit dazed at the good fortune t whisked him from a death-st.c. Pacific isle to the civilization the United States, emerged /r the growd around the jette counter with a puzzled look on face and a shiny engagement r in his bànd.

"I don't know what in the hear I'm doing with this," he from I "I just saw the big line at the counter. Being in the Conference long I just naturally fell in with the other follows and came out the other end with this thing. Gnd, I ce been mairied for 13 years."

One Way Trip

ORTNAWA (Delayed)-A Jan pilat broke into the radio char nel guiding Marine fights placies back to their base has and asked, in necested for isuhero he tias.

"Foo fair from Japan," He Leathermerk who intercepted th रक्षी क्रम्बर्ध स्टब्से.

The Marine wasn't bidding Corsair fighters of the 2nd No. rine Air Wing arrived in th aren, and they shot down to eneiny plane a few miller



(Photo by Corp. Louise Parker)

CUPID'S CORNER. Getting ready for furloughs, these returned veterans of the Col Division rush the R&R post exchange for engagement and wedding rings. Friends I Pvt. Anthony Biglick Jr. scrutinize his selection for the "girl he left behind."

Indian Lore Put To Use On Okinawa

OKINAWA (Delayed) - Molobu Peninsula is filled with open ranged rations. "Charettes mountains, pastoral valleys, and stidden death,

Here the fighting is like that of the Indian wars-stalking the enemy, ambushes, hung periods of waiting

The Japs may be hidden by thic. next hill, or the following out. American lighter planes hover There is no definite front. There overflend, waiting for word from may be two Jap snipers firing from a hillshie in the rear, three enemy machine-guns aliend and Japanese mortars somewhere on the ridge on the right.

There's not a sound. Suddenly the gir is filled with rifle fire, chattering machine-guns and exploding mortar shells. As quickly as it started the noise conses.

A runner emerges from the brush, 'A day markine-gan sen yards therei. We lost three men and Adisor, Long wounded the

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"Tomory," the field Items for

The pows passes up and union the ranks. "Iommy's bean killed." Yesterday it was Willy Nilly the freekled-faced youngster from Georgia. The day before, the husby lieutenant from Pennsylvating and Charley, the growling sergearit, died in an enemy ambitish.

the ground forces that there's a concentration of Japs on a particular inil. Offshore, Navy destroyers keep their guns leveled on the mountainous coast, ready to fire the moment the Marines say Where.

HAND GRENADES HEARD

Ritle fire, then the explosion of hand greyades. A communications corporal picks up a telephone.

"Enemy machine-gun destroyed. Erght Japa killed,"

Then a message from the pull of of the left that county morties are not up believed to meet withere. No few infinite bear Acceptant Diseased Natives technological planer discolony, conting the spot, The phones later and white week stops should the arou.

Pathon Brooks market Brooks nua. Dog etem esgraphic by the self." reports the police

The introd in distered to papeage the Jeps.

Small and the fulls that duck-

ist green. The hills look like those in Kentstely and the Missouri Qzafks. But the valleys, with their rive paddies and straw-reafed buts, are foreign.

CANNED RATIONS OPENED The Marines dig fexholes and

'Plane-A-Minute' Marines

Record Highest Nip Score WASHINGTON -The seven ferson D. Dorrah of Hood River, "plane-a-minute" Marine pilota who Ore., six planes; Maj. George C.

shot down 24% Jap planes in 25 minutés over Okinawa made the highest recorded score for a single Marine squadron in one aerial battie, a check with aviation reports showed recently.

The buttle was reported briefly in field dispatches. There were no Marine losses, Two Corsuits were damaged slightly, only one by enemy shell. In addition to the 24% certain kills, the seven pilots, many of them never before in combat, made other aviation history that

It was the first (ime that three Marine flyers went from scratch, (no planes) to nees, thive planes or mores in one haltle.

One pilot made the highest hellvidual score for a Marine ju nun battle since April 7, 1963. His sik sure kills were only one below the all-time Marine record.

Two other pilots, getting five planes apiece, equalied a single aclium scare last recorded Jan, 14,

tine pilot got two certain kills and damaged one other Jap plane in 10 seconds.

Sgt. Don Braman, combat correspondent, reported that Gen. A. A. Vandegeift, Marine Corps Commandant, at Okinawa on an inspection trib, personally congratulated the three new Marine accs: Maj. Jef- the "kills",

Akteil ir, of Laguna, Cal., five planes, and 1stLt. Jeremiah J. O'Keefe of Blloxi, Miss., five plancs,

The single baltle record for an individual Marine pilot is now held by Capt. James E. Swett who knocked down seven Jap planes in 15 minutes on April 7, 1943. Swell received the Mcdal of Honor for his air record. It took Dortah 15 minutes also to get his six. And he had two probables besides.

In addition to knocking down five, Axtell damaged three and 'nicked' eight planes. 1;tLt. Nermand T. Therianit of

Woonsocket, R. I., and Milford, Mass., was credited officially with 2'r planes downed and one damaged. Be lurned in the firstest shooting of the big day, getting all his bag in 10 seconds.

istLt. Edward L. Abner of Washington, D. C., another of the recand-breaking group of seven fliers. got two Jap planes and dameged a third in 30 seconds,

istLt, William L. Hood of Ben (on Harbor, Mich., got \$11 succ and dapinged two Jap aircraft.

1stLt. Charles S. Allen of Fort Worth, Tex., got one certain and

"'4" plane were shared with pilots

one probable. Theriault's "%" plane and Hood's who failed to report their share of



(Photo by FFC, Marion B. Brown)

OBJECTIVE REACHED. Crowds of civilians lining the North Beach shore witnessed the mock amphibious assault by San Diego Marines that opened the 7th War

Loan drive here last week.

out in 15 minutes," an officer yells. The niest try to make themselves ga goinferfable às possible.

ideam someone calls, "don't have a nightmare tonight. I ali doc" inost topsed a hand grenade in rotte foxhole last night when you screamed,"

Soon it's dark and there's not a sound. Then a snap of a twig and a muchine-gun lets loose two bursts. Then quiet until midnight, when enemy mortar shells explode nearby. A few seconds later, one of the flares lights up the hillside. Our artillery rumbles. Thirty minutes later silence has returned.

Dawn coines. Another day, More potrols. The lines move a few more miles. Maybe Motobu Peninsula will be accured in a few days,

Create Marines' Gräve Problem

By BEC: Studley & Leputed OMINAWA (Detayed) The buriel of Okinawa erriban dead has turned out in be a bigger Masine graves registration problem than military burids, reports \$1f Sgt. Joseph F, Sudduth of Kesciusko, Mias.

Sudduth, non-commissioned offi cer in charge of a Leatherneck graves registration unit, said:

"We had anticipated larger totals of military dead, and were equipped to handle that problem. But so far, the death rate of the disease-ruiden civilians has excended that of the military,

"Okinawa burjal customs have been responsible for a large part of the difficulty, The Okinawans believe in keeping their dead upright in tombs for three years, then having an elaborate coremony in which the bones are placed in burial urps. Our cometery burials ure frowned upon as lacking in proper respect for the deceased. So they conceal their dead, not considering the question of sanitation, and are very reluctant to give the bodies up for burial."

The graves registration men, who have a trying job under the best of circumstances and who work in the front lines a large part of the time to handle the immediate trgistration of dead, have effected compromises with the natives in which the civilian dead are buried where they die, instead of being removed to a regular semetery. According to StiSgt Sudduth, this has eased the situation to a cortain

Base Attacks On Chichi Revealed

TWO JIMA (Delayed) - Latest target for raiding Mitchell homb ers of Maj.Gen. Louis E. Woods Air Wing operating from newlyenptured Iwo is stratogie Chichi Jima's Susski airfield, once-formidsble Jap air base in the Northero Bonina.

Low-level rocket atrikes at Chi. chi by long-range Mitchella are designed to assist Iwo-based Army fighter planes in round-the harassing of enemy airfield facililies on the air route to Tokyo.

Leatherneck PBJ crews, voterans of more than 350 strikes from Iwo and the Marianas in five months of operation against enemy shipping in mainland waters, have succeeded in cutting the last Jap supply lines through the Bonins to solated Marcus and Wake.

Furtive shipping attempts by the desperate Japs keep Marine airmen supplied with a dearth of thegets on route to the Empire.- TSgt. John T. Kirby, Combat Correspondent.

MARINES WITH LEE

In 1859, U. S. Marines constituted part of the force under Col, Robert E. Lee, then an officer in the U. S. Army, that captured John Brown and an pressed the pick at Harper's Ferry,



MR. SPEC. New mascot for a Grand Company, Mr. Spec. is shown here sunning himself on the porch of his new home on the prison compound.

