



(Official U. S. Navy photo)

HOME FOR GODD. U. S. Marines formed the huge '4 Mar. Div.' on the light dock of the U.S.S. Atta as their ship entered San Diego harbor Friday. First contingent of the first complete division scheduled for return Stateside since Pearl Harbor, over 900 members of the 4th Mar. Div. arrived Friday at San Diego.

Fourth Hits U. S.

First Units Arrive Aboard Carrier USS Atta At San Diego

Vanguard of the first complete unit scheduled for return Stateside since Pearl Harbor, over 900 members of the 4th Mar. Div. arrived Friday at San Diego.

Met by a 60-piece band from Miramar and the San Diego MCB, the Leathernecks were officially received by a Marine Corps welcoming committee as they disembarked from the U.S.S. Atta.

A few minutes earlier, Navy reconnaissance planes had flown over the ship as it headed Point Loma to photograph the huge '4 Mar. Div.' formed by 186 men themselves on the flight deck.

Of the 904 enlisted men and 41 officers who arrived Friday, about 100 belong to the 14th Regiment.

Several more shiploads are expected within the next few days.

FOUR MAJOR BATTLES
 The first division to combat land in the States and sail directly into action, the 4th made four major landings within a 13-month period. On Namur, the division's major objective was seized in 26 hours. Saipan fell only after a grueling 26-day campaign, but in this action the 4th captured the first Japanese

Low taken by American forces in the war against the Japs.

The division's assault on Tinian has been called the model amphibious operation, although it required landing on the narrowest beaches in the history of amphibious warfare. For the Saipan and Tinian operations, the 4th received the Presidential Unit Citation reading in part:

CITED FOR VALOR
 "Unflinching despite heavy casualties, this gallant group pursued the Japanese relentlessly against bitter opposition. . . . These individuals were spear-headed a merciless attack . . . which silenced all opposition. . . . Under operating with the 3rd and 5th Mar Divs. the 4th hit two Japs. According to experts, the 4th contained the first heavily fortified pockets of resistance ever taken by storm."

Unused Plan for Jap Invasion Told

Had Japan not surrendered when she did, all six Marine divisions were scheduled to take part in the final assault against the Japanese homeland this fall and early next year. Gen. George Marshall, Army chief of staff, revealed this week in his biennial report to the secretary of war.

Marshall said the first attack and landing was to have been made by the 5th Army, of which the 5th Amphib Corps was to have become a part. The Marines were to have

operation 'Operation Olympic' was to have taken place this fall and should have been completed by the first of the year.

SECOND PHASE
 The second phase of the Japanese invasion, known as 'Operation Coronet,' was to have taken place in the early spring of 1946. It would have been a full-scale assault by the 5th Army, consisting of nine infantry divisions, two armored divisions and three Marine divisions. The landings were to have been made on the Kanto plain, just outside of Tokyo. Landing off shore and ready to act as reserves in case the going got tough was to have been the 1st Army.

JAP ARMY
 Marshall said the U. S. estimated the Japanese still had an army of 2,000,000 troops stationed in the home islands. In addition, despite the lack of aerial opposition against units of the 3rd Fleet, they still possessed about 8000 planes of all types.

Local Walkout Felt at MCAD

Liberty-bound Marines stationed at Miramar are hoping for an early end to the shutdown of Greyhound bus service on the San Diego-Miramar route.

Greyhound service has been stopped since Friday, Oct. 5, when drivers walked out after union and company officials could not reach agreement regarding contract provisions.

Edicting is forbidden to Miramar.

Tax rates for such a distance are prohibitive.

This service is the only means of transportation available for most personnel at Miramar. The cancellation of Greyhound

landed a few miles south of Kagoshima on the large island of Kyushu and out across the island and join up with the 1st and 11th Army troops. This operation, known as

Lines has put bus schedules on this route by approximately 75 per cent. Only six buses each way are now available, instead of the former 28, during a 24-hour period. At this hour especially, present service is inadequate for the traffic of Marines holding liberty cards.

Tokyo Rose Rates the Brig—Or a Medal, Say Marines

By John P. Valdez

The Japs paid for her broadcasts and American Marines are petitioning that she be given a special entertainment medal for the same broadcasts.

This singular record belongs to Tokyo Rose, Los Angeles-born Nisei who graduated from UCLA a few years ago, then went to Japan to demoralize Allied fighting men by radio programs intended to make them homesick and worried.

However, all reports are that 'The Rose's' nightly record broadcasts would have topped Crosby honors for the most popular and cheering program on those South Pacific airwaves.

"The Rose" is the 14-year-old daughter in Japan now. Many Marines feel they should thank her for making it possible for them to listen to the old sweet songs lost up with one-way messages.

LETTERS RECORDED
 Others, who favored the "Red" records, say on the scuffle that her supply of late-1940s came from a Marine pilot who parachuted 'on down to her after dropping "other items" on military objectives.

The question now is what punishment she should suffer for propaganda which has proved so consistently in its effect.



(Photo by PFC Martin B. Brown)

LIBERTY, BUT NO BOATS. Miramar Marines, bound for camp, find themselves stranded in San Diego because of the week-old Greyhound bus drivers' strike. Marines in the photo wait outside the downtown San Diego bus station hoping the strike will end in time for their return to camp. Miramar is 15 miles from San Diego.



(Official U. S. Navy photo)

TOKYO ROSE? Claiming to be the "idol of the South Pacific airwaves," 29-year-old Iva Toguri, former Los Angeles Nisei, looks nonchalant as she is interviewed by Allied correspondents in Japan.

Guide to Reconversion: Your G.I. Insurance Should You Convert? When? Why?

Second in a series of articles on the conversion of G.I. insurance.

OTHER PRIVILEGES

It should be mentioned that all permanent plans contain the "paid up" privilege just described for Ordinary Life. This provides a safety valve for almost any possible future emergency.

Another choice for a man unable to continue premium payments is to let the insurance protection continue under what is called "extended term insurance." Under this option the full amount of the policy stays in force but for a limited period of time, depending on how long the policy has already been in force. Either of these options is available after one year's premiums have been paid.

After a National Service Life Insurance contract is converted to a permanent plan it begins to accumulate a loan value (equivalent to 94 per cent of the cash value of the policy). This loan value is an extra security in an emergency since, if necessary, you can borrow on it either to secure cash or to pay premiums.

DISABILITY PROTECTION

A further safety valve for future emergencies is the disability clause contained in every National Service Life policy. Uncle Sam provides this disability protection free of charge. Total disability is "any impairment of mind or body which continuously renders it impossible for the insured to follow any substantially gainful occupation." Anyone who becomes so disabled at any time before reaching 60 while his policy is in force on a premium-paying basis may submit a claim to the Veterans Administration for waiver of premiums after the disability has continued for six or more consecutive months. Many men who have been injured and disabled in the service have already, upon application, received a refund of premiums under this provision.

One caution: never stop paying your premiums, even though disabled, until Veterans Administration has advised you that your claim is approved.

PAID AS MONTHLY INCOME

One question often asked is, "Now that I am leaving the service will the policy still be paid as a monthly income to my beneficiary in case of my death?" The answer is yes. There are two options under which NSI can be paid to a beneficiary and each provides a monthly income.

Experience both in government and private life insurance shows that an income settlement is usually most satisfactory for the average beneficiary. A widow is faced with enough problems without having the additional worry of how to invest, safely and prudently, a sizable sum of money. There have been occasions where a widow has been left with sufficient insurance to care for a family, but since it was paid in one sum, the money was soon gone—either through poor investments, or unwise advice from relatives and friends. It should also be kept in mind that a widow's income may be supplemented by Social Security payments, by whatever additional private life insurance her husband owned, and quite possibly by pension as a dependent of a war veteran.

THREE CONVERSION OPTIONS

Some men want to know whether it is possible to salvage, so to speak, the time they've already been paying under the term plan and thus get some privileges for the premiums already paid.

The answer is "yes." At all times, after one year and before the end of the specified term or span of existence of his low-premium contract, every policyholder has a

three-way option when it comes to conversion.

(1) He can begin the new plan as of the time he converts and at the rate for the age he has then attained. For example, he first purchases the insurance at age 21 and waits until he is 25 to convert, say, to Ordinary Life. The new policy will be effective from that time on, and his premiums will be based on age 25 (\$1.37 per month for each \$1000 of insurance).

(2) He can "date back" the converted insurance to the original effective date of the "term" insurance and base his new premium on his age at that time . . . by making payment of the reserve on the new policy. Take a concrete case. A person first purchases a "term" insurance at age 21, waits until age 25 to convert, but wishes to make the new contract effective as of his original age of 21. We'll suppose he has chosen an Ordinary Life plan for his new contract. Now, in order to date the new plan back to age 21 and have the premiums based on that age, instead of 25, he must pay at one time, when he converts, the amount of "cash value" or "cash reserve" that an Ordinary Life policy would have accumulated if he had been carrying it for those four years, that is to say, from age 21 to age 25.

