



# CHEVRON

PUBLISHED BY THE UNITED STATES

MARINES IN THE SAN DIEGO AREA



Vol. IV, No. 21

Saturday Morning, June 2, 1945

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## Okinawa Japs Die, Thousand A Day



(Official USMC Photo)

**OKINAWA MUD.** Marines wear smiles as they are being rushed to the front lines on Okinawa through a morass of mud on the roads caused by all-day rains. They are approaching the capitol Naha, where the bloodiest action occurred.

Leathernecks were today spearheading Army units into the final stages of the 62-day Okinawa campaign which has already resulted in 61,519 dead Japs and an extermination rate of a thousand daily.

Marines of the 1st Div. were today advancing through wrecked Shuri within sight of forward units of the 96th Army and complete encirclement of enemy troops in the area.

### PINCER MOVE CRUSHES NIPS

Most scenes of Leatherneck battle action in World War II have been laid on jungled tropic wastes or bare volcanic rocks. Aggressive Marines on stubborn Okinawa added something new last week by securing a medieval castle en route to Shuri.

Fall of the Shuri stronghold followed a crushing pincer movement by the 6th Mar. Div. and the 7th Army. The Leathernecks preceded the Army troops into the Okinawa fortress and were the entire spearhead as the Pacific's bloodiest campaign entered its climax.

A two-mile gap separated advanced Marine forces on the right of Shuri while the doughboys were mopping up the easier opposition on the left. An assault by the 1st Mar. Div. had opened the move to secure the tottering key city where Army troops of Lt. Gen. Simon Buckner had been stalemated for a month.

### 1st DIVISION FIRST TO CASTLE

Maj. Gen. Pedro A. del Valle's 1st Mar. Div. first reached the castle ruins at mid-week in a swift sprint led by the 5th Reg. Meanwhile, Maj. Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd's 6th Mar. Div. was pushing southward from occupied Naha toward the Kokuba river.

Twin-engined Marine Mitchells sank or damaged 12 enemy vessels in Tokyo Bay, meanwhile, and 1st Marine Air Wing pilots destroyed two large transports in the East China Sea. Planes of the 4th Marine Air Wing hit Nip installations in the Palau and Yap.

## Jap War Holds All Shipping 'Firsts'

Soldiers in Europe who are declared surplus under the War Department's demobilization plan, making them eligible for discharge upon their return to the United States if they are found to be unessential to the Army as a whole, will have a high priority on getting out. But they will have a low priority on shipping.

Top Army officers have decided that the jobs to which the WD will direct its first attention will be (1) getting the men, munitions, equipment, planes, guns and supplies from Europe to the Pacific and Asia and into action against the Japs and (2) getting our own wounded and our freed prisoners of war back home.

The high priority for movement of military personnel and material from Europe to the Pacific is based on urgent military necessity and a desire to be fair to the men who have been carrying the ball in the Pacific since Pearl Harbor. We have the Japs on the run and we don't intend to give them any "breathing spell," during which they could recover, exploit their conquests further or launch new offensives. Every day by which the war in the Pacific and Asia can be shortened means fewer casualties.

The shifting of our forces from Europe to the Pacific will be the

most tremendous logistical undertaking in the history of warfare. It will mean the recovery, packing and loading and shipping of all material in Europe which can be

### Marine Aviation Hailed By 'Halls' Radio Program

Commemorating the 33rd anniversary of Marine aviation, the "Halls of Montezuma," directed by Corp. Norman Jolley, will present Corp. Hank Richards' story, "The Brood of Noisy Nan," a dramatized history of Marine aviation, today at 1500 from the Base auditorium.

Guest on the show will be Maj. Gen. Claude A. Larkin, commanding general, MacFar West, one of the early Marine fliers. The Post band under CWO Gus Olaguez and directed on the air by MTSgt. Grady Howard, will be featured with stirring martial music.

The story of Lt. Alfred A. Cunningham, the first Marine aviator, and "Noisy Nan," his plane that never flew but provided the inspiration for the extremely offensive Marine Air Wing of the present, is a story of courage and heartbreak, of failure and success. How this young Marine lieutenant, odds against him, convinced the authorities that the Marine Corps needed an air wing to supplement its ground forces, as presented by a cast of former professional stage and radio actors, with PFC. Tom Spaidel as Lt. Cunningham, promises to make interesting listening.

All Base personnel and guests are invited to attend the broadcast.

used against the Japs—an estimated 70 per cent—and the transporting of millions of men across vast areas of ocean and distances equaling more than half the earth's circumference at the equator. It will involve a huge problem of retraining and reorientation. This job already was started, even before V-E day, with movement of certain critical personnel from Europe to the Orient.

First personnel shifted will be largely Service Forces Personnel, who will prepare the bases for use of combat troops which will follow later. Large numbers of troops will go directly from Europe to the Pacific. Most combat troops will get brief turnouts in the U. S. before going to the Pacific.

For the men in Europe declared not essential to the prosecution of the war against Japan, there will be a period of waiting before the necessary shipping can be released to bring them home.

But the Army does not intend that the time spent by these men awaiting shipment will be wasted. An elaborate education, athletic and recreation program was arranged many months ago.—(CNS)



(Official USMC Photo)

**IWO CASUALTY.** Shown here during a rest period on Iwo Jima, Sgt. William Genaust, the photographer who shot the movies of the famous flag-raising on Suribachi, was reported killed in action on March 4 during a patrol,

## Suribachi Photographer Later Killed

WASHINGTON—Marine Corps Headquarters recently announced that Sgt. William H. Genaust of Minneapolis, Minn., the combat photographer who took motion pictures of the famous flag-raising at Mt. Suribachi, was killed in action on Iwo Jima March 4. He was reported previously as missing in action.

The pictures taken by Genaust were incorporated into the film, "To the Shores of Iwo Jima," a photographic account of that furious battle.

He was attached to the 5th Mar.

Div. during the battle for Iwo but was with the 4th Mar. Div. on Saipan. He was wounded while returning from a photographic mission on Saipan July 9.

He won the Bronze Star medal for that action. His citation said that Genaust was one of three Marines who killed about 10 Japanese snipers hiding under a group of houses. The Marines later were pinned down by enemy fire from a cliffside but they held their position although hopelessly outnumbered. This fire wounded Genaust. The citation stated, "His courage

and coolness during the action, which resulted in the annihilation of a large number of the enemy, were outstanding."

At the Mt. Suribachi flag-raising, Genaust was operating his movie camera beside Associated Press photographer Joe Rosenthal who made the famed "still" picture of the heroic episode.

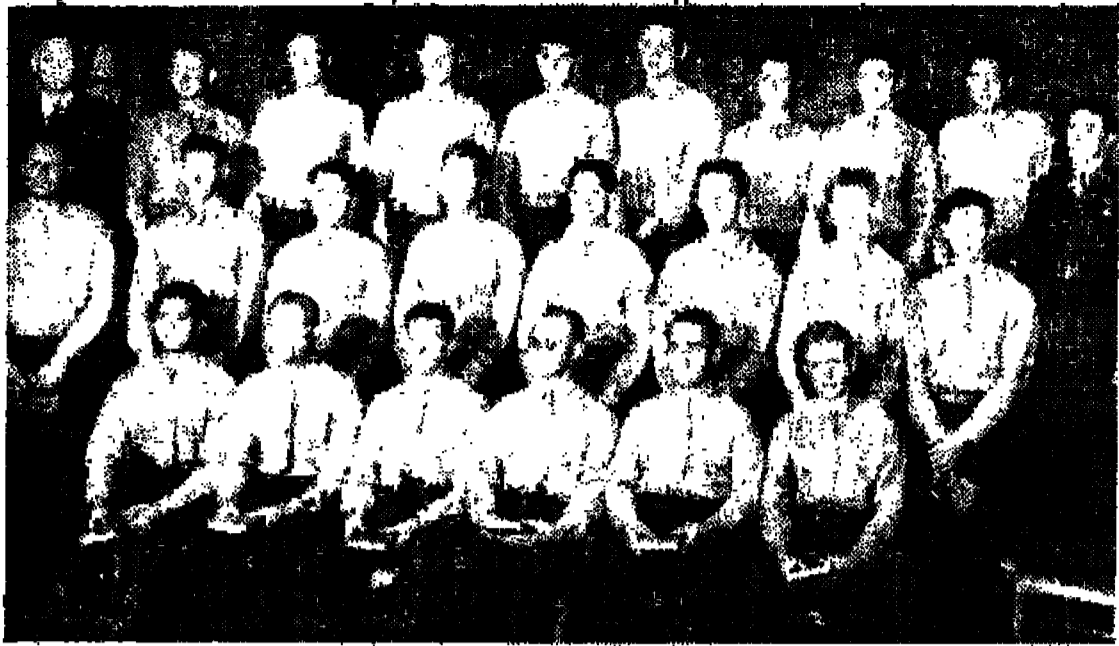
Frames from Genaust's color film were enlarged and reproduced in black and white in the press. The scenes were used also in all two news reels.

### Tch, Tch!

**SAIPAN (Delayed)**—Signs of the threat

A few months ago there was a battle raging on this island. Now things are different, according to SIFgt. Stanford Opatowski, combat correspondent. The other night, prior to the start of an outdoor movie, a voice over the loudspeaker announced:

"Tch, please watch your language tonight. There is a lady in the audience."



(Photo by Corp. John Eldridge)

**BASE CHOIR.** Composed of recruits, the Base choir has won recognition in the San Diego area for outstanding work. Capt. H. M. Peterson, Base chaplain, is at the extreme left and MTSgt. C. S. Hill, chaplain's assistant, is standing on a chair at right.



You will undoubtedly be interested to know, Top, that we who have been back in the States four months this week have just taken our combat fizzykals. Do not be surprised if I meet you coming back. I think that you and me should arrange some sort of signals so that in case our ships pass each other out in the Pacific ocean—yours comin' East and mine goin' West—we kin eyedentify ourselves an wave hands.

I will not be hard to distinguish. Look at each passin' transport, an if it is a merchant marine show I will be in my unusual position playin' peenuckle under the merchant marine galley port hole where a guy can at least smell sum good show if he never gets to eat any. As I sed, you can easilee spot me as I will be the guy with the most bags undur his eyes an the most ribs showin'.

For a time in the combat fizzykal examinashun lineup, Top, I thought that I mite be recommendid for addishunal time in this country on account of the way things were goin' with the guys ahead of me. It at first appeared that the doctors were usin' the Walstline Sistem four determinin' weather or not a man wuz fit for combat.

The Sistem works this way: they compare your waistline mazermina how with what it wuz when we came back from overseas. If you had increast your paunch by one inch that ushually indicated you had been back a month; two inches meant two months, etc., and so forth. A four-inch belly expanshun wuz the danger line. Top, an ushually resulted in a "Fit For Combat" slip.

One gunnery sergeant who mazedured 48 inches from button to button now as comparit to 34 aroun when he first came back receivt a dirty stare from the Doc, who growled: "How cum you bin in the States so long?"

Well, Top, I thought I had it made when it came my turn to git examin't. Don't git me rong. Top, I am not tryin' to not go overseas again. I am very devold to the Core an I lov those Souse Sea eyelands with there shattered pallum trees danglin' in the breeze. But I feel I owe it to the WRs to stay with them at least thru the summer. They are now wearin' there summer uniforms, which are green an white seersucker littul things which I so like becawse they remind me more of the good ol daze when wimin wore dresses.

But to git back to my combat fizzykal, as I sed, I wuz feelin' pritty good about the waistline bizness as my lowur stomich now mazedures one inch less than when I came back. Gess I rubbed sum of it off bellying up to the Broadway bars.

Howsemever, Top, this is what happen't;

The Doc lookt at me an startid to write: "Fit for Combat."

So I sez: "But Doc, look at my stomich."

An he sez: "I see it; it's staring me right in the face." (He wuz sittin' down, Top.)

An I sez: "But, sir, there's nothin' around it, no fat to cushion those Jap bullets. I'm weak. I'm undernourisht. You kin see rite thru me, Doctor."

An he sez: "You said something there, sergeant; I can see right through you—and your sad story. Next man."

Oh, well, it duzant reely matter, Top, as I gess the war is all over anyway. The horsus are racin' again, they are buildin' autymobiles an typewriters, clerks in the stores are gittin' a little more politer, the armee is gittin' out on points, an sum of the mall actors in Hollywood are turnin' in their air raid warden badges.

I had another letter from Moonhead (In-the-Field) Heilig; he seems very happy in his 32nd month overseas, sez things are reely gittin' quite modern indeed—they are now HEATIN' the C-fashuns an next week were expectin' to see the movie "Sign of the Cross."

The newspapers sed this week that a Congressman has introduced a bill to pay \$1040 (\$30 a week for a year) to all veterans. Under the bill, anyone who has served 90 days is a veteran. That isn't what we would call them, eh, Top?

Will hav to quit for now, Top, as I hav a date with a WR Furst Sarjunt; she is takin' me out for revelry. That's more than you ever did. Now don't git mad. Next to her you are my favrit Top Kick. Ha, Ha.

Your WR luvin' fren,

SARJUNT (Dawn Wan) HEINEMANN

## Japanese Kids 'Go For' Toys Made By Marines

By Staff Sgt. A. D. Hawkins, Combat Correspondent

**OKINAWA (Delayed)**—Forgetful of the war and shattered surroundings, the Japanese children were playing in the streets of Ishikawa—just like children.

