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aps Ask For Peace-Surrender Is Near; Narine Vets Utter Fervent 'Thank God'

Once Canadian Sailor, Now In Corps

Normandy on D-day should be enough to satisfy the fighter's appetite for battle in anyone, but it didn't for Canadian - born Pyt, Jean J. Beaudolp, now receiving his primacy training at the Base Recruit Depot, He calisted in the Marine Corps only 13 days after being discharged from the Canadian Navy.

"I wanted to get in the other war before the fun was over," he said, "I fought the European war from the ungine room of a frigate, new I'm going to see how it's done in the Marine Corps."

CORPS IS DIFFERENT

So far Pet. Begudoin finds the Maring Corps vastly different from shis congdian seegoing tob and a good don't the process

"The whole bloomin' Canadian Novy, the Normandy battle and eight days in the brig chuldn't be tougher than this," he commented. but added hastily, "I like it. I think I'll like it even more when I get out of boot camp."

NORMANDY: D-DAY

His ship, the frigate HMCS Strathodam, was standing just five miles off the coast of Normandy during the D-day invission. It was there that she struck a mine which severely damaged her and killed six of the crew. Beaudoin was at his station in the ship's engine room when it happened. He and others in the engine ruom were unable to go above-deek for 22 hours after the explosion.

Solomon Cost

Gundalenial, the first of the U. S. Marbus' World Was II eampaigns in the Pacific, cost them a total of 1200 ensualties.

The Leatherneck dead in this drive totaled 1092; another 3043 we're wettaded in artion, 527 suffered rombal fatigue and 28 are listed as missing in action, according to official reports from Marine Corps headquas-



(Photo by Sgt. Matt V. Mickelsen)

THEN AND NOW. Showing a photo taken only a few months ago when he was a member of the Canadian Navy. Pyt. Jean J. Reaudoin now in training at Dase Recruit Depot, admits that a new uniform and haircut can change one's appearance slightly,

Schools 'Credit' Corps Training

High school and rollege credits same procedure. will new be granted for book camp specialist training flight instruction, and other military experience following approval of a new p' n the American Council of Education, and the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

Pulpose of the new allowance is to help service personnel on active duty of veterans to apply to civiltail educational institutions for high school ar college aredit for their mulitury experience and training. Personnel who wish to inform former or prespective employers of their training and experience enined while in the Navy or Ma-Curps may also follow this cligible.

It is recommended that schools grant a maximum of four eredits (bwa units) for the "successful completion" of basic or recruit by the War and Navy departments, irolining programs in accordance with the school's pulley of Allowing selion eredit for learning fields in the basic training course.

> To apply for special credit, the "Application for Credit for Educational Achievement During Military Service' must be completial. Forms and complete information may be obtained at the Dase education office, Special Services department. Officers and enlisted men and women of buth the Navy and Marine Corps are

Peace is near. Peace-for which we fought and bled and saw our buddies die-is close at hand.

Peace and the quiet we have dreamed shout through nearly four years of blood and sweat and disease and filth is so close you can almost touch it-yet, so close you cannot believe it.

You want to cheer, but there is a himp in your throat that . stops it; you would like to cry-but hold it back.

Thoughts of the future already are crowding the realities

of the moment. The realities are best represented by the fellowing United Press dis-

WASHINGTON (United Press) -Radio Tokyo Friday broadcast an offer by seared and shattered Japan to surrender to the Allies. and the offer Friday afternoon was being considered by the United States, Great Britain, Russia and China.

The official Japanese surrender offer may be acted upon before Saturdey, although even if it should be acceptable, it might be some time before it could be put into éffect,

The offer was conditioned on the Japanese Empéror rétaining his sovereignty, Unofficial belief here was that this in Itself was not likely to he a barrier to acceptance of the surrender,

There was no official word on this point, however,

Apparently Soviet Russia was no first to receive the official Japanese surrender notice. For several hours after Mascow an-nounced receipt of the offer, offigial Washington had not received any communication regarding the peace move. Eriday afternoon, however, Washington was in communication with the other three Allied powers discussing the sur-

Tokyo Radio said the surrender offer-which came four days after history's first atomic bomb annihilated Hiroshima -- was being transmitted through the Swiss and Swedish governments.

May the peace news hit MCB: The varied activities of the Base moved on without interruption Priday morning despite a general marinur of optimism and refief that spread through har-racks and office buildings, "Thank God," was the com-

ment of must Marines when they first licard the news.

T'p until press time Friday there was no official announcement regarding a V-J Day

that a port and starboard watch prohably would be put luto ctfect.

There was no general outburst of checking or other display of émotions among the themy overseas veterans stationed here. The reaction among the wunter Marines, too, appeared on the subdued sule, though a few feithiting cheers were heard in their barracks when radios biared forth with the news of the Jap surrender offer.

"Wonder what I'll do now," was the comment of huny of the Marines:

Speculation was rife as to the "when's and how's" of demobilization after the war. This question, however, would have to go ununswered for the present.

Although press reports hidicated that London and Maris and other world capitals were going delirious with Int at the prospert ol prace, San Diego seemed to react screnely to the news. Downlown streets were quietniore quiet then usual.

OKINAWA (United Press) .. American troops went wild on this Island they conquered less than two months ago today when they heard radio reports that Tokyo had said Japan would secept the Potsdam surrender ultimatum.

They fired off guns and flares. Tracers criss-prosed the sky. Men pelled and bent on buckets. They hammered one another's backs apoutină:

The war's over." The display of pyrotechnics was grepter (lian any ever seen during Japanese suicide attacks,

Searchlights were turned on. Machine gins opened up. Bullets were failing everywhere,

"We'd better get into a fokhole, somebody's gonna get httrl." they said.

But nubody did. The Yanks were certain they were going home soon and the result was the wildest calchiation ever seen in the West-



EYES AND EARS. A dug-in Marine heightfinder which kept anti-nircraft guns on Jap targets over Guadalcanal.

'Canal' Day This Week

Three years ago, on Aug. 7, 1942, Marines stormed the beaches of Oundalcanal and hyrled themselves against a numerically superior enemy in a desperate attempt to halt the Japanese advance in the Pacific. The day was thereupon marked for history, for the attack was the first American offensive of the war.

Through five dramatic months of bloodshed and jungle suffering, the men of the 1st Mar. Div., Rein., absorbed a deluge of Jap bombs and naval gunfire and hanzai attacks, and they fought back and defeated the enemy. And Guadalcanal became the symbol of a new kind of way-a war without moments of glory, with only blood, and horror, and prolonged miscry.

Today, the war's battlefields are far removed from that once-bloody island where the enemy met his first major defeat, but Guadalcanal is still the symbol of the Pacific war.



TAKING IT. A Jap bomber scored a direct hit on this Guadaleanal airplane hangar, but the enemy paid heavily for such attacks.

Derello

Flow aloes it feel to be back in the Stales? This little should reach yan at your failow address, but of tourse you may be a liftin too busy to read such things as litters. Howsuntever, Top, when you sober up I should be very pleezed indeed to hear your reackshins the this country.

I was on so gled to see all your ugly faces over at R&R centur; mearly 34 months for you guys, wuzn't it? You peons did not look so bad except that I thought Moonhead's pate wuz a littul more shiney than when I left you. An your wasteline has droppe down to where you may be mistakin for jist a plane burk surjunt or maybe even a corpral. With your redewat wasteline you should be good for quite a stay in this country as I think they are still using the wasteline sistem for sending men back Over There.

I thought Gut Hend lookt very well indeed, except that I do hope he took those ear rings off befour leaving for furlow. An why did you let him file those points on his teeth- altho I must admit they come in handy when he little into one of those steaks he has bin dreaming about for neerly three ycar#.

Bombsight seemed pritty neer normil, altho he will hav to brake himself of the habit of plaching every wemin he meets an sayin' "Let's you an me neck."

Peabrain, howsumever, has me worreed, Top. I could not help but notise that every time one police car went by with siren on Peabrain dove under his bunk relling "Last one in the shelter bring the moskeeto loshun!" An when the Navee for born blew its regular noon signal he would yell "Abandun ship!" an jump off the top bunk holdin' his nose an a few odds an ends of neciesary gear like a deck of psenuckle cards, kribbigs board, eigenets an his uncentsored copy of "The Diary of a Frentch Stenogrifer."

There are Many Things in this country of whitch I hav tried to warn you, Top, but sum you will jist hav to learn by hard experients.

If you are so misunfortunate to live in Kalifournya you will find that your beer patch on your shoulder won't get you any free beers. Patches are too common out here what with the doggles bein' abuil la wear a com on both shoulders an the defents working getting them for not striking.

Howsumever Top, things are better in the Midwest. By staggering your servies rithous to as to make more rows you may be abuil to



hav several free ones befour being forst to crack your wallit. If in desperashun it looks like you mile hat to pay for one I would suggest that at the point you fumbuil in your wallit an, by actuident, bring nat a Nip cen note.

Ymz will find, Top, that the Jap money allways gets them.

They will say-"Seljer, what do you hav there?"

Ad you will say-"It is a littin emisto of Over There," With this statmint you should assume a priya an mornfuli look.

At this point the civilyun prob-

-"I suppose you took it off a Jap after a frarse handto-hand combat***

At this point I would advisze that you jist look more grimer an my. "We don't like to talk about those things." No use telling him that Frog Ears found a hole box of the stuff hid away in an abandind cave an gave you a comple of bansfull so he wouldn't hav to belp you dig your foxhole.

In inter litture, Top, I will give you more pointers an fittlew proseedure an propur soshul conduck in this country. But getting back to your arrival at R&R Centur, I shall never forgit the book on Beast's face when he naw his furnt WR. It was coming out of the Base theatur where you guys and jist finished two solld papers of whistling and mouning every time a membur of the apposit sacks flight on the fillum screen. (With plenty of propur liburty, Top,) think you men will get over the movie whistling habet.)

Anyway, Beast spots this cute littut trick in green per-sucker walkin ahead of him, an gallope up to her in his ussual gentlimities fashun, slave her on the back, ap aftur sicking her up off the pairand groun he observes a mass of stripes on her arm.