In other words, he creates by a single stroke, through his cash payment, the "reserve value" that builds up under an Ordinary Life plan which is begun at age 21 and on which premiums have been paid to age 25. The cash payment is roughly the difference in the premiums (plus some interest) between the "term" plan and the new plan for those four years involved. A Benefits and Insurance officer can compute the exact cost for you.

Of course, this conversion calls for a cash outlay of some size. In our sample case of "age 21-25," for example—which involved converting from the term-plan to the lowest premium permanent type (Ordinary Life)—the lump-sum cash payment would be \$30.76 for each \$1000 of insurance concerned. But if the policyholder has some savings, he can take advantage of this type of "dated-back" conversion. Or he could use some or all of his mustering-out pay for this purpose.

The value of a retroactive conversion to most policyholders, if within their financial reach, is obvious. For one thing, a lower premium is payable since it is based upon an earlier age. In our "age 21-25" case above, the insured would then be paying Ordinary Life premiums based on age 21 (\$1.25 monthly per \$1000 of insurance) instead of the premium for his attained age of 25 (\$1.37 monthly). Moreover, he will have put four years of payments behind him, and he will have from the day he makes the conversion a cash "reserve" on which he can call in an emergency.

CHOICE OF DATES

The third possibility is merely a variation of the second just outlined:

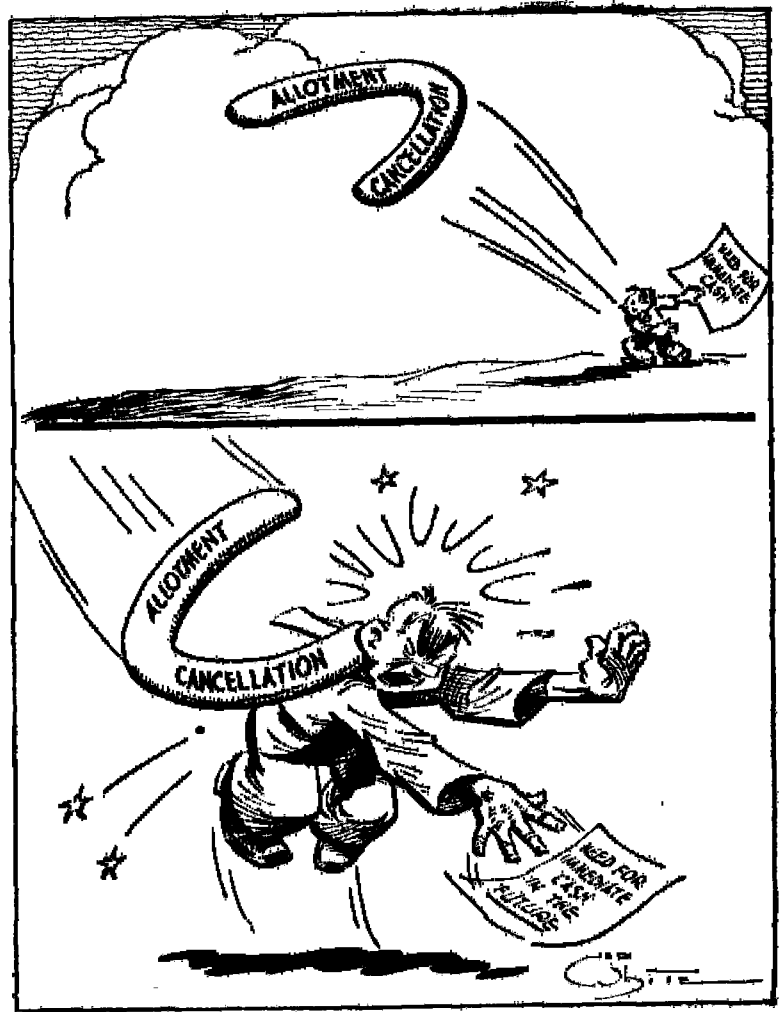
(3) Instead of "going back" all the way to the original date of the term insurance, a policyholder can choose any date on which a premium has become due between that time and the present . . . again, by making a cash payment on the new policy. For example, he has purchased term insurance at age 21 and decides to convert when he is age 25. For one reason or another, he is unwilling or unable to make the cash payment required to convert all the way back to age 21, but he does wish to "date back" the new plan for at least some time. He can consequently choose any date on which a premium has become due between the original date and the present—for instance, age 22, 23 or 24.

CHANGING BENEFICIARIES

Another frequent question is, "How do I name a new beneficiary or change a beneficiary already named?" It is only necessary to complete a change of beneficiary form, sign it, and return it to the Veterans Administration, Washington 25, D. C. If it isn't possible to return one of these forms, the Veterans Administration will accept a written request from the insured if it is signed by him, dated, and includes all the necessary information needed to identify him. Under present law you may name any of the following as beneficiaries: your wife; your children (including an adopted child, stepchild or illegitimate child); your parents (including parent through adoption or someone who took the place of a parent); and your brothers or sisters. If the experience after World War I is any guide, it's possible Congress may now amend the law to provide for a wider choice of eligible beneficiaries.

(Continued next week)

BOOMERANG



SAFETY VALVE

Letters of general interest to Marines will be published. Please be brief—sign your name, although it will be withheld if you wish.

Sure, We're Sure

Editor, The CheVron—In your issue of Sept. 20 I read a statement in the Safety Valve column that discharges could wear their uniforms only 30 days after discharge. Are you sure this is right?

DUBIGUS CAPTAIN

MCE, San Diego, Cal.

Editor's note—Upon checking with Separation Co. we were given the 30-day time limit as straight dope. Upon checking again with a less confused source, we find that all discharges are allowed up to 90 days to return home. They may wear their uniforms during that time, but if they should arrive there before their 90 days are up, are expected to get into civvies as soon as possible. Then the uniform may be worn only on ceremonial occasions.

A Better Job

Editor, The CheVron—Due to being wounded, I won't be able to do my old job when I get discharged. Is all this true about getting training in a new job?

NAME WITHHELD

MCE, San Diego, Cal.

Editor's note—It certainly is true. Rehabilitation or vocational training is provided for all who have a service-connected pensionable disability that creates a vocational handicap and need such training. A single man secures \$92 a month (more if married) while in training and in addition the government will pay tuition, transportation to and from school and will also loan you \$100 when you begin the training to care for extra expenses. The benefits of this program, unlike those of the G.I. educational feature, are not deductible from any future bonus which might be paid to veterans.

Avoid the Rush

Editor, The CheVron—My dad has a chance to buy a small business which the two of us can operate when I am discharged. Can I get a G.I. loan to help buy the business while I am still in the service?

NAME WITHHELD

MCE, San Diego, Cal.

Editor's note—No, G.I. loans are only made to veterans (discharged service personnel). When you are out of service the government will guarantee 50 per cent of any loan made to you up to \$2000. It might be well for you or your dad to contact your local bank or lending agency so that when you are discharged the groundwork for the loan will already have been made.

Business Benefits

Editor, The CheVron—They tell me that a Marine who can't find a job will receive weekly benefits. I am going into my own business. What if I don't make ends meet? Do I get anything?

NAME WITHHELD

MCE, San Diego, Cal.

Editor's note—The unemployed serviceman can receive \$50 a week for as long as 52 weeks if he is registered with the U. S. Employment Service and cannot find employment. If you, in your own business, find it tough kidding, it is possible to receive benefits which will assure a monthly net profit of \$100. If you don't make \$100 net profit a month, the government will make up the difference.

We Likum, 'Too

Editor, The CheVron:

Memorandum to: The guy who writes the captions for CheVron Chicks.

Subject: 1. Captions, your. We love them.
2. You vote for more and more captions and less and less chicks.

THE STAFF

OFFICE OF PUBLIC RELATIONS

MCAS, El Centro, Cal.

Editor's note—Thank you, may referred to accompanied with furlough papers and won't be back for two weeks.

One Star, Private

Editor, The CheVron—I would like for you to settle an argument for me. If I was in two or more of the Mariana Islands "campaign"—Guam, Saipan and Tinian—how many campaign stars do I rate?

Pvt. ALBERT S. FLORES

FPO, San Francisco, Cal.

Editor's note—There has been one star authorized for participation in any one or more of the three islands mentioned above.

Sorry, Bub

Editor, The CheVron—Please settle an argument for us. Does the 2nd Bu., 7th Marines, rate two stars on the Presidential Unit Citation?

Also, how about more copies of The CheVron? It's too hard to get hold of.

INQUIRING MARINE

c/o FPO, San Francisco, Cal.

Editor's note—Only one star is rated by the unit, as the other citation was by the division commanding general. Regarding more copies, a recent order forbids The CheVron to accept new subscriptions.

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Corp. Wm. J. Taylor - Feature Editor

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Corp. Betty Gammill - Business Manager

* Dere Top!?

Here I am, Top, back in God's country, where there are no buglers and peopul look at a Marine going down the street an exclaim—"What is THAT!" It's wonderful.

I wuz standing in front of the Denver theatur yesterday eyeing the members of the oppisit sex as they passed by an a littul old lady came up to me an sez—"Young man, when does the next feature start?"

Wuz not that nice of her, Top, calling me a young man?

