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Truman's Jobless Pay Dead

WASHINGTON, (ANS) — The kiss of death was implanted on President Truman's thrice-endorsed proposal that during the reconversion period the federal government underwrite a jobless benefit program of \$26 a week for 26 weeks.

Senator Walter F. George (D-Ga.) wrote Truman's proposal off as "unworkable and by so doing virtually signed the death sentence for the bill in his capacity as the chairman of the Senate's Finance Committee. The majority of George's committee is cool toward the jobless benefit bill, and the House Ways and Means Committee, which is considering a similar measure, holds an attitude that is definitely hostile.

In making his pleas for the consideration of the measure, Truman pointed out there are more than 10 million workers not protected under the present unemployment insurance laws, and there are many millions more for whom protection is inadequate. Many of these citizens the President stated had been unable to accumulate adequate savings to carry them through the jobless period they would necessarily face.

President said: "On May 28, 1945, I recommended to Congress that the federal government immediately supplement the unemployment insurance benefits now provided by the several states. That is the only feasible way to provide adequate unemployment payments in all parts of the United States during this coming unemployment period."

The unemployment insurance benefits now provided by the several states would be administered by the states. The \$25 maximum and 26 week period of payment would not give everyone that benefit, the President pointed out, but rather to those who have earned wages high enough so that the percentage rate would yield this maximum figure.

Moreover, Truman insisted the proposal did not seek to utilize the unemployment compensation system, but was purely an emergency measure designed to expand the present system without changing its principles, and meet the immediate pressing human problems of reconversion.

Most telling blow delivered to the President's proposal, however, is that contained in the laws of nearly half of the states, including Truman's own Missouri. The state laws require any supplementary federal grants to unemployed to be deducted from the state allowances.

In some states the jobless would lose all state benefits, replies to Senate Finance Committee questionnaires showed. A late count disclosed there were 20 states in the "cannot do it" class, 11 where there would not be any conflict with state laws, and four which gave conditional approval to the proposal.

AFL Tosses Out No Strike Pledge

WASHINGTON, (AP) — President William Green of the American Federation of Labor told White House reporters labor's "no strike" pledge ended with surrender of Japan.

Asserting he could not accept President Truman's request representatives of labor and industry continued adherence to the wartime "no strike, no lockout" policy, Green declared: "We will try to work out some understanding with management to minimize work stoppage."

LONDON, (ANS) — German war leaders awaiting trial as war criminals at Nuremberg are receiving humane but severe treatment, Tom Blake, PRO for Justice Robert Jackson, chief US prosecutor has disclosed. They have been told they are without rank and are common prisoners. They are kept in virtual solitary confinement and are not allowed to speak to each other or guards.

Old Glory Waves Over Tokyo As Harbinger of Victory, and Hope for the End of Oppression

Queens Not Going off Troop Runs

WASHINGTON, (UP) — As long as the United Maritime Authority operates, it is extremely unlikely the Queen Mary, the Queen Elizabeth and other luxury liners under its control will revert to commercial use.

The UMA will continue operations for six months after the end of the war unless it is dissolved sooner by unanimous consent of its members. There were reports the British intend to take the "Queens" out of the pool, but British authorities here maintain that such a development is unlikely. The luxury liners, as well as other ships controlled by the UMA, are now used as military transports.

The end of the war is considered "elastic" in view of President Truman's request that Congress do not declare an end to the state of emergency as yet, in order to maintain the necessary wartime agencies.

U.S. Bounces Kuhn Back to Germany

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Attorney General Tom C. Clark has ordered Fritz Kuhn, longtime leader of the German-American Bund, sent back to Germany.

Clark said Kuhn was an alien enemy "dangerous to the public peace and safety of the United States because he has adhered to the government of Germany and to the national socialist principles."

Australian Navy, Army Hold Men

SYDNEY, (AP) — The Australian Navy will be kept at almost full wartime strength for at least another year, but the Royal Australian Air Force probably will be halved in the next six months. The Army total is unlikely to fall below 80,000 for at least two years.

Surrender Documents For Nat'l Archives

WASHINGTON, (UP) — The documents of the formal Japanese surrender and the official rescript in which Hirohito proclaimed Japan's defeat will be placed in the national archives.

German, Italian PWs Working in France

PARIS, (UP) — War Minister Andre Diethelm revealed that some 600,000 German and Italian prisoners are now in France and that a large proportion of them are employed in clearing devastated cities. Diethelm said that France's occupation army in Germany probably has a total of 350,000 officers and men.

Canada Disbands

OTTAWA, (AP) — Canada will disband her army and air forces in the Pacific, a total of 63,000 men, and there will be no Canadians in the occupation armies in Japan, Prime Minister W. L. MacKenzie King announced.

Reconversion

WASHINGTON, (AP) — The Army has cancelled all its contracts for cigarettes—a step which is expected to make available to civilians more than 163 million packs of cigarettes which otherwise would have been diverted to military use.

105,000 Ryukyu Japs Surrender To 'Vinegar Joe'

OKINAWA, (UP) — Nine Japanese officers yesterday signed unconditional surrender documents, capitalizing 105,000 Japanese army and navy personnel in the Ryukyu archipelago's 60 islands.

General Joseph W. Stilwell, Tenth Army commander, signed for the Allied powers. Lt. Gen. Toshio Nomi was the first to sign for the Japanese. He was followed by Maj. Gen. Toshihida, Takeda and Rear

"Vinegar Joe" told the Japanese officers, "I hold each one of you responsible for carrying out my instructions." After the surrender ceremony, the general told Col. Louis Ely, intelligence officer, "Get them out of here."

British Agents Tracing Rumor Hitler Living

HAMBURG, (AP) — For the past six weeks British security police have been investigating a rumor too strong to ignore that Hitler and his deputy Martin Bormann have been in the Hamburg area.

They picked up the trail of a mysterious mahogany luxury yacht and at Gluckstadt were told the 90-ton diesel powered yacht left one night in early May.

Heavy patrols were sent out, but after combing inlets and small islands up the Schleswig-Holstein coast nearly to Denmark they failed to find a trace of the yacht. The search is being carried on. War criminal Bormann was last reported seen in Hamburg early in May.

Typhoons Delay Korea Landings

EAST CHINA SEA, (UP) — Typhoons have caused a 24-hour delay in the American occupation of southern Korea, where troops of the 24th Corps, under Lieut. Gen. John R. Hodge, were previously scheduled to begin landing yesterday.

Cancellation

TOKYO, (UP) — Admiral William F. Halsey will not ride Hirohito's horse because the United States has decided to respect the emperor's property as well as that of other Japanese.

Halsey, one of America's greatest fighting admirals, had hoped to ride the emperor's white charger down the Ginza, and his admirers had sent over a specially-made silver-mounted saddle by plane from the States so he could do it.

TOKYO, (UP) — General of the Army MacArthur's famed Philippine battle cry "On to Tokyo" was solemnly fulfilled yesterday when he entered the Japanese capital with troops of the crack First Cavalry Division and raised the American flag over the battered city.

The flag—the same flag which flew over the White House on the day Pearl Harbor was attacked and which was raised in triumph in Rome and in Berlin and on the USS Missouri—was raised in a seven minute ceremony at the United States embassy, a few blocks from Hirohito's palace.

Thirty-three words addressed by General MacArthur to Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, commander of the Eighth Army, featured the ceremony. Said MacArthur:

"Have our country's flag unfurled, and in Tokyo's sun let it wave in its full glory as a symbol of hope for the oppressed and as a harbinger of victory for the right."

The flag was unfurled and raised on the flag staff atop the embassy by Sgt. Marton L. Copenhagen, of Humboldt, Kas., and S/Sgt. Charles S. Jackson of Jackson, Ohio.

MacArthur made it a simple ceremony. He drove into the shattered capital with a handful of aides, in two cars. The Japanese wanted to line the streets with police, but the general refused and drove through Tokyo completely unguarded. After the ceremony, he likewise drove back to his Yokohama headquarters.

His car entered the embassy compound with the supreme commander were Admiral William F. Halsey, commander of the famous Third Fleet, Lt. Gen. Richard K. Sutherland, MacArthur's chief of staff and a small group of other officers and aides. MacArthur was met at the car by Maj. Gen. William Chase, CG of the First Cav. "Chase, I'm glad to be with you," said the Supreme Allied Commander. Chase replied, "It's an honor to be here, sir."

After the ceremony, and before departing, MacArthur stepped back, turned and shook hands with Eichelberger. He then took a couple of steps to the right, put out his hand to Halsey, and then put his arm around the admiral's shoulders, saying, "Well, Bill."

This was the end of the road for two of America's greatest fighting men—MacArthur and Halsey. The ceremony brought keen pleasure to both of them.

The initial units of American troops in Tokyo at the time of the ceremony numbered 2,500, but during the day the figure rose to 15,000.

Troops of the second squadron of the Seventh Regiment entered Tokyo officially at 8:58 a.m., which was the moment General Chase crossed the city line.

Pfc. Paul S. Davis, of Farland, Okla., was first over the city line, and earned \$1,000 for being the leading soldier to cross into the Tokyo city limits.

Twenty-four year old Davis becomes eligible for the cash award posted for the first Ottawa County serviceman to enter Tokyo. He has been 26 months overseas and 240 days of combat, including 85 continuous ones. He wears the Purple Heart and has 80 points.

The originally scheduled parade from Tokyo's fire gutted railway station to the embassy was called off.

On the approaches to the embassy compound, the Japanese had carefully cleaned the gutters overnight, so the roadway appeared clean-swept.

Meanwhile, the 11th Airborne Division, first to set foot on the Japanese homeland, now has its entire strength in Japan and troops of the 27th division are arriving.

A formal investigation of war crimes against prisoners was begun with the appointment of an "atrocities officer" and enlisted specialists to visit each camp.

An additional 1,100 prisoners were liberated, raising the total to about 9,000 about half of whom have been evacuated.

Truman Bid To Continue Draft Good

WASHINGTON, (ANS) — Senator Elbert D. Thomas (D-Utah), one of four senators seeking to end inducements of teen-aged youths into service, has introduced interim legislation to restrict the draft act to men 20 through 25 and to provide added inducements for voluntary enlistments.

At the same time members of the House Military Affairs Committee have indicated their willingness to go along with President Truman's draft—at least until recruiting for volunteers has been given a fair trial.

There was some objection, however, to sending 18-year-olds to Germany and Japan as occupation troops.

British Gov't Cool on Probe Over Singapore

LONDON, (AP) — Apparently prompted by the furor over Pearl Harbor, the Daily Mail has called on the British government to hold a "full official inquiry" into the fall of Singapore and Malaya.

"We must know the reasons for our failure," the paper said, "not in an effort to find scapegoats, but as a lesson for the future."

It seemed unlikely that the Daily Mail's campaign for an inquiry would meet with any success from the Attlee government. The British government presently does not contemplate opening such an inquiry. The attitude of government circles appear to be "let dead dogs lie."

Infamous Black Dragon Crushed

TOKYO, (AI) — Japan's notorious Black Dragon society — the most rabid of Japanese super patriotic organizations — was dissolved following the Japanese surrender, Tokyo sources said.

They declared the society's influence recently was relatively weak compared with the other societies which received more direct support from the militarists.

1000 Aussie Brides Sailing to States

SYDNEY, (ANS) — One thousand wives and babies, the largest party of American servicemen's brides to leave Australia for the states, will sail shortly for the homes of their husbands.

U. S. Army officials, who with the Red Cross arranged the trip, said that hundreds more Australian wives were awaiting priorities. No provisions have yet been made for fiancées of the Yanks.

MAILBAG

Salvage
Just a short week ago Manila was full of about a million soldiers and their families. Now it is a ghost town. I am sure that you will find some news of the Army which is being sent to the Philippines. I am sure that you will find some news of the Army which is being sent to the Philippines. I am sure that you will find some news of the Army which is being sent to the Philippines.

Re-enlistment
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To Save the Lives of Siamese Twins
The lives of Siamese twins (left) born to Mrs. Rina Miranda of the Harvard Medical School in Manila, Philippines, were saved from the jaws of death by a surgical operation performed by Dr. J. P. McKeown of the Harvard Medical School in Manila, Philippines.

US to Spend \$100 Million On Housing
WASHINGTON (AP)—The federal government is set for nearly \$100 million in new housing for the war-torn Philippines. The program is part of a larger effort to rebuild the country after the war.

Watch That Jump Suit It's Becoming The Vogue Here and Stateside Too
LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Now that the colleges can pass from anywhere behind the line of scrimmage, there'll be stronger running attacks to move 'em down—and look out for that jump suit!

Army Buys Sports Goods as Planned
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army said it is going ahead with its plan to purchase sports equipment for the balance of the year to provide sports material for troops stationed in Europe and the Pacific.

Free General Urges Tolerance
SAN FRANCISCO (ANS)—Brig. Gen. Milton S. Lough, home after three years of captivity, has urged tolerance for the Japanese-American soldiers who are being repatriated to the United States.

Re-wed 'Widows' Will Return to First Husbands
OAKLAND, Calif. (ANS)—Two recent brides whose first husbands turned up alive in Japan prison camps have decided to divorce their present husbands and remarry their first.

Gobs Ordered Back to Bell Bottom Trousers
WASHINGTON (ANS)—The Navy has backed down on its recent order that sailors in Japan should wear civilian clothes during non-working hours. The Navy said it will allow them to wear bell-bottom trousers.

Nine-Year-Old Boy Jailed for Murder
SOUTH FORK, Pa. (ANS)—A nine-year-old boy, Lloyd James Edwards, a third grade student in South Fork grammar school, has been jailed at Gettysburg charged with the murder of his three-year-old girl playmate, Phyllis Epperson.

Hero Gets \$13,300
PHOENIX, Ariz. (ANS)—Phyllis Epperson, Arizona's first blind girl, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal to honor her heroic actions during the war.

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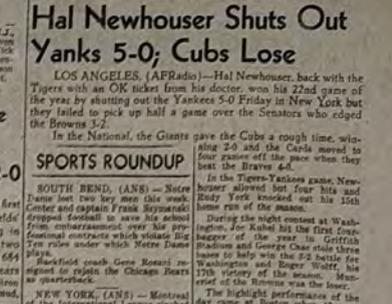
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Disabled Vets Get Higher Life Pensions

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Legislation providing for higher life pensions for disabled veterans was approved by the House today. The bill, H.R. 10000, was passed by a vote of 350 to 100. The bill provides for a 10 percent increase in the life pension for disabled veterans who are 65 years of age or older. The bill also provides for a 5 percent increase in the life pension for disabled veterans who are 60 years of age or older. The bill is expected to become law in the next few weeks.

Carrier Planes And Railroads To Use Atomic

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The Army and Navy are planning to use atomic energy to power carrier planes and railroads. The Army is developing a nuclear reactor for use in a carrier plane. The Navy is developing a nuclear reactor for use in a rail locomotive. The use of atomic energy in these applications would greatly increase the range and speed of these vehicles. The Army and Navy are currently conducting experiments to determine the feasibility of these applications.

W/S Starts October 3 In AL Park

TUSCALOOSA, (AP)—Alabama's football season is expected to get its start on the gridiron this year with two of the state's top teams, the Alabama Crimson Tide and the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets, meeting in the Iron Bowl on October 3 in the Alabama-Clemson football stadium in Clemson, S.C. The game is expected to be one of the most exciting of the season. The Alabama Crimson Tide is the defending national champion and is expected to be a strong contender for the title. The Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets are also a top team and are expected to be a strong contender for the title.

My Achin' Back—Cards

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His Left Leg Missing

ALFRED SMITH, a World War I veteran, is missing his left leg. He was injured during the Battle of Belleau Wood. He is now living in a nursing home in Atlanta, Ga. He is a brave and patriotic man and is a true hero. He is a brave and patriotic man and is a true hero. He is a brave and patriotic man and is a true hero.

Vets Seeking Farms Warned Against Booby Traps Laid by Super-salesmen

KANSAS CITY, (AP)—The farm land market is being flooded with booby traps for returning veterans. Super-salesmen are luring veterans to buy land that is not suitable for farming. The veterans are being misled and are losing their money. The veterans are being misled and are losing their money. The veterans are being misled and are losing their money.

No News

NEW YORK, (UP)—There is no news from the front. The fighting is still going on. The fighting is still going on. The fighting is still going on. The fighting is still going on.

Duke Short of Vets

DURHAM, N.C. (AP)—Only a few veterans are left in Durham. The veterans are being displaced by returning soldiers. The veterans are being displaced by returning soldiers. The veterans are being displaced by returning soldiers. The veterans are being displaced by returning soldiers.

Sports Roundup

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Groves Proves Hiroshima Safe After 11 Days

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Steel Workers Ask Pay Boost

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Yes Censor Clinic Has Giant X-Ray

CHICAGO, (UP)—The proposed censor clinic in Chicago has a giant X-ray. The clinic is designed to detect and prevent the spread of venereal diseases. The clinic is designed to detect and prevent the spread of venereal diseases. The clinic is designed to detect and prevent the spread of venereal diseases.

Conn Home, Eager For Louis Fight

NEW YORK, (UP)—Conn, former contender for the heavyweight boxing crown, is eager for a fight with Louis. Conn is a strong fighter and is expected to be a strong contender for the title. Conn is a strong fighter and is expected to be a strong contender for the title. Conn is a strong fighter and is expected to be a strong contender for the title.

Browns Down Red Sox

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SCORES

Game	Score
ALBANY vs ALBANY	10-10

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Reporter Arks Leading Habits

MANILA—A Pacifican reporter and photographer set out last week to ask GIs in Manila what state-of-the-art periodicals they have enjoyed reading most since coming overseas.

Cpl. Thomas S. Johnson, 605th Signal Air Warning Bn. of San Diego, California, confessed he reads almost any magazine he can get his hands on. "I never did much reading when I was home but now I find myself with plenty of free time and ample opportunity to catch up on the latest issues of magazines from home."

"I'm usually very busy and don't have too much time to read, so I enjoy running across a good magazine like *Time* and the *Reader's Digest*," said T. E. J. McCormary, 25th Qm. Co. who hails from Chicago, Pa.

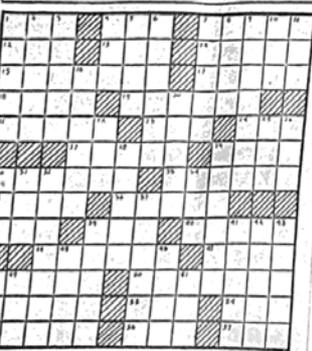
Pfc. William H. Wood, ATO Nichols Field, Baltimore, Md., disclosed his favorite magazines are *Time* and *Life*. "They offer a complete and accurate picture of the latest news in an interesting manner. My time is usually taken up with my work, so I can only read a few magazines a week. I like to be kept informed on what is going on in the world, and *Time* and *Life* are the two magazines that can best help me be abreast of the times."

"I've had a number of every issue of *Life*," said T. G. Tony Rodriguez, a Chicago boy attached to the 2142nd Qm. Trk. Co. "I like action in my reading matter and a western at all. I also read *Life* quite a bit to keep up with the news."

One of those lucky men waiting at the 22nd Replacement Depot for a ship home is Sgt. Floyd Sherborn of Forest Hills, N. Y. "I have New York newspapers ever since I came overseas. It feels good to have a first-hand report of what is going on in my home town. As far as magazines go I have always read quite a few of them. I particularly enjoy seeing *Reader's Digest* for its interesting collection of magazine articles."

Another GI in the *Time* and *Life* groove is T/S Bill Barson, Ho. Det. AFWS-PAC, of Weymouth, Mass. He chose *Time* and *Life* as his favorite magazines because "They give expert coverage of late world news and make it interesting and understandable."

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Steffer



- HORIZONTAL**
- 1. comb-over
 - 4. exclamation of triumph
 - 7. duration
 - 12. state
 - 13. gained
 - 14. small drum
 - 15. European
 - 16. pushing
 - 17. fadden
 - 18. ground corn
 - 19. remember
 - 21. just have
 - 23. Biblical
 - 24. ancient vessel
 - 27. subsonic detached cottage
 - 29. two-faced
 - 30. insect
 - 31. riding academy
 - 35. strike
 - 36. ewe-like
 - 38. forbid
 - 39. title of book
- VERTICAL**
- 1. large serpent
 - 4. boring tool
 - 5. white
 - 6. render
 - 8. enduring
 - 11. before
 - 10. bed
 - 16. imitation pearl
 - 20. restrain
 - 22. cast metal
 - 23. miss
 - 25. letter
 - 26. scribble
 - 28. forgetfulness
 - 29. fanciful
 - 31. 120 yards
 - 32. piercing
 - 34. be ill
 - 37. atmospheric
 - 38. odor
 - 41. starting with surprise
 - 42. silk
 - 43. inclination
 - 45. on the spot
 - 46. pier
 - 48. town in Belgium
 - 49. human face
 - 51. passing

Average time of solution: 22 minutes.

BRIDGE PROBLEM

BY ALFRED BELLOWITZ
 Many correct solutions to the bridge problems have been received, although too late to be considered for the weekly prize is awarded. If you have sent in what you consider to be a good solution, and your name has not been mentioned, it is probably because your letter arrived late.

Last Week's Winner
 The winner of the prize for last week's problem was Sgt. M. Johnson, Co. B 215th Combat Engrs. Bn., APO 75.

Here is the Solution
 South has to play a 4 spades contract. West leads the jack of hearts.

South wins the first trick with the ace of hearts. A small spade is taken with the ace and South is returned. South takes two tricks in clubs and leads another spade to the king. A small club from dummy is trumped and South plays his high hearts; the queen is trumped in dummy. Dummy's last trump is taken with the queen and South is trumped out West in the lead. But now East is forced to discard a diamond; he has to keep the jack of clubs, and dummy now can discard the menace card (seven of clubs). East can make things awkward by playing a low diamond. But dummy will win with the nine and return to the queen. Whatever West will play, N-S will win the two last tricks.

Here's the New Problem
 You are South, defending a 4 spades contract. You open with the king of club, but now have a good lock. How do you defend to insure



NO MORE JUNGLE JUICE for the men of the 13th Air Force, now at Clark Field. This 250 club is one of the finest South Pacific night spots. Bottom photo shows new dining pool.

Former Spook Hangout Converted Into USO Center at Clark Field

HEADQUARTERS, 13TH AIR FORCE, CLARK FIELD - Cobwebs, creaking doors and flickerings of ghostly shades are not for the fifty-year-old mansion located in the town capable staff the joint project. The USO has moved in and will find himself with a nervous breakdown in short order.

Parsonnel of the 13th Air Force the new USO Center expanding program will provide recreation and amusement on a level found by their big cousins in the Manila area. Planned by the Center's staff go to beyond the success scored since it home opened on February 6th.

Dancing Friday Nights
 A state-of-the-art fountain offering milled milk, sundaes, coffee and sandwiches made to order is now complete and will open soon. Dances will be a permanent feature every Friday night and the opening dance last week was a smash.

Outdoor activities now in season, or soon to be inflated include tennis, roller skating on a fine rink, picnics and barbecues. In the many rooms of the mansion, now in the process of a complete scrubdown and renovation, GIs will find such indoor games as ski ball and billiards while a library and reading and writing rooms are being installed to provide for those of a more serious bent.

The staff of the new USO center, ably headed by Mr. C. W. O'Boyle and including Mr. Thomas E. Donley and Miss Julie Menhardt can be justly proud of both the site and have already in operation or early fulfillment.

This was the bidding:
 EAST: SOUTH: WEST: NORTH:
 1 spade double pass 2 clubs
 2 spades pass 3 clubs
 4 spades double pass

Soldiers Help Filipino Neighbors Celebrate Santa Marta Fiesta



THE FIRST ANNIVERSARY of liberation by the Americans involved the photographer for a day in the town of Paterson where Filipino neighbors and Pacific Air Command units joined in celebrating the patron Santa Maria. At top left U. S. Army (FACUSA) joined in celebrating the patron Santa Maria. Top right a pretty Filipino girl points out in a young lieutenant what the lion represents. Top right Army visitors look across the Paterson river from Fort McKinley to the quiet little town of Paterson. Center left Cpl. Joe Kennedy, of the 4th Gen. Hospital Medical at Fort McKinley, gets acquainted with a girl-and "succumb" from Paterson. Center photo shows one of the lion eyes after a lieutenant how he got those sharp-shooter medals. Right center shows an officer inspecting the balancing power of a netball. Lower left 11-year-old Nellie Floral gets ready a Holy candle for the doors of the ancient church of Santa Maria. Bottom right shows a couple of GIs paying a young "rabbit" for their cartons. (Story on Page 1-A) (Photos by FACUSA)



I DON'T UNDERSTAND THESE VETERANS. ELLIOT, I THINK A YOUNG MAN WHO HAD BEEN A MERE CORPORAL ON A PACIFIC ISLAND FOR MONTHS AND MONTHS WOULD BE HAPPY IN A POSITION AS MANAGER OF AN ENTIRE DEPARTMENT, BUT TODAY THAT LEADMAN CHAP CAME TO ME AND SAID HE WANTED TO BE TRANSFERRED TO THE FOUNDRY - FOR THE GOOD OF THE FIRM!

PICTURES TELL STORY OF OKINAWA ROADS



A YEAR AGO roads on Okinawa looked like the one shown above (left) just after 14 inches of rainfall when Yanks were fighting the Japs and the ever-present trail of moving supplies. Today, on the eve of "Okinawa Day," many roads like the one on the right take care of the island's traffic. (AP Photos)

OKINAWA DAY - Rehabilitation Center at Los Baños Gives 'New Chance' to Errant GIs

(Continued from page 1) (Group) but it is the island of the entire Naasi Shores, which covers 170 miles and spreads the East China Sea from the Pacific Ocean, Okinawa, from the North end in this chain, is approximately 60 miles long with an average of three to 10 miles wide.

AWFEECA (PRO) - Hundreds of GIs with Court-Martial sentences ranging as high as life imprisonment are getting a chance to re-evaluate themselves in honorable status at a unique installation near Manila, but how do they do it in the next way?

This chance for GI Joe who have made a mistake comes through an "Honor Company" system which is a feature of the Philippine Detention and Rehabilitation Center, located among the foothills of Laguna mountains at Los Baños, 60 miles south of Manila.

The center, which receives all Army prisoners convicted by General Courts Martial from the Pacific area, has a staff of 100 military officers, and Capt. Jean J. Birrer, Adjutant.

The GI Joe who lands at the Center won't find it a country club, but he will find that part of the installation is built on grounds which are beautiful and scenic.

Recreational privileges for men in stockades which may be revoked for infractions of rules include athletic facilities, a day room with small stage facilities, a library, and a craft shop, as well as one movie theater. Currently, prisoners have their own dance hall which plays live music twice a week and prisoners get two paid days of recreation weekly.

A suitable chapel and contact with the chaplain is included in the stockade. A man who violates stockade rules may find himself out on Sunday day confinement, or in one of the 24 cells in the center for a new court-martial and up facing a new court-martial and up facing a new court-martial.

Today the Army is building Okinawa into one of the biggest O.I.S.A. areas and Major Gen. William H. Rupertus is in Manila recently the General of the O.I.S.A. to keep building, making Okinawa one of the finest combat bases in the world.

Corridor Veteran Receives Award For Heroic Action Four Years Ago

It was foolhardy. Only a movie hero before a camera would dare do it. But to Pfc. Ruperto S. Subiron, of the Coast Artillery, U.S. Army, in Corridor, on the night of May 6, 1942, death was as meaningless as a dice roll.

Received Medal This Month. It was only early this month that Subiron learned that the Navy had awarded him a Silver Star which would only be given to a man who has done something where else. Asked what he thought of the award, Subiron said: "I'm glad that the Navy has recognized my service."

Subiron was awarded the Silver Star for his heroic actions during the Battle of Corridor on May 6, 1942. He was the only Filipino prisoner of war to be taken to the Philippines.



RUPERTO SUBIRON

New Dramatic Group At Philippine Institute To Start Rehearsals

Director of the Honor Camp is Capt. Jay M. Jacobs, who recently succeeded Capt. William B. Levin. Men who graduate from the Honor Camp have all remaining portions of their sentences suspended, and those portions are later automatically remitted for men who maintain good conduct after leaving the Center—and it is this that will help him to become a citizen.