They were playing tag, hide-and-go-seek and calling each other names, which seems to be a universal pastime of children, and they were pestering Marines for candy.

"Kudasai . . . okashi . . . okashi (please, candy)," they were saying, mindful of the chocolate bars and bright colored hard candy in the Leatherneck rations.

The Leathernecks were easy for a "touch." The youngsters knew it.

Resting on one of the Lilliputian, rubbered steps, however, was a Marine who still held an audience, although he wasn't giving sweet stuffs away.

He looked like a six-footer, with a grin just as big, and there was a small pile of shaving around his feet. He was whittling a wooden disc.

With a wave of his sheath knife, he pointed toward the silent children.

"I haven't got any more candy to give away," he explained half apologetically, "so I'm making some toys for them. Those kids haven't got a thing, you know."

The odd assortment of children trundled an odd assortment of "toys"—C-rations cans nailed on sticks, like hoops or uncompleted wheelbarrows.

The toymaker was Corp. Don F. Travis of Houston Tex.

This was the Texan's first glimpse of children since he left the States 18 months ago to fight with the 1st Mar. Div. on Cape Gloucester and Peleliu.

He reached for a ball of fish cord, held by one of the youngsters, and inserted the twine in a carved, wooden disc.

"This here," said the ambassador of goodwill, "is a buzzer. When you pull the string, the disc whirrs around—makes a buzzing sound."

His audience of four boys and one girl laughed expectantly, although they couldn't understand the words.

Travis twisted the string around his palms, made a fan-like motion with his hands. Sure enough. The

disc spun around. "Whirrr." It moaned, holding the quintet spell-bound.

## Pacific Aeroclub Completed For Passengers

**SOMEWHERE IN THE WESTERN PACIFIC (Delayed)**—This week saw the completion and opening of the first Red Cross Aeroclub in this area, possibly the first in the entire Pacific, according to its director, John H. McGraw of New Brighton, Pa.

Put together with usual Seabee thoroughness and speed, the Aeroclub is a combination Red Cross Canteen and recreation hut for transients, providing everything from coffee and doughnuts to ping-pong tables. A powerful radio provides local and short-wave broadcasts and at regular intervals up-to-date recordings are played over a public address system—with requests numbers accepted.

Built to seat a hundred comfortably, the club is furnished with Seabee-constructed canvas back chairs and attractive tables. Six new Morris chairs and two daybeds, donated by the Jump-Off Club, which is an organization formed by the employees of the Lake Washington Shipyard at Houghton, Wash., are always the first filled. Well-stocked magazine racks and writing desks help the passengers pass the hours between planes.

Typical comments of tired seafarers en route to rest areas or stateside duty are "Will you look at this!" or "Strictly stateside!" and many more descriptive but less printable comments—all complimentary.



**TOOTHLESS GUNNER.** A horseshoe fastened to his helmet for good luck, PFC. Carl E. Yeager takes a few minutes' rest on the front lines at Okinawa.

## Okinawa Farms Might Americanize

By Staff Sgt. George E. McMillan, Combat Correspondent

**OKINAWA (Delayed)**—The industrious Okinawa farmfolk—in economic bondage to the Japanese until our invasion—will be made self sufficient if plans of American military government officials work out.

Farm experts attached to our civil affairs teams will discourage further planting of sugar cane, the crop which the Japanese forced the Okinawans to grow, and export—even though the natives themselves sometimes went hungry.

Instead, the people of the Ryukyus will be encouraged to plant more rice and soy beans, and steps will be taken to restore their fishing industry.

"The Japs set the price for the cane, told each Okinawa farmer how much of his land he should plant in the crop, and took as much of the harvest as they needed," explained Capt. Fred M. Milam, former instructor in agriculture at North Carolina State College, Raleigh. Milam has talked with village leaders and a large number of farmers during the past month.

Thirty per cent of the land was planted in cane when we landed, Capt. Milam's survey shows. "The result was," he said, "the Okinawans were held in a low form of peasantry."

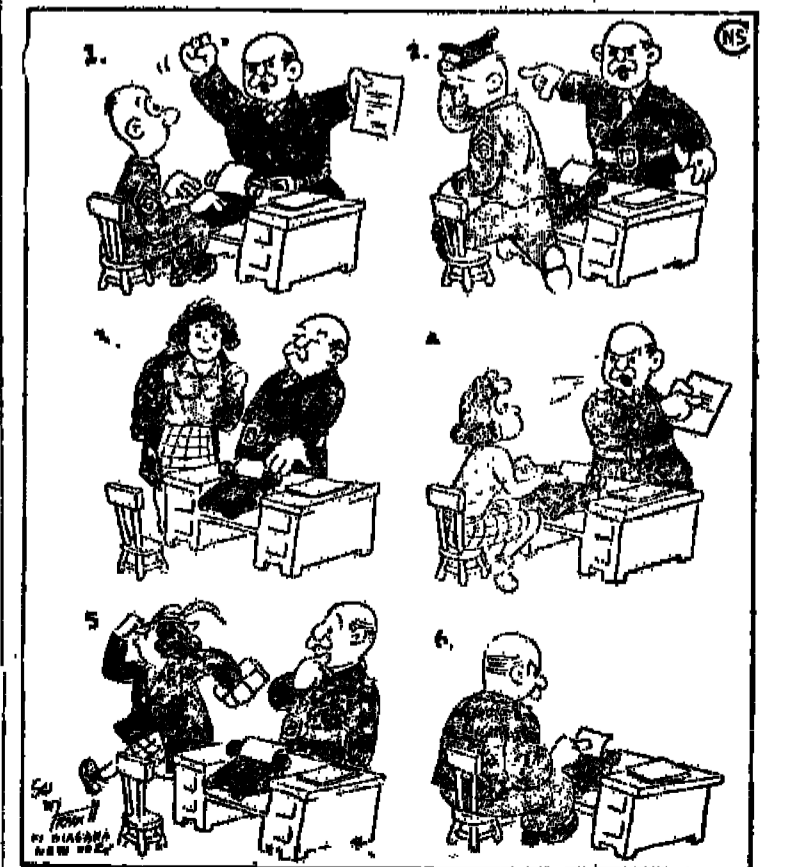
"Sugar was their only cash crop, and the average farm family gained just \$60 a year from it."

"Although the island is crowded, so crowded that each farm averages three acres, the land is well planted and the people work hard on it. They could have been self-sufficient had they been left alone."

The Okinawans wanted to plant more soy beans and rice, but the Japanese refused to let them, and imported only as much rice as they thought the people should have.

"When they start planting these crops in the acreage they had devoted to cane," Capt. Milam explained, "they will have an adequate diet except for the necessary protein they get from fish. And if we can get the fishing industry going, the people should be entirely self-sufficient."

"Already," he concluded, "we have had to give them much less food than we had expected to furnish when we came ashore."



## Base Buddies Besieged By Blackbirds Needing Nests

Base personnel this week were seeking an explanation for apparently unprovoked attacks by local blackbirds. Mamma Nature's little feathered children were sweeping down upon Marines with a suddenness and persistency which left victims in a trembling state of disbelief and wonderment.



Morale dropped to low-tide, men began to consider applying for combat duty, and women were trying to persuade the birds to remain perched upon WR helmets—giving them the typical feminine touch.

It was pointed out that the birds are natives of this country and are, therefore, guilty of low treason. At the same time, a theory involving the United States Doggies was advanced. The latter was dropped when a military analyst at the beer garden observed that the Doggies are now in a situation where Marine aid is essential.

The true explanation came from Base-veterans who said the birds were seeking hair with which to build their nests. They went on to say that the diving attacks are performed at the same time each year.

The little birds must build little homes in which to house littler birds, expected soon via eggs. In order to build their little homes

good and strong, they must have hair, and—with the exception of boots and certain staff NCOs—Marine heads are simply covered with hair. So, the little birds fly swiftly down upon the Marines and gather that which they must have to build their little nests good and strong. Blackbirds are really good birds and do not intend to frighten the Marines, or take much of their hair.

## Homer, The Hen, Egged For Rent

OKINAWA (Delayed)—Homer is a very unusual hen.

The fact that the plump, dirty-gray bantam still is alive, escaping the mess kits of Marines, is itself unusual. Homer came to roost, one rainy night in the dugout of PFC Raymond N. Monahan of Miami, Fla., according to Sgt. A. D. Hawkins, combat correspondent.

For several nights the hen returned, limply leaving an egg before scurrying away with the dawn. "rent," Monahan called it. Then, one evening, the corner of Monahan's shelter collapsed, and Homer took off in flight.

"Homer was a very indignant hen," the Leatherneck explained. "Homer sulked in the rice paddies for a couple of nights—until it rained again."

Now shrewdly watching the bantam is Monahan's foxhole buddy, PFC Walter J. Schmitt of Washington, Mo. Schmitt, it has been noted, is storing up bacon grease drippings, and has been caught quietly humming to himself.

"You're not thinking of disposing of Homer, are you?" the two Leathernecks were asked.

"Oh, no," emphasized Monahan, with a grin. "Homer doesn't have to worry as long as she pays rent."

## Drafty Foxholes Cause Sneezes

OKINAWA (Delayed)—Lt. (jg) E. Hampton Bryson, a Marine battalion physician, was running through sniper fire to reach his forward aid station. The company had been under heavy fire and several casualties awaited treatment, according to Sgt. Joseph P. Donahue, combat correspondent.

Crouching low, Dr. Bryson hurried past the form of a half-hidden Marine. Hearing the Marine sneeze, "Hey, doc!" he wheeled and slid in beside him.

"Where you hit, fella?" he asked.

"No, doc," replied the Marine. "But I caught a hell of a cold in that foxhole last night. Do you have any cough medicine?"



(Photo by PFC. Marjion E. Brown)

**RAPID RECEIVERS.** All veterans and all fast operators, Communications School's prize class poses with the officer in charge of their high-speed radio course. The class graduated 100 per cent of its members.

## Speed Records Fall To Base Students

A pair of speed records fell into shattered bits last week when 35 students of the Signal Battalion Communications School took their graduation tests in radio receiving.

The Marines—all veterans of the Pacific theater—left the school as the first class which had qualified all of its members as graduates of a high-speed course. The course required an operator to receive 25 words per minute, in code, before receiving diplomas.

The second record was smashed by each of three men who for five consecutive minutes received 40 words per minute over the wire. The fastest reception by a student prior to this test was 37 words per minute, which was sustained for only one minute.

The three outstanding members of the class were Sgt. Joseph M. Camp, Sgt. Thomas G. Meschan and PFC Leonard C. Claxton.

1st Lt. William (Peewee) Nelson, officer in charge of the high-speed course, pointed out that the students would have shown even faster time had they been receiving messages in English rather than code. English, he said, often permits a person to increase his speed by over one-third of code reception.

"This is the most outstanding group of men I have seen graduate," the lieutenant declared. "No other class has come even close to graduating 100 per cent."

He credited two factors as being of paramount importance to the class record. (1) The members were all experienced men who had been through a careful "screening" process before being selected for

the course. (2) The school's new, streamlined course and improved equipment have made it possible for all members who attend to leave the school with a greater proficiency in radio operation.

## Battler Betters Flicker Fiction

OKINAWA (Delayed)—If Hollywood portrayed the action, the Marines would have been among the last to accept it, but there was no denying the rattle of the machine gun or the two piles of freshly-killed Japanese.

Two groups of enemy soldiers—coming from opposite directions at the same time—had charged the machine gun manned by Corp. D. Whitman of Baltimore, Md. He killed all of one group and routed the other.

The blaze of action took place in the mountains of Okinawa, while Whitman's unit was on patrol, combing an area for enemy troops. When they found them, it was sudden, and the Japs were all around them.

From caves burrowed into the mountainsides the Marines were strafed with machine gun and rifle fire, and when they were securely pinned to the ground the Japs moved down upon them.

Whitman had his machine gun set up in a draw when he sighted the first group of a dozen Japs coming down the side of the ridge. At the same time another group of 10 charged down behind him.

Whitman opened fire. In a matter of seconds the first group was driven back. Then he swung his gun fast and sent a stream of lead into the second group. All 10 of the Japs were killed, less than 20 yards from the gun.

Another swing back to the original front, and he sprayed the hillside with more fire to keep back those in the first group who had been driven back but not killed. By then, Marine riflemen had moved up on the ridge to route out the few Japs left alive.—Sgt. George A. Vaught, Combat Correspondent.

## The Word!

OKINAWA (Delayed)—1st Division Marines who took over an east coast town as a bivouac area named its narrow streets for outstanding Marine leaders and men.

Signposts identified the two main thoroughfares as Vandegrift Avenue and Del Valle Drive—in honor of Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, former commanding officer of the 1st Mar. Div., now Commandant of the Marine Corps; and for Maj. Gen. Pedro Del Valle, present 1st Mar. Div. commanding general.

A side street was named for a second lieutenant whose particular delight was keeping a strict watch over working parties. No one knows how it got there, but under the street signpost is another sign with a legend—"One Way."—Sgt. Joseph P. Donahue, Combat Correspondent.

## Makeshift Altar Serves Seabees

OKINAWA (Delayed)—A board across two K-ration boxes was the altar, a 50-gallon oil drum the pulpit.

This was the chapel out-of-doors, in which Lt. Oscar L. Enley, Navy Chaplain's Corps, held his first Sunday service for a Seabee unit on Okinawa.