My next of kin were very glad indeed to see me. Mother thought I looked well. She said I wuz getting to look more like Dad all the time—only older.

She had things all ready for me when I got home. She had all my civvies clothes laid out for me an did not understand why I must continue to wear The Green. I am hoping to be abull to talk her out of telephoning to Gen. Vandegrift about my case. She thinks he has personul grudge against me. She suggests I quit saluting to show how mad I am. Poor mother.

One thing mother will never understand is why I am not a kernel by now. She sez since I am six years older than my brother, who is a lieutenant, I automatically should be six ranks higher than him. Mother points out that she always had to tell him to wash behind his ears—right up to the time he went into the Air Core. It wuz only on occasion that mother had to do that with me.

Top, this Denver is strictly a Air Core town, there being nothing but thousands of Silver Wings in all the cocktail lounges from 6 p.m. (excuse me, I mean 1800) on. Even the bartenders wear wings. This has not cramped my style with feeyuan compabiyuns as bad as you might think.

For one thing, sum of these babes don't yet know that I am a member of the Core, not-yet-removed. One chic thinks I am of the Northwest Mountid Polocece; She sez my red an green oysont-bull reminds her of Xmas.

The advantaj I hav over the Air Core boys is this: the skirts here are getting a littul tired of the old Silver Wings line which goes sumthing like this—"Darling, when I am Up There, I'll think of our Last Hours together. Give me something to remember, give me something to cherish as I ride the clouds to destiny, to glory (and to Ft. Worth for a date with that babe from Texas Christmas)."

My line is at least differnt. It goes like this: "Honey, I am a member of the Core. My blood lyes on the heatches of Godacanal, Tearawa, Siglipan, Wellington, N. Z., an on the brass rail at Sherman's Dine & Dantz. Leave us blend our love to give me strength for what still lyes ahead of me—four more months in the serviss."

You know, Top, I am sort of glad now that I never made officer an hav to wear bars on my shoulders. The reason: I ran into a littul chic who sez she wuz tired to death of having her chin cut on the metal shoulder decorashuns when the officers would hug her lith forum. She sez she had three stitches taken one time after a unusual rough engagmint with a 31-year-old kernel. I gets those silver chickies would be sort of skratchy.

Not all wimins here, howsumever, are so effectshunato. A few are wise to the members of the Core an their attitood toward woo. One littul thing I accostil on a dark street ran shrieking for help when I told her I wuz a Marine. It seems that her sistur wuz a Red Cross worker in New Kaledonya an must hav given her the word. Her sistur must hav bin the one in New Kal that wuz so foolish as to invite Beast over that night to help her roll bandidges.

Top, I passed another member of the Core on the street today an we were so overjoyed to see another wearing The Green that we talked in intushastick Core fashun. Our conversashun went sumthing like this:

"Hi." "Lo." "Furlow?" "Yeah." "You with the 2nd?" "Yeah." "Know Grunski in 2nd Bat?" "No." "Sad town." "Yeah." "Sad dames." "Yes." "Gettin' out?" "Regular." "Chumped off, eh?" "Yeah." "S'long." "S'long."

Oh, Top, it wuz so goud to hav a intellijent conversashun with a member of our serviss. It made me homesick for Sandy Ago. I am so eager to git back to the Base I can hardly wait. If my rekwest for a 30-day extenshun is denied I will probably be there by the time my furlow expyren.

I hav written the genral for an extenshun in a littul poem which I sent him by telygram, collect, as he makes more than I do. It goes like this:

My grandma's ill;
My brother Will
is absent at convenshun.
My sister Jill
and mother will
appreciate extenshun.

Yours four months more, only,
SARJUNT HEINEMANN

Triumphant Marines Enter China

The Marines have returned to their second home—China—after an enforced absence of four years.

They departed at a time when Japanese aggression in China had reached flood tide and as the enemy was preparing for its attack on Pearl Harbor.

They returned as conquerors.

The veteran 1st Mar. Div., which fought at Guadalcanal, Cape Gloucester, Peleliu and Okinawa, has occupied Tientsin to assist their brothers-in-arms, the Chinese, in disarming Japanese troops and maintaining order.

Part of the 3rd Amphibious Corps, the 1st Division was to be joined in China by the 6th Mar. Div., which was scheduled to occupy Tsingtao on Oct. 10.

PECK COMMANDS

Leading the 1st Division in its triumphant landing on the China coast was Maj. Gen. De Witt Peck, an "old China hand" who commanded the famed 4th Regiment in Shanghai in 1927.

Marines first landed in China Feb. 24, 1924. They landed at Macao with "considerable display" to impress the Chinese with the importance of Caleb Cushing, the United States' first minister to China.

HOME TO MARINES

From the time of that first landing throughout the next 100 years China was a second home to the Marines. On numerous occasions they were called into action to

safeguard American interests and uphold U. S. prestige.

In the 1890's, during the Sino-Japanese war, anti-foreign riots developed in advance of Japanese troops as they marched on Peking. Marines were called to Tientsin to safeguard the American legation.

BOXER REBELLION

When the Japanese captured Seoul, Korea, Marines were again called to guard American nationals and the consulate. They also saw action during the Boxer Rebellion in 1890.

In 1927, when the Chinese Nationalist army began its extension of control from Shanghai northward, the 4th Regiment landed at

Shanghai. Conditions were so turbulent that one regiment was considered insufficient and the 6th Regiment, which had been deactivated after World War I, was reorganized and ordered to China.

Later, when tension eased, Marine forces were reduced and the 4th Regiment was left.

GUARD U. S. INTERESTS

In 1922 and in the years that followed, Marines stood guard over American interests in Shanghai and other Chinese cities while the Japs hatted Nationalist forces.

Although hostile feeling between Japanese soldiers and American Marines was no secret, and Marine tempers were often strained, discipline was such among the Americans that there was no open break.

Late in 1941 the 4th Marines were ordered to the Philippines, where they fought against the Japs at Batan and Corregidor.



(Official USMC photo)

FIGHTING MUSICIANS. Members of the victorious 1st Mar. Div. Band. This band accompanied the division on their triumphant entry into China. The 1st Division is scheduled to assist the Chinese in disarming reluctant Japanese soldiers.

Radar Could be Bedspring But Much More Useful

What's behind those bedspring-like arrangements you've seen on land and sea in your GI travels has finally been revealed by the U. S. and British governments. It's radar, characterized by the British just before the debut of the atomic bomb as "the greatest secret weapon of all time."

Capable of seeing in day or night, through rain or fog, it won many critical battles for the Allies, both on the offensive and defensive.

HOW IT WORKS

Here's how it works: Radar shoots out a burst of high frequency (ultra short) radio waves, which can be directed like a searchlight beam, and catches them as they bounce back from an object they strike. Timing their trip out and back gives the distance of the object, and noting their progress gives their direction and speed. Depicting of signals, called "pips," on a cathode ray tube, called a "scope," gives the operator a movie map of what he is observing, as television does.

Thus, radar, defensively, (1) spots approaching planes before they can be seen, even on a clear day; (2) identifies them as friend or foe; (3) directs fighters and anti-aircraft against enemy craft; (4) moves searchlights into position to spot bombers at night; (5) spots and directs fire against V weapons and plots their course, which may be traced back to their launching sites; (6) enables a convoy commander to check on stragglers and to spot enemy surface, sub-surface, and aerial raiders.

OFFENSIVE WEAPON

Offensively, it (1) drops bombs automatically through overcast and

darkness on invisible targets; (2) enables a ship to discover, identify, track, and fire upon an enemy warship without a man seeing it; (3) spots a submarine periscope from the air 10 miles away; (4) directs paratroopers and gliders to the proper spot in an airborne attack.

As a navigator aid, it (1) draws a map of territory over which a plane is flying, even though the ground can't be seen; (2) spots landmarks, icebergs, mountains, and other obstacles; (3) gives exact altitude above land masses, instead of above sea level, as do ordinary altimeters; (4) makes possible blind landings.

THE PART IT PLAYED

Here are some specific radar victories:

Radar aimed the guns of the battleships South Dakota and Washington when they sunk three cruisers and one or two battleships off Santa Cruz Isle, and enabled the cruiser Boise to fire a thousand rounds in 27 minutes, at unseen targets, sinking three cruisers and three destroyers.

Of 106 V-bombs which crossed the channel one day in August, 1944, only three reached London, thanks to radar-controlled ack-ack.

Radar bombing knocked out individually the big German coastal guns before the Normandy invasion.

It made possible innumerable bombing missions over Germany and Japan which would have been cancelled or hit-or-miss because of poor weather.

It enabled the RAF to repulse the blitz when Britain stood alone and virtually defenseless after Dunkirk.—CMS.

Jap POWs Read Story of Lincoln

GUAM (Delayed) — Japanese prisoners of war appear more interested in the life of Abraham Lincoln than any other figure of American history, according to PFC, Francis J. Smith of the 3rd Mar. Div.

Smith, graduate of Yale in '43 and former instructor at Roger Sherman School in New Haven, has been instructing thousands of captives on islands out here for the past several months.