The Beast sez-"Littul one, would you like to ingage up a be of ca-educashunal Judo- an what is that insignees on your there that looks sumthin' like a mastur gun-

MASTER

Gurrey

ry zarjupt's chevron?" An she sez-'That is what I am -a MGySgt, I hav bin in the

mercias OVER two years" Well, Beast has but gumny sorjust aver Three Years, in the Core five times that long, knows every weapon from pensioneer to Minding the four and least seek —an it bes locky be wight be abull to get on as sentree at Gute 4 whin he comes back frame lus-

In case you did not hear all of the details of that incounter of

Beant's, I'll hav to tell you in the next litter. Must go now an see if I can borrow sum righted all senir new giga jist in from overscap.

It was nice of Bansynose's girl fren not bothering to tell him putil he arrived in Lost Angeletz that she was marrecoing a dougle, water, it? That way she gave Bunnynese so much mark comfort pyerseize thinking she was still His Own all those lonely months It was most considerit of her, I thought,

Yppir Çêrê tren, SARJUNT MEINEMANN

Marine and 'Son' in Strange Dram

MCAD, MIRAMAR—A 12-year-old white boy who lived required immediate medical atten-and worked with guerrillas on Mindanao in the Philippines during the Jap occupation may soon be on his way to America as the adopted son of his "buddly," MTSgl. Philip D. Conway, 23, of Denver, Colo.

The strange story of the attachment between the sergeant and of the 1st MAW, had been under boy, blond, blue-cyed Carl Sell, a native of Zamboanga whom he met and helped shortly after the American invasion of Mindanao, was revealed upon Sgt. Conway's return to the U.S.

LEFT BEHIND

Conway reliciontly left the boy when ordered to the States, but he left with the assurance that through adoption proceedings in stituted in the civil court at Zamboanga he and Carl will soon be together again. And the sergeant will then realize his ambition to mit Carl through school in Denver and take him on hunting and fshing trips in the mountains of Calorade when the war is over.

Those projects have the warm approval of Conway's wife, who is living at Camp Lejeune, N. C. The adoption also has the enthusiastic consent of the boy's father, Chlo Sell, Mindanad plantation owner and native of Germany, and his mother, both of whom are Mindanae cilizens.

Conway met Carl lest March in the charred and bomb-blasted fillble of Minducad where the zer-

intérmittent Jap shélling and bombing.

BOY NEEDED CARE

The boy and his father had come down out of the nearby hills where their plantation had secretly been



MARINE & SON . Zambenben filozofa

terces butting the Japs. The box geant's outfit, a serial programme light a seliblisty maimed hard him since I left."

which had become infected and he hand in heating steel for a bole knife he was making and was in sabger of losing two lingers or possibly the whole hand from infuellen.

"I took him right over to sick bay," said Conway, "The father entrusted him to my care and weit back to his plantation. Luckily, the finctors were able to stop the imfurtion and save those fingers. We became great pals and he followed me almost everywhere I went"

The idea of bringing Carl house with him occurred to Conway when he was relieved to be sent home. "Carl's folks, who have three other children, are quite willing that he become my adopted son," Conwar sant. "They want bim to get the stivaniage of an American educattion, He hasn't gone to school since the Japanese invesion.

TO COME WITH PRIEND

"A friend in rey outfit had agreed to bring the boy back will him when he returns. The city attorney of Zainboanga has pledged that he will take the case to the courts and perhaps I will be able tá submit testimony by deposition.

"He was very unhappy when I jeft kim but I promised I wouldn't fail him, He even wanted to stowaway aboard my ship but I talked used as a trindezvous for guarrilla him out of it. My wife tells fac shë's gotten a dazen lettera frogt

'Dream Marine' Is Eligible For 'Mr. America 1945'

Another possible Marine entry Marine, too; he has been in every for competition in the "Mr. America for 1945" was visualized this week by a young San Diego woman who submitted to the CheVron what she termed "a picture of my dream Leatherneck."

Following are excerpts from the young lady who signed her letter only with "Patricia":

"In your May 12 issue of the CheVrep you ran a picture on the sports page of a Sgl. Kenneth Graham, saying that he had been invited to compete for the title of Mr. America of 1945.' Himmph. All I say is that he has nothing on my dream Marine, a real man. He has blond, early hair, is six feet

Marine campaign from Guadal: canal to Okinawa. Being very modest, he refuses to wear any campaign ribbons. Am enclosing a snapahot of him that he had taken on the beachhead at Okinawa. Would appreciate it if you could publish it. (Signed) Patricia."

In tribute to such an unusual Marine, the CheVron could scarcely refuse to publish the picture. At first glance some of the houses in the background might appear to be similar to those seen at Ocean Beach and other California seaside resorts. However, since the Marine landing on Okinawa was an easy one, it is true that this "dream Marine" could have stopped for 2 tall, and his shoulders are quite dip before dashing on into his



Jap women are accustomed doing the hardest physical labor. They earry their babies on their backs while working in rice fields and elsewhere,

Marine's Feats Too Numerous To Mention

By Susgt. A. D. Hawkins Combat Correspondent

OKINAWA (Delayed) - Writing a brief news story about harrel: chested Sgt. George H. Smith A Mitchell's 'Cone With the Wind"

Sgt, Smith, who went to Oklnawa with the engineers of the 1st. Mar. Div., is also a veteran of the Cape Clouvester and Talasea camrains and was wounded during the Battle of Felclin,

Here are a few of the things. which happened to the husky, 155gound Californian in leading a Hemolitions squad throughout the 60-day Okinawa struggle.

Led his squad cave-blowing on a reverse slope shead of the lines. preventing the Japa from firing into Marine infantry coming over ple hill.

"Delquaed" a minefield near Machinato airfield, enabling Ma ring tanks and amtracs to land on he beach. Blew up an unmarned dapanese 47mm, gun with Jap ex-

plosives the same day. Was mistaken for a hospite corpsinan when he helped avacuals IT infantrymen wounded in 📠 reinutes of ridge fighting. Carried ante injured Marine off the ridge iv his arms, Helped administři blood plasma.

Killed a posaum-playing, grensge-throwing Jap with a Jan riffe. South was examining enemy dead at the time, leaving his own carhine propped against a wall severed "ards away.

Helped set up a defense line Around Shuri Castle the first night ufter its seizure. Drove back from the front lines

piice in a Japanese 1938 Chevrolet Torrently Smith is repairing a

Mil. AMERICA? A gard subscitted the move supplied of a Leatherneck who, she says, is head and shoulders above other contenders for the title of "Mr. Apperica of 1945."





(Plain by Che. Murbin E. Brown)

COMPLETE, Pictured above is the Marine detachment for the newly commissioned USS Macon. The entire group was drawn from personnel of the Uase Sea School and is now awaiting pricers to board the ship.

Oldest Marine War Enlistee Returns From Pacific Warfare With Airmen

By StfSgt. Bort Hanna

John W. Summers, 53, of Athuguerque, N. M., who claired to be the oldest man to enlist in the Marine Corps since the start of World War

He's worth nisoting, not because of his age but because of his youth —because of his adventurious official which Father Time's Boythe, dombat experience in two wint and even the laneliness of country island duty haven't blymed. And also become by a a autique por sonal:(v

He's ourse because, belowd if being too up wall wars find eagur to accept a discharge which he could got for life asking, he's bent upon staying in and seeing the show through to the finish, What's supre, he's applied for apocialized training and hopes to return overseas, this time as a flight engineer instead of an airplane medianic.

AT PHILIPPINES

Another amazing thing about Sgt. Summers, who has returned to MCAD here for leave and reasaignment after duty with a service aquadron of the 1st MAW in the Philippines, is that he hasp't been on sick call since he enlisted in June, 1942 - even while overseas undergoing bombing and shelling and lauding with invasion furres CALLED POP ou D-day at Zamboanga, Mindarao.

Sgt. Summers is an incurable soldier of fortune.

NATIVE OF ENGLAND

A native of Chislehurst, England, where he was maréd and edicated. he served with the British Army through four years of the first World War. In a machine gun outfit which used armored cars, he and maybe I'll see some riore."

MCAD, MIRAMAR-Meet MTSgt. | saw action in France, Mesopotamia and Egypt. He was awarded the Distinguished Conduct Medal in France for gallantry and good conduct in the field."

> His commanding officer in Muso potantia was the late Maj. Kermit Roosevelt, son of Theodore Roosewill then an exflicer in the Bistish dienty Affer the war, Sut Suidfuero e une to this country to mark for Mily Minimized as a chaffiffear and halvegard for his major's different two authresk of the prosent e a foind pilá abgagae na this will became inspection for the New Mexico State police.

PARSON WORM W

Only a few days signly the tac limit for enlistment in Chas 4. then open to men itipler 50 and restricted to guard unty within the continental limits of the United States, Set. Summers was sween in the Marine Corps in June, 1913,

'I wanted to go overseas but it didn't look like I'd get out of Class 4 because of my age," the quiet, gray-haired Leatherneck said. "However, I found that if I passed a Form Y physical exam I could get into aviation as a technician I didn't have apy trouble peasing the physical and eventually getting on an overseas detail.

"The plea that because a man is out of his forties he can't stand the hardships of the field is a lot of bunk. Of coursé, I took a lôt of Ridding when I was in the Philippines because of my age and everyone called me 'Pop'. That's to be expected But I'm glad I got a chance to see some of this show



One Bomb Away; Jap Goes Astray

EL CENTRO, Call-tatta, Wendell M. Browning of Edwardsville, III, wasn't satisfied with shooting dawn Jap planes with his gans—he used bambs.

Browning mate his finusual "kill" while a member of the high-scoring "Wolfpack" Corsair squadren which: operated from a carrier

Last May the squadron headed for Kangya siziiejd to do a little bombing and straffing. Browning was just starting his bombing run when he saw a fighter getting ready to take off.

"Just about the time he was taking off I let her go. I was leading him just a bit and the booth When the oaught him square. smoke cleared I couldn't even sec a piece of the plane."-Sgt. Douglas files to the vicinity of any naval II. McKena.

Indian Mystic Predicts Okinawa Outcome

An Indian mystic and a friend to the late Ernie Pyle, PFG. Jos P. Gatewood, recently passed through Pase R&R Center. told his buddies, by signs in the rainbow, that the Okinawa campaign would be successful, and when the tide of battle would turn in our favor.

Bettere the Marines sailed for Okinawa, Joe and his Indian frichds staged a cecemonial dance, in which they politioned the war gods to favor the imminent Leathfrheck luvasion.

Spen Sign in Sky

Then, when the convoy was en route to Okinawi, a rahinow erched over the rouvey. The Indian logs saw in this the answer to their prayers. Over half of the are was chrystal clear, the remajnder was blirred. Joe interpreted this as an casy invasion with resistance gradually stiffening midway through the operation. Joe gravely told Marines abourd his troop ship what to expect.