Southern Aristocrat Joins Elite Base Kennel Society

A touch of southern aristocracy join the Corps, Pvt. Spec lists him was added to Base capine society home address as 4441 Illinois St. last week when Pvt, "Spec," an San Diego, home of Mrs. R. R. English bulldeg from Durham, N. C., reported for mascot duty to a Ease guard company.

Originally under the command of Maj. Frank H. Vogel Jr., R&R. executive officer, Spec was recently transferred to Col. Jesse L. Perkins, Base Provost Marshal.

SgtMaj. William J. Gunst of the Base prison revealed that the new arrival's record book shows his Christian name to be "Stateside GI Jee", that he is 30 loghes high, weighs 45 pounds and has colisted for a four-year hitch.

His particular preves are pistols and the night of men running. The latter peeve can be traced to his background in the lazy life of a soutbern aristoccat.

Shibbling entrance into the exchisive American Kennel Club to

JAPS DIRTY TRICK

PELELIJ, Palau Islands (Delayed) - Marine Corsuir pilets hombing one by-passed island in the Western Carolines recently found the Japs playing a new kind of "dirty" trick, The Japs had filled in bomb craters on their sirstrip with dark dirt in an effort to make them appear from the air still to be doep holes, the pilots réported,

Alexander,

He is now comfortably quartered a custoin-built doghouse on the prison compound where he is said to enjoy more "sack time" that any other Gyrene on the Base.

"Spec will hever make PFE;" says Gunst, "He's too lazy,"

Loud and Long!

OKINAWA (Delayed) - "The Voice" is being heard regularly here.

"The Voice," in this case, is a 196mm, hawitzer in Maj.God. Lenuet C. Shepherd's 6th Ma. Div., and it has been singing . regular funeral dirge for the Jam since the Marines landed. One day, so many rounds were tired, paint peeled from the smoking gan harrej.

"The Voice" has been singing loted and long. - Corp. Fred R. Travis.

Sal 'See that Meline over there annoying Betly ***

Pal: "Wily, he jan't even looking at her."

Sal "That's what's viincying

The Wolf





MEAT CARVING INSTRUCTION. WR cooks learn the art of proper meat carving

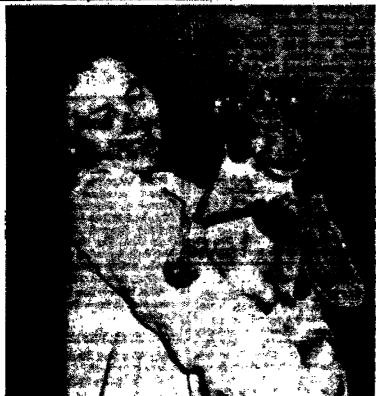
under the guidance of Don Tyler, National Livestock and Meat Board representative. Witnessing Tuesday's demonstration were (left to right, front) Sgt. Mary Noble, Corp. Winnie Barton, StfSgt. Ruby Fisher, Corp. Dorothy Bananno and Mr. Tyler; (rear) WO. Wallace and Copp. Mary Ann Variano.

Winter Togs Handy On Moderate

lined winter flight jackets, discarded in the South Pacific by veteran pilota of the first Marine on to operate from hore were quickly resurrected from ses-

rolled to a stop on Iwo's airfields. Chill breezes and biting pre-dawn cold are a totally new Pacific ex-

perience to the unit's Avenger torpedo-bomber crews.



HERE'S DELBERT. The perky fox terrier with an everseas air record, lost in San Diego, was found at Camp Pendleton through a story in the Chevron. Mrs. Funice Fillion, who brought the Marine mascot back, poses here.

Dilbert, The Flying K-9, Found After Long Trek

Dilbert has been found!

Grounded and lost in San Diego. the Australian for terrier wandered for three weeks while his master valuly searched for him. Last week the Chevron ras a story and description of the flying K-9. and from Carny Pendleton carse a report.

"Dilbert in bere!"

The suspect of Marine air raiders troited into Tent Camp 3 at Pendietos, footsere and weary after appearently biking the 40 miles from San Diego. And Differt is not accustomed to hiking. He has spent virtually all of his life with Marines on bombing raids and Jap hunts.

He campaigned with his sweet,

return stateside, he frew in from Hawsii.

Tied up in a San Emgo garage while awaiting Auderte's return one night, be broke his chain and joined a group of passing Marines. The pilot didn't hear of him again ustil the answer was made to the Chevron's appeal for help.

Dilbert, a purcoved New Zenlander, is "strictly a Marine dog," assording to his owner. He was the pilot's constant companion for an everseas tour of thety. He ran away to join Marines. He was tound by Marines.

Abdette, who was beauthroken over the doy's loss and apent part of a precious leave looking for base. These duties completed, they him, will seen be resinited with his went ashore to serve as guards Lt. Emil A. Audette of Miramar, companion. Phibert will be shipped for 17 months in the South Pa- to Fall River Mass, 10 juin his post for three weeks. PFC: Wayne cific. When his orders arrived to master on furious his. F. Young.

Prior to their recent six-months sinignment in the Marianas, where the slimate is about the finest in the Pacific, the 4th Marine Air Wing pilets saw service at a steaming New Elebrides sir buse.

Veteran infantrymen of the three Marine divisions that participated in the hard-fought conquest of Iwo cast envious giances at newly-arrived Marine, Army and Navy sirmen, clad in beavy flying suits, leither behacts and gloves.

Lemberneck ground crews engaged in servicing the Avengers for their round-the-clock patrols of Iwo's sea approaches present an almost 'parade-ground' appearance.

Mechanics who acramble over their planes clad in factory-pressed uniform trainers, beavy flannsl phirts and beavy ribbed-wool socks rrente the impression of cureful greening totally unfamiliar to Pa-Mis Marine aviation, where greaty nets comprise the would dress.

Aviation quartermasters, warned the chill-weather reception thing them here, solved the elinote problem with last-minute is es that embausied every available stock of cold-weather clothing.

Marine Bandsmen Aid Corpsmen

SOMEWHERE IN THE PA-CIFIC (Delayed) -- Because there were not enough Navy corpamen to bandle the record number of Marine casualties at Iwo Jima, PFC. William L. House of Walkerton, Ind., and 36 other members of the 3rd Mar. Div. band stepped in to do e valuable job aboard a hospital ship off shore.

Marine bandsmen receive extensive training in first aid because. until the Iwo Jima assault, they as streicher bearers combat operations carrying wounded from exposed positions to evacuation stations.

At Iwo Jima bandsmen assisted in the operating room on the bespitul ship, helping with amputations and handing surgical instruments to the doctors. They also stood first-sid watches, taking needed supplies to the patients.

Some wrote letters home for Marines who lost an arm or who were too weak to write. Others played games with the wounded to enterthin them.

The work of these bandsmen ended when they placed the ensuplties in Higgins boats for transfer to a troop stip going back to a rear around the 3rd Mar. Div. command

Marines Encounter Droll Characters On Okinawa

some of the local characters Marines are telling each other about:

The Hermit: On a dusty road outside the hamlet of Yaka, he sat cross-legged and bent with age. He had a long, wispy beard, blackrimmed spectacles, and a torn robe. When Lt. Philip Manhard of Los Angeles, an interpreter, questioned him, he said he knew nothing of any war between Japan and the United States, now was be interested in anything worldly.

"For the past eight years," he mainted over and over again, "I wie been sound agleup in a cave high in the bille. I woke only when the loud sounds came from the skies. I wish to go back to my cave and sleep for eight more

The Smart Hid: He had a closedaven head, were a semi-military outfit, howed in accepted Japanese style, and lived in the tiny town of Maynohi, But he knew that the capital of the United States is Washington, D. C., that New York is no the east coast, and that Babe Ruth was a baseball player. And be's crazy about chocolste covered pennut bors.

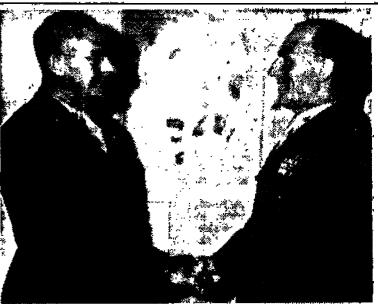
Oly Groucky: She was all smiles when Marines gathered about her no she stood mear her eabbage patch. She bowed and bowed and grinned continually. But when PFC. Robert F. Chancy of Coffey-

OKINAWA (Delayed)- These are heavy bundle for her, stepped backwards into the patch, the grin vanished and she anapped testily in Japanese, "liey, get out of my cabbages!"