"We issue each Jap prisoner a condensed history of the United States printed in Japanese," Smith said, "and those chapters devoted to Lincoln positively enthralled them."

"One old Nip told me he had read the part about Lincoln five times and wanted to learn it by heart so he could tell his son the story."

Non-Existent Town Taken by 1st Div.

OKINAWA (Delayed) — Marines took a town that wasn't there—and thereby made it possible for details to be revealed about one of the largest, and most fruitless, Jap camouflage attempts yet undertaken in the Pacific war.

The Japs created a ghost town of Itoinan, north of the real town, covering an area which by Okinawa standards, would have accommodated a population of 8000, reports Staff Sgt. George E. McMillan, combat correspondent.

Capt. William L. Seawall, photographic interpretation officer of the 1st Mar. Div., told of the huge camouflage attempt.

"They even plowed the fields of the area so that from the air they looked like an intricate pattern of houses and streets," he said. "Apparently they anticipated a landing on the southwestern tip of Okinawa."

By the time we began to drive southward," Seawall continued, "we had been able to make more exhaustive aerial studies that turned up their big piece of camouflage."

DUST MENACE SOLVED

The Japs abandoned thousands of gallons of oil as they retreated. The fuel was not wasted. Punching holes in the 100-gallon drums, Marines rolled the containers around their area and whipped the dust menace.

Marines Hit Stateside After Long Internment

SAN FRANCISCO—To the accompaniment of a Navy band and the joyous shouts of waiting friends and relatives, the troop transport USS Ozark glided into its berth here with its precious cargo of 1000 recently-liberated POWs, including 373 Marine veterans from Wake Island, China and the Philippines.

From the moment the crowded vessel knifed through the fog at the entrance of the Golden Gate, the deliciously happy repatriates clamored to the rail for their first glimpse of their beloved homeland in more than five years, nearly four of which had been spent in the dank prison camps of the Orient.

GREETED BY FRIENDS

The band struck up the familiar strains of "The Marine's Hymn" and many a grizzled Leatherneck wiped tears from his eyes as he peered down at the throngs on land to greet the returning men. There were parents, sweethearts, wives and friends of the heroes who scanned the faces of the men lining the ship's rail for a glimpse of their loved ones.

Marines of the famed 4th Regiment who fought in Shanghai and again at Bataan and Corregidor returned on the Ozark.

The usual souvenirs of war were much in evidence and many a Jap flag started on its journey to the family trophy case was slung over the shoulder of its proud owner.

EVERYONE HAPPY

The prison terms of the men ranged from 44 months for the man taken Dec. 5, 1941, in the China theater to 39 months for the man captured May 8, 1942, when the Japs took over Corregidor. In the group were men who survived the ill-fated Cabanatuan camp and men who were taken directly to

Japan where they were forced to work in Jap industries.

But all were happy, tremendously happy to be home.

After a routine physical check-up at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, Cal., they will draw accumulated pay, new clothing, and start home on a long-awaited furlough.

Marine Named Army Bomber Hits Tokyo

IN THE PACIFIC (Delayed) — The B-29 Superfortress, "Flicked Marine Division," completed its first mission over Tokyo shortly before Japan agreed to Allied surrender terms.

The giant plane, piloted by Army Maj. Elliott C. Tabin of Santa Monica, Cal., had poured incendiary bombs on the Jap capital's southern industrial area. The ship flew through heavy anti-aircraft fire and was tailed by a Jap fighter plane for 100 miles of the return trip but escaped unscathed.

The Superfortress was named after the Marine outfit which helped secure Guam and Iwo Jima, islands which played major roles in the long-range bombing of Japan. Guam served as a B-29 base and Iwo Jima served as a haven for planes damaged over enemy territory which were unable to make the long flight back.

"The Marines thought Iwo Jima was a pinpoint of hell," one of the crewmen said. "We think it's a speck of heaven, and we should know, because on one of our earlier flights in another plane we landed there with only two of our four engines running."

FLIGHT OF WAY

IN THE PACIFIC (Delayed) — B-29s are not without honor at this base, reports Sgt. Red O'Donnell, combat correspondent. A large sign, erected where a heavily-traveled road crosses an airstrip of equally heavy traffic, warns — "Flames Landing or Taking Off Have the Right of Way over other Vehicles at this Intersection."



(Official USMC Photo)

SURRENDERING POW. Japanese officer of the Jap port, Hara on Koda, Lt. Ohsaka, salutes the officer of the deck as he comes aboard an American warship near Guam in discuss surrender terms.



(Official USMC Photo)

HOMEcoming. Seeing the U.S. for the first time in five years, these veterans of the "old China 4th" grin broadly in anticipation. Only recently released from Jap internment camps, they are, from left to right, AC1. Paul Bishop, PFC. Herbert Shelton, Pfc. Ok. Jimmie B. Anderson, PFC. Floyd W. Hodgen, PFC. John DiSerio, Sgt. J. T. Hamrick.

Valiant Role of Coast Watchers Told

WASHINGTON—The dramatic role of coast watchers—Marine agents who hid on Jap-occupied islands in the southwest Pacific during the first years of the war and radioed information of enemy activity to our troops—was disclosed recently by the Marine Corps.

District officers of the British Colonial Service, they remained behind in the Solomon Islands, New Guinea and New Britain, when the Japs moved in early in 1942. Although the Japs seemed aware of their presence, they caught only one, an Australian agent Gaspar, near Britain.

The others successfully evaded the enemy for months, living in caves and native huts, getting information from natives and through messages for the Allied troops farther south.

MARTIN CLEMENS: AGENT

One of the most spectacular behind-the-scenes agents was Martin Clemens, a former civilian district officer on Guadalcanal. When the British Resident Commissioner evacuated Guadalcanal before the

advancing Japs in May, 1942, Clemens remained behind, to forestall his being treated as a civilian spy if the Japs captured him, he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the British Army.

Clemens set up his headquarters on a mountain in the jungle. The island was divided into districts, and native police, who were friendly to Clemens, set about watching the activities of the Japs. Clemens radioed the information they brought him to Allied Headquarters in the south.

JUNGLE CHASE

Once Clemens was almost caught. A Jap plane spotted him swimming in a jungle creek. Jap patrols, led by an enemy agent named Shimizu who had posed during the

pre-war years as a trader in the Solomons, pursued him and escaped. Later after the Marines landed, the tables were turned. Clemens led an American patrol that trapped and killed Shimizu.

RADIOED INFORMATION

Prior to the Marine invasion of Guadalcanal, Clemens radioed information concerning Henderson Field and the strength and disposition of Jap troops on the island. Four days after the Marines landed, Clemens came into the American camp. He had a blonde beard and was wearing native sandals. His own shoes had given out. He told the Marines that he had almost run out of food but had "a few lbs left."

NATIVE AID

One of Clemens' most trusted natives, Sgt. Maj. Vouza of the Solomon's police force, was later caught by the Japs. He was carrying an American flag given to him by a Marine. The Japs tied him to a tree and bayoneted him. When they thought he was dead, they left him. But Vouza was still alive. He showed the Japs his blood hanging in his body by strands, crawled and stumbled 20 miles to the Marine lines. Later he recovered.

MANY OTHERS

Other coast watchers operated undetected by the Japs on Tahiti, Isahai, New Georgia, Choiseul, Vila and Bougainville in the Solomons. After the American seizure of Guadalcanal, they continued to send information about Jap ships and ships in their areas. From their radio reports, Americans on Guadalcanal knew when Jap planes were coming down to raid the island and when enemy transports and warships were moving southward. Allied planes were often able to intercept the Jap attackers with the information they furnished.

Largest City

ZAMBOANGA (Delayed) Los Angeles may have a more aggressive Chamber of Commerce, but it should temper its claim to being the largest city in area in the world.

Marines based at the 1st MAW Airfield at Zamboanga, Mindanao, P. I., have discovered that Zamboanga, Philippines and Moros scoff at the idea of a mere 200 square miles, which the almanac gives for Los Angeles.

They point with pride, according to Lt. Sgt. H. Payson Smith Jr., combat correspondent, that their base has more square miles almost triple the California city's base. They have one island within their base limits which would surpass Los Angeles in area, including



DEVEREUX AND SON. Lt. Col. James F. Devereux, commander of the heroic Marine garrison on Wake, meets Union Station, Washington, D. C., with Parker, his only son, Lt. Col. Devereux was only recently released from a Jap prison camp.

Young Marine Gets Highest Award

A 17-year-old Marine last week received from the President of the U. S. the nation's highest award for valor.

PFC. Jacklyn Lucas, of Belhaven, N. C., was awarded the Medal of Honor for his courageous action during the operations on Iwo Jima.

Joining the Marines at the age of 14, Lucas spent nearly three years in the Corps before getting into the action he wanted.

FOUGHT AT IWO

As the young hero relates it: "Six days after I was 17 I saw my first and last action. . . We spent the night in trenches. I slept a little at a time, but it was pretty cold. Shells were flying and the ships off shore were bombarding Mt. Suribachi.

"On the second day we started seeing Japs. Twenty-four hours after we landed I got hit. It happened like this:

"My rifle jammed. Grenades were flying everywhere. A lot of 'em lying around me didn't go off.