But the following Sunday, it was different. A "permanent" altar and pulpit had been erected—by bulldozer. Dirt was pushed high by the versatile machine, making a long mound. The top was leveled off and the bulldozer backed away, completing the work in two minutes.

Three days later gladioli and an unnamed white flower grew from the altar's top. Seabees had transplanted the flowers from yards of nearby Okinawa homes.

## Pendleton Rattlers Make Initial Spring Showing

CAMP PENDLETON—Summer is here! A camp information bulletin, listing habitual actions of the rattlesnake and pointing up snakebite first aid practices, has been promulgated. Following are some points covered by the bulletin:

"Only poisonous snake west of the coast range is the rattler. Rattlers along the coast are less poisonous than the diamond back."

"Rattlers come out of hibernation the middle of April and at that time they are more poisonous and vicious, as they are hungry and full of venom. A snake only strikes when he is alarmed or attacked. The largest rattler is not

over five feet long. He can strike only two-thirds of his length. He can cover ground at a maximum speed of three miles per hour. Direct sunlight will kill him in a half hour."

"The appearance of a rattler's bite is often misleading, as the small entrance incision is no indication of the effects of the bite below, particularly as it is well known that the fang lacerates under the surface. The common reddish colored Kearney Mesa rattler is the least poisonous of his family. However, any snakebite may cause death if not properly treated."



(Official USMC Photo)

**SILENT TRIBUTE.** Pausing for a moment's prayer, PFC. George Channik stops at the covered bodies of four fallen comrades on his way to the Okinawa front lines, 325 miles from the Japanese home islands.





(Photo by Corp. John Eldridge)

**FOR ME.** Onions, relish and pickles both were available for the avalanche of hot dogs that poured down on a Base battalion picnic last week-end. The food was prepared by Base Mess 141 and was served buffet fashion on picnic tables beneath the trees.



(Photo by Corp. John Eldridge)

**THE WINNER.** Proving that sailors are better flip-floppers than Marines, PhM3/c Glenn Dorraw stole first place in the jitterbug contest held at a Base battalion picnic. His WAVE partner, Florence Huls, gave support.



(Photo by Corp. John Eldridge)

**IT.** An informal jam session by members of the band at a Base battalion picnic last week-end kept their guests jumping. Dance music was provided by members of the "Balls of Montezuma" under the direction of TSgt. Brady Howard; was the main feature of the afternoon.

— Marine Corps Chevron

## Low Cost Homes Opened To Marines

**CAMP PENDLETON**—Some 200 of 600 Housing Unit units now under construction here just inside the main gate will be available for occupancy about July 1. Maj. H. W. Tada, area housing officer's representative, announced recently.

Transient personnel, all ranks and grades, Marine Corps and Navy, of Marine Training and Replacement Command, San Diego area, are eligible to apply for the housing unit. Occupancy is restricted to a period of not less than seven days and not more than 90 days.

Personnel who have completed more than six months' duty in combat areas or at sea outside the coastal waters of the United States have first priority on the units.

Those who have second priority are personnel who have not had overseas service and are temporarily assigned to duty in the Oceanside area, pending permanent assignment in other Naval or Marine Corps activities.

Rental rate is \$1 per day, which includes lights, heat, water, garbage and trash collection and fuel for cooking. A laundry service

charge of \$2 per month, or part thereof, will be made to launder linen furnished by the government.

Each unit has a combination living and dining room, two bedrooms, with sleeping accommodations for four persons, kitchenette and bath. These furnished apartments include linens, towels, dishes, tableware and cooking utensils, sufficient for light housekeeping.

## Jap's Dentals Hold Marine

**OKINAWA (Delayed)**—In the darkness here, a Jap armed with a bayonet lashed to a long stick, sneaked into a foxhole two Marines were sharing for the night, repulsed Sgt. Joseph P. Donahue, combat correspondent.

PFC. Arthur F. Catania of North Braddock, Pa., seized the intruder and wrestled with him, trying to knock the bayonet from his hand. In the struggle, the Jap caught two of Catania's fingers in his teeth, and bit hard.

Catania held him off at arm's length. The other Marine, PFC. Sam Mulicki of Olmstead, O., in the darkness, Mulicki could not distinguish friend from foe. He poked the barrel of his automatic rifle into a stomach and shouted: "That you, Catania?"

It wasn't. The automatic weapon spat viciously, virtually cutting the Jap in half. Marines piled Catania's fingers loose from the Jap's teeth, still clenched in death.

## No, No! Gratis PX On Okinawa

**OKINAWA (Delayed)**—Every thing's free at a 1st Mar. Div. post exchange here, and it doesn't matter whether you're a soldier, sailor or Marine.

The bargain basement is operated by the division medical company; the expenses defrayed from pre-invasion post exchange profits.

First to open on Okinawa, the post exchange was tagged for several days with barbed wire, and thinking ends, to keep envious Japs away, according to 1st Sgt. A. N. Hawkins, Combat Correspondent.

## Iwo Salad!

**SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC (Delayed)**—5th Mar. Div. artillery veterans of Iwo Jima recently "ate" the ugly volcanic island—and enjoyed it.

The island was a special "Iwo Jima Salad" designed and made by Corp. Anthony A. Cushman of East Boston, Mass. The foodmaster, a veteran of the Marine Corps' toughest battle, molded the salad into the port chop shape of Iwo Jima, not forgetting Mount Suribachi and several of the rugged northern ridges.

Atop Mount Suribachi, he placed a tiny American flag, representing the flag raised over the now-famous volcano by the 28th Regiment. The words "Iwo Jima" were printed on the salad with plantains.

Cushman used chicken, hard-boiled eggs, celery, onions and lettuce to make up the unique dish, according to TSgt. Allen Summers, combat correspondent.

## Navy Will Broadcast Summer Program

The Navy will broadcast a 40-minute radio program over the Blue Network. It was announced last week.

The 26-week program, depicting the activities and achievements of Naval Aviation, will begin sometime this summer and is the first step in planning plans to bring to the public a wider coverage of the war, the USN office of public relations said.

It is the first network program to be approved by the Navy Dept.

## Picnic Features Service Competition

Approximately 500 Marines, Wives and guests jammed their iron clothes and turned out for the Base Headquarters Battalion picnic last week-end. The picnic was typical of others held on the Base.

At Monte Park was the setting for the day of relaxation. It was typical of the future picnics scheduled for various Base organizations throughout the summer months.

Chow call was the first note

struck on the day's list of events. The food was prepared by mess 141 and was served in buffet fashion on picnic tables beneath the trees.

Dancing on the pavilion was the main event of the afternoon. Music was furnished for the dancing by a group from MCH band under the direction of TSgt. Brady Howard. "The Spotlighters" quartet, composed of PhM2/c Florence Huls, Sgt. Robert Kroneberger, TSgt. Karl Rhine and TSgt. Harold

Benito, made a hit with the audience.

First prize in the jitterbug contest was taken by PhM3/c Glenn Dorraw and his WAVE partner, Capt. Harold E. Nelson in charge of the contests awarded other prizes for sack races, relays, etc. The Navy won the softball game. But the Marines pulled in a solid victory in the tug-of-war contest.

Transportation from MCH to the park was supplied by five large semi-buses and several KC-7s.



(Photo by Corp. John Eldridge)

**GRAB AND GRUNT.** Marines outpulled their sailor guests in a tug-of-war contest held last week-end at a Base battalion picnic. The swabbies retaliated by putting off with a first prize for jitterbugging.

Saturday Morning, June 2, 1945

Okinawa Toll Heaviest In Pacific War As Japs Fight To End

Base veterans who had served afloat with the Navy focused their attention this week on the naval battle currently being fought in the waters surrounding Okinawa, where U. S. forces have already payed a higher price in ships and naval personnel than they have for any previous Pacific campaign.

A total of 74 American ships have been officially listed as sunk or damaged in connection with the Okinawa campaign. Of this number, 24 were reported sunk and 50 damaged.

Personnel losses of the Navy have kept pace. Nimitz recently disclosed that 8444 naval personnel were killed, wounded or missing in action up to May 23, which

**Wrong Identity**  
NEW YORK—What a difference a word made at a War Bond rally held here by 80 children from four to 11 years old. May 22 was National Maritime Day in honor of the Merchant Marine, but the word "merchant" was dropped and the children celebrated Marine Day. Six children re-enacted the historic flag-raising on Iwo Jima, all the children sang the Marine Hymn and then Valentine Moretto, 11, announced:  
"This is Marine Day and the best way to help Uncle Sam is to buy bonds to keep the Marines big and strong."

**CHIMPS CHAMP BONDS**  
\* \* \* \* \*  
**Mable Pants For Palpitating Partner**

Mabel, have you ever thought about going into business for yourself when the war is over?

Work! Me, Myrtle? What with my income from three ex-husbands and my allotments from the government.

Allotment? What is the government paying you for?

Silly. Haven't you heard? All us Guadalcanal chimps who had their homes shot right out from under us when the Marines took the islands and the artillery blasted down those coconut trees—well, Washington is paying us for—

Oh, Mabel, knock off your silly chatter. After the war you really ought to set up some sort of little business. Here are some businesses and how much it takes to start:

Filling station.....\$2,245	Hardware store.....\$5,000
Beauty shop.....2,000	Dress shop.....3,000
Grocery store.....3,000	Saw mill.....15,000

Buy and hold enough War Bonds, Mabel, and you'll be set to open a small business by yourself or with a partner.

Oh, Myrtle, I'm hot for that partner business. I know just the chimp for a partner, a big, slope-shouldered, liver-lipped gent who really sends me. I think we could make beautiful music together.

Mabel, zip up your blabbery bazoo and listen. If you don't want to go into a business after the war, you can have that house, farm, or cabin in the hills in 10 years and at 75 cents on the dollar by buying War Bonds now. Now is the time to decide what you need to save to get that place of your dreams, with an automobile besides.

Oh, Myrtle, I'm palpitating. War Bond me, baby, War Bond me! A shack and a back is all I dream of!

workers to stay on the job and for others to answer the call.  
Secretary of the Navy James F. Forrestal announced that repair of naval vessels damaged in the Okinawa campaign would be given priority over construction of new vessels in West Coast shipyards.

Ground Air Wing Members Do Big Salvage Jobs

OKINAWA (Delayed)—Removing crashed planes from the Yontan airfield in near record time has become the specialty of Marine crash crews of the 2nd Marine Air Wing.

In a typical bit of action, a big Corsair fighter buckled just as it began to get airborne, bounced crazily, its engine hurtling through the air.

Hardly had the dust settled when the first of the screaming crash wagons, its crew heedless of the ever-present dangers of fire and explosions, skidded to a halt near the crash.

As soon as a jeep ambulance sped away with the limp form of the unconscious pilot, the carcass of the Corsair began to vanish.

The engine and wings were lifted by a derrick and hauled away. Crewmen dragged scattered parts of the fuselage and tail to the side of the runway.

Less than 15 minutes after the crash, another fighter took to the air at the same spot.

Precious minutes had been saved at one of our few airstrips in the enemy's front yard.—By Sgt. Eld. Talty, Combat Correspondent.

California Boot Nets Top Score

Pvt. Edgar R. Reindl, a member of Plat. 24, demonstrated a sharp sighting eye this week when he ran up a score of 322 out of a possible 340 points to become the week's high individual scorer at the Camp Matthews range.

Hailing from Glendale, Cal., Reindl was coached by Sgt. E. H. Haehnlester. Plat. 24 also took top honors in team firing, when it qualified 94.8 per cent of its members as marksmen or better. PISgt. L. F. Trousdale was the platoon's drill instructor.

In second place, Plat. 25, coached by PISgt. D. L. Woodward, qualified 93.1 per cent of its men.

**MARINE COLORS**  
Scarlet and gold are the official colors of the U. S. Marine Corps.



EXPERT RIFLEMAN. Using A telescopic sight, a Marine sniper draws a bead on a Jap 1000 yards away on Okinawa. He killed one Jap and pinned down four others until his buddies could take position to charge.

Leatherneck Revels Ready For Yankee Ball Career

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC (Delayed)—The New York Yankees may not know it, but there is a 23-year-old righthander serving with Marines here who should be ready for immediate post-war delivery to them.  
He is Corp. Bob Revels of Sarasota, Fla., who was scheduled to report to Newark Bears of the International league in the spring of 1943. Instead, he enlisted Oct. 15, 1942.

Revels has pitched in six games to date against powerful Navy and Army opposition and has won five of them. In 45 innings of pitching, Revels has given up 29 hits and only eight runs have been earned off his offerings.

Johnny Nee, Yankee scout for the southeastern United States, discovered Revels when the latter was pitching for a semi-pro team in Florida. Nee was impressed by Revels' fast ball and his good change of pace.

Revels is six feet-one inch tall and weighs 200 pounds. He is a powerful hitter, capable of lifting the ball over even the farthest of fences.

Okinawa Snake Bites Back Pronto

OKINAWA (Delayed)—A medical officer of the Marine 3rd Amphibious Corps had done a thorough pre-invasion job of warning troops about the island's poisonous snakes.

He lectured frequently on the subject, emphasizing the most effective methods to avoid being bitten, the necessity for immediate medical attention after exposure, etc. As the invasion date approached, there wasn't an officer or enlisted man in the unit who wasn't definitely snake-conscious.

They now are convinced that snakes have a mysterious system of communication and even commit acts of reprisal; among the first to be bitten on Okinawa was the medical officer.

