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# anese Cling To Last Okinawa l



JAP PARATROOPER. An attempted airborne invasion of the Yontan airfield on Okinawa resulted in disaster for the Japs. The morning after, these Marines view one of the many would-be invaders whose bodies littered the hard-won airstrip next morning.

## 'No Corps Point System' Out

Explaining that victory in Europe did not change Marine | Marine Corps or in a change in its combat commitments, Marine Corps Headquarters has an combat commitments. Discharge of nounced that discharge of Marines under a point system similar to the Army plan could not be effected at present

because it would result in an "ap-🌩 preciable decrease in combat efdiciency,"

Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, Commandant of the Corps, making the qunouncement, said that when partial demobilization of the Matine Cords is ordered by higher authority, it is the present plan "to insuggrate a formula for release which will insure a rapid, equitable and orderly demobilization of Marine Corps personuel"

PRESENT POLICY CONTINUES Discharge of Marines would be effected at present, the announcement stated, only under current policies, These policies permit, in certain instances, discharge of nien enlisted for limited or specialist duty and officers and men over 39 years of age whose services are no tonger essential.

Bécause ps cutback in Marine Corps total strength is being effected and because there is no change in Marine combat commitments, Cien. Vandegrift said discharge of Marines under a point system similar to the Army's would result in an appreciable decrease in manpower available for combat assignment."

His statement pointed out also tat replacements for those disharged "must necessarily be redricted to a training or non-availible status for a minimum period f six months."

#### ANDEGRIFT'S STATEMENT

"It is anticipated that a coniderable number of inquiries as to why the Adjusted Service Rating mployed for murtial demobilization of the Aimy is not applicable to nlisted personnel of the Marine orps will be received in the near **uture** and šimilar requests for information on the matter will be **made by enlisted Marines.** 

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## Navy Corpsman Dies In Saving **Hurt Marine**

OKTNAWA (Delayed) - PhM3'c. Robert D. Doyle of Schenectady, N. Y, died with bravery in his heart and a crucific pressed to his tips.

Doyle, 22-year-old Navy corpsman, was carrying a wounded Marine to a bomb shelter when the bomb whistled toward him, Doyle dropped the patient, shielded him with his body and took the bruit of the explosion. The Marine lived.

Doyle, altached to an evacuation hospital on Youtan airfield, was off duty when the air raid began. The Jan bombs fell into the hospital area. Doctors and corpsmen worked frantically to get the wounded men to shelter.

Doyle had left his forhole to help. He removed one patient from a burning lent. He went back again and brought out a wounded Marine who had one leg in a cast.

Half way to the bomb slighter, Doyle heard a bomb coming. He threw the Marine down beside a large rock and pressed his own body against the Marine to shield l him.

The patient was hit in the easuing blast. A chunk of steel goinged into his jaw, He was wounded about the legs and arms. But he lived.

Doyle was dead. A crucific was \*The practicability of such par-tial demobilization procedure rests tightly to his lips.—Stiffet, George

Marines under other than current pólicies campet be effected because it would result in an appreciable decrease of compat efficiency dile to loss of available mannower in training icolacements and transporting them to the theater of on crations. Further, replacements for those discharged brust necessarily he restricted to a training or nen available status for a minimum périod of six months.

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"When portial demobilization of the Marine Corps is directed by higher authority, it is the present plan of this headquarters to inaugurate a formula for release which will instire a rapid, equitable and orderly demobilization of Marine Corps personnel. Plans to that end are being made the subject of continuing study with an idea to keeping them flexible in order to take advantage of changing cirances in the Pacific lieved timt specific complitment as to the release formula, it made at this time, would be subject to change, thereby causing possible dishippointment and misunderstand-

## White Patches Hit New High

Flouorable discharges at MCB reached a new high during the month of May, it was announced this week.

A total of 855 white patches were issued at 1st Separation Co. last month, according to CWO. W. D. Fowler, personnel officer, as compared to 565 discharges in April.

Highest previous month's total occurred in March when 757 men exchanged their greens for civillan

The American public knew this week what six divisions of U. S. Marines have known for three and one-half years -that the word "surrender" has not yet been written into the Japanese military dictionary-as the remnants of 85,000 Japanese on Okinawa backed up to 100-foot cliffs and still defied the massed superiority of the 10th Army.

Headlines to delight news venscreamed across the nation's newspapers on Friday to the effect that after 75 days of some of World War II's hitterest fighting the Japs their comrades. on strategic Okinawa were giving up. Disputches from the front, however, told a different story.

#### ORINAMA LEADER L'ÉPED

President Trunian has just nonunated Majdieu. Roy S. Geiger, companying officer of the Marines' and Amphibious Corps. to be a lieutenant general.

On Oroku poninsula, the 6th Mar Div. reported that the "unusually high" number of 162 Japs surrendered in morphing up operations. That is a lot of Jons to succender to the Marines, Corps observers knew, but nothing to indicate that the Japa are not still pursuing their "fight to the death policy,"

One dispatch told of one Englishout, "Stop firing, I'll bring in my ing forthwith for Tokyo.

dors and sensation-loving citizens buddies." He went back to the lipids and returned with eight of thom, Other Jups secking to sur render were being shot down by

> For the most part, Nipponese froms were ignoring Lt.Con Simon Boliver Buckhef's dramatic demand. for a surrender. By the end of the week Jup dend had risen to 71,20% There were no recent figures on American casualties,

#### OTHER MIGHLIGHTS

Capture of Brunei, first prime objective in the Australian rampaign is reconquer oil and rubber rich Borneo, was announced this weakend.

At Guam, Gen. H. H. Accold an nounced that American planes will begin hitting Japan with hombs A the rate of 2,000,000 tops a year.

In Washington, it was announced that Con. George S. Patton is going back to Europe and an occupation speaking Jap on one sector yelling army assignment instead of head-



(Official USMC Photo)

LEGAL KISS. Hopor of the first Marine to kiss a WR n the columns of the Chevron and get by with it goes to Sgt, Harry R. Kurfiss. He is bestowing the "smacker" on his mother, Sgt. Freda Wamsley, a pay clerk at Pendleton.

## Pendleton Reunion Inspires A Legal Kiss For Chevron

CAMP PENDLETON - Two Ma- | unit since October, has had 30 rine sergeants, mother and son, held a reunion here recently when Sgt, Harry E. Kurfiss, 22-year-old overseas veteran, reported for duty and promptly checked up on his mother, Sat. Freda Wambley of Kansas City, Mo., who works in the Training Command pay office.

The two sergeants had not seen each other since last fall when they spent their furloughs together in Kansas City.

Sgt. Kurfiss, stationed at Camp snee clerk before entering the Lejeune in an artillery training service.

months of overseas duty. Wounded on Tinian, he was awarded the Purple Heart. He also wears the Asialic - Pacific ribbon with five stars for major engagements and the American theater ribbon.

Sgt. Whmsley, who unlisted id the Marine Corps Women's Reserve in May, 1942, has been stationed here for the past year as a pay clerk. She is a graduate of Kansas City Junior College and was employed as a statistical insur-



(Official CSMC PEcie)

HIGH POINTER. Winner of a Navy Cross, Silver Star, Commandation Ribbon, Presidential Unit Citation and the Purple Heart on five separate occasions, PiSgt. Charles II, Smith has 212 points under the Army discharge system.



Things hav come to a showdown between the WRs and I, Top. My shattard nurves can stand jist so much. The latist insidift has left me a trembling mass of sarjunthood. It is with kwivvering fingurs that I wright this message to you. I will explane the hele situachun to you an see if my indignachun is not justyfied.

You know how tired we used to git overseize doin our own lawndree an how we swore if we ever got back to the States we never agin would touch a skrub brush. Well, Top, up until as of today I hav bin true to that pledge made each Sunday mornin' in Washboard Gilleh, but now I do not know. Here is why:

To bolster civilyun morale in the Sandy Ago area I hav of occashun bin assonbeatin' with a nativ femail who bolds sum sort of attrackshun for me; it is ether her eigerets or the perrphume she uses. Anyway, as she is strickly a okay frail I try allways to look very sholk an allurin' for our engalments and quite oftin indeed put a dab of Mennen's aftershave losbun behind each ear lob. I like for her to snuggle close to my ear, which she duz, sayin', 'Oh, my, you smell so masculine." Which is okay, as I would not want to smell like anything else, would I, Top? Hz, ba.

Howsumever, to get to the point, the climan to this remantz in which the WR angle figured in came a few dase ago when I pickt up my lawndree bundul at the Base lawndree for a quick change into liburty uniform. I saw rite away that they had given me the

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WRONG LAUNDRY.

rong shirt, a sort of silk affare, but it fit pritty good accept it wuz a littul jarge in places. The feeld sharf wiz okay. But katasterpby smote me, Top, when I tried to put on the clean skivyles. It was most imbareassin'. Their wuz a devise sort of like a mineachoor hammork with absolutely snowed met if that is part of a milutury uniform I'm a dog-fare.

Well, Top, I needn't not go any farther. It wuz plane to see that I had got a WR's lawndree by mistake. The hole kalamitus incident made me kwite indignashus

-nnd, kwite late for my rondiview with the native thic who was very augree indeed an made me amoke my own cigarets all evenin'.

Some of the native here are very excited indeed these days on account of a few paper balleons blowin over here from Japan. A lot of the Hollywood acters are pultin' there air rade warden buttuns back on. I gess that's why they are puttin' them on; one could hardily beleav it is bekawse of a recunt announcment that the draft law had hin extended for another year.

Lost Augeletz went wild this weakend welcumin' Genz Patton an Doolitile, It so sorta reminded of when we forst dockt in the Stales an were met by a guy in a push cart sellin' pranges at two-bits a

Top, they are tryin' to pass a law givin' the navy prons new uniforms more like the officers, doin' away with the bell-bottom trousers. This legislashun was introduced by a Congrissman whose navy son wrote him he wuz wearib' out his fingure doin' and andoin' these thirteen bultons.

Our of free Bombsight dropt in the other day. He was lookin' very well indeed; still a PFC despite the fack his waste line plainty indikates he is two intches over due for gunnry sarjunt. Bombsight waz very puzzid about a powder room sign in the lobby of the Base theaytur which reads OFFICERS LADIES. Bombsight wax pritty worryced until I explaint to him that I below that they probubbly had jist forgot to put a apostrophy after OFFICERS.

Keep up the good work over there. Get a Jap for me an one for all my deferred relatives. Can you send me any cigarets? Buy Bonds.

Your fren, always in the Core

SARJUNT HEINEMANN

## Marine Veteran's Points Tally 212

By PPC. Olin S. Heath

"Hey, Mac, this can't be right!" A glance at the record book of PiSet. Charles M. Smith of Sen Diego and Bakersfield would bring put such a reaction.

A close scrutiny of the battle record logged of this young Leatherneck shows that Sgt. Smith has fought continuously in the Pacific war since the attack on Pearl Harbor, that he has earned the Navy Cross, Silver Star, Commendation Ribbon, Presidential Unit Citation and the Purple Heart on five different occasions, and that he has engaged the enemy in combat on land, at see and in the air,

The only thing commun about this young Californian is his name. His aptitude at turning to new tasks is undenny. He is credited with destroying two enemy air-craft—he never had any aviation training and disladging two machine-gun emplacements only after he approached the enemy all alone and in full view.