DIVES ON GRENADES

"I was squatting down trying to get my rifle unjammed. A couple of grenades rolled into the trench. I hollered to my pals to get out and did a superman dive at the grenades.

"I wasn't a superman after I got hit.

"I let out a scream when that thing went off. I had to pull the grenade out from under me with my left hand. I was thinking about nothing but 'Luke, you're going to die.'

"After I was hit I laid in the trench for 45 minutes. My buddies had moved on up. I tried to signal someone. A corpsman finally came over there.

NEARLY DIED

"I thought I was going to die. I was never unconscious. My old man always told me I was pretty hard-headed.

"My group leaders and some other guys came back to see how I was. They had me guarded till stretcher bearers came out to get me. Mortars started coming in pretty heavy.

"I was shaking all over. They took me out on an LST that night. . . I was in a hospital from February to July."

YOUNGEST AWARDEE

Youngest ever to receive the Medal, Lucas plans to finish his education soon, probably will take

up electricity as a trade, and hopes soon to be married to Miss Carolyn Brown of Pysauquah, Va.

Brig Mess Sgt. Reassigned

"Better chow ahead" is the happy word for those drawing rations at Ser. Bn. Mess 27, but "boots" at the Recruit Depot see no encouragement in this week's rating of mess halls.

MTSGt. R. C. Morgan, who for several weeks has won top rating for the Base Prison mess hall, has been transferred to Mess 27. He will be replaced by StfSgt. Bell at the prison galley.

Chow has improved at WC R&R Center. Mess O has climbed from last week's fifth place to a three-way tie for first with the prison mess and Mess No. 1, Mess M, Recruit Depot, still occupies the cellar.

The ratings and shift of personnel were announced by StfSgt. Ruby M. Fisher, director of food service for MCB. After studying palatability, cleanliness, service and other factors, StfSgt. Fisher graded the galleys in this order:

- 1—Base Prison, 99; 2—Mess O, WC R&R Center, 99; 3—Mess 1, Recruit Depot Permanent Personnel, 99; 4—Rifle Range No. 2, Permanent Personnel, 98; 5—Rifle Range No. 4, Recruits, 97.5; 6—Mess 26, Gd. Bn., 97.5; 7—Mess 27, Ser. Bn., 97; 8—Mess 7, Pld. Officers, 97; 9—Mess 3, Separation, 96.5; 10—Mess 342, WR Bn., 96.5; 11—La Playa, Gd. Det., 96; 12—Mess 8, Sea School, 94; 13—Mess 23, Sea School, 93; 14—Mess M, Recruit Depot, 91.

Blind Marine Weds

When PFC. George McLaughlin failed to write his fiancée, Lillian Langley, 20, North Carolina farm gal, she wondered what was cooking. She found out soon enough. He lost his sight at Saipan, and did not want to sadden the girl he loved with a guy who would be dependent upon her in many ways.

Said Lillian: "I was never in love with your eyes." They're to be married as soon as McLaughlin gets his discharge.

Rice--'Ball One'

Wartime Jap newspapers recently found by American reporters in Tokyo relate how Kato, a Jap air ace, scored his alleged rice ball "victory" over an American fighter pilot.

The Tokyo paper told how Kato knocked down six out of seven fighter planes before he ran out of ammunition.

"Then Kato," quoting the newspaper story, "picked up his rice ball—the Jap pilot's lunch—and hurled it at the surviving American flyer. The rice hit the American in the face, blinded him, and the seventh plane crashed to the ground.

"Kato, however, has been classified as a war god because he has not returned to his base."



Skirting the Base

WITH LEE

The original "A" Company threw a farewell party for their 1stSgt. Bonnie Bauman last week. Buffet supper, liquid refreshments, music, gift-giving and dancing were the order of the evening.

These farewell parties are flying thick and fast . . . not that we're discharge-minded or anything like that, but wonder when the final one is going to be?

The WR Separation Center is still a matter of conjecture on the Base. We're going slightly and slowly mad with suspense, but shall wait in the true impassive MarCorps way for the official word.

REQ NOTES

Leathercraft is becoming downright popular over in ye Hobby Lobby in the WR Ad. Bldg. with coin purses, bookmarks, belts and such being turned out in mass production by the interested participants.

These weird objects set up on the WR parade ground are goal standards for a new-fangled game called "Goal-Hi". Methinks the main idea is to snap in basketball players who are in turn snapping in for the basketball season. Horseback riding is still going strong in the Battalion, with gals limping in on Monday nights to grab the liniment bottle and mutter soft words about their equine friends. No kidding, though, it's a good deal, what with well-trained horses, an excellent instructor and the way it whittles down the waistline.

Elizabeth Gehring, one-time QM corporal from the Base, has just been commissioned a 2dLt. at Camp Lejeune OCS, so you see, gals, it can be done! We're proud, QM is proud and we hope to be able to toss her a salute some day.

HOLLYWOOD MARINES, TAKE NOTICE

Proud and happy we were this week to see ourselves marching in full regalia on the screen of the Base theater in the movie short "Yankee Doodle's Daughters". WAVES, WACS and SPARS were also featured. 'Tis rumored that Sea School attended to pick up a few pointers, not that we wish to brag.

STAND BY

Watch for the opening of the new WR slop chute at long last as it's purported to be the last word in everything. Lt. Cochrane will be officer-in-charge.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Will communication ever be established between the WR bar-rooms and the Phunhing Shop? Tune in next week and hear us, as you gets on base details.



Official USMC Photo

OKINAWA BUMPS. At one of the touring camp shows that occasionally reaches Marines, Pvt. Harry E. Hoover volunteered to help entertain 1st Division men with the aid of Jeannie Forman, a member of the troupe. He and Miss Forman are shown here getting acquainted, via boogie woogie.



Official USMC Photo

STOMACH ARTIST. Noted as proprietor of "Mac's Eat Light Lunch" restaurant on Iwo Jima, PFC. Harold McGilvray (on right) is on his way to open up a new spot in Japan. En route, he gives pointers on pork chops to Chief Cook Albert G. Dekan.

'Mac's Lunch Room' to Open New Spot--Kyushu Branch

By Corp. Herbert L. Shore

EN ROUTE TO JAPAN (Delayed)—Marines of the 8th Service Regiment who remember "Mac's Eat Light Lunch" at Iwo Jima, are looking forward to the grand opening of the Kyushu branch when that organization lands in Japan for occupation duty.

Under the management of PFC. Harold S. McGilvray of Fort Worth, Tex., the "lunch room" was the first building erected on Iwo Jima.

Built completely of 105mm. shell crates and equipped with a two-burner oil stove and several skilllets which McGilvray had purchased before the unit's departure, "Mac's Eat Light Lunch" kept approximately 20 Marines in "chow deluxe" during the unit's six weeks at Iwo Jima.

10 IN 1 IS HANDY

McGilvray and his associates used the regulation "10 in 1" rations. Long after the area was cleared of Japanese and the unit mess hall had been constructed, they continued to use their "private restaurant," offering a menu so varied as to attract many high-ranking officers as patrons.

For McGilvray, cooking is a hobby rather than an official duty. Classified as a telephone maintenance man, he served a year overseas with the Force Signal Company at Samoa, and since September, 1944, has been on his second tour of overseas duty.

PLENTY OF SKILLETS

Utilizing what he terms "Texas foresight and ingenuity," McGil-

vray, now en route to Japan for occupation duty, has increased his culinary equipment, and is anticipating a thriving business on Kyushu.

"I've even learned some new dishes that can be made from '10 in 1' rations," he said. "And, of course, we can always pick up a variety in Japan. Who knows, maybe we'll be offering sukiyaki Texna style."

Pipe for Wife Real Deal

MICAD, MIRAMAR—"A woman is only a woman, but a good cigar is a smoke," wrote Rudyard Kipling. But to Polynesians in the Central Pacific a woman is worth -- not a cigar but a pipe.

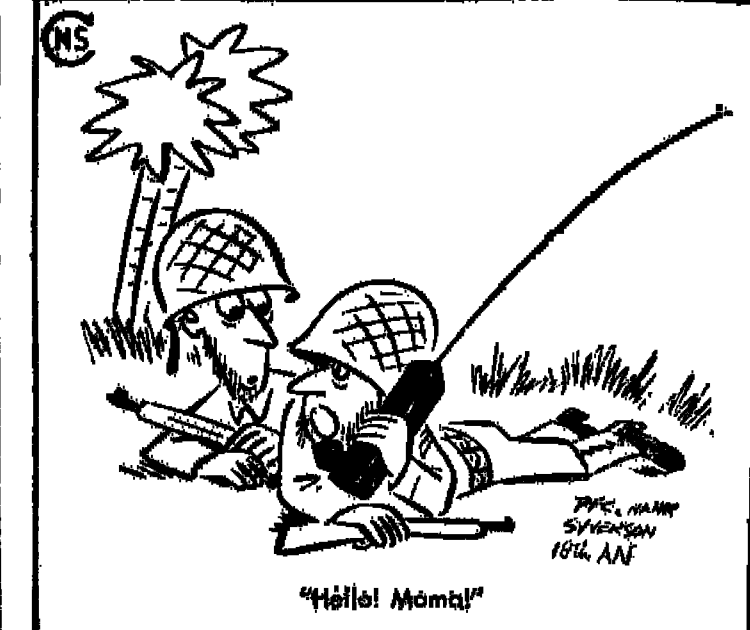
This tale was told by 1stLt. John H. LaVoy, 25-year-old dive bomber pilot, during an interview at the Marine Corps Air Depot here.