But the doctor had his revenge, too, according to Sgt. Keith Topping, combat correspondent. He shot the reptile in a bottle of preservative prominently displayed in his field hospital tent as indisputable proof that it can happen to anyone.

Who's Crazy?

OKINAWA (Delayed)—Capt. Dan Johnson of Noosha, Fla., a Corps fighter pilot on Okinawa, overheard the following conversation on his radio while patrolling over the East China Sea:

"Where am I? I'm all fouled up."

Headquarters flashed back: "Who's that Marine pilot who doesn't know where he is? What's your plane number?"

Back came the answer, in a slow drawl: "F-1, not that fouled up."

**MEMORIES**

THEY SAY THE MOVIE IS PRETTY GOOD, TOO

WAS CAREFUL ABOUT THE MOVIE?

...THE GOOD OLD DAYS WHEN MY BUDDY AND I PLAYED "HOOKEY" FROM SCHOOL TO TAKE IN THE LATEST BIG STAGE SHOW.

THOSE FRESH HOOKER BOYS AGAIN! GO AFTER THEM, BOBBY, AND RIP 'EM APART LIKE YOU SAID YOU WERE GOING TO

GULP! I'M ASHAMED OF YOU, JOAM... EXPECTING ME TO FIGHT ON SUNDAY

HEY, TOMATO NOSE

TAKE OFF THAT HORSE-BLANKET AND I'LL KISS YOUR TESTA DOWN YOUR THROAT!

PLEASED TO MEET YOU, LUT LIA... (SHE WHISPERS A NAME)

PLEASED TO MEET YOU, ENIB (SHE WHISPERS A NAME)

WELL, NOW THAT YOU TWO HAVE MET, LET'S GO

I GOT THE BLUES ALLRIGHT!

WHAT!? CHICKEN AGAIN! I WON'T EAT IT! I TELL YOU I... I WON'T! I WON'T!

STOP ACTING UP OR I'LL RADELE YOU GOOD!!

...WAS THIS REALLY ME?

...HOW I USED TO PRAY AT NIGHT THAT THE RUGGED HOOKER BOYS WOULD MOVE OUT OF THE NEIGHBORHOOD.

**BOOT CAMP**

# Okinawa Strategy Critized In Capitol

By David Lawrence

WASHINGTON—Criticism of the manner in which the Okinawa operation has been handled has been razing about the national capital for some time, especially since the killed and missing aboard ships have been approximately equal to the number killed in the ground fighting.

Also, while no facts have been revealed as to the number of American ships damaged, the extraordinary number of casualties announced by the Navy as having occurred on these ships has indicated that the damage must have been unusual.

Now comes confirmation from Okinawa itself that American strategy has been faulty. Homer Hight, of the New York Herald Tribune, telegraphs as follows:

"There were two ways of employing the Marine 3rd Amphibious Corps after its speedy cleanup of northern Okinawa. It could be lured behind the Japanese lines in the south, or it could add power to the frontal assault on the Shuri line.

## TAUTUS CONSERVATIVE

"Our tactics were ultra-conservative. Instead of an end run, we persisted in frontal attacks. It was the hey-diddle-diddle strategy of down the middle. Our intention to commit the entire force in a general assault was apparently so obvious that the Japanese quickly disposed their troops to block our advance. Without fear of an amphibious assault on his rear, the Japanese commander apparently moved the bulk of his force from southern Okinawa into the Shuri defense. Thereafter he could fight on terrain of his own choosing, always consolidating his forces on the narrow front. Always he could call the turn just as Field Marshal Kesselring in Italy did."

The foregoing indicates that an amphibious operation should have taken place on the south or southern coast of Okinawa. It indicates also that the operations on Okinawa itself proceeded so slowly that the Japanese suicide planes had ample opportunity to sink or damage the American ships that were standing by offshore with supplies and providing protection for the ground troops.

## OPINIONS DIFFER

Unfortunately the episode brings into sharp relief the differences that have prevailed among some of our commanders on how amphibious warfare should be conducted. It will be recalled that a Marine Corps general removed from command at Saipan an Army general because the latter was not carrying on the operation with sufficient speed to win the objective. It will be recalled also that Gen. Buckner, who is in command at Okinawa of both Marines and Army, never had any combat experience involving amphibious warfare such as has been encountered at the Gilbert and Marshall Islands, Iwo Jima or in New Guinea.

The question naturally arises why Adm. Nimitz, who is the commander-in-chief of the over-all operation, didn't order amphibious landings anywhere and the only inference is that, since Gen. Buckner was in command on the spot, the custom was followed of letting the local commander in the fighting zone itself make the decisions.

The whole episode will well warrant inquiry by some competent military tribunal of disinterested members, for what has occurred does not appear to be a happy augury of what can be accomplished when larger amphibious operations must be carried on in the later stages of the war.

## CALLS FOR ARTILLERY

It may well be that there is no question of personal competence of the commanders involved, but differences of opinion as to what strategy should have been employed. The orthodox army concept evidently has been followed, which means that artillery has been massed in large quantities and there has been resort to pounding by frontal attacks. This, of course, is not the type of strategy that has won for us important island bases thus far in the Pacific war.

It would appear that there should have been selected for Okinawa either an army general or a Marine general so familiar with amphibious operations that these could have been conducted aggressively and in less time.

This would have enabled the fleet to escape no more damage than customary with landing operations and might have permitted army air fields to have been established more quickly to take over the defenses.

The critical period has been passed at Okinawa and the island is in process of being made secure. But the loss of American lives on sea and on the land and in the air, plus large lists of wounded, is a problem which, together with the serious loss of time incurred for fleet operations, should be examined with a view to avoidance of similar mistakes in the future.

## 'Go Forth Inn' Gives Frontline Service

OKINAWA (Delayed)—"They call it Go Forth Inn."

"Maybe it's a weak gag," the doctor said apologetically. "But the point is good: go, and don't come back again."

Go Forth Inn is set up between the admission and operating tents of a front-line evacuation station according to Staff Sgt. George E. McMillan, combat correspondent.

It serves only coffee, and that in mugs made out of used tin cans which bear the label name on adhesive labels.

The brew is for patients, for stretcher bearers, ambulance drivers, doctors and hospital corpsmen.



OKINAWA V-E DAY. While Europe rejoiced at the end of the war in the west, these Marines found no respite from the bitter struggle on Okinawa. A column moving through the mud to the front passes one returning.

## Foreign Service Courses Available To Marines

A new program of Foreign Service Studies has just been developed by the Marine Corps Institute to help prepare Marines through free correspondence study.

for foreign duty post-war foreign trade or service in U. S. Government agencies abroad.

The condensed program consists of survey courses on the geography, history and economics of important world areas, plus in-depth practical studies of foreign language.

Globe-girdling aspect of the studies is suggested by the course titles: Latin-American Geography, Latin-American History, The Pacific World, Human Geography of Japan, Human Geography of Asia. Other new courses to broaden the scope of the program—Russia's Lands and Peoples, World Geography, World History, International Relations—now are being developed at MCI.

The Foreign Service Studies are on the college level and are accepted by the Marine Corps toward the amount of college credit prescribed for assignment to the Officer Candidates' Program or for probationary commissions. But students not expecting to apply for college credit may enroll without having completed high school.

Enrollment can be made through educational advisers or by writing to Marine Corps Institute, Eight and Eye, S.E., Washington 25, D.C.



PORTABLE PLASMA. Even as the stretcher bearers start off the line on Okinawa with a wounded Marine, a corpsman is on hand to administer plasma after attending to the injured arm of the man.

## Jap Sentry Pup Joins Marines

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC (Delayed)—"Two" is black and white spotted pup, the sole survivor of a Jap blasted cave—is the pronounced pet of the enlisted Marines of an engineer battalion of the 3rd Mar. Div.

Two is not acclaimed as a fighting dog—he stands 18 inches high—but he has endeared himself to these fun-loving engineering Marines by his GI men and playful comradeship.

Two wants no favors or special concessions. His favorite food is "M" rations. He'll turn down anything for just "plain field rations."

The engineers acquired the pup while performing the grim business of blasting Japs from caves near Iwano Point near the northern tip of Iwo Jima.

A patrol of demolition men used their last blasting charge were returning to their bivouac, when they noticed the "M" appearance of a cave. Deciding to investigate, two of the engineers walked in.

They heard a dog snarl and entered the cave but grabbed the jaws in time to keep giving the Japs warning.

Later, the dog's name was obliterated, but "Two" from the experience was worse than a scaredy-cat. Ralph H. Weir.



## Ex-Temple Athlete Made Eleventh District Leader

The 11th Naval District today took informed Marines in its athletic conference that their sports activities will be coordinated by a new chief.

Ed Comar, Charles B. Cranford, USNR, widely known in the naval as an athlete and recreation director, was appointed recreation officer of the 11th Naval District, replacing Lt. Philip Leo B. Cullen, USNR. A resident of New York City, Cranford will take over his new duties Friday (June 1) when Cullen is placed on an inactive status to become coordinator of playgrounds and recreation for the city of San Diego.

Cranford comes here from Glenview, Ill., where for the last six months he was welfare and recreation officer on the staff of the chief of naval air primary training.

His previous duties included those of welfare and recreation officer of the 17th Naval District,

with headquarters in Annapolis, Md., and for the Third Naval District, where his offices were in New York.

Lt. Comdr. Cranford's experience has been extensive in athletic and recreation work, both as a civilian and as an officer. As an engineering student at the University of Pennsylvania, he participated in football, track and wrestling, and then he transferred to Temple University to major in physical education. At the latter institution he broadened his competitive program, adding swimming and gymnasium to his sports activities.

The New Yorker was a halfback on the football teams, specializing in the hurdles and discus throw in track and gained recognition as one of the nation's foremost lightweightweights in amateur wrestling. In 1928 he fought his way to the middle Atlantic states grappling championship and went on to the Olympic games (track, ranking the

# Nine Closes First-Half League Play Monday



(Photo by PFC. Marlon E. Brown)

**BILLIARDS ACTION.** New NCO-in-charge of the Base bowling alley, Sgt. H. L. Hill (center), watches PFC. Roland J. Hulslander (left) and Corp. Robert J. Soster play billiards on the three new tables which have been installed in the bowling building.

## Osmanski Is Dentist To Okinawans

By Sgt. Keith Topping, Combat Correspondent

**OKINAWA (Delayed)**—Although not football fans, Okinawans are crazy about gold teeth. Consequently, they daily devise their own equivalents of mouse-trap plays, body-blocks and flying tackles to waylay Lt. (jg) William "Bullet Bill" Osmanski, former Holy Cross and Chicago Bear grid star, serving here as a Navy field dentist with the Marines.

The hurly dental officer gets a daily "scrimmage" of arm-yanking, sleeve-pulling and pleading from his determined patients, who refuse to believe that he isn't a "gold tooth" mine. He has learned a few words of the native language but not enough to talk them out of the notion.

The line of "gold-sneakers" goes into a "huddle" every morning out-

side his field tent and is led by smart "quarterbacks," according to the harried specialist.

"They use more plays than George Halas and Clark Shaughnessy ever thought up for the T-formation," he says, side-stepping a would-be "tackler".

"They're not interested in ordinary dental work. But they submit to it on the gamble I'll insert some fancy gold bridgework. And if I did, I'd be buried under the avalanche,"

Dr. Osmanski holds "office appointments" in a sand-bagged tent-hospital, part of a medical unit attached to the 3rd Amphibious Corps.

The hospital site adjoins one end of an airfield, and enemy bombers attempting to damage the strip give the doctors many uneasy moments. Whenever a plane is shot down, the cheers of the "specta-

ters" in their foxhole "bleacher seats" remind Osmanski of football crowds.

"During a recent raid I became a 'cheer-leader' for the first time in my career," he declares.

He sleeps in a deep foxhole under a roof of sand-bags and logs. "Every morning I take a pick and shovel and deepen it another six inches," he says with a wry grin.

## Big Ten Parley Draws Interest

Marines who hail from the mid-west picked their ears last week for further news of the meeting held in Illinois by the directors and coaches of Western conference schools.

The three-day meeting was being held to determine next fall's football schedule and to consider publication of a new Big Ten code. The spring meeting was to be concluded prior to the finals in the 45th annual conference track meet.

In addition to representatives of all the Big Ten schools, Notre Dame, Marquette, Michigan State, Nebraska, Pittsburgh, Iowa Pre-Flight, and Great Lakes had delegates present at the parley.

Though the 1945 conference schedule is set, many non-conference opponents are yet to be selected. Iowa Pre-Flight and Great Lakes in particular, are seeking games.

## Repair Base Nine Shellac Sailors

**NAVAL REPAIR BASE**—The local Marine detachment maintained its undefeated status last week by dropping the Transportation team, 3-1, in softball play for the Repair Base championship.

Two doubles and one homer in the last half of the fourth inning clinched the game for the Leathernecks. With Rails doubling before him, Mroz came through with a home run, and later Anderson sent O'Neil home from first with the inning's second double-bagger.

## Lejeune Baseball Squad Tops Pre-Flight Twice

**CAMP LEJEUNE**—A double bill with the Chapel Hill Pre-Flighters turned into a Sunday doubleheader with the locals taking both games. In the first game Lejeune won a heavy margin of 13-2 on 15 hits and no errors as compared to three hits and six errors for the Pre-Flighters. Lejeune took the lead, 8-7.