> Ecule, Minic and Mgc: They were three Okinawa kide who were the ensence of politeness. They showed up outside a village but in which two Marines, seeking shalter from a constant rain, were preparing their evening thow. When Benie was handed a plateful of bacon, marmelade and erachers, he bowed and then, before taking any himself, offered some to his playmates. After he was through, he carefully broke his single piece of gum in three equal parts and gravely handed each of the others

The Wise One: He'd been to the movies at Naha often and enjoyed American pictures, especially newsreels. He also knew much about world politics, he said. "Who's the ruler of Germany?" he was saked. He thought a bit, then answered, "Oh, 'itlah, 'itlah." Up flew his right hand; his left he placed under his nose. Then he roaxed la Imitation of Hitler, He had a graphic way of displaying his opinion about Muscolini - he held his nose,

The Movie Fan: She were a faded blue kimono and to all overtions for same innevializable reaville, Kans., while picking up a son, she replied: 'Betty Grable."



(Photo by PFC. Robert Marks)

CONGRATULATIONS. Base adjutant since February as a first lieutenant, Capt. Ford E. Wilkins is congratulated here by Col. John M. Groff, Base Chief of Staff, upon word of obtaining the rank of captain last week.

WEEKLY SCREEN

BASE THEATER 1730 and 2000

SATURDAY Frincess O'Bourke. Olivia de Haviland-Robert Commings. Free ign princess marries American aviator; swell comedy,

SUNDAY- Son of Lamie. Peter Lawford-Donald Crisp. A technicolor second to "Lassie Come Home"; excellent drama.

MONDAY Seared Stiff, Jack Haley-Ann Savage. Comedy; small town reservered man becomes involved in murders and siden

TUESDAY These Endearing Young Charms, Robert Young-Lorraine Day. Fink private introduces his girl to a dashing liquidment; who gets girl?

WEONFFFAY Swinz Out, Sister, Red Cameron-Arthur Treacher Fair consens woren around the concert stage; complications and tomatec

THUESDAY Medal for Benny. Dorothy Lamour Arturo de Comova. Congressional Medal of Honor awarded posthumously to small

PRIDAY Zembies on Breadway. Bells Lugosi-Wally Brown, Laughs, chills and thrills; another scientifically created man story,

CAMP MATTHEWS 1745

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'Iwo Vets Decorated By Commandant



Gen. VANDEGRIFT - - oukes Pacific awards

pride and bumility that I come before you," Gen, A. A. Vandegrift, Commandant of the U.S. Marine Corps, told 800 veterans of the 4th Mar. Div. assembled at a mass Ceremony to receive Purple Heart awards for wounds suffered while fighting on Iwo Jime last February and March.

These men, now fully recovered, have rejoined their division at a Pacific rest camp.

The Commandant in his brief uddress referred to the widely published photograph of the flag-raising on Iwo's Mt. Spribacht. Some publications, he said, printed the picture alongaide reproducțions of the famous "Spirit of '76" painting.

"Nothing I could say to you nothing anybody back home could say to you could better express what we think of your achieve-ment," he said. "It is an honor and a privilege to be allowed to wear the same uniform. We're proud of you and I am glad to be one of you."

Before pinning the Purple Heart medals on the officers and men he said: "This little piece of ribbon and the metal that comes with it does not come near to representing what this country owes youyou and those who did not come

CIFIC (Delayed)-"It is with both medals had fought previously with the 4th on Roi-Namur in the Marshall Islands, and Saipan and Tinian in the Marianas. More than 50 of them had been wounded préviously. These received a Gold Star in lieu of second Purnle Heart awarde.

> This ceremony was the largest of its kind ever held by the 4th Division. Several hundred other Purple Hearts for the Iwo operation will be presented at a later date.—StfSgt. Bill Dvorak, Combat Correspondent.

Okinawa Marines Slosh Through Heavy Bogs

OKINAWA (Delayed) - General Mud came to Okinawa the other day in the form of a cold, clammy rain which has turned the coral sand roads of this island into sticky quagmires.

Marines sloshing their way through the northern sectors of this island bave described the tactical situation as Mud Generally."

The mud here is of a particularly puguacious type which hangs on to anything passing through it with buildog tenacity. Consequently, the underpinnings of a fairly active man here soon resembles a pair of anowahoes.

It is reported that a licutebant rushed in to headquarters to report the capture of a little village above Naga. In his eagerness, he slipped and slid to the feet of his senior officer. He rose and saluted with nigh military decorum, then thrist out his band for a congratulatory handshake. All the colonel got out of it was a fistful of mud.

"Fine," said the colonel, looking down at his besinirched hand, "I see you have brought the village with you."

Unfortunately for the Japanese defenders who have been pushed back an average of 2000 yards A day by Marine units, the scourge has not affected the strategic aspects of the campaign. Men in the forward areas are still continuing their speedy pace. Food, water and ammunition are moving up with the push, often on the backs of the

Aerial Avengers

Hawk A Hundred

ÖKINAWA (Délayed)--In zerial

action reminiscent of Guadalcanal

and Rabaul, Marine aviation is holding a field day in the skies

over Okinawa, 325 miles from Japan, and has bagged more than 100 Jap planes in less than two

Not since the days when the

Japs came down the "slut" from

Rabqui liave Leathernock fliers

lind the chance to even a long

score with Jap pirmen. Outnum-

hered but naver outlought in the

skies over the Solomons, Marine aviation is now meeting the en-

ciny do an even footing several

thousand miles closer to Japan it-

Dive-bombing of pia-point targets is a Marine specialty brought

ls a high degree of necuracy in

the early South Pacific nattice and

the deschaive pounding of Jap bypassed slands in the Murchalls

and western Carolines areas.

Teamed with the Army in the

Philippines campaigus, Marine

SEDs were highly praised for car-

rying out the difficult task of

knocking out enemy targets in the

path of Army Infantry. In the

acrial battles now flaming over

the Ryukyus, Corsair fighters,

doubling as dive-bombers, are non-

linulity ground support of infantry

with decastating effects to the en-

emy. - St[Sgt. Peter B. Germano,

Sweet Young Thing tabout to luke a train) to station bookseller;

I want a good book to cursh a

Combat Correspondent.

Marine's eye with."

weeks of operation,

e. f

Valiant Dog Gives Life,

IVO JIMA (Delayed)-A valiant imoved up to the entrance along Marine wat dog, true to the finest since the only path was up a nor of Leatherneck traditions, gave his life for his best friend-his handler one man at a time, -- during mopping - up operations among the myriad sulphus caves along Iwo's north coast,

Taking the full impact of a Japanese hand grenade, "Rusty" - the dog-died in a vain attempt to him. save the life of PFC. Walter Josetiak of Detroit, Mich.

Jesefiak was niortally wounded and the dog killed as they helped to wipe out a group of Japs in a

The Detroit man and his Dobermann Pinscher war dog were leading a patrol of six other Marines,

The detail stready had cleaned out two Jap packets and were

Japs who had been salping at the Marines. The Detroit man shot the first enemy soldier, killing him instantly. The second Jap was wounded and later slain in handto-hand combat after Rusty had "alerted"--or pointed him out—and

Il was when the Marines were moving in on this cave that Joserow ledge, just wide enough ful

The Marine sighted a Jap at the mouth of the cave and shot at him The enemy fell to the ground wounded. As Josefiak ducked (p cover, the wounded Jap winged

Rusty, the dog, immediately came back to his wounded master as if to help. It came obviously to try to protect Josefiak and it slayed between him and the Japa.

The Japs began to throw grenades, and Rusty took the full blast of one, protecting his mandler from the impact, Seriously wounded, the dog crawled to the side of his master and lay still. Another grenade landed near by and fragments hit Josefiak In the leg, wounding him again,

Josefiak called for the others to call his dog back and, at the same time, he motioned back two corps: men who had started out to give him first aid.

The dog died within a short time without ever letting out a whimper -Sgt. Bill Ross, Combat Correspondent.

Leatherneck: "This is my fig.f operation and I'm nervous." Medical Officer: "I show just

Saves Marine Handler

CRVO.

scarching out Jap shipers.

moving in on the cave where these Nips were holed-up. Joseflak and Rusty, working some 15 yards ahead of the patrol, found and destroyed two different

Josefiak shot him.

fish was first hit. He and the dog how you feel. It's my first, too,"

SHE MAY LOOK OF TROUBLE

to guard against surprise enemy landings.

Chinese Sea Cook Wins Sub Berth

By Corp. J. M. Purcell

SOMEWHERE IN THE MARI-ANAM (Delayed) - Rescued from the Yellow Sea by an American nubmarine, a Chinesé cook won his way little the crewmen's hearts and unutricially became one of their aunther.

The automarine had just shelled and sunk a 150-ton Jap trawler. One of the Americans spotted a man bolding in the water a short distance from the submarine.

The man was flathing and wreaming as if for help - something new in Jap behavior. Most usually fight off attempts to save

The Americans threw him a lifeino, He climbed up the hull and, obviously frightened, said through his diawn, blue lips:

"Me Chinee, Tu Wing ... Tu ₩ang,"

The Americans believed the episede micht have been a Jap trick ustil they led the man before three taken unconscious from the water earlier sinking.

One of the Japs who spoke a little English told the submarine's executive officer:

"Him not Jap. Him Chinée. Him cook on Jap ship."