"A native chief, whom I had met during a wild hog hunt in the Marshalls, was interested more in my briar pipe than in me. So much so that he graciously offered me one of his daughters in exchange."

When questioned as to how he settled the issue, LaVoy shrugged and replied: "His daughter was nice but not exactly my type."

P. S. The chief got the pipe.

After giving the mail letters, radio announcers at the American Expeditionary Station on Okinawa further identify the station as "A stone's throw from Tokyo."



Official USMC Photo

Flag Relic Guarded Despite Internment

By Sgt. Allen R. Matthews, Combat Correspondent

HAWAII (Delayed)—A tattered and worn American flag, relic of the days when 45 states comprised the nation, flew at one time over a Japanese military prison compound at Mukden, China, it was learned here recently.

The colors, jealously guarded property of PFC. Otto C. Eler, now are on their way back to the United States in the custody of their owner.

Eler, who joined the Marine Corps when he was 16, fought on Corregidor as a member of the famed 4th Marines.

AWARDED SILVER STAR

Captured only a few days after he was awarded the Silver Star Medal for gallantry and intrepidity in action, Eler was placed in an abandoned warehouse in Manila until he could be transported to a prison camp. Inquisitive, he rummaged about; came up with the flag.

"I don't know where in the world it came from," he said, "unless it was brought over by Dewey. (Such a fact is not impossible. The 45th state, Utah, was admitted to the Union in 1896; the 46th, Oklahoma, in 1907.)

USED AS BELT

"Just as soon as I found it, I hid it. Sometimes I wore it like a belt under my trousers and sometimes like a loin cloth. But I kept it hidden and the Japs didn't find it.

"I was taken all the way to the prison camp at Mukden, Manchuria, and I had the flag there.

RAISED FOR CHRISTMAS

"But on Christmas Day, 1943, we celebrated and we brought out the colors and raised them on the flagpole right in front of the Japanese headquarters. There were some British troops there and they had a flag which they brought out and raised, too.

"The Japs, of course, found them soon and they were going to take them down, but we told them that it was the flag of our country and demanded it be treated with respect. The Jap commander allowed us to take it down, and we had to hand it over to him—but we didn't until he promised to give it back to me if I were ever transferred."

Eler said that he was one of 150 "incurrigibles" transferred from Mukden to Kamioka, where the prisoners worked in a lead mine. Kamioka was located in the mountains of Honshu.

'LUCKY,' HE SAID

"I guess," he said, "I was one of the luckier men for being in the Mukden camp at all. It was surely one of the best the Japs had. For a short time it was pretty rough, but then we got a camp commander who was a Christian.

"Oh, we still were beaten by the guards, all right. But the Jap commander saw to it that we got enough food and clothes and fuel, and that we had good medical treatment."

The treatment at Kamioka, he said, was as brutal as that at Mukden had been fair.

"We were half-starved and half-frozen most of the time. We had about 25 feet of snow up in the mountains last winter and we never had enough clothes.

"The treatment was brutal. The Japs beat us with anything and for anything, or nothing."

Casualties

Safe

- Alabama**
Capt. Bryghte D. Gindbold, Alexander City
Corp. Neal C. Cleers, Landeraville
Pvt. Luther D. Orr, Hiram
PFC. Tommie J. White, Gordon.
- Arkansas**
Corp. Raymon Wright, Little Rock.
- California**
Sgt. Edwin M. Ackley, Los Angeles
Corp. Anthony Costa, Concord
PFC. Richard L. Rhy, Oakland
PFC. Robert W. Gaylor, Los Angeles
W/O. John Haines, San Diego
Pvt. Howard G. Hensley, National City
Corp. George G. Hubley, El Monte
Corp. John W. Rice, Los Angeles
Corp. Wilburn V. VanHuskirk, Escondido
Corp. Edwin E. Rigdon, Oakland
Sgt. John A. Burns, Fontana
PFC. Robert W. Ehrhart, Oakland
Corp. Charles E. Nystrom, San Luis Obispo
Corp. Deway N. Dale, San Diego
Corp. Edward J. Dugan, Santa Monica
PFC. Lloyd B. Finley, Bakersfield
Sgt. Felix J. McCall, Glendale
PFC. Charles E. Norris, Bishop
Sgt. Jack L. Ritter, Bayview
Sgt. Robert A. Ross, Oakland
Corp. Ted R. Williams, Santa Ana
Capt. Herbert C. Freiler, Ontario
PFC. Elmer K. Johnson, Chowchilla
19881. Leslie P. Sawyer, La Jolla
PFC. Laurence M. Souza, Albany
Sgt. James A. Taulte, Pasadena
Pvt. Henry E. Wilkinson, Ivanhoe
Corp. John C. Wrenhall, Los Angeles
PFC. Baldwin C. Alvarado, San Jose
Pvt. James E. Bosarino, San Diego
PFC. Richard R. Caldwell, Los Angeles
Corp. Martin S. Christie, Los Angeles
Corp. Clarence G. Cooper, Glendale.

Bear a Hand

For Sale
'38 WILLIAMS coupe, multiple seat, good transportation. Call CWO. R. W. LAUREL, MCH. EXT. 619.

QUEST bicycle, balloon tires, new construction. Also extra table model. good condition. Call Lt. HOLMES at Jackson 7343.

BEST of drawers (3) in good condition. Sell for about \$3. Call Capt. McNeill at Humboldt 8-3113.

GUITAR. Call Sgt. Maj. Christopher at BSI 792.

For Rent

DOUBLE room, kitchen privileges, located at 3324 Freedom St., Call Mrs. LAYNEPORT, Bayview 9237, Des. Week 9839 and 1100.

ROOM for couple or two men. Close to beach, near the street. No smokers or smokers. \$8 per week. Call Glenn 2-1950.

ONE bedroom apartment, 738 Santa Barbara Pl., Mission Beach, \$1.50 monthly. Mr. McVean.

BEDROOM for couple, twin beds, three bedrooms, double beds. For further information call Mrs. Hunker 1-1951.

Lost

SUPPLIES, small overnight bag, containing personal gear. Was left in a car parked for 8 1/2 to 20 N. King "H" Woodward's corner on my side. Anyone knowing where the bag can be located contact Corp. Harley Woodworth, MCH.

SILVER cigarette case, initials "DWH" on it. Found on 19th St. Home 5-321.

SPRING silver 10 bracelet. Nick Anderson. Phil. 71. Recruit Depot.

Wanted

SMALL furnished apartment, anywhere in San Diego area, up to \$40 per month. Must be clean and well kept, no children. W/O. Lewis S. Kelly, Woodburn 7-0319. Ext. 151.

OFFICERS overseas, size about 40. Apply Cheyenne office.

Church Services

Protestant, 1800 Holy Communion (Camp 1); 1915 Morning Worship; 1100 Holy Communion (General); 1841, 1915 Morning Worship; Recruit Depot, 1915 Morning Worship; Camp Matthews, 1900 Morning Worship.

ROMAN CATHOLIC, Recruit Depot, 1800 Mass; Base Chapel, 1915 Mass; 1915 Mass; Camp Matthews, 1900 Mass.

LATTER DAY SAINTS, Recruit Depot (Bldg. 123), 1800 Morning Worship; Camp Matthews, 1400 Afternoon Worship.

JEWISH, Camp Matthews, 1915 Services; Recruit Depot (Bldg. 123), 1930 Services.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE, Recruit Depot (Bldg. 123), 1800 Services; Weekly Services, **PROTESTANT**, 8d, Bldg. (Room 299), 1700 Tues. Bible Class.

ROMAN CATHOLIC, Base Chapel, 1800 Confessions, daily Mon. through Sat.; 1800 Mass, daily Mon. through Sat.; 1900 Novena, Tues. (8:30, 1700 Confessions, Sat. Recruit Depot (Bldg. 123) 1800 Confessions, Sat.

