

1945 JUNE 19 VOL 1 NO 3 USS KARNES
-DUFFLE BAG NAVY SHIP NEWSPAPER
WORLD WAR 2
FROM THE ESTATE OF A WORLD WAR 2
VETERAN, A GUNNER IN THE COASTAL
ARTILLERY,
AND ALSO EDITOR OF THE BASE
NEWSPAPER, THE GOLDEN GATE
GUARDIAN, STATIONED
AT FORT SCOTT, THE PRESIDIO IN SAN
FRANCISCO DURING WORLD WAR II, IS
THIS RARE
ORIGINAL NEWSPAPER.

JUNE, 1945 HE SHIPPED OUT TO MANILA,
THE PHILIPPINES IN THE PACIFIC THEATER
OF WAR

ON BOARD THE ATTACK TRANSPORT THE
USS KARNES. WHILE EN ROUTE HE
LAUNCHED AND EDITED

(his name appears at the bottom of page 2- Sgt C
Teitel) THE SHIP'S NEWSPAPER-THE DUFFLE
BAG

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Get there and get it over with TOMORROW

THE DUFFLE BAG

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Anchoring in the Harbor of Eniwetok Atoll in the Marshalls tomorrow morning may be rather dull. There won't be any Red Cross girls, no USO troupes — not even Japs.

...There are 10 islands in the Eniwetok Atoll which form a crescent of sand, palm trees and coral.

It is rumored — just RUMORED — that a few treats may be in store for the GI's on this ocean cruise.

The BUNN mentions Beer, coke and icecream. Swimming may be on the docket too.

The temperature of the cool looking water is from 85 to 90 degrees.

...Eniwetok was captured from the Japs Feb 17, 1944 by a naval operation that overran the islands in a matter of hours.

IT'S A LETTER FROM TOKYO ROSE - SHE WANTS A JOB WITH US AFTER THE WAR

F-I-S-T-I-C-U-S

Blood was spilled on the canvas battlefield when Yank met Tar in three round scuffles over a calm sea last Friday evening. They were cheered on by screaming doughboys and sailors... buddies and mates all. The first event of its kind during the voyage, sponsored by Chaplain Means, it brought plenty of thrills and laughs from the first strike of the gung. In the opening tussle a couple of GI buddies, Pvt. Harry De Schan and Pvt. Clarence Castilla, elowed through to a happy finish. A draw. Scrapper Frenchie and Julian of the Navy, 175 pounds came on next to show a real exhibition of mitt tossing. It was three rounds of draw, but not before each got in some healthy willops. — The following scrap was also between a couple of jumpers, Willie from Illinois and Barry from San Pedro. Though Barry was the smaller of the two he outstatched his opponent in aggressiveness and hitting power, Barry by decision. — The army case forth represented by Clark, 145, who insisted on boxing with his OD pants on, Robert of the Navy, 150, took the honors. — Infantryman Boer, an Atlas model, 160, matched his strength against Navyman Collins, an experienced scrapper from Baltimore. For his efforts and carakstans Boer smack out a draw. — Giving his Navy opponent, S/1c Rheinlander 15 pounds, height and reach, Pfc Tanner of the 54th, 145, fought his man to a draw. Tanner received the only "nouse" of the evening from an unintentional head butt in the second frame.

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—THE RULES—(Official)

These are the rules about gambling aboard the Fighting Karnes, which applies not only to the ship's crew but every member of the Army as well:

The throwing of dice is prohibited in any way, shape or form on any part of the ship.

Card playing is permissible providing no money is involved among the players. Guards have been instructed to put under arrest any persons or groups of persons caught playing cards for money.

...Checkers and chess and similar games are permitted as long as money is not evidence.

Guards who fail to break up gambling games are themselves subject to disciplinary action.

PRINTED FOR AND BY FOOTLOGGERS ON THEIR WAY TO TOKYO

WASHING CLOTHES ABOARD SHIP

Get a bucket. Fill the bucket with salt water which may be obtained from hydrants located at the fore and aft decks.

Salt water soap is in issue and you should have a bar in your field cask. If not, the company supply sergeant can get some for you.

For those that have roughed it on bivouac this will prove to be a snap.

Suggestion: Before throwing water overboard be sure the wind is blowing in the right direction. The fellow next to you may not like salt scapy water in his beer. He may be a big guy too.

PLAUDITS TO DAILY NEWS

One of the most stimulating features aboard ship is the LATE STRAIGHT

Through it one gets a digest of the happenings of the day, the news as reading the lead paragraph of the hometown newsie.

Frank Thompson, at 1/e, and Rudy Elaso, Yoo/3c, should be commended for fishing out such a well formed, well edited sheet.

An Angle ..v..

Girls are getting men's wages these days, but then they always have one way or another.

SUN WORSHIPPING

Hot isn't it? But not as hot as it is going to be, according to the man operating this ship. From here on out we can expect most anything but snow.

Quite a number of soldiers are great lovers of sunshine. As soon as Old Sol beams his prettiest they strip to the waist (sometimes more) and just let the ultra violet change the pinkish skin to a bright red, and then (they hope) a healthy brown.

Many have discovered it is sometimes painful to acquire that healthy bronze. Some lads try to absorb all the vitamin D into their skin in one day. It is not only the painful way, but very often fatal.

One of the first things to keep in mind is not to expose the body to those rays for any length of time. Sunstroke is nothing to scoff at.

Don't expose your body to the sunbathing process for over 15 minutes at a time — especially the first few days. Protect your eyes from the sun by not exposing them to direct sunlight, with or without glasses. The eyes can be rested by looking out toward the horizon away from the sun.

If you sweat profusely, feel listless, ask for salt tablets.

Sunburn, if it becomes a bad case, is considered NOT in the line of duty and carries a loss of pay for the period of time a soldier is unable to perform his duty.

Very Funnyv....

Sarge: "Did you hear about the pussy cat that backed into the electric fan?"
Sue: "No."
Sarge: "Disaster."

PISTICUFFS (Cont'd)

In the 160 lb class Round of the Army defeated Buck of the Navy. — Ronnie of the Navy too the next affair from Soldier Killren.

Harding and Turner, both of the Navy, did some fast slugging to a draw. — Brooklyn Army man Lantz, 135, won it out with Druggs of the Army. It was tough all the way.

The final bout of the evening was between Goston, 175, and Kuro, 175, both of the Navy. Kuro was winning, giving Goston that ended in the final start.

All fights were raffled by Wad. Clarence Fritz Yeager, former middleweight champ of Brown, Germany, and one of America's most colorful fighters in the middle-west between 1933 and 1939. Under the name of Druper Sergeant Yeager fought some of the leading middleweights of the country.

precious more programs of this type. Army ringmen are urged to contact the Chaplain for future cards.

Picture This ...v....

The Photo Mite aboard the U.S.S. Karnes claims he likes his gals negative — you never know what will develop.

GET ACQUAINTED

- Sick Bay Dispensary
- Galley Mess Hall
- Witch Guard Post
- Bow..... Front of Ship
- Deck Floor
- Ladder Steps
- Bulkhead Wall
- Overhead Coiling
- Scullery Kitchen

Said the Sailor: "The girl of my dreams is the only girl."
Said his mate: "And that gal I saw you with Sat'day...was that a night mare?"

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THE CHAIN LINE IS SURPRISING TODAY