Those Soldiers Again. BITTINGBOURNE, Eng.—W. F. Bond, speaking at Bitingbourne's annual dinner, said that a number of soldiers had been recruited for the war. The man concerned was a soldier.

ROVING REPORTER Finds GIs Favor Conn Over Louis

By MARY RYAN. The first man queried, Pfc. Samuel Fowler, 149 Operation Detachment, of Pettolawa, Pa., said he thought Conn had a good chance of winning the title if he is smart and sticks to boxing without trying to out-box Louis. "Conn has a better footwork and is faster than Louis. He can win if he stays away from Louis," he said.

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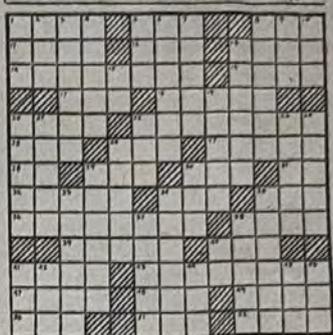
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BROADWAY

By JACK OBRIAN

NEW YORK—Back when I was a kid the yardstick for financial success was the salary of the President of the United States—\$75,000. The axiom for Broadway success was: "America is the place where any boy can grow up to be President."

In these inflated days, though, a \$75,000 yearly salary means Broadway is almost a sign of failure. And as of right now, the characters with a most optimistic bent have a new axiom, strictly Broadway in mood: "America is the place where any boy may grow up to be Milton Berle."

While some stuffy characters take the attitude that this is a horrible thought, the ones who have had the case down to its latest financial essentials point to the staggering success Milton has accomplished in recent weeks.

Fresh out of one of the costliest turkeys in the theater's history, a stinker called "Spring in a Bonnet" which expired on the tryout circuit, Milton took a job as star of the huge and colorfully landscaped show at Nicky Blair's new Carnival for a manager \$1,500 a week plus percentage on the gross. No one met even Milton himself, not exactly reverenced when it comes to an opinion of his own drawing power, capotes what happened.

Lines form nightly as if they were to have almost as much influence as a well-placed Missouri Democrat to get past the headliner. The Carnival, one of the largest in the world, has been paid for every cent of its cost. It opened Monday night with Owner Nicky Blair's "My Mommy and I" and a respectable night that we had to sit uncomfortably in a tiny crowd. It's possible again.

The show's popularity in New York City has made it a hot item. It's being produced in Chicago, St. Louis, and other cities. It's a real show. It's a real show. It's a real show.

Berle has been around the entertainment business for 32 years, despite the fact he is only 37. He started first by acting in both wars. He later played vandeville, had a record run at the famed Palace on Broadway when he was 16, was in Earl Carroll's "Follies," "The Girlie Show," "The Girlie Show," "The Girlie Show."

MILTON BERLE... THE MILK TALKIE... WIND SOCK... ALL THOSE GAS MASKS... RADAR SCOPE ADAPTED TO TELEVISION... DON'T LET IT WORRY YOU TOO MUCH... FIGHTER PILOTS RAPT... SHIPS SURVIVE ATOM BOMB... CONCERTS SCHEDULED... PROSTITUTION HOUSES DECLARED OFF-LIMITS... MANILA PXs TO OFFER FILM SERVICE... BELL BILL APPROVED BY U.S. SENATORS... EX-PRISONERS PROMOTED... GANDER ROCK, MARYLAND... SHIPS SURVIVE ATOM BOMB... CONCERTS SCHEDULED... PROSTITUTION HOUSES DECLARED OFF-LIMITS... MANILA PXs TO OFFER FILM SERVICE... BELL BILL APPROVED BY U.S. SENATORS... EX-PRISONERS PROMOTED... GANDER ROCK, MARYLAND...

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INTERNATIONAL MALE CHORUS ON GALA PROGRAM



HIGHLIGHTING the outstanding program of the season, "Manila's Night of Stars," at the new Rizal Indoor Theater, Wednesday night, is the popular International Male Chorus, shown above.

'Manila's Night of Stars' Will Open Rizal Indoor Theater on April 3rd

By HARRY RYAN
MANILA—The Rizal Coliseum Indoor Theater will open Wednesday night. Ordinarily this would be a routine event. But when a "Night of Stars" program will be presented that will surpass anything ever produced for GI audiences in the Southwest Pacific, the theater's opening is no longer a commonplace event.

The production promises to be the biggest and most lavishly staged in the Army in the Pacific and will feature the finest talent from every bit of show in Manila during the week-end. It is a real show. It is a real show. It is a real show.

Two-Hour Show
The show will run for two hours on the grand stage in the Coliseum. It will feature a variety of acts, including a musical, a comedy, and a variety show.

Next the blended voices of the members of the International Male Chorus will sing several of their best regular selections. A trio from the USO revue All in Fun, the Kane Sisters, will follow the International All Characters and will be succeeded by Rudy Diaz and his orchestra playing some current tunes.

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Selections from Carmen by the...

MAKING THE ROUNDS

By SID L. WILLENS Pacific Staff Writer

Maybe you didn't realize it, but everytime you take a trip to the region you are obligated to a group of people who work on Eniwetok Island in the Maintenance and Repair Division of the 2nd Part, who take the PS boats in tip-top condition, be when all you guys and gals have that 1000 Club this week. For example, you can see the USO stage play, Village Green, tonight at 7:30 p.m. The movie, Adventure, starring Clark Gable and Greer Garson will be shown tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. And after April Fool's Day you might set your mind at ease by sitting on the couch and listening to the 2nd Air Corps and listening to Ray Almond and his Band April 2 at 7 p.m. Meet Me On Broadway will be shown April 3 at 8 p.m. And on April 4 at 8 p.m. And on April 5 at 8 p.m. And on April 6 at 8 p.m. And on April 7 at 8 p.m. And on April 8 at 8 p.m. And on April 9 at 8 p.m. And on April 10 at 8 p.m. And on April 11 at 8 p.m. And on April 12 at 8 p.m. And on April 13 at 8 p.m. And on April 14 at 8 p.m. And on April 15 at 8 p.m. And on April 16 at 8 p.m. And on April 17 at 8 p.m. And on April 18 at 8 p.m. And on April 19 at 8 p.m. And on April 20 at 8 p.m. And on April 21 at 8 p.m. And on April 22 at 8 p.m. And on April 23 at 8 p.m. And on April 24 at 8 p.m. And on April 25 at 8 p.m. And on April 26 at 8 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Britain
To Leave Egypt

LONDON (AP) — British troops offered to withdraw from Egypt and Sudan in return for the British to be allowed to occupy the Suez Canal. A foreign office spokesman said that the British government is prepared to consider the offer, but that it is not yet decided whether to accept it. The offer is being made in the hope that it will lead to a settlement of the Egyptian question.

U.S.-Russia
Argue Use
Of Danube

PARIS (UP) — The Foreign Ministers Council decided yesterday to return Transylvania to Rumania. The council also decided to return the Danube to Rumania. The council also decided to return the Danube to Rumania. The council also decided to return the Danube to Rumania.

Iran Ambassador
Still in Doubt
On Withdrawal

NEW YORK (AP) — A report by the United Nations Security Council yesterday indicated that the Iranian ambassador to the United States is still in doubt on whether to withdraw from the country. The report also indicated that the Iranian ambassador is still in doubt on whether to withdraw from the country.

Line Pilots Are
Set to Walk Out

CHICAGO (UP) — One thousand line pilots and Western Airlines pilots are set to walk out in a strike against the airline industry. The strike is being led by the International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

Grable Bone
Up On Milady's Manners

HOLLYWOOD (UP) — Betty Grable, who in her movie role is the first female office worker, is being criticized for her behavior in a recent movie. The criticism is being made by some of her fans.



YOUNGEST MP in the world is shown above directing traffic with Capt. William S. Dimick, Co H 80th MP Bn, at a Manila intersection. The young soldier, who is only 7 years old, is being trained by his father, who is a private in the same unit.

Eisenhower Plane Forced to Ground
By Failure of Motor After Takeoff

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Dwight D. Eisenhower's plane was forced to land at Philadelphia after a motor failed shortly after takeoff. The plane was carrying the president and his family. The incident occurred on a flight from Washington to Philadelphia.

Franc Spokesman
Denies UN Charge

MADRID (UP) — The Spanish government yesterday denied a charge by the United Nations Security Council that it had blocked registration of German property in Spain. The government said that it had no such policy.

GI Floor Scrubbing
May Be Eliminated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The military is considering whether to eliminate the practice of scrubbing GI floors. The practice has been a long-standing tradition in the military.



TWO MEMBERS OF THE PASIG 'FLIERS' football team, Keith Wallace (left) and Gene Mallory, watch the 100th Highway Transport Service team run through one of their T-formation plays in preparation for tonight's game in Rizal Stadium. Wallace played with the U. of Iowa in '42 and '44 and Mallory was All-State at Downey High in Los Angeles, Calif. Showed support to lateral the ball to a team-mate in Edmond Krieger who has just been tripped up by an opposing lineman. The pass was complete to John Stankov who has his hand out ready to receive it. This and other tripping plays were displayed by the HTS squad, who seemed not at all perturbed by the presence of the two players from the opposing team. (Signal Corps Photo-Tripping)

Johnny Luz, Baker Score Repeat Wins
In Last Night's Rizal Boxing Card

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Johnny Luz and Corky Bassett continued last night's fight where they left off two weeks ago in the Rizal Coliseum ring. Luz won by a knockout in the first round, and Baker won by a knockout in the second round.

Record Payoff
MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The largest daily double pay off in the history of the Florida Lottery was recorded yesterday. The payoff was \$1,000,000.

Physicians Say
No Hope for
Former Champion

GLENDALE, Calif. (AP) — Physicians have abandoned hope of saving the life of Vice Dundee, a former champion boxer. Dundee was injured in a fight with Freddie Steele in 1933.

Tennis Exhibitions Today

Three tennis exhibition matches will be held today at the Rizal Coliseum. The matches will be between local players and visiting teams.



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Grid Squads
Ready for
Night Battle

A capacity crowd of spectators is expected to pack Rizal Stadium tonight for the night football game between the Pasig 'Fliers' and the 100th Highway Transport Service team.

Hit Two Homers
In Rizal Game

The outfield fences at Rizal had without last Friday such as they had since the National League team came to town last night. The game was a close one, with the Pasig 'Fliers' winning by a narrow margin.

Today at Rizal

1230-1500—BASEBALL. One of our best stars, Gene Mallory, will be in the lineup for the Pasig 'Fliers' today.

Stratton, Minus Leg
Starts Career Again

SHERMAN, Texas (AP) — Monty Stratton, who lost a leg in 1928, is starting his professional baseball career in the minor leagues.

Off Again, On Again

ST. LOUIS (UP) — According to an article in the Star-Examiner, Mickey Owen is en route to Mexico City for a conference with Jorge Pascoe concerning their agreement for Owen to play in the Mexican League.

Dear Cougars

The 100th Highway Transport Service team checks up against the Pacific Air Service Command Officers. The team is performing well in their training exercises.

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Johnny Pesky Tops DiMag In Hit Race

NEW YORK (UP)—It started 16 1/2 years ago as John Favovich, but today he is Johnny Pesky, the Boston Red Sox lead in the American League batting race, and who is considered the hottest ball player in the east.

The youngster, back from three years in the Navy for his second big league season, changed his name on the advice of a Portland sports writer who wanted him to be headed for stardom and told him that Favovich wouldn't fit very well in the headlines.

The big headlines definitely were in order Tuesday. Getting six hits as Boston topped the visiting St. Louis Browns in a doubleheader, Pesky took over the American League batting lead from teammate Domonic DiMaggio with an average of .430. He now has led in 14 runs on 34 hits and has scored 23 times.

Toledo Amateur Plans to Play British Golfers

TOLEDO, Ohio (UP)—An international golf invasion of Britain this month, and those who have played with and against him in this side think he stands a great chance of retaining with the British Amateur Golf Council, as first runner-up in the Jones, Lawson Little and Charlie Yates did before him.

The first American to try conclusions with the British since they interrupted play in 1939, Stranahan plans to try across about May 15 and to get in several days of practice over the Royal Lytham and St. Anne's links at Southport before title play begins May 22.

This is the same long, seaside layout over which Little won his second straight British Amateur in 1935, and Lawson, now a ranking professional, feels it is made to order for a powerful driver like Stranahan.

"I'd say he has a good chance of beating the entire British field," Little said between rounds of the recent Masters' Tournament at Augusta. "He's got a fine all-around game and he knows how to play in the wind, which is about the most important thing at St. Anne's."

Indians Get Worst Defeat
LOS ANGELES (UP)—The worst defeat in the history of track competition between the University of Southern California and the Indiana Ford was inflicted upon the Indians when the Trojans scored a 108-22 win Monday.

The Trojans swept three events, the high jump, high hurdles and 220-yard dash, and took first and second in five other events from the weak Stanford team.

LAMOTTA VS. WILLIAMS
NEW YORK (UP)—Promoter Ben Knott of Chicago, announced yesterday that he had signed middleweight Jake Lamotta of New York and Holman W. Williams of Detroit to a 10-round bout at Wrigley Field, home of the Chicago Cubs.

Lamotta's manager, Jim Murray, said Lamotta also is fighting at Detroit on June 12 with Jessie Edgar of Detroit.

NEWMARKET, England (AP)—King George's 18th birthday, the 100th anniversary of the thousand guinea stake for three-year-old fillies Saturday. The king won the same race in 1942 with Sun Chariot.

Night, the previously undefeated favorite, was second and Jona was third. Time: 1:41 2/5.

BASEBALL TODAY AFWSPAC TORNEY RIZAL STADIUM 9:30 & 2:00



THIS WILD MELLEE OF ARMS, LEGS AND STICKS occurred during the Stanley Cup hockey playoffs between the Boston Bruins and the Montreal Canadiens. It's things like this that have earned professional hockey the reputation of being the roughest sport of them all when it comes to dangerous contact between players and between a player and somebody's stick.

Remarkable Comeback of Minor Leagues Overlooked in Excitement About Majors

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Race Expects Pick Assault In Preakness

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—(UP)—It will be the closest thing yet to the heart of Texas in the history of the horse racing world, as the Preakness Stakes is expected to be a remarkable race with a pick assault in the Kentucky Derby.

Trainer Max Baer, based the son of Bold Venture, stepped low again in his bid to knock out a horse from the front in the Preakness. He added van for the Blackout, a stallion as a Baltimore's bid to win the Preakness.

The favored Lord Russell, of the three entries of Mrs. E. (Arden) Graham, was taken by Eddie Arden to look for the upper cut, and could only get into the ground in the stretch. Hamilton who chased with a finish third, might have better had not roared Johnny Dean Jessup into the lead in the race and pulled up on the rail.

Suffolk Downs Briings \$3,600,000

BOSTON (UP)—Two or three old men and a broken-looking girl of one of America's race tracks when in 1943 the Suffolk Downs in East Boston, according to the new partnership, it took them only two years to get back to the old. Their decision was of the parties of the partnership, of New Orleans, said via telephone to the limit.

That was exactly what John Pappas, his brother Tom of the track, and the brother of Greenwich, Conn. did during 12 drama-packed minutes that controlling stock was purchased before 300 spectators in a Coney Plaza ballroom.

Mullins Resigns At Santa Clara

SAN JOSE, Calif.—(UP)—Lawrence "Moe" Mullins, coach of Notre Dame grid great and had football coach at the University of Santa Clara, announced his resignation yesterday because he was to succeed in leaving living accommodations for his family.

The former fighting Irish half-back said he had tried for five months to find a house for his wife, four daughters and two sons. He said that his wife and daughters had been living at a boarding house and the boys lived at the university.

Today at Rizal

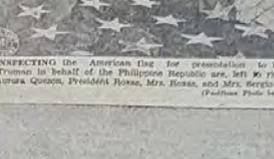
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G-3 won from OSG Bombers by forfeit.

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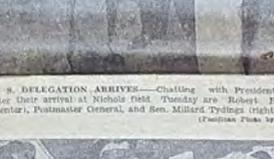
INSPECTING THE AMERICAN FLAG for presentation to President Truman in behalf of the Philippine Republic are, left to right, Mrs. Aurora Quizon, President Roxas, Mrs. Roxas, and Mrs. Sergio Comesa. (Pacific Photo by Frank)



General MacArthur stands with Philippine delegation members. (Pacific Photo by Frank)



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ARRIVING FROM SINGAPORE—The Rt. Hon. Lord Kilmer, British Special Commissioner for Southeast Asia, is shown disembarking from a plane which brought him from Singapore for the 4th of July ceremonies. (Pacific Photo by Frank)

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World Welcomes Philippines Into Family of Nations Today

MANILA—The Philippine Islands gain independence today and the ceremonies here which will launch a new ship of state into the community of nations. These world peoples are awed and happy that from the dust and rubble of war has emerged a radiant, glowing light to steady and strengthen wavering ideals.

The independence of this archipelago is to many, the perfect affirmation of democracy in action, and in the tropical 72-1/2 is the realization of years of harmonious study side by side with the United States in the preparation of a republican government.



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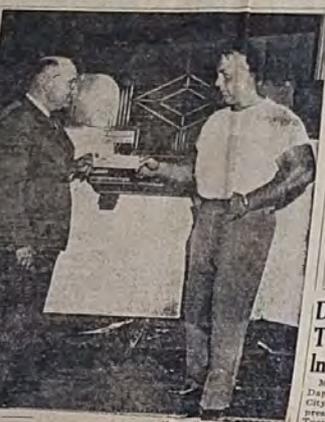
**WVTM To Carry
Entire Program**
Armed Forces radio station WVTM announces it will broadcast today's Philippine independence ceremonies starting at 8 a.m. A continuous broadcast of the Philippine independence ceremony for today's revelation of the miracle of democracy.

Early Arrive—Gen. George C. Kenney, former Pacific Air Force commander, is greeted by Lt. Gen. W. D. Ayres, Commanding General, AFPWAC, Gen. Kenney, together with Gen. Tydings and Robert H. Tamm arrived aboard of a military plane from Singapore for the 4th of July ceremonies. (Pacific Photo by Frank)

Track Meet Scheduled

Here is the schedule for today's big Independence Day track and field meet at the University of California...

ST. LOUIS CARDS PLACE SIX PLAYERS ON ALL-STAR TEAM; BROOKLYN AND CHICAGO WIN FOUR BERTHS; HIGBE PICKED



Fourteen Ex-Servicemen on Squad of 25 To Meet American Leaguers July 9 At Fenway Park in Boston

NEW YORK (UP)—Six members of the St. Louis Cardinals, pre-season pennant favorite, were chosen yesterday on National League All-Star team...

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Baseball Today DOGGERS, PHIL STARS Rizal Stadium 1946

Dapper Dick Metz Ties for First In Canadian Open

MONTREAL, Canada.—(UP)—Dapper Dick Metz, of Arkansas City, Kan., playing under the name of 'Dapper Dick'...

Matly Play AEWYMPACK is in opposition to the Wack-Wack golf tournament...

Manly Mites The last contender to finish U.S. Open Champion Luigi Marzulli at triple tie by one stroke...

The Standings

Table showing baseball standings for the American League and National League, listing teams like Boston, New York, and Philadelphia with their respective records.

British Open Resumed After 7 Yrs.

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland.—(UP)—Britain revived its open golf championship for the first time in seven years Tuesday and 264 entrants, including four highly-regarded Americans, roared the greens and gullies of the Royal and Ancient, two rugged coastal courses...

Pro Bonecrusher Challenges Both Louis. Billy Conn

EVERETT, Wash.—(UP)—Everett Marshall, the 'Blonde Bear' former heavyweight wrestler, today challenged both Louis and Billy Conn...

Baseball, Track Features of Rizal July 4 Program

The principal sports attractions at Rizal for the Independence holiday are a ball game between the Manila Dodgers and the Philippine All-Stars and the fourth AFWZ-PAC track and field meet.

Meet Attracts Stars While baseball fans are enjoying the above game in the stadium, track addicts will be over in the football arena...

Buce Leave Cell NEW YORK.—(UP)—Climaxing their drive to get out of the National League basement, the Pittsburgh Pirates about noon today left for Chicago Tuesday to break their last-place deadlock with the New York Giants...

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Impressions Received At Birth Of The Nation

It was as if God were showing his elation at the birth of the new Republic when the heavens suddenly burst forth with a torrential downpour yesterday morning in the Luneta.

Paradoxical of the presence of the participants—donator tycoon, dignified, noble General MacArthur, sincere, noble, eloquent, and obviously deeply moved by the significance of the event...

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Philippines Become Republic In Elaborate Luneta Ceremony

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Withdrawal Of U.S. Troops Demanded By Chinese Reds

NANKING.—(UP)—The anti-American campaign which started in Shanghai, has now spread to North China. The Communists held a large mass meeting yesterday at Chengde, capital of Jehol province...

Nazi Verifies Hitler's Death

MUNICH.—(AP)—Hitler's former chauffeur, Hans Kempf, testified Wednesday that he saw the Führer's body in the Reich chancellery in Berlin on the afternoon of April 30, 1945...

HOME RUNS advertisement featuring a baseball player and statistics for various teams like Okinawa, Luzon, S.I., N.G., and TOTAL.

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Jimmy Slyter Ready to Try Channel Swim

SEAL BEACH, Calif. — (UP)—Rugged Jimmy Slyter, 19-year-old ex-sailor, yesterday announced he was in perfect condition for his second attempt to swim the 22-mile channel between Catalina Island and the mainland late this month.

Slyter tried two months ago to break the channel record established in 1927 by Canadian George Young, but gave up after five miles when he hit his head against the hull of a guide boat.

Young completed the grueling swim in 15 hours, 48 minutes, and was the only finisher in a field of 102 men and women competing for a \$25,000 prize offered by William Wrigley.

Slyter expects to follow approximately the same course as Young, starting from Catalina at 3 A.M. and finishing at a point near Pt. Vicente lighthouse, and is confident of lowering Young's record.

Bosox Slugger Surprised At 'Bloop' Homer

BOSTON—(UP)—Ganeling Ted Williams, whose hitting just about signed, sealed and delivered the all-time home run record to the American League, admitted under a hot shower that clouting Rip Sewell's "bloop" pitch for a home run was the funniest experience he ever had.

"Doggone, I didn't think I could do it," laughed Williams after treating the home fans to perhaps his most spectacular batting show. "I'll bet he'll never throw that baby at me again."

Manager Charley Grimm of the Chicago Cubs, who masterminded the National League's comeback from the game with a profound respect for Williams' hitting prowess, pitched over the stellar pitcher of Bob Feller, Hal Newhouser and Jack Kramer.

Featherweight King Wins 101st Triumph Of Career In Ring

BUFFALO, N. Y.—(UP)—Featherweight Champion Willie Pep, Hartford, Conn., will-o'-the-wisp, registered his 101st triumph of his ring career last night when he scored a TKO victory over Harold "Cannonball" Gibson, New York, in 2:21 of the seventh round of a scheduled 10-round, non-title bout before approximately 6,000 Civic stadium fans.

The featherweight titleholder making his opponent miss often while he chose his spots, hammered Gibson to the canvas twice in the seventh round. Referee Lou Scozza stopped the bout after a hard right and left dropped Gibson, a willing but well-battered adversary, after he took a nine count earlier in the stanza.

Argentine Net Star Takes Double Win

BIRMINGHAM—(UP)—Argentine Champion Enrique Morea, seeded third, won two matches yesterday to enter the fourth round of the Midland Countries men's singles tennis championships.

In the second round of the match, Morea defeated Dr. W. B. Cooke of Staffordshire county, 6-4, 7-5.

In the third round he beat A. G. Roberts, 16-year-old Worcestershire champion, 6-0, 6-2.

Cooke, who was as tall as the six-foot-four Morea, forced the Argentine to extend his game. Morea had difficulty in breaking Cooke's powerful service.

Morea won advantage in both sets with his accurate forehand passing and by committing fewer errors than Cooke.

Morea raced through the match with young Roberts, winning most games at love. However, he let up in the second set and Roberts won two games on Morea's service.



THE TOP MONEY WINNING three-year-old colt of all time, King ranch's Assault, leans out of his stall at Belmont park, N. Y., and tickles the ribs of Max Hirsch, his veteran trainer, as he searches for sugar. The "heavy" sugar Assault has brought to his stable has Hirsch tickled figuratively as well. (Press Association Photo)

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RIZAL STADIUM
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FLIERS-BOMBERS
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American Contestants Enter Semi-Finals Of Henley Regatta

HENLEY, England—(AP)—Both of the American contestants in the Henley regatta advanced to the semi-finals of the diamond sculls event with strong races against a heavy wind.

John B. Kelley, Jr., Philadelphia, A. C. Callahan, Philadelphia, defeated William Jones, Uruguay, by two lengths in a time of 9:54. Jones collapsed and upset his frail craft at the end of the race.

In the heats of the diamond scull race, M. F. J. Guerci of Argentina beat G. A. Christensen of Norway easily in 10 minutes and six seconds.

Cotton Sets Record

ST. CLOUD, Paris—(AP)—Henry Cotton, one of Britain's leading professionals played in with 133 to capture the French International golf open with a total of 269 at the St. Cloud golf course yesterday.

His card for the two days was 70-66-67-66-269. His second round in course record set in Thursday's opening play.

Football Feud

LExINGTON, Ky.—(UP)—The feudin' Hatfields and McCoys will be fighting again this fall, but this time on the same side.

Two direct descendants of the renowned fighting clans, Paul McCoy, huge tackle from Bel-frey, W. Va., and Grant Hatfield, 190-pound fullback from Mate-wan, W. Va., were announced

Little Makes PGA

NEW YORK—(UP)—Lawson Little of Monterey, Calif., one of golf's great match players, was admitted to the professional golfers' association yesterday after 10 years as a pro.

Fred Corcoran, PGA tournament manager, announced that Little, National open champion in 1940 and British and American amateur king in 1934 and '35, had been granted membership and will compete in the PGA tournament at Portland, August 19-25.

TODAY AT RIZAL

BASEBALL: 1400-7325 MP vs. Ord. Serv., 2000-8114 Medias vs. War Crimes
LADIES TENNIS TOURNAY: 1700

Boston Red Sox Edge Tigers In Ten Innings

NEW YORK—(AP)—The Boston Red Sox picked up their clus again after a three-day layoff during which eight of them played in the all-star game and began slammng out hits with all their usual enthusiasm. Collecting 13 hits off a string of Detroit pitchers, headed by Freddie Hutchinson, the Bosox came through with a 3-2 win in a 10-inning struggle. Tex Hughson got credit for the victory.

Despite the fact that Pitcher Marchildon allowed but two hits, the Philadelphia A's dropped their game with three walks to get all their runs in the seventh inning. Nelson Potter was credited with the win.

Two night games were scheduled for both the American and National.

Joe Hatten of Brooklyn and Johnny Schmitz of Chicago went eight and one-half innings without allowing a run. Hatten finally cracked to the extent of letting in the game-winning tally on a double, a walk and a single.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Winning pitcher: Potter						
Detroit	000	000	002	0	2	0
Boston	001	100	000	1	13	0
Winning pitcher: Hughson						
NATIONAL LEAGUES						
Brooklyn	000	000	000	0	3	0
Chicago	000	000	001	1	5	0
Winning pitcher: Schmitz						
Philadelphia	001	102	000	4	2	0
Pittsburgh	000	000	100	1	6	0
Winning pitcher: Rowe						

Back-Stroke Champion, Holder Of All Marks, Becomes Professional

CHICAGO—(AP)—Adolph Klefer of Chicago, holder of every world record listed for back-stroke swimming and beaten only twice in more than 2,000 races, announced he had turned professional, ending a 12-year amateur career.

Klefer, who has an outdoor water polo record of 1:05.9 for the 100-meter back-stroke as the only swimmer in the world who will be associated with manufacturers of swimming and life-saving equipment and will co-star with Esther Williams in movie shorts on swimming.