Bill Roy pitched perfect ball for Lejeune and was the winning pitcher. Gehrdes, Pre-Flight pitcher, started for the Wingmen and lost with the loss. The series showed signs of stiffer competition with the Wingmen winning the way. Sexton allowed the take pitching honors to the lower with 10 hits in

The seven-inning second game led off with three up and three down for the Flighters. Gerechtino stepped into the box to start things off for Lejeune by hitting a long 400-foot homer, giving the locals a one-run lead.

The second inning netted the opposition one run. Baker walked. Gregg and Evans struck out to bring Ragsdill to bat who walloped a nice hard single into left field, scoring Olson who was running for Baker.

The Wingmen came to bat in the third with blood in their eyes. Hancock singled and was quickly chased home on a homer by Bozich into center field, putting Pre-Flight in front, 3-1.

## Ex-Swim Champion Out Of Jap Prison

By Sgt. Dave Wilburn, Combat Correspondent

**JOLO, Philippine Islands (Delayed)**—Arasid Alpad, former breast stroke swimming champion of the Pacific and Orient and a United States entrant in the 1936 Olympic games, is recovering in the fighting village of Bon-Bon from injuries and deprivations suffered as a prisoner of the Japs.

A 32-year-old Moro, Alpad at the war's outbreak was a Philippine Army captain. He surrendered to the Japs with the rest of his regiment at Zamboanga, Mindanao, after the fall of Batavia and Corregidor. They imprisoned him for 11 months near Tarlac, on Luzon.

"The Japs are fiendish disciples of the devil," he said. "We suffered insults and newly-devised tortures daily."

The Japs eventually released the Moro. He came to Jolo and rejoined his wife and two-year-old daughter, Liana.

Because Alpad knew a smattering of Japanese from his Oriental

competitive days, he was hired as official court interpreter by the Sultan of Sulu, Mohammed Jaiid Abirin.

The Moro spiritual leader's home soon became a center of complaint and counter-complaint between the Moros and Japs.

The Moros complained of face-slapping and robbery by the Japs. When Moro protests drew nothing but laughs, they retaliated. Several Japs invited to dine in an apparently friendly Moro home disappeared mysteriously.

The family fled to the hills. Infuriated Japs offered tantalizing rewards for information leading to the capture of "those Moro dogs." When this method failed, they sent patrols to the hills. Many patrols never returned.

First-shaking conferences with the Sultan followed. Alpad translated the Jap threats, but the old man only shook his head. He said he could not sway his "determined and rebellious" followers.

Then the Japs began a house-to-house questioning campaign and many Moros quickly moved else-

Base hopes for a share of title laurels in the 11th Naval District league were shattered last week by a loss to Fort Rosecrans, so the final loop match with Camp Callan on the Base diamond at 1400 Monday will be for first-half runner-up laurels.

## Advanced Areas Are To Receive Top Players

Marines and other Navy men with well-known names in the sports world will be sent overseas to perform for fighters in advanced areas, it was recently announced by the Navy Bureau of Personnel.

Under the new policy, top-notch athletes will be widely dispersed and assigned to routine service with active units—thus putting the emphasis on morale-boosting in advanced areas rather than in the States.

The Navy "does not favor deliberate concentration of professionally or publicly known amateur athletes within the continental limits of the United States for the purpose of exploiting their specialties in team-competition," the bureau declared in a special directive.

The "big timers" who are now serving under the Navy as officers or enlisted men will not be given a "state-side" priority for the purpose of coaching or playing with athletic teams in any particular locality, the directive indicated. To the contrary, such men will be retained at their continental stations only for their normal period of training within a particular command.

Two runs in the ninth inning erased a 3-2 Base lead and gave Rosecrans a 4-3 decision to lower the Base league standing to 3-2 and a third place spot.

A bright three-hit pitching performance by Paul Cadieux gave Miramar a 5-1 decision over the Base diamond crew in a non-league game here Tuesday.

Base batsmen found Cadieux's deliveries baffling throughout the fracas. Two hits in the first inning brought in the single Base run and from there Cadieux mastered the situation as he struck out 11 and gave one hit during the remaining eight frames.

Hard-hitting Corp. Berola Insegna doubled during the first frame to bring across the only Base tally. Previously, Sgt. Cy Long had singled and Pvt. J. R. Halser had advanced him on a bunt. Pvt. Pleasant Brooks, Base flipper, yielded ten hits, five in the second inning.

Sgt. W. H. Telchow, new pitching find, let the Supron-8 mine down with three hits in an 11th Naval District league game Saturday.

Manager Don Hench's crew scored eight runs in the eighth inning to pile up a 14-1 margin over the Supron crew. Telchow, a former Texas league hurler, also led the hitting with three safe blows. Inning tabs:

Base ..... 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 3  
Rosecrans .... 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 2-4

## Okinawans Laud Hank Liusetti

**OKINAWA (Delayed)**—Lt. (jg) Robert S. Livingston of San Francisco, a medical officer attached to a military government unit here, knew that "Hank" Liusetti was a widely-known basketball star.

He attended the Stanford school of medicine at the same time Liusetti was establishing phenomenal scoring records as a member of the Indian cage team.

But even the lieutenant was surprised to learn that the celebrated player's fame had spread to Okinawa. In a village school house which he was converting into a temporary hospital, the doctor found a Japanese sports book containing a large reproduction of an action picture of Stanford's greatest basketball player. The accompanying caption featured the name "Hank Liusetti" in English.

"Now I know what the American sports writers meant when they said 'Hank' possessed a world-wide reputation," the doctor told Sgt. Keith Topping, combat correspondent.

## Grid Ace Hirsch Wins Gold Bars

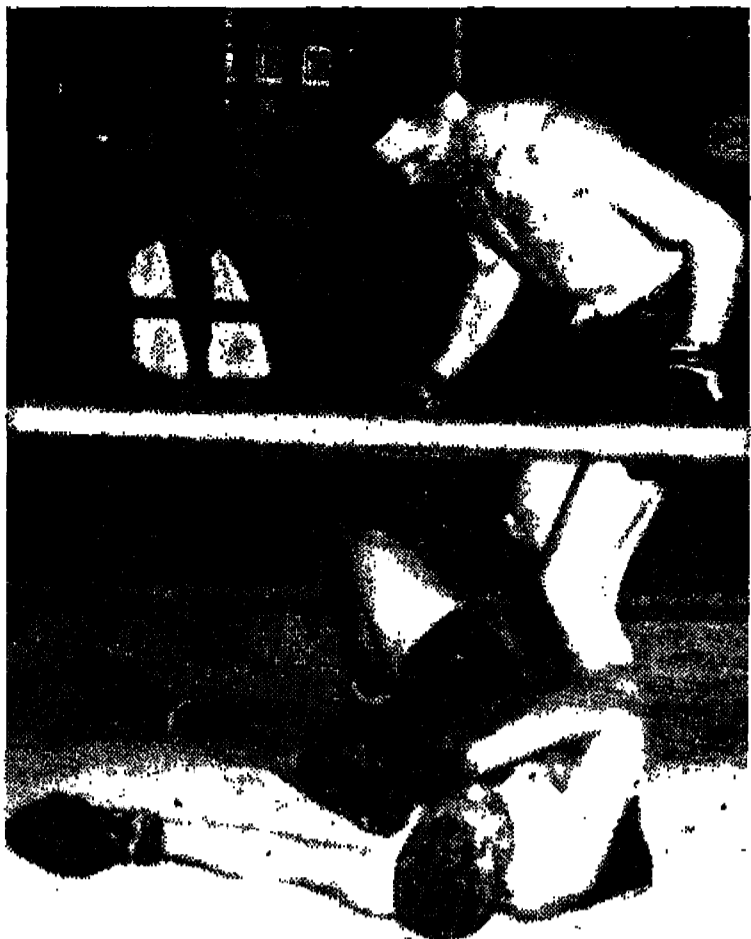
**QUANTICO**—Elroy Leon Hirsch, Big Ten gridiron luminary at both Wisconsin and Michigan, is now a second lieutenant in the USMC.

"Crazy Legs" Hirsch, as he was called by college football fans, played an important role in Wisconsin's startling 7-7 tie against Notre Dame in 1942 and upset victories over Ohio State and Great Lakes.

Joining V-12 at Michigan, Hirsch was a four-letter man, first Wolverine to win letters in football, baseball, basketball and track. He scored three touchdowns in Michigan's 49-6 victory over Minnesota.



**EL CENTRO ACE**, Outstanding defensive man and one of the team's top hitters in Corp. Clarence G. Burton, who is here practicing shortstop tactics in an El Centro workout.



(Photo by Corp. John Ehrbridge)

**KNOCKOUT DROP.** Pvt. Cliff Reesor stands over Pvt. Bill Bethke after knocking him out in the first round. Both are heavyweights.



Nazi Max Schmeling made his bed as world boxing champ here a decade ago and has been lying out of it ever since.

Stars and Stripes now reports that Der Schmeling, who has been reported dead at least 200 times, is alive and this talkative: "American writers never gave me a square deal all the time I was in your country. The only time they gave me a lot of space was when Sharkey fouled me."

Schmeling, you may recall, was awarded his title when Jack Sharkey fouled him midway in their bout in the early thirties. Sharkey regained his title in a later match and consequently relinquished it to behemoth Primo Carnera who, in turn passed it on to Max Baer.

After pocketing every Yankee dollar in grasp, the Heinie puncher moved back home to his Fuehrer, fired his American manager and has been a Nazi paratrooper ever since.

"Tell the soft-living Yankees that I will some day make a trip to America to show the people that I am really alive," Schmeling told the Stars and Stripes press. A "soft-living" Yankee, name of Joe Louis, would probably not be on the visiting list.

At least one left-handed hurler is a prime requisite to any well-balanced baseball team. Manager Don Hench's Base crew hasn't a single lefty on the roster and the need is desperate.

No members of the Base athletic office staff are keeping all eyes peeled for any Gyrene who throws from the port side. Any additional lefties with even slight experience are urged to contact Hench at Ext. 372.

Hench has been consoled by the acquisition of two prize righthanders, Sgt. W. H. Telchow and 2dLt. Wallace F. Kramer, who pitched gems in their first Base outings last week.

Telchow, former Beaumont hurler in the Texas league, struck out 12 Supron-5 batters and allowed only three hits. Kramer fanned 10 while letting Fallbrook down with six hits. Telchow is under post-war option to the Detroit Tigers and Kramer is nursing several pro offers.

## Weekly Sports Newsreel

Kentucky Derby time is one week from today and bookies report a record flow of early wagering . . . Col. Matt Winn, Derby father, announced details of the current running exactly a week after the federal ban on racing was lifted . . . Free For All, unbeaten in five starts last year, is the early odds-on favorite . . . Sgt. Frank Deblais, CNS sports ed, reports that the Navy has asked the big leagues to keep their world series clubs intact after the October playoff so they can be shipped to Europe to entertain troops . . . 2dLt. Warren Jeffrey, former Northwestern wrestling star, is in a Pendleton draft.

Saturday Morning, June 2, 1945

# Recruit Mitt Show Features Five KO's

Five knockouts in ten bouts marked a rousing Recruit Depot boxing show Saturday night.

Over 600 spectators saw the recruit sluggers stage their monthly boxing festival which was under the guidance of 1stLt. George F. Peter, Recruit Depot athletic officer, and Pvt. Frank Forrester, boxing instructor.

Top match of the evening was the finale. George Morse, 19-year-old Portland heavyweight, flashed the most ability of any boxer during the evening as he won a close decision over 210-pound Herman Lyster.

Another exciting match saw Philip Hernandez survive a first-round knockdown to rally and knock out Warren Walters in the third round. A brace of heavyweights, Jerry Clark and James Miller, staged another slugfest which wound up with Miller winning on a TKO in the third.

Charles Martin (135), Detroit, Mich., and Edgar Clark (138), Coldbrook, Ariz., fought to a draw.

Bill Simpson (166), Tacoma,

Wash., knocked out Harry Brittain (162), Phoenix, Ariz. 1:47, first round.

Philip Hernandez (144), Los Angeles, Cal., knocked out Warren Walters (140), Salt Lake City, Utah, 1:56, second round.

James Miller (148), Seattle, Wash., knocked out Jerry Clark (148), Seattle, Wash. TKO, 1:58, third round.

Cliff Reesor (180), Oakland, Cal., knocked out Bill Bethke (206), Los Angeles, Cal. TKO, 1:08, first round.

Clarence Henderson (167), San Jose, Cal., and Donald McMaster (180), Los Angeles, Cal., fought to a draw.

Alfred Alvarez (155), Los Angeles, knocked out Charles Re-

nedy (150), San Diego, TKO, 1:33, first round.

Cliff Huebner (146), Los Angeles, decisioned Phil Von Platten (141), San Francisco.

Primo Alvarez (125), Los Angeles, and Edgar Dayley (120), Blackfoot, Ida., fought to a draw. George Morse (180), Portland, Ore., decisioned Herman Lyster (210), Los Angeles.

## New York Boxer May Keep Title

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC (Delayed)—Pvt. Chesley Vinci of Rome, N. Y., plans to keep a firm hold on the All-Pacific welterweight boxing championship he won in 1944.

He proved that in a recent bout here when he decisioned the Navy's Jim Olsen of Eveleth, Minn., in a three-round non-title bout witnessed by several high-ranking Marine officers and more than 6000 other fight fans from the various services.—By Pvt. Norman L. Thurston.