"The other fellows laughed off my 'Indian sign', but I told them to remember what I said, I wish I had been a builting man," the young Indian said.

Jini Gatewood didn't have to go by war. Only the beaves living off the reservation, or who are married to while women, or who own property off the reservation are subject to call from the draft. But Jon and most of his draft exempted tribestion wanted to serve,

PRIEND OF PYLE

Joe was a personal friend of Brine Pyle, the late war correipandont. When the Leatherneck was working in Alburtorque, N. M, holb lived on the same street.

The two met on Okinawa upon Kanpis request that Joe drop by up see him. They had a long talk, were photographed tagether, and has had some of his combat experioners, which the writer used in lite calumns.

Me described Ernie Pyle as a agan kha bortrading orty ner easy work of neighty others understand what he himself saw and

CheVron Facts

 The lotal circulation of the CheVron hist week was 20,995an intrease of 539 more readers then the previous total,

★ The ChrVron, edited by its staff at MCB, seeigs contributions from other Marine bases in the West Const grea.

 Almost as many subscribers to the Chevron live in eastern U.S. as in the West,

HOUSING SHORTAGE ACUTE

Personnel changing station involving assignment to duty in the soutmental limits of the U.S. are urged, because of the housing shortage, to make definite housing arrangements before bringing famshore establishment,



Talk about tough luck- two of the gals really hit it this week. Firstly, SHIRLEY ORWANT from the Base Chaplain's Office was changing texins in Chicago tother day. In the rush and the mob, and lugging her own luggoge, she slipped and tore the ligament in her knee. So, her address for the next six or eight weeks will be Wesley Meniorial Hospital, Chadago, Ill. , The first casualty was "GUNDY" GUNDERSON of R&H, who was struck by a car on Pacific Highway. She is up at the USNH. San Diego, in a nasty uld cust. Sure was sorry to hear about both these accidents—'twould be aice to remember them with a note

ar two, wouldn't it? The war must be almost over: We are getting about everything we ever dreamed of wanting for the barracks. The latest and hest thing (next to the water coolers) is the full length mirrors. Thry are really super, and were ap needed. In fact, having them averted a near-catastrophe tha first day they were installed. Out of the gala (mante purposely deleted) was tearing out of hir squadropp on her way to workin a terrific intery-and gave one ensual passing glimpse in the riew mirror. Imagine her amazement when she discovered that in the hustle she had forgotten her skirt. Thank Heaven for the mirror!

NORMA CATCHO ACHESON really took the Soutry serious 199 other night - it appears that we are now supposed to be quiet like little nive when we chae through the Cate and in our Arm. So, after being warned by said Guard to be very quiet, "ATCH" took her sho s off after she got futo the WR Area and tippetytoed all the way to the barracks. I calls it cooperation!

Notes at Randon.-The men in the mess half really are causing po end of furor, and we hear that mess work is much lighter stall pleasanter these days. . . . Mora prometions have come out making everyone feel a lat better. . . . Our part in the Friday Purade was lauded and the report "Well Done" came back to us. . . . Someone has suggested how nice 'twoold be if the outdoordances-that-usad-ta-lie were ruvived. What say? Anyone or all who think it a good idea, let it.









MONK SEES, MONK DOES. This pet of the 2nd Mar. Div. photo section gives with his version of a Marine combat cinematographer covering a Pacific air raid. First photo on left shows "cameraman" perched on the pan tilt handle, preparing to sight-in on the raiding planes. Have to be on the alert to track on

enemy plane on a bombing run. No. 2— Where's that starter gizmo? With the Jap planes looming larger in his finder the "photographer" has a little difficulty locating starter button. No. 3—Wow! A close one! Must be the Kamikaze. The monk climbs the camera in fear when an enemy bomb hits

nearby. Hey, a guy could get killed out here. No. 4—After the enemy raiders have been destroyed, the monk tallies the footage shot during the engagement, only to find that there wasn't any film in the camera. It's no use trying to make a monkey of a cameraman (Photos by MTSgt. Alfred W. Ronde Jr.)

A Fighting Man's Tribute

When Marines get together, when the backjobs' flow, arguments always center around which Marine division was "the lest" and who had "the roughest duty:"

Whoo the arguments are over, when the list beer is drank, none of the participants has con-vinced the others—sad each Marine goes his way still rold that his division was "the best" and that he and his outlit had "the roughest duty,"

Each Marine campaign has had its own uniticular kind of hell. Some were short but neur-dersus; athers were long and arduous. Heat and disease figured in many -- cold and wet were others.

But though every Marine who has fought can rightfully claim special learnels for his own division, in the minds of the civilian population one Leatherneck invasion will remain upperpost in their mentory in the years to come, when the

That Invasion was the five-month campaign for what most proper call Guadalcanal — the is-lands of Usvith, Tahambogo, Tulagi and Guadaléanai.

in good-natured rivalry, the men of the other Marine divisions must credit the men of the 1st Division, Raiders and Paramarines who splashed ashore three years ago to launch America's first offensive against the Jap with a tremendous job well done.

Fuoni Guadalcanul on, Marines have gone in after the dan backed by many things learned at the expense of the 1st thyistor. In addition, later Marine investors had the backing of complete ser and air domination and superior are power and mostern squipment.

The first blood - curdling Jan ; sevenged "Barty zai! was a herrible thing when Marines first heard it in the Solosons. The lessons to gainfully learned there were passed on by those fighting men to the other devisions. For those things all must be mateful.

Not to lessen credit for the equally difficult and conceptous accomplishments of the rest of the Corps, but just to give credit when credit is due is the purpose of this gronversary tribute to the nieg wag took Unadalermal.

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Corp. JOHN A McGLISL

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Sixth Defense Shoulder Patch

Editor The Chovpon in recent editions for the The Vigni I have seen the question asked and answeres: "What shoulder patch does the Sixth Defense Battalion Tate ?" By order of the Communiting Ceneral of the Flore Marine Porce, Panifer, this organization is anthorized to wear the includer patch for an anti-viscosit battalion of PMF, Pac.

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Salurday Morning, August 11, 1944.

Three Years Ago Marines Opened First Pacific Offensive

Guadalcanal Vets Winners of Nine Top Medals

Where are they now, the Marine heroes of those first few months on Guadultanal who won the Medal or Horjor?

Sgt. John Basilone of Rairtan, N. J., was the first enlisted man to win the medal in this war, He kept his machineguns firing even when it meant carrying shells through enemy lines to his men. After returning to the United States to be mar-'ried to a woman Marine, Sgt. Lena Riggi of Portland, Ore., and afterapeaking on hond selling tours, Basilone insisted on returning to nction. On two dime, abortly after the Marinca aweld ashore. Basilone was killed.

PAUSE MISSING IN ACTUM

[A.Sol. Harold W. Baues of Whodttiff, Kans., was nearly gut es gas that day over Henderson Field when he saw a squadron of Jap planes attacking a destroyer, He grassed the entire force alone. şaw frui Jap planes full in flanca, before he ran out of gas. Bauer liga been missing in action since May. 24, 1942.

Mal. Kenneth Dillon Bailey of Paware, Okla., won his medal the alghi of Sept. 12, 1912, whom he ignored a severe head wound for 10 hours while he led his Raider troops in hand-to hand combat, and helped save Henderson Field. Mix wounds were fatal

DIESE ON HENDERSON

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Maj. Robert E. Galer of Scattle, Wash. commanded the second MgH bg squadron on Guadalcanal. He shal down 13 enemy planes, was unwilicially credited with 27, A liquidant colonel, he served as on observer at Iwo Jima and as an Oncretions officer at Okingwa.

PAIGE NOW CAPTAIN

Pasgt. Mitchell Paige of Charlerci. Pag singlehandedly haltod a Jan berak-through by manning like machine-guns after all his men were either killed or waunded. Now a captain, he recently reported to a unit at Ban Diego for duly.

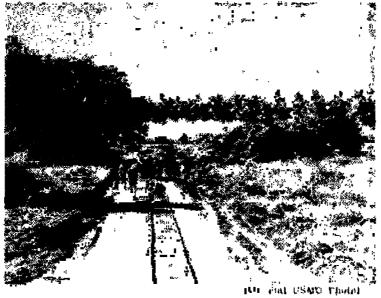
Brig.Gen, Murrit Austin Edson of Chester. Vt., won his modal on ffloody Ridge, where he led 500 Marines against 1200 Japa, killing 800 of the enemy, and saving the "Patch of Desliny," as Henderson Field was called. He later participoted in the Turawa, Saipan and Tinian invasions, and new is commanding general of the Service Command PMP Parific.

then the love, the crack-shot pilot from Stone Palls, S. 11, destrayed 23 Jap to the per between thet. 9 find Nov. 19, but, Near a region he is on thorography finty at a Marige Corpor pir Station in Marko

VANDEGRIPT 1.5.4 OFFENSIVE

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Treat he were a full general's Four stars, and as Commandant of the United States Marine Corps he is guidies all the Marine division? as they climb lip last range of the lucides of the Public by Tukye.



JUNGLE TRACK. The new infirmed Guadaleanal boasts a railroad. Sadees built the track and named it the O.B.&T. (Quadalcanal, Bodgainville and Tokyo).

Marine Aviation Has Tremendous Growth Since Guadalcanal Days

By St/Sgt. Theron J. Rice, Combat Correspondent

landed on Guadaleanal three years Pacific in November, 1943, the off the Japanese air force, Marine Aviation has grown until today it has hundreds of siret, modern planes strating the streets of Tekyo itself.

The story of that advance and growth is an eviation epic.

They called Menderson Field at Condulcatial tile "Patch of Desunt. The incredible feats of heroışını by a fişış Macine aviators who stopped the day deed in his murch of exequest have proven the acoursey of that title for a few acres of rated and battered nalm trees.

MINE WIN ACE RATING

Thiring the first year and a half of combat in the Solomons, five Marine pilets were established as the top aces of the United States. But keeping the planes in flying condition became a major probiem. Conditions at Henderson Field were indescribably bad, and there was nothing like an overhaul base within 1000 miles.

Ground crowmen, working within sight of the frant lines, repaired the places by day and took turns standing watch over them at night. Finally, Guadalcanal was secured and the war moved ahead.