These are only two of the many deeds of Sgt. Smith, but they serve to illustrate his devotion to a cause which flamed within him when his pretty wife was killed at Pearl Harbor en Dec. 7, 1941,

#### ABOAND CARRIER

Smith was aboard a U. S. carrier when the Japanese struck. While alroard ship he heard the news that his bride was among those killed by Japanese gunners.

When his carrier was sunk off he Coral Sea battle early in 1942. his request transfer to the infantry was approved.

At that time, Col. Evans F. Carlson wanted 800 Leathernicks whom he could mould into a closely-knit combat battation, comprised of scouts and hard-bitting destructive killers. More than 800 Marines. volunteered. He interviewed each applicant personally and quickly learned the individual's background. Charley Smith had all qualifications, He made Carleon's Leam,

#### AT MAKIN

Smith promptly applied his knowledge. He took part in the fameus Makin Island rajd, staged by a small group of Marines from a submarine.

Shortly after this, while working with a Raider unit, Sprith and his mates spent 30 days behind the Jop lines on Gundalcanal, smashing at enemy bivottacs, laying waste equipment and installations and stores, and disrupting communications of the beleaguered enemy,

Never once has "Smitty", as he is populatly known among his buddies, been evacuated from a battle zone for treatment of wounds. Each time he received his medical attention near the front linės and quickly rejoined his organization.

## Okinawa Battlers Miss Mongrels

OKINAWA (Delayed) - Dogs form one of the minor mysteries for Marines here. They are conspicuous by their absence.

Few men in this division - in combat areas and rest camps, from one end of the island to the other -have seen a single pooch. There drę pieńty or morses, cows, pigs, goats, and chickens-but a native mult is a rarity.

Leathernecks, remembering the hordes of mongrels present on other isinads, hardly can believe there aren't just as many around

All the Island's dogs are hiding in caves on the south end of Okinawa, still held by the Japa. Or native Okinawana, admittedly poverty-stricker, long ago gave beeping dogs because they couldn't afford to feed them.

One sizable group of dogs was spottrá on Motobu Peninsula by Marines of the 4th Regt., but these turned out to be survivors of a Japanese war dog plateon and, in all probability, were imported. StfSgt. Ed Mengher, Combat Correspondent.

Leatherneek's professional skill on other aerial operations. may be found in the files of a Marine air squadron, operating on Guadalcanal.

On Dec. 14, 1942, this squadron was so pressed for gunners that Raider Bn. hilats were forced to use Marine PLENTY OF POINTS infantrymen in their stead, Smith volunteered to art as gunder and the squadron's commander. They met enemy planes. Smith

paid no beed to a wound in the right leg and plazed away at the enemy planes. Two sure "kills" canie from short accurate bursts pian, Sgt. Smith would have a of Smithy's guis. For a week, he total of 212 points,

Further proof of this young remained with the squadron going

On Marine campaigns at New Georgia and Bougainville Sgt. Smith was fighting with scouts of the fast stepping 2nd

At the termination of the Bouvelimiteered to art as gunder and gainville operations, the young-took to the air on that day with Marine joined a senut company which fought in the Gilberts and Marshall Islands.

A note of interest only, since it falls to concern Naval personnel, is that under the Army demobilization

## Foreign Feathered Friends Fricasseed In Frantic Flight

By TSgt. Murray Lewis, Combat Correspondent

fricussee was floating through the built to the new target and waited. air south of Naha this morning alter a Marine artillery observer spotted the winged carriers bearing pessages for front-line enemy forces.

Ordinary methods of Japanese communications had taken a terrific pounding from American big guns on this island, so he was not surprised when he saw the first bird flutter out of an inneventlooking house about a milé away from his position.

At the time, he was coordinating a fire mission for a battery of Ma-

## Story Of Disabled Vet On Today's **'Halls' Show**

Rehabilitation of a disabled vet-cran, "The Story of John Weeks," by PFC Tom Speidel, is this week's presentation of the "Halls of Montezuma," (o be afred from the Base auditorium at 1500 today.

The official nierch of the Dept. of Calif. VFW, "Marching to Viclory," and "The Little Giant" will be the featured numbers on the show by the Post Band, directed by MTSgt. Grady Howard,

With more and more Marines being discharged, many of them disabled, the problem of rehabilitation becomes increasingly im-"The Story of John periant. Weeks" tells of one such Marine who lost a hand in combat ... of Warm Jap Strafings lbe problems encountered in adjusting himself to his new life with an artificial hand.

A doubly serious problem for John Weeks beenuse he had been a lathe operator and needed both his hands to continue this work. However, by listening to and taking the advice of the authorities at the Rebabilitation Center, an organization ret up by the Maiine Corps for the durpose of assisting Marines in their readjustment to civilian life. Weeks found that he could assume

OKINAWA (Delayed) -Pige on frine 155mm, gins. He alerted the Two more pigeons appeared. He called the artillery fire direction

> Lt.Col. Robert C. Hiatt of Indianapolis, Ind., whose blockbousebusting battation has knocked out Jap caves, artiflery and amounttion dunies. listened to the description of the new target.

"And how thick are the walls?" he asked.

"Whose Walls?"

"The pigeon's," the Marine offi-cer said, "What's that the code pame (or?"

"It's the code name for nothing, sir," the observer answered. "I'm referring to pigeons, boming birds, white. They're carrying messages to the Japa down south. I like pigeons myself, but they might fly the wrong way. One of them was ever my head a minute ago and he gave me the wrong kind of look,"

"I see," said the colouel. "Military installation, communications, pigeomy in valley. Pil put the boys on it, but I don't Snaw what they'll think,"

The mighty guns reared and the little house disappeared into rubble and smake.

"How was the shooting?" asked the colonul.

"Right on the bulton, sir," the phaerver replied. "Fart of the targét landéd a few yards away from me and I'm having it for noon chow. Want me to save you a

## Make Ice Movies Hot

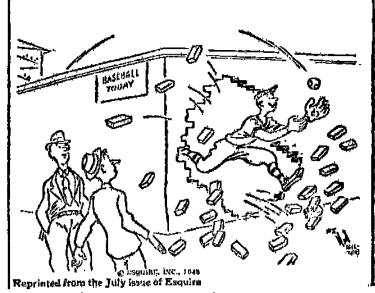
OBLNAWA (Delayed) "Wintertime" was brought to an abrupt close here by warm bullets from a Japanese strafing plane.

But the following night, it returned in all its key glory, and Maripes at 1st Div. headquarters saw thèir first màvie on Okioawa,

Uninterrupted, Sonja Henie skated onto, and off the screen, without the prying eyes or builets his original place as a useful of the enemy, according to StiSgt.

American citizen.

F. Moser Jr., coming correspondent.



"He used to be in Carlson's Marine Raiders"

# Marine 'Flame-Eaters' Save Valley Village

By PFC. John R. Hunter

MCAS, EL CENTRO — Charging daringly among the flumes of an uncontrolled oil fire. Marines of this station, fighting a twelve-hour battle, were responsible for saving two large warehouses, a county road maintenance plant, and possibly other property in a small city near here this week.

Fire authorities of the city of Imporial gave high commendation the less of the oil company's wareto the Marines, and it was freely admitted that it was Marine equipment which limited property damage to a small fraction of a probable \$300,000<sub>c</sub>

Causing explosions which were felt over six miles away, the fire started after butane, being transferred from a truck to a local petrologia dealer's tanks, escaped through a broken line, ignited, and exploded two 5500-gallon storage lanks setting fire to Diesel and Kerasege storages.

#### MARINES CALLED

Imperial's snight fire department could not cope with the inferno and appealed to the Marine Air Station for sid.

A hose truck was disputehed to the scene, but as the fire menseed lives and property throughout the city. Maj. George J. Waldie Jr., the Sgt, it, E. Sutphin with his special chemical truck and grew into the

By the time the carbon-diaxide togmite truck arrived, the blaze was completely beyond control of those facilities already present and



You can't best it! This morning for 10 cents I had a gluss of milk talways dripk milk so no comments), two doughbuts and entertainment in the PX. Entertainment being furnished by Dlamond and Haug (both of the Bronk) Those two litterbugs are really "right on" - and their charming outfits added to the intrigue. Dia**mond** in her dubgarees as the alap-happicst gas station attendant ever (plus sunglasses) and Haug complete in dungarees and boondockers, with her plumber's helper parked in the corner and plierand screwdriver hanging out of her back pocket. How anyone can jitterning first thing in the morning is beyond mo! (Maybe it's age.)

Underkoller of Kentucky, now of Base Clothing, no less, had something new and ülfferent låday. I noticed her clutching a brown paper such of GI issue. Needing a fountain pen to sign a pass. sic strength against Japan, very calinly opened the paper sack, drew out the pen and signed ... leaving me open-mouthed. Her explanation was VERY simple -- her purse had broken and in the rush. she grabbed the first thing she saw i.e., the paper such. Original to say the least.

The weather these past few days has been something to write home about, We're all getting baked but good on our own private beachhead in back of Elis, 337. The only draw-back is the bugs big ours, little ones, crawly ones, flying ones. Richbourg from Florida, and bence an nutherity on bugs, swears they have trrili.

Our WR softball team is chuising right along can hardly wait until the league starts (it will on June They should come through again this year. Particularly outstanding is the battery just had to use that word because I haver knew until the other day that it meant the pitcher and the catcher with Hullis of Oregon burning them across and Dayton from Tennessee sauzging thom. Minrecki įs still at first hase and doing swell. dominiski on third, Richbourg at short (if I should give the lineup în disterent seguence please forgive , Tex Maining on second. Me-Closkey, Morford, Uhl and Anderson in the field. Thus for, the practice games have resulted in big ful scores in our favor, with a pic-than 500 tons of ammunition; an Bic afterwards for the postmirrtems armored division may use 75,000 Of which there are many, believe gallous of gasoline for each 100 rie-postmortems, I mean.

house and a nearby rice mill were aiready conceded as inevitable,

Fiames from a butane lank were shooting out across the skyline as though a gigantie blowtorch was lu speration, one 25,000-gallon and eight 4600-gallon tanks were blaz-ing furiously and threatening to collapse spreading flaming oil to the company's wavehouse and lubrication oil tanks where thousands of gallons of inflammatics were stored. From the warchouse, it was quickly recognized, the fire would rapidly spivad to nearby establishments, including the \$100,000 vice mill building in which buge volumes of recently harvested grain were stored.

#### THE CHEMICALS

The big chemical truck sped like a charging mammoth into the blazing warehouse yard. With station's executive afficer, sout throng of spectators standing spellbound, its large apray-nozzle atop a crane swork into place; then a great fog of carbon-dioxide was sent hissing over the burning oil, Marines with hose attachments closed in on the conflagration, getting as near as the intense heat would permit them.

> The flame in one tank subsided. thèn wènt ont. The crew inoved to the next tank, and on to the next, until only the largest of the containers was left burning. Doggedly and daringly, the men fought against the gigantic blowtorches! finally they, too, were out, At last, the warelinger and other property Wère safe.

> The Marine fire chief, MTSgt. John Young, took most of his tired crew back to the air station, while Copt. E. W. Garvin stayed on with emough men to conirol the one tank left to burn itself out.