# First Softball Game Held On Okinawa

By Harold E. Fortman, Combat Correspondent

OKINAWA (Delayed)—A few hours before Speaker Sam Rayburn tossed out the first ball to open the 1945 major league baseball season in the United States, the first softball game was played on Okinawa.

It was a quiet day in the sector of the 1st Marine Regiment and the men were restless. Talking was about all there was to do, and as usual, baseball came into the conversation. They all agreed that the nearby former Japanese parade ground would "sure make a swell ball diamond."

Someone remarked that one of the fellows in his company had brought a new softball along with him. That was all these Marines needed to hear.

One Marine went after his buddy and the ball. Two others headed for the colonel's office and came back with permission to play ball. Another scooted away and came back with an axe handle. The end of it was wrapped with paper and twine so that it could be gripped securely. Two finger gloves, one for the catcher and one for the first baseman, appeared from somewhere. Four flat rocks were placed at approximately correct distances for bases. Teams were chosen, and the game was on.

It wasn't much of a game as far as the quality of play was concerned, but it was softball and that was all that mattered.

In between the yelling for a hit or a strikeout could be heard the booming of the artillery and naval gunfire pounding away incessantly at the Japanese defenses in and around Naha. Ears were cocked for "Washing Machine Charlie" (Jap bomber) but he failed to put

in an appearance and the game was played to a successful conclusion.

Further proof of the Marines' love for baseball was displayed when the scores of the opening major league baseball games were posted on the regimental bulletin board.

One-armed Pete y. St. Louis Browns' outfielder, was the main

topic of discussion. The men wondered if he was in the opening day line-up and whether he got a hit or not. The Browns again appear to be the favorite club.

Major league club owners can rest assured that the men of the 1st Marine Regiment want baseball to continue. And here on Okinawa it will continue as long as the ball holds together.

## Intra-Battalion Softball League Schedule

TEAM	MANAGER	EXT.
Guard Battalion	PtSgt. Hinton	307
Hqns. Co., Service Bn.	Sgt. Harry Walters	364
Fire Department	Sgt. Robert Davis	400
Headquarters Bn., Hqs. Co.	Boys R. Hutchins	337
Recruit Depot Dispensary "C"	PhM/c Walter R. Dye	562
Base Dispensary	CEPM Z. A. Zordien	542

### FIRST HALF

Week of June 4

Guard Battalion	vs.	Hqs. Co., Hqs. Bn.
Fire Department	vs.	RD Dispensary "C"
Hqs. Co., Service Bn.	vs.	Base Dispensary

Week of June 11

Guard Battalion	vs.	RD Dispensary "C"
Hqs. Co., Service Bn.	vs.	Hqs. Co., Hqs. Bn.
Fire Department	vs.	Base Dispensary

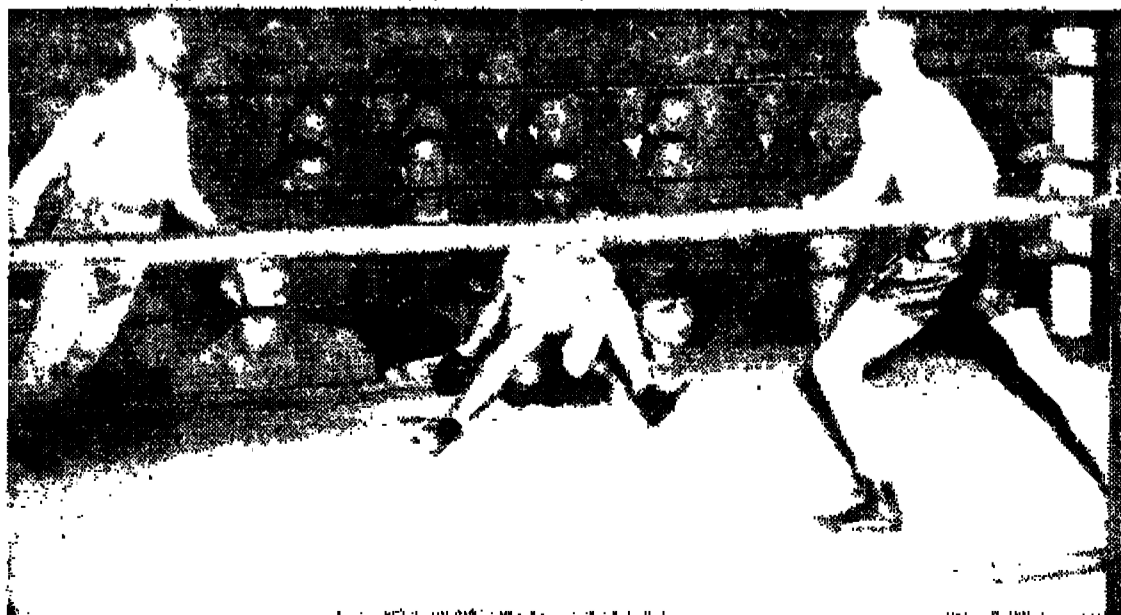
Week of June 18

Guard Battalion	vs.	Base Dispensary
Hqs. Co., Service Bn.	vs.	Fire Department
Hqs. Co., Hqs. Bn.	vs.	RD Dispensary "C"

Note: Each team manager will contact the opposite team manager to decide on day game will be played. A week will be allowed for each game. Contact the Base Athletic Office when the date has been decided.

A second half will be played beginning with the week of June 25. Winner of first half will play winner of the second half for the Base championship.

Rules: Softball rules of 1945 shall govern play. Excluding ties, softball games shall be of seven innings duration.



(Photo by Corp. John Ehrbridge)

**TAKES FALL.** Pvt. Jerry Clark is on the floor after meeting the wicked left of Pvt. James Miller in a 140-pound scrap on the Recruit Depot boxing card Saturday night. Referee is Pvt. Frank Forrester, Recruit boxing instructor.



(OFFICIAL USMC PHOTO)

**FIELD CAKES.** Demonstrating how breakfast luxuries can be had even during a campaign, PFCs Oliver D. Ludwig and Bailey M. Schmitz prepare hot cakes over a makeshift griddle on Okinawa.

## Marine PFC Starts Minor Naval Battle

By TSgt. Murray Lewis, Combat Correspondent

**OKINAWA (Delayed)**—The story of how he inadvertently touched off a minor naval battle in the opening phases of this operation was revealed today by PFC. Arthur G. Hutchings Jr., a machine-gunner with a Leatherneck amphibious reconnaissance unit.

You read about it in one of the first week's communiques—the one which stated casually that five Japanese suicide boats had been destroyed off one of the islands near Okinawa.

The scouting patrol had been sent to investigate a small island on which the presence of Japanese artillery was suspected. As soon as the landing was made, Hutchings and his machine-gun were stationed under a tree to guard the beach approach. About an hour later, it was determined that no Japs were on the island when he spied a suspicious-looking object moving in the water toward the island.

"It kept heading directly into

our beach. All of a sudden I saw what it really was. It was one of those Jap suicide boats coming in to our island for protection.

"I only had to fire about 40 rounds. The bullets must have landed on one of the mines. It suddenly blew up in a flash of flame.

"Well, that fire was more exciting than I thought at first. The explosion lit up the water for almost half a mile and there, out beyond range of my gun, were four more Jap boats. They started zig-zagging around in the water, not knowing where to go, when they saw their own boat blown up.

"I've seen naval bombardments and ack-ack but I never saw any-

thing like what followed. It was better than Fourth of July back home. Those Japs didn't have a chance. It took less than three minutes to smash those boats.

"There was so much firing going on that it was almost like daylight. I saw one Jap jump out of his boat but tracer bullets tore him in two before he landed in the water."

It was learned later that the Japanese craft were not on a suicide mission against our shipping but were attempting to escape from an Army unit which had landed on their island base.

## Radio Tubes From The Commander!

**OKINAWA (Delayed)**—They sat in a small, lopsided tent beside Yontan airfield. A lieutenant commander from a Navy carrier had spent the last three evenings talking about the Marine Corps and the Air Corps with two enlisted Marines.

The enlisted men were in the radio section of the 1st Mar. Div. The Navy officer liked all Marines—and he said so.

"I'd like to do something for your outfit—anything," he said. "I like you guys."

Tsgt. Tom Carson of Chicago, Ill., in charge of the section, raised an eyebrow, smoothed down a whisker in his mustache and leaned forward.

"Commander, you can do something. I need two radio tubes. Can't get them anywhere around here."

The commander nodded, smiling.

Early the next morning, a Hell-diver roared over Yontan, circled twice and sat down on the strip. The man at the signal tower didn't understand. Was this a scheduled run?

The plane landed as close as it could to the lopsided tent. The pilot cut the motor and walked from the field. He carried a small package. Calling for Carson, he delivered the neatly-wrapped bundle.

It contained two radio tubes.—Sgt. James F. Moser Jr., combat correspondent.



**JOHN (JAY) E. McElroy**, 3d Lt., 1st Marine Division, is one of the first chaplains serving with Marines in the Philippines, found on one of the islands a translation of many Christian prayers, psalms and rituals in the native's pidgin English.

# Discovers Pidgin Translations Of Holy Prayers

**ANYWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC** (Delayed Navy 14. E. H. Sanders of Temple City, Cal., one of the first chaplains serving with Marines in the Philippines, found on one of the islands a translation of many Christian prayers, psalms and rituals in the native's pidgin English.

This is the Hall Mary: "Hello Mary, you full up with grace, Him mahnster He stop with you, you number one among altogether Marys, you good fella. Jesus, the child, belong you. He good fella, Murry Holy Mother belong God, you help me-fella man belong sin, now and up to that day me-fella I die. Amen."

The Lord's Prayer translation, apparently from the Roman Catholic version, was a little stranger for those who did not speak pidgin. This is it:

"Papa belong me-fella He stops on top Name belong You it tabo Kingdom belong You it com. Me-fella down all the same all on top he hear talk belong You. You bring food today belong me-fella. You forgive me-fella all the same me-fella he forgive all, all who make no good to me-fella. You no bring me-fella close to You it no good. You lose all the same things no good is locked put from me-fella."

# Marines Muster Latin Lingo

**OKINAWA** (Delayed).—Okinawans, with very few exceptions, do not speak English. American troops here, also with a few exceptions, do not understand Japanese. Yet many a Marine has found he can converse quite readily with natives encountered on the beachhead here—by talking in Spanish.

The explanation, reports 2d Lt. Milburn McCarty Jr., Marine correspondent, is that many Okinawan laborers, in search of a higher wage since that working for the Japanese, have spent years working in Argentina, Peru and other Latin-American countries.

# Fifth Purple Heart Given Camp Lejeune Marine

**CAMP LEJEUNE** The medal, Sgt. Jacob Peter Wiedrich has received for his action during five campaigns in the Pacific will probably outweigh the metal the days poured into him in the torrid of shrapnel and sniper slugs during five separate operations.

Last week Wiedrich received his fourth Gold Star in lieu of his fifth Purple Heart medal plus the Silver Star medal for heroism and valor in the Tinian campaign. The decorations were presented by Maj. Gen. John Marston, USMC, commanding general at Camp Lejeune.

Sgt. Wiedrich was wounded in each of the five operations in which he participated. On Guadalcanal he was wounded in the left arm by a Japanese sniper, and later, in another operation of the same campaign, he was wounded in the left thigh by shrapnel. On Tarawa he was wounded in the left arm by a Jap hand grenade. On Saipan he was wounded again by a Jap grenade. This time he was hit in the left arm and left leg. And on Tinian he received shrapnel wounds in the back and right arm.

Sgt. Wiedrich received the Silver Star medal today for gallantry in action against the Japanese on Tinian, Aug. 1, 1944.

While leading his squad in an assault against hostile caves, Sgt. Wiedrich was wounded by grenade fragments, but he refused to be

evacuated and continued the attack. He made three more successful assaults on the bitterly-defended caves before the enemy strong points were captured.

# Bear A Hand

**Wanted**  
Wanted for help with 6-year-old child in Dallas, Tex. World last week in June of first week in July to share expense and help drive 1938 Ford, J. S. Spiller, 2nd Guard Co., Guard Bn, Res, call Talbot 6389.

**For Rent**  
TWO rooms with kitchen privileges. Couple, 4445 Ft. Loma Ave., Ocean Beach.

**Large studio room for 1 or 2 men** in converted double garage; private entrance, car stall available, 2 miles from bus, overlooking Pacific beach, \$15 week. Humboldt 8389, Richard Cromwell.

**For Sale**  
COMPLETE blues with accessories. T-shirt, Mosbach, Bal. 444.  
DRESS blues, complete, size 38, bargain at \$25. Call M-9006.  
NEW officer's overcoat, cap, blouse, pants, size 40 L. Call R-7290.  
VAL-PAC bag, very reasonable. Also officer's greens, size 38-40; khaki suit and cap cover, overcoat, raincoat and wool shirt, Call R-0683.

**LARGE circulating electric heater** for 3 or 4 rooms. Adjustable heat output. May be seen at Drills and Instruction Office, Bldg. 123, or call Corp. Sipe, Ext. 486.

**SMALL house trailer**, Want \$295 for my equity. Has built-in cooler; sleeps two; sink, clothes closet and cupboard space. Write: Mrs. Pearl Dawse, 480 N. Imperial Ave., El Centro, Cal., or call 1507-W.