Marines out two-thirds

Of the more than, 1300 planes shal down in the South Paulit between Aug. 20, 1942, and the fall of Munda less than I year in at, Marine pilots were credited with l send

When operations against the

From a few obsolete sireraft that | Japanese shifted to the Central age with the mission of fighting sight of an every plane became a rarity. Tarawa, Makin, Kwajalein and Eniwetok were seized in coatly battles, but there was practically no air apposition.

> Meanwhile, Marine airmen asswood the job of policing thousands of square miles of water surroiinding numerous bypassed Japunese garrisons.

JAP FLICKS HIT ÅT SAIPÄN

At Shipan, the Jap air force mune out of hiding temporarily, only to be slaughtered by carrierbased Mavy planes. It was the asine story, on a smaller shale, at Tining and tham.

The invasion of the Philippines found Marine diversionshers blasting a path from Leyte to Manila (or the hard-pressod ground troops, while Leatherneck fighter p." its cleared the pky of enemy कोड स्टबं.

Bloody Iwo Jima put our com-bat troops within fighter plane range of the Jup bomeland for the first time, but even then there was only token resistance in the air.

Finally, at Okinawa, Marine Aviation, relegated to the background since the Solomons campaign, again had its day.

On May 10, 1945, a new chapter in Marine Atlation was lanaphed miru Marme pilots, liping from a Marine-manued tirrier, midde que m eur gallaits bra guidoud post of Leatherneck frooms satiling on Okidawa,

Three years ago this week, the men of the 1st Mar. Div.

Reinforced, landed on "The Island." Marines have stormed dozens of beaches since Aug. T. 1942. They have fought and bled on islands and atolic from them to within the shadow of Japan, but to the men who

bunched America's first counteronly one battlefield significantly blunted the three-proaged drive, termed 'The Island' Liundnicanal, One other large force of Jac the muldary isbreatory of the Paairle voit

Guadafeanal tellay is no longer a major malitary base; it is pri-

The world watched tensely as the Havel-weary 1st Div., reinformed by Raiders and Paramaplace, uplastied astrone in the misty dawn on Guadaleanal, Cavute, THERMOORO and Tulagi.

With the Philippines lost, with figure and Wake in the enemy's hands, the United Stutes had strack back swung with its right trying to atop the Japa in their Bath of conquest.

For a few hours, the Japanese suspected merely a raid, not a fullscale invasion. They fell back from the brathes, and their immediate objective, the sirfield (later named Hentlerson Field), was secured quickly, but the Japs soon proved they knew what was afoot.

CAMPAIGN ALMOST LOST

On the second night, Guadalcanal was almost lost. In a naval buttle off Savo Island, four Allied cruisers the USA Vincennes, Astoria and Quincy, and Australia's Canberra .were sunk. The crippled Allied CHANGES IN SIX MONTES Heet withdrew. The invading force was left on its own. Guadaicanai began to took like Bataan,

The amalier islands had been se cured in a few days. But the "Canal" was to take six months. It was to take the best efforts of men like Vandegrift, Poss, Schmid, Basilone Edom and Palge And hundreds of their building with would never walk away from the hattlefield

Repeatably, the Japa allucked from the hills, (topsaledly, the Minrines threw them bush, lit the gost at Tenary, and to the west in the three battles of the Matanickau

On Sept. 13, 184pflaged from the sea, the Japs | specimed p mager push on Manderson Pield, the "Patch of Desliny." R was cortain to succeed. The Japs in a Radio Tokyo unnouncement - said so themselves.

The proudent didn't take into account a baille knowa as Bloody Ridge, a fighting force called the Raiders, and a leader named Ed-

Again, in October, the enemy struck a knockout blow at the field. The issue was in doubt. One reporter wrote: "This is probably my last dispetell from Gradalcanal,"

Marines fully

After a telemileus was and air bombardment, the Jupy attacked. But the thin barrier of Marines

One other large force of Japanese got ashore. They were pacounted for by Marine riflemen and a roving battalion of Raiders led by a man named Carlson.

On Dec. 7, when he relinquished his command of the area, Gen. Vandegrift was able to deliver a simple (arewell to his men. It was an unadorned tribute. The writers were taking care of the drame, They had their notes for "Into the Valley," and "Guadalcanal Diary," and the other volumes that were to serpetuate the heroic buttle.

Vandegrift said, in part: at all times you have faced without Illinching the worst that the enemis could do to us and have thrown back the best that he could semi against us. It may well be that this modest operation, begun four months ago today, has, through your efforts, been successful in thwarting the larger sims of our enomy in the Pacific.

"The fight for the Bolomons is not yet won, but I know that you so brave men and men of good will will hold your heads keeh and pervail in the future as you have to the past,"

Six months after the island was secured, Marines who fought there would have had difficulty finding the battle scenes. Underbrugh covered the spellholes. Bloody Ridge was just another tropical ridge.

Sightseers now may notice a row of warehouses, and they hear of a lat The Marine who revisited the island and then didn't recognize the place where he had fought beralise warehouses now atood where there once was a jungle.

At night, when the island's lights are glowing brightly, they may hear the jungle sounds-if they me not too close to a radio -- and II seldon occurs to them that these sounds once startled tense Marium because they sounded like snipers moving in the brush,

Last year, Guadalcanul was sill the Pearl Harbor of the South Pa cific. Henderson Fîeld was almo se busy so La Guardia Afront From its runways, Army, Navy and Marine planes roared out over 4 great web of airlanes. Other giant airficids on the island throbbad with activity.

Today, Guadaleanal lies for be the backwarh of the war. It wo longer has a stirring role in the drama of the Pacific. Sundaferal belongs to history.

Upper Hand Gained Over Sickness on Guadalcanal

on Cuadaizand, as un there Papific island where American serviceden have set food, great strices buve been would in crack. witing an enemy often deadler than the Japa disesse,

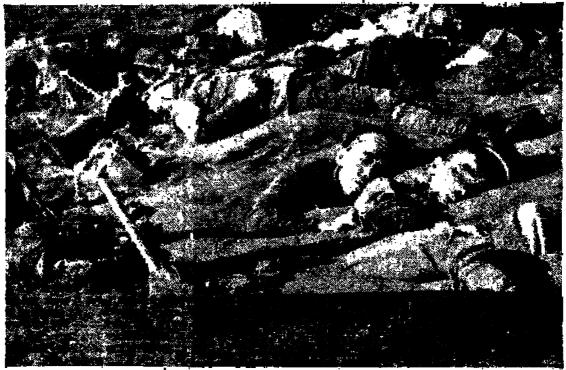
Love ago, the upper hand wes pained over the anophyles mis-nuite on Guadaleand by maketa mulrol units comploying (active ranging from the fundamental spraying of stagnant water to lowflying planes using DDT spray.

While caution must be exercised ón Guadalcanal teday, many ni the early preventative measures: required by troops have been iolaxed or eliminated.

WOUND CHEVRONS

The Navy Department has advissed the House Committee on Navel Affidra that it does not farar emericaent of the bill to suthojize wearing of wound and war service chevrons. At the present lime area campaign service ribbons are used extensively and are distinctive evidence of service,

The Purple Heart is now guthouized for wounds which necessits: treatment by a modical officer and in Considered adequate recognition.



(Official Caste Thoto)

CHOSE TO DES. The early morning and reveals the corpses of half-beried Japs in the tidal sands of litadalcanal's Tenarit River after a Bantai attempt to dislodge the Marines on the island.

Startled Marines Nab Six Nip-Naxis

When 6th Div. Marines fighting on Okinawa captured six white prisoners near a Jap artiflery position, they rubbed their eyes, and wondered just who and where they were fighting. Their quarry were dirty, beardless men and wore

strange woolen green fatigue suits, • These six men, 10,000 miles from old squad leader from Greensboro, Berlin, were serving the Fuebrer,

Corp. Clarence E. Jones, 28 year-

This Ain't Hay

ABOARD AN AIRCRAFT CARRIER IN THE PACIFIC (Delayed)-Stateside rationing to the contrary, there's enough food aboard this ship to feed cach Marine pilot and ground crewman, and every Navy officer and enlisted man a full ration three times a day for 90 days.

To be exact, our food supplies total 433,366 pounds; our drinking water, 2325 gallous,

One hundred fifty-three liens, To shoon 000,00 mort grigam potators to 39 nunces of maple syrup flavoring, fill our huge refrigerators where men wear double winter clothing if duty liiside keeps then there any length of time.

Our provisions also libriude 125,000 oranges, 10,000 onions, 5000 lemons, 10,000 grapefruit, 25,000 apples and 45,000 cggs.

In addition to 200 leaves of white, raisin of wheat bread, our bakery furns out 120 pies or cakes every 21 hours.

At every port the commissary officer replenishes our supply of beef, liver, pork, chicken, frankfurters, fish, ham, venl, salami, Hyprocurst and hologies.

There's even ice cream three times a week.

The one missing item is fresh milk, but 80 gallons of the powdered variety are consumed daily, reports Sgt. Bernje Milligan, combat correspondent,

Odd Band Arrival Marks Parade

IN THE PACIFIC (Delayed) -It was the afternoon of a Marine Corps battalion parade in a "rest and already the companies were smartly aligned on the drill field, looking toward their camp on the hill, They were awaiting the arrival of a hand borrowed for the occasion from a neighboring upit.

Suddenly the band came luto sight - not on the road winding down the bill on the right, but headed for the steep fücline surrounding the field, Speciators made way hurriedly, for it was evident the boys were late, and wanted to make op time.

To the accompaniment of cheers from assembled Marines, the band alid down the slope, reformed on the field, and marched sedately onto the grounds. The parade proseeded on schedule.

N. C., who recently returned to R&R Center because of wounds, described the astonishment of the



FIRST ACE, Knocking down five dap planes in night interceptions at Okinawa, Capt. Robert Baird of South Gate, Cul. became the first night fighter nce in Marine history and probably first in the Pacific war. the six Germans,

IQNORANT OF DEFEAT

Quizzing the captives, one by one, a Marine interpreter learned that some Axis artillerymen were observing Japanese employment of field pieces. None of the six knew anything of the defeat their comrades were suffering in the nome-

Jones' unit was later bivouaced near the Yontan airstrip on Ok)nawa, the night two gliders loaded with Jap commandoes landed. About 200 Japs, armed with greaades and TNT, tumbled screaming out of the gliders and bolted for the American planes scuttered about la revetments.

