

"Little Dugan" Writes Of Pacific Warfare

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Jim "Little Dugan" Dunnigan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dunnigan, of Newton, writes his parents from "somewhere in the Pacific" and from the description given of the place he wrote from, it is believed that he is most likely in the Philippines. His letter follows:

Dear Mom, Dad and Sis:

Hello everyone. How are you? I am very good and this morning especially I feel like a million dollars. Well I can't tell you much as where I am but we are beached on land to drop off a few supplies. At least I can tell you that on the other side of this place are some Japs but some of the boys told me that they have never been attacked by them yet. I sure wish the people could see what the Seabees and the Amphibious sailors are doing.

This is the busiest place I have ever been in yet. They just don't work days, they work day and night, hauling supplies, and loading ships and everything. I am very proud to be a part of it and to do my part. They have a home sick look on their faces but they don't complain. Some of them have been over here as long as three years or more.

It sure is hot here. I told one of the boys on the beach today that it sure was hot today. He said "Hell, it was cool today

All the gang is fine and dandy. Saw the first native women today and "Wow". Men too. Big bushy hair and no shoes on.

Love—JIM