## **Pacific Shipping** Problem Seen As **Biggest Job Yet**

Here are some figures which portray graphically the tremendous jugistical problem involved in redeploying American ireaps and equipment to the Pacific and Asla in order to concentrate out full

Ships Three cargo ships are required in the Pacific to do the work of one in the Allahtic because of the for greater distances in the Pacific theater. A cargo slife round (tip to some of our Paelfic bases requirés 16 weeks or more. To componsate for a scar-city of transports, 100 Victory corgo ships are being converted to troop ships in addition to 272 Libcety ships abroady converted. It requires about six to night carge ships and six to eight troop transports to move the ordinary infantry division with its equipment. Armored divisions require many more cargo ships,

Supplies Every time 190 men are sent oversens with 100 rifles. 80 more rifles must be shipped each year to replace those lost or damaged. For every 100 machine guns. 25 extras per year must be shipped. To keep the tanks alone in an armoved division in operalion for one year requires about 8000 different kinds of parts and assemblies, or about 1,500,000 individual pièces packed in 15,000 boxer and packages, transported to ports of conbarkation by 600 freight enrs. The 471 heps to an armored division require obdut 474,000 spare parls for one year of operation,

An infantry division in one day of active combat may require more miles of operation.



Photo by StiSgl. R. M. Johnson

COSTLY BLAZE. Butane and gasoline tanks go up in flames at Imperial, Cal., while Marine firemen from the El Centro Air Station fight frantically to extinguish the raging inferno. They did it with foamite fire-fighting equipment used for burning planes.



COlfreial CSMC Planter

GALLANT CREW. Members of the MCAS, El Centro, fire department who helped fight the large oil fire at Imperial, are shown with the station's new foamite truck which did the job of extinguishing the oil, butane and gasoline fire that started from an explosion.

## Scivvy Organist **Beats It Out**

OKINAWA (Delayed) - A mark to shoot at in souvenir hunting has been set here by Karl A. Parshall of the Navy,

Parahall, a corpanian attached to d Marine artillery (arget-spotting unit, discovered a Jap parlor organ high on a rocky lédge overlooking the new site for the unit's command post. Himself a competent musicinii, Parshall moved right in with the foot-pump organ, found to be in excellent condition and tuning. He day his foxbole up on the hillside beside the organ.

"It's fortunate that we happened to move right here, or we'd be without a corpsman," remarked Parshall's commanding officer

Late afternoon finds Parshall sealed majestically in his hillside organ loft high above his comrades, clad only to his scivvies, As the sun goes down, mellow organ music rolls down the hill, blending with the crashing obligatio of a tillery batteries firing from a field nearby. - PFC. Stanley R. Leppard.



Once again Japanese propaganda threats to mutilate the American homeland have fallen a bit flat. This most recent attempt has all the earmarks of a last frantic effort.

Only several weeks ago bold terrifying headlines in most of our alarmist newspapers announced Tokyo's claim that our skies would be full of robot monsters to a horrified public. Balloons loaded with high explosives and automatic equipment capable of releasing the bombs at frequent and accurate intervals, so Tojo claimed, would soon be overhead.

The truth is that Japan had been sporadically attacking the western U. S. mainland with balloon-borne bombs months before the terrifying announcement was even made.

Our War Department explains that the balloons are loosed to drift with the wind currents toward this continent in the hope that they will be carried over the United States. To date, Jap robot wind-bags have landed as far east as Michigan. They have fallen in Canada and Mexico. At least three have fallen in Southern Çalifornia.

So far the heralded floating monsters have done in property damage of consequence. They have, however, killed six curious picnickers near Bly, Ore. With melting snows in the mountain areas, authorities fear other unexploded bombs may be violent unless their finders obey official warnings to report and not approach them.

A War Department description says the balloons are groy, white or greenish-blue paper, about 33 feet in diameter. They carry a few small bombs suspended beneath the balloon. It is believed the main purpose of the bombs is to set brush and forest fires. They are dangerous and should not be touched by anyone not familiar with demolitions.

Thus far the bombs have not succeeded in their apparent purpose of starting fires.

Washington warned, however, that it would aid the Japanese if they should learn exact information as to the time, locality and effect of any specific incident, or the number of balloons that have been landed or sighted.

It must be a sad day indeed for Tokyo when Tojo's mighty air force has resorted to using floating Japanese lanteres complete with "Rube Goldberg" gadgets as a secret weapon menace.

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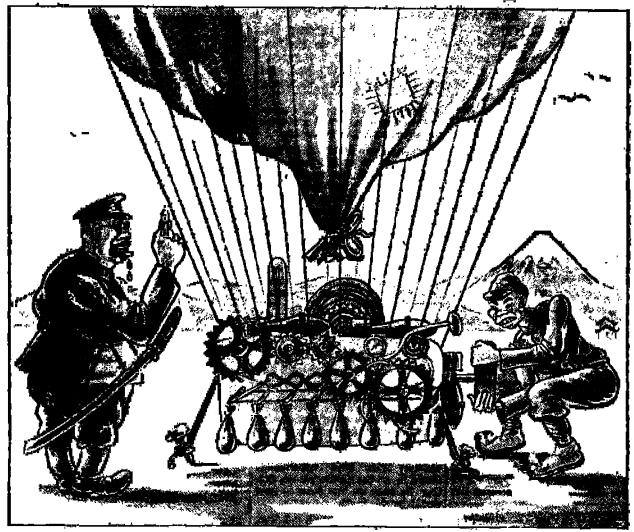
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## Huge Jap Balloon Menace Sinks To Dinky Proportions



By Millet, F. L. Westle

"Wet finder say wind okay ... set balloon for Chicago . . . San Francisco already in ruins."

### Step Down Lady

The glorious American Woman has lost her top heavy crown of "Queen of the Male" and has almost overnight assumed, if not accepted, the more normal role of "lady-in-waiting." For too many years has the American Male played second fiddle to the Little Woman . . petticoat govern-ment dictated his every act, and directed the spending of every shekel. But the returning Yank is a far cry from the Sad Sack who set. sail some time back for foreign ports . . . he has, at last, ascended to his masterful role. The American Woman will be Lady-in-Waiting to the most spectacular specimen of manhood on earth . . . the reborn, self - discovered Magnificent American Male. And the woman who balks at the role of social accompaniet will find herself all by herself . . , a Lady in Wailing.

The Yank was reluctant to believe how wonderful he really was. The truth had to be forced upon him by appreciative maidens the world over. What he encountered was not a bobby-soxy, chicken-poxy, small fry-hope to die, swooning type of adoration. He was adored for the wone

derful votues he possessed . . . his careless ease of carroure, his matchless wit, his inexhaustable reservoir of effervercence, his generosity, his consideration, his imate friendliness and warmth of spirit that tore down even British stolidity in easy stages.

Heavy we've the hearts of Australia and New Zonjami when the Y-inks sailed off. It was dis-

Thus America and her Mother have been pretty upset by the besies of Yanks' brides who've recently sulled from overseas homes to set up hearth-keeping in the forty-eight. And as news of more and more marriages from every civilized country that houses the Yanks pour in, the irate lovelies scream "What do they expect from us?"

If her loss of dubious prestige and favorable position is hard to swallow, let her remember this: in that warm, snoring, mumbling hulk next to her lies the answer to woman's prayer the world over. From Paris to Pisa, from Southampton to Sidney, there are millions of heavy hearts who ask nothing more than to change place with her. In this warm knowledge she will find her rich reward. -Set. Fortung in Bequise

## Letters of genéral interest to Marines with be published Preuve by bept - sign your name, although it will be withheld it you wish,

### No WR Longevity Pay

Editor. The theyron - Tricre has been a lot of debating and some patting as to when the first Marine Coffs Komed's Reserve inlisted. In may WRs rate lungerity toy? If so, approximately how many?

Set. PAUL RATLIFF PPO, San Francisco, Cal.

Editor's Note... The first WRs sulfated after Feb. 13; 1943. That was the date upon which they were activated, There is no longerity pay for them as yet. Some will reerive it after Feb. 13, 1946.

### **Purple Heart Information**

Editor, The Chavron -- Recently I was awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received on two Jinia, On March 3 1 was wounded and cared for by a corpsinum but I didn't turn in, Again, on the night of March 6, I was wounded and the corpsman cared for this wound also. On the night of March 7, I was again wounded and had to turn in. Since then I have been confined to a hespital and all three wounds have required attention. I would like to know if I rate a gold star in licu of another Purple Heart and, if so, how should I go about receiving it?

Corp. A. N. WARNER USNH, San Diego, Cal.

Editor's Note-There are several ways to go about it, You may contact the corporan who treated you and get him to vouch for your statements. Also, the doctors may examine the wounds and state they were separately rereived. Then, too, you can centact your medical officer mul larte him byrine hour

### On Limited Shore Duty

Editor. The Chevron-I would like a little information concerning surveys for men on limited duty. I have been told by different persons, including a person from the Naval Hospital, that limited shore duty men were getting survicied. Since I not by that duty, I would appreciate anything you print on the matter subject.

NAME WITHHELD

Editor's Ante - Spriess for limited shore duty depend upon the case of the person involved and whether he desires to respain in the farms, and winther or not the I hips wishes to hold him. You might, also, see letter of Andrieties was.

## Still Rate Only One Star

Editor, The Chevron-Is it straight dope that the 2nd and 4th Divs. rate two battle stars for the Marisnas? If so, does the 7th Field Depot detachment rate two, also? NAME WITHHELD

FPO, San Francisco, Cal.

Editor's Note - That "scuttlebuft" has been floating pround and many of the men of those two divisions are wearing innerthorized stars on their Pacific ribbon in all good faith. This is, however, not true. The star authorized was for the whole Marianas operation, including Saipan, Tinian and Guern-only one star for any or all of the Miret,

## Paris Of Pacific' Proves To Be Just Another Gook Village

SOUTH OKINAWA (Delayed) — The build-up on Naha began while Marines were still sweating in the holds of their Okinawa-bound transports.

Everyone knew about Okinawa's capital city with the 65,000 population. On military maps it appeared as a big black blot near the southwest ex-

tremity of the island. Me popucasspariga fund rated on structs crosskatelung before. Reporture kelped focus the station by placing our first advances in relation to Make.

Scuttlebutt credited the town with street cars. Two of the five movie impies in the Rynkyu Islands were located in Kaba, The plane was filled with gristin girls, promittees and saki joints. Nearly incluse people yearly used the publie baths wisere mixed bathing was the cide.

#### PÁRIS OF PACIFIC

A bright and glided muntle hung un Natius spruiders — a Pacific Perit.

Less tunn a week after V-E Day, clements of the 6th Division fought slong the last stretch of road before Naha. The going was tough. Twise the Japanese destroyed the bridge across the Ass, river, the that water-barrier in front of Manu's suburbs.

The nest rice puddies were ripped and tern by shell and mortar five. On the high, commanding ground next to the coast, the big 320min, mortars had gouged holes large enough to garage a panel truck. Below, along the coast road, accurate Japanese artillery had blackened and ruptured the jeeps and trucks in the sunply Irala.

Finally a patrol pushed over the high ground sklited a subdivision of tombs which were filled not with the bones of aurestors but the ammunition of the living generation, and pauséd on a rézorhack ridge. The edges fell away into the ocean on our side, and slowed steeply into the outskirts of Naha on the other.

Below there Nahe sprawled cross the river valley and spilled awkwardly up the ridges to the south. The tide was out and bared a wide, sluggish estuary. Five or big wooden juggers had burrowed helplessly into the mid. In midstreniu a şunken çonşişî steşmer showed her stacks and bridge above the water.

#### ANOTHER GOOK VILLAGE

The paired lay flat on the rocks ridge and looked for awhite down into the city. A Marine corporal said in disgust, "Just another gook village." (Guok is the term for ] anything not American.)