Marines and Seabees, momenlatily statuted, recovered quickly and parchine-ganged the raiders and kept damage to American places supprintingly low. Most of the Japa concentrated on destioning themselves, once the tide of thy haple was swung against them.

DIND AMERICAN FLAG

The Marine was amuzed to find ah Améripen flag on a déad Jab. Our flag, carefully folded, had reected for briter care by the Jap than had his own orange and white sijk ballle flag. The American flag was well woven from a flax material and had no disfiguring marks or writing on it. The Jayanese flag had served virtually as a diary. Many of the characters once translated, described activities of the Erec Bowl aren in the Great Northern China.

'Exchange' Hen for Khaki

By Sgt. John W. Chajman Conjust Correspondent

IN THE PACIFIC (Delayed) --This is the tale of a sileut spell burst and two suits of pressed khaki on ož ali places- Iwo Jima,

It began when a Japanese ben escaped from an enemy pillbox under attack by men of the 3rd Mar, Div.'s 3rd Tank Bn. After a heetic chase around the front lines. the cackler was captured by Sgt. Billy Wade of El Dorado, Tex.

The lanky Texan tethered the hen in his foxhole that night. Next morning the first noiseless "shell" burst near the fire where 12 other Marines were heating their C rations, and a beautiful gold and white egg sizzled mercily in a meal

For six successive mornings Wade gulpėd his golden breakfast while 12 mouths draoted nearby.

On the seventh day, Wade was absent, So was the egg. So, for that matter, was the chicken.

The following morning, there over the fire. Wade had returned.

"Stopped layin" the Texan sold lucojijenily.

But in his forhole beside a few crumpled hen's feathers, rested a package. It contained two suits of

EGGED TO REVENOR

RYUNYU ISLANDS (Delayed) -A group of Leatherneeks with a 2nd MAW unit have an extra score to settle with the daps,

When they first landed at this advanced base, they promired a hen that laid not less than fire eggs every week. The little group was envied by everyone on the island. Then a Jap plane strafed the area. The Marjnes got to their toxholes in time, but not the

present kinki, That's what the cackler was worth to an Army observer from Tonnelsee who bousts an emozing supporty for fried

A RULE FOR DISPLAY OP THE FLAT

were 18 Marines heating C rations between a building and a hult, the union is toward the pale,

(Photo by Fgl. Matt V. Michelsen)

CANAL VET CELEBRATES. More than a hundred Marine patients at the local Naval hospital were track guests this week in anniversary honor of the Guadalcanal landing. Watching the ponies is Corp. Fred W. Doehler, one of the Il-day boys, now awaiting discharge. Unidentified defense worker in background (left) seems worried-



TOT AND TWO STARS. An opphaned tot in the arms of an Okinawan nurses' gide skeptically eyes Maj, Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd, 6th Mar. Div. leader, during a visit to a civilian camp.

Amphtracks Play New Role; **Now Front-Line Hospitals**

eine Corps' amphtracks have tackled a new job, one far removed from their usual task of enrrying fighting men and their genr through the surf and across Faeiffe beaches. Now, titted with the equipment of a field hospital, they are serving as front-line mobile operating rooms.

In gildition to offering the maximum of protection against the wenther, and sniper and mortar fire as well, the amplitracks were able to move across rice paddieand ditches in the wake of the treops when nearly every other type vehicle bogged down. 'Phis maneuvershillty alone, medical offigers claim, proves their worth.

Utilization of the hitherto strictly combut vehicle in its new role is: the idea of Navy Capt. Joseph W. Kimbiough of San Francisco, chief surgeon of the 1st Mar. Div., who starteil work on the idea months before the invusion of Okinawa.

MARE FIELD TESTS

"Realizaby that the taiget would present problems in difficult terrain and longer evacuation mules." he said, "the medical staff disedissed possible solutions and made extensive tield firsts before deciding to use the amphtracks. Now it has the enthusiastic support of

When the 10% the is hispended Metalsmith Has Rat Trouble

IN THE FACIFIC (Deloyed). Life on this island has been profit binch a ratifice to PFC, Pii A. Place of Phoenix, Ariz, but he belikver the finish line is in sight

A sprinkroith by trade, Flores prends much of his free time making motal wristwatch bonds and other someours for friends,

Things went along well until In their places, he found is berry, a piece of bark and a chuik of

After that, ether things disapocered, always in be replaced by ome other worthless object.

eer's wristwatch was stolen and a jed. Williams suddenly saw "part rusty nail left in its place.

for the watch and finally found it at his gue. in a hole of the root of a palm tree. along with the three rings and other stolen lock. A pack rat scurraing from the hole provided him with the solution in the myslery.

Now Flores believes he has the abswer to the problem. He literals In leave a dynamile cap where the rat can carry it off. And, he says, he won't begrudee the rat anyin trade.- Pvt. Norman L. Thurs-

OKINAWA (Delayed). The Ma- | inc as well as medical personnet? Once the purphtrack moves into he desired site the hespital gear is unpacked and set grickly into pieition. The motal interior is corcred with white fabric, trays vi surgical instruments are placed in a sterilizer and the portable operating table and lamp are set up.

Then, using the cativas covers carried as part of the yehicle's regidar ogujement, blackout cyrthings are rigged so that the doctors can work throughout the night without her of drawing enemy rifle or artillery fire.

The amphinick's own highpawered, pertuble spotlight may be used in an eracrgency to provide. additional lighting,

ADVÁNTÁGE OF METHOD

Contracting this to the usual batthe dressing station, Capt. Kimbrough points out the abvious seneral te the wounded, often treated under the inadequate shelter of a tarpoutly bushily pitched against a bill or in a cave chtrance, and to the surgeons who have worked in linec-deep mud and used Hashlights.

It its first appearance on the front lines. The epplicia revealed, one of the mobile operating rooms had as its that patients, two Merines, both With Serjous wounds **of** the chest and in great danger from

"With the new Incilities," he said. "The mecheal staff was able to with on them all night admitister esygen, whole blood and plasues, and in the morning bad the satisfaction of knowing that the judgests had a better than exten chance to specials

Spotter Gets Jap Cave Dweller

OKINAWA (Delayed) - Early in three rings disappeared one night the morning, he had seen one flash from his well-locked little shop. It so the Jap antitent gap on the vide of the jacged coral bluff. But, in tinning his head, the Marine artillery spetter lest its location.

All day long, 2dt., Bruce Willining of Washington, D. C., watehid and waited for the Jap to The climax came when an offi- fire again. At dush the vigit endof the mountain open." A Jay Plores began a systematic search lenguard, unickly chancel the bore

> "When he finished," Williams said, "he went back in the cave and closed a camouflaged gate be-Bind him, II, litted the contour of the bigit so perfectly you simply couldn't see his emplacement.

> But by that time, the Marines dica't have to see it. In a few seconds, the spotter brought artillery in hear. The entire side of the eliff was knocked off -- including the Jap, his ammunition, and the antitutik gun With a clean bore.

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Okinawa Offers Many **Little Memories**

By StfSgt, Vic Kalman Combat Correspondent

OKINAWA (Delayed) -World-shaking events have taken place since American troops landed on Okinawa April 1, but years from today Marines and soldiers may recall the little incidents humorous and tragic--which won't he lu history books.

It was on Okinawa that word came of President Roosevelt's death. It was here that Ernie Pyle, Lt.Gen. Simon Boliver Buckner Jr. and thousands of our friends were killed. It was here, too, that we learned of Germany's cottapse, of the end of Hitler, Himmler, and Mussolini.

And it was livre, during one of the longest and bloodiest buttles of the Pacific War, that lonse, tired men found relief in brughter-pyen in the gratitude of children.

En route to Okinawa an officer interrupted a poker game.

"Didn't you nien see the signs prohibiting gambling?" he asked. "Oh, we're not gambling, sir,"

a Marine private said, "No? Then what's that pioney doing on the table?" the officer

"We're using that to keep score with," came the bland answer.

On L-Day-minus-1 two Marines were cleaning their rilles on deck. "Don, are you scared?" one of them asked.

"None."

"Honestly? You mean you're not me" the rond's humps, even a bit scared?"

"Nope, I'm savin' all my secure for transcription?

Col. Wilburt S. Brown, popular commanding officer of the life Marines was lare for a staff meeting and explained:

"We were stopped by an MP sergenit, who insisted we put chains on the jeep. If he'd have been a major, I'd have given blut a piece of my mind.

"Rut you can't argue with a Marine sergeant!"

If the dove is a bird of peace, certainly the goot is her animal counterpart. There are thousands of goats on this island. Few are found in combat areas. Far behind the lines, however, in fields and abandoned pouses, one sees them contentedly inwishing straw mate

sand old kimonos, They have one disconcerting Brait. They bleat continually and out the night. the sound is similar to a child's

One night two infantrymen in the 1st Marines were awakened by wailing.

"I wish that gost would cut it out. He sounds just like my baby daughter," one said.

"Yeh, I'd better take a shot at one was happy.

By StiSgt, Stanford Opolowsky -Combat Correspondent

OKINAWA (Delayed) With the battle for this island ended these are the pitiful sights you remember;

An old man, with all his worldly belongings bundled in a kimone, trudging down the road, leadnig his blind wife.

A (iny child, clothed in tatters, earrying a squaller child on his back and lending an injured man.

A couple carrying a pale from which a basket is súspénded. Squatting in the basket is an old wonian, unable to walk.

An old man, his log withered, crawling on his hands towards our

These are not exceptions, but the sort of thing Marines saw every day in the campaign, and in évéry other Pacific action in which there were civilians.

Rome are inevitable results of war. But others are due purely to the insistence of the Japanese army dint civilians follow the troops in retreat.

Marines fought for hours, prowing down Jap soldiers, but later these same Leathernecks clustered around lättered divilias and stenined to be helpfyl.

There is the example of the ambulance jeep which carried there Marine cannulties buck from the front. Two of them were sitting, with Ohinawan babies in their arms. The third lay in a stretcher. with a little girl clutched tightly to his chest as the jery bounced

The kindness must have come as a go i surprise to these people other the funlastic horror stories Jup propagandists told about us. Every civilian taken into custody cowered with four until he gradnally saw for himself that he wouldn't be harmed.

One afternoon, it took Marines nearly an hour to coas a terrified family from a caved-in bomb shelter. Finally they eame out, one by one. An old man, five women, two young girls, seven amed children. None could tall how long they hid in that hele without food or water.

him, or he'll kéep üs awake all night," the other answered.