- Corp. William H. Finken, Los Angeles
Sgt. Alex. N. Jones, Carmel
Corp. Hal T. Leber, Oakland
Corp. Jack L. McElhinney, Alameda
Pvt. Leonard H. Montgomery, Ukiah
Pvt. Edward M. O'Toole, Los Angeles
Pvt. Ralph Pratte, San Pablo
PFC. Norman D. Shure, Los Angeles
Sgt. Wiley E. Tipton, San Francisco.
- Colorado**
PFC. Webster E. Birch, Denver
Corp. Frank E. Cogburn, Denver
PFC. Robert E. Farner, Littleton
Corp. Francis A. Lammon, Littleton
District of Columbia
Maj. Luther A. Brown, Washington
1st Lt. Clarence A. Barninger Jr., Washington
- Florida**
Sgt. Cecil C. Ford, Miami Beach
Corp. Gilbert Ginnay, Lakeland
PFC. Henry C. Locke, Laurel Hill
PFC. Dick Hutchison, Maitland
- Georgia**
Capt. Frank C. Tharlin, Avondale Estates
- Idaho**
PFC. Chester R. McKeena, Rexburg
Corp. Sidney E. Park, Weiser.
- Illinois**
PFC. Robert W. Hartman, Chicago
Sgt. Walter C. Johnson, Chicago
Capt. William F. Prickett, Chicago
PFC. Frank W. Prince Jr., Waukegan
PFC. LeRoy N. Schreiber, Wilmington
PFC. Frederick E. Smith, Oak Park
PFC. John C. Adams, Springfield
PFC. Leon H. Balak, Chicago
Corp. Terence S. Kirk, Moundsville
Maj. James H. Malone, Portland
Corp. Carl Melvick, Joliet
Corp. John Negro Jr., Joliet
PFC. Samuel V. Johnson, Joliet
Corp. Charles J. Altemann, Joliet
PFC. Raymond Barrett, St. Elmo
Pvt. Clarence G. Charleston, Chicago
PFC. Clyde H. Duckow, Bartonsville
Corp. Paul Jurkovic, Chicago
PFC. John S. Kloss, Chicago
PFC. Eugene J. Lutz, Chicago
Corp. Harry Kolenchuk, Oros
Corp. Stanley A. Kuyurek, Harvey
PFC. Cannon M. Hulse, Chicago
Pvt. Roy E. Hays, Woodhull
Pvt. Hilary P. Hurkey, Chicago
PFC. Richard H. Olson, Henderson
Corp. Raymond J. Wallack, LaSalle
- Indiana**
PFC. Wayne W. Brouse, Greentown
PFC. Donald M. Craig, Hammond
Corp. Neil O. Kelle, Lawton
PFC. Dell R. Deibel, Hammond
PFC. Joseph C. Murphy, Peru
Corp. Robert L. Brown, Hammond
- Iowa**
PFC. Walter A. Ditt, Des Moines
Sgt. Homer K. Dretson, Ruthven
PFC. Conrad G. Russell, Cedar Rapids
Pvt. Marshall J. Appenzeller, Stratford
PFC. Robert E. Taylor, Marion
Corp. Oscar L. Thoren, Des Moines
PFC. Rudolph E. Kapp, Sibley
PFC. Harvey R. Rovek, Denison
- Kansas**
Corp. Edwin R. Adams, Chase
Sgt. Dale E. Robbins, Norton
PFC. Walter A. Hinkle, Leavenworth
PFC. Benny L. Loftman, Lansing
PFC. Jacob G. Warner, Olathe
Corp. William G. Prior, Leavenworth
- Kentucky**
Sgt. Earl W. Pones, Pine Ridge
- Louisiana**
PFC. Willie Beaus, Gilbert
PFC. Adrian G. Chandler, Bentley
PFC. Robert L. Walker, New Orleans
PFC. Charles A. Colman, Bogalusa
Pvt. Jack W. Smith, New Orleans
PFC. H. D. Davis, Natchitoches
Pvt. Clyde V. Morgan, Abbeville
PFC. Floyd E. Hinton, Lafayette
PFC. Floyd L. Trasher, New Orleans
- Maine**
Corp. Sherwood H. Latlock, Cape Porpoise
- Maryland**
Maj. James P. Boyceux, Chevy Chase
Sgt. Floyd J. Dudley Jr., Mount Airier
- Massachusetts**
1st Lt. Robert W. Grealey, Hudson
Col. William W. Ashurst, Marlboro
- Michigan**
PFC. Ralph T. Mason, Grass Lake
Pvt. John Cornett, Detroit
PFC. William C. Gambill, Detroit
- Minnesota**
PFC. William D. Duran, Minneapolis
Sgt. Wallace P. Hillebeck, Minneapolis
Corp. Robert J. Lee, Minneapolis
Corp. Walter J. Gruber, Eden Valley
Corp. Thomas A. Flatters, Minneapolis
PFC. William D. Reuder, Truman
- Mississippi**
PFC. John M. Smith, Wiggins
PFC. Frank M. Byrd, Tylertown
PFC. Charles R. Seymour, Biloxi
Sgt. Fred Clark Jr., Kiln
Pvt. Joel H. Harter, Crystal Springs
Sgt. Carl M. Holloway, Carriere
PFC. James C. Rawls, Seminary
PFC. Johnny P. Keyes, Laurel
PFC. Dixon H. Swain, Pontotoc
- Missouri**
Pvt. Les T. Smith, Willard
Corp. Buford E. Thompson, Independence
PFC. John E. Roster, St. Joseph
PFC. Stanley Kiska, St. Louis
PFC. John W. Branham, Flat River
PFC. Burdell G. Buecker, New Haven
PFC. Dennis E. Connor, LaMonte
Corp. Franklin D. Grass, DeWitt
PFC. William C. Larson, Kansas City
Corp. Robert G. Gargan, Kansas City
Corp. Robert M. Cusiello, St. Louis
Pvt. Dale B. Mander, Brookfield
PFC. James A. Thomas, Kansas City
- Nebraska**
PFC. Nelson A. Workung, University City
PFC. Forrest E. Wright, Wellston
- Montana**
Corp. Barney D. McClure, Great Falls
- Nebraska**
PFC. Reinhold Aschenbrenner, Lincoln
Corp. Robert T. Fugate, Lincoln
PFC. Charles E. Trampus, Omaha
Sgt. Frank B. Pick, Fremont
Sgt. Everett S. Williams, Omaha
- New York**
Sgt. James C. Tigue, Brooklyn
Sgt. Frederick L. Mohr, Barryville
Pvt. Michael A. Benedetto, Brooklyn
PFC. Frank E. Phillips, New York
- Ohio**
2d Lt. Arthur A. Toindexter, Chillicothe
Capt. Charles S. Todd, Columbus
- Oklahoma**
PFC. John M. Dancerfield, Seminole
Corp. John R. Dale, Bristow
Maj. James E. Heister, Oklahoma City
Corp. Clyde M. Simpson, Blair
PFC. Edward W. French, Oklahoma City
PFC. Everett Garrison, Nowata
PFC. Arvel N. Hartung, Tulsa
PFC. Louis H. Porter, Oklahoma City
Corp. Charles P. Thomas, Hartsboro
PFC. Jack D. Warner, Elk City
PFC. Jack R. Williamson, Oklahoma City
PFC. Owen C. Clark, Holston
Pvt. Robert H. Jones, Altus
Corp. Tullon E. Montgomery, Sulphur
- Oregon**
W/O. Remes N. DeJalant, Salem
Pvt. Melvin J. Zuhler, Silverton
Pvt. D. O. Adams, Tigard
PFC. Kenneth C. Jolley, Salem
Corp. Clyde A. Benge, Hillsboro
PFC. Jackson S. Dohy, Hood River
- Pennsylvania**
Sgt. Albert Perri, Vandergrift
Capt. Richard D. Weber, Philadelphia
1st Lt. Woodrow M. Kessler, Philadelphia
PFC. Walter J. James Jr., Philadelphia
Corp. Norton Finkler, Philadelphia
- Rhode Island**
Corp. Armand E. Benjamine, West Warwick
- South Carolina**
Capt. Wesley M. Pace, Summerville
- Texas**
PFC. James W. Bab, Dallas
Corp. Walter C. Allen, Waxahatchie
Corp. George T. Auld, Cisco
1st Lt. Robert M. Hanna, Fort Worth
PFC. John O. Harkins, Augusta
Pvt. Halcy B. Jenkins, Corpus Christi
PFC. Edwin D. Blalock, Guntersville
Pvt. Ira B. Harrell, Erwinwood
PFC. Billy G. Reed, Waxahatchie
PFC. Charles G. Swearingen, Chillicothe
Corp. Sam R. Swer, Irving
PFC. Melton C. Plimmer Jr., Ferris
Pvt. Revere N. Frederick, Powell
Corp. Paul R. Kroesen, Tyler
PFC. Clifford A. Rothick, Houston
Corp. Albert J. Robinson, Babson
PFC. James W. Weaver, Brashear
PFC. James H. Stradley, Dingerfield
Sgt. Elvin R. Moore, Bigwood
Pvt. Guste Neal, Amarillo
- Utah**
PFC. Melvin Shoya, Price
Corp. John W. Draper, Salt Lake City
1st Lt. George B. Newton, Salt Lake City
Corp. Don E. Wilke, Salt Lake City
- Virginia**
1st Lt. William E. Harris, Arlington
- Washington**
PFC. James H. Austin, Ephrata
PFC. George W. Parr, Fort Angeles
PFC. Clayton A. Crummin, Yelm
PFC. Robert D. Henderson, Seattle
Sgt. Joseph H. Kiefer, Grandview
PFC. Robert P. McKechnie, Tacoma
Sgt. Norman J. Berg, Crosser
PFC. Lyle L. Vance, Seattle
PFC. Arnold E. McLaren, Tacoma
PFC. Robert O. Bowman, Seattle
- Wisconsin**
Corp. Walter N. Gilles, Plum City
PFC. Frank J. Hensch, Ilwaco River
Corp. Melvin W. Peterson, Denmark
PFC. Daniel W. Goebel, New Holston
PFC. John D. Macdonald, Clear Lake
Corp. Frank J. Noyak, Oneda
PFC. Frank H. Anderson, Racine
Sgt. Richard J. Costello, Milwaukee
PFC. Charles Kuko, Milwaukee
PFC. Stanley P. Barocka, Kanosha

The Wolf by Sansone



WEEKLY SCREEN GUIDE

BASE THEATER 1730 and 2000

SATURDAY—Captain Kidd, Charles Laughton-Randolph Scott. A real sea-man drummer of piracy on the high seas.