All-time Record

Klefer, now 28, set an all-time Olympic games record of 1:05.9 for the 100-meter back-stroke as a 17-year-old schoolboy at Berlin in 1936. Credited to him are the five official world records for back-stroking at 100, 200 and 400 meters and 100 and 150 yards, as well as the 300-yard individual medley record and all American backstroke marks from 50 yards to one mile.

Klefer was beaten as a 15-year-old by Al Vander Weche of Princeton and in 1943 by Harry Holliday of Michigan.



In one of the most thrilling finishes goldfom has ever witnessed, Lloyd Mangrum, wounded veteran of World War II, copped the coveted National Open championship on the rain-swept Canterbury court, at Cleveland, Ohio, recently, after a doubleround playoff.

B L O N D I E
Chic Young

COME IN AND WASH YOUR HANDS FOR SUPPER

L I L A B N E R
Al Capp

AT AN INN, NEAR DOGPATCH— THAT HORRIBLE JINX SEEMS TO HAVE STOPPED PURSUING ME!!

I DON'T HEAR ANY WATER RUNNING IN THERE

AND NOW, I'LL DO SOME PURSUING 'R OBJECT-THAT FABULOUS MOUNTAIN BOY I SAW YESTERDAY!!

WE DRY-CLEANED THEM

"GO JUMP IN A LAKE!" THASS (GOB?) WHUT DAISY MAE WRIT TIME!!—WAL, EF THASS WHUT SHE WANTS, THASS WHUT SHE'LL GIT?—AH'LL SHOW HER!!

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"AN' WHEN THEY (GOB?) FISHES OUT MAH REMAINS, ALL SOGGY AN' PALE, AN' WHEN SHE SCREAMS 'YO' IS DAID, I'L' ABNER—DAID!! WHO'LL HAVE TH' LAST (GOB?) LAFF?—ME—THASS WHO?!"

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Two Showins Hitch #5

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TOMMIES ON BALLOTS & BULLETS

TEHRAN: Iranian Premier Ahmad Qavam has criticized British action in ordering troops from India to Basra, Iran. The large Iranian oil refinery city of Abadan is located across the river from Basra. Abadan is now the center of disturbances affecting the British-owned Anglo-Iranian oil concessions. An official Iran statement sharply censured the action of the British, who had announced that the troops were being sent in order to be available to protect British interests in South Iran. The statement said the Iran government was fully capable of handling its own internal affairs without interference from outside. Qavam said that while he desires good relations between Iran and the Big Three, he will brook no interference with Iran's internal affairs.

SPY ROUNDUP

SHANGHAI: The U.S. Army announced that 23 Germans in China will be arraigned before a U.S. Military commission, charged with serving as spies for Japan after Germany's surrender. The leader of the Germans facing arraignment is Ludwig Ehrhart, who headed the Ehrhardt Bureau, a unit of the German High Command, with agents in Shanghai, Beijing and Canton. The Nazi agents sought to supply Japan with information about American ships and troops movements.

LIBRARY HOURS: 1030 - 1130
130-1600, Upper hold #2.

WASHINGTON: The Justice Dept. announced that it is investigating the riot which occurred during Thursday's election in Athens, Tennessee. The U Non-Ferrous League candidates, declared victorious in Thursday's bloody election, take office on Sept. 1. A citizens' mass meeting has named a three-man emergency council to govern McCallin county. A calm atmosphere has settled over the town as both businessmen and veterans, who unseated the Democratic machine with a barrage of ballots and bullets, threw their support behind the emergency council. City officials made no attempt to return to their jobs.

G.I. INSURANCE

WASHINGTON: Pres. Truman flew from Washington to his home at Independence, Missouri, where he will vote Tuesday in the Democratic primary. Before leaving, the President signed legislation liberalizing the National Life Insurance Act to answer complaints that the GI insurance is too restrictive. Under the bill, beneficiaries will be allowed to elect lump sum payments or installments over an extended period. Formerly all benefits were paid on the installment plan. A soldier, when applying for the insurance, may now designate beneficiaries outside his immediate family. He will also have the option of converting the GI insurance into one of the various endowment plans.

CHINA BOMBING

NANKING: Communist sources reported that six nationalist armies have opened a concerted drive against Communist bases in Shantung Province, following a bombing attack on the Communist capital of Yenan, Gen. Chou En-Lai, the Communist delegate, reported the new government offensive to Gen. Goe. Marshall, Pres. Truman's peace envoy. He called on Marshall to discuss the alleged bombing of Communist Army headquarters at Yen-an yesterday by six Thunderbolt fighter planes and one Liberator bomber with U.S. made bombs. Chou said that the government offensive, coupled with the bombing of Yen-an, had opened a new and broader phase of China's civil war. The Central News Agency reported the Reds had opened widespread assaults in Kiangsu, Shantung, and Hunan provinces. The Communists reported the planes which bombed Yen-an returned and strafed the city 20 minutes later. They claimed that an examination of the bomb fragments showed they were made in the US.

VICTORY DAY

WASHINGTON: Pres. Truman has proclaimed Wednesday, August 14th as Victory Day and called upon Americans to observe it in a solemn manner. Aug. 14 will be the first anniversary of Japan's unconditional surrender. It will not be a legal holiday.

HANDICRAFT: Leather and tool issued from 0800-1130 in the Officer's Lounge.

HOLD THAT LINE

Many discussions arise involving the international date line. The usual chatter goes: "Do we have two Mondays? Maybe we skip Tuesday and end up in Wednesday." From here the arguments vary. Some bring out the atlas and books on geography and astronomy. Others resort to demonstrations involving apples and oranges representing the earth and the sun. And so it goes.

With these thoughts in mind Professor Deto has been consulted and several revealing facts were disclosed. Deto began by saying one who sails across the Pacific crosses that longitudinal meridian known as the international date line. Today it happens to us." Continuing he added, "The date line is visible on maps only. Furthermore the date line is known as the 180th meridian and is exactly opposite the prime meridian passing through Greenwich. When going west the date must be set back one day and when going east the date must be advanced one day."

He then proceeded to go into a long and lengthy explanation of the variations of the date line from the 180th meridian. At this point I excused myself and returned to my funny papers. (Editors note: We cross the 180th meridian at approx. 2200 today. Today is Mon. Tomorrow will also be Mon.

VOX POP

WHAT DID YOU MISS THE MOST OVER-SEAS?

Sgt. Cope: "Marina."

T/Sgt. Hoent: "Milk and good beer."

T/Sgt. Hezackok: "Everything I'm now going back to."

Pvt. Bill Gross: "American women, white women that is."

SEEN & WONDER

sports roundup

SPORTS BRIEFS

The Southern California tournament narrowed down to eight finalists. Yesterday Del Staphon and Dale Ambrose, 1945 champ and 24 other qualifiers went down to defeat.

In the St. Paul open golf tournament, Henry Ranson of Houston, Texas, shot a 4 under par 68, to take the lead in this ten thousand dollar event. Ranson's figure was one stroke better than Johnny Falmer whose 70 gave him a 136, one point higher than Ranson's 135.

Primo Carnera, one time heavy-weight champ of the world, arrived yesterday from Italy. He says that his first ambition is to win the world heavyweight wrestling title and become an American citizen. Carnera is 6ft. 5 1/2 inch tall and weighs in at 245 pounds.

Veteran boxer, Willie Joyce was awarded a ten round decision over Danny Katylew of the Bronx. Joyce was the aggressor most of the way.

MAKING DOUGH

In case you don't know it, all the bread eaten in the troop mess is baked aboard ship.

Some complaints have been registered due to the absence of second slices of bread per tray in the chow lines.

In explanation, chief baker, Gerald Miller offers the following: "In the ship's bakery we have only two, six compartment ovens in this limited oven space we have to bake about 350 loaves of bread a day in addition to the cakes, puddings, and pies served to the first class passengers. Furthermore, the bakery was designed to accommodate only a normal crew complement. With the equipment and facilities available, the men are doing an excellent job."

BASEBALL

The St. Louis Cardinals moved to within 1/2 game of the league leading Dodgers by virtue of a 3-1 victory over the Phillies. The game was called at the end of the fifth inning because of rain. Cincinnati Reds pushed across 1 run in the last inning of their game with the Dodgers to score a 3-2 win over the leaders. They were the only two games played in the National League.

The New York Yanks regained second berth by remaining idle. Detroit dropped a 5-3 decision to the Boston Red Sox. This was the only game played in the American League.

The Los Angeles Rams are getting into shape for the coming football season with great back field triists like Ken Washington and Bob Waterfield running through the team formation.

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EARTHQUAKE

MIAMI: An earthquake which shook the Caribbean area Sunday, whipped up a tidal wave that struck the northern shore of the Dominican Republic at Porto Plata and rolled inland to cause more damage to an area already devastated by earth shocks. The tide struck three major Dominican cities near the coast. It is impossible to ascertain the extent of casualties and damages because of disrupted communications. In the town of Multa the church and city hall fell in ruins and many private homes, ships were destroyed. Other Caribbean islands were shaken by the quake, one of the most severe in decades. In San Juan, Puerto Rico, power and sanitation facilities were disrupted temporarily. Buildings shook and were cracked. San Juan is located about 250 miles east of the northern Dominican coast. Seismologists reported that serious casualties and damage would have resulted if the center had occurred in a heavily-populated area. The shock was reported on instruments in London, New York, California, Argentina, Chile and Cuba. Many experts said that the quake rivaled the one that hit San Francisco in 1906.

TELEGRAMS HOME

"Arrived safely, expect to see you soon. Don't attempt to contact or write me here, Love."

The above is the text of a "stock" telegram that you can send home for 31 cents via Western Union. The text can not be changed but you can send as many as you wish. Orders for these telegrams will be taken at the library today from 1300 - 1500 and there will be other times when you can sign up.

It's a colorful telegram and will make a swell souvenir. For samples, see the ship's bulletin boards.

One thing more, print your name and address and please have the correct change.

TOMMIES FOR GIRLS

FRANKFURT: The Army newspaper, "Stars and Stripes" reported today that frauleins are flocking from the American sector of Berlin into the British sector. A British soldier is quoted as saying that there are three times as many girls in the streets of the British sector as there were last week. The mass exodus of German girls to the British zone began as the British Army announced the lifting of the ban on marriages between its soldiers and German women.

BEVIN UP

LONDON: Number Ten Downing Street announced last night that British Foreign Secretary has recovered rapidly from his brief illness, caused by overwork & is expected to leave for

HAND ME DOWN

Paris within a few days to lead the British delegation at the peace conference.

RUBBER STAMP

PARIS: Sec. of State James Byrnes denied that the 21-nation peace conference is a "rubber stamp" to approve the decisions of the great powers. He listed 26 subjects in the five treaty drafts, on which the Big Four disagreed, and on which the conference is free to act. Sixteen of the points concern the boundaries of Italy, Yugoslavia, and the International Trieste boundary. Byrnes also made it known, that in the debate in the procedure committee, which starts tomorrow, he will support a British compromise on the question of a 2/3 voting majority. The British proposal is that the conference make some treaty recommendations to the Big Four by a simple majority vote as well as by a two-thirds majority. In a further attempt to keep the conference from becoming a "rubber stamp", Byrnes said he will ask that none of the Big Four nations shall have the chairmanship of any of the nine committees which are to consider the five treaty drafts before the conference.

IRAC APPROVAL

BAGDAD: The government of Iraq announced yesterday that it has approved a British plan for sending troops into the country to replace British troops already stationed there. An official announcement says that this is in accordance with a treaty between the two nations.

BASEBALL

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The Brooklyn Dodgers came through in the 14th inning to steal a 5-4 decision from Cincinnati. The blow that won the game was a well placed bunt dropped by Pee Wee Reese with one out, allowing Schultz to score on the squeeze play. Johnny Van Der Meer opened for the Reds and Rube Melton was on the mound for the Dodgers. Hugh Casey was the winning pitcher. A feature of the game was the hitting of Joe Medwick's 200th home run of his career.

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St. Louis kept pace with Brooklyn as Murray Dickson hurled a two hit 7-0 win over the Phils in the first of two games. Ken Raffensberger was the loser. Whitey Kurowski cracked his seventh inning.

But the Cards dropped to two full games behind the Dodgers when they lost 3-2 in the 12th inning of the nightcap.

The Boston Braves took over fourth place in the National League with two wins over Chicago 6-5 and 6-4. Billy Herman singled the winning run across in the ninth of the opener to hand Chicago the loss.

The Giants moved closer to the first division, taking a pair from Pittsburgh 4-0 and 10-1.

Detroit lost to the Red Sox 9-4. Hal Newhouser was the losing pitcher. The defeat dropped Detroit a game and a half behind the second place New York Yankees.

Bob Feller held the Yanks under control for 6 2/3 innings. He left the game with a strained back and the Yanks pounced on Bob Lemon for two runs in the ninth to give Floyd Bevins a 2-0 victory. Joe DiMaggio is back in the lineup and got a double.

The Chicago White Sox defeated Washington 3-1 in the opener of a twin bill. Ed Smith was



BARB WIRE OFFICE

Confusion, chaos, people, noise and every other conceivable descriptive adjective in the dictionary that conveys these ideas are all to be found in the office of the "BARB WIRE".

It all started with the birth of leather work and handier St. Since that time, this office has taken the place of the corner drug store. We boastfully make the following statement: "More people pass thru our door than any other door on this ship when volumetric dimensions of the room are taken into consideration."

Press time always draws a crowd. To date we've had magicians, card sharks, hypnotists, groups

BACKSTAIRS

MOSCOW: The Moscow radio said that the Anglo-American plan to merge the German zones into a single unit was a "backstairs agreement", which would undermine Big Four cooperation.

The winner holding the Senators to five hits. Frank Papish came back in the second game to give Chicago a clean sweep with a 1-0 win over pitcher Eerly Lynn (former manager of the Manila Dodgers).

St. Louis took the first game from the A's 6-5 but the Browns dropped the second game 7-5.

of Air Corp boys, view our wall map exclaiming "The navigator is wrong; we'll never make characters with handle must ches and -thers leather fans asking that the army hoped to obtain enough new men thru everything from fly-by-kits to silk-screen reductions. We've even during July ran about 9500 a request for an Alti-a-shoulder patch and thmost 2/3 below the fixed of course those wa wander, trying to get the act.

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DRAFT TO RESUME

WASHINGTON: ARMY OFFICIALS ANNOUNCED THAT VOLUNTARY ENLISTMENTS HAVE DECLINED OFF SHIP SINCE JULY FIRST and that the Army will be compelled to call 25 thousand new inductees when the compulsory draft resumes September 1st.

Although War Secretary Robert Patterson recently announced that the army hoped to obtain enough new men thru everything from fly-by-kits to silk-screen reductions. We've even during July ran about 9500 a request for an Alti-a-shoulder patch and thmost 2/3 below the fixed of course those wa wander, trying to get the act.

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MARINES STAY

WASHINGTON: Admiral Charles G. Kirk, U.S. Seventh Fleet Commander, said today that U.S. Marines see in China to help re-establish peace and stabilize a situation.

WASHINGTON: Veterans Administrator Omar H. Bradley warned yesterday that there is danger of a national scandal involving millions of Federal funds in the veterans' On-The-Job Training Program. The general reported that both employers and veterans were resorting to "trick practices" citing various instances of unscrupulous practices, he said one large owner in a Southern town lowered the wage of a mechanic from 35 to 23 dollars as soon as the veteran applied for training, to become a foreman. The employer explained that the subsistence allowance would more than make up the difference. The general added, "Both the advertiser and sales managers of a large western department store applied for job training, and one of them, the son of the store's president, was given 700 dollars monthly and training for his father's job; while the other drawing 600 dollars a month, was training for the vice-presidency."

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LOST & FOUND

Have you lost anything? See the Chaplain. Several watches, dog tags, rings, neck pencils, I.D. bracelets, false teeth, and wallets have been turned in to the Chaplain's Office in Upper #2. They may be recovered by producing identification.

STAFF TO BE FETED

The Transport Service Office will entertain all members of the Special Service staff at a banquet Thurs. night. The Special Service Staff includes members of the "Barb Wire" snips team, sports program and pr justice.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY

We would hardly have noticed that Pat Bernander of Seattle was stacked like a brick wall were it not for the fact that every time we did look at her we found our toes tightly curled. And you fellows know what a nuisance uncurling toes is. But, with the interests of our readers in mind we wiped our chin, curled our toes, snuggled closer to her and found that Pat has been in the Red Cross for 25 months, 23 of which she spent overseas, Guinea, Australia and Manila where she was Program Director for the Roosevelt Club. When asked what she thought about girls being overseas, she capt her eyes demurely downward and said, "No girl should stay overseas for 2 years, she'd become spoiled by all the attention she'd receive". We hastened to reassure her that this could not possibly be the case and as she flashed us a smile of appreciation we gazed discreetly at the deck blushing with pride at our gentlemanly repartee.

"What are your plans for the future?" we inquired confidentially. "Well", she replied, "I'm going to stay home for 30 days, and then go back to Manila to continue with the Red Cross". We shot her a questioning glance, "Someone—?". She winked. We changed the subject. "You aren't getting a very good tan", we said hungrily running our eyes over her blouse and slacks. "Don't you have a bathing suit?", we leered stroking our mustache. "Well", she said, looking up at us from under long, dark lashes, "I do have a 2-piece, white, target cloth suit". "Yes" we leaned forward with a gulp. "They won't let us wear them", she purred reproachfully. We looked at her again, mopped the sweat from our brow and slunk away muttering, "How long, how long?".

OWEN BACK

Mickey Owen is on his way back from the Mexican League to apply for reinstatement in organized American baseball. Owen told a friend in a long distance telephone call that he would go straight to Cincinnati and talk with Commissioner Happy Chandler about his future. Chandler says he will be glad to talk with Mickey if his request for reinstatement is presented to his office. Owen drew a five year suspension from the commissioner after jumping to the Mexican League during the training season. Owen made early-season headlines by signing with the Mexican League--then changing his mind for a few days --and then going through with his Mexican contract when Dodger boss Branch Rickey said he'd trade Owen if he returned to Brooklyn.

Owen left no doubt about his feelings for the Pasquel brothers circuit when he spoke with his friend. "I am very dissatisfied with playing conditions in Mexico and the league generally.

The ex-Dodger also informed his friend that he had never received a suspension from organized baseball in the US. "I was just out of the Navy when I signed with the Pasquels", he explained, "and I don't consider that I had any contract with the Dodgers."

WAR IN CHINA

MARKING: The official Chinese Central News Agency reported that Communist forces besieging Lin-cheng in western Shantung province, have flooded the city and endangered "tens of thousands of lives", by breaking the dikes of the Great Canal. Heavy fighting between Nationalist and Communist troops was reported in the vicinity of I-tung, where 300,000 Red were trying to capture the railway terminal. Field dispatched from

BASEBALL

Only one afternoon game was on the major league schedule. The losing leading Boston Red Sox blanked the Philadelphia A's 5-0. Second baseman Bobby Doerr, sewed up the game in the 1st inning by walking his 15th homer with one out. Tex Hughson pitched five hit ball game, Hughson chalked up his twelfth victory and Dick Fowler was the loser.

In the two night game, Detroit kept pace with the Red Sox by punching out a 3-1 win over the St. Louis Browns and the White Sox pounded out a 11-1 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

There were three games played in the National League. St. Louis Cards gained a half game on the leading Dodgers by remaining idle while the Giant came through with a 5-0 victory over Brooklyn.

In the other two games Chicago Cubs blanked the Red Sox 3-0 and Boston Braves nosed out the hapless Philadelphia Phillies by a 3-1 score.

VOX POP

WHO'S GOING TO PLAY IN THE WORLD SERIES THIS YEAR?

T/4 Kletzklin: "Brooklyn and Boston."

Capt. Garland: "Boston for sure; not sure who will represent the National League."

T/5 Esterquest: "Boston for sure and I better say the Chicago Cubs."

Sgt. Redkins: "Philadelphia in the League."

Hsuehew, on their radio center, said relief Communist troops were still in three cities in the area, but that the city had been checked by Nationalist forces after "light fighting."

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BIG FOUR SOUVENIR EDITION G.I.'s IN ELLE

The troublesome 2/3 issue, which has had a verbal battle the previous two days, finally settled with the British. By a vote of the procedural conditions approved the British for the conference to the Big Four foreign ministers, treaty recommendations adopted by a simple or 2/3 majority.

The six votes against were cast by the bloc, --Russia, The, Bessarabia, Poland, Livia and Czechoslovakia. As an air of calm after the stormy and Tuesday session conference members expressed concern about the world will think then after the spectacle world statesmen arguing days about the rules making peace. The conference's decision to order the secretary to invite the former satellites to appear before a full session of 21 powers Saturday to present their cases to the Big Four. A proposal by Sec. of State James Byrnes that the satellites be asked to send their representatives to a plenary session was adopted. Another rule proposed by Byrnes provided that none of the Big Five be allowed to serve as chairman of a commission, and no delegation be allowed to hold more than two chairmanships. Byrnes, presenting his proposal to invite the States for whom

This is the last regular news edition of the "Barb Wire." Tomorrow you will receive a final special souvenir issue containing ten pages of illustrations and information, in remembrance of this homeward voyage.

LIBRARY

All Library books must be turned in by 1130 Friday, 9 August 1946. Anyone seeing books lying around the deck, please pick them up and return them to the Library in Upper #2.

BLAME PLACED

LONDON: Field Marshal Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, former Allied Commander in the Mediterranean Theater, has taken the full responsibility for ordering American troops to attempt the ill-fated crossing of the Rapido River near Cassino, Italy in 1944. In a 15 thousand word report to the combined Chiefs of Staff, the British officer said that while the assault was thrown back with heavy losses, it achieved "some success" by drawing enemy reserves from the Anzio beachhead area.

The crossing attempt was made by the 36th "Texas" Division, which has bitterly condemned U. S. Lt. General Mark W. Clark, on grounds that he ordered the attack across the river.

WASHINGTON: It is the well-dressed G.I. who will receive a final special souvenir issue containing ten pages of illustrations and information, in remembrance of this homeward voyage. In the near future, the Army will authorize a blue uniform for inter-officer use by all ranks, from privates to general. The new dress blues will be authorized as soon as the Army can procure the necessary materials. Whether the new uniforms are to be a solid color, or two-toned in dark coat and light trousers, and the exact shade of each, will be decided by public and soldier attention to samples.

UN.R.R.A.

GENEVA: United States Ambassador Clayton led the U.N.R.R.A. council here that the U.S. Government would make no further contribution UNRRA. Clayton said that instead of relief, nations must now look to the reopening of world trade. He said that as far as foreign exchange was concerned, the U.S. had contributed 2 billion dollars to assist in restoring and stabilizing the economies of other countries. Altogether, the U.S. contributed the bill ion, 700 million dollars to UNRRA.

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GALA SPORTS EVENT-THIS AFTERNOON

SPORTS ROUNDUP

WINDUP OF PROGR

BASEBALL

The Chicago White Sox ran their winning streak to five games when they defeated Cleveland, 4-3, in the only game played in the major leagues. The Sox broke a three-all tie in the last of the ninth, when Whitey Platt rapped a single that sent across the winning run. The American League game between Philadelphia and Boston was postponed by rain. In the National league, the games between the Cubs and Phillies and Brooklyn vs the Giants were also rained out.

PLAYER GUILD

The biggest out-of-the-park baseball news has to do with the American Baseball Guild. The 3-man Penn. NLRB has ordered a collective bargaining election among the players of the Pittsburgh Pirates. They will vote Aug. 20 on whether they wish to be represented by the American Baseball Guild for the purposes of collective bargaining with their employers. In making their decision, which is considered a victory for guild organizer Robert Murphy, the board held that professional baseball is a commerce within the meaning of Pennsylvania's Labor Act, and that players have the same right to form unions and stage strikes as industrial workers. A simple majority of the 31 Pirates would be enough to make the guild their bargaining agent. The guild claims at least 24 of them as members.

GET YOUR
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COPY FRIDAY

MICKY OWEN

Player reaction today to Mickey Owen's decision to leave the Mexican League and seek reinstatement in American baseball was generally very bitter.

Marty Marion of the St. Louis Cards said, "Let him stay there now, we feel the same way about Max Lanier, our own pitcher who jumped to the Mexican League." Howey Pollat also of the Cardinals, exclaimed, "I think I am speaking for our club, when I say it would be unfair to take Owen back--unfair to players who stuck."

An unnamed Yankee player said, "He's ready now to get in on our contracts after all, a lot of us could have gone down to the Mexican circuit for big money, but we didn't."

VOX POP

NOTE: After knocking ourselves out all night working on the souvenir issue for Friday, ye dear editor realizes at 2AM that there isn't enough copy to fill Thursday's regular edition of the "Barb Wire". Thus the following was ordered by aforementioned editor and the inquiring reporter received these answers during his nocturnal wanderings:

WHAT IN H--- ARE YOU DOING UP AT THIS HOUR OF THE MORNING?

Lt. Taber: "I lay in my sack so long during the day that I can't sleep now."

T/5 Frank: "I'm on guard--where's your pass----hey, you can't go in the first-class latrine."

Lt. Lichtenberg: "I'm just sleep walking in my civilian pajamas."

Lt. Linscy: "Shaving".

The sports program aboard the SEA BARB will come to a close this afternoon with a regular Star side boxing card at the boxing ring. There will be five bouts.

In the first bout Utlet Rhodes will meet Manuel Tallis. Both are in the featherweight class. Two welterweights will meet in the second bout bringing together Al Parcell and Baker of the Ship's complement.

In the first fly bout you will find Moore and Arthur. Both mixing it up and Pat Helde and Laurence Marshall in the second windup. Both of these bouts are between middleweights.

The windup bout brings together Steve Nichy, light heavyweight and J. Gordon another light hog. The climax to the entire show will be a surprise grudge battle.

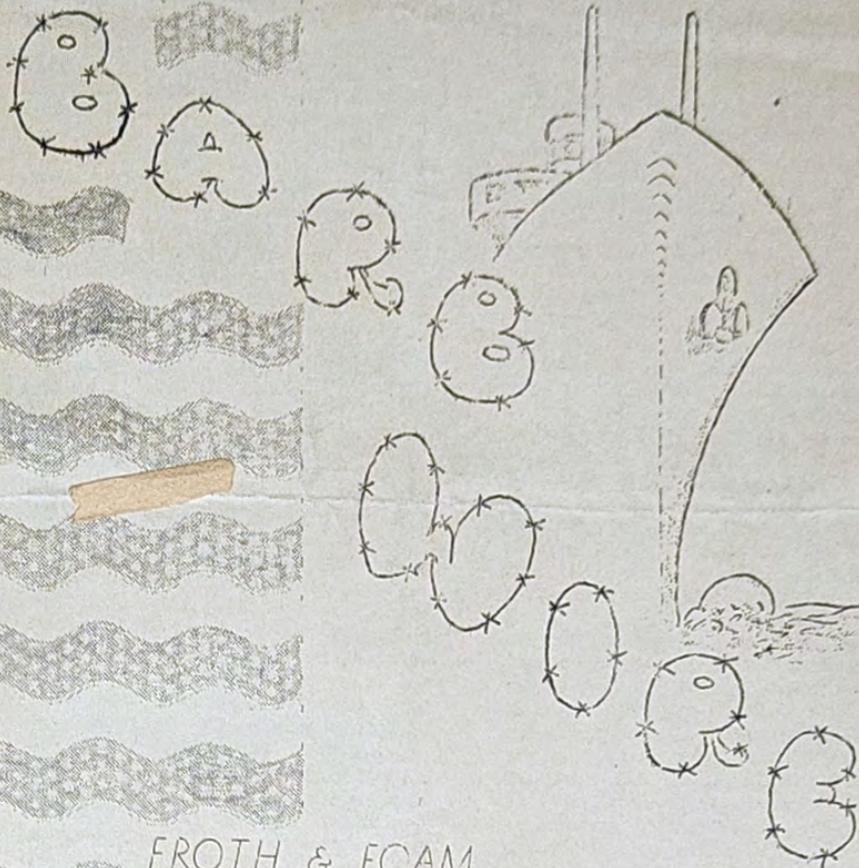


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treaties are being considered, suggested August be set as the date for hearing them. Italy has opened the fight of enemy countries for treaty revision by handing the peace conference, near on the Italian-French frontier.