The shot brought silence, but not for loug. Half an hour later, the bleating resumed. They shot again —ducking each time because of a possible aüşwer from Jap spipersbut the crying continued through-

In the morning, tired and angry, the Marines went out to get the goat, which still was wailing. And in the underbrush 20 yards from their foxhole they found the culprit—a two-year-old Okinawan girl! Oue of the tired, angry Marines reached into his pocket.

Two chocolate bars later, every



(Phote by Corp. tandite Parker)

TRIBUTE FOR TRAVEL. An OPA award of merit recently was presented the Base for "the adoption and efficient organization of a local transportation commission." Karl Bopp, local representative, is shown presenting award to CWO, A. W. Kessler, officer-in-charge of Base Rationing Board. Col. John Groff, chief of staff, is on right,



(Photo by PPC F. C. Rogers).

IHEYA CIVILIANS. Marine forces landing on Theya in the Ryukyus were greeted by long lines of civilians waving white flags. This large group was returned to their village after fleeing the invasion bombardment to seek sheller in the interior.

What a Guy' Rogers Adds New Exploits To Long List of Individual Victories

By Siffset, Ed Meagher, Combat Correspondent

OKINAWA (Delayed) - PFC. Neil Rogers, who won a Navy Cross for knocking out two Jap pillboxes on Guantone of them with the aid of a safety match-hasn't lost his ethal touch. On Oroku Peninsula the husky Ohiogn on suc-

essive days disposed of a heavily • defended Jap entrenchment with a fuse on the charge and when he stiff demolition charge, killing ø large but undetermined number of Japs, and ariped with a bazooka. esposed himself to fight a duel in the open with a Jap solver—and

On Guam, he blasted one pillbox with feir hand grenades and was wounded. But he went on to the next pillbox, drenched it with liquid from his flamethrower. When the misture failed to ignite, he crawled forward and lighted it with a spiely match.

WHAT A GUY

"What a guy," said PFC, Lester D. Steltzfüs, a member of Regers' duit F Co., 6th Mac. Div.

"There we were on Orchu, trying to take a little ridge. The Japs had a series of intersecting trenches at the top of it. They were throwing mortar sbells shd grénsdes al

"We maved up until we were so close they couldn't reach as with mortars, but they were still pitching grenades. We tossed our own groundes back at them, but that wasn't good enough for Rugers.

USES DEMOLITIONS

"He made up a hefty demolition charge. He walked up the hill a ways, not paying much attention to what the Japs were throwing at him. He'd rigged a three second

Marine Strength

Vency the Comfaternal offensive was launched, the Marine Corps had two divisions in the Pacific graifuble for action. Today, there are six full divicions in the field and the everall strength of the Corps has almost tripled.

On Aug. 7, 1912, these were 141,830 Marines, The Marines Corps teday has more than 475,660 officers and enlisted persumpel; of which some 18,089 are WONTER SESETVES.

There were two Marine air wings in the Pacific on that Aug. 7. and Marine Aviation had a total of 14,9% officers and enlisted men. From those few men and planes, Marine Aviation has expanded to 118,500 personnel, with four sir wings operating in the Pacific.

gat élosé enough he flipped it into the trench.

"There was a terrific explosioncarth and Japs went up together 100 feet or more. That ended the battle right there."

The next day, Stoltzfus, Rogers and several other Marines were pinned down by a Jap spiper. There also were ensury machine guns covering the area,

FIGHTS WITH BAZOOKA

"Rogers got impatient," said Stoltzfus. "He moved out with his loaded bazooka to where he could see the spiper which was line, except the spiper also could see him,

"He scored a direct hit top the cave where the super was located. but before he could get back to cover the Japa opened up on him

with machine guns.

"The lend was really flying When he got back to us he had a bullet wound in one hand, but he wa sgrinning. He had a right to grin. Other bullets had made holes in his poneko roll, his park, hiş canteens, his dangures pants and his jacket, without scratching him.

"He went back to the hattalion aid station and later was evacuated. What a goy!"

Puzzlers Puzzled By 'Gawja' Accent

IN THE PACIFIC (Delayed) -Two Brooklyn Marines sat at a tablé in a 3rd Mar. Div. reérent tion but, solving a crossword pur-

"All right, you Bebels," yelled a one of them to a group sitting al another table, "give with a seven letter word for a southern state "

"Gawia" was the ready reply, "We want a seven letter word, not a live letter word," was the

CHIMPS CHAMP BONDS

Mabel Cracks Up as Girdle Slacks Up



Mahel, de you know that the cost of taking the Marshall Islands one of the quickest Pacific opcrations speniheaded by Marines-Was Six Billion Dollars?

Really. Myrtle? Why didn't we v just buy it from the Japa? I'm me they would have sold than that what with the price of real estate going down, and all,



Shut up, Mabel, and listen. That money includes planes, oil, ame nomition, ships, and the techning and equipping of personnel- Six Billion Dollars! Again I leave it to you to imagine what it will cost us to go all the way to 'fokyo,

Oh, don't leave it to me, Myetle, I hate flaures including my own. These war-line girdles have about as much such as a 65-year-old biddy with a spinined back.

Forget your bulges, and henr this, We've spont about 300 Billion Dobats on the war already, and the wat isn't over yet. Some of this money the government is going to get from laxes but we're still going to be a good sanny Billion Dollars short, and this money we're going to have to horsew from You.

Don't point at me, Myrtle. Just like the old maid. I'm flat busted... I'm so hard up for folding lettuce that at the Coconnut Groove the other night I had to talk a corporal in the Monk Marines into buying me a drink, And, brother, when you can get a Marine to buy you a drink-that takes some Tudkin'.

MCB Baseball Crew Wins League Titl

EASG-51 Marines Win in Desert

MOJAVE, Cal. -- MASG-51 Marines took two games this past week in the Moinve Desert league. maying them into first place in the second half of league play. The first game played against the Barstow Marines on the Barstow field ended in victory for the Mojave boys by a score of 19 to 3.

With Set. Rush pitching one of his best games this year, the Mojave boys moved into an early lead by scoring seven runs the first time they faced the Barslow pitcher, Rush had 14 strikeouts to his aredit at the chi of the game.

Highlights of the game came when Mojave's Corp. Ragtin poled out a home run in the third inning with the bases loaded and PFC. Tourtellotte, MASC -51, repeated the performance in the geventh.

Record game in the league was played against the Boron Twenty-Mule team on their field with the MASG-51 Marines coming out on the long end of the score, 3 to L. Again the Marines dioved into an early lead by scoring two runs in the first inning on two walks and a double by PFC. Tourtelloite. Hamman was on the mound for Mojave with Kirkindall behind the bat. The batteries for Boron were Moore on the mound and Criffia behind the but.

Sky Pilot Tops Bar Wins High Jump

IN THE PACIFIC (Delayed) -With a leap of 5 feet, 19 inches, a regimental Frotestant chaptain tied for first place in the high promping contest of the 2rd Mac. Div's track and field meet.

He is Lt, John P. Lee, (ChC), 27, a former track star at Wheaton College in Illinois. While at Wheaton, the chaptain once jumped 6 feet, 1 inch, and broad-jumped 28 feet, 6 inches.

Although he was unable to practice regularly prior to the recent meet Chaplain Lee came within 3 inches of equalling his best collegiate mark.

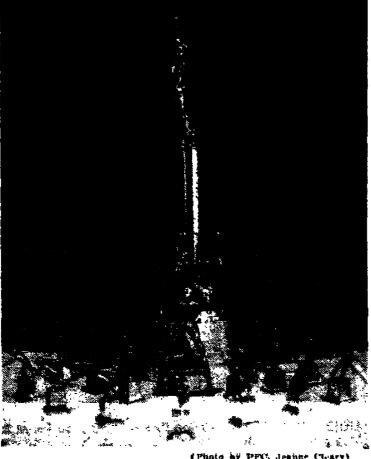
As a boy, he was picked on the Junior Olympics least chosen by the Los Angeles Times in 1990.

Mojave WRs In Win

With a score of 4 to 1, the Mojave WRs best the WAVES from Inyokern in a close, fast night poftbuil game played on the winner's diamond last week. It was Morturned the tide of the confest. In the sixth inning with three on base and only one out, she fanned the last two betters.

MARINE MUSIC

Fifes and drums were the first



(Photo by PPC Jeanne Chary)

FOR THE BEST. The giant trophy, to be awarded to the Base battalion which wins the all-around sports competition in the MCB athletic program, stands surrounded by awards to be given to the winners of the basketball and bowling leagues. The big trophy is 33 inches high.

The MCB baseball team became the champion nine of the American league in 11th Naval Dist, competition this week, when it scored a victory over the soldiers of Fort Rosecrans, 4-0. The win put the local Marines in line for playoff games to decide the best club of the district, with championship series against the winners of the National and All-Star league races in the offing.

The first series for the Marines .will be against the National cham- the women sufficial teams of four pions at an, as yet, undecided date. Should the Leathernecks win the first series, they would be pitted against the All-Star crownholders, and the winner of the latter playoffs would become the 11th Naval Dist, champs,

ROSECKANS SHUT OUT

MCB hurler, Sgt. Bill Telehow, furned in one of the best mound performances of the season, when he held Rosecrans to a pair of hits and allowed no scores. Led by Cycus Long, the Leathernecks garnered seven hits. Lone scored two of the four runs, while Trometter and O'Sullivan each tallied ance.

The Base scores came in the third, fourth and eighth innings; two were in the fourth.

With the crown in their trophy locker, the local boys went on the field against Supron-5 later in the week for the last tilt of league

SUPRON-5 TROUNCED

Against the Supron men the Base netted 10 runs off 9 hits and a pair of errors, while leaving their opponents without a score, despite Start Training Locudorff struck out seven batters for MCB.

For next week, the Base athletic office has acheduled a softball tournament to be played between

Navy and Marine stations. Two WR teams, one from Camp Pendleton and the Base team, and two WAVE clubs will be in the competition. The WAVES will represent San Diego USNH and North Island NAW.

The tournament will be given before patients of the USNH at the MCB ball park, To take place on Wednesday, the show will fea-ture refreshments for all spectators, and the athletic office is urging all Base personnel to attend. Holdogs and soft drinks will be served.

The tourney will be played via the elimination system. The captains of the four teams will draw lots to decide which teams will meet for the four-inning preliminaries. The winners of the proliminary tills will then clash to decide the tournament champions.