The capital city was an untity collection of the red-tiled bouses which look substantial on top but and defense of Guadalcanal. are weakly constructed underneath. Stone walls, like those in the northern rillagos, ringed the houses as protection against the high the Marine Corps in February, winds, and now, additionally, as 1927. He was stationed in Nica-protection against the American tagus for three years, diring invaders.

Two bridges crossed the river. One, further inland, was a wooden pedestrian way. The other, of conerste, carried the coast road, Both ning the Vangtze Service Medal. had been dencolashed and the midele spans had crumpled into the water, The coast read continued through the city, its way marked on either side by ramshackle telestione poles.

Tall radio masts, obtrusively indamaged, towered over the houses.



the blackeded stumps of sugar the lated stoon in the Muzines Pacific tory chimneys. Its brick or concrete buildings, two to three stories high, were guited and made empty by shelt fire. Two Marines started a half-hearted argument as to whether a long rectangular building was a military university or a primary school. Untouched by shell fire were two military shrines.

> Grass grew up to the walls of the city. The main road was dirt-surfaced. The seawalls were made of stones, laboriously hand - laid and not curbedded in concrete.

#### 95.000 PEOPLE GONE

Nothing moved in Nalis except for the pulls of smoke and the spouta of jubble where the shells landed. There was no evidence of the 63,000 people who made it their horne.

But hidden beugath the carriess of the city of Naha, little strongpoints of Japanese soldiers with machine guns, hand grenades afid auti-tank guns waited for the final assault. The patrol found that much out. So did the tanks and infantry which made further penetrations the nost day.

From the high ground acound Sign, inland and to the cast of Noha, the Japanese continued their flatiking five on the Marines. The white of shells and mortars ended m a "crumphi" as they smashed into the ridges and the coast road and smashed any last illusions the Marines might have had about Naha, the Pacific Paris,

For once the Marines agreed with Radio Tokyo. In describing the battle for Okinawa, the anwomen's auchirophali, bias beschoor fighting for Naha, Okinawa's obscure little capital city."



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ROADSIDE AID. A Marine aid station is established at a busy readside near Maha on Okinawa. A walkie-talkie contacts rear area to propage for evocuation of the wolanded.

## Peeke Plays Possum As Jap

ABOARD A HOSPITAL SHIP (Delayed: Wounded in both arms, PFC. Carroll Feeks Jr. of Ross. Cal., fuighed death while a Japanese soldier Jubbed him in the neck with a bayonet point, according to Sgl. Harold W. Twitty, combat correspondent

Lying in the middle of a fire fight between his platoon and the Japa na Okinawa, Pecke was di-

rectly in the path of an chemy talso thought I has dead, and the charge.

"The only way I figured I could get out of it alive." he haid "was to play dead. Island finha the woulds to my arms was spattered all over my face. I was lying on my back. Then I saw a Jap with a bayonet on his rifle coming toward me. I closed my eyes and tried not to breathe."

The Jap jabbed him twice in the neck with the point of the bayanet, harely missing the jugalar youn each time, Pepke sald,

"I guess he thought I was dead already, but just pokéd me to make SUITE."

After the enemy charge had been repulsed. Pééke had to stay in front of his lines for an hour and a half while a furious skirmish raged all about him Both the Japs and Marines were tossing grenades and "some of them were landing uncomfortably class." Preke said.

"My baddies told me later they

THE DEAD MUST WAIT

WASHINGTON-No military dead can be returned to the United States from any theater of operations until after hestilities have censed in all war theaters, the War Department has announced, realfirming a policy established earlier in the war.

way they were pitching those great adds makes me believe it?" he હાલે હોલ્સ્ટો.

Pecies shid the platoon leader and a machine gunner from his plateon were wounded when they tried to rescue him. Peekė was evacuated later after all the Japs had been killød.

### Flying Kimonos

SOMEWHERE IN THE PA-(MFIO (Delayed) — Japanese Kantikaza pilots bent en suicide missious attend their own funerals before taking off on that last flight, according to Lt.('el. Peter B. Lambrecht, commanding officer of the famed Marine "Bei Ere" sireraft squadron.

Landrocht pass a finjaikaze bomber supop rensity down on his squadron's sicatrip in the Philippines and disintegrate against a parked fractur.

"All five of the plane's occupants were dressed in their coremonial burial rubes, and they earlied their burist pateers," he said, "They'd bars pifficially buried the night before. - 1981 Sgt. Bill Hyorak, County Correngondeak

## Plea 'One More Campaign' Wins Posthumous Honors

By Sgt. Dick Dashiell, Combat Correspondent

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC (Delayed) -- GySgt, Warren Goodwin of Coatsville, Pa., was 47 years old. He had fought in five campaigns during the first World War while serving for over 26 months in France with the famed 5th Marines, He was wounded in Pr

the last baltle of the Argonne, He was in the initial landing party of the 2nd Marines at Tulagi, and participated in the occupation

Between wars, "Gunny" Goodwin served with the Army for three years, afterwards re-enlisting in which he wen the Second Nicaraguan Campaign Medal, and in Chuta, where he served with the Wh Marines for four years, win-

In Décember, 1943, after returning to the United States from the Solomon Islands, "Gunny" Goodwin again shipped overseas. This timė, he was with a company in the 21st Regt., 3rd Mar. Div. When the division left for the Guam operation, "Chan'y" went along al-Spotted throughout the town were though he was told he could hehind.

'I just want one more campaign," Gunny said,

Came February, 1945. "Gitnay's" company commander told him he was going to transfer him to the war prhelon because another campulse was coming up and be figuned "Gunny" was too old for com-

"Guruy" balked. He had just exlended his chistment for two years, he said, because he wanted had one more campaign." He kept burding. Finally, the CO told him

So Goodwin landed on Iwo Jima. On the morning of Saturday, Feb. 2b, his battalion apearbeaded the atlack on the second airfield. He accompanied his commanding officer to a slight pinnacle to belo direct the two assault platoons of pia thioballa.

And there, a supports build killed his commander lustantly. A split second laret, another builet hit "Gunny",

"Gunny" was evaquated to a hospital ship. On Feb. 26, alter over 23 years of service in the armed forces, 48 of which were served continuously with the Marines, Gunny" Goodwin died.

## **Phony Colleges Await GI Jerks**

NEW YORK-A warning against Dy-by-night schools and colleges designed to relieve soldiers of the \$500 tultion to which they are entitled under the GI Bill of Rights, has been sounded by leading educators.

Other institutions, the educators declared, have raised their fees for the very purpose of clipping vetecuns. Gla are therefore warned ta bewale at arboids that are more interested in \$500 than in the vetermu,

### Tank Torture

SOMEWHERE IN THE PA-ONEC (Delayed) - Whal's in a Name ?

A Sed Mar. Dir. Shirman tank levered "Agony" was hit several times on los Jims by Japanese Circles, Meelle,

A 4th Division tank hit a land inino on the same day and was great out of action. It, too, bore the manie "Agony," - Sgt. John W. Chapman, Combat Corre-≈gondetif.

## CHIMPS CHAMP BONDS

## Rum Rhumba Features Mahel's Fable



Mutel, a recent nalional M. vey to determine what plans people have for their War Bond money shows that nearly half are buying with a definite use in mind.

I'm just half awake this morning and ran't seem to hear very well.
What are these green alives with



toothpicks doing in my cars! Oh, now I remember, we were having # Martini party and-

Fusten up your fange, Mahel, and listen. Here are the objectives, with perpentages, for which those interviewed are saving: Children's education, 29%; bome or farm, 29% --

Oh, Myrtie, I'm bot for farms, A day in the country is worth

Quiet, Mahel. Twelve per cent were saving for emergencies; 8% for old age; car or bounehold goods, 8%; business purposes, 4%; debts and bases, 2%; farm equipment, 2%; post-war reserve -

Will Was Bonds give one a reserve. Myrtle? That's really what I need these days. I guess. My new chimp boy friend says I have more crust than a pie factory—no reserve at all. I guess there is something about those Martinis that -

Mabel, you're disgusting. I suppose you even sung and danced at your own grandmother's funcial.

Myrtle, you would me, I didn't sing, but I must confess that when someone spilled the hot buttered rum down my back I did a few fast steps that would have made Salame look like the pillage lat boy at the Preshman prom



(Photo by Corp. John Etheldge)

SARER SAGA. Holding her missing Marine husband's saher, Mrs. Vada Wagner and daughter, Gretchen, learn him it was taken from a slaip Japanese officer by a Philipnipe guerrilla legder.

## Okinawa Fashion Features New Grenade Coiffure

SOMEWHERE IN THE PA-thair piled high upon her head or CIFIC (Pelayed) - Grenade - taden Oriental fashlon. She bluded one Japanese young women, posing as of the grenades at Markes after civilian retugees en route to rear passing through the line. areas on Okinawa, tried to inflict tasualties on Marme units battling to take the city of Naha, according type, one of several concealed in a to a wounded Leatherneck at a forward grea hospital here,

One of the women, described as good-looking and about 26 years dispatches by Pvt. Norman L old, hid three grenades in colls of Thurston.

Another paused to throw a girenade of the German "patelig-thas hee" basket of potatoes which she calried on her head,

The incidents were reported in

## Saber Sent Missing Marine's Wife

A Marine officer's wife in San Diego was presented with her husband's dress sword last week by Brig.Gen. Archie F. Howard commanding general, Marine Corps Base.

If the sword could talk, it would undoubledly tell many heroic tales of the closing days on Bataan and the true tate of its owner, Capt. Linyd E. Wagner, USMC, listed as missing in action since the Japanese capture of the Philippines,

Swaggering down a jungle bath with a Marine officer's dress saber swinging from his hip, a self-styled colonel of the Philippine guerrillas came face-to-face with Col, James Glore of the U. S. Army,

The Army polonel persuaded the guerrilla leader to let him examine the blade. "Lloyd E. Wagner" was clearly engraved in the tempered steel.

It was really a Jop sourpoir, explained the Filipino, He had killed a Japanese officer several weeks before and taken the suber,



Capt. WAGNER ... his saber came home

It took a lot of bargaining for Col. Glore to convince the matter lender that an historia of rank was much more infloriant than a dress maker, but the deal was final-ly closed. One street could evenly exchanged for one Marine officer's dress saber,

Returning the blade to its rightful owner precented theelf as multer a problem to Col, Clore whose bome is in San Francisco, Laving once served on the staff of Brig. Gen. Archie F. Howard as acryice supply officer at Munda on New Georgia in the Solomon Islands, Col. Glore decided to let his bid. friend and commanding officer take over the job. The saber was carefully packed and sent to San Diego.

Upon arrival here, it was soon learned that Mrs. Viola E. Wagner, wife of the missing officer, and her daughter, Gretchen, were residing

at 2937 Keals st., San Diege. According to Mrs. Wagner, her husband went overseas to join the ith Mar, Rogt, at Shajighai and later moved with their to the Philippines. After the surrender at Rataan, Capt. Wagner was listed as missing in action or a prisoner of war.

Gol Glore is now serving with ille 14th Corps in the Philippines, Of the way to him are a brand nelv set of silver engles and lectors thanking him for his thoughtfulness frim both Mrs. Wagner and Brig.Ben. Howard,



Cut, GLARK . .. hargaineit with greerille.