The Americans accepted Tu Wing as an ally and for the many days that followed he was one of them. He prepared meals, washed dishes, tan orrands between compartments and volunteered for any job that came up.

Although his English came slow, the Chinese learned to say "chow down" for mess calls and, with expert ebaching from a gun drew, mastered an accusation, "Joe stole my watch,

Tu Wing repeated the accusation each time he greated the submarine's executive officer, who had taken Tu's watch to repair it. When the watch again was in working order, Tu Wing thanked the officer with, "Joe stole my

When the submarine eventually Jap pringners whom they had docked and Tu Wing was turned over to the authorities, the officers several days earlier, following an and men gave him more than \$300

CHIMPS CHAMP BONDS Nabel Unable To Snap Myrtle's Girdle



Mand I live a fgure of two here I would like you to look at --Mainto, not bad, Myrtle, And what do say think of by theire? I seem to be seffling that middleage most here and there,

Shop up, Makel, It's not that sort of figure I am talking about

" I figures be the MOB nowed afforment program. The WRy ne mailing the back again,

Well, lant M shways that way! I led a man tale the Coconut Grave the other night and—-

whilet, Mabel. These ligates show how the various authis on the · · · up ---

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ld from myself, I themre subjectning was the matter with you, Mahel. But the suririaing thing is how those WRs going evertess keep up on the top The list. Maybe they have more money than the mon,

low of the bottom? That positively potrifies me. You know, I'm

Well, Myllie, they always say that it a lie woman who pays.

aturda: Moinibg, May 19, 1945



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BELLIA LAUGHS. The conjection with back to the camera who has his Marine addience in near hesterics is Joe P. Brown who recently entertained Marines in the Philippines. Philippines.

Crops Grow Abundantly On Okinawa

By Sat. Harold & Pareman, Chimbet Cheresponding

OKINAWA (Delayed) + The nest and careful phasting books and sould on every one by hadden is one of the most interesting things about thinging. Farms are a work of art and not an inch of deable gionind is Wasterl.

This is a beautiful island: the soil is good and crops grow the year around

The greater portion of the land is fully and mountainous and most farming is done on terraces. In certain sections, the soil is like the red c'ny ôf Georgia; a short dis-Inne zway, it might be sandy like the sail of Wisconsin, and then in refug spetions, it is rich and black.

Neurly every farm is small and .ooks the same. There are rows of garrots, cabbagos, leaf letture. siveel and Irish potatoes, beans, pries, patches of sugar came and wheat. The people are burd workers and there is searcely a weed to he scen, although gardens have nut been tended for several days.

Virtually every farmer owns at leret one harse, half a dozen gonts, n hog, a sow, a litter of pigs, chickens and raphits. The pigs, chickens and rabbits provide the people with ment; the goals are n source of fresh wilk.

The units is the most impartant faired aprepay. In Adelaises to ordiually farm dulies, the horse here is liked to turn the heavy glibders that mash the sugar care.

Puringes do not keep pizs in their unifors, but the effect is the tamb as fai de situade and noise is espirequed. The cia near is adst abother man anded to the house. The gent gind is a straw affair and parally got more than for feet from the nouse. There is a continuous saund of prunting and breaking introducbut the day and most of the night.

Sanjtution of faires to of the copsi. Waste is discarded at candom in the good and bear wells. Flies and inorguitoes breed on the

Old Organ Gives Twilight Tunes

OMINAN'A (Belayed) - The era in pleys at theilight on Ohinews and the strains of experience from "Chiefaticks" to the latest hit tunes can be heard nearly every evening.

Marines quartered neas a native tabeq bla ha between the pedal organ in a schoolhouse.

There was little entectainment after subset with the organ was found. Now the men gather around the organ and take turns playing their favorite pieces. The "Hoor Harrel Polka" has been helding the humber one spot.

One Marine has succeeded in tesching a small Okinawan koy bi sing "God Bless America."

waste and then find easy entrance to the houses, there to feed on huge blocks of brown sugar and other uncovered footstuffs,

Nearly overyone goes tarefooted. Bubies are carried on the backs of their mothers. People sleep on inch-thick mats placed on the floor, Houses are wooden and usually have three rooms. Food is cooked on charcoal fires built in the open fireplace in the kitchen. Chopsticks are used as esting utensils. The poorer people have straw roofs on their homes, the more life this wat,

fat fn.

Mark house we inspected conlarted inacy large bugs of tea outh about the Aze of a bushol bnskoli á large gnahtilý dí sníte, the Japanese rice wine, and orience

But at night, it one envis forget the flies mosquitoes flens and stench, it is possible to intagine himself back in the States as he is hilled by the chirping of crickets, the croaking of Hogs and the twittering of bijits.

This much can be said for Oklnawa-it is the most pivilized island in the Preifip war area that these Marines bave landed on dur-



HAME KIDS. Marines and civilians watch two husky Okinawa youth's stage a one-logged encklight, Leather, necks have won many friends among the natives.

Rankest Plagiarism!

QCNAWA (Delayed)-Considering the location of these of their fierl, the Imperial dapanese Navy may wish to consider revision iii their official Navat march, a song complicable to prie "Anchogs Aweigh."

A copy of the march was found by Leathernesia of a Marine Air Wing in the rained village of Zachini, near Youtan marielald. It goes as follows:

"Both for defense and offense we do all depend Upon air floating tron castles gallantly! Think flugling sheet fortresses of Rising Stin land Against fees from everywhere shall guard our Coupley! hiem-of-may of genuine about shall Nippoin defend, Industring counter-attacks upon our creaty if

Joe E. Brown Scores With Pacific Marines

ZAMPOANGA, P. L. Undoved: (Sames of Revenly Hills, Cal. Morro comodian dec 🌬 Prown, whet entellathed Leatherbroks of the houg, south courts Mindango from the cospilot's seat of a Marine Mitchell boniber.

The morning after Joe spd his entertaillers had staged a show-from a lap built coconut log revetment the Marines hectoroented" by treating the star to his first |qw-jevc| mission n n beniser He flew with Lt.Col. George A. son, Combat Correspondent.

Before laking off from Moret Field pp Zamijoanga in the Philipthe 1st MAW humber and fighter pines, Joe but od an impromist; squadions here, observed the act of how not to get into a para.

Army's D-Day landings at Mala- chute, then displayed the fandous chute, then displayed the fantous Brown yawn" as his plane relied tlown the runway. .

With Brown were Babby Gilleri. coincily violinist; Val Sotz, inc gler; and Tito the accordionist

After a day with the Marin, s. Joe and his troupers visited 41st Army Division empts on Zargbounge .- SitSgt. David C. Stephen-



HITTERS USMC Photo)

NO COMEDY. Just back from a mission with his Marite Mitchell bomber crew, Joe E Prown was a guest posschger. He is third from the left,

First Wounded Vets Arrive From Okinawa Battle Front

tines from the buttle of Okinawa lowed him onto the beach in arwas announced this week at they other amirac. He said that by that sprived at the Naval Respital flere time, infantrymen were sitting un in Sun Diego.

The 12 voterant of our most recent Pacific bullluground arrived with a group of wounded from Two dima and the Chilippines. Their hantlared hadies here juste evidence of the experiences they oncountered on the Rydkyn island,

At the Marines agreed that the major land opposition did not develop until the third day. Most of the next returning with the group wern wounded then us they gultuned through some small mounining partie northern end of the

PPC, Weldon W. Blotten of Ped Lyen, Pa, who was in an addition. was one of the first Mariana குவீரும் நட்டுக்கோள்.

"There was a little mertur flir but that was all that opposed us,"

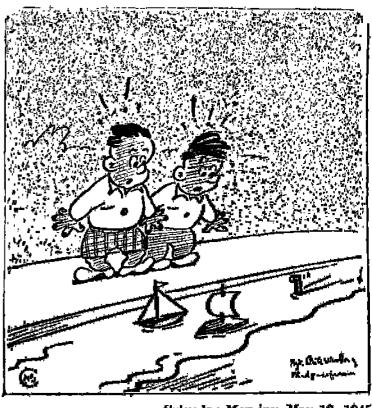
Beturn of the first wounded Ma- | Thomas Vazzano of Chicago folother amtrac. He said that by that the beach smoking cigarettes.

> After the first two days, linwever, the Jupa desperately tried tricks of all kinds, the Maringa suid.

> A victim of one of the tricks, PFC. Wille J. Kirkingd of Sylecathla, Ala., was wonnided by a Japanese hand grenade thrown into his fuxbole by an enemy solds i Who had infiltrated into the Jan ritus lines of night,

> 1974 Genran Trion of Los 4;geles, brought home evidence of a morrow escupe he had before . was wanneed on the third day, but had a melmet which find a bullet Hole through the top.