Pro Grid Teams

CHICAGO (AP)-National Poothall league teams, with an eye to curtailing mileage as much as they cas, and with a "carry on if possible" attitude, start the trek to their training camps this week.

First movement of the pre griddera was foward Green Bay, Wit, and began as Commissioner Elmet Layden, of the NFL, consulted with officials of the office of defense transportation on the feasibility of reatinging the sport this mutuine.

At Green Bay, the champion Packers open training tomorrow, in preparation for the annual game between the Collegiate All-Stars and the pro champs in Soldier Field here Aug. 30.

Meanwhile, Layden continued discussions in Washington with ODT Director, J. Monroe Johnson -the second meeting in a few weeks - and pointed out mileage reduction achieved in the learne's 1945 schedule. He saked that wonchampionship games scheduled be allowed to be played, and said that schedules were arranged where use of Pullman cars would not be necessary.

Team owners, awaiting word from the conferences, planted to "catry on as usual," unless notified otherwise.

The Washington Redskins will be the second team to go into training. Like other members of the circuit, they are using as little mileage as possible for their training routines. The Redskins will work out at Georgetown university in Washington, statting Friday.

Burke Scores TKO in Recruit Smoker

Pvt. Stan Burke, 170-pound slugger from Spokane, Wash., Rulph Oslergen (146), San Franscored a technical knockout over Pvt. Bill Smith (178), Los Angeles, in the second round of a scheduled three-round main event during the RD boxing smoker last week.

Burks set-up his opponent for • the TKO late in the initial round, event by dropping Dick Ewart for when he connected with a rightcross to Smith's chia. Smith almost dropped from the blow, but managed to weather the stormy remainder of that frame. In the next stauza, Burke went to work in carnest. A righthand apporcat did the trick, and Smith was declared to be in no condition to fight by referee Pvt Frankle Forrester.

RNOCKOUT IN SEMI

Pete Caldéron, a Los Angeles instruments of the Murine band. 133-pounder, won the semi-final

the count in the second round. Ewert, whose home is in Spekane, Wash, was on the canvas twice before the finishing blow landed, Calderon slowed-up the Spokane boy early in the first, with a leftbook to the stomach; then, in a display of speed and right-crosses, beat his opponent to the canvas for the 10-count.

The evening's card presented one other TKO, with Melvin Remos (150) of Spokane, Wash, outlasting Ronald Belton (152) of San Juse,

A tall, rangy, 151-pound Indian, Dan McDonald of Dixon, Mont., convinced observers that he was a

timekeeper was PiSgt. John P Pisgt. A. F. Buck were judges,

OTHER RESULTS

Gordon Hendricks (143), Suit iaka City, decitioned Paniel Colscurio (140), Snattře, Wash ; Offin Minuich (142), Venice, Usi, and

HONORABLE DISCHARGE EMPLEM

(119) Sait Lake City.

Dallas, Tex.

The new discharge emblem will NOT be issued to enlisted personnel discharged during the present was for the purpose of re-enlistment; nor are personnel released to inactive duty anthorized to wear the insignia.

cisco, fought to a draw; Jimmy

McMahon (127), Port Orchard,

Wash, decisioned Clift Archibald

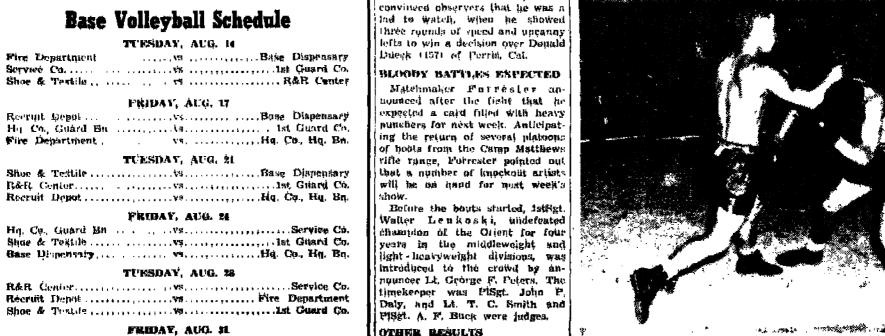
Bob Hart (137), Burbank, Cal.

and Kenneth Cobbs (139), Gar-

denia, Wash, Intent to a draw;

Richard Zerr (136), Seattle, Wash-

decisioned Kermeth Garrett (137),



CLOSE. The camera catches a near-miss at the weekly Recruit Depot boxing smoker. The smoker is now featuring special entertainment by song-and-dance artists.

Base Disgensory, wi., Fire Department

(Photo by Corp. Louise Parker)



THE STRETCH. Here is Byl. Wellington Quinn, a Marine baseball flash in the Pacific who torns in a performance at first bace which reminds fins of "High-pockets" fielly.



It sometimes seems that service-league championships may be decided more by organization office forces than by the men actually active in the sports. Every service team in the country seems to be anxiously awaiting the moment that unother key player is transferred to overseas duty. What one day may be a top-notch club, may the next day be a hanger-on breaks of the loss of just a few players.

Camp Gillespie stands as pretty good proof of what transfers can do to a good club. Early in the season, the materialers appeared to have an up-and-coming squad. For bite thing, they gave the new American league champion, MCH, an awful shellacking. But overseas orders began to arrive and the Gillespians began to slip. They finally had to drup out of the circuit.

The area team has been fairly fortunate in respect to player losses. Though it has lost a lot of valuable men, the local pine has always managed to scrape-up replacements. and the result has been the winning of a crown, but the

tituation has gradually grown worse.

Just a short time ago, Lt. Kramer was shipped out, and with him went a good bit of hitting power. This week the news arrived that StfSgt. "Little Giant" Dyer was due to travel to a new duty station. That hurt. Dyer has been hatting well over .300, and his hitting power has been heavily relied upon in the clutches. The transfer also leaves a hole in the outfield, which will be filled, but probably won't be filled with as strong a player as "Little

And it all started happening when the Base was headed toward the playoffs for the 11th Naval Dist. title. The MCB nine is obviously a good club; after all, the best in its league, and maybe the best in the district, but it certainly isn't as good a chill as it was with men like Kramer and Dyer.

Weekly Sports Newsreel

Billed as the richest women's golf tournament in history. the first national Open golf championship for females will the hold next year, after being shelved this season because of travel restriction; says the fourney's sponsor, the Spokane Athletic round table . . . Titan Hanover carried the silks of Mad. Elbridge Gerry to a straight heat victory in the Hambletonian harness classic at Goshen, N. Y., and remained unbeaten in 11 races . . . ODT disapproved professional football games this week, but promised a later "re- ern, as well as Shortston Corp 🔒 . . l'auline Betz of xamination of the situation" Angeles romped to victory in her first round match in the Fastern Grass Courts tennis championships, with a win over Betty Resenquist, 6-2, 6-1 . . . Henry Armstrong, just home from a personal-appearance tour of the C.B.I. theater, was scheduled to referee in Los Angeles; the "buzzsaw" had covered 7000 rolles in the tour . . George Fazio was being looked upon as the favorite to win the Southern California P.C.A. meet to be held in Los Angeles . . . Several new sporting papers are due for publication soon . . . Mel Ott slummed the 500th home run of his major-league career in leading the Boston Braves to a victory at the expense of the New York Giants . Corp. Sydney Wooderson, former world mile record-holder, won a mile race in 4 min., 24 sec., on a grass track while preparing for next week's run against Arne Anderson at London's White City stadium . . . Byron Nelson served notice that he was ready for the Canadian Open when he carded a 33-30 for a nine-linuer-par op an an All games will no proyect the libition golf match . . . TSgl. Stanley Panek of days, with the exception of the Miami, Fla., whittled nine strokes off par and set a course University of North Carolina game which will fall oh a Sathway. The mani to discover the hest pro and amateur golfer in the Piers will be best in five panels ET.C., and he did it in Paris.

British Interested In Diamond Came

LONDON (UP)-5(file), Charles (Mike) Milewsich, of Columbus, O., is an uitra-optimist.

He believes that his United Kingdom All Stars will win the European scrybe baseball champiouship at Manuficina, Sermany, late this month, and secondly that the British public is learning in love the horsehide sport,

Mileusnich, skuder, dars linired and 30, may manage his "U.K." team to the title because he has at least four ex-minor leaguers, but any British trend toward the diamond looks like with(ul thinking on his port.

But he swears differently.

"The British are becoming so baseball conscious that they've already got leagues and umpires associations at Birningham," said, "Many chibs are springing up throughout Britmin, where enthusiasts are trying to imitate the American style of pluy, and also thé lingo.

"British civilians are becoming so baseball conscious and also servicemén became interested reluctantly when the United States Army athletic officials requested and generally received permission to use cricket fields for basebuil.

"But they would not permit us to build pitchers' mounds, making it tough on the hurlers," he added.

"They had to watch horrified as American players tore up the hallowed turf with spikes, but they gradually became interested in the game and began experimenting and horrowing equipment. They realized that Americans are not completely nertz, because baseball ia fun, Believo me, baseball is here permanently in Britain.

Mileusnich is a former insurance salesman from Columbus, where he played second base on a sandlot team and coached. His All Stars include former pitaliers Capt. Raiph Ifft, of Springfield, in the Three-Eve league: Corp. Edward Schoonform of Minnengolis, in the American Association, and Ngt. Charles Rimmel, of Atlanta in the Equilithe International arrant.

Mileusiich talus line n major league madager.

"I ain't premising we'll win the title," he said, "but we'll be in there hustling,"

Leatherneck Fliers Reveal Grid Slate

CHERRY POINT, N. C.—Cherry Point's Plying Leathernecks will face a tough II game cottant schedule this season, it was an-noinced this week by Capt. C. U Lancaster, special services officer

Pacific Baseball Flash Appears As 2nd 'High-Pockets' Kelly

THE PARTER (Delayed) -्रांक्ष्मिक स्टब्स्य इंग्लीस स्ट्रीये **– श्री**कार beschall fang by the persion of George "El-Puckets" treby, former N Y. Giami albit

The player is Fvt. Wellington Wingy''Quing of Winslow, Wash., property of the Chicago Cube. Beborg he entered the service, he was member of the Los Angeles Court league club.

In recent averages, Quian is eading the league's first basemen in hitting and fielding. In 40 games he banged out 52 hits in 144 trips to the plate for a .361 aver-



MAINSTAY, Here is time of the tew good hurlers felt to the MCB. baseball fram, following a scries of overseas hansiers, Sgl. Leonard Lecitionff. Me continues is turn in with for his squad.