## Century-Old Yank Graves Seen By Okinawa Marines

By SUSgt. Herman Kogan Combat Correspondent

a shell-pecked elearing near the mouth of the Assto river, patrols of the 6th Mar. Div's 22nd Regt. discovered a tiny cometery conlaining graves of the first Americans to land here hearly 100 years ago.

Of the dozen tombstenes, five were inseribed with the names of sailors and Marines evidently attached to Commodore Petty's squadron which paused at Naba harbor on its way to the Boy of Japan in 1853 and cruised in these waters a year inter. The real were cither heavily matted with grass and vines or bore the simple earling, "American". All the slabs, lying above the graves at a 50-degree

Fruity Showering

**Wounds Marine** 

SOMEWHERE IN THE PA-

CIFIC (Delayed) -The only minry

Corp. Raymond L. Lumlap of Bal-

four, N. C., received in the bloody

Dunlap, attached to and Mar. Div.

service troops, was in a crater with

a buddy during a heavy Jap hight

barrage when a mortar shell exbloded in a corner of the hole, ac-

cording to a story by Prt. Robert

"When I came to, I ached all over, | but intense pula in my arm made

me forgut everything else, reached over and felt the elliaw; it was wét and slicky. I couldn't see

the wound in the darkness, but I explored with my fingers and

found the whole arm and side were

"My buddy had fragment wounds

jn his back. A côtpsman soon ar-

rived and took us back to an aid

In the light of a hapging lamp Dunlap's injured arm was exumined. Suddenly, the Marine

During the day he and his buddy had acquired a crate of ponches

and put it in a corner of their hole

for safe keeping. The explosion

apparently had blown a can against

battle for Iwo Jima was a "reachy"

wound -hterally.

S. Terrell.

station,'

unighed.

unule contrasted sharply with the NAHA, Okinawa (Delayed) - In multitude of sucrounding pative tombs, ornately carved and fronted by the customary courtyards.

Editor's Note - Commodore Perry visited Okinawa with his squadron in 1853 en route with credentials from the President of the United States to force, more or less, a treaty upon the Japanese Emperor, opening Japan to worldtrade. The squadron dropped anchor at Nahé and had quite friendly relations with the Okinawa natīves,)

Oldest and prost legible of the inseciptions was on the tombalone of Hugh Ellis, a saifor on one of Perry's frightes. It read:

HUGH ELLIS U.S.N. 1855-1858 Sperol to the Memory of HIGH BLUS Native of Syragone, N. Y. Who Departed This Life Abourd the U.S. Prigate estimates in pro-July 24, 1959

Beneath (1.5) was a poem and anothér inscriptant

My firsh shall alumber in the

ground Till the inst trumpets joyful saund.

Then burst my chains with sweet Birlifier

And in the Savidur's Image rise,

(This slab is exceled by his Top-"The terrific explosion knocked insies as a tribute of respect to his us both out," Dunlay recounted. memory.)

## **Tommies Turn Ta** Tojo Tweaking

DICTISH A 1814 FORCE - After only one to " a operations, the first Pentil to join battle in the Partie for Jowned 24 enemy abserate that the kept the Japs in a two, to, our hembedamaged airfield. As to an engrespondents with the Fittin report that our off mining the finer point of or the lin the Pacific. Penth 4 . based pilots, de-spite a mee ack, often drop to the well to plant their honder for two pendents write.

A West Tome was asked it he Dunjap, and what he thought was had med list new lawyer in them when in scaling only peach town, in replict, "We've howdied, hat we've never thook yet?"

## **Battery Bags Six Nip Mortar Crews**

as one Jap meriar team was and knocked one out. ksocked out, another came out of the cave to take its place.

And as fast as the new teams came out, the Marine tank destroyers blasted them and their weapons out of existence.

The Japs had numbers on their side, repeating the performance six times, but Sgt. Joseph Madajewski. Jr. had the Japs' range and 100mm. giins on liis side. He won.

Marine infautrymen had stormed the heights of Dakeshi Ridge twice with fixed bayonets and, after bitter close combat, had dug to. But finally. Jap mortars on the reverse slope of the ridge forced the Marines to withdraw.

Three Marine tank destroyers moved from the positions from which they had supported the climb up Dakeshi Ridge and waddled around the base of the heights shells at the Marines, looking for the mortars. The mer-

OKINAWA (Dejayed) -- As fast tars saw the tank destroyers first | shouted Madajewski. The 105s went

The other two spotted their targets... Japa high on the ridge slipping mortar shells into the lunes at split second intervals. Then, the contest between the Japs and the tank destroyers with their 105s began.

"Range 1200 yards," said Sgt. Madajewski, the section leader. The niuzzles of the big gins swing down for tlat trajectory fire

The first shell landed right in the Jap position, wiping out the mostar and its four-man team. Before the smoke had cleared, Madajowski was calling settings for new targets -burial vaults and caves on the side of another ridge barring the path to Shuri,

The once-destroyed Jap mortar position suddenly burst into activity again. Four more Japa raced out of the hidden cave, set up another moriar and started to lob

"Same settings as the first time," pany's best soldier."

into action again, and there was a repeat performance of smoshed Japa and their weapon. But the Japs kept coming out of the cave, continuing their losing duel with the Marines' mobile artillery

Six times they went through the ritual of their new method of harakiri, Ench time Mudajewski grinned and shouled in the gan trews, "Same settings",

Enemy mortar fire was missing from Dakeshi Ridge as the tank destroyers retired and Marnus moved forward,

#### NISEL GETS SPOT BARS

GMRMANY - A Japanese-American (Nisel) sergeant in the 100th Division received a field promulion to second ligulation. The commander of the quarternsister compans, in which he serves, said the Nisei is "unquestionably the com-



COfficial PSMC Photo:

FRISCO CONFERENCE. China-born Sgt. Jane M. Curry (extreme right) talks with Chinese Capt, Ying-tsung Chow. The interested listeners are: left to right) StiSgt, Jane M. Buckner, Maj.Gon. P. T. Mow of the Chinese Air Force and Corp. Winous M. Y. Yap, one of the very few WRs of Chinese extraction.

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# Historic Colors Raised On Okinawa Castle



(Official USMC Photo)

HISTORIC COLORS. The same flag that was raised by the 1st Mar. Div. at Cape Gloucester and Peleliu is here being raised over Shuri Castle on Okinawa by Lt.Col. R. P. Ross Jr. of Frederick, Md., the promise to Maj.Gen. Rupertus was kept.

## **Bullet Mystery Baffles Surgeons**

By StfSgt, Herb Shultz, Combat Correspondent

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC (Delayed) - Navy doctors are studying the baffling case of a 20-year-old Marine who turned in for sick call complaining of strange stomach pains. X-rays subsequently disclosed a Jap bullet lodged in his lower abdomen.

How the bullet entered his budy t and now long it had been there re-

main a paystery,
One possibility is that the Marine was shot during the Scipan-Thian campaign and has earried the projectile for more than six months without knowing it,

A surgeon described the case as "one of the strangest I've ever run across." \*We've explored every possible angle and still haven't been able to arrive at a definite conclusion."

One operation has been performed on the patient, draining an abores in his lower pelvis. At least one more operation will be peeded to remove the bullet.

The Marine first noticed a pain in his groin one morning about a week ago while sitting in a tent-He turned bits sick bay later that day. At first the roctors could find no reason for the pain.

After \$6 hours, when swelling developed, they took X-rays and discovered the builet. This came ha a complete surprise to both dectors and patient.

There was one possible wound, a sphall puncture near the Marine's groin, but its size was apparently too minute to allow passage of a bullet. One theory was that the bullet ricocheted into him while he was sitting in the tent.

However, no shots had been fired in his area that morning. And the dungarce trousers which he was wearing that day showed only one tiny hole, a frayed spot which apneared too small for a builet hole.

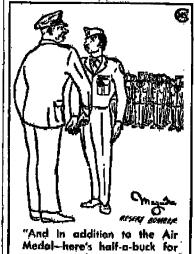
Ballistics experts who studied the X-rays agree that the bullet is not an American caliber. It is of Japanese wake, probably their standard rifle bullet, roughly equivalent to our .30 caliber,

## 16-Inchers Shield **Flat-Top Targets**

WESTERN PACIFIC . The primary function of the buge 45,000ton Iowa class battleships is not to pound enemy targets with its 16inch batteries, but to protest aireraft carriers, George E. Jones, correspondent about one such giant, writes in the New York Times.

Flat-tops and the No. 1 objective of enemy aurial raiders, even though they are often much smallor and less costly than the battlewagons which protect them,

Jap torpedo planes don't stand much of a chance, Jones writes, when an Iowa class vessel lets go with its 140 5-inch, 40mm and 20mm. anti-aircraft guns.



a haireuff"

Other possible explanations of the mystery-that the Marine had been wounded on Salpan without lawe bed ed that he ignfuntal lowed the bullet - have been dis-

counted by the patient. "The case will probably never be completely or satisfactorily explained." said the surgeon.

### Meanest Jap Dead

OKINAWA (Delayed) -- PFC. Max D. Schilling killed-in his own words--- "the meanest dag in the whole Jap amny."

"This Jap was hidden in a cave on a cliff bobind our lines," said Schilling, a flame thrower with a rifle company of the 6th Mar. Div.

"His position was over the only path we could use and every time he saw a casualty being evacuated he'd throw a grenade at the stretcher."

After wounding four stretcher-bearers, the enemy soldier's position was discovered. With his flame thrower Schilling burned out the cave and killed the Jap.—By PFC, Odell Grif-

## Home Folks Favor Jap Destruction

NEW YORK-The felts at home favor complete destruction of Jap militarism in the Nippouese home islands, China and Malaya, the Fortune magazine monthly poll indientes. According to the survey. the American public supports full U. S. participation to accomplish these codsand opposes any com-

Marine: "What would you do if you had five dutes with a girl and she wouldn't let you kiss her?" Doggie: "I'd lie about K."

By SifSgt, Walter H. Wood and Sgt. Lee T. Bett Combat Correspondents

OKIKAWA (Delayed)—A promise made to the late Maj. Can. William H. Rupertus when he gave up command of the 1st Mar. Div. has been kept—the American flag which his men planted at Cape Gloucester and Peleliu now files over

Shuri Castle. When Maj.Gen. Pedro A. del Valle took over the command of three sides. The outer rim of the the 1st Div., he assured Gen. Rupertus that the same flag would by for the third time over terri-tory the First wrested from the Javanesc.

. Gen, Rupertus died in Washingion March 25, a week before the men of his former command swarmed ashore on Okinawa. On May 30 - the day Americans honor their dead fighting men-Gen, del Velle sent the same battle-stained colors to be raised over Shuri Castle, the kingpin of the Japanese defense lipe on Okinawa. FLAG SENT TO SHURI

He entrusted the flag to istLt. Donald F. Shan, instructing him to carry the colors to the Marine eonimander in Shuri. When Sinn trached the castle, he fied the flag to the fallen, bullet-riddled staff from which the Jap colors had flown and gave it to Lt.Col. R. P. Russ Jr.

Ross planted the flag on (he bighest ramport still standing in the shell-plastered castle. The high point was under enemy artiflery fire and rifle bullets whined past the officer as he climbed to raise Old Glory,

Shuri was captured the previous dny by a battalion of Marines under command of Lt.Col. Charles W. Shelburne, applicating the last defenders of the castle, Later Ross' men entered the fortress while the captors advanced further south.