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PRESENTS YOUR SOUVENIR COPY
OF THE SHIP'S DAILY



FROTH & FOAM

PITCH OR SWAY

THIS PAPER WAS PRINTED
EVERY DAY

—M. THOMAS

RHAPSODY FROM KHAKI

Home is where the heart is! An old adage, but as true today as when it was first spoken. We all know where home is—in the good old U.S.A. and, by the time you read this, you will be nearing its shores once more. At long last we are going home to all those things we have been longing for and looking forward to for months and months.

What are some of these things which G.I.'s think about and wish for while overseas? They are too numerous to list in their entirety here, but, here are a few of the most important items close to every one of our hearts. First, and most important, would be American women. No matter if a few queers have argued that foreign women are better than American girls, the great majority of us know they are wrong. Then, come such other things, as wearing civilian clothes, of our choosing, eating fresh vegetables and meat, drinking gallons of cold milk, cokes and good beer, sleeping in soft beds, going to an inside American movie and hearing swing played by real American dance bands. Last, but far from least, we all want to get back to doing what we want, when we want. (A habit slightly modified for married men).

But, fellas, it's been rumored that civilian life in the States is getting to be "rough" and has disadvantages along with its many advantages. They say that rationing and shortages are making civilian life unbearable. Why, from what I hear, you can't get steak more than twice a week and that will be hard, after having it so often in the Army. They also say that one has to stand in pesky old lines to buy about anything, which is another thing men in the Army are not accustomed to doing. Then, don't forget taxes which are multitudinous in the States both Federal and local. The most difficult hardships connected with civilian life will be the necessity of having to do a good day's work for a living and that will be hard after being in the Army for two years.

Each of us will have to answer the question, is it worth it? If after having balanced the advantages of civilian life in the U.S. against its disadvantages, you decide it isn't worth the trouble, remember you can always re-enlist in the Regular Army and go back over-seas.

HEY JOE!

Yes, men, just glance at your service records and you will see that you have been over-seas. You'll also see in your records that your MOS is 004 and that you can play a musical instrument and that you have little or no aptitude for telegraphy. But that doesn't tell the whole story. It doesn't even begin to tell the story. If we were to delve deeply into our observations of the past year we would unearth many, many interesting incidents.

Most of us were amazed at the degree of destruction the city had suffered. That in itself is perhaps the most vivid remembrance in our minds. But there are others. How 'bout that 100 octane concoction they used to call whiskey. Rye, scotch, and bourbon---it made no difference---they all came out of the same still. The huge crowds of palapa and the hustling caratollas. Remember the bands and their endless hashings of swing music. Yipe! Then there's all the famous landmarks like the Chinese Cemetery--Santa Anna and the cabaret--Cavite beach with her jelly fish--bawal and pumasok signs all over the place--marami maganda dalagas--the haunts of Mandaluyong, San Juan, Pasig, and Manila--Dewey Boulevard and its nightly attractions---the Roosevelt and USO Clubs--Rizal Stadium---rice paddies--nipa huts--shack jobs too--thousands of overflowing jitneys--modern highways like Route 54--palm trees and cocoanuts--souvenir shops --Baguio--Sub Base R--street peddlers--the market squares---Joe and on to infinity.

Not to be forgotten are the laundry girls with their, "Darty clothes, Joe?" The hubba, hubba boys with their, "Cigarettes for sale, Joe?" "No. Don any thang for sale, Joe?" The couriers of that well known profession questioning every G.I. with, "\$5.00 only, Joe?" Joe, Joe, Joe, Joe.

Aside from the valuable experience gained in globular knowledge and travel (Leyte, New Guinea, Okinawa, Australia, Luzon, etc.) most of us have learned a trade. Pvt. Goldberg can go back to selling neckties and Major Bonner can go back to his soda fountain.

6241 MILES OF PACIFIC

G I's and *gentlemen; you will have heard for the last time, "now hear this", as you leave the SEA BARB in Frisco. For those of you who have aspirations of joining the Regular Army remember these words made famous in the salt mines; "All KP's report to the mess hall". There, that should scare most of you away. I hate the Army.

Of course there are exceptions. All of us remember those wonderful days aboard the SEA BARB. First we had the crop of men stricken with *mal de mare* in various degrees. Anyway that's probably one of the most outstanding impressions left in your stomachs. One past time all of us enjoyed was eating. As we look back on the process of getting something to eat the manipulation appears simple. But getting past "Little Hitler" was not an easy task. Does anybody know if he completed the voyage?

Then there was that persistent fog. All of us recognized it as such except the trombone player. During a rehearsal, while tuning his instrument, he unconsciously mimicked the ship's fog horn. This caused considerable anxiety on the bridge which resulted in a sharp swerve from the ships course. Of course it was a flash alarm and the unhappy trombonist was sent to the salt mines, minus one trombone.

Here in the office of the "Barb Wire", we had our little troubles too. Thousands of leathercraft fiends, Air Corps "Buzz-boys" re-charting the ships course and discussing such interesting questions as, "Does a fly barrel roll or loop as he (or she) lands on the ceiling? Handle bar Hanks, magicians, rumors, etc. were all over the place. We finally became used to them.

Black water, mimeograph operators who became troop sergeant majors, ship break downs, international date lines, screaming bitch-boxes, etc. all became common place.

We never quite got used to the crowded deck space. Remember the 13th day at sea. Somebody decided to paint the deck; which in effect, was the kiss of death.

And so our long voyage finally ended. Barracks bags were again packed, anticipating ruptured ducks, lightened considerably by the absence of all unnecessary clothing and everyone ran hopefully down the gang plank.

* By an act of Congress.

VOX POP

WHAT'S THE SECOND THING YOU ARE GOING TO DO WHEN YOU GET HOME?

JANET LAWYER:
"Get a cup of good black coffee."

THE O. G.:
"Trim my mustache."

S/SGT KAUFMAN:
"Wash off the muck of the Philippines!"

T/5 WALKER:
"Buy a quarter inch sirloin."

LT. LENTROS:
"Get a hair cut."

T/4 GRAY:
"Eat, eat, & eat some more."

SGT. FLEHING:
"Fix up my model "A" Ford and tear around."

LT. BRUMFETT:
"Take off my combat boots."

S/SGT GILL:
"Eat some of mother's home made biscuits."

MARGARET MONTGOMERY:
"Go ice skating."

PAT BORNANDER:
"Call up a girl friend's boy friend."

S/SGT. CLOUGH:
"Say, "Hello", to my girl friend."

LT. URAM:
"Eat vegetables, vegetables, and more vegetables, and drink milk."

T/4 KLETZKIN:
"The first thing over again."

T/3 JACKSON:
"Take a good hot bath and shave."

T/4 GERO:
"Get as far away from the Army as possible."

T/3 ROSEN:
"Take a long vacation."

SPECIAL SERVICE IN ACTION

The problem of entertaining the 2800 persons aboard the SEA BARB and keeping their moral high was bestowed upon Captain Ben H. Bastian and his able assistant Sgt. Al Kappinaki. This is not an easy job aboard a troopship where everyone from private to captain is griping about the living conditions and the innumerable unpleasant details.

With the aid of the few G.I.'s, however, the Transport Service Office has attempted to bring the latest news and recreational facilities to the disgruntled passengers. We feel that they did one small job so we salute these people in our final issue.

BARB WIRE

Although many difficulties were encountered in publishing the "BARB WIRE", it never failed to make its daily appearance at 1400. On numerous occasions the staff almost went mad when at press time, all types of characters would enter our office, regardless of signal. The optistical little man with mustaches driving us from the mess line, leathercraft fanatics asking for leather, and radio "dead spots" so that no world news would come through, were sufficient to unnervise an Egyptian mummy. In spite of all the difficulties, we, the staff of the "BARB WIRE", had a lot of fun and enjoyed bringing you the daily "poop". (especially since it kept us off KP). Let us now take a few spaces in our final souvenir issue to introduce our staff.

Our editor, Mal Thomas was the efficient guardian angel, allowing nothing to degrade the name of the "BARB WIRE". Mal worked long hours setting up the copy.

The assistant editor was Bill Bodkin. Bill wrote for the DAILY PACIFICAN (before the purge) and was also Registrar and instructor at the Philippine Institute. Bill did the sports writing.

Ken Thompson was our capable artist. Our only regret was we did not have enough room to reproduce more of his subtle humor in the form of cartoons. Much was added to our publication by his fine work.

Feature articles and interviews were handled by Jack Cullen, Milt Kletzkis, and Charles Aracy.

Jack Cullen, former Supervisor of Instruction at Philippine Institute, was the originator of the paper's name and was the gentleman who strolled about the deck, pipe in hand, asking your opinion on different topics.

Milt Kletzkis, a Brooklyn producer and originator of a new style of interviewing, was a former advisement counselor at Philippine Institute.

Charles Aracy of the 29th Topo Bn supplied us with his interesting, ironical articles of the Philippines, reconversion, the Pacific Ocean and other points of interest.

Most of our news came in via the ship's radio. Bob Richardson, former WVTM news writer and announcer, copied the news. Bob supplied us with news and also prepared the daily newscasts at 1300.

Last, but not least, comes Eddie Conroy. Eddie, we understand, used to be General Styer's right hand man, acted as the Chief of Production and Circulation.

We, of the "BARB WIRE" staff would like to thank all those whose cooperation helped us to publish our daily paper. We would also like to give our special thanks to Margaret Montgomery, who willingly proof-read our articles; Jerome Kaufman, who was a member of the staff until he was called for a more important detail as troop Sgt-Major; Keith King for his assistance with the souvenir edition; and George Quosada who was always around to give a helping hand.

ATSB

Aboard ship we had our own broadcasting station - ATSB. For six hours a day, featuring a variety of programs including classics, hillbilly music, and swing, the station broadcast from the Chaplain's Office.

Dean Wilson and Ralph Hucaby ran our station. Dean was former

chief clerk, Special Troops, AFWS PAC. Dean also has a Philippine ham call number - KALABP.

Ralph Huebly was a commercial radio engineer and also pursued the same work at WWTM in Manila.

LIBRARY

Over 2000 volumes were housed in our ship's library, which was in the Chaplain's office. It was open over 4 hours a day, catering to more than 800 readers.

The efficient librarians were Bernie Lubin, Ed Pauldy, and Jim Setzer. None of these fellows were professional librarians, but had worked in libraries in college or had done similar work in the Army.

The passengers selected a variety of books ranging from westerns to the classics. Most popular however, were the western and romance stories.

MOVIES

Each night, weather permitting we travelled back to Hatch #5 to the movies. Outside of the occasional chugging of reels, soot pouring from the smokestack, and the roll of the ship during the rougher days, everything ran smoothly and the projectionists did an excellent job of providing us with entertainment.

During the trip they showed 22 shows, putting on two each night on Hatch #5 and one for the first-class passengers. We will always remember the fine selection of the shows such as "State Fair", "Road to Utopia", "Kitty", "Harvey Girls", "Spillbound", and many others.

The projectionists that provided us with the good shows were: Robert Gillie, Walter Clugh, David Cosner, William Gibson, John Guerra and George Quesada.

BARBSMEN

The strains of scintillating syncope which emerged daily from Hatch #3 came through the courtesy of the "Barbarian" under the direction of Lt. Jac Chamberlain.

After a day's practice Lt. Chamberlain had his band in good enough condition to provide musical entertainment for the G.I.'s. They played daily at the boxing exhibitions and also played on numerous occasions.

as weather and sea.

The rhythm section was taken care of by John Guerra on the drums, Earl Blue on the bass, Harold Blue on the piano, and Hugh Catron on the guitar. The tenor sax was played by Laurence Cirk. The alto sax was played by James Morgan and Al Damer composed the alto sax section. Trumpeting was done by Jac Chamberlain, Theodore Silver, and Leo Knechten. The clarinetist was Webster Lynn. George Stanton was at the trombone.

Others who played at times in the band were: Robert Beverly, Raymond Sird, John Gossey, Joseph Rubin and Hugo Robertson.

The arranger for the band was Alan Branson. Miss Pat Fernander occasionally acted as M.C.

BOXING

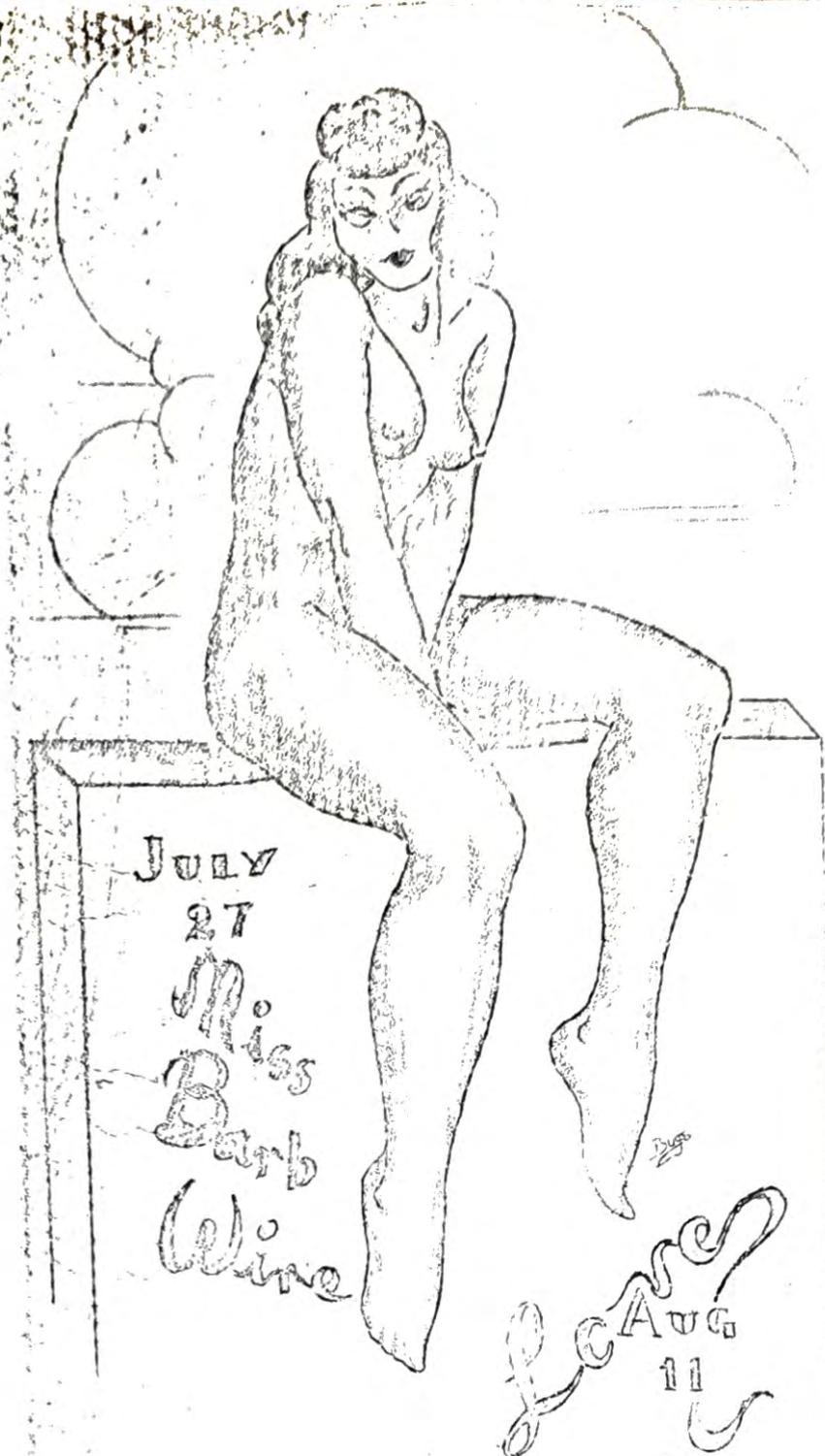
Interesting boxing exhibitions were put on each afternoon by a group of men who were experienced fighters. Instruction was also given at the same time to those interested in boxing.

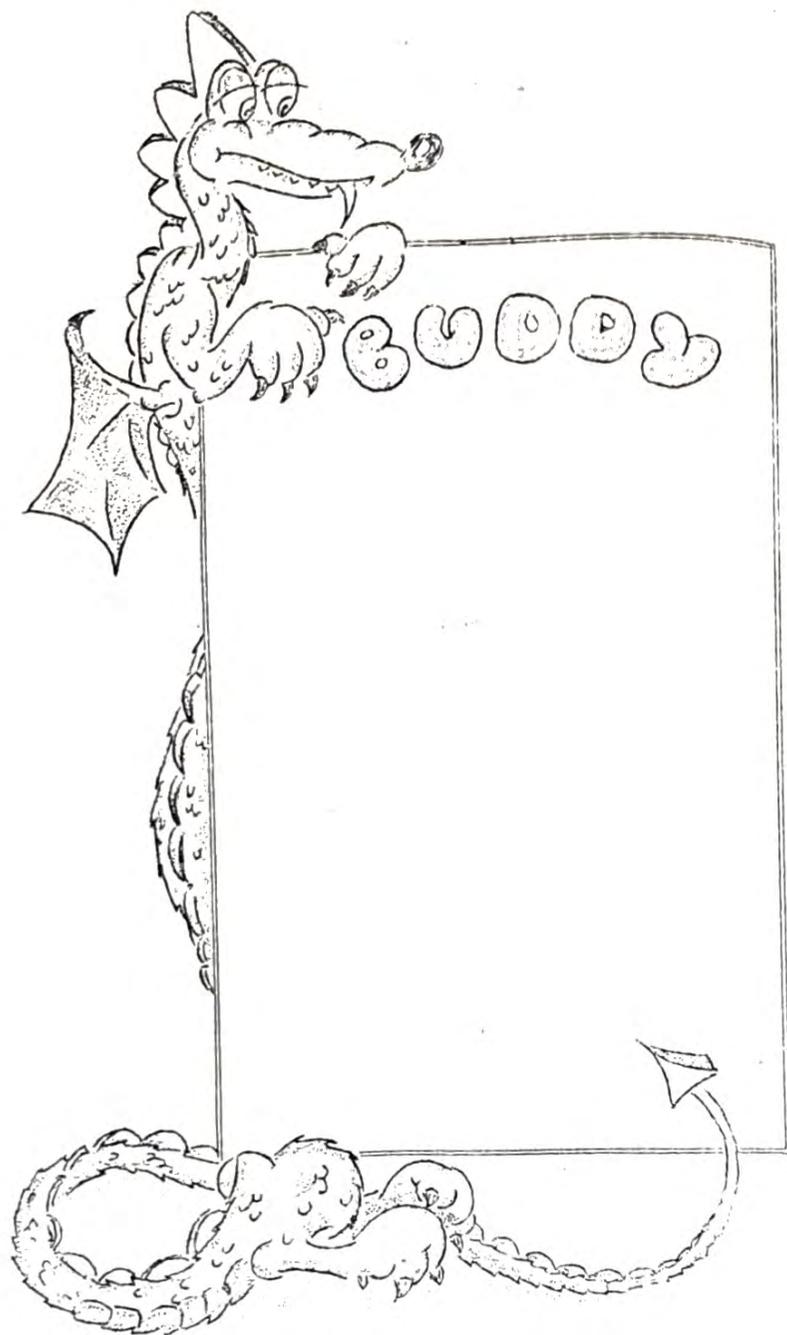
The man behind all this was Lt. Todd Roark, former West Coast collegiate boxing champ. His untiring efforts were rewarded as he saw the enthusiastic fans crowd the deck each afternoon and cheer wildly. The sportsmanship shown in the ring was also a tribute to his coaching.

Lt. John A. McKenil, former Army newspaperman in Manila, assisted Lt. Roark by announcing and helping to organize the bouts.

The fighters worked out daily and never refused to put on an exhibition for the crowd. The heavyweights who participated were Floyd Rue and Richard Kuechler. J. W. Gordon and Steve Nichey were the light heavyweights. The middleweights were Peter Holden, Joe Moore, Chico Armstrong, Lawrence Marshall, and Loyal Vierr. Fighting in the welterweight class were Al Percell, Lawrence Blue, and Art Moore. Among the featherweights were Roy Lee, U.S. Brown, and Manuel Tellis. Julian Carillo was the only bantam weight fighter. One member of the ship's crew, Herman Baker, also helped to provide us with entertainment by fighting in the welterweight class.

The climax to the sports program was a stateside boxing card with a humorous wrestling bout thrown in with no holds barred. Those participating in the wrestling match (a grade fight) were Loyal Vierr, and Chico Armstrong. Dick Kuechler was the referee.





TO MAKE A LONG STORY.

Now that the voyage is almost over I hope all of you can look back at the past several days without wincing. The chow, I am sure you all will agree, has been very good and the quantity more than sufficient. The cooperation of most of you has been sorely deficient in many respects, however, I wish to thank all of you who did attempt to make the voyage an easy one for the rest. Also I would like to extend my wishes to all of you for the best of luck in the future.

Jack E. Whittington
JACK E. WHITTINGTON
 Captain, TC
 Transport Commander

Thanks for the fine cooperation of all the troops aboard the U.S.A.T. Sea Barb, you have made my operation of the Commissary Sales Room very pleasant. I also want to thank the P.X. representatives for their fine work in having their lists ready and handling the P.X. Supplies.

Now that you are nearing home I hope you find everything as you expect it to be. Good-bye and Good Luck.

P. H. Doran
P. H. DORAN
 Capt. TC
 Ass't Trans. Cmdr.

Despite all rumors to the contrary, we are nearing home. May I, at this time, say thank you to all who have cooperated with the religious and entertainment program. Especially do I wish to thank the passenger chaplains who have worked with me throughout the voyage. The librarians and "electricians" were unique in their endeavors. I have personally enjoyed the trip and want to wish you all the best of good fortune as you return, to what has been laughingly called, the land of "golden opportunity".

Joseph McGee
JOSEPH MCGEE
 Transport Chaplain

At the close of this voyage I take pleasure in expressing on behalf of the Merchant Marine and its enlisted personnel of this vessel, our sincere and cordial appreciation to the officers and men who accompanied us for the splendid cooperation accorded us during the voyage.

L. Anderson
L. ANDERSON
 Ship's Master

Now that our homeward voyage nears the end, it seems only proper and fitting that we should all extend our thanks and appreciation to the men and women who have so unselfishly devoted much of their own time and efforts in bringing news, music, movies and other bits of entertainment for the pleasure and enjoyment of everyone aboard the Sea Barb.

Most every music lover is grateful for the memorable melodies provided by 1st Lt Jac Chamberlain and his fellow "Barbarians", all volunteers from returning military personnel. Also, we shall fondly remember the "Barbarians" the Philippine all-string orchestra organized by Chief Steward Frantz Carlson from crewmen in the ship's steward department.

1st Lt Todd Reark, former West Coast collegiate boxing champion, did a fine job of organizing, training men and refereeing all boxing matches which were presented every afternoon as weather permitted. His program was the highlight in entertainment, as most agree.

The Editor of "Barb Wire", Sgt Mal Thomas and Radio News Announcer Sgt Bob Richardson, in cooperation with their excellent staff are to be commended for their unstinting efforts in doing such a fine job of bringing to you the world news and special events day after day.

May we express our kind appreciation to the ship's officers and crewmen, and to the permanently assigned military personnel as well as the many other returning passengers who have tried to make your return voyage as successful and as enjoyable as possible.

My kindest regards and best wishes to you all.

B. H. Bastian
BEN H. BASTIAN
 Captain TC
 Transport Service Officer

USAT. SEA BARB

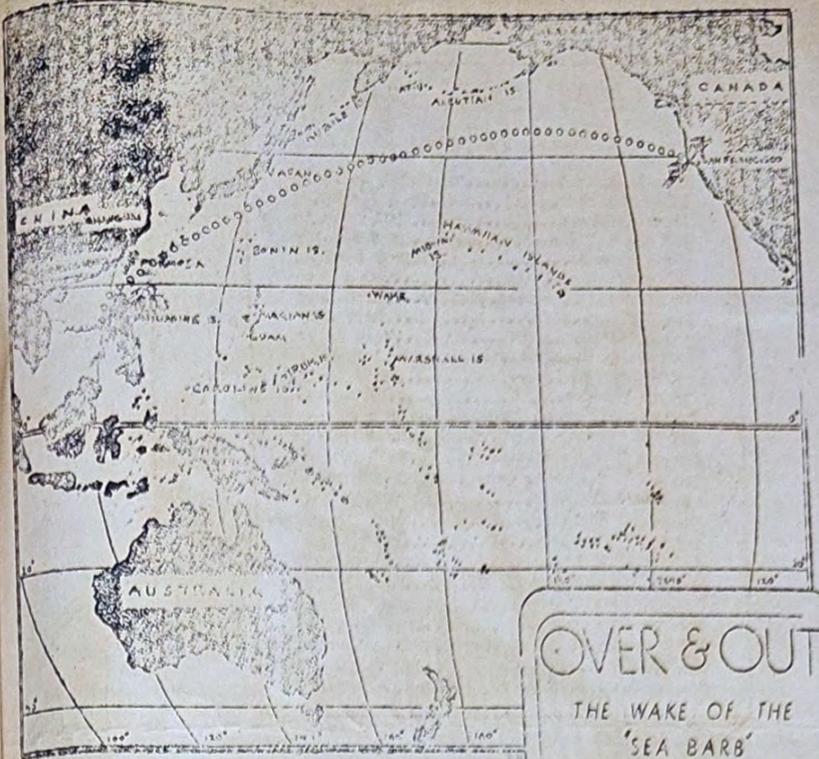
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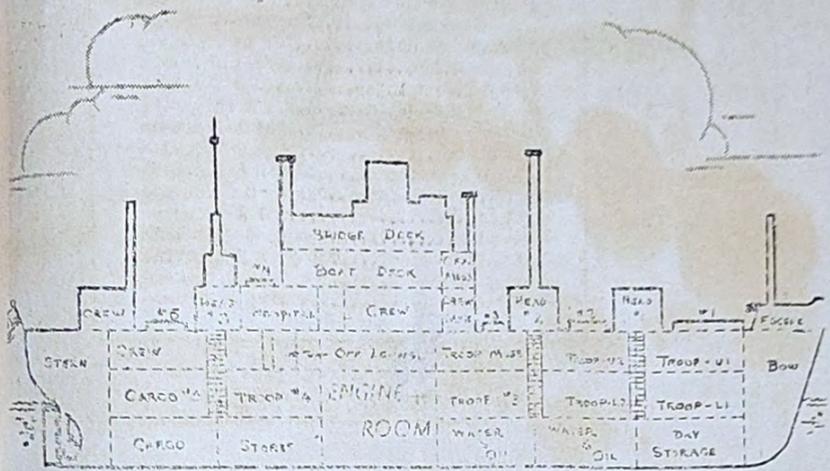
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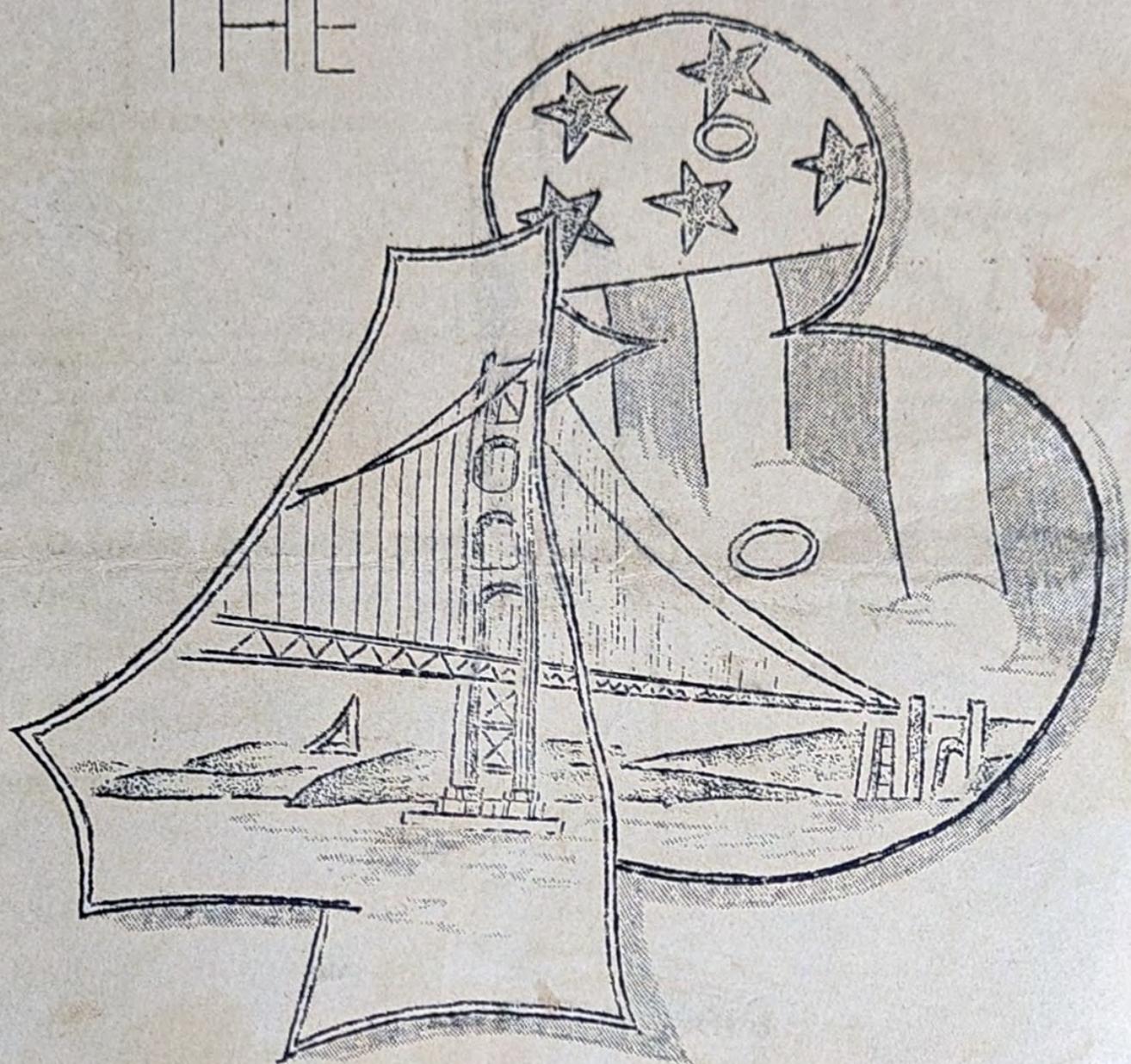
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 TO THE LAND OF
 MILK & HONEY

SHE HOME



USAT. SEA BARB - "LIKE A HOME AFLOAT" ---

THE



At Home
September 13, 44

Dear son -

It seems as though I have an awful hard time getting a letter to you. If you will remember, me and letters have a hard time getting along, that is, I have to be in a "letter mood" or I don't get one written.