Most projek can drink beef just as well sitting down as they can standing up. But top moule can stand up as well after they have koth dalaking sitting down as the About 20 minutes later, PFC, can set after drinking standing me



Guam Natives Eradicate Hideout Nips

stealth reininiscent of American In- guard native holdings. dians, pative Guamanians, trained by Marines, are killing scores of Japs who have been in hiding since organized resistance crased here seven menths ago.

A 13-man Guarn patrol, led by Juan U. Aguen, 40, father of five and peace-time coal company salesman, has killed at least 140 Nips since Maj Gen, Henry L. Larsen, island commander, authorized

Veteran Drummer Fights With 3rd

By Corp. Red O'Donnell SOMEWHERE IN THE PA-CIFIC (Delayed)—The eldest Marine drummer is back in the thick of the fight, this time with the 3rd División.

Corp. Charles H. Strickland will he 50 years old on his next hirthday, which he hopes to celebrate on the Jap homeland.

rines for more than 16 years. He is a drummer attached to the Division band.

He says he comes from a long line of dummniers, pro and amnteur. Back in his home town of York, Pa., he has five sisters and one brother who play the drums as a vocation or avocation.

"Guesa you might say the Strickland family is and has been bonting its way through the world. My sisters and brother are now and have been for some time. playing in civic orchestras, town bands, Legion drum and bugle outfits," he explained.

Battle Scenes

OKINAWA (Delayed) - Little opposition was niet by Marine tonks here to date except from unniounted Japanese "cavalry."

The 32-ton Sherman tank commanded by GySgt. William R. Ford of Du Quoin, III., actually was attacked by a frightened farm berse.

"The horse got up on its front legs and tried to kick in the side of our tank with its hnofe," Ford

"We slopped the tank so the horse wouldn't get hurl," the tank commander explained, "and let the thing beat away until it

Countless others have been destroyed in their caves and camps by accurate rifle fire and grenade tosses of the native police force, seconding to Lt.Comdr. Jon Wilg of Honelplu, T. H., chief of police.

The patient persistence and cunning of Aguon's men often keep them on the trail of Nips for days before they corner and relentlessly eliminate them. The leader expressed particular pride in the following recent mission:

While pursuing eaw thieves, who proved to be Japs, the Guamanians followed a trail along a cliff overlooking tile sea and raided four bideouts in rapid succession, killtally wounding eight more.

First, a lookout was spotted and quietly killed with dispatch. Two more met death nearby. A third was killed and 17 escaped at a second hideout; a fuurth Jap fell at a third.

But the jack-pot was hit in a fourth bivouse containing 25 Nips. Strickland has been in the Ma- leight of whom were wounded and one.

GUAM (Delayed) - Applying its activation last September to jumped off the cliff into the sea 300 feet below.

> The last hideout, consisting of wooden construction with corrugated roofs, was well built and plentifully supplied with fancy feodstuffs, three rifles, 15 hand grenndes and a small amount of animidition.

Okinawa Flea Trade Foreseen By Marine

OKINAWA (Delayed) -- If circus fica trainers want to go in for the trade on a wholesale basis, they should do recruit duty on Ökinawa, says Sgt. Claude R. Camp, rombat correspondent.

A 2nd Mar, Air Wing combat photographer walked through a pine grove, and when he returned to his tent he discovered fless on his clothing. He counted every one he picked off, and said there were exactly 207.

His tentmates took his word for it. They had fled at the count of



(Photo by Sgt. Ray Quentuna)

OVER THE TOP, SgtMaj. John B. Kelly, Philippine prisoner and veteran of 83 years in the Marines and charter member of the new "Hundred and Over" club, points to the Army discharge figure as compared to his own points based on the Army system.

Marine Salts Join 'Hundred & Over' Club

A Marine Corps fantasy (in two parts) entitled "Back Home Alive with 85," or, "Even the Army Hus Its Points,"

Part I: The segne is the purade greated at MCB, enlarged to many times its present size. Assembled in camouflaged duagarces are the men of six Marine divisions. The loudspeaker blaces forth:

'All men with \$5 points -- One Stop Backward, Haggeh! Rhhight faze! Foliwanad, Haanch! March off the parade ground!"

Part II: (Same scone a few roin-

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By Sgl. A, S. Heineinmun utes later) The speaker blares

ngain: "Now, you remaining men Egod! THERE'S NO ONE LEFT!" (End of funtasy)

Thus did the more frivolous Marmes great the recent appouncement that soldiers of the U.S. Army but not the Navy or Marings- would be cligible for discharge if they had colled up a point score of 85, based on length

and toughness of service and on fatherhuod. "If they did that in the Marines," ubserved one salty individual, there wouldn't be anyone left to

fight the Japs." A slight overstatement, that, but typical of the local reaction.

The Army program set many pencil, calculating their Marine Corps points under the Army tabulation.

Another result was the forming of a club to be called the "Hundred and Over" auxiliary, a fletitious order for the consulation of Marine Corps "salts."

Initial charter premier of "Hundred and Over" was SgtMaj, John B. Kelly, veteran of 33 years in the Marines and recently rescued from Cabantuan, notorious Jap prison camp in the liberated Philippines. His points, figured under the Army system, total a great many

cligible for discharge, "That would never do for me," declared the sergeant major. "The service is my career and I want no part of civilian life, especially as long as there is a war yet to be

more than a soldier needs to be

The husky first-pay-grader, now working in the Base recreation office, would have a point total for greater than he does now but the absunce of any children under 18 years of age (good for 12 points apiece) held down his fictitious

total, "If I had known about this Hundred and Over" club a few years ago," smiled Kelly, "I might have had more children just for the points: If I had been in the Army." He has a daughter of 19.

The sergeant major's total was based on 86 months' service since Bept, 16, 1940, 44 months everseas since that date, and seven buttle stars and decorations.

Top man in the "Hundred and Over" club in the Corp. veterans to work with wistful to be some veteran Leatherneck, whose service and overseas time nears that of SgiMaj. Kelly, with the addition of a sizeable hymber of campaigns and decorations to his credit along with several little degendents,

Many members of the old 2nd Howitzer Bn., self-styled "Forgot-ten Battalion," easily mialified for membership. Their 34 months overseas and six campaigns boosted their total Cout only if they were in the Army) to well over 100 points.

Rumor placed several Camp Matthews and Camp Pendleton vots far over the century mark, but their names were not available.

And Southow, the sour-faced canine with the long China service who condescends to bonor Recruit Depot with his presence, became the first four-legged member of "Hundred and Over."



(Official PSMC Phyto)

SURIBACHI FLAG. Members of Congress and ranking Marine and Navy officers look on as three of the participants in the original flag-raising on two Jima hoist the same Stars and Stripes over the nation's capitol in Washington to start the 7th War Loan drive.

Original Suribachi Old Glory Graces White House Dome

WASHINGTON - The tattered i American Fing once planted on the summit of Mt. Suribachi, Iwo Jima, last week fluttered from the Capitol ilagstail.

With military ceremonles it was hoisted by the three survivors of the little group of fighting nien who carried it to the peak of the velcanic mountain. They are PFC Rene A. Gagnon of Manchester, N. H.; PFC. Ira H. Hayes of Bapchule, Ariz., and PhM2/c, John H. Bradley of Appleton, Wis.

An honor guard of Marlines stood at attention and as the wind unfurled the Fing the Marine Corps Band played the national anthem.

Notables aplenty were on hand for the ceremony, including Navy Secretary Forrestal, Tressury Secretary Morgenthuu, House Speaker Rayburn, Senate President Pro Tempore McKellar and Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift, Marine Corps Commandant.

When dusk came the flag was lowered,-- (AP)



FOR A BUDDY. Placing a cross on an altar, Sgt. Walter S. Sellie honors a buddy who was killed on Iwo at a recent 3rd Mar. Div. ceremony at a Pacific base.

Unique Memorial Service Honors Marine Tankmen

By StfSgt, Harold A. Breard, Combat Correspondent

impressive memorial service, probably the first of its kind, was held here in tribute to 19 men killed in action on Iwo Jims.

The men were members of the 3rd Tank Battation, 3rd Division.

After a short hypnn and proyer service, Navy Lt. John E. Hollingsworth III, battalion chaplain, teld the men;

"I can't conceivably think of lprayer.

SOMEWHERE IN THE PA- | those brave beroes of this tank CHFIC (Delayed) - A unique and buttalion as being dead; for now, more surely than over before, they

> Then Hollingsworth called the roll of the dead.

As the name of each man was read, his closest friend in the battalion advanced and placed a small white cross on an alter,

The scripice was held in the onen. The tankmen gathered on a hillside overlooking a small restrum. It was Sunday and a day for

Saturday Morning, May 19, 1945

Base Diamond Team Drops League Opener

Marine Athletes Win Few Vultee **Tourney Tallies**

Marine truck und field todats: bowed to Navy agends in Her Consolidated Vultee meet School Mi Toro scored eight, Camp Pundicton five, and Miramar three billies.