# Casualties

## Missing

**California**  
Sgt. Joseph Marica, Santa Barbara.  
PFC John P. Manahan, Vallejo.  
PFC Marvin H. Marshall, Sacramento.  
PFC Lem Davis Jr., San Diego.  
Sgt. Roy T. Caswell, Eagle Rock.

**Colorado**  
Pvt. Charles R. Shattuck, Lafayette.

**Florida**  
Pvt. Woodrow W. Grayshaw, Poncha de Leon.

**Illinois**  
Sgt. Warren H. Hagan, Chicago.

**Kansas**  
PFC John D. Kelly, Wichita.

**Kentucky**  
PFC Jack Robinson, Georgetown.

**Michigan**  
Corp. George J. Backlund, Pontiac.  
PFC James C. Roberts (up town listed).

**Minnesota**  
PFC Arthur E. Lewis, Care.

**Mississippi**  
PFC Raymond S. Peterson (up town listed).

**Missouri**  
Corp. Robert L. Harkness, Kansas City.

**New Jersey**  
Corp. Jerome M. Elarey, North Amboy.

**New York**  
Pvt. Patrick J. Dean, Singhamton.

**Pennsylvania**  
PFC Frank J. Mikula, Johnstown.

**South Dakota**  
Pvt. William H. Conner, Niangua.

**Texas**  
Pvt. John H. McGill, Brownfield.  
PFC Thomas M. Kumbriel, Chasmodon.

**Washington**  
Sgt. William E. Crain, South Tenth.  
Corp. Philip H. Helwin, Spokane.

## Dead

**Alabama**  
Pvt. Max K. Carls, Tray.  
Pvt. William P. Underwood, Mobile.  
Pvt. Sterling R. Davidson, Oklawaha.

**Arkansas**  
PFC William M. Mann, Hackett.  
Pvt. Edwin W. Martin, Hoxie.  
PFC Percy W. Matthews, Uniontown.  
Corp. Lewis H. Maurer, Carlisle.  
Sgt. Leonard O. Tiner, Tyro.  
PFC William F. Rodgers, Oncoola.

**California**  
PFC Elmer H. Mangels, Sacramento.  
PFC Stanley W. Maple, Los Angeles.  
Pvt. James M. MacTinnock, Los Angeles.

**Illinois**  
Pvt. John A. MacNeille, San Francisco.  
Pvt. Richard Maunus, San Diego.  
Pvt. Clinton M. Dunwiddie, Los Angeles.

**Indiana**  
Pvt. Raymond Survenen, Los Angeles.  
Pvt. Paul G. Killingsworth, Long Beach.  
Corp. Curtis E. Miller, Los Angeles.  
PFC Donald W. Chrysler, Wilmington.

**Mississippi**  
Corp. James O. Hall, Santa Monica.  
PFC Charles E. Hall, Oakland.  
PFC Robert E. Rayburn, Vancouver.  
Pvt. Constantine G. Rodriguez, Los Angeles.

**Minnesota**  
Sgt. Carl D. Smith, Los Angeles.  
PFC Curtis H. Smith, Los Angeles.  
Pvt. Robert A. Connor, Los Angeles.  
Corp. James C. Cook, Los Angeles.

**Colorado**  
PFC Balvino S. Martinez, Trinidad.  
Corp. Robert Salisbury, Denver.  
PFC William J. Condon Jr., Denver.  
PFC Charles J. Concl, Florence.

**Connecticut**  
PFC Edward R. Matvey, Unionville.  
PFC Richard Barrella, New Hartford.  
PFC Ludwig Hales, Danbury.  
Pvt. Marvin D. Tinker, Niantic.

**Delaware**  
PFC Julian A. Courtney, Dover.

**Florida**  
Corp. Willis O. Bokx, Jacksonville.  
Corp. William D. Saxman, Bradenton.  
Corp. Thomas E. Underwood, St. Petersburg.

**Georgia**  
Pvt. Paul M. Sears, Hialeah.

**Idaho**  
PFC John R. Malcom, Atlanta.  
Pvt. Edwin D. Maddox, Acworth.  
Pvt. Edwin N. Martin, Tucson.  
PFC Rufus D. King, Atlanta.

**Illinois**  
Corp. Emory H. Clark, Fleming.  
Sgt. Wiley E. Clark, Savannah.  
PFC Dallas C. Hale, Thompson.  
PFC Arlyn R. Hall, Atlanta.

**Indiana**  
Pvt. Glen R. Peters, Clayton.  
Corp. Fred D. Gossage Jr., Sylvester.  
PFC Edwin G. Dawkins, Atlanta.  
PFC Donald L. Kendrick, Racepoint.

**Iowa**  
Pvt. Willy E. Mattonier, Kellogg.  
PFC Asael C. Clark, Teton.  
Pvt. Dan H. Thompson, Aberdeen.  
PFC Patrick J. Roche, Peacette.  
Corp. Darrel D. Davis, Idaho Falls.

**Kansas**  
PFC John J. Kahla, Chicago.  
Corp. David G. Bowman, Chicago.  
PFC Robert R. Kewell, Lombard.  
PFC Donald R. Kiplinger, Chicago.  
PFC Carl R. Magnuson, Rockford.  
PFC Earl Champlin, Chicago.

**Kentucky**  
PFC Richard C. Clements, Lake Zurich.  
PFC Robert H. Kieker, Chicago.  
Pvt. Leonard M. Layson, Chicago.  
Pvt. Keith D. Higgins, Colchester.  
Corp. Julius L. Bick, Chicago.

**Louisiana**  
Pvt. Gustav L. Rinas, Chicago.  
PFC James W. Thompson, Washington.

**Massachusetts**  
PFC William A. Tisbury, Monmouth.  
Sgt. Carl N. Toff, Chicago.  
PFC Adolph P. Rampenthal, Freeport.

**Michigan**  
Pvt. Joseph E. Sadlo, Oaklawn.  
Pvt. Robert E. Saline, Lahinda.  
PFC John H. Sampson, Chicago.  
PFC Nicholas J. Santarone, Joliet.  
PFC Harvey V. Smith, Dayton.  
PFC John M. Sanko, Chicago.  
Pvt. Lester G. Sobe, Aurora.

**Minnesota**  
PFC Carl O'Hara Jr., Carlisle.  
PFC Glenn G. Manning, New Canaan.

PFC William S. Marker, Huntington.  
Pvt. Clarence E. Durham, Richmond.  
PFC Robert B. Ritterskamp, Indianapolis.

PFC Robert L. Hall, Princeton.  
Pvt. Lyle V. Keller, Fountain City.  
PFC Donald H. Meyer, Indianapolis.  
Corp. Fletcher W. Smith Jr., North Liberty.

Pvt. John M. Conch, Winamac.  
PFC Dale R. Danielson, La Porte.

**Iowa**  
Pvt. Ray B. Kaple, Marshalltown.  
PFC Lloyd H. Chamney, Nashua.  
PFC Edward E. Mathieu, Wayland.  
Corp. James D. Baetzell, Rockford.  
Corp. John P. Keegan, Parkhurst.  
PFC Bill E. Thompson, Elmhurst.

**Kansas**  
Corp. Howard O. Marney, Topeka.  
Pvt. Frank O. Roney, Phillipsburg.  
Corp. Thomas V. Church, El Dorado.  
PFC Freddie R. Butler, Paola.  
Corp. Richard Roy, Olathe.  
PFC John H. Daniels, Augusta.

**Kentucky**  
PFC Chester A. Durbin Jr., Bowling Green.  
PFC Ernest Thompson, Independence.

**Louisiana**  
Pvt. Martin J. Maloney, New Orleans.  
Pvt. Benjamin L. Lohr, Jena.

**Maine**  
PFC John N. Budway, Bangor.  
PFC Dennis J. Carey, Mexico.  
PFC Arnold G. Chasson, Rumford.  
Pvt. Joseph L. Martin Jr., Rumford.  
Pvt. Millard H. Patton Jr., Hallowell.

**Maryland**  
Pvt. Aloysius J. Buck, Baltimore.  
Pvt. William M. Keyser, Pikesville.  
Pvt. Carl A. Clauser, Federalburg.

**Massachusetts**  
PFC Howard T. Manchester, Bangor.  
Corp. Edmund B. Markewitz, Salem.  
PFC Edmund J. Delaghi, Lowell.  
Pvt. Stewart W. Mackintosh, London.  
Pvt. John E. Malloy Jr., Greenfield.  
Corp. James J. Kirby Jr., Boston.  
Pvt. Willard S. Alexander Jr., Boston.

**Michigan**  
PFC Robert J. Lee, Warren.  
Pvt. Daniel A. Kelley, Detroit.  
Pvt. Benjamin G. Kocin Jr., Tawas.  
Pvt. Anthony Sano, Pontiac.  
Pvt. Charles G. Conner, Boston.  
Pvt. Augustus B. Dantley, Boston.  
Sgt. John O. Durr, Newtonville.  
Corp. Gerald A. Day, Lynn.

**Minnesota**  
Sgt. William E. Collette, Moundville.  
Pvt. Thomas E. Collette, Moundville.  
PFC Thomas E. Collette, Moundville.  
Pvt. Nick E. Conner, Moundville.  
Sgt. Albert E. Conner, Moundville.  
Corp. Paul A. Kiste, Telling.  
Pvt. William H. Haddix, Flint.  
PFC Albert R. Titch, Detroit.  
PFC John A. Kephart, Kalamazoo.  
Sgt. Paul R. Cook, Bloomington.  
PFC David C. Kendall, Detroit.

**Mississippi**  
Pvt. Robert J. Kasten, Minneapolis.  
Pvt. Joseph G. Marchaler, St. Paul.  
Pvt. Frederick W. Chatterlain, St. Paul.

**Missouri**  
PFC Clarence E. Bado, Moose Lake.  
Pvt. Jay M. Bado, Haines.  
PFC Donald O. Clementson, Eagle Bend.  
PFC John E. Craig, Minneapolis.  
Pvt. Guy B. Roberts, Albert Lea.  
Sgt. James W. Meyer, Minneapolis.  
Pvt. Howard C. Peters, St. Paul.  
Corp. Milton Peterson, St. Paul.  
PFC Raymond B. Reitter Jr., Stillwater.  
Corp. Charles C. Cline Jr., Minneapolis.

**Montana**  
Sgt. Robert S. Kerr, Stillwater.

**Nebraska**  
PFC Henry L. Kees, Kearney.  
Pvt. Troy R. Apple, Marion.  
Pvt. Hoffman Sander, York, Pa.  
Pvt. Robert A. Shomaker, Wichita.

**Nevada**  
Sgt. Melvin M. Racker, Corral.  
PFC Alfred W. Kaufman, Artesia.  
Pvt. James H. Harrison, St. Louis.  
Pvt. John P. Gush, St. Louis.  
Pvt. James L. Dunn, Kansas City.  
Pvt. H. B. Ballew, Cowdell.  
Pvt. Paul E. Cripps, Flat Ridge.  
Corp. Billy H. Deek, Jackson.  
PFC Kenneth T. Peters, St. Louis.  
PFC Harry W. Sals, Joplin.  
Corp. Philip A. Davidson, Kirkwood.

**New Hampshire**  
PFC Louis C. Charle, Epsom.  
PFC Charles H. Maxwell, Great Falls.  
PFC John A. Saxbury, Great Falls.  
PFC Charles D. Coombs, Hallowtown.

**New Jersey**  
Pvt. Harland F. Chase, Sunapee.  
PFC Anthony J. Ranfos, Manchester.

**New Mexico**  
PFC Carl D. Thompson, Ocala.  
Pvt. Glenn L. Tolles, Omaha.

**New York**  
PFC Casper J. Salar, Elko.

**North Carolina**  
PFC Louis A. Reane, Aulander.  
PFC Mario J. Magagnoli, Wilkesboro.  
Pvt. Pat A. Maloney Jr., Morrisville.  
PFC Joseph J. Cyfonia Jr., Vicksburg.  
Sgt. Alfred L. Maliet, Rayland.  
Corp. Sidney D. Matthews, Rockford.  
Corp. William C. Cuffman, North Arlington.

**North Dakota**  
PFC George W. Rittersbacher Jr., Irvington.  
Corp. Thomas G. Christman, North Platte.

**Ohio**  
PFC George H. Jester, Ravenna.  
Pvt. Joseph V. Miele, Holland.  
PFC Harold Smith, Orange.  
Pvt. Stephen J. Tschak, Passaic.  
PFC George F. Seis Jr., Fairbairn.

**Oklahoma**  
PFC Donald P. Thompson, Law Center.

**Oregon**  
PFC John H. Hadden, Willits.  
PFC Henry Lindenschlag, Long Island City.

**Pennsylvania**  
Pvt. John C. Perry, Hazleton.  
PFC Paul H. Marquis, New York.  
PFC Nicholas J. Martin, New York.  
Pvt. Charles D. Matson, Philadelphia.  
Pvt. Charles E. Dufrenoy, Philadelphia.  
Corp. Daniel Dynarski, Buffalo.  
PFC James L. Lacey, Brooklyn.  
PFC Anthony V. Manago, Brooklyn.  
Pvt. James E. Mallinger, Watervliet.  
Corp. Stanley J. Chikoff, Dayton, Ohio.

**Rhode Island**  
Pvt. William E. Brighton, Brooklyn.  
PFC Alfred P. Feltz, Brooklyn.  
Pvt. William D. Matthews, Worcester.