#### CASTLE IN RUINS

Nothing of this puce formidable modieval structure remained that resembled a castle except its thick slone outer battlemouts. Its proor. buildings, courtyard, lay in waste - torn and destroyed by ship, shore and acrial bombardment,

Blackened, leafless trees, the smell of dead Japa and swarms of flies made up the cerie atmosphere that hung over this area where the Jap commanders had directed the defense of the Shuri-Naha line acréss southern Okinawa.

When we entered Shurl with the flig-braring patrol, the Japs were firing into the stronghold from

#### MALARIA CASES DROP

WASHINGTON - Preventive mensures have cut the rate of malaria Infection among American soldiers oversens by 75 per cent since the 1942 penk, Hospitalizations for malaria smong soldiers overseas dropped to in per 1000 last December from the August, Columbia University, Sgt. Harold 1693, peak of 155 per 1000,

castle was the Marines' first line. only 50 feet forward of the spot where Ross raised the flag.

Within a few yards of the Stars and Stripes lay the bodies of 35 Japa killed in a fulle counter-attack the night before.

#### PROUD BUT THEED

The Marines holding the line in front of the flag looked ever the rims of their foxholes and watched silently as the flag unfurled. They were proud-but tired and weary after 18 days of continuous fighting, the last two without food and Wáler.

Five days of rain had made a muddy quagmire of the roads leading to the front, bagging down supply trucks,

Before we left Shuri Castle, Marine pilots flying Navy dive bombers parachited food and water to the costle's new accupants,

Our flag flew over the ruins.

## **Pedagogs Write** Corps History As **Marines Make It**

OKINAWA (Delayed) -- A fourman team of Marine combat histerians is accompanying Marine front-line units driving on Naha and Shuri to gather combat data and impressions for future historical writings and other uses of the historical division of the Corps, it may now be disclosed,

Individual Marine officers have performed similar work on certain previous operations, but this marks the initial time that a full leam designed to obtain more effective coverage - has been in action. It was formed only last Morch to and sent by air from Washington, D. C, to participate in this invasion.

Heading the team are Maj. Almet Jenks and Capt. Phillip Carleton. Its other members are Sgts. Paul Trilling and Kenneth A. Shutts, both former school teachers,

While listed officially as historialis, both Trilling and Shutts received the basic Marine combat infantryman training course,

Trilling holds degrees both from Burgers and Columbia University. Shutts is a graduate of Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt., and of Foreman, Combat Correspondent,



COMBAT HISTORIANS, Two members of a Marine combut historian team on Okinawa are Sgr. Remoth A. Shutts and Paul Trilling, shown studying a log out of the war-torn island in the South Pacific.

## Base Diamond Crew Nicks Moose Lodge



(Orly) is a smc Preside

THE THE ACAIN. Tied for first place in a Pacific baseball league, last year's Base diamond stars and 11th Naval Dist, champions are reunited. They are shown with the officer who coached them to their 1944 title. (Front, left to right) PFC. D. C. Moore, catcher; Pvt. Orio Baker, pitcher; Pvt, Wellington Quion, first base, and (rear, left to right) Corp. Neil Andrews, catcher: Corp. Ray Yochlm, pitcher; Maj. Charles R. Church; Pvt. Harry Hughes, manager and first base, and PFC. Vernal Jones, second base.

## Ex-Base Team Re-Forms In Pacific

SOMEWITERE IN THE PACIFIC (Delayed) — Seven Leatherneck diamond stars who paced the Marine Corps Base team to the 11th Naval Dist. championship last year at San Diego, Cal., are back together in another club out here-

Quantico Baseballers Amid

By Curp, James W. Thucker

Leading Service Teams

Monting for another title in puother fast-stopping Navy league

Riding along in a first-place tie in the 10-leant lengue, the former Base hickory windows staged an "old home Week" telebrahion renearly when their ex-conch arrived in this area and showed up for one of their games. The functor coach is Maj. Charles R. Church, who was athletic officer and baseball coach at the San Diego Buse in 1943 and 1944.

And "his boys" didn't let bim down as he sat in the grandstand Immung the gun in the first inning with three runs, they took a 7-6 win in the gazec he witnessed.

Pvt Harry Haghes, who managed the '44 team, is still in the same job out here and takes over first sack when he's needed there.

A mainstay of the pitching staff; is Corp Ray Yochim formerly with the Rachester club of the International League, Yochim wasn't on the mound the day Maj. Church "aut in" on the game but was able to tell his former mentor that he'd turned in a win in the previous day's game.

rine nine appears this week to be

mie of the leading service teams is

The record is more impressive

considering that two of the six de-

tests have been administered by

major lengue clubs, the Boston

Braves and Philadelphia Athletica.

Two other actbacks were by the

Curtin Buy Coast Guard nine, whose linear is studged with pro-

The remaining lowers were to the

Patuzent River, Md., Naval Air

Station team, which Quantino later

thrashed 10 to 1, and the Navy's

Bureau of Supply and Accounting

Wina have been scored against

Marine Barracks, Washington Navy Yard; Fort Belvoir, Va., (1870); Viscose Corps, Front Royal,

East Coast competition,

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wall club.

marly with the Brooklyn Dodgers euntiem.

Rounding out the club are topflight players from other teams covering the length and breadth of Anierica, but the team is built around the same peopery gang which swept aside all 11th Naval Dist opposition last year and which has its heart set on doing the same thing in this circuit be-

and a regular behind home plate both at the Base and in this league, is still coaring buflers along from the catcher's post. Dec finished the season with the Phillies. Over on first is Pvt. Wellingion (Wimpy) Quinn, formerly with the Chicago Cubs, and at second is PFC. Vernal (Nippy) Jones, who left the Sacramento dub of the Fueifte Coast League to evier the Marine Corps. Another member of the pitching staff is Pvt. Orig Baker, who worked the mound for las Angeles in '43 and for Augusta in '42. Relieving Moore in the cetching department is Corp. Neil Andrews, formerly with the St. Paul Saints to the American Asso-

PFT D C. (Dec) Manne, for fore the end of the current senson

QUANTICO-With a round of 12 Patement River. Md., Naval Air. College, Washington, D. C. (two); and Martin Bombers, Baltimore, Md (two).

> In 19 contests the local Marine uine has banged out 163 bifs, 26 fer estra banes, in 612 times at but for a 366 team batting average. Sixteen of the extra base blows went for doubles, eight were triples and four were benne runs. A total of 127 runs have been scared.

> All but two of the team's victories have been shared by two twirlers, Fete Cherinko, a chunky little corporal from Scranton, Pa., and Carden. The former has air wins to his credit with two on the losing side, and the latter, a lanky Texan, has won five while dropping three.

The team's 467 putouts, 209 pa-Va : Womirow Wilson Conorm state and 27 errors | Hospital. Staunton, Va. Gwol, ing Milage of \$55. sists and 27 errors given it a field

Pounding out eight hits in seven innings, the MCB base: hall team added another win to its growing string of victories this week when it defeated the San Diego Moose Lodge squad 5-2 at the Base ball park.

The contest saw runs in five innings by the Leatherneck

# plac Staglests

Another card of last-moving boxuli mutches has been scheduled for Saturday night at the Recouse Depot ring at 6886, the dipot's Special Bervice billies announced this week.

Promising the mutches will be up to the standard not by several previous slam-bang cards, Frankie Ferrester, depot boxing instructor, stated that all fights will be between carefully matched boots, and will be scheduled so as to get the fastest action possible.

### **Sowiers, Note!**

The Barn Barring Longue will begin organisation with a merting Tursday, Japar 13, at 1215. The Pine Welliam and Rooms. tion office has enjerteed much interest in getting the competition under way and has usked all bowlers who are introsped to aftend the meeting.

## **Marine Shotputter Tasses** along from the catcher's post. Dec New Hawaiian Record

John Younker, former end and national indoor shotput champion at Notre Dame, set an Hawaijan shotput record as Marines took third place in the Hawailan Ampteur Athletic Union's track and field nicet at the University of Hawaii,

The Dorchester, Mass., Marine liented the 16-pound sphere 49 fect, 11 inches, topping the Hawaiian wark of 48 feet, 8 inches, set by Bob McCandless in 1939. He was II inches short of his throw in taking the national indoor title in 1944,

Yourker also toksed the discus 134 foet, giving the Lontbernecks another first and helping them cinch third place behind the Navy said Honolulu Army-Citywide țeaus. Yonakor wore bascball shoes, being unable to obtain brack sandala for his size 13 feet.

Other Marine victors in open competition were Corp. Edward N. Greenridge, in the 180-yard handl-cap, and PFC, Floyd Foslien, in the two-mile run. Fostjen was Big Ten two-mile champion at the University of Minnesota,

Greentidge, Negro who finished second to Marine Harold Davis in the National AAU 220 in 1943, starred while losing the Hawaiian wing in 19 starts, Quantities's Ma. Station: Heurich Brewers, Wash. 220. A five-yard handicap brought

## **Boise Boot Bests** Firing Squad

CAMP MATTHEWS - Pvt. Robert F. Dickard, a boot from Boise, Ida., now a member of Plat. 30, won high individual honors on the rifle range this week when he scored 321 out of a possible 340 paints.

Dickard's platoon, under the instruction of PiSgt. S. E. Ingrum, also ticd for first place in tenui shooting when it qualified 93.2 per cent of its members as markamen or better.

At the same time, Plat. 29 qualified 93.2 per cent of its members to run alongside Piat, 30 for team honors. The former group was conclued by MClySgt. J S. [Cobroluss.

QARU, T. H. (Delnyed) — PFC. him in second—yet he equalise or bettered the island's crittwich of 22

–StfSgt, Chafles H. Köpp, cambat correspondent.

### Camp Pendleton Nips Coronado ATB Nine

Camp Pendleton's slugging baseball nine chalked up two runs in the first inning on three bits and two errors to defeat Coronado ATB, 2-1, in an 11th Naval Dist. league game played at Navy Field tois week.

Ray Millor, Pendleton pitching flesh, was the "man of the day" after striking out 15 swabby butters. Scare:

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crew, including three tallies in the fifth, Mealwhile, the civilian club rapped four pitches for bases and scored both runs in the fourth frame.

The game was a primer for a league tilt scheduled for Friday evening, in which Fort Rosserans will return to the Bane studium for a replay of the game protested several weeks ago by the Marines.

Following the win over the lodge team, the Base athletic office announced that the Marines will play three games next week. On June 18, Camp Gillespie will go into action on the Base Siamond at 1400; a hard-bitting Coast Guard nine will repeat the program the next day; and on June 22, at 1690, the Fallprook club will travel to the Base for regularly scheduled league

At the same time, the athletic office disclosed that a fee of \$3 per gurne will be paid to men familiar with soltball rules who will impire intra-battalion games on the Base.

This week's tab:

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## El Centro Team Led By DuPont

Pounding the ball at a 365 clin. TSgt. William DnFont, outfielder. is leading the regular players in batting on the El Centro MCAN basebull team.

DuPont has hit safely 19 times m 52 times at but, PFC, George Fatler, third baseman, is next in the hitting parade with a 242 aver åge. Bütler also lends in flie numher of hits with 26 in 76 times at net, Corp. Norman Eramer, ace hitcher, leads all hitters who have had at least 20 times at but with a 416 average.

The El Centro Marines have five men in the regular lineup hitting deer 300.

Corp. Examer leads the pitching staft with eight wins against no defeats. Other pitchers are MTSgt. Don Miller with two wing against one loss and Corp, Richard Greens will one win and one loss, 1stLi Williani Knowles, before being transferred, had wan four while losing one. Ealb, also transferred. won the remaining tilt,

RD PICNIC

Permanent personnel of the Recruit Depot ran through a two-day supply of food and frotic when they held their annual pienic at El Monte park this week.