Lewis, El Toro shot pulter, work the only Marine victors with a winning 45-4 effert.

NAS spikemen tailied 20 points to capture team laurels in the Anmusi Consolidated Vultee open track and field meet yesterday to Balbon stadium. The NAS fram was given a stiff battle all the way by a squad representing the Caronade ATB, which finished second with 29. Unattached athletes to-

Jim Keating, of ATB soil former San Francisco State dush star, nosed out Glenn Willis, of Chrysii. In their heralded 100-yard sprint duel. His time was :09.9, Keating ran second to Long, of Naval Air. in-a-72.3 furlong and placed third in the broad jump behind Willis and Itay Atzet, of Robr. Willis registered a winning leap of 22 feet, 6 inches.

O. D. Dannenherg, competing unattached, was the day's only double winner, capturing both hurdle races, Summary:

410-yard relay — Naval Air. ATB. Répair Phase Tuné, 1111. Mile Ridary (NAS). Mours (NAS). Johns (Una). Time 4 56.5.

440-yard dash - Schmad (Puz). Grant (NAS), Carry (NAS), Time.

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Time, (1.3.

High jump—Eberling (Pendleton),
Messick (ATB), Filter (Repsit Base),
Helght & feet, y inches,
Shot put—Lewis (El Toro), Mar.
Neil (Miramar), Goodrich (NAS),
Distance, 45 feet, 43/1 inches,
Pule youtt—Coops (Una.), Schmeerkle (ATE), Howard (Naval Hosp.),
Helght, 12 feet,
880-yard rus—Moss (Elliott), Roblingon (Cohvair), Brooking (Repsit
Base), Time, 2003.7,
220-yard dash—Long (NAS), Keat-

229-yard dash—Long (NAS). Kesting (ATE). Selemman (NAS). Time. 1823.

Low hurdles—Dannenberg (Una.).
Ataet (Rohr), Saunders (Repair Base). Time, 128.2.
Discuss—Yest (ATB), Lewis (El Toro), Diederich (ATB), Distance,
135 feet. 9 inches

Broad jump - Willis (Convair), Atast (Rishr), Kealing (ATB), Lug-inner, 22 feet, 5 inches.

Javello — didfidge (ATB). Graht (KAS), Kalser (Una.). Distance, 169 feet, 1 m inches.



WELL WISHES. Maj. George Esau, itew Base athletic piticer (right) gets a few pointers from Maj. Ernie Nevers, retiring officer, during a laseball practice game.

Gillespie batsmen found the range on Pvt. Pleasant Brooks, Base starting pitcher, for punch a big problem in late tunsien, the raut was on. PFC, Joe Peters and H/App. F. O. Sullivan followed

Brooks to the mound and still couldn't stem the Gillespie tide which washed ashers seven runs In the righth linning.

Cers, Bernie Insegna's double with WO. "Bull" Trometer aboard drew a score for the locals in the firel inning, Brooks, Pvt. J. R. Halser and Trometer hit successive Mugles in the seventh inning to

score two more Base runs, Fenn, copsing pitcher, let lite Base balters down with the hits. Manager Don Heach's Base tessi

Base hopes for a winning start in the new 11th Naval District American league were shattered beyond any repair Wednesday when Camp Gillespie pasted a 20-5 defeat on the home nine.

Fort Rosecrans avenged and earlier defeat Monday by annexing

a 9-3 decision over the Base club in a practice fray. Four hits in the second innimi paid off for Rosecrans for four runs and from there the invaders held the whip hand. A two-base hit by Corp. Bernie Inssegna, leas-

ing Base hitter, accounted for the opening run in the first luning. Two walks in the second looking secounted for another tally and MTSgt. A. Brown's single in the sinth drove in the final score. Brown paced the sparse Base bat-

ting with two singles. Inning tabs:

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Ökinawa fights Draw Response From Gallery

DKINAWA (Delayed)-From the roar of the crowd, you would think you were right back home at a baseball game,

When the yell "Dogfight?" echoes through this island, even the Marines in the front lines take a few quick glances to watch their favorité sport. Moriné lighter planes scrambling after the enemy.

Other Leathernecks are perched on rocks, atop trucks and some even climb trees. But the Marines are a critical audiende.

If the suti-aircraft units go into action and are not in very good form, the spectators let them know about it with such comments as "Not bad, not bad! Just two miles off, that's all! Someone relieve the wateh on that one-eyed guy!'

But when the bursts catch up with the Jap planes, and they explode in midalr, the cheers rock the island.

The ground forces become as excited as if they were right in the cockpit. As an enemy plane streaks across the sky they shout "Get on that ---! Level on him! What's he got, a priority?" The Corsair roars down on the enemy, and as the Jap goes down in a plume of flame and smoke, the audience goes wild with enthusiaum.

Many Marines on this island, though veterans of other Pacific campaigns, are having their first experience of daytime digglights and air raids.

It took our troops a few days to learn their individual danger from sir raids was little. After that, the raids and pspecially the doglights, Medica fring State were more of a diversion than a

Basebali Teams Again Invade Japan

SHALL ISLANDS (Delayed)-Amurican baseball teams are once again on their way to Japan. Today, however, those teams are comprised of Marines and sailors and

soldiers. They are playing the great American sport at island outposts all over the Pacific as they take time out from their more ardupus task of moving against the Land of the Setting Sun.

Almost every squadron attached to the 4th Marine Air Wing, commanded by Maj.Gec. Louis E. Woods, housts its baseball team.

Players of these teams include former amateur, American Legion and high school stars, some college players, semipre and miner league tossers, and a few major leaguers. The Marine bases from which 4th Wing squadrous operate are also phanned by Scabees and soldiers, and they have their teams. Competition is kcet.

Recently, a tournament for the championship of the Marsimil-Glibert Islands' area got under why. and it has now reached the final

To gain the finals, the Engebi All-Stars defeated the Rai All-Stars by a score of 6 to 3 behind the four-hit pitching of Henry "Lefty" Dingokecki, formerly with the Rome, N. Y., club of the Canadian - American League. "Lefty" also hammered a triple to drive home the first run of the game. On the Engeli team, which will

By Sgt. Phil H. Sterch, Combat Correspondent

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SOMEWHERE IN THE MAR- meet the winner of a game between teams from Majure and Kwajale'n islands are: TSgt. Mat-thew "Mutt Menna, Downlington, Pa, utility infielder; Corp. Richard A. La Brenz, Grand Rapids, Mich., catcher; Sgt. Joseph G. Wesko, Chicago, Ill., third base; Corp. Leon Hailstock, Paterson, N. J., menager and utility infielder; Sgt.

Jenes, Atlanta, Ga., first beseinant Pvt. Sylvester Weaver, Cocos, Fis. shortstop; Sgt. James Balley, Florence, S. C., second basenian; Gy Sgt. Stanicy Dixon, Wyoming, O. left flelder and pitcher; MTSgt. Clifford Van Dyke, Slingerlands, N. Y., pitcher; Egt. Norman Wiggins, Burlington, N. C., right fieldnianager and utility infielder; Sgt. er; and Sgt. Henry Dlugdkeckl, James "Joe" Barkley, Montgomery, Detroit, Mich., pitcher,

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Leatherneck 3rd Division **Opens 'Spring Training'** STANDER'S BY THE PA- Ivo lone also will be on the side

ETERC: 1Delayed: - "Spring" train- lines ing duder a 100-decree teopical aut, bugan today for the Drd Marine Division All-Star baseball team, "Reese assorted, "I've played just especial tipe occasionally in the past year and that decree Wee Reese, fermorly of the Brookley Oddors and a fast busel of base like the same with the Brooklyn Dodgers, and 2dLt, Angelo Bertelli, ex-Notre Dame football great.

Reese, one of the top shortstops in the National League before enlisting in the Navy, has been overseas for 13 months. Rorrowed from the Navy to coach the 3rd Division team with Bertelli, Reese will not be engible for competition

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With more than 100 caudidates

out for the team, Recee said: "Til

bet my eld boss in Flatbush, Leo

Durocher, would like to have the

men to work with we have. There's

no manpower shortage bere."- Sgt.

Bill Ross, Combat Correspondent.

a fast bunch of

Division outfit."

boys like this 3rd

Pyone's use leading the Buse WE lmwling Rague Alter the Hest week of play with fogt wins and a clear Tite A third-game 433 individual peries by Haiffagn led the leaders to a lineary over the In-or-Onters. Atchisp# of the Go-Getters posted A. 152 spries for the Week's high.

Sat a "Way aren't and working?" Pot. I don't see you coming. | coch ball.

Quantico League Draws Ten Teams

QUANTICO - With lea teams ready for the opening going, Quanttico's Intra-Post softball lengue will spon inaugurate its 1945 campaign, it was announced today by Capt. A. H. Wambsgans, Post reereation officer.