First, I'll start out by answering your letter of several weeks ago. To begin with, that particular letter you wrote will always be among my most cherished possessions. You wrote things in it which I felt for some time you wanted to say, and it did me a lot of good read them and know you meant every word of it. You need not ask me if you can call me God, that is the way it should be, and it makes realize more than ever you are my son. You know, Bob, I never thought of our relation in any other way. I always felt, and tried to show that, our relation was one which I would want to exist between Skipper and your own Father, if our position should have been reversed. In other words, I wanted to be the Father to you which you

had the right to expect, and like wise I
 wanted you to be the son to me which such
 a relation would promote, you certainly have,
 and on countless occasions I have had cause
 to be known as your dad with no little
 amount of pride, and as the years roll
 by, I know the some opportunity will
 come again to say this or that about
 my oldest son, or to point you out of
 a crowd and say that's my boy - In
 fact, I hardly complete a day without
 relating some of the things my son is
 doing or has written about - so you see,
 no one could be more proud than I, to
 have a son in whom you have the
 greatest faith in - so, "dad" I am, and
 hope I always will be, as son to me
 you are, you have been and always
 will be - sentiment be hanged - that
 isn't sentiment, it's the only kind of love
 which could and should exist between
 Father & Son. (I am having an awful time
 trying to write, Mother is sitting on the bed
 cutting her toe-nails, and after two sighting
 shots, she has finally gotten my range, and am

I (Catching the devil for sure, one just landed on the back of my kneck and nearly knocked a vertebrae out of joint), so much for that, you know how I feel any how.

I was pleased to hear you made marks-man, but think that you must having been firing under unfavorable conditions of some sort or another. for I know you can do better, around 180 or 190 out of a possible 200 should be about right for you until you have become more familiar with the rifle - keep it up - that's good enough to make "monkeys" sing - but the better, the best.

Buck is getting so fat he waddles when he attempts to run, its really pitiful I'll have to put him on a diet along with Skip, (different Chow for each tho) I haven't had an opportunity to ride him yet, and he sure is fussy, buck jumps and sun-fishes all over the Corral.

We heard from Chuck to-day, he is on his way to Pinyon and Santa Lucia for a couple of weeks - He wishes you were with him - They had quite a fire in Paloma about two weeks ago - 15,000 acres - only 21 on Forest

balance on state land -

We started up Soma Prieta, Labor Day but got about half way and the lizzie was boiling so badly we come back down - maybe we can get a new radiator soon - then the old wagon will be alright - I imagine a lot of things will be released when Germany folds up.

About my knife, Bob, you certainly can have it when you need it, just let me know, and I'll send it along. Maybe before you need it, I can find a better one for you -

We are about ready to pick our delicious apples, about 8 boxes I guess - not much of a crop, but they will good eating around Christmas - How did you like the ones Mother + Skip + Sonny sent you - ? Did they last long after you opened?

I am getting pretty sleepy, so better sign off. I'll write again soon -

As ever, you loving
Dad -

A AND MAY THE COMING YEAR

BE YOUR HAPPIEST

AND BEST



*Mrs. Martha Thomas
138 Poplar Ave.
Metairie, La.
California*



*Open Post Chicago 39149347
Atg. Bury - 97 F.A.B.u.
A.P.O. - 992, 8 P.M.
San Francisco, Calif.*

*This card was lost at
sea for a while*

Dear Bob.

You've been so understanding
a pal and real friend of
Bill; I hope this little
gift will bring you some
joy and Xmas cheer.
I enjoyed your letters
but have been so busy
working did not have
much time for writing.
I am still working but
expect to finish soon.
with deepest regard

Matthew

PLEASANTVILLE, N.J.
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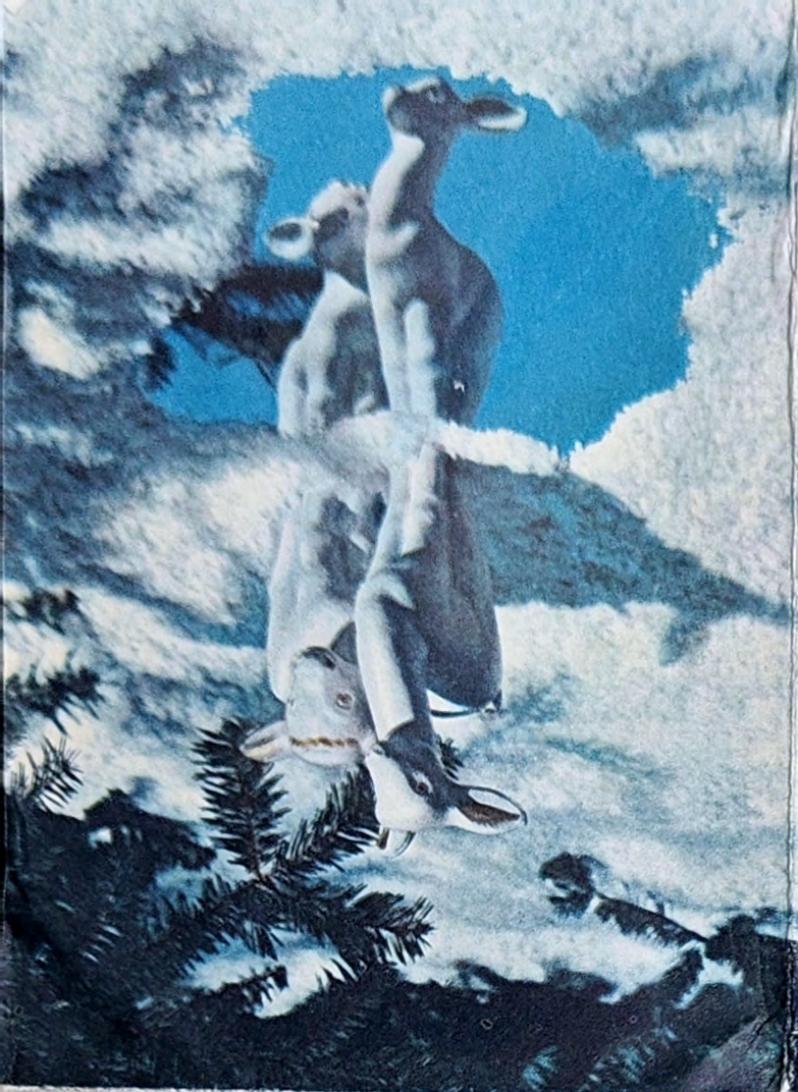
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~~712 Regt. Combat Team~~
~~Casualty Co. 1st Div~~
~~A.P.O. 503~~
~~1563~~
R.P.D.
San Francisco

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CABLEGRAM

SGT ROBERT C ALDRIDGE 3914347
HQ AFWESPAC REC PERS DIV CLAIMS AND
BENEFIT BRANCH
APO 707 AMMACY MANILA



This was in a ~~place~~ ^{boat}
wreck and lost at sea
for a while.

A ONE-YEAR
SUBSCRIPTION TO
THE
Reader's Digest
IS PRESENTED TO YOU
WITH
Christmas * Greetings

by Wm. Carey

MADE IN U.S.A.

DA
T-430



to Brother
EASTER WISHES



Hello Chick

This is just an Easter
greeting. I & the Bunnies
stop this way and leave
you some eggs. I'll eat them
for you

Solve
that

My joy in Easter
is greater
Because from my heart
warm and true -
I can send just my
happiest wishes
To such a dear
BROTHER as you!

Dear Cheapy
If you hunt Easter
eggs send me a
big one Love from
Sonny

CABLEGRAM

Commercial Pacific Cable

"VIA COMPACIFIC"

APR. 15TH 1946. 1.40AM

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IMS AND BENEFIT BRANCH APO 707 AMMAGY MANILA

HAPPY BIRTHDAY LOVE AND BEST WISHES

OKSEM CARLYON HEAVES

FAST DIRECT



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R.C.A. COMMUNICATIONS, INC.
A RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA SERVICE




TO ALL THE WORLD — BETWEEN IMPORTANT U.S. CITIES — TO STOPS AT SEA

PAY NO CHARGES TO MESSENGER

NO. _____ SGT ROBERT ALDRIDGE
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**WESTERN UNION
TELEGRAM**



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**WESTERN UNION
MONEY ORDER**

KITTELSON SC 14-D

NO MESSAGE

We have received a telegraphic money order for you with the following

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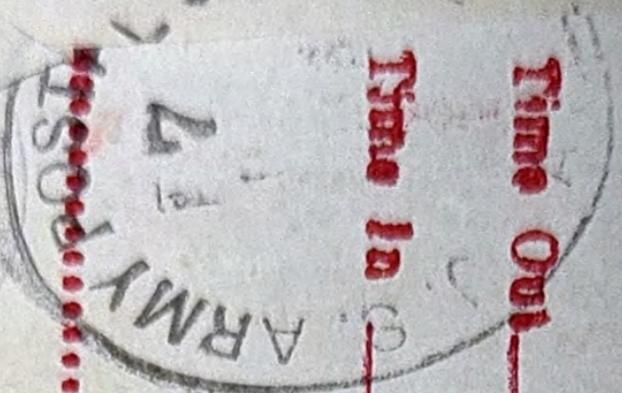
MOTHER AND DAD

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Via RCA



MONEY IN A HURRY

TO SEND IT...
OR GET IT

Telegraph it!

QUICK AND SAFE.
ECONOMICAL... NO RED TAPE

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FORM 3766-D

Telegraph it!

QUICK AND SAFE.
ECONOMICAL... NO RED TAPE

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A. N. WILLIAMS
PRESIDENT

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MR & MRS EARL T REAVESE

APRTE 1 BOX 188 WATSONVILLE CAL

67811

ARRIVED SAFELY EXPECT TO SEE YOU SOON DONT ATTEMPT TO CONTACT OR WRITE ME HERE LOVE

BOB.

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THE COMPANY WILL APPRECIATE SUGGESTIONS FROM ITS PATRONS CONCERNING ITS SERVICE

QUICK SERVICE

WESTERN UNION MONEY ORDER NOTICE

Form 75-C

LOW RATES

Money Sent by Telegraph and Cable to All the World

A. N. WILLIAMS
PRESIDENT

CAMP BEALE, CALIF.

AUG 14 1946

No. T.WB13

To S/SGT ROBERT C ALDRIDGE

MR., MRS. OR MISS

INXIX SEP CEN CASUAL SEC 1

ADDRESS

OFFICE

DATE

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IMPORTANT--IF YOU DO NOT HAVE "DOG" TAG BRING SIGNED STATEMENT FROM YOUR COMMANDING OFFICER IDENTIFYING YOU

We have received a telegraphic money order for you with the following message:

NO MESSAGE

Will you please call at our office, _____
to receive the money as soon as possible and in no case later than 72 hours, since at the end of that time we
are required to cancel the order and return the amount to the sender.

Please bring this notice with you and also satisfactory evidence of identity such as some of the following:

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| Membership cards | Bank book |
| Receipted bills | Automobile license. |
| Letters addressed to you | Western Union collect card |

or any other documentary evidence you may have.

Bring This Notice With You

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY

To Bob

Reaves -
Route 1, Box 188
Watsonville, Calif.



Pr. Robert C. Aldridge - 39149347
Casual Co. 6 - 1st Platoon
A.P.O. 15635 - U.S. Army
% Postmaster, San Francisco
California

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AFTER FIVE DAYS RETURN TO

Mrs. Ted Reaves,
Route 1 - Box 188
Watsonville, Calif.



VIA AIR MAIL

Pr. Robert C. Aldridge - 39149347,
Casual Co. 6 - Platoon 1,
A. P. O. No. 15635,
% Postmaster San Francisco,
Calif.

X



Hope I'm not
BARKING up
the wrong tree -
**BE MY
VALENTINE**



To Bob from
Skip

A-MERI-CARD

240
IN
U.S.

P-158

my first overseas
letter from Dad.

Green Valley -

January - 21 - 1945

Dear Son -

Today, as every day since you left after your furlough, I am wondering where you are and what you are doing, often I have tried to guess and place you where I think you would be about then, but of course we have no way of knowing how close our guesses are until you come home again. Where ever you have been and where ever you are now at this moment, and where ever you will be when this letter catches up with you, our thoughts and prayers of well being and an early home coming have with you always, and I am sure there has been times of thoughts with you when you could feel, or rather sense our thoughts and words around you, let these times of reflection be a brocer to you, and help you to realize that when you do get home, you will have helped to make this old world the kind of a place you always wanted to live in, and the right place to bring joy and happiness to others in. That will be worth waiting for

By the way, if you aren't able to read all this, it's because I am writing it in bed. The flu sneaked up on me and has had me in bed two days, but Mother got out her assortment of "weepans" and has it well on the run now, I'll be getting up tomorrow if not going back to work also. I may hang around the house for a day and see what I can do to pester the rest of the family.

Speaking about work, I may make a change at the office and go out in the shop to work. I am getting tired of being the only one out there who doesn't get paid overtime, only made \$2,500 last year and others who have put in less time than I have, have made as much as \$3,400 - so, I may give up "pencil pushing" to something more useful and more remunerative.

I have just finished dinner, and was wondering what your Chow was for dinner. I'll bet it was something more substantial than mine - milk toast and tea - Imagine an Army

having milk toast ^{and} and tea!

If I can get more time at home I am going to build another pig pen and get a couple of "wainers", so when you get back we will own our own pork and sausage, sound good?

I have great plans for the future in copra raising and marketing. Maybe we could go into it together and do it on a big scale, we would be our boss any how and have lots of fried chicken for ourselves - However that's a long way off and remains to be seen what the future holds for both of us -

Shippy and Sonny have gone in^{to} the show to see "30 seconds over Tokio" I'll hear all about it when they get back. They sure are doing a good job of helping mother around the house, but don't like to do dishes any better than the rest of us, so consequently, Chuck does most of them.

I haven't done any pruning yet, am going to start Chuck as soon and see what he can do for me. We have been neglecting the ranch this

last year - but ^{the} nothing has been
suffering except appearances, so am
not greatly concerned about it.

Well, Bob, I guess I had better
sign off, I am getting a little
woozy from the exertion of writing,
you well know how it taxes my
faculties to write a letter!?!:-

when you write let us know
how your foot is - Be sure to ask
for anything you need too, we will
send it along if we can get it -
In the mean time keep your chin up,
and remember every one here at home
is pulling for you -

As ever
black

my first overseas letter
from Mother.

Saturday nite - 10:30 P.M.

Watsonville, Calif.,
January 6, 1945.

Bobby dearest:

Just a few lines before retiring. I wrote a few lines to you tonight at your previous address in hopes they will forward it to you. I won't mail this until I receive your A. P. O. address - just add a line or two each day as we are thinking about you constantly, dearest.

Daddy said that he saw you this A.M. about 11, as you went past the plant. He tried to call me on the phone to tell me but the line was busy. I called him later and he was so excited about it.

Well, dear heart I guess I had better "hit the hay" now and get a good night sleep tonight. We sure did enjoy our evening visits with our "Big Soldier Boy."

God bless and keep you dear. Good nite for tonight lovingly - "Mom"

Sunday nite - 10:15 P.M.

Hello again, Dearest: Just crawled into bed so will write a few more lines tonight. Dad and I drove to town this evening to see our little girl. She stayed in bed again today and is much better tonight. She wants to go to school in the morning but don't know if Ma will let her or not. She looks fine.

Ma and Mert were very happy with the little gift you sent over to them for the use of their car. They appreciated them very much. She told me over the phone yesterday. I talked to her three times today and with Jacque today.

Dad worked on the car today as he didn't
have to go to work. I heard the little fellows
having a row of a time in the driveway.
I looked out the window and there was Daddy
playing marbles with Ralph, Sonny and Shippy.
He was down on his knees with them. The
"Ole Boy" really was having a good time using
Shippy's bill's eye.

By the way, Bob, I found your chap stick
and watch band pin, that you dropped in
the car the other week, in the back of the car.

There are two beautiful red roses coming
out on my bushes. As soon as they are out
far enough - in a day or two, I'm going to take
them into Jacquie from you. Wish they had
bloomed when you were here.

Well, dear heart, I will close for tonight. There
really isn't much news to write about. Grandpa
and Grandpa Durr came out tonight and Chuck
came home from his father's.

Goodnite, dearest, and God bless you and
care for you. Love and kisses from all - Mother.
Monday - 10:30 P.M.

Dearest heart: Here I am again. Keep just got
to bed and we all said our little prayers together.
Sonny and I took the Christmas tree down tonight.
Rather late but our evenings were all taken up
last week in Monterey, so finally got to it tonight.
Guess we enjoyed that tree as much as any
we have ever had. It was having you with us
that made it such a happy Christmas.

Wednesday morning 11:55 A.M.

Dearest son:

Received your card with A.P.O. box address so will mail this today. So glad to get your address so we can get mail off to you and know how much it will mean to you. Keep up your faith in God, dear heart. He will lift any burden from your heart and give you strength and courage to see this through and bring us peace throughout the world.

Dad and Bill are home from ~~the~~ the east. Guess he'll be going across soon too. Seems as tho everyone you talk to is going over. Fern said that the place where Dick is stationed is the same as your last station was here.

Norm & Everett are having a little party for Dad & Bill tonight so Dad and I are going. They will only be here until Thursday - tomorrow.

Shell, Tommy Boy, no matter where you are, our hearts & prayers are with you. Keep up your good spirits and help the other boys keep up their morale. I'll keep the home fires burning until you come home safely to us again. Jacquie loves you so much. She is coming out soon and we shall make little plans together.

God bless you and keep you always. Love and kisses from all - we love you so much and are so proud of you - "Mother!"

Dear Cousin:

Fern is my first letter to my son overseas. Hope it is O.K.

AFTER FIVE DAYS, RETURN TO

Mrs. E. Olsen
Rt. 1 Box 188 Watsonville
Calif.



VIA AIR MAIL

3rd Lt

Sgt. Robert C. Aldridge 39149347,
Casual Co. 6 1st Platoon,
A. P. O. 15635 To Postmaster
San Francisco,
Calif.

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next letter, I have
to a letter by post
me a nice large one
a letter from you
& hope you will
write me soon

Watsonville Calif.

My dear Grandson.

Feb. 5, 1945.

Now that we have
heard ^{from you} I thought I would write.
Your mother writes every day so
you get all the news.

I will guess you have heard
that I got all of the squares done,
so Jacqueline can finish sewing
them together and then she and
your mother will finish it up.
We have had quite a rain that
the river overflowed and last
night it rained again and today
it looks cloudy.

Up north Sac. and other rivers over
flowed too.

We sure had such a dry spell
that the farmers were looking
for rain so they got it now and
I guess are happy.

All the war looks good and
I hope it will soon be over.

I cannot write so good this time
so you must please excuse it.
I had planned for a week to write
to you. My pen isn't very good.
I see you remembered your
mother's Birthday
We didn't have much for her
this time I bought a nice
coconut cake for the boys to
give her and we had a
nice dinner. But no rose
bushes this time.
Feb. 28. this Ralph's B. Day
7 years old, and March 10th
is my B Day. 7 years old just
think. And in April your
B Day, my they are coming
along.
Rest of the families are all OK
And I have ~~not~~ no news to write
So Love to you from us all & May God
bless you we pray for you every night
Ann & Irving & Anne

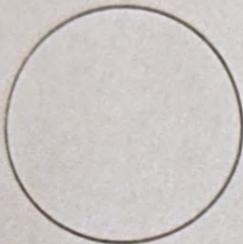
my first overseas letter
from Nana.

my first v-mail letter.

AFTER FIVE

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Print the complete address in plain letters in the panel below, and your return address in the space provided on the right. Use typewriter, dark ink, or dark pencil. Faint or small writing is not suitable for photographing.



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TO: Pvt. Robert C. Aldridge
Casual Co. 6 1st ³⁹¹⁴⁹³⁴⁷ Platoon
A.P.O. 15635 % Postmaster
San Francisco Calif.

SEE INSTRUCTION NO. 2

FROM

Mrs. Joe Anderson
Ong
Nebr.

(Sender's complete address above)

Ong, Nebr. Feb. 11, 1945

Dear Robert -
You may or may not know that your mother and I have ^{been} keeping the letters flying back and forth, at a lively pace since you left the States. It was such a thoughtful gesture for her to write to me after meeting Eugene at Ft. Ord. I wish I could do something nice for her and her grand son in return. She writes the grandest letters - I think she should be a writer by profession. She sent me a nice large snap shot of you taken when you were home last. Its a lovely picture and I have it in a folder on my "Service-men's" table, along with a large one of our S. I. Joe and several others. Just now we are having nice warm weather, however I have an idea it would seem pretty cool to you fellows.

Good luck to you Bob, to Eugene and all the fellows from Ft. Bell.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Joseph Anderson

HAVE YOU FILLED IN COMPLETE ADDRESS AT TOP?

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FOR OFFICE DEPARTMENT PERMIT NO. 1

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Casual Co. 6 1st Platoon
A.P.O. 15635 U.S. Army
% Postmaster San Francisco
Calif.

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AFTER FIVE DAYS RETURN TO:

Miss Ed Reese - Rt. 1, Box 188,
Watsonville, Calif.



VIA AIR MAIL

Sgt. Robert C. Aldridge - 39149347,
H.Q. Btry. - 94th Field Artillery Bn.,
A.P.O. - 932, % Postmaster,
San Francisco,
Calif.

my first overseas letter
from Shippy.

Dear Bob

Just a line to say hello.
Lorraine and I are going to
get some mice. Church has
already sent for two, a male
and a female. They both are
piled up cold. We have also
sent for some Quaker Oats
but they won't be here
for a few more days.

We are going to get up
a mouse or two in the
at cabin's table. We have
since patches is gone. You may
have your pick with them.
We'll you like to cut some
or pig. We went all around
Camp trying to get some
and we couldn't get any so a
of checks found some. We had
things were getting some.

Last week the work machine
busted. The worked on it
and got it fixed.

The nabor lady, Mrs. Miller
brought a calf, a goat, and a pig
today and brought us some
live over tonight.

Will Bob & I give I
will close now.

I wish you lots
of luck and God bless
you. If you don't have time to
write, just write to the whole
family.

Love from
your brother

Skitt

P.S.

Majors is fine

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VOL. 6 WATSONVILLE, CALIF., JAN. 13, 1945 NO. 7

Dear Serviceman and Woman:

While you and your buddies were making history on the Pacific and western fronts this past week, there was considerable doing in the old home town, too. Under new manpower regulations, the local draft board is speeding up its induction program and also has started checking 4-F's to see whether or not they are in essential industry and to reclassify them. A group of men left Thursday for pre-induction physicals in San Francisco. Next Thursday, Jan. 18, two groups will leave. One, the larger, includes some deferred farmers between the ages of 18 and 25. The other group is for induction. Still another group will leave Jan. 19 for induction. The Catholic Welfare association announced plans are being formulated for the postwar construction of a modern and well-equipped Catholic Boys High school for Watsonville. The \$500,000,000 rivers and harbors bill, which includes the \$350,000 Moss Landing harbor project, was introduced into the new congress. Two drives will start Monday—one by the Young Women's Christian association for \$3000 for current expenses for the fiscal year ending Oct. 31, 1945; the other by the Lions club for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Inc. The latter campaign is better known as the "March of Dimes." Large throngs are attending the nightly Spiritual Victory Crusade meetings at the Christian church, conducted by Charlie and Laurie Taylor, famed crusaders, under the auspices of the Ministerial Union. A sharp earthquake jarred the valley last Sunday afternoon but there was no damage. San Francisco reported the 'quake centered in the San Jose region; San Jose said the tremor centered in the San Francisco area! So what! John Sheffield, manager of the Santa Cruz county Farm Labor offices here and in Santa Cruz, reported 15,683 placements in 1944. Watsonville's Knights of Columbus Council No. 958 will celebrate its 40th anniversary Jan. 16 at a dinner meeting at St. Francis school. Kiwanis installed Dr. Harold Anderson as president to succeed Frank Bartlett. Don O. Colegrove took over as president of the Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture of the Pajaro Valley, succeeding Mark Kerns. The chamber, which holds its annual membership dinner next Thursday night at the Christian church, is dedicated to a goal of 100 new members. The chamber has been busy in connection with a new OPA regulation setting prices on frozen foods. Operators here and elsewhere on the coast were "caught short" because quick freezing is virtually a new industry and there was no previous basis upon which to fix ceilings. The plants face danger of closing unless the OPA grants an extension of time to allow the operators to make adjustments on commitments. OPA big-wigs are studying the request and in the meantime, the operators held a meeting Saturday in San Francisco to talk things over. The chamber enlisted the aid of the San Francisco and state C. C.'s, in asking for extension of time. Watsonville's famed Salvage

shop on Third St., which has provided funds for servicemen's welfare in nearby camps since it was organized Jan. 19, 1942, will close on its third anniversary. Mrs. Jennie Menasco, chairman of the Salvage shop committee, revealed. She said the group had "reached the bottom of the barrel" as far as contributions were concerned and expressed appreciation to all who have made the Salvage shop a success. Watsonville's city aldermen, at their first 1945 meeting Tuesday night, had quite a hectic session during which they (1) took initial steps for the opening of the city's worst bottleneck—Grant Ave. and Marchant St. intersection; (2) referred to the ordinance committee a request by the city board of health for elimination of the sale of raw milk; and (3) postponed again the awarding of the city's \$38,413.67 worth of fire insurance after attorneys for rival bidders engaged in a verbal battle for more than an hour. George Morgan, Soquel, was re-elected chairman of the Santa Cruz county board of supervisors, and A. B. Jacobsen, Pacific Grove, was retained as chairman of the Monterey county board at first 1945 meetings this past week. With officers elected for the Chandler lake drainage and flood control association and an organization meeting of the Salsiquedes flood control association scheduled for Monday evening, more valuable orchard and lettuce acreage in the Pajaro valley is expected to increase productivity and to avoid the ravages of high-running creeks in winter and spring. (You'll remember Chandler lake as that big winter body of water along the old Santa Cruz highway just past the Five-Mile house.) Officers and directors of the Pajaro Valley National bank and Pajaro Valley Savings bank were re-elected and President Louis H. Lopes said reports showed gains which reflects the prosperity of the valley. Enumerators for the U.S. bureau of census farm census have taken the field, under the direction of Census Supervisor Francis M. Silliman of Watsonville, who is in charge of the work in eight counties. The OPA filed injunction suits in federal court at San Francisco against T. J. Matulich & Co., Al Massera and M. L. Kalich & Co., Watsonville lettuce shippers, alleging selling of lettuce at over-ceiling prices through short-weighting. E. E. Crook, assistant superintendent of schools, is working on a plan for revised supervision of the noon hour at Watsonville High school with an increase of teacher personnel and an activities program, it was announced following the monthly meeting of the school boards. The local Red Cross chapter, is issuing invitations to families of prisoners of war who will hear Sgt. Don Gillin, repatriated war prisoner, at the Woman's clubhouse next Wednesday night. Mrs. O. O. Eaton, local prisoner of war chairman for the Red Cross, is handling details for the session.