Both days of the pichic were pronounced a "boooj suksess" by PFC. Lee Waterhouse, the little Cattop Pendleton ....... 2 ? 1 lady who managed many of the



(Photo by PPC, Marlon E. Brown)

MAULER MORSE. Pvt. George Morse, Base boxing hope, gets a few pointers on his stance from trainer Pyt. Frank Forrester. When Morse hits the bag with his right hand, it sometimes swings to an almost horizontal position.

## **Ex-Pro Backstop Stars** As Marine Pitcher

By TSgt. Bill Guadrich, Combut Correspondent

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC (Delayed) - The databing days of Dee C. Moore, former National League player now a Marine, may be at an end if today's one-bit puching performance is a criterion.

Moore, ez-Cincinnati, Brecklysand Philadelphia backstop, appeared on the mound for a Marine team for the first time to his long baseball career, The result was a T to a pictory over a Navy team, donating peveral former major les energ.

Only three Navy men resched first safely and he one got to secand. Che walked and the other reached first on an infield error. The lane hit was made by sufficider Pete Naimo, an ex-semi-pre, in the sixth inbing,

Pvt. George Staller, one-time Brooklyn and Athletic autflelder, helped Moore by clouting two home runs, the first with two on in the sixth loning, and the second with one on in the seventh. Corp. Aubrey Epps, former Piltsburgh and Memphis calcher, was behind the plate catching Moore's slants,

The victory kept the Marine team in the race for the service chara-during these innings that the pigoship, it was the Leathernecks Sailors scored these five runs. seventh triumph in pine starts.

Halik Feinster, benierly by their threshold in the Pielmont madue, bingo.

started against Moore. He was fullowed by Mugh Basey, fairler Dodger, against when Staller bit his second home run, and Vern Class, a former Chicago Cub nitcher.

### Base Medics Deleat Repair Base Kine

REPAIR BASE The Repair Buse Marines selfared their first defeat of the season this week when the Marine Base Medica edged them out, 5-1, or the MCB diamond.

The Marines were considerably rattled diring the first few innings of play due to the loss of their pitching ace, "Rip" Ragel. who left on an emergency furlough just before the game, and it was

Rolli tennis took, advantage of their Kits, getting a run for every



Evidently, the nation has been longing in a big way to see horse flesh off the platter onto the track. Betting, attendance, and interest at the ovals has soured to an unprecedented height. Racing funs seem a bit giddy about seeing their favorite favorites leave the post.

The western states fans are almost holding their. breaths while awaiting the 100-grand handicap at Santa Amita, but a squatty little Englishman has his share of the interest at the lavish run. He is one Johnny Longdon who this week booted home five winners in one day, which monopolized the second half of the eight-race program; another day he took over the first half of the program and won four races. To date, he has ridden 37 winners and had 118 mounts.

Every boot who goes through training at the Base gets boxing instructions. Though they don't get enough to make them accomplished masters of the duke-swinging trade, they do learn a bit about foot-work, rolling punches, left jabs and right crosses. Sometimes the boots are all turned loose at each other and the gloves fly.

"Go ahead, knock 'em down," the recruits are told at these times. "They'll just respect you for it . . . still be your friends," which might be called "demanding respect".

Questions currently being asked about the Base softbull league are most easily answered with one explanation. No one knows just how the various teams stand because no one knows which games have been official. It seems that there is a dearth of umpires and a losing team has only to complain about the lack of an official umpire and a game is automatically no-contest. The Base athletje office is still pleading for any softbull umpites to call Ext, 620,

### Weekly Sports Newsreel

Memorial Day was the country's biggest sports day since ( Fearl Harbor-553,389 citizens stormed 11 big race tracks and eight major league stadiums . . . Corp. Billy Conn wants to light Max Schmeling "for nothing with bare fists" until one of the two is killed, reports Stars and Stripes . . . George E. Veenker, director of athletics since 1938 at Iowa State, will be succeeded by Louis Menze, basketball coach there for the past 17 years . . . The Philadelphia Philhes have indicated that they are looking for a new ball park, which will be a post-war project and seat 50,000 spectators. . Sgt. DiMaggio lost his wife, son, \$14,000 on-the-line and \$150 per month when his Mrs. won a divorce suit declaring her mate was guilty of "cruel indifference". . . American Association officials announced they have already postponed more games than they have in any previous year of the league's history-59 called tilts compared to 87 in 1944. . . . Pitcher Bob Chipman of the Chicago Cubs became the second player lost to the draft in four days by the Windy City team . . . Byron Nelson waltzed from the Canadian PGA tournament with top honors, headed for Philadelphia where the Inquirer is offering \$17,500 for the winner of its numual invitational golfing meet... The Metropolitan lockey club announced the sale of its Jamaica pony run to four New York tracks at an undisclosed figure.



Fried by Frid. Watter El. Grown?

THE MOSTEST, Getting Dupp the firstest is pretty hard when your appropent has the mostest reach, For lightert Angele Ands when he tries to get one in an fundtailer Pvt. Carroll Olson during an RII busing plane.

## Heavy Dose Of Errors Costs Centro Nine Double Loss

Errors spelled defeat for the El-Centro MCAS baseball nine last work as the team lost two games at San Diego to the strong Raval Training Center team by scores of 19 to 1 and 5 to 3.

The double loss gave El Contro a record of 16 wins and 6 losses for the season.

The usually reliable El Contro defense booted the ball eight times in the first tilt Saturday to give the Navy team an easy victory. Three uncarned runs by

Pacific Ball Clubs Get Rookie Pros

SOMEWHERE IN THE PA-CIFIC (Delayed) - A Marine hase ball team which is braking a determined bid for a champisaship against service teams here, sot an added stimulus with the arrival of Sgt, Willard Maishall tormer bow York Ctant outfielder.

Marshail, 23, one of the classiest rookies in the National League in his first season in 1942, will supply added punch at the plate. In his first year with the Pole Grounders, Marshall polled out 12 home runs, and was considered one of the best defensive centerfielders in the senior league.

Another ex-major leaguer who will play alongside Marshall in the outfield is Pvt. George Staller formerly of the Dodgers and Athletics. Marshall, a right-handed hitting and throwing outfielder, went up to the Giants from Aliabla of the Sandrich, Combat Correspondent. That they namer retinguished.

Navy in the domina insing of Sunday's game gave Natal Trainian another Victory. The Magnes ratfield and peopled one ball in 407 fifth and two in the plain ball trailed all the way. Hodge hir a home run for the Navy in the touch innite style three translatures that since out he told told to

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Marines Undefeated In Softball Play

REPAIR BASE. The Marines in green and gold remained made his base whipped their opponents feated when they took them fourth in win three wound decisions of elecight victory in Regair issee notiball league from the friest held last work at the Scuth Alia Service Schools, 3-1, this work,

Sgt. "Eip" Ragle gave by with scattered hits, of which hilly one became a run, strinck out four men and gave no free tickets in first.

### WRs Beats Civies

In a logsided five-inning softens) game, the Women Reserves of MCAS, El Centro, Cal., Won ar easy 17 to 2 victory over the Brawley Town women's ball club at Brawley this week.

Scoring five runs in the first in-Southern Association - TSgt. Bill ning the Wils took an early lead

(MEINERM (Belleyed) - The lines, then we common the "Proposing (civis) when he met don't no Sogar Look Mill.

During his years at Motre Dame I niversity, where he suptained the Methall term in 1962, the name 144 A George E. Murphy of South Mend Inch

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## Aggazana Miramar Boxers Net Decisions In Bond Show

MIRAMAR - Two Marines, of this hie base whipped their opponents lie big 7th War Long bosing skie Army All Force bare,

Street Tanney Waigen, Michigan middlegeight, paned Lant a fact and over Dave Cottachelle, a sailon Malioned at Terminal Island Au Station. Warren holds the title of MurFair West coast middleweign rhampion.

The other Miramas hay, also a maddeweight, was PSC, Niek Ragusano who drorped his Camp Miliett foe, Saiter Tony Manes, en fent eccasions to net a win.

The referees at the show were Barney Ross, ex-welter champ of the world and former Marine, and Jimmy Melarnin, also art so wel-Himmight whiteness.



(Photo by Phick Martin 14. Benwas

LEATHER PUSHERS. Base boots are allowed to swing as they please after a long period of carefully controlled training by Recruit Deput boxing instructor. Thuring their boxing course, boots find that learning to "lake it" involves as much skill as toughness. Several good pogulistic prospects have been developed at Melic.



DEAD COMRADE. The body of a dead Marine is removed by his comrades. He has been covered with his ponche and is tenderly hauled up an Okinawa embankment, starting his journey to the rear.

## Shuri Stretcher Crews Hard-Hit

By Sgt. Joseph P. Donahoe, Combat Correspondent

OKINAWA (Delayed) - Marine stretcher-bearers, the un- | sea of Ludlow, Ky, sung front-line heroes of many battles, have literally been taking their punishment standing up in the costly and bloody fight for this island's second largest and most heavily defended city—Shuri.

Terrain over which they have to move on their never-dimensions broken bodies of Marines from the erruphs has made the arctcher-liedges where they fall, to enerbearers easy targets (or Jap snip | sency aid stations in valleys below. ers. It is not uncommon to see a Cetting the wounded man out is Marine lugging a stretcher one only half the ordent manule and in a stretcher the next. The race with empty stretcher to

tidge, men are standing up more concerned about the patient's days thus far on the likes Roll-stealght, despite artiflery, mortir safety than their own. straight, despite artiflery, mortir satety than their own. and ritle fire, to case bloody and Typical of 1st Mar. Div streether- and baker.

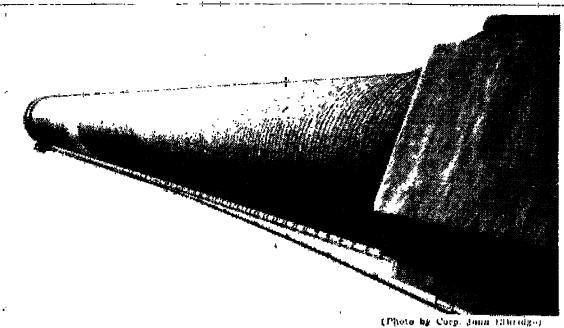
While front-line assault troops the wounded man is more nervehave the alternative of racing or shattering sometimes than the retrawling to escape enough fire. If turn trip. Veterans of the risky, they haven't already dug in humanitarian job of stretcherpossible to move out with a case bearing admit that they're seared unity under better cover than a during every trip. But the ma-Rolfsen, is assigned to a unit from bond-down crouch jointy say that fear leaves them which Marines regularly draw men Here on the Shuti from where "the minute the patient is in the for stretcher duty. He's been the hortest action always takes stretcher and we're on the way called for duty several times, but place at the crest of a pre-spitous back." Perhaps it's because they're he valuateered for most of his 20

bearers is Corp. William H. Rolf-

In 20 days of front-line work, he's carried out 75 wounded men, managing to come through without a scrutch despite heavy enemy fire. Twice he's seen one of the other men on his stretcher team fallwounded.