The league will play a split season, each half going nine weeks. The winners of each half will niect at the end of the season in a "little World Series" to determine the league champion.

Two games will be played every night, five nights a week, One game will be played at the Post diamond and the other at Barnett

The toams entered in the league include the Platoon Commanders Schools, Maring Corps Air Station, Marine Corps Schools Detachment, Marine Air Infantry School, Fost Service Battulion, Post Disprusary. L. S. Navy Hospital, Rifle Hange Detachment, Field Artillery Training Battalion and Ordonnee School.

The schedule calls for each team to play two games a week and to play every appoint twice during



SPORTS GIANTS. CS Harold "Pee Wee Reese, former star Dodger shortstop, and Edlit Angele Bortelli, Notre Durns passing Wizard, discuss their fird Marine baseled toass They are co-coaches.

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(Official USMC Photo)

MIRAMAR WINNERS. These Miramar Marines won titles during the recent West Coast boxing tourney at El Toro. Mary Brien, silent screen actress, holds the team trophy. Left to right: StiSgt. Ray Klingmeyer, PFC, Cliff Patton, PFC. Dick Borja, PFC. Joe Music, PFC. Elmer Koske, Sgt. Mike Triolo (coach), StiSgt. Tommy Warren and PFC. Nick Ragusano.

El Centro Diamond Team

EL CENTRO - In a free-hitting | gled, Whalen walked and both adon both teams, the El Centro baseball nine somewed out an 8 to 7 win over the Camp Gillesple Marines here lest week. The win marked the eighth in 10 starts for El Centro,

Fenn, starting pitcher for Camp Gillerpie, held the El Centro team well in theck until the seventh inping when he weekened and was répiared by Dudik. El Centro put over five runs in that frame to take a 6 to 5 lead.

Gillespie regained the lead in the half of the eighth imming by scoring two runs on two singles and a

vanced a base on DuPont's sacritice. Knowles scored on a fly to centerfield and Whalen tallied # moment later with the winning run on Segar's overthrow to third base.

scored 28 points to successfully delend its championship in the sec-

ond annual Marine West Coast air

Five Miramer scrappers annexed

individual titles. PFC. Dick Borja

won the 128-pound title with a de-

cision over Sgi. Henry Chubes of

El Tore, Sifskt, Ray Khugmeyer

knocked out Sgt. Harold Cornett

of El Toro for the povice welter-

PFC. Cliff Patton won the mid-

dieweight crown by decision from

Stiffet. Tom Warren stopped an-

viens close rounds. A pair of 170-

Bush decisioned Sat. Dave Jones,

Tora for the light-heavy top. Fatton scored one of the most

the same evening.

weight crown.

boxing tournament last week.

El Centro made 10 bits and was given sight walks. Camp Gillesple pounded out 14 hits off three El Centro pitchers. DePont of El Centro hit a home run with no one on in the fourth inning, having previously tripled in the opening stanza. He later singled in the seventh to lead all hitters. Line score:

Chang Gillespie 460 461, 230-7 34 4

Baggett, El Centro, Music wen de-cisions from Sgt. Virgit Piechovwiak of El Centro and Sgt. Al Starcevic of Santa Barbara.

Six Miramar Scrappers

Win West Coast Finals

MTSgl. Bill Mitchell and Jim Jeffries of Dempsey fight fame served as referees with LLCol, Dick Hanley and Capt. C. C Coje acting as judges. Sgt. Mike Triolo is couch of the strong Miramar team, Resulta:

PPC, George Stiby, Et Toro 1128) decisioned Sgt. Rev. McCapes, Santa Barbara (128).

entition (128).

Bgt. Harold Cornett, El Tero (146)

decisioned PFC. Lian Phyl. Santa

Barbara (140).

BifSgt. Ray Kingmeyer, Miramar (148) won by TEU trop FFC. Robert Tilinghaut, El Toro (148), Second France. Corp. Charles Dobyns of El Toro. other Miramar fighter, PFC, Nich Ragimano, with a second-round

round.
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FFC. Clint Fation, Miramar (150)
wen by TKO from Sgt. Robert
Stefanko (150) Santa Rarbara, Third knockout for the 100-pound title. PFC: Jue Music of Miramer knocked out Stiffet. Al Bush of Eli

wen by TKO from Sgt. Rabert Stefanke (189) Santa Rathers. Phird round.
Corp. Charles Dobyns. El Tore (180) west by TKO from Pivi. Elmer Soske, Miramar (180), Second round. Stiffet, Wilbert Schmick, El Crairio, (180) decisioned PFC. Butterd Minter, Santa Raphara (180).
Corp. Charles Dobyns. El Toro (180) decisioned PFC. Elmer Mocke, Miramar (180).
PFC. Nick Ragmans. Miramar (180).
Siffsy. Tombiy Warren. Miramar (180) decisioned Tigt. Hob Corry, Santa Harbara (180).
Est. Al Sinrevic, Santa Barbara (170) decisioned PFC, Calvin Green.
Litely. Al Sinrevic, Santa Barbara (170) decisioned Figt. Santa Barbara (170).
Est. Joe Music, Miramar (170).
Siffsgt. Juvid Jones. Santa Barbara (170) decisioned Spt. Virgi Picchev with, El Contro (170).
Siffsgt. Albert Rush, El Toro (178) decisioned Corp. Thomas Barbara (178) decisioned Spt. Al Sinrevic. Santa Barbara (170).
Eff. Joe Music, Miramar (178) decisioned Spt. Al Sinrevic. Santa Barbara (170).
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Est Spt. Albert Bush, Fil Toro (178) decisioned Spt. Al Sinrevic. Santa Barbara (170). impressive victories with a thirdround knockout of Santa Berbera's

Sgt. Bob Stefablio after two prepounders, Stiffgt, Al Bush of El Toro and PFC. Joe Music of Mira-

mar, copped two matches during

Boxers Needed!

Five mettagen have reported to the Base stillette office in the baseball stadium for entrance into the Senta Ana 7th War Lean basing tournament, June

At least four additional are accided to represent th Benc. Fifty-doffer War Be



By present count and calculation Lt. Glen Cunningham, the old Kansas world mile champion, should be reaching the years when the physique starts the turn from hourglass to beerglass proportions.

Yet Lt. Cunningham still had enough speed in his famed limbs to chase down an eagle during the Balbon Hospital track meet last week.

Attached to the 11th Naval District athletic office as special rehabilitator of returning Marines and sailors, Cun-

ningham was working a stop watch when he saw the eagle swoop over the crowd and presently alight on the cinders. He did a quick fast motion, seized the bird by a wing and held on until Balboa zoo attendants arrived to claim their escaped guarry.

Conningham survive d childhood leg burns and near amputation to erase

every mile record during the thirties. He sparks encouragement in crippled Balboa vets by showing his badly-scarred legs with word that "will power will overcome any physical deficiency."

Base sporting circles lost and gained a reputable athletic officer last week when Maj. George Esau, 35-year Corps veteran, arrived to replace Maj. Ernie Nevers who is awaiting discharge.

Coming here from chores as commanding officer of the Märine detachment at La Mesa, Maj. Esau was athletic officer here in 1939-40 when the football team dropped only one game in two seasons. A victory over powerful Oregon State, a Rose Bowl winner two years later, was charted during the era.

Well-known to grid fans over the nation for his Stanford and pro fullhack feats, Maj. Nevers will undertake an executive job with a Chicago trucking concern until the new All-America football conference opens. He has been signed as assistant coach to LiCol. Dick Hanley, another Marine officer, of the Chicago entry in the league.

Weekly Sport Newsreel

Along with the Nazi capitulation last week came sports news of equal astoundment—Ernie Lombardi, Giant cafcher and long recognized as the slowest man in the majors, beat out a bunt . . . Five National league pitchers won over 20 games in 1935 . . . Only Bill Lee of the Phillies and Paul Derringer of the Cubs are still playing . . . Others were Carl Hubbell, Lon Warneke and Dizzy Dean . . . Service men were invited to compete in a recent Australian track meet . . . Bleacherites were amazed when a Marine corporal stepped up in khaki and spikes and won the 100 in 9.8.... He was Hal Davis, former "world's fastest human" and charter of a 9.4 hundred and a 20.2 furlong while in California U. togs . . . Standing by Ernie Pyle when he was killed was Lt. (jg) Bill Osmanski of Holy Cross and Chicago Bear fullback fame . . . Osmanski is attached to a Marine unit as a doctor.

triple. Si Centro second the tring Si Cratro..... een 160 524--5 10 3 and winning runs in the last half France, Dudit and Tudit; Evanuer, of the eighth when Knowles size Greene, Knowles size Parallels. go to the winners of each match and leave receive a \$55 fond.