VITAL STATISTICS

Born: Sons to the Mike Baling, Elmer Tarpa, Orville Smiths, Daughters to the John Smiths. (Continued from Page 1)

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Married: Patricia Joan Hanley, R.N., and Harry Wolfe. Died: John R. Reed, 46; Mrs. Ida M. McCandless, 68; John P. Harkins, 67; John Franich, 59.

IN THE SERVICE

Prisoner of war: 2nd Lt. John (Jack) L. Cathey, Stalag Luft 3, Germany—B-17 pilot missing since Aug. 15 raid over nazi Europe. Wounded in action: Pvt. George R. Gerdom, European area; T/5th Philip F. Ronsse, Germany, Nov. 23; Pvt. Peter M. Radin, "slightly," Germany. Citations and awards: Pvt. Samuel Vucinich, AAF ground crew in Italy, presidential citation to his unit for 15th AAF bombing missions on Ploesti oil fields of Rumania; Cpl. Raymond G. Siegman, P-47 Thunderbolt fighter group, France, unit citation for St. Lo action; T/Sgt. Robert V. La Turner, Distinguished Flying Cross, engineer-top turret gunner, Flying Fortress, 8th AAF, England—veteran of more than 25 heavy bombardment missions over nazi Europe.

Promotions: Cpl. George Van Sickle to sergeant, European theater A. Phillip Babcock Jr., to corporal, England with field artillery; PFC Joseph F. Lawrence to corporal, Fifth Army, Italy; Steve Lomb Jr. to staff sergeant, New Guinea.

Honorable discharge: Gene Hoularis, Camp Beale separation center, after two years and three months in army, largely as athletics instructor.

Home on visit: Raymond Kirby, SK1c, after 22 months in South Pacific—will return to Treasure island for reassignment; Pvt. Joseph Travers Jr., North Fort Lewis, Wash.; 2nd Lt. John Silliman, instructor, Cochran field, Macon, Ga.; 1st Lt. Peter Sapro, statistical department, Great Bend, Kan.; Pvt. Jack G. Nielson, completed basic training at Camp Roberts; Chester R. Bridges, AOM3c, after completing course at Beaufort, S. C., and receiving wings—reported back to Norfolk, Va., for new assignment; Charles Cunningham, GM3c, South Pacific—also has seen duty in Atlantic ocean and has been in South Africa; John R. Mellander, S2c, completed boot training at Farragut, Ida., will report back for reassignment; Cpl. Arthur E. McCandless, to attend funeral services for mother, Mrs. John McCandless—flew from Saipan to Alameda in four and a half days; Stanton (Corky) Kniffin Jr., SK1c, Clinton, Okla., will report to San Francisco; Cpl. Dorothy Aguirre, WACs, Fort Myer, Va.; Pvt. Louis Malatesta, Fort Lewis, Wash.; Gerald Cissna, QM1c, I-5T craft, from east coast via Panama Canal—reported for Pacific duty, after 14 months previously in that theater.

Heard from: Sgt. Clarence F. Olds Jr., convalescing in English hospital following wounds

received in combat—recently visited British Manufacture and Research Company, Ltd.; T/Sgt. Leslie O. McIntyre, signal corps France—wrote of extensive communications system; Stanley Bode, army air force cadet, Shaw field, Sumter, S. C., basic training; PFC Albert E. Bode Jr., marines, Guam; 2nd Lt. Richard Goodale, Thunderbolt pilot, and Cpl. Gene Cox met in Dutch East Indies; Pvt. Gen. Brown, Ft. Riley, Kan.; Cade Stanley McGregor, Merce army hospital after appendectomy; PFC Vincent Spikula, Germany; Pvt. Calvin Babcock, released from army hospital at Buckley field, now at Ellington field, Houston, Tex., AAF ground forces; Aviation Student John Kirby, Roswell army air field, Roswell, N. M.—as staff sergeant completed 25 missions as radio operator-gunner on Flying Fortress in England and holds Air Medal, DFC and oak leaf cluster; PFC Ernest E. Scrivani, in Philippines after Guam invasion; Cpl. Arthur A. Vielguth, air corps chaplain in China, sent V-mail Christmas greeting; Capt. Carroll A. Russell, surgeon, evacuation hospital in France; PFC Ralph W. Clay, Germany, (enjoys this newspaper which he receives daily); Pvt. Thomas E. Hansen, transferred from McClellan field, Sacramento, to Newark (N.J.) army air base; Jack Dahl, Y2c, Pacific duty, sent V-mail Christmas greetings; Allyn J. Quinn, Coxswain, sent holiday greetings from South Pacific; T/Sgt. Neil R. Schwenne, transferred from Camp Polk, La., to Camp Livingston, La.

SPORTS

Civilians were allowed to join servicemen spectators at the Ninth Service command's central district boxing tournament scheduled for Thursday through Saturday at Camp McQuaide here. Some of the boxers slated to appear didn't show up and McQuaide officials didn't know why.

The long quarantine on mussels was lifted by the state director of public health several weeks after a similar ban was lifted from the taking of clams.

In bowling: 740-league White's defeated Robley Motors, Spung Furniture defeated S Club 100, Rotary and Kiwanis clubs split; 775-league, Lion club defeated Freedom, Register-Pajaronian defeated Army Officers, Ethen's Appleton Bar defeated SP Club 100; major league, Schuman Farms defeated Steve's Buffet, Camp McQuaide defeated Granite Construction Co., Pajaro Valley bank and Watsonville Sports club broke even.

Steve Casev, world's heavyweight wrestling champ, defeated the Green Mask and the latter had to "unhood" himself as a result. He was revealed to be Jim Henry, who has wrestled elsewhere under his own name. Cy Williams defeated Bill Hansen in the second bout but the fans didn't like it so they'll clash in next week's main event.

Coch Enmett Geiser had his Wildcat varsity and lightweight cagers busily engaged in preparations for the opening of the CCAL on Jan. 5. Under a revised schedule, the 'Cats will jaunt to Hollister for the opening tilt.

Sunday - 2:15 P.M. - 12-9-45.

Sweetheart:

I rush over and will scribble a few lines and then pack a box of cookies that I promised to mail tomorrow, to you.

This is the letter and literature I told you about from John J. Anderson. Thought you may like to read it.

I just came from Church and the hospital. Nana sat up for half an hour yesterday, in a chair, 1 1/2 hours this morning and will sit up again this afternoon. She is fine and sends her love. She looks better than ever.

Little Jacquie didn't go to Church with me this morning as she had ^{house cleaning and} the house work to do.

(Good experience to her future - huh?) Nana was at the store helping Mert, as they plan to open Wednesday - Dec. 12th. Jacquie is going over to the hospital this afternoon to see Nana and show her the ^{trigging} hat you sent her. It's darling. I took her picture in it this A.M. I'll send it as soon as I get it developed. Bert Eaton's picture is in the same roll.

Must close and get busy packing cookies. I'll also pack a box of our red delicious apples (from cold storage) for Auntie ^{and Wad} Mom for Christmas.

Waddy is fixing my washing machine today. I went "Haywire".

All our love and God bless you. Our prayers are for you and your loved ones - Corinnis - Mother &...

Congress of the United States
House of Representatives
Washington, D. C.

November 26, 1945

Mrs. E. T. Reaves
Route 1, Box 188
Watsonville, California

Dear Mrs. Reaves:

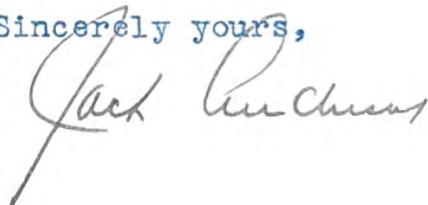
This will acknowledge your letter of
November 22.

I can assure you that I am doing everything
within my power to insure the speedy return of our
men in the service overseas. In this connection I
think you will be interested in the enclosed page
from the Congressional Record containing my remarks
with reference to the use of liberty ships for essen-
tial transportation.

I deeply appreciate your past interest in
my services here in Congress and hope that I shall
always merit your confidence and support.

Thanking you for your interest in writing,
and with best wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,



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I wrote my letter on the other side.

for a speedy return to their beloved fatherland, where they wish to live by their own means and labor for the welfare of their country and for humanity.

Therefore we once more appeal to all the bishops of the Catholic world, imploring them to help us in the achievement of this sacred, just, and lovable petition of our people. Moreover, the extreme misery with which the Lithuanians, scattered all over Germany, have to grapple compels us to ask for the benevolent intervention of your most reverend excellencies in order to promote an action in favor of all those victims devoid of clothes, food, and medical relief.

Fully confident in the divine providence and in men of good will guided by a spirit of justice and truth, we hope the moment is not far ahead when Catholic Lithuanians will be able to thank God and all those who by the grace of our Lord will have brought about the liberation of their country. We also foresee the time when the Lithuanians, once returned to their homeland, will become noble and zealous advocates of human justice, working for the realm of our Lord in that outpost of Catholicism in Europe, as defined by His Holiness, Pope Pius XII, in an answer to the Lithuanian Minister to the Holy See.

Hereby, we wish to express to all the bishops of the Catholic world our deepest gratitude for the moral and material aid they will deem advisable to bestow upon our Nation and we avail ourselves of this opportunity to express to your Most Reverend Excellencies our sentiments of profound respect and affection.

Your most faithful servants in Our Lord Jesus Christ:

JOSEPH SKVIRECKAS,
Metropolitan Archbishop of Kaunas
Assistant to the Holy See.

VINCENTIUS BRIZGYS,
Auxiliary Bishop of Kaunas.

VINCENTIUS PADOLSKIS,
Auxiliary Bishop of Vilkaviskis.

Written in exile, this 8th day of September,
Festivity of the Nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary, 1945.

Use of Liberty Ships for Transporting Troops

EXTENSION OF REMARKS

OF

HON. JACK Z. ANDERSON

OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, November 7, 1945

Mr. ANDERSON of California. Mr. Speaker, I wish to call attention to a newspaper article which appeared in the Daily Pacifican, the Army newspaper in the Western Pacific. If it is true, as indicated by Colonel Davidson, that Liberty ships can be easily altered and used for transporting troops home to the United States, it seems to me that no time should be lost in taking advantage of this proposal. We all know, of course, that literally hundreds of Liberty ships are lying idle at ports throughout the United States, rusting at their anchors while high-point men in every branch of the armed services are clamoring for transportation home. The time for talk has long since passed. Let us get busy.

The article follows:

MANILA.—Liberty ships capable of carrying 750 men to the States "in comparatively good living conditions" can be readied within 48 hours, according to Lt. Col. C. H. Davidson,

superintendent of the water division, port of Manila.

Colonel Davidson, in reply to a query as to the practicability of using Liberty ships for transporting troops, said yesterday that it had been done before successfully and could be done again.

"If the ships can be allocated," he said, "I can have each one ready to carry 750 troops back to the States in comparatively good living conditions within 48 hours—if I have 50 men to work on each of them."

He stated that all equipment, with the possible exception of M37 ranges for cooking, is available to convert the Liberties so that they will be capable of carrying troops. "These ranges may be available," he stated, "but I haven't checked on them."

"These are facts," said the colonel, who was responsible for moving the First, Cavalry and the Twenty-fourth, Thirty-second, and First Infantry Divisions out of Brisbane under similar conditions, "and they are indisputable."

Colonel Davidson said that the objection that Liberty ships could not be used because of cold weather encountered during the voyage was not based upon fact.

Most Liberties travel the Great Circle route, which passes near the Aleutians, between Manila and west coast ports, and cold weather is encountered during the greater part of the trip. The alternate route is by way of Honolulu, and at no time would a ship traveling this alternate route between Manila and San Francisco be more than 38 degrees north of the Equator.

Although Liberty ships are without heating facilities below deck, the weather would create no problem as long as the Honolulu route were followed. Should an unseasonable cold spell be encountered, troops on board would not be uncomfortable because of the complete winter clothing issued at replacement depots before troops embark.

The Honolulu route is longer than the great circle route, but the added day or two would not extend the voyage to more than a total of 24 to 26 days.

Water Division, Second Major Port, is allocated ships by AFWESPAC. So far, Colonel Davidson indicated, no ships have been allocated for conversion into troopships. The colonel has, however, converted one Liberty ship for transporting 1,500 prisoners of war back to Japan.

"This same ship," he said, "could have carried 750 GI's to the States."

The only feature of actual discomfort for troops traveling on such converted Liberty ships would be the lack of bunks of any kind, for, Colonel Davidson said, "Cots would present a safety hazard." Since the cots are made of wood, they present a fire problem, and, in addition, there is no way of securing them.

The colonel said that he felt sure that any Liberty ship which he converted would pass the necessary inspection by officers from Troop Movement, Water Division, Port Surgeon, and Inspector General Departments.

Caught With Points Down

EXTENSION OF REMARKS

OF

HON. LAWRENCE H. SMITH

OF WISCONSIN

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, November 7, 1945

Mr. SMITH of Wisconsin. Mr. Speaker, we have been hearing a great deal recently about the APA—Annapolis Protective Association—and under permission to extend my remarks, I am in-

serting herewith a poem apropos that subject:

CAUGHT WITH OUR POINTS DOWN, OR, NOTHING
COULD BE FINER THAN TO BE A FORTY-NINER
IN THE MORNING

O, this is the law of the Navy;

O, this is the cross that we bear;

We find "the duration"

Is perpetuation.

We're sunk in the depths of despair.

What use is an overseas ribbon

What good are the stars that we wear?

Our sons and our daughters

Are point-giving naughters—

The trade schoolers tell us it's fair.

We'll just have to grin and act happy;

We'll just have to sweat out the years;

Come hell and high ocean,

We'll prove our devotion

By bravely withholding our tears.

So let's lift a toast to the Navy—

To all the Annapolis clan—

We're caught in your clutches

Until we're on crutches—

From now on MacArthur's our man!

Group Sanctions Against Racism

EXTENSION OF REMARKS

OF

HON. EMANUEL CELLER

OF NEW YORK

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, November 1, 1945

Mr. CELLER. Mr. Speaker, under leave granted to extend my remarks in the RECORD, I include the following article entitled "Group Sanctions Against Racism" by A. H. Pekelis and published in the New Republic of October 29, 1945:

GROUP SANCTIONS AGAINST RACISM

(By A. H. Pekelis)

A syndicated column by John O'Donnell, of the New York Daily News, charged on October 2, 1945, that "behind the successful drive to disgrace and remove Gen. George S. Patton from his army command in occupied Germany is the secret and astoundingly effective might of this Republic's foreign-born political leaders—such as Justice of the Supreme Court Felix Frankfurter, of Vienna; White House Administrative Assistant Dave (Devilous Dave) Niles, alias Neyhaus; and the Latvian ex-rabbinical student now known as Sidney Hillman. * * * These boys and their pals decided to go out and get General Patton's hide and rank because—the columnist revealed—the soldier who got slapped by Patton in an Army hospital was of Jewish descent. "Then Patton proved himself a great leader and hero in France. But his foes here in Washington never forgot the Sicilian episode."

The story was made out of whole cloth; the soldier slapped by Patton was not a Jew, and no Jewish political leader had anything to do with Patton's transfer.¹ But the canard received wide publicity. The New York Daily News alone has a daily circulation of more than 2,000,000 copies. The Jews were shocked, then worried. The Jewish press charged that the Jewish organizations, instead of assuming a militant leadership,

Can't the Jewish organizations do better than that? It is easy to say "militant leadership," "war against neo-fascism," etc., but

¹ O'Donnell made a complete retraction in his column of October 19.—The Editors.



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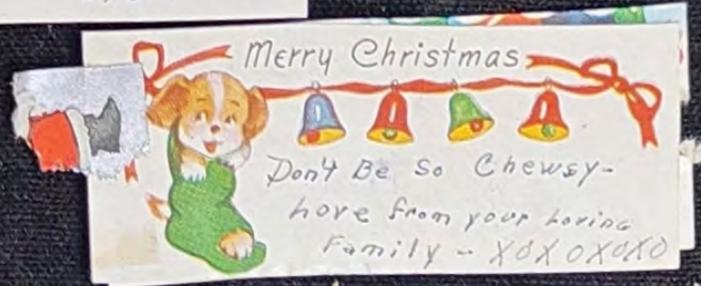
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Cheerio!
Good Luck
and Love
from
Mama.



A
Joyous
Christmas



Merry Christmas

Don't Be so Chewsy-
love from your loving
Family - XOXOXOXO



Christmas Greetings
To Big Cousin From
Little Cousin
Love From Sonny



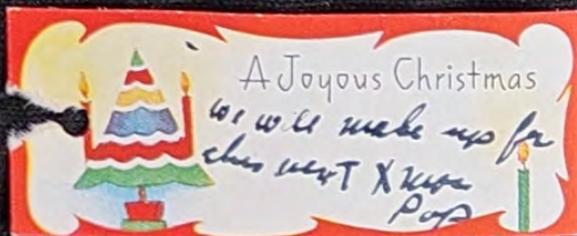
Cheerio!
All our Love
from
Pip and Colina



Merry Christmas
To Bob
From The
Andersons



Cheerio!
TO THE EAGLE
FROM THE
TENDERFOOT.



A Joyous Christmas
we will make up for
this next Xmas
Pop



Happy Season
Thinking of
you always.
Love - Mother.

A Joyous Christmas
Hello Bob
From Sonny.

Cheerio!
To Big
brother Bob from
Little Sister
Shirley

Christmas Greetings
Love to Bob
from Nana

Holiday
GREETINGS
To Bob
from
Ann, It'hala
(Nanette's Mom)

Holiday Greetings
love to baby
carter from
Shirley

CHEERIO
To Dad & Mom
from one who
loves you

To Bob
BEST
CHRISTMAS
WISHES
From
Sonny

"OOOPS"
Cheerio!
With love & always
from Shirley

A Joyous Christmas
To Bunky
From
Blondie

Merry Christmas
I wish you could
be with us but
will make it
all up to you later.
God bless you
Mother and Dad.

Cheerio!
To Frijole
Aldridge
from
Frijole Olsen.

Best Wishes at Christmas
Love to Bob
from
Shirley

GREETINGS
To Bob
Love
Sonny

GREETINGS
To Bob from
Worsey.

Best Christmas Wishes
Bob - from
Dad
1945

Christmas Greetings
and Cheerio
From
CASSIA H.

CHEERIO - Bob
Mom + Pop

Best Wishes at Christmas
To Bob
from
Shirley

Holiday Greetings
Love to Bob
from
Shirley

A
Joyous
Christmas
To Bob
from
Shirley

Holiday Greetings
God bless you.
The love and hope
that are in
your heart
will be
with you.
Love from Mom

Merry Christmas
To my Big Brother Bob
from Shik

Best Christmas Wishes
To Bob
from
Nana

Best Wishes at Christmas
NOT MUCH - BUT
YUM-YUM!
Pop

Cheerio!
To Bob
from
Shirley

CHEERIO
"Wheelerbitches"
From Rip +
Cobi na.

Happy Season
Love To My
Big Cousin
from
Sonny

Best Wishes at Christmas
All our love
and God bless
you, Son.
Hope like cookies
in the oven.

Cheerio!
Greetings
from
Youngest
Sister

From Emma Albans
Mil. Box 158,
Hatsfield
Calif.
P.O. Robert Aldridge - 39149347
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San Francisco,
Calif.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS
To Bunky from
"Happy Girl"
I just can't see the year
when I'll be married!

to Bob
from
The
Andersons
seasons greetings

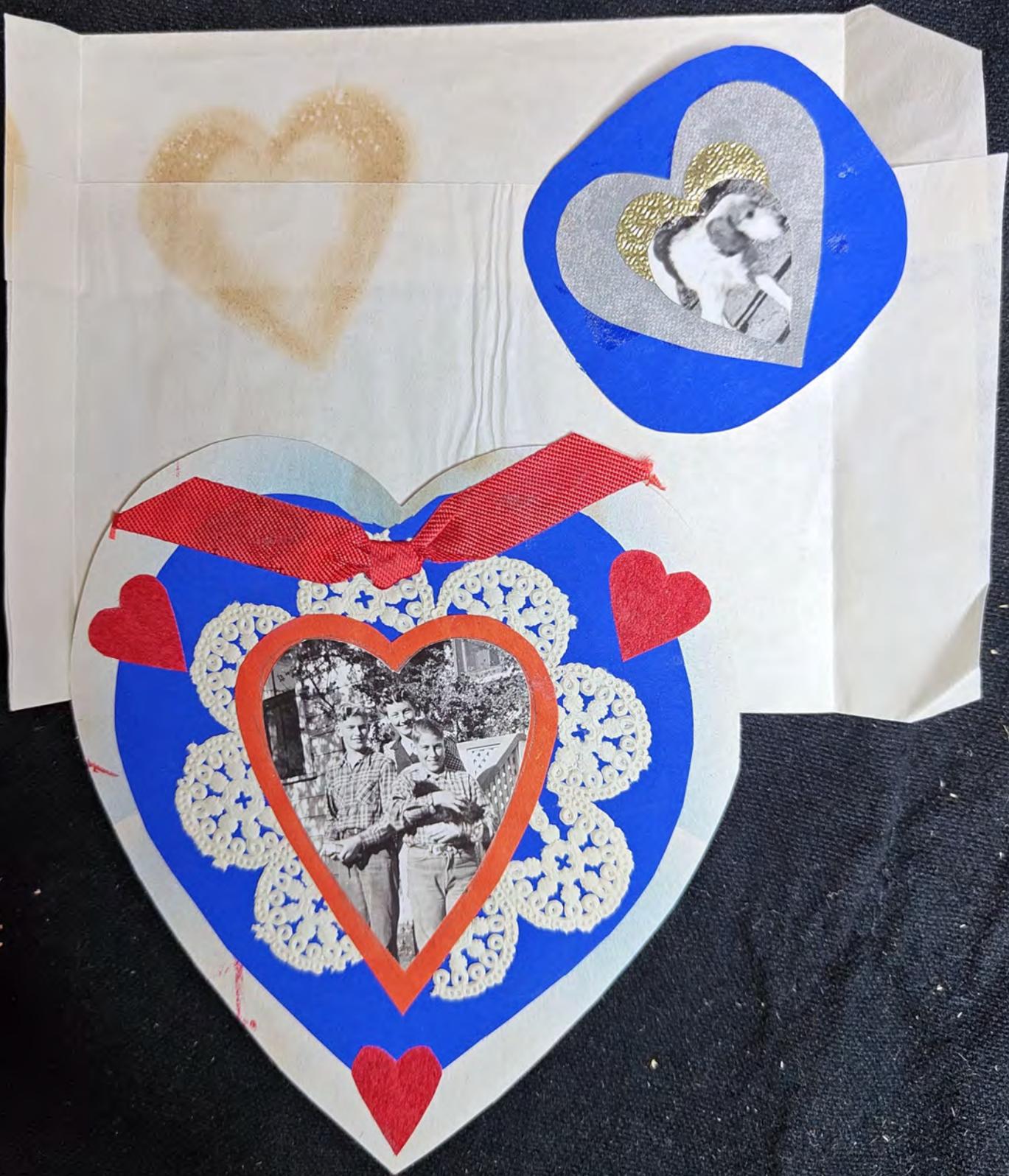
A Friendly Christmas Wish



Dear Bob

If you can't get home
this Christmas we'll make
it up to you next year.
I'm sending you my
fountain pen cause it writes
better than the others
your little Brother Skip

With many good wishes
for a
MERRY CHRISTMAS
and a
HAPPY NEW YEAR



Feb. 14,
1921

Dear Bob:

Were kind of late
sending our Valentines
but we send all our
love.

From
(Mama
Pap)

Sonny
&
Ship

To Bob
Love
Mama
&
Ship

*B. T. House
Box 155
Watsonville,
Calif.*

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VIA AIR MAIL

On Your Birthday, SOLDIER

Made in U.S.A.



Bobby dearest: This isn't a very fancy card - bought it a year ago - but you know we are with you in thoughts and spirit, on your birthday as well as the other 364 days of the year. All our love to the dearest Soldier Boy in the world.

Love - Mother.
We too, Dad
Hope to see you soon



Love from Nana.
Happy Birthday
to
Our Bobby.

March 20, 1946.

On YOUR BIRTHDAY, in my thoughts,
I'll be right there with you -
Wishing you Life's very best
In everything you do;
And in my heart, you may be sure
That I will spend the day
Saluting the best Soldier
From
In this good old U.S.A.!



4/2/6

My Dear Bob

We are thinking of you at Easter
Time as all the time. We will
color & eat an Easter egg & sea just
for you. But next year you can
eat your own with us.

We expect to have some more
baby chicks hatch about Easter.

The wild pigeons have come
back and I shot one yesterday.
I'll try to get a couple more
today for a mess.

Love & kisses
to you Bob from
Your little Brother

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MADE IN U.S.A.

To a Dear SON
at Easter





A world of love is coming
With this Easter card you'll find -
And in it many happy thoughts
And memories are combined
To lend an added feeling
Of affection and of love
To the wish it brings for you, dear Son,
Who is thought the whole world of!

Love from "The Green Valley
Varmints" to our precious
"Sidemeat."

(over)

Hello Lou -

Love late for work so
must hurry - Love
Dad

4-4-46

Dearest Bobby Boy:

Wonder what you will be
doing Easter Sunday? Doubtless
you will go to Church. We all plan
to go here - Daddy, Bop, Jackie and I.
Next year you can go with us.
Thank God, no matter how many
miles are between us or how many
gallons of water between us, we
can always be together spiritually
anyway. All our love to you. Mother.

Little later: Just a little more to
fill up page. Dad didn't have time to
write very much as he had to be at
the plant at 5:15. He got up at 4:30. I
forgot to ask him to write on here in-
nite as he went to bed at 8 o'clock.

God bless you. We all love you lots.
All our love - Mom.

Dear Bob;

Do they have Easter
Bunnies over there or do
the monkeys lay the eggs?

Everything is fine around the
ranch here, how are you?
Skip & I both made another
advancement last Tue.

Well, I hope you
have a very happy Easter
Bob. Lots of love, from
Sonny

Dear Grandson.

Wishing you a Happy Easter.
Wish you could be here but
I guess it won't be so awful
long now, as time flies.