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pie, a ci și netisă biși vei pi ori șiș chinesi ali . Coinile ve di sais ca dile ventul histil ameses onlookers. In 40 garage be has made only two errors.

Quinn le six feet, two-backen tall, weights 165 pounds, and throws and hits rightbanded.

Manager Pvt. Harry Hughes of the Mariner and former Atlanta Cráckers pilót, tába Quina sa ano of the finest prospects be has secil in the service,

Quinn entered professional bas ball with Vancouver of the British (hillipinabin lengue after graduating from the University of Gregon, 276 min a third bearross them. After a sezsou in pro ball he hécante a tirat bonemon.

In 1940 by challed up a Western International league runs batted in record with 150 runs in 140 games, Under Clarence Rowland m 1943, Quinn showed real promise at first base. He was one of the bost defensive infielders in the league and finished the season in right place in the runs batter-in department,-TSgt, Bill Goodrich, Combat Correspondent.

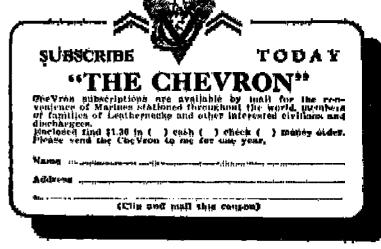
Airmen Win Bonts

PFC, Nick Ragusano, Miramai middleweight, won a four-tonied decision over sailer Jimmy Millgan of the Repair Base in the main event of the semi-monthly boxing emoker held at USNH, San Diego, hist week.

The baltic was one of vengeance for the Muzine pugilist, since lic had lost a previous bout to Millgan at the same arena two werks before.

in another of the eard's faster boots, PFC Billy Janesy, Miramat gelterweight, decisioned Dalig Ingraïn, a colored scrapper fru**n**i the Repair Base, in a three-round







(Photes by Sgt. Matt V. Mickelsen)

ON THE AIR. Members of the Case broadcast band as they finish off a dramatic moment for the "Halls of Montezuma" radio show, CWO. Augustus "Tiger Gus" Olaguez (circle), officer in charge of all Base band activities.

Base Band Busy With Bookings

Hollywood Cantogo, Pacific Square, Parade - a crowded rate bands. Collectively they form scheduly of every sort of music-dippant jazz at Hollywood, a symphony for long hairs', music at a weekly broadcast. That is only part of the assignments the MCB post band mint fill to keep ahread of the cur-

had since grown in width and wind buton of CWO. Augustus "Gus" to such proportions that in 1911, 300 men were grouped in in the music's bymph hers at the Buse.

At present the Base bosold into 13 bandsmion, but fluse and early on with the same duties a mean to PRESENT CONDUCTOR Base physicians May your and A usual week's a hedula rand data.

USUAL SCHEDULE -

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Dig Sunday, a USO dance of the Mission Beuch boilteam, Monday, the staff NCO's defice, Toesday, another USO dance, Chally Vista, and a baseball game at the Base; Wednesday, a dance at the (follywood Canteen, Thursday, a dance at the Base Officer's Club. Friday, a third USO dance. La Joli; and finally Saturday with apollier dance at the Base Officer's Club.

Along with this the men play for weekly Base parades, stand colors five days a week, make two weekly guard mounts, and have daily rehearsals.

Started only 12 years man by a Marine NCO who can only be re-

membered as "a guy named Casey," The hand, first organized a 1923, the Base hand is now under the Olaguet. He was first associated with the Bise bind in 1827 as am statust to Repeat Arnold who was hy Mr. Olaguez's statement, "dedu

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Ojasiyês, four turcă conductor of thig Bare nint, is affectionately known to men of the bond as "Tiger Gus." Mr. Ologuez declares tivil his men gul bior by such an awing appoliation because he is "Cornelous," After his tour of duty in the Dacific his title has led achied, "of the South Pacific."

Unknown to most, the Base band is actually made up of three sepa-

Entertainment

Saturday, Aug. 11-1591. Last broadcast of the "Halls of Montesunus." Base the after.

Friday, Aug. 17-200. Dance at the La John USO. Music by (No Base dance hand:

WEEKLY SCREEN GUIDE

BASE THEATER 1700 and 2000

SATURDAY-The Doughtids. And Sheridan-Alexis Smith Dased on the stage play of the same many, a controlly about Washington and spartinent lumbers. Also, Tea Tricks

SUNDAY-Bluet on the Stm. I men Cagney-Silver Sidney An action drama placed to pre-wit Tokyo. Are reported Cagney discovers the Tanaka Plan and a three other swipping powers with Japans of Liciahkuu

MONDAY-Adventures of Busty, Ted Donaldson-Courted Nagel and a dog, A cambe opus. Also, short subjects

TUESDAY- George White's Seandals of 1915. Juan David-Jück Haley. A poor-livile-righ-girl y-on set on the musical background of George White's yearly review.

WEDNESDAY - Mama Lives Pape Lenn Errol - Elizabeth Risdon. Errol, a meck little husband, gets into 'recl' trouble through his wife's ambitions maddling.

THURSDAY ... Dangerous Fartners, James Craig-Signe Hasso. A briefcase is found looked to the wrist of a nise killed in a plane erash. Four wills briked inside lead the way to adventure. Also, Army and Navy Servin Bingarine.

"RIDAY Buffelo Bill, Maureen O'Hara-Jost McCrea. Technicaler western deluxe of the life of Buffalo Bill, Bring the kids. Also, Army and Navy Screen Magazine.

(Cáma Matthews films will follow above schedule by one day.)

and nulitary functions. THREE BANDS Individually they are known as:

the large "parade ground band"

which plays at Base egremonies

'Flappy Sam and His Happy Medium Bays," which plays at small parties and at the Base Officer's Club: The Halls of Monteguing Dance Sand," Which plays for large billroun dances sponsored by the Corps at such places as Pacitic Square and the Hollywood Canteen; and the nine-piece broadeast band which adds nussiont supnort to the 'Halls of Montecimia" rada show

'Halls' End Seen Saturday

zuma" radio presentation will hear in turn replaced Hoys. for the last time Saturday the Base Radio Unit's accounts of Leatherneck history, The program, which has "served

its purpose," according to a Base order, will be discentinued Aug. 11. after broadcasting its 170th show.

April 14, 1942, was originally written and directed by David Titus, a Mutual Broadcasting Company producer. His wife, Elizabeth Titus, gave the show its present name.

Titus was replaced as writer and producer by Pvt. Larry Hays-now n Marine captaid—who was in charge of the program until Sep-

Writing a Book? Win a Prize

The United Services Book Contest, open to all past and present members of the armed forces of any of the United Nations, has been anuntineed by the three conpanies jointly sponsoring this literary event: Thomas Y. Crowell Company, American book publishers; George G. Harrap & Company, British book publishers, and Columbla Pictures Corporation, niotion pieture producérs,

The prize, an outlight sum of \$6000 (plus usual book royalties on the American and British editions) and film rights which could total \$00,000, will be awarded to the most suitable book-length inaniscript on any subject, either fiction or non-fiction, received on or hefore June 39, 1946. Arrangements already have been made for editions of the prize-winning book to be published in six foreign languagés.

The purpose of the United Serv ices Book Contest, which will sun for at least two unqual periods, is lo discover literary talent from among the armed forces (including the Women's Reserves and the Morehant Naviert,

Complete contest details, rules, and entry forms may be obtained from Thomas Y. Crowell Company, 133 4th Ave., Now York 16, N. Y., or George G. Harrap & Company, London, and Sydney, Australia.

Listeners to the "Halls of Monte- | tember, 1942. PFC. W. A. Richards

For their incowell broadcast the "Halis" troups will review briefly outstanding Marine Corps events

the broadcasting its 170th show. James Cagney. Film to Play **Base Sunday**

James Cagney, in pugilistic fit, swings back jute action again as star of "Blood on the Sun," the Base thrater's Sunday feature, Producted on the pre-war discovery of Japan's Tabaka Plan by an American newsman in Tokyo, this film promises to be a real slugfest with special appeal for tans of scheduland's long absent Jimmy Cagney,

Set in the unsettled thirtles, the film shows America and Japan on a peace-time basis, which gives the photophy an historic rather than a finely value. Lester Cole's script opens with scenes of street violence in Tokyo, the rist having been provoked by reporter Cag-ney's revolution of Japan's secret plan for the conquest of 'Greater East Asia', the Tunka Plan. Thereafter Cagney leads pursuing Jap officialdom a metry chase. Finally he escapes to the protection of the American Embussy, but not before several murders are committed.

Co-starring in the film, Sylvia Sidney, who has been out of pictures for a number of years, gives a surprisingly good performance as the Eurasian with whom Cagney falls in love,

"Blood on the Sun," a United Artists' release, was produced independently by James Cagney and his brother. Bill. It is the first feature of a long list planned by the new production company.

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Saturday Morning, August 11, 1945

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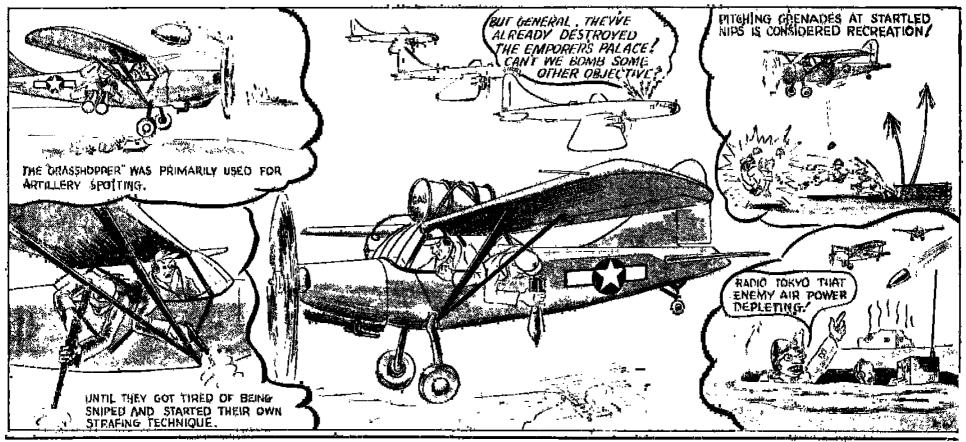






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