Marine Edition of DiMaggio Found SHALL ISLANDS (Deleyed)— Facts about the feats performed by United States Marines have furnished Robert Ripley with scores of items for his delly "He-

lieve It or Not" feature. But it's likely that the maestro hiroself will be somewhat surprised to learn that:

1-los Dimaggio never has played a game of buseball,

3- He prefers both football and baskelball to the national pastime.

1—Jee believes a bleacher seat at the park, a hot dog in one hand and a soft drink in the other, has it all over glaying centerfield for the former world's champions.

Sure, Joe Dimaggio is a big. hashy Italian boy, he comes from a large family, has several broth- have. I met Joe onec, and Fve most of the game.

ghetti med her spent many afternoons in the Yankee Stadium.

But before you become en pletely confused—if you haven't already guerned—let it he mid that the Joe Dimaggio of whom we speak happens to be Marine Egt. Joseph S. Dimaggio, of Norwood, N. J. - not the famous "Yanker Clipper," "Broox Bomber," or what have you.

Set. Dimaggio, serving with a Marine air wing, just happens to be another Joe Dimaggio,

"Everywhere I go," Sgt. Dimaggio said, "people want to know if I'm THE Joe's brother and what position I play. They find it hard to holieve me when I tell them I don't even play baseball, and never

een kim play about 100 times, but there the resemblance, or whatever you went to call it, stops. I will eay, though, that I think Joe is the best outfielder in the business, Strigt. Theren J. Rice, Combat

Marine Pitcher Leads Repairs

rine softball team toppied the Mnchine Shop crew, 7-8, last week jif the first Repair league game of the Berson,

Sgt. "Rip" Ragle, Marine jatcher, struck out eight machinists and had the for switiging at bare ether



Saturday Morning, May 19, 1945

EDITORIAL

6,968,000 Man Naeded To Whip Jap Forces

If we do not crush the military hoght of Japan in this wer we may never again have the appor-

Japan, patentially, is "the strongest nation in the world," Under Secretary of State Joseph C. Grew, pre war ambiospilor to Japan and one of Amorbia's leading authorities on the Amoranese, has warned

The dapspeep tobiany ready and its inschine must be wholly emploid and destroyed and tendered impotent to remoduce itself." Mr. Tirew Brekaped towardly. If we settle for shything less, The Japos are certain in strike again match 10 or 50 years whosever they blonk the home is tree." And, if they are permitted to relain their contimests, when there steem they will have at their thispass? I will be articial resources they need and the file of the property o at the much contribute of final victory

the same three's marginus point up the job when the common to be done to the facility a gots on which the wirds of Allied military and tion a wight can now concentrate with the sur-**T**iplete of Gigenaay.

th order to get that top over as speedily as possible, and in frieness to the relatively small force of Army men who with the Navy, Cossa Court and Morine Cours, have been tarrying the brant Af the fighting in the Cacific and Asia for more than three cours, every soldier of Parone who can be comblered effectively against the Japs will be transferred to that theater

The Joint Chiefs of Staff, after consultation with Gon Douglas McCarthur and Adm. Chester W Nimitz, have desided that Japan our be dofudied "quarkly and completely with an army which a vest from now will be 6,968,000.

If the fittious builds for Okinawa follows the pattern of our previous island conquests, the rhomerate Advances counter-attack just repulsed by our troops may turn out to be a sign of enemy weatness rather than that of renewed strongth. It seems characteristic of the Nips, when they have lost a battle, to waste then rentaining power in hopeless banzai charges.

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Editor, The Chevron, We were decally impressed by maarticle appearing in the Chevron, some time past, giving an account of the splendid work being done by Scapee Jack Varnum in earing for the reating places of the herors of Tarawa. We wrote to Juck, expressing our though for the fine work he was doing, because it meant so much to us to know that the care of those graves was in the hands of one so interested in the work.

We received a letter from Mrs. Varium saying that Jack was no longer on Tarawa, and that he haled to give up the work he was doing on Tarawa, as he loved carries for and traing be beautify like graves. To muste her words, she also east. 'I just wish every parent and with could know my happend as I do und know the loving tarm with which he did lend their spic and makends easting places. I think in a small way, it hught here them to Jugnos thet

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Editor's Note-E: O.G. (Convenience of the Government) men are regulate whose four-year bilenes have expired and they have neither "shipped over" nor "extended". They upn hardly be cludted with S.S. (Scientive Service) triest. The Corps will probably not take an official stand an this tintal a discharge priority system is set up, at which time Consideration will no doubt be given them.

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Ill the intercreat words of Mac West, "Come up and see us some time. We have a right somply little outfit hele and we still handle unclaimed haggage. It is only for the sinvenicity of the Marines in this area and through the attidates of Gen. Howard and the cooperation of Cat. Urbnett that the particular section in question is located al the flade. Semper tidelis.

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From Okinawa

Militon, 'the Obospon I just ran across an old, flear bittes copy of the Cheeron here on Okinawa, still being york much enjoyed. I see Safety Valve is still Imetionand would like to get some information that has been traubling the boys hore, Was Gen. Vandegrift ever complinating general of the 2nd Mar, Div.? What units if the and Mar Div. were on Guadalcanal and rate the Prestdential Unit Citation for it? Last, for what campaign did the 2nd Mar. Div, receive its Presidential Unit Citation 1 MTSet. TURBAN

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Editor's Note-Gru, Vandegriff was never continuability general of the and Mar. Div. and Marines (ELCS Co. Wines, Co., 1st, 2nd, 3rd Bas.), 8th Marines (H&S Co., Wines, Co., 1st, 2nd, 3rd Bas.), 10th Marines (1st and 3rd Bush), 18th Marines (B and D Cos.), 2nd Medical Bn. 18, C, D Cos.), 2nd Tank Bu, (B and C Cos.), Co. "A", 2nd First, Bit.; Co. "A", 2nd Amphib, Trac, Bit., 2nd Service Bu. (Cos. A and C (Trans.) are 2nd Bar Div. outfits rating the Presidential Unit Citation for Guadalcanal. The had Mist. Mits emost-cal life Prenkjenskij Gijly Citalian for

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It Happens Every Time

by SUSEL E. L. Warner

—in the barracks



in the messhall



NEWS FOR MARINES OVERSEAS

Monday - 100 SUPERFORTS SEAR NACOYA IN GIANT RAID Tuesday -- MORE NAZI WAR CRIMINALS CAPTURED BY ALLIES. Wednesday-MARINES HAND-TO-HAND FIGHT ON OKINAWA Thursday-NAGOYA AGAIN BLASTED; GAIN IN RYUKYUS Friday-A THOUSAND LEATHERNECKS KILLED ON OKINAWA

ATLANTA - Willie Ward was arrested recently un chi has of finhibling of the grape. He of the work out his fine in jail. The july toluclantly agreed. Willie, who is !!! old, says he's been imbibling all bickets

SALT LARL CITY- Things have dome to a pretty have at Viah University Because wor has depleted featernities it has been decided to permit separity girls to compete races instead of fraternity boys.

COLFAX, Wash, Oscar Steiger dreamed that someone was pelting him with bailstones. He awake to find that fire in a toy store upstuirs land destroyed a crate of marbles. Steiger was being battered about the head by missies.

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BROOKLYN Steve Lazio couldn't sleep. He wanted a smoke -bad. So he pulled on his pants, left his apartment and broke into Mes, Ida Rudijisky's cigar store, An hour later a con spied him sitting on a stoel nonchalantly smoking his 13th straight ¢igaret. ٠

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. - Thirty years ago George Peobody applied for a license to wed. It was refused because he couldn't get his mother's consent. The other day, George Penhody, 18, returned to the license bureau, bride on arm. "We're going to get married," he announced, "Mother finally gave in."

CHRAGO — Mrs. Emma Kyasnicka inis the judge she wasn't too ugset when her husband sold her linens, furniture and purse to obtain liquor, But when he sold his three suits of long winter underwear for a jug of gin, she had him arrested "They are impossible to replace," she complained,

PHILADELPHIA -- Charged with embezzling \$41,240 from the firm by which He Was engaged as a \$45-a-week cashier. Jo F, McGovern stood before a court of law. "What did you do with the dough?" asked the judge. McGovern shrugged. "I must spent it, I guess," said he. "I spent \$1500 p. year alone on taxis. I guess money just hurns holes in my pockets," **\$ \$**

SANDY HOOK, N. J.- Sandy Hook jegidents are fearful that if the government doesn't do something quick, they are going to wake up some morning and find Sandy Hook floating around in the sea. The restdents recently sont a delegation to Washington to seek funds to protect the beaches and thus prevent Sandy Hook from becoming detached from the Jersey mainland,

TEANECK, N. J.- John Daddy watched a suspicious looking man lift a package from a parked cur. "Hey," said Daddy, punching the man's hose, "put that back," In court Daddy learned to his chagrin that the suspicious looking stranger was the owner of the parked car,

Chevron Chick-Linda Darnell



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