I am getting along fine and
will write you a letter later.

May God bless you and keep
you well. With lots of Love
Grandpa

AFTER FIVE DAYS-RETURN TO
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Watsonville, Calif. 530
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GEORGE "BUCKY" HENSHAW
 Ensign, U.S.N.R.
 Country Club Road
 Honolulu, Terr. of Hawaii

PALM SPRINGS
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 UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

VIA AIR MAIL

ROBERT ALDRIDGE, CORPORAL - 39149347
 H.Q. Btry. - 97th Field Art. Bn.
 A.P.O. 932, % Postmaster
 San Francisco, California

Christmas Greetings,
DEAR SON





Bob dearest:

We are sending our love in this little card. Tho' we can't be together this Christmas, we'll be together spiritually anyway. We'll have our Christmas and Thanksgiving when you get home. Lovingly I Mother.

Loving greetings

to a mighty fine Son,
with fondest wishes for a
Merry Christmas and a truly

Happy New Year!

Greetings, Love and Kisses from
Mother, Dad, Nana, Chuck, Skipper,
Sonny, Rip, Cobina, Buck, Abbie II,
Tom and Jessi (niece) and all. Quite
a family you have. Oh.

(over)

Dearest:

Hurrah! I've got a lovely letter from you yesterday and was so welcome! It took 12 days to reach us this time. Guess the mail is congested with all the Christmas cards etc.

So glad that you can develop your own pictures now. I'm sure you do a very good job with the facilities you have to work with. Guess you really are kept pretty busy. I'm so glad that you do take time out from your work etc. to take a swim, get some exercise and good sunshine. Those things are a necessity if one wants to maintain their good health.

Sorry to hear that your ears are bothering you again. Don't you think that that condition is climatic or due to your physical reactions. Sounds logical that it would be. I'm glad that you saw the doctor. Keep at them if your ears continue to bother you. Maybe, in so doing, they will send you home sooner. Let us know what they tell you at the hospital. Dr. Ciskamp told me that your hearing never would get any worse.

He knows from what he speaks as he handled thousands of cases just like yours. Some injured ear drums and some injured nerves. I think that your condition will improve faster when you get home again and relax and not at a tension all the time. Hope it won't be long. Don't think you will receive pity from us when you get home - never - it's respect and admiration you will get. I truly believe that anyone that has made any sacrifice at all in this beautiful, wonderful country of ours - God's Playground - is to be admired and respected. I'm so thankful it isn't your eyesight or a limb. Guess I'll have to get out. God bless you, dear heart. All our love Mother.

NO 150
MADE IN U.S.A.

My first letter from Bucky
since his release from the Prison
Camp.

VIA AIR



GEORGE H. HENSHAW

October 31, 1945
Palm Springs, Calif.

Dear Bobby -

Here I am in California - a quick trip from Honolulu in order to visit my Grandparents, Charlie, and many dear friends on the west coast. Haven't seen them for many years - as you know. My "tour of duty" in Japan prevented me from having any sort of contact with the rest of the world for three years and eight months. It's easy to look back on now, but at the time, it seemed like each day was a month.

Saw your family when I visited Watsonville, and Irma gave me your address. How are you? Do you think you will be passing through Honolulu on the return trip? If so - be sure to give us a call. It's the only Henshaw in the book, and we'll all be delighted to see you. Don't forget!

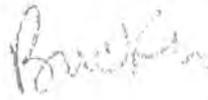
Spent two weeks in Palo Alto with my Grandfather, then came south to Palm Springs to visit my Aunt Alice. She has a beautiful place here where I'm getting a lot of much-needed sleep, sunshine and good food. When I was liberated, I weighed about 135 - now 160 and am still gaining. It's swell to be back in civilization. You have no idea! Plan to return to Pali on the 10th and to Honolulu again on the 15th. So - I'll certainly be around when you're returned from duty.

Know you'd like to be told what happened during those years in Jap prisons - but it's too long a story to put in one, or even many letters. So we'll let it ride until you come to visit us in Honolulu. In the meantime, however, if you see a Jap - kick him in the backside for me. No one could possibly hate the bastards more than I do. They are the most contemptible, treacherous, barbarians in the world - and that's a masterpiece of understatement. Take it from me - I know!

Bobby - perhaps you can do something for us. Mother is desperate for rataan furniture, and I believe a lot of it is made in the P.I. If you can contact anyone who makes it - and perhaps puts out a booklet on the subject - do forward one to me. I'll be very grateful. Any contact will do - just so we can negotiate to have some sent to us in Honolulu.

Don't forget to call - and the best of luck in everything.

Sincerely -


George H. Henshaw
Ensign, USNR

AIR 3P
MAIL

HAVE YOU RECEIVED A LETTER
LATELY ?
MAYBE HERE'S THE REASON WHY..

When a fella ships out, the girls that are left behind have all the intentions of waiting till hell freezes over, if it takes that long for her man to come back. Some of them do, others it is just a matter of time until not having anything to occupy her mind (naturally) they start getting lonesome.

First it is the movies, she goes with the girl friends, because her man is overseas you know, that seems innocent enough. Finally there is a party at one of the relations, so she just has to go because it is Uncle Jakes mother's cousin and he was always remembering her birthday when she was a kid. Parties are never anything out of the way when they are held at relations' houses.

But at the party there were fellows, some of them kids who she hadn't seen in years, some of them home on furlough, and they wanted to play games. No party would be complete without games, and when relations are involved, there is nothing wrong with a little good clean fun. So now the gal isn't lonesome anymore, she feels pretty good to get out and shake out the "Cobwebs." Besides that they danced as good as ever, even after a months layoff.

So the next time the girls go to the dance, they want to know if she would like to tag along, just to listen to the music, after all there is no harm in that. Before she always used to say no, that she had a boy friend in the service that she was being true to, but now the temptation is too great to get out of the house even if it is to just listen to the music.

When she gets to the dance she finds that a lot of girls are there that have husbands and boy friends overseas. They are either lucky enough to be stationed in the states or have been lucky enough to come home on rotation. They dance with the fellows, why can't she? So when that tall, dark uniform comes around and asks her to dance, she says why not, there is no harm in that to be sure, at last she has found some way to help the war effort.

The boys all ask to take her home of course, but not her, she as a boy-friend or husband in the service she is being true to. So they go home on the streetcar after a half hour wait and practically freeze to death while the boys that were going to take them whizz by in a nice new Buick with a heater and radio going full ~~xxx~~ blast.

This goes on and on, there isn't a bit wrong with it, she is still having just plain, clean fun and still being true to that ^{boy} overseas. But one night it is terribly cold, the streetcar service is practically at a standstill. That is going to be terrible waiting for a car on that cold street corner, they might not get home before midnight and it's going to be awfully uncomfortable. The rest of the girls are willing to ride with the boys and they don't see why your one and only should be so stubborn as not to take a ride this onee.

There is still no harm done, they go right home and do make a lot better time, in fact they get home about 11:30 instead of 12:00 and that Buick is awfully comfortable. So after this they'll be darned if they are going to wait for streetcars, that's a good deal coming home in style, besides that one of the girlfriends kind of likes one of the fellows that has the car.

So when they come home from the dance they look forward to the ride in the Buik and it is taken for granted that the 4-F's and 2-B draft dodgers will take them home everynight. Then one night the Buik is in the shop and the boys come to the dance in a roadster, when it comes time to go home they can't all fit in the roadster so the rest of the girls pile in with some of the fellows in another car leaving your poor little girl friend or wife to ride in the roadster with one of the other fellows. She simply has to get home and anyway she has known these guys for a long time and they are nice fellows every night they have taken them straight home, so she can take a ride and still be faithful to the guy overseas, provided the neighbors don't see them.

While the Buik is in the garage she rides home from all the dances with the same guy, every night they sneak down the back streets so the neighbors won't see them and it finally gets to be a habit. All this time she is getting fonder and fonder of the idea of going out and having fun, fun which the boys can give her on their \$100 a week that you couldn't give her on the \$15 you used to make back when eggs were 12¢ per dozen.

Soon she forgets she is being faithful to that guy overseas, what the heck he might never come back anyway, and even if he does, so what she has a guy that is making \$100 bucks a week and won't be drafted, that's more than some galls have got. On and on it goes, she soon is too busy making herself pretty for that guy back home that she hasn't time to write, and then after a while she doesn't even feel like writing.

One day she tosses in the sponge and says to hell with it all, I'm even better off now than I was when he was home and that my dear friend is why you haven't been getting letters lately.

UNKNOWN SOLDIER

The morning after the surrender
We were trooping o'er the hill.
The sound of tramping, tired feet
Broke the unaccustomed still.
The weary eyes of men that morn
Saw a scene not soon forgot
Of broken guns, broken men,
Whose bodies were left to rot.

I saw the corpse of a youngster,
Just a kid too young to die.
One blackened, stiffened arm was raised
And pointing to the sky.
Where are you pointing soldier?
What message would you give?
What are you trying to tell us
The ones left here to live?

Do you point to the place called home,
That lies beyond the sea
The land that meant so much to you,
Which you never again will see?
Or do you point to where you have gone
To what distant golden shore?
Where men can live like brothers
Where there isn't any war.

Or are you trying to tell us
As o'er the hill we plod
To raise our minds from killing,
And turn our thoughts to God?

Well, we must march on and leave you now
Just a pile of flesh and bones.
You maybe better off that we;
Our fate is still unknown.
In twenty years when a maddened world
Is ready to fight again
We will remember that upraised, pointing arm.
Perhaps, will hear your message then.

SUNG TO "NOTHING CAN STOP THE ARMY AIR CORPS"

~~SECRET~~

ARMY CHAIR CORPS SONG

~~How many times we find ourselves?~~

~~It's time to finally say to say~~

Here we go into the file case yonder,
Diving deep, into the drawer.

Here it is, buried away down under,

That damned stuff we've been searching for.

Off we go, into the CO's office.

Where we get one hell of a roar

We live in miles of paper files,

But nothing can stop the Army Chair Corps.

~~Through all these years we've been at work~~

Here's a toast to the host of those who slave,
With feet on desks so high;

To a friend we send a message of

The trials of the swivel chair guy.

We type and file, and though we have no prop,

We're either in a spin or else we blow our top.

A toast to the host of men who boast

The Army Chair Corps.

Here we go into the file case yonder,

Keep your margins level and true

If you'd live to be a grey-haired wander,

Keep your nose out of the glue.

Office men guarding the Army red tape,

We'll be there, followed by more,

With dictionary we're stationary,

Nothing can move the Army Chair Corps.

~~SECRET~~

~~SECRET~~

LOVELY YOU

Remember when we said goodbye?
You tried so bravely not to cry
There seemed so much we had to say
Before the train took me away.
Few words were spoken before our kiss.
Your eyes were covered with a mist.

Your tender lips were soft and warm
As I held you there in my arms.
And as I kissed your fragrant hair
Your body trembled with despair.
Through all these years you've been so sweet
A better wife I'll never meet.

A love as strong as ours, my Dear.
Will steadfast through all the year.
And soon the sound of war will cease
And all the world will be a peace.
My life I'll dedicate a new
Just being nice to LOVELY YOU.

THE PHILIPPINES

Down where there are no ten Commandments,
And a man can raise a thirst,
Lies the outcase of civilization,
Victims of life at its worst.
Down on the gin soaked islands,
Are the men that God Forgot;
They battle the ever present fever,
The itch, and tropical rot.
Nobody knows they are living,
Nobody gives a damn;
Back home they are soon forgotten,
They soldiers of Uncle Sam.
Living with dirty old natives
Down in the sweltering zone;
Down by the far east powers,
Thousands of miles from home.
Drenched with sweat in the evening,
We sit on our bunks and gream;
Killing ourselves with liquor,
It damns our memories dreams.
Into Manila on payday,
To squander our meager pay;
We raise merry hell for an evening,
And are broke as usual next day.
Vermin at night on our pillows,
Ills no doctor can cure;
Hell No, we're not convicts,
Just U. S. Soldiers in foreign tour.

BY

STANLEY EDON

THE RECONVERSION

When bugles sound their final notes,
And bombs explode no more,
And we return to what we did
Before we went to war,
The sudden shift of status
On the ladder of success
Will make some worthy gentlemen
Feel like an awful mess.

Just think of some poor Captain,
Minus all his silver bars
Standing up behind some counter
Selling peanuts and cigars;
And think of all the Majors,
When their Oak Leaf's far behind
And the uniform they're wearing
Is the Western Union Kind.

Shed a tear for some poor Colonel
If he doesn't feel himself
Jerking sodas isn't easy
When your Eagles' on the shelf.
'Tis a bitter pill to swallow,
'Tis a matter for despair;
Being messengers and clerks again's
A mighty cross to bear.

So, be kind to working people
That you meet where'er you go,
For the guy who's washing dishes
May have been your old C.O.

With some time and some money
Let all men be on a par
And a nation that goes to bed
With feet that are cold and bare

THE VAGARIES OF FATE

I've been waiting a long time, my Darling,
Tell we'd meet in the valley some day,
But heaven will see our next meeting,
I've been shot down in Manila Bay.

The Shikis roared out of the darkness,
With Delaware powder in each shell,
May God up in Heaven take vengeance,
And burn all the Duponts in Hell.

There are sky blue planes in the heavens,
Pratt-Whitney engines in each one,
And Hamilton props do the driving,
For the ball that means the Rising Sun.

The high test fuel in their gas tanks,
Was drilled in a Golden States well,
Let's pause and set down one more black mark,
For standard, Union, and Shell.

The shrapnell picked out of my comrades,
Was junk from Seattle shipped to sea,
I wonder if the man who made the money.,
Knew what their scrap iron would be?

Years ago on the far Western praires,
When the Indians weren't shooting in fun,
Our soldiers, with muskets and sabers,
Faced Winchester's best repeating guns.

Let's hope that some day we'll take warning,
Not sell out to our foes o'er the ~~the~~ foam
And a soldier shot down in Battle,
Won't feel like the lead came from HOME.

LOVING A SOLDIER

Loving a soldier is not all play
In fact, there's none of it gay
It's mostly having, but not to hold
It's being young, and feeling old
Loving a soldier is all milk-no cream
It's being in love with a misty dream
It's getting a Valentine from a southern camp
And sending a letter with an upside down stamp
It's hoping for leaves you know won't come
It's wondering if he will ever get home
And when he does come, it's laughter together
Unconscious of people, of time, and of weather.

It's hearing him whisper his love for you
And your answering that you love him too
And leaving a soldier goodbye at the train
And wondering if you will ever see him again
And reluctantly, painfully, letting him go
When inside you're craving for wanting him so
Then you watch the mail for word that he's well
And wait thru a long, dragged out, no letter spell
And your feet are planted in sand, not sod
And your source of strength comes only from God.

Loving a soldier is undefined fear
And crying until there are no more tears
And hating the world and yourself and the war
And stamping and kicking till you can't fight anymore
And then giving up, and kneeling and praying
And really meaning the prayer you are saying
And when mail comes, you babble with joy
And you act like a baby with a shining new toy
And now you know he's an ocean away
And you'll keep loving him more every day
You're proud of the job he's helping it done
You won't care anymore if loving is such a fun
And grit your teeth and you muster a grin
You've got a job and you'd better help win.

And then comes your birthday, you're a year older today
But you feel just the same as you did yesterday
You're not, You're changed, You're wiser, more strong
You can weather this war if it's 20years long
You'll work and you'll sweat every hour of the day
Your job will be hard, but you'll sure earn the pay
You're tired and your weary, but your doing your share
You're helping a soldier to win over there
So loving a soldier is bitterness, tears
It's loneliness, sadness, unidentified fears
It is nothing to take for a darned lot of giving
No, loving a soldier is really not fun
But it's sure worth the price when the battle is won.

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
UNITED STATES ARMY FORCES, PACIFIC

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1 April 1945

SUBJECT: Indoctrination, for return to the U.S.

TO: All units

1. In compliance with current policies for rotation of the armed forces overseas, it is directed that, in order to maintain the high standard of character of the American soldier and to prevent dishonor to reflect on the uniform, all individuals eligible for return to the U. S. under current directives will undergo an indoctrination course of demilitarization prior to approval of his application for return or discharge.

2. The following points will be emphasized in the subject indoctrination courses:

a. A guest in a private home is usually awakened in the morning by a light tapping on his door and an invitation to join the host at breakfast follows. It is proper to say: "I'll be there shortly." DO NOT say: "Blow it out your _____!"

b. A typical American breakfast consist of such "strange" foods as cantaloupes, fresh eggs, milk, ham, etc. These are richly palatable and, though in appearance, are extremely tasty. Butter made from cream is often served. If you wish some butter, you turn to the person nearest it and say quietly of course: "Please pass the butter." You DO NOT say, "Throw me the goddam grease!"

c. Very natural urges are apt to occur when in a crowd. If it is found necessary to defecate, one does not grab a shovel in one hand and paper in the other and run for the garden. At least 90% of American homes have one room called the "Bathroom," a room that, in most cases, contains a bathtub, wash basin, medicine cabinet, and a toilet. It is the latter that you will use in this case. Instructors should make sure that all personnel understand the operation of a toilet, particularly the lever or bottom arrangement that serves to prepare the device for re-use.

d. In the event the helmet is retained by the individual, he will refrain from using it as a chair, wash bowl, bootbath, or bathtub. All these devices are furnished in the average American home of today. It is not considered good practice to squat Indian fashion in a corner in the event all chairs are occupied. The host will usually provide suitable seats.

e. Belching or passing wind in company is strictly frowned upon. If you should forget about it, however, and belch in the presence of others, a proper remark is "Excuse Me". DO NOT say, "It must be that lousy chow we've been getting".

f. American dinners, in most cases, consist of several items, each served in separate dishes. The common practice of mixing various items, such as corn and pudding, or lima beans and peaches to make it more palatable will be refrained from. In time, the "Separate Dish" system will become enjoyable.

g. Americans have a strange taste for stimulant; the drinks in the common usage in the Pacific T.O., such as under-ripe wine, alcohol and grapefruit juice, or gasoline bitters and (Commonly known by the Filipinos as 'Jungle Juice') are not ordinarily acceptable in civilian circles. These drinks should be served only to those who are definitely not within the inner circle of friends. A suitable use for such drinks is for serving one's landlord in order to break an undesirable lease.

h. The returning soldier is apt to often find his opinion differs from those of his associates. One should call upon his reserve etiquette and correct his acquaintances with such remarks as, "I believe you are mistaken," or, "I am afraid you are in error on that question." DEFINITELY DO NOT say, "Brother, you are really _____ up!" This is considered impolite.

i. Upon leaving a friend's home after a visit, one may find his hat misplaced. Frequently it has been placed in a closet. One should return to one's host and say, "I don't believe I have my hat, could you help me find it?" PLEASE DO NOT say, "Don't anybody leave this room; some s.o.b. has stolen my cap."

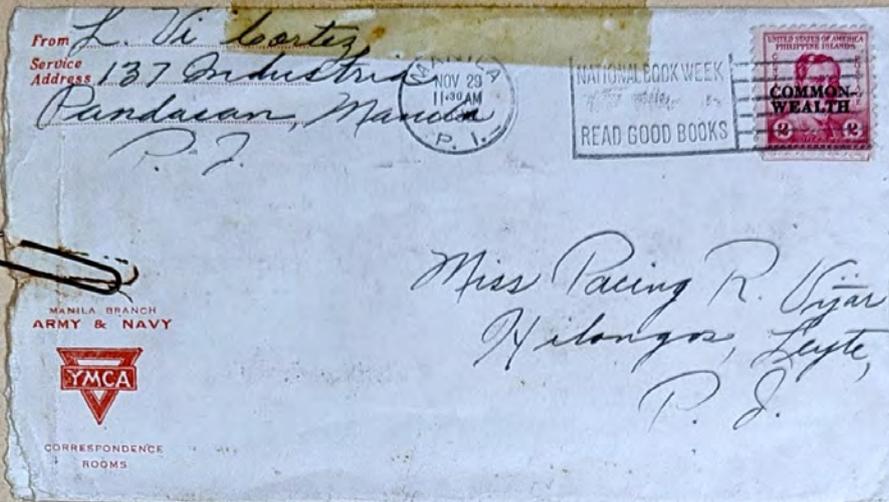
j. In traveling in the U.S., particularly in a strange city, it is often necessary to spend the night. Hotels are provided for the purpose and one can get directions to the nearest from any one. Here, for a small sum, one can register and be shown to a room where one can sleep, for the night. The present practice of entering the nearest home, throwing the occupants into the yard and taking over the premises will cease.

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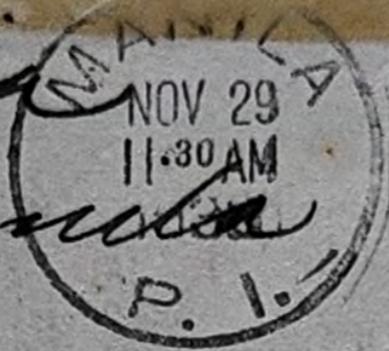
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1. To take charge of this post and all Government property in view.
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3. To report all violations of orders I am instructed to enforce.
4. To repeat all calls from posts more distant from the guardhouse than my own.
5. To quit my post only when properly relieved.
6. To receive, obey, and pass on to the sentinel who relieves me all orders from the commanding officer, officer of the day, and officers and non-commissioned officers of the guard only.
7. To talk to no one except in line of duty.
8. To give the alarm in case of fire or disorder.
9. To call the corporal of the guard in any case not covered by instructions.
10. To salute all officers and all colors and standards not cased.
11. To be especially watchful at night and, during the time for challenging, to challenge all persons on or near my post, and to allow no one to pass without proper authority.

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The Marines Have Done it Again.

The latest news from the South Pacific,
The latest rumor in the air,
Is that the 25th Division
May be over there.

It may be in the Solomons,
Somewhere up New Georgia way.
Where the Navy Air Force and Marines
Are known to hold full sway.

When you hear that the Marines have landed
In hostile foreign lands,
The Army never leaves them stranded,
On the situation in their hands.

We tag along to insure ourselves
That their efforts are not in vain,
So that the world may hear the news
The Marines have done it again.

The Navy gives us transportation,
To mountains bare and bleak,
The Marines provide a toehold,
We only scale the peak.

We have heard a thousand stories
Of battles lost and won,
But no mention of our 27th Infantry,
35th or 161

The 25th Infantry Division
Have passed the acid test,
Through mud and rain and tangled jungle
To prove themselves the best

(cont'd)

R. G. Aldridge

(cont'd)
Jungle fighters without peers,
They are real and not a myth.
Yet they may fade from history
With the censored 25th.

Teamed with the 25th Artillery,
That registered on the Japs.
Who know the 25th is out there
When the shells are falling in their laps.

The 64th, the 90th, the 89th and 8th
Have fought and won out not to fame
For no one called the shots they made
And yet they made them just the same

The battered, muddy jungle trails
That strain the lower gears,
Speak plainly of the labor
Of the 65th Engineers

We have mopped up through the jungles
Until the last small gap was slain
And the net results show on the scoreboard
The Marines have done it again.

The latest South Pacific Victory
Was won by quick decisions.
The Marines have captured New Georgia
With three Army Divisions

What price all the fame and glory?
That's not the thing we're fighting for.
Let others win the headlines.
We're here to win the war.

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But when you hear the Marines have landed
Captured something anywhere,
You'll know the 25th, ~~Marine~~ Division
Must be somewhere over there.

—•—
We have spent months out in the Jungle,
Months of mud and heat and rain
While we are out there you may rest assured
The Marines have done it again

—•—
(Written by a Doughboy of the
27th Infantry Regiment of the
25th Infantry Division)

LIST OF QUESTIONS FOR EXAMINATION

1. What is the first responsibility of the driver of a disabled vehicle after he stops?
 - A. To signal following vehicles "Pass and keep going."
2. What are the duties of the assistant driver?
 - A. To be constantly on the alert for column signals and warnings, and for signs placed along the road, transmitting them back along the column when appropriate and warning the driver. Assistant driver should constantly assure himself that the driver is awake. At halts he assists the driver in inspecting the vehicle.
3. Where do heavy vehicles normally march?
 - A. At head of column. If leading vehicle is a light one, it regulates its speed on heavy vehicles.
4. What are the duties of markers?
 - A. Route markers ensure proper direction of the column. Once posted, they will not leave their posts. They are posted in pairs. One man marks the route, the other takes up a concealed position to cover him.
5. Where should vehicles be at a halt?
 - A. Pulled well off the right side of the road.
6. To whom are messages delivered?
 - A. To message center.
7. Are truck covers furled or unfurled on tactical march?
 - A. Furled, whenever air attack is possible.
8. On the march, what precautions are taken against attack?
 - A. While marching: Within each vehicle, one rifleman will observe to the front and right, one to rear and left. They will give the alarm upon the approach of hostile aircraft, vehicles or foot troops. Each mounted machine gun will be manned. Sentinels are relieved every 15 minutes.

At halts: Each section, or comparable unit, will immediately send out a sentinel, well out to each flank. Machine guns remain manned. Air sentinels remain alert.

If no advance or rear guards are provided from other arms, field artillery will provide its own.
9. What is the minimum distance between parked vehicles?
 - A. Fifty yards.
10. What is the rule about parking near cross roads?
 - A. No vehicles will park less than 100 yards from any cross road or road junction.
11. What are the regulations concerning saluting in the field?
 - A. An organization or detachment is not brought to attention when in the field under campaign or simulated campaign conditions except for purposes of inspection. Individuals salute except when the rendition of the salute is obviously inappropriate.

2. What is the duty of anyone discovering a mine field or booby traps?
- A. Their presence will be immediately reported to the commander of the unit. Any persons discovering a mine field will post a guard to warn friendly units.
3. What action is taken by a column under air attack?
- A. Troops open fire against aircraft only on command. Foot troops and motor columns halt, disperse and seek cover.
4. During darkness, if illuminated by flares but not attacked, what are the orders about marching and movement?
- A. During darkness, if illuminated by flares but not attacked, troops moving along roads will continue the march; troops moving across country will stop and remain immobile while illuminated.
5. Who provides security?
- A. Every commander is responsible at all times for the security of his own unit.
6. What are battalion or battery OPs for?
- A. Battalion and battery OPs are for conduct of registration, surveillance of fires and for intelligence and security. They should be located to give a wider and deeper field of view than the FOP.
7. What are they manned by and what do they do?
- A. By parties of not less than three men, two of whom observe while the third operates the communications. When necessary to make written report, one observer acts as recorder.
8. How often are they relieved?
- A. Entire party should be relieved every forty-eight hours.
9. What records are made and forwarded by the senior observer?
- A. Overlay showing location of OP, visible areas, and areas defiladed from observation will be made and sent to unit commander. A panoramic sketch will be made showing prominent features, base point, check points, and important targets. A record will be kept of adjusted date.
10. What reports does observer make and to whom?
- A. While observing, observer will report what he sees directly to battalion FDC or battery commander, including the following: Nature of enemy activity observed and location; number of units; direction and speed of movement; whether or not he desires fire on the target. He will report only what he sees, not what he infers or deduces.
11. What is the difference between reconnaissance and security?
12. How are trucks and prime movers headed in bivouac?
- A. Outward.
13. Who coordinates observation within the battalion?
- A. Battalion commander; by assigning zones of observation, so that entire zone is observed by one or more agencies and OPs are properly distributed.
14. (a) (1) When batteries go into position, who is responsible for pacing distances from gun positions to key points? (2) who knows these ranges?
- A. (1) Chiefs of section. (2) Every man in the section.
- (b) What is maximum range for howitzers opening fire at mechanized targets?
- A. 800 Yards.