**South Carolina**  
Pvt. John P. Tiffin, Tazewell.

**South Dakota**  
PFC Charles E. Bado, Moose Lake.  
Pvt. Jay M. Bado, Haines.  
PFC Donald O. Clementson, Eagle Bend.  
PFC John E. Craig, Minneapolis.  
Pvt. Guy B. Roberts, Albert Lea.  
Sgt. James W. Meyer, Minneapolis.  
Pvt. Howard C. Peters, St. Paul.  
Corp. Milton Peterson, St. Paul.  
PFC Raymond B. Reitter Jr., Stillwater.  
Corp. Charles C. Cline Jr., Minneapolis.

**Tennessee**  
Sgt. Robert S. Kerr, Stillwater.

**Texas**  
PFC Sam E. Carpenter, Rock City.  
PFC Tony Karam, El Paso.  
PFC Raymond K. Burkholder, Phoenix.  
PFC Fred L. Kiplinger, Atlanta.  
Pvt. Charles W. Plaffy Jr., Dallas.  
PFC George P. Thornton, Beaumont.  
Pvt. John G. Potts, New Braunfels.  
PFC Kenneth A. Day, Houston.  
Sgt. Arthur H. Raymond, Houston.  
PFC Clarence L. Robinson, Spang.  
PFC Wilbur L. Conner, Dallas.  
PFC Alan H. Cook, Fort Arthur.  
PFC William H. Gordon, Fort Arthur.  
Sgt. Robert M. Daniel, Glen Rose.  
Pvt. Wendell E. Dawdy, Dallas.  
Pvt. Roy L. Shopton, Houston.  
PFC Vincent P. Lawson Jr., Wharton.

**Vermont**  
Corp. Carlisle J. Conner, Richmond.  
PFC Wilbur L. Hanson, Billings.

**Virginia**  
Pvt. Carl H. Smith, Norfolk.

**Washington**  
PFC Russell E. Carlson, Tacoma.  
PFC Harold L. Larson, Everett.  
Pvt. Paul E. Robbin, Seattle.  
Sgt. David L. Keen, Olympia.  
Pvt. Preston R. Thornton, Everett.  
Corp. John V. Porter, Auburn.

**West Virginia**  
Sgt. Paul J. Carpenter, Buckhannon.  
PFC Manuel Markon Short Creek.  
Sgt. Steve M. Murrill, Wheeling.  
PFC John Hagan, Wheeling.

**Wisconsin**  
Sgt. Donald E. Kasmadel, Milwaukee.  
PFC Richard J. Carpius, Green Bay.  
PFC Charles J. Barrett, Madison.  
PFC Irvin W. Majors, Kenosha.  
Corp. Harold H. Kirch, Racine.  
PFC William A. Kitchie, Manitowish.  
Pvt. Wayne G. Christian, Wausau.  
PFC Paul W. McK. Troy Center.  
Thom M. Thompson, Clinton.  
Pvt. Elton W. Timmerman, Oshkosh.  
Pvt. Dewayne E. Unger, Beaver Dam.

**Wyoming**  
PFC Philip H. Ranke, Pasadena.

PFC Charles Pilsch, New York.  
2d Lt. John P. Eubank, Woodhams.  
Corp. Leroy E. Eubank, Woodhams.  
Sgt. Joseph A. Stephens, New York.

**North Dakota**  
PFC Arland L. Royle, Minner.  
PFC Rochus Meyer, Karlsruhe.  
Corp. Victor C. Delarosa, Kenmore.

**North Carolina**  
Pvt. Wayne Martin, Wilkesboro.  
Pvt. Donald M. Baird, Morganton.  
Pvt. Clarence V. Postell, Andrews.

**Ohio**  
PFC Paul E. Mariotti, Lowellville.  
PFC Nathan L. Marshall, Manchester.

**Oklahoma**  
Corp. Walter R. Mason, Newcomerstown.

**Oregon**  
PFC George J. Danna, Cleveland.  
Pvt. Douglas W. Maclean, Gates Mills.

**Pennsylvania**  
Pvt. Lemuel D. Chapman, Kitts Hill.  
Corp. Robert J. Kish, Cleveland.  
PFC Ray E. Jackson, Nantuxville.  
Corp. William F. Baker, Greenfield.  
Pvt. Herbert L. King, Raynham.  
Corp. Frank A. Millesten Jr., Lee.

**Rhode Island**  
PFC Eugene W. Miller, Akron.  
PFC Roy E. Clark, Columbus.  
Corp. Kenneth R. Metcalf, Lancaster.  
Pvt. James B. Conner, Cincinnati.  
Corp. John D. Conner, Cleveland.  
Pvt. Frank J. Conner, Niles.  
Pvt. Edgar M. Conner, Spencer, Ohio.  
Corp. Ralph L. Shields, Cuyahoga Falls.

**Tennessee**  
PFC Paul R. Terry Jr., Council Bluffs.  
PFC Harvey A. Martin, Clinton.  
PFC Glen E. Hadden, Cloud Chief.  
Pvt. Charles H. Conner, Oklahoma City.

**Texas**  
PFC Oris R. Boyd, Gold Beach.  
Pvt. Percy O. Martin, El Paso.  
PFC Richard O. Baker, Portland.  
PFC Luther L. Thornton, Klamath Falls.

**Utah**  
Corp. Harvey D. Robinson, Albany.  
PFC Frank W. Clinton, Forest Grove.  
PFC Carl C. Kendrick, Portland.

**Vermont**  
Sgt. Philip N. Carter, Montpelier.  
PFC Frederick B. Boyer, Lebanon.  
PFC Peter A. Mangal, Warren.  
Corp. John J. Daly, Philadelphia.  
Pvt. Wilbert E. Dinnire, Windber.  
Sgt. Michael Duppock, Kalamazoo.  
Pvt. Robert C. Chalmers, Philadelphia.

**Virginia**  
Pvt. Thomas L. Nathan, Williamsburg.

**Washington**  
PFC William G. Dargy, McKeesport.

**West Virginia**  
Pvt. Ralph C. Barger, West Montpelier.  
Pvt. Donald H. Hagan, Philadelphia.  
Corp. Howard D. Hagan, Atlanta.  
Corp. John J. Conner, Williamsburg.

**Wisconsin**  
Pvt. Alfred J. Cicerelli, Philadelphia.

**Wyoming**  
Pvt. Francis J. Haggerty, Scranton.  
PFC Raymond E. Kempowicz, Ankeny.  
PFC Luther J. Kemper, Nantuxville.

**Yukon**  
Pvt. William M. Moyer, Philadelphia.  
Sgt. Matthew Pilsch, Pittsburgh.  
Sgt. Carl J. Chasien, Northbrook.  
Pvt. Francis Conner, Glassport.  
Corp. Robert E. Day, Apollo.  
PFC Luther J. Kemper, Nantuxville.

**Zones**  
Sgt. Joseph E. Kelly Jr., Philadelphia.  
PFC Eugene J. Dargy, Valley Falls.

**Other**  
PFC Fred E. J. Sanderson, New York.

**South Carolina**  
Corp. Joseph L. Ferraro, Charleston.  
PFC James L. Thompson, Anderson.

**Tennessee**  
Pvt. Bernard T. Chilton, Waverly.  
Pvt. Frank R. Clark, Germantown.  
Pvt. Vernon H. Thompson, Rockwell.  
Pvt. Wilson M. Day Jr., Memphis.  
Pvt. Cecil A. Coppock, Knoxville.

**Texas**  
PFC Raymond N. Marshall, Fair Lake.

**Virginia**  
PFC Sam E. Carpenter, Rock City.  
PFC Tony Karam, El Paso.  
PFC Raymond K. Burkholder, Phoenix.  
PFC Fred L. Kiplinger, Atlanta.  
Pvt. Charles W. Plaffy Jr., Dallas.  
PFC George P. Thornton, Beaumont.  
Pvt. John G. Potts, New Braunfels.  
PFC Kenneth A. Day, Houston.  
Sgt. Arthur H. Raymond, Houston.  
PFC Clarence L. Robinson, Spang.  
PFC Wilbur L. Conner, Dallas.  
PFC Alan H. Cook, Fort Arthur.  
PFC William H. Gordon, Fort Arthur.  
Sgt. Robert M. Daniel, Glen Rose.  
Pvt. Wendell E. Dawdy, Dallas.  
Pvt. Roy L. Shopton, Houston.  
PFC Vincent P. Lawson Jr., Wharton.

**Washington**  
Corp. Carlisle J. Conner, Richmond.  
PFC Wilbur L. Hanson, Billings.

**West Virginia**  
Pvt. Carl H. Smith, Norfolk.

**Wisconsin**  
PFC Russell E. Carlson, Tacoma.  
PFC Harold L. Larson, Everett.  
Pvt. Paul E. Robbin, Seattle.  
Sgt. David L. Keen, Olympia.  
Pvt. Preston R. Thornton, Everett.  
Corp. John V. Porter, Auburn.

**Wyoming**  
Sgt. Paul J. Carpenter, Buckhannon.  
PFC Manuel Markon Short Creek.  
Sgt. Steve M. Murrill, Wheeling.  
PFC John Hagan, Wheeling.

**Yukon**  
Sgt. Donald E. Kasmadel, Milwaukee.  
PFC Richard J. Carpius, Green Bay.  
PFC Charles J. Barrett, Madison.  
PFC Irvin W. Majors, Kenosha.  
Corp. Harold H. Kirch, Racine.  
PFC William A. Kitchie, Manitowish.  
Pvt. Wayne G. Christian, Wausau.  
PFC Paul W. McK. Troy Center.  
Thom M. Thompson, Clinton.  
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PFC Fred L. Kiplinger, Atlanta.  
Pvt. Charles W. Plaffy Jr., Dallas.  
PFC George P. Thornton, Beaumont.  
Pvt. John G. Potts, New Braunfels.  
PFC Kenneth A. Day, Houston.  
Sgt. Arthur H. Raymond, Houston.<

## Male Call

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

## Bum Check at a Blood Bank



## The "DOGGIE" and the "DEVIL-DOG"

by Bob Donnell  
OKINAWA



## THIS WEEK

NEWS FOR MARINES OVERSEAS

Monday—JAP COMMUNIQUE DENY MAKING PEACE PROPOSALS  
Tuesday—SUPERFORTRESS ATTACK DESTROYS 60,000 JAP HOMES  
Wednesday—JAP STRONGPOINT OF SHURI TAKEN BY MARINES  
Thursday—CHINESE REVEAL EXTENSIVE GAINS IN THE SOUTH  
Friday—MOST OF OKINAWA SECURED BY THE LEATHERNECKS

**PHILADELPHIA**—The will of Mrs. Anna Ryan was filed in probate here. The beneficiary: Miss Margaret O'Hannan, 31 years. The estate: one penny ticket.

**RICHMOND, Va.**—Much-married Pauline Cordon has asked the court for a divorce from her 16th husband. The charge: He hit her on the head with his artificial leg.

**IPSWICH, Mass.**—Unaware that his truck was armed, Driver Joe Blake zolted wailed back at all the people who flagged their arms at him as he sped through town. He thought they were being friendly. Blake was halted by a cop just before the flames reached his cab.

**INDIANAPOLIS**—Conrad Green, 38-year-old village cut-up, was arrested for the 10th time here recently. The charges: drunkenness, resisting an officer, disorderly conduct, assault and battery, profanity, carrying concealed weapons, drawing a deadly weapon (bowie knife), running a traffic light, reckless driving and trespass. He was fined \$8 and sentenced to 90 days on the drunkenness charge. The other counts were dismissed.

**SALINAS, Cal.**—"I don't like these tortillas," complained Jose Jago, a local citizen, after devouring a tin of the stuff at a local chili joint. "And I won't pay for them." He started to leave but was detained by the proprietor, who hit him with a chair, then with a frying pan, and finally beat him on his face. In court the next day, the proprietor paid \$5 for assault and Jose paid 25 cents for the tortillas.

**DETROIT**—This city's police force is big trained in the use of graphometers. They will be used in an effort to cut down the number of auto accidents attributed to drunken driving.

**ST. LOUIS**—Mrs. Catherine Kelly's husband beat her 600 times and she never murmured once. But after the 600th beating, she packed up and moved out. Now she wants a divorce.

**LEBANON, Tenn.**—Accused for beating up a woman he mistook for his wife, a Lebanon county resident was freed on bail supplied by a woman who really was his wife. "It proves that he loves me," said she.

**TACOMA, Wash.**—Pat O'Malley, a handsome cop, was patrolling his beat when a strange blond rushed up and hugged him impulsively. Unimpressed, Officer O'Malley arrested the blond—for disorderly conduct.

**CHICAGO**—Clara Wagner climbed into the back of an ambulance to assist a sick friend. En route to the hospital, the machine made a sharp turn, hurled good neighbor Clara through the doors and into the street. She and her sick friend now occupy adjoining hospital beds.

**SALTM, Wis.**—Miss Kitty backed her truck into a garage, unloaded a pile of building materials and then found the empty truck was too high to get out. He had to reload the materials to compress the truck springs enough so that it would squeeze under the door. Outside, he transferred the load to a smaller truck, drove in again, and unloaded.

## Chevron Chick—Janis Paige



**REFRESHING LOVELINESS.** When a Hollywood talent scout saw Janis Paige in an office taking dictation, he couldn't imagine how the boss kept his mind on his work. Result: Miss Paige is now a starlet.

Saturday Morning, June 2, 1945