Most of his return trips have been made via the half-crouch. half-run route. Once, when a Nambu-armed sniper pinned his leam down in a rice paddie, they set the stretcher dewn in the soft mud, lay on their stoinaches, and dragged and pulled the wounded man until they were beyoud the iniper's zone of fire,

Not attached to a line company,



## Huge New Secret Weapon Almost Discovered At MCB

It was a guiet afternoon in the editorial room of Tite Cheston

Four typewriters were ristiering, the editor was crying "For the love of Noah Webster, can't you guys the laboratory. learn how to spell!", the assistant editor was accusing the visculation | editor, manager of stealing his last cony pencil, the sports educe was of all countries, the countries with Base power plant with a guy up on screaming there was a second Jack which to bomb Tokyo right from the ladder repairing the obstacle Dempsey down at Roccait Depot, the Marine Corps Base" said the light."
the artist was demanding who put desistant religion, a separt kid. "R Well, well—so is in:

root beer in his Lades ink hottle. says here that it is 125 feet long and the Bean blackbirds were can and has a bore 8 feet in diameter. stantly flying in the open window,

Stiddenly the hush was broken by the arrival of a photograph from

"Looks like a cannon, the daddy

What a weapon! The war's practically over. I can see it all now; rivvies and five in '45."

is laboratory.

"What is it," screamed the rupled: "Why don't you lame brains turn it right-side-up. That's a picture of the smokestack at the Base power plant with a guy up on

## **Battlefront Drama Shows** Brave Don't Always Die

OKINAWA (Delayed)-A muddy : Marine pushed into the entrance of C Medical Company's field hospital zear Naba. He said he had s badly wounded man in his truck and could the hospital take care of himi?

Casualties had been heavy and the small hospital already was evercrowded, but the Navy doctors nodded wearlly.

The injured man, a lieutenant, lay on the floor in the rear of the truck, Blood from his wounds stained the mud and was diluted by the heavy rain. His right leg was gone at the hip. His right arm had been shorn off just below the shoulder. He was conscious.

"I've got to keep breathing," he said. "I've got to keep breathing." He kept repeating the phrase.

The Marine officer looked up at the doctors. "Keep me breathing, doc," he said in a firm, strong

"Keep on talking, son," replied the doctor softly. "I like to hear you talk." The doctor could gauge by the Marine's speech now well the ancethelic was taking hold. "Keep on talking," the doctor in-

The man paused briefly. Then, lowly but steadily, he began!

"My Father who art in Heaven He recited the Lord's

Prayer -- through to the end and started it anew, but more faintly now.

Tears welled up in the eyes of doctors and corpsmen and slid down their cheeks. The voice gradually trailed off and finally was still. The modical men, eyes still damp, went to work.

Next morning, the Marine was still alive and when he was evacuated to a larger hospital, doctors were confident the man would 'keep broathing" for a long time.

### Rich? So What!

SOMEWHERE IN THE PA-CIFIC (Delayed) — A 5th Mar. Div. PFC, rushed into the first sergeant's tent and yelled excitcelly:

"Hey, Top, I just inherited \$30,000;"

The first sergeant looked up, rousidered the news for a secand and then said:

"I don't give a danin. You still have to fall out for physical drill in the morning."



Omena USMC Photor

LEADERS POSE, Marine Maj. Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd (holding stick), commanding general of the 6th Mar. Div., watches front-line action. Lt.Cen, Simon Beliver Buckner, commanding general of the 10th Airig stands at right.

## WEEKLY SCREEN GUIDE

#### BASE THEATER 1730 and 2000

SATURDAY The Brighton Strangler. Tolly Inder-Ross Hobert Psychological melodrama laid in war time Lynging,

SUNDAY Wonder Man, Danny Kaye-Virginia Mayo, Technicolor production with Dainty Kaya playing a durt role; good contedy.

MONDAY Blowde From Brooklyn, Lynn Megrick-Robert Stanton. Music and dancing worked out in a clever plot.

TUESDAY -Along Came Jones. Cary Couper - Loretta Young, A western story with Gary Cooper mistaken for a killer; romance and gun batiles.

WEDNESDAY Blonde Ransume, Donald Cook-Virginia Grey, Fake kidnapping plot, with excitement, gangsters and romance galore.

THURSDAY - Bewitched. Phylps Thakter-Edmand Gwenn, Story of a girl with a split personaldy; a Jeckle and Hyde deal.

FRIDAY More the Merrier, Jean Arthur-Joel McCrea. A good fastmaving comedy about crowded housing to Washington,

#### CAMP MATTHEWS 1745

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## Marine Hera's Name Given Island Red Cross Center

GIF(c) (This year) - A mently constructed Red Cross While is sentling amid, töwering coconic, trete un this trapical island, and is a haven of rest for hundreds of fighting Leathernecks

The Murium regard the new club HS A place of honor, since it is named for one of their own before who was killed in action, LL Milton C. Marvin, whose wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Marvin, lives in Ean Diego.

Marvin was awarded the fillyer Star for knocking out seven Jah pillhozen on Bougaînville, He achieved even greater gibty on litum where he is presided with kinnking but 12 energy tortifienhalf with his flore turowing demulltion aijund before meeting death.

When Maj.Gen, Craves. B. Ersking dydicated the class he said, "William the Marines have blusted the flag in this war, the banger of the Red Crass has closely

## **Odd Notices Are** No Joke Here

OKINAWA (Delayed) - Some understanding of the living problents facing American invaders on Okinawa might be gathered from a daily bullelib recently posted at the of the island's eamps, secording to 2dLt. Milburn McCarty jr., A Marine Eviation correspondent.

Following are several items seleveled at random from the bulletin, which was issued by the chief of staff of the 10th Army's Taction! Air Force:

"Tents - Sewing equipment for mending shrapnel-shredded tells is available at the Quartermastre for

"Bedding-All hands using dapanese blankets may have them steam sterilized at the lauming. is recommended that this is None as soon as possible.

"Cuves- Caves dug by the shamp in the TAF area become TAP prop. erry for assignment. . . All caves built by the enemy south and east of the commanding general's tent on the west side of the valley are the property of TAF officers, Officers are to confer with camp comcave assignment is not satisfactory, officers may dig their own, . . . Officers are encouraged to make their assigned or presonally dug caves habitable. In times of grave emergency, any cave may be used until the emergency has passed . . .

#### **Homemade Goods**

SOMEWHERE IN THE PA-CIFIC (Delayed) - Men at this isolated outpost have exercised typical Starine ingenuity to provide athletic facilities for themselven,

They have Isshioned sparts equipment from vines and trees, and they have done a job comparable in senic ways to those date by regular sparts courtyse.

SCHOOLS HERE IN THE PA- Islawed. Today we kend a Matine here who gave his life helping to implifit the Mars and Stripes on Clam We finfor him by naming this field Living sorvice, senter the Marvin House.

## **Dutch Marines** Train For Japs At Lejeune

CAMP LEIGUNE - The Reyal Rethablands Marine Corps, training at this camp under the guidance of the United States Marines; held its first formal parade here recently,

The Dutch unit is being modeled along lines similar to the United States Morine Corps because of the success of the Marine Corps against the Japs and also to almplify the supply problem.

The large unit of liberated Dutchmen will eventually take its place alongside other forces of the United Nations in compating the enemy, Their operations will not be restricted to possessions of the Netherland kingdom but will inchide any sector where they are ngeded.

This is the first time that a complete military organization of a foreign country has been trained by the United States Clovernment. Prior to this time only individuals of other nations had been trained at Camp Lejeune.

The Dutch Marines wear untforms identical to the United States Marines but with their own insignia and a shoulder blaze with "Howai Netherlands Marines" inster bed or 1

## Carrier Bombing Avenged by Flyer

Litt Ken Linder of the Marines and Comdi Edwid B. Parker Ir. of the Nagi this week write credited. in a delayed dispatch with bagging the Japanese homsing plane when damaged the aircraft parrier

The dispatch, by 2dl.t. Jim Hardin, PRO, also revented that: two Marine fighter squadrons were aboard the Franklin. These were mander to affirm assignments. If the famed "Black Shrap," furmerly led by the 26-plane are, Maj. Greg ory Boyington, who is listed as roissing in action, and the cenently organized "Sky Raiders."

The "Black Sheep" were in the air and Navy planes were remies vousing above the Franklin for a strike at Kobe, Japan, when the Jap plane dived from the overcast, Linder got to him tirst, but several bursts into the enemy bomber, and was fellowed by Comdr. Parker, who finished him off.

#### 15.000 GIS TO HEAD HOME

SHAEF - Approximately 15,000 soldiers, constituting the first group to be released from the ETO on the basis of interim critical screice scores of 85 points or more, will be headed for home by June 1, headquarters disclosed.



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CLYCELNO Bosert Horse was found gothy on a drunken driving comp. "2000 and contac" said the judge on a required Monday." Harris prompt" (100) ii. the though he was going to de

CHICAGO - Mys. Northern Vent. 21. in weeking an annulment of his internal to Rmil Wons. 21, who, says sit, she doesn't remember marrying at all. Six said the thought Wons was merely an artistication. "I must have married bird dering a lapse of memory," she testified.

NEW YORK—Floyd Goodcool, a preparant seaman from Detroit, told point he collect A room here, then well out 14 but and couldn't find his way back. He gave police one valuable clew to the location of the room, however. He said it was in either Machattan, Brooklyn, Querte, the Broux or Staten Island.

DECATUR, III, III was prove for than a barrel of monkeys in Deform the either day when two barrels of archives a overturned in a freight car. The invely little brules scampered agmolescal formuch the passenger compartments, he had II, for Wood, an express clerk, then the his burdle and finally swished their tale in his face.

DENVER -Farm friends if I maked MecClellan marveled at the concretable brane dick that walks with a co-firm Farmer McClellan found the injured multiplier with a broken wing, he sigged up a little crutten and alphaped it to the duck's body. In a few weeks fine, McClellan reported, the duck was up and around using his crutch as thip as a wounded oversess withful.

CHRN PONE, S. C. Stanislans Cooper, formerly of Durham, has filed suit for filtered from his wife. Ophelia, on grounds of nicotine critery." "I have no abjections to Mis. Comer entertaining sther hen." said Cooper "but this lost friend of hers used to sancke by all my classes."

SP LOUIS—On one end of a department store counter is a backet of braseboves, and on the other; there's a hatch of node of cotton builting suitable for filling out the bras when hatche this to do up. Saves the gale from bothering about whether their bras fit, and supress one and all of the blassic form.

KENIL WORTH. III. Reporting to police the aptice of a strange "kiss-and-run" batedit, glay Jeanne Cleary. Chicago nighteluh torch singer and formet debutante, told anthorities this strange story: "A hand-some stranger forced me in his car at gun paint, drove to an isolated spot along the lake shore and asked one for a kiss. Fearing for my life, I gave him one. Thanking for fylietly, he drove me home, thanked me again tipped his but and drove away without even touring me his phone number

Elitobleyn Muriet Weels, 19, art Catherine Docen, 21 are the victims of her tory's most expensive gripe of begu bar. Muriet and Catherine a couple of clore-employed by a local finance company, were stufflig gloney in bags when Muriet threshole has containing \$1050 in green stuff, to Catherine for counting. Catherine mused the bag and it fell from an open window, dropping six atories to the street below where a lucky passerby picked up the wind-daugh since.

## Chevron Chick---Ann Rutherford



SWEET STUFF. Coming to fome through the part of Andrew Hardy's sweetheart, Ann Rutherford has grown into one of the screen's loveliest leading ladies. Claiming an overwhelming woakness for Marines as the posed this picture, Ann said, "Those green but really send me."