6. About what distance from battery are rocket launchers posted?
- A. 100 to 400 yards from the battery.
9. Where are MGs posted and what is their field of fire?
- A. Three MGs around battery position, one at truck park, from 75 to 200 yards away, located for all around fire and camouflaged.
7. How are sentinels posted and employed?
- A. In pairs and in concealment, one covering the other.
28. What information is given them when they are posted?
- A. Direction and probable approach of enemy, sector required to watch, location of nearest security detachments and how to communicate with them, means of signalling, instructions concerning challenging.
29. What is a security patrol and how is it employed?
- A. A patrol used to maintain contact between sentinel posts and to reconnoitre areas not previously occupied. Each will have a patrol leader and will provide a point, flank protection and a getaway man. They will operate with concealment and stealth.
30. When a prisoner is captured in a battery, what action is taken?
- A. Keep prisoner under guard, search him and report his capture and information obtained at once. Prisoners will be turned over to battalion as soon as possible.
31. Outline security measures to be taken in battalion bivouac or rendezvous?
- A. Battalion will coordinate defenses of batteries to ensure perimeter defense. Senior officer in each battery area will coordinate all battery defenses, assigning defense sectors to each section. Each chief of section will send out one sentinel in his sector to observe until normal security is established. Chiefs of section will designate two additional men to be immediately available for security.
32. How is security of reconnaissance parties, wire laying parties and survey parties ensured?
- A. Following patrol principles, avoid combat, move quietly and under cover.
33. How is security of OPs, liaison parties and FO parties ensured?
- A. Hide and keep dispersed. Camouflage instruments, maps and papers. Dig in.
34. When do battery commanders select alternate positions?
- A. Always.
35. What precautions must be taken at obstacles or defiles?
- A. Prevent column closing up. Post patrols with MGs on covering heights.
36. When do anti-aircraft weapons fire?
- A. Whenever attacked; otherwise, on Officer's order.
37. Who is responsible for the enforcement of orders?
- A. All officers and noncommissioned officers at all times.
38. When a truck goes into the shop, what does the driver do?
- A. Goes with truck and assists in its repair.
39. How and when are agents sent to higher headquarters?
- A. Automatically and as soon as their unit is bivouacked or in position.

1. When is reconnaissance made?
A. Reconnaissance is continuous.
2. When do officers and noncommissioned officers make notes?
A. At every conference they attend.
3. What ammunition is always unloaded at battery positions?
A. 12 rds. HW-AT and 12 rds. HE.
4. When is 1st echelon maintenance completed?
A. Never.
5. Why are recruits mess kits inspected before mess?
A. To make sure they are clean.
6. What is the meaning of liaison?
A. Personal contact.
7. How deep must (a) a garbage pit be? (b) A straddle trench latrine? (c) A fox hole? (d) A Field Artillery special trench? (e) What depth below surface protects against a tank?
A. (a) Room for all garbage and 1 foot of dirt on top. (b) 24 inches. (c) 4 to 5 feet. (d) 3 to 5 feet. (e) 2 feet.
8. Give two reasons for making a thorough inspection of a bivouac area before leaving it.
A. (a) To see that nothing is left behind. (b) To leave it in a sanitary condition.
9. What is the only information a prisoner is required to give?
A. Name, serial number, and rank.
10. What is the first duty of a soldier in the field?
A. To keep his weapons clean and ready for use.

ADDITIONAL QUESTIONS FOR EXAMINATION

50. What does the driver or assistant driver use as a check list in the performance of his 1st Echelon Maintenance?
- A. The items listed on the back side of his trip ticket.
51. Who is responsible within the howitzer section that motor maintenance and the inspections are carried out?
- A. Chief of Section.
52. In a tactical situation, why are windshields and headlights habitually covered?
- A. To prevent sun or glare reflections from being observed by the enemy.
53. What does the black and yellow traction marking on the bumper of all vehicles mean?
- A. The numerator is the weight class of the combination of prime mover and towed load, while the denominator is the weight class of the prime mover alone.
54. What water is considered safe to drink in the field? What are the three (3) methods of purifying water in the field?
- A. No water is safe to drink except that obtained from approved sources. Three methods of purifying are (1) boiling, (2) chlorinating, and (3) Halazone tablets.
55. What standards of cleanliness are maintained in the field?
- A. Same as garrison; bathe, shave, and brush teeth daily. You can do this on one canteen of water.
56. What is the difference between cover and concealment?
- A. Cover is the maximum protection against shell fragments and small arms fire. Concealment is blending into the terrain so that an individual can see into the hostile area without being seen. The ideal is to have both.
57. Who keeps the records on the number of rounds fired by each piece?
- A. Chief of Section.
58. What is considered a normal battery front in present day war?
- A. Minimum of 180 yards with pieces staggered.
59. Are mess lines formed under battle conditions?
- A. No. Men infiltrate in 2's and 3's back to the mess truck, get their food and go back to foxholes to eat.
60. In bivouac or in position, does the battery provide its own all-around defense?
- A. Yes.
61. The Chief of Section should check 17 points before he is satisfied that his section is ready for antitank defense. How many can you name?

- (a) Have I studied the terrain for all possible tank approaches?
- (b) Have I prepared a range card? Is it up to date?
- (c) Have I checked boresighting of the weapon?
- (d) Have I dug trenches for trail shifts?
- (e) Have I cleared the field of fire?
- (f) Have I checked the gun for maximum depression? Does this leave dead space that I cannot cover?
- (g) Have I readily available a supply of ammunition prepared for antitank firing?
- (h) Where are the other guns of my battery? Battalion on my right (left), if mine is not the center battery?
- (i) Have I informed the crew of the situation?
- (j) Keeping in mind my mission, have I taken advantage of natural camouflage, cover and concealment?
- (k) Have slit trenches been dug?
- (l) Will my night-lighting devices function?
- (m) What can I do to reduce dust raised by muzzle blast?
- (n) Have I reduced cant as much as possible?
- (o) Where is the perimeter defense for the battalion? Do I know the warning signals?
- (p) Do I know the location of our mine fields, if any have been laid?
- (q) Can I find the route to the alternate position after dark?

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- c. The possession or use of alcoholic beverage.
- d. Calling, shouting, or "wise-cracking" to civilians, especially women.
- e. Damaging or unlawfully removing railroad property.
- f. Throwing articles from car windows, especially lighted cigarettes, or any burning materials that may cause forest fires, etc.
- g. Littering aisles with debris or baggage.

Leave the car neat, clean, and thoroughly policed in every respect.

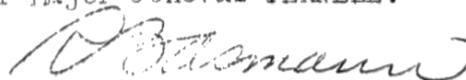
Upon arrival at destination you must be neatly shaven, clothes brushed, hair combed, and your general appearance that of a well-trained soldier, despite the inconveniences of your journey.

3. OBTAINING INFORMATION EN ROUTE: Do not hesitate to consult the USO, Traveler's Aid, Red Cross, and other agencies in connection with any problems concerning this trip or any other difficulties that occur en route.

4. READ YOUR SCHEDULE: It will tell you what time you reach each junction point. It is important that you let the conductor know what time you plan to leave the train in order that he can assist you in making proper connections.

5. REPORT ON TIME: If you arrive late you are subject to be tried under the 11th Article of War for AWOL. The exact day you must report is indicated on your Special Order. Your schedule will show you what day you must leave your junction point to reach destination on time. If train connections are missed on trip from home to destination, a certificate from Railroad Agent, stating that late arrival of train prevented normal connection, must be obtained and presented at destination to show you were detained for reasons beyond your control.

By command of Major General PENNELL:


R. B. ASSTANI,
Capt., A.G.D.,
Adjutant.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR ENLISTED REPLACEMENTS
REPORTING TO AGF REPLACEMENT DEPOT NO. 2
FORT ORD, CALIFORNIA.

1. Location: Fort Ord is situated on the Pacific Coast, on Monterey Bay, between San Francisco and Los Angeles, California.

2. Transportation: a. From the East: There are two main routes to Fort Ord. Southern route runs through Los Angeles and north to Fort Ord. Northern route runs through San Francisco and South to Fort Ord.

b. From San Francisco: Replacements traveling northern route by rail normally will arrive at Ferry Station in San Francisco. Rail Transportation from San Francisco to Fort Ord will be by Southern Pacific Railroad, leaving from Third and Townsend Streets Station in San Francisco. Trains from this Station go by two different routes, depending upon the train upon which traveling. One train daily stops at Fort Ord Railroad Station. Other trains will stop at Salinas, California, and travel from there will be by bus to Fort Ord. If travel from San Francisco is by bus, station of Greyhound Lines is situated at Fifth and Mission Streets, San Francisco. Bus Terminal in Salinas is situated at Gabilan and Salinas Streets.

c. From Los Angeles: Replacements traveling southern route by rail will arrive at Union Station, Alameda and Sunset Boulevard, Los Angeles, and, if traveling by rail to Fort Ord, will leave from same station on Southern Pacific Railroad. Trains from Los Angeles will stop at Salinas, California, and replacements will travel from there by bus to Fort Ord. If travel is by bus from Los Angeles, station of Greyhound Lines is situated at 6th and Los Angeles Streets, Los Angeles.

d. Replacements, when purchasing tickets, either rail or bus, should have destination read Fort Ord, or Monterey but not Salinas.

Where to report: Immediately upon arrival at Fort Ord, replacements will report to Receiving Section, Building No. 2016, at 2d Avenue and 6th Street. Fort Ord Greyhound bus station is on 2d Avenue and 5th Street. Replacements traveling by trains stopping at Fort Ord station will arrive at 1st Avenue and 10th Street.

4. Preparation for Travel: Replacements must plan their travel carefully. Prior to departure from their present station, replacements are given instructions or orders as to date on which to report to Fort Ord. Replacements should make their reservations for travel well in advance of date of departure from furlough points for Fort Ord. Those traveling from distant areas must allow for possible transportation delays and missed connections at transfer points. Train schedules on northern and southern routes from the East are irregular; passenger traffic is heavy, and service is limited. Replacements must arrive on date specified in their instructions or on their orders. Late arrivals are carried as AWOL and will be subject to courts-

other disciplinary actions. Late arrival due to failure to properly
will not be excused.

Accident or Sickness Report: If a replacement has an accident or
sickness, he must report to nearest military authority in person. If
unable to report in person, he should enter nearest military
hospital or hospital inform this depot at once of his status. If he
is hospitalized or hospital will not admit him as a patient, he must
have Red Cross and have that agency telegraph this depot of his status and
awaiting further orders from this depot. All evidence in
form of physicians or Red Cross concerning his accident or illness
should be brought to this depot as proof of his accident or illness. If a
replacement loses his money or ticket he must report, in person, to nearest
military authority. Upon presentation of copies of his orders he will be
provided government transportation to this depot. Any instructions received
at this depot must be complied with completely and promptly.

Where to Report: This depot is final intake point at which replacements
will be stationed before being assigned to an overseas assignment.
Replacements come from training camps and units all over the country for
final processing, additional training, and equipping before being assigned
to overseas duty. Replacements' stay at this depot will be brief.

Personal Matters: All personal affairs, including allotments for
insurance, funds, and family; and wills and powers of attorney, should be finally
adjusted prior to arrival at this depot. In making allot-
ments of pay, replacements should consider that they will be entitled to an
increase of 25 percent of their base pay from the date they leave the conti-
nental United States for an overseas assignment.

What to Bring: Replacements will bring all clothing and equipment
which has been issued to them, and baggage will be retained in their possession
en route, even if given a furlough or delay en route. Baggage will
not be checked at any time nor forwarded to this depot in any other manner
until arrival. Upon arrival at this depot, all clothing and equipment will
be inspected and any losses will be made up, replacements being charged for
loss if due to his fault or neglect. Prior to departure from the replacement
training center, service school, or other AGF installation, enlisted men will
send to their homes or otherwise dispose of all personal property other than
small games, books, nonbulky trophies or gifts of similar nature, small
musical instruments, and athletic items that may be carried by individuals
on their person or in authorized duffel or musette bags in excess of issued
equipment. Replacements to whom glasses or dentures have been issued must
have both pairs of glasses and their dentures on their person when reporting
to this depot. Copies of orders must be carried on person.

What Not to Bring: Replacements will not overload themselves with
personal belongings, such as bulky radios, large items of sports equipment or

Other articles that cannot be taken overseas or which are intended to be sent home after arrival at this depot. Non-regulation shoes and clothing, such as service caps or custom made caps, clothing or equipment will not be brought. Private automobiles will not be brought and relatives are not permitted to accompany replacements to this depot.

10. Passes, Visitors: Replacements, while at this depot, will be permitted to have visitors during off duty hours and will be allowed passes. Telephone calls to relatives or friends are permitted.

11. Address: Mail should be addressed as follows.

Grade, Full Name, Army Serial Number,
AGF Replacement Depot No. 2,
Fort Ord, California.

IMPORTANT

READ AND UNDERSTAND

UPON RECEIPT OF ORDERS TO PROCEED TO PERSONNEL REPLACEMENT DEPOTS AS YOU NOW HAVE, OR PORTS OF EMBARKATION FOR OVERSEA MOVEMENT, REPLACEMENTS WILL BE ADVISED OF THE LAST CLAUSE OF ARTICLE OF WAR 28, WHICH READS AS FOLLOWS:

"ANY PERSON SUBJECT TO MILITARY LAW WHO QUILTS HIS ORGANIZATION OR PLACE OF DUTY WITH THE INTENT TO AVOID HAZARDOUS DUTY OR TO SHIRK IMPORTANT SERVICE SHALL BE DEEMED A DESERTER".

YOU ARE ADVISED THAT AN ORDER TO PROCEED EITHER TO A PERSONNEL REPLACEMENT DEPOT OR PORT OF EMBARKATION FOR SHIPMENT TO DUTY OVERSEAS IS CONSIDERED IMPORTANT SERVICE WITHIN THE TERMS OF ARTICLE OF WAR 28, THAT ANY PERSON ABSENTING HIMSELF WITHOUT LEAVE FOR THE PURPOSE OF AVOIDING SUCH SHIPMENT IS GUILTY OF DESERTION IN TIME OF WAR, THAT THE EXTREME PENALTY FOR THE OFFENSE IS DEATH, AND THAT ALL LESSER PENALTIES ARE SEVERE AND INVOLVE FORFEITURE OF RIGHT OF CITIZENSHIP.

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7 August 1946

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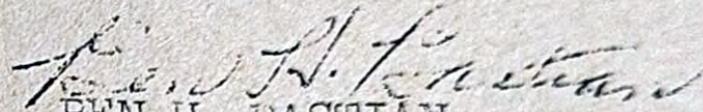
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Captain, TC

Transport Service Officer

*Given to me aboard the USS Ford Hunter, Jan. 1945,
while on my way overseas.*

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

TO MEMBERS OF THE UNITED STATES ARMY EXPEDITIONARY
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You are a soldier of the United States Army.

You have embarked for distant places where
the war is being fought.

Upon the outcome depends the freedom of your
lives: the freedom of the lives of those you love—
your fellow-citizens—your people.

Never were the enemies of freedom more
tyrannical, more arrogant, more brutal.

Yours is a God-fearing, proud, courageous
people, which, throughout its history, has put its
freedom under God before all other purposes.

We who stay at home have our duties to
perform—duties owed in many parts to you. You will
be supported by the whole force and power of this
Nation. The victory you win will be a victory of all
the people—common to them all.

You bear with you the hope, the confidence,
the gratitude and the prayers of your family, your
fellow-citizens, and your President—

Franklin D. Roosevelt

CLAIMS FOR PHYSICAL DISABILITY

Request you file claim for physical disability with Veterans Administration
postoffice in Bldg. #456 immediately after individual counseling. If you are sus-
pended from a roster for any reason, medical or otherwise, your claim will not be
valid, and you must file another claim when you are put on another roster.

In connection with your claim for disability you may file Veteran's Form F-32
(this is Appointment of Service Organization as Claimant's Representative)
authorizing some service organization to act as your attorney to present your
claim before the Veterans Administration. No fee or compensation is charged, and
the power of attorney may be annulled on your request.

The following list of accredited organizations is given for your information.

American Red Cross	Catholic War Veterans
American Legion	Jewish War Veterans of the United States
Veterans of Foreign Wars	Military Order of the Purple Heart
Disabled American Veterans	Regular Veterans Association
National Jewish Welfare Board	

For further details ask the counselor who files your claim.
Check with your guide as to rules and dates concerning claims.

REMEMBER JESUS CHRIST

When you think, when you speak,
When you read, when you write,
When you sing, when you walk,
When you seek for delight,
To be kept from all wrong
When at home or abroad,
Live always as under
The eyes of your God.

Whatever you think,
Never think what you feel
You would blush
In the presence of God to reveal;
Whatever you speak
In a whisper or clear,
Say nothing
You would not like Jesus to hear.

Whatever you read,
Though the page may allure,
Read nothing of which
You're not perfectly sure;
Consternation at once
Would be seen in your look,
If God should say solemnly,
"Show Me that book!"

Whatever you write,
Though in haste or in heed,
Write nothing
You would not like Jesus to read.
Whatever you sing,
In the midst of your glees,
Sing nothing
His listening ears would displease.

Wherever you go,
Never go where you fear
Lest the great God
Should ask you "How comest thou here?"
Turn away from each pleasure
You'd shrink from pursuing,
If God should look down and say,
"What are you doing?"

A. R. Young

**Sea-Going Santa Brings Cheer
To Warship in Leyte Gulf**

A letter telling how The News' Sea-Going Santa brought Christmas cheer to crew members of an American warship in Leyte Gulf disconsolate over their failure to receive any holiday mail was cited today in support of the Red Cross drive to raise a \$1,547,000 San Francisco quota, which opens March 1.

When the LaSalle left here last December, she carried a gift for every man aboard, contributed by the Sea-Going Santa and the Red Cross, with "do not open until Christmas" instructions.

This, according to Captain E. M. Dear Jr., the commanding officer, was the only holiday package any man aboard the vessel received.

"On Christmas Eve, when the gifts were piled deep around the brightly decorated trees in the crew's mess hall and the officers' ward room, we felt as though a bit of home had come with us here," read the letter, signed by all 272 members of the ship's company.

Mrs. Daniel Volkman, chairman of the fund drive residential committee, said that the San Francisco Red Cross Chapter prepared or distributed 495,000 Christmas packages last year. She cited this as "an example of what the Red Cross means to servicemen, and why the Red Cross must remain at his side more actively than ever this year."

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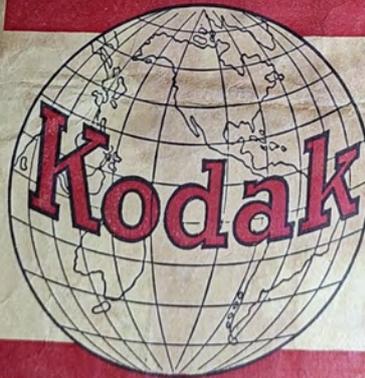
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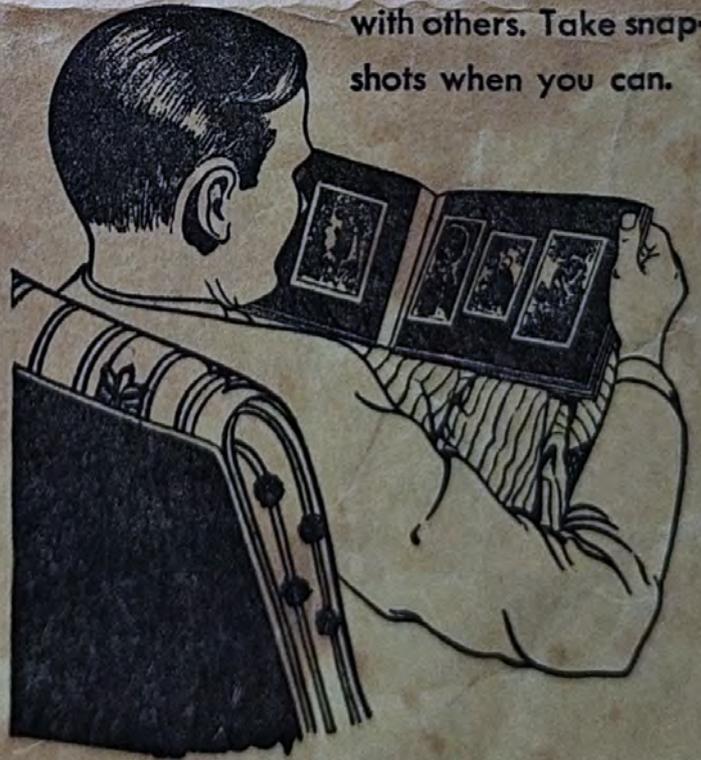
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This 'n That!

By HOWARD SHEERIN
7-27-46

A letter from Congressman Jack Anderson tells us of his impressions of the Philippines and the problems of government there since the Islands received their independence July 4. Anderson, who viewed the first Bikini atomic bomb test, went on to Manila. When he wrote, he was en route on an A.T.C. plane bound for Shanghai, was planning to go to Tokio and then back to Bikini via Guam and Kwajalein for Baker day, the second atomic bomb test, July 25.

In Manila he was the guest of President Manuel Roxas at a dinner at Molacanan palace after a day's conference with the president on the subject of the future of the new Philippines government and the staggering task of reconstruction and rehabilitation ahead.

With Anderson at the dinner were U. S. Ambassador Paul V. McNutt and the first Philippines ambassador to the United States, "Mike" Elizalde, former resident commissioner. Other guests were the commanding general of the U. S. Army in the Philippines, the admiral in command of the U. S. Naval forces, and the speaker of the House and president of the Senate of the Philippine congress.

Of President Roxas, Anderson wrote: "I am tremendously impressed. He seems to be well qualified by both nature and training for the job which lies ahead."

"In my conversations with him I was particularly struck with his knowledge and grasp of his country's internal economy and his well formed ideas on the proper solution of the problems he faces. He is a strong man, well informed and equipped to be the first president of a new democracy that simply must succeed. The eyes of the entire world will watch the progress of the Philippine Republic with keen interest."

Manila itself, he said, is a devastated city. "Partially ruined by the Japanese forces at the start of the war and during the occupation it was practically razed by American guns and bombs when it was recaptured by our troops."

"Pictures and written descriptions of the damage simply do not tell the story," he wrote. "The ruins must be seen to be fully understood."

Anderson points out that the Philippines government still must look to the United States for assistance. It is starting out with an internal economy that is just barely beginning to function again.

"I am sure that American people who remember the heroic job done by the Filipinos, who cannot forget Bataan and Corregidor, and who want to see this new experiment in democracy succeed, will insist that our government give all the assistance possible," he concluded.

July 13, 1946.

Philippines Face Threat Of Civil War

MAGALANG, Pampanga Province (P)—An estimated 10,000 Hukbalahap guerillas were reported Friday to be ranging central Luzon attempting to recruit peasants in support of their fight against the Philippines peonage system.

Many Filipino peasants were streaming into towns such as Magalang at nightfall each day where they are given protection by military police units which are carrying on operations against the guerillas.

The Hukbalahap operations are carried out mostly at night under cover of darkness when small bands range the barrios, hunting for recruits and destroying property.

In fighting between Hukbalahap bands and military police since July 7 there are known to have been 54 fatalities, including 51 Hukbalahaps, two military police and one civilian police.

Government leaders were conferring with Hukbalahap spokesmen in Manila in an effort to bring the guerilla war to an end.

Luis Taruc, recognized spokesman for the Hukbalahaps, called for an impartial investigation of peasant grievances and suggested that U. S. Supreme Court Justice Frank Murphy—former Philippines governor-general—be asked to serve as a mediator.

The present negotiations came after a 17-day truce in guerilla operations which expired July 1.

In this area peasants have been coming into town at nightfall for protection since early April. Many of them walk as much as five miles from the more distant barrios.

In the vicinity of Magalang there are estimated to be nine squadrons of Hukbalahaps, numbering about 450 men. They are armed with 50 and 30 caliber machine guns, tommyguns, Garand rifles, Springfields, Entfields and Japanese weapons.

The Hukbalahap stronghold in this area is believed to be in Mount Arayat, a huge extinct volcano which towers over the town.

Six other identified Hukbalahap squadrons are known to be operating in the foothills of the Zambales mountain range in western Tarlac province.

Three military police companies are operating against the Tarlac Hukbalahaps.

Provincial officials agree that the Hukbalahaps are not strong enough to carry on full-scale civil war. However, using guerilla tactics they ambush M.P. patrols, kidnap peasants, gather in recruits and ravage many country plantations.

Welcome Home!

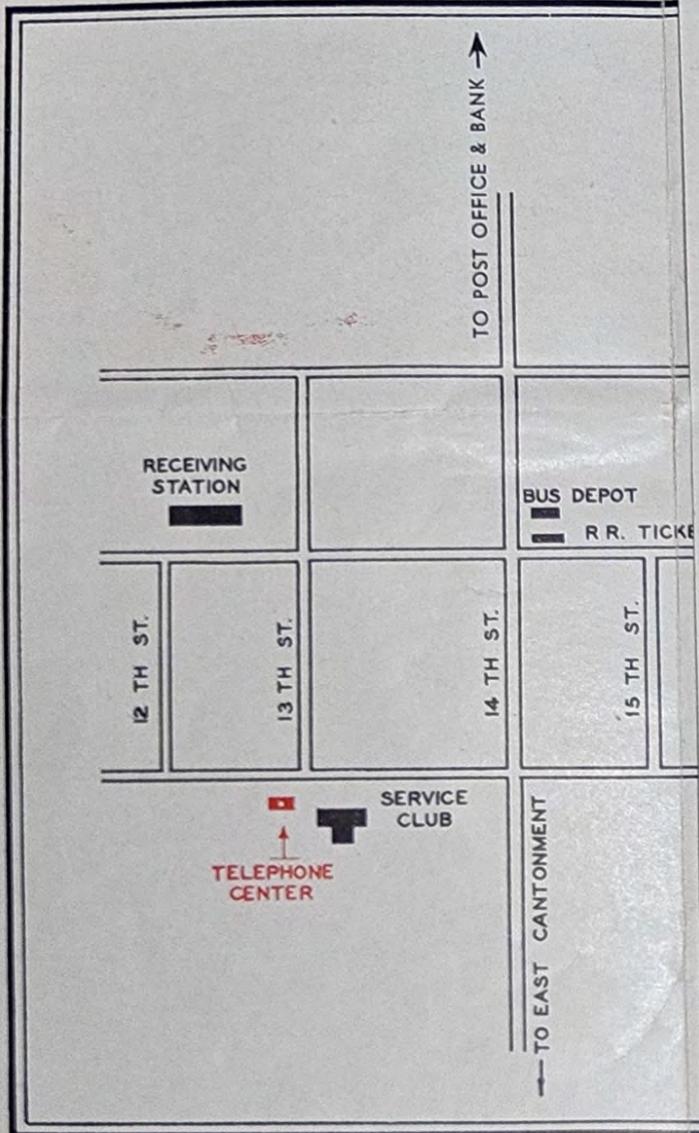


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 - Good Morning - - - - - Magandang Umaga
 - Good Afternoon - - - - - Magandang Tanghán
 - Good Evening - - - - - Magandang Gabi po
 - Good Night (day) (pneksang) - Paalam na po
 - Good bye (in answer to 6) - - - - - Adios po.
 - Where are you going? - - - - - Saan' ka (koy) pupun
 - I am going to - - - - - Pupunta Ako sa
 - Come here - - - - - Hali'ka rito (Hali'kayo)
 - Let's dance - - - - - Magsayaw tayo

Vocabulary

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| 1. Woman - babae | 1. Good - Mabuti |
| 2. Man - lalaki | 2. Beautiful - Maganda |
| 3. Child - bata | 3. Bad - Masama |
| 4. son - anak na lalaki | 4. Right - Tama |
| 5. Daughter - anak na babae | 5. Wrong - Mali |
| 6. Father - ama; Papa | 6. Kind - Mabait |
| 7. Mother - ina; Mama | 7. Big - Malaki |
| 8. Friend - kaibigan | 8. Small - Malilit |
| 9. Enemy - kagalit; kaaway
(angry) | 9. Long - Mahaba |
| 10. Cousin - pinsan | 10. Short - Maigsi
(person) - Pandak |
| 11. Brother - kapatid na lalaki | 11. Tall - Matatagkad
(person) |
| 12. Sister - kapatid na babae | → Metas |
| 13. Sweetheart (girl) (boy) - Novia; Novio - kasintahan | |
| 14. Wine - Alak; Beer - cerveza; whisky - whisky | |

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