SUNDAY—Sunset in El Dorado, Roy Rogers-Dale Evans. Western with music. Also, Scotland Yard Investigator, C. Aubrey Smith. A who-owns-it.

MONDAY—Our Hearts Were Young and Gay, Gale Russell-Djanna Lynn. A pair of Bryn Mawr girls take a cruise to Europe back in the 'roaring twenties'. Excellent film.

TUESDAY—That Night With You, Franchot Tone-Suzanna Foster. Comedy with music.

WEDNESDAY—The Dolly Sisters, Betty Grable-John Payne. B. Grable in technicolor. All about the Ziegfeld girls of a generation ago.

THURSDAY—Behind City Lights, William Terry-Lynne Roberts. Story of the simple little country girl and the city slicker.

FRIDAY—Wanderer of the Wasteland, Jane Franklin. Zane Grey horse opus.

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

CHEVRON

Flying Marines Have Football 'Field Day'

It was field day for the Flying Marines last week in the Santa Ana Muni Bowl when the Hanley men swept over the Camp Pendleton goal nine times, adding seven conversions to drub the boat basin boys 61-0 before 3000 fans.

Coach Dick Hanley used almost every player on the Flying Marines' roster, starting a new T backfield combo with quarterback "Pitching Paul" Governall's neat passing featuring the offensive. Chuck Page of USC and "Kit" Killrell of Baylor were at the halves and newcomer Jerry Whitney, 202-pound USC back, played the full-back post.

SCORING STARTS EARLY

Whitney started the touchdown spree in the first three minutes with a 54-yard scoring dash. De Clusin, Angole and Pipkin for the Pendleton crew pressed hard with sporadic passes and short running jabs but were unable to gather more than three first downs against the seasoned aviators.

PENDLETON BID FOILED

At the tag end of the contest stubby Angeli heaved a pass to one of the Box twins on the El Toro 20-yard line but the Pendleton bid to score was short-lived when Killrel was thrown for a loss and Al Clark of Boston U intercepted a Pendleton pass on the 2-yard marker as the game ended.

Elroy "Crazy Legs" Hirsch demonstrated his scoring knack in the third quarter with 38 and 60-yard sprints for touchdowns. In keeping with the Hirsch scoring formula, Lafayette King went over after a 42-yard run on a pass from Governall; Clay on a 38-yard dash after an interception.

SETS TEAM RECORD

Dick Jamison's "Old Faithful" toe tallied six conversions to set a squad record for the Flying Marines. Joe Scott, Texas A&M, in the El Toro backfield and right guard Francis Crimmins turned in well-done performances.

The lineup:

Flying Marines (61)	Pendleton (0)
Kilrel	Hox
Stevens	Wagon
Whitney	Scott
Beahm	Wood
Crimmins	Dean
Hox	Meyers
Angeli	H. Hox
Governall	Burroughs
Page	Pipkin
Killrel	Wilson
Whitney	Hann
Flying Marines	13 21 20 7-41
Camp Pendleton	0 0 0 0-0
Touchdowns: Williams (2), Hirsch (2), Clay, Page, King, Williams, Killrel. Conversions: Jamison (6), Love.	



(Photo by Pvt. Ralph Matherell)

DEFENDING CHAMPS. Pictured above are seven good reasons why the Medical Dept. basketball team hopes to retain its title. Remaining members of last year's champion team are (back row, left to right): R. Peabody, J. Cranston, B. Miller, W. Dye and S. R. Scarborough; (front row) player-coach L. Taylor, Capt. D. W. Ryan, honorary coach, and W. H. Worrell. Season gets underway Monday with the Medical boys taking on the Guard Bn. "B" team.

Record KO Ends Feature Event On RD Card

Though the weather threatened, a large crowd turned out to see the Saturday smelter and were rewarded when they witnessed a fight card that equaled any yet staged in the Recruit Depot.

Russell House, a lad from Ames, Iowa, wasted no time proving he was the better man in the main event. From the time he left his corner until he scored a KO victory, House kept his opponent, Niels Peterson, from landing a blow. It was one of the shortest bouts in the record of the RD matches. In a matter of seconds, House administered a terrific beating to Peterson, and then landed a straight right that finished the fight in just 35 seconds of the initial round. Peterson, also an Iowa boy, weighed in at 155.

Raul Vramontes of Los Angeles had Glen Seehorn cornered in the first round and was giving him a bad time, but Seehorn came out in the second to take revenge and win the semi-final by a KO. Both lads were in the 155-pound weight bracket.

Marine Colonel 'Subs' in Game

GUAM (Delayed) - The game was about to begin. Suddenly the captain of the Weapons Co. team, one of the 29th Regiment's softball outfits, stepped out to the pitcher's mound and faced the spectators.

Would someone, he asked the crowd, volunteer to "fill in" at third base? His team, he explained, had showed up one man short.

Out from among the crowd stepped the "ringer," Col. William J. Whaling, regimental commander. A glove was tossed to him. He caught a few practice grounders pegged a couple to first base and went on to finish the game in the "bat corner" position.

The colonel considers baseball his favorite sport. A former professional player, his career with the St. Louis Browns was halted by the outbreak of World War I.

Through the SPORThOLE

By Pvt. VINCENT MASSE

Beginning Monday the Base spotlight will be centered on basketball. The Base "Casaba league" schedule will feature a double-header nightly, Monday through Friday. First game will be called at 1830, second at 2000. It is a 10-company league with the Medical Department, last year's champs, heading the group. The recreation officer, looking forward to hotly contested games, has secured officials from the San Diego Umpires Association to handle the games.

Coach Hanley of the 'Flying Marines' is feeling a little better these days. He was in a bad way when his charges took it on the chin a few weeks ago from the power-packed Fleet City Bluejackets. That 61-0 victory the boys ran up against the Camp Pendleton team is the reason for his renewed faith. With his newly-formed backfield clicking smoothly, Hanley is bent on 'revenge' against the Fleet City gang in their return game to be played at Santa Barbara come November 10. Don't look now, coach, but did you notice where your opponents did a little scoring on their own last week? Camp Beale was the victim, and the score? A modest 88-0.

The baseball curtain was rung down the past week with the completion of the world series. The outcome makes an extra payday for the Detroit-backing Marines on the Base. Judging from the way the boys gathered around the radios, it would seem that closing of the national game is going to be sorely missed. They say it in Brooklyn, so we'll say it here: "Wait till next year!"

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

MONDAY, OCTOBER 15

Medical Dept. vs. Guard Battalion "B"
Guard Battalion "A" vs. Fire Department

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16

Mess Company vs. Separation Co.
Kifle Range vs. Shoe & Textile

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17

Headquarters Bn. vs. Sea School
Medical Dept. vs. Fire Department

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18

Guard Battalion "B" vs. 1st Separation Co.
Guard Battalion "A" vs. Shoe & Textile

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19

Mess Company vs. Sea School
Kifle Range vs. Headquarters Bn.



(Official USMC Photo)

TIME OUT. These stalwart members of the 'Flying Marines' are taking a well-earned rest. They have just aided in their team's victory over the Camp Pendleton eleven to the tune of 61-0. Is it any wonder why they're tired? The play just witnessed seems approved.

Bertelli, Reese Compare Sport Career 'Memoirs'

IN THE PACIFIC (Delayed) - Lt. Angelo Bertelli and Chief Specialist of the Navy, Harold "Peg Wae" Reese, who are coaching the 3rd Mar. Div. this season, were comparing their top moments in sports recently and agreed that somewhat similar to first love (used advisedly) the first real thrills survive longer in memory.

Former Notre Dame all-American Bertelli, who led a rifle platoon with the 3rd Mar. Div. at Iwo Jima, remembered best the '41 game in which Notre Dame sank a formidable Navy eleven. It was his first season of varsity competition. Brooklyn Dodger Reese, one of the game's most talented shortstops, recalls a "full-house" home run against the New York Giants in '19, his freshman year.

IN GAME TOPS

"I'll never forget that 1943 contest with Navy," Lt. Bertelli said. "The Middles were pretty hot stuff that fall and were being touted as

the over-all champion. They had a strong lineup of stars led by Bill Busik, but we beat 'em in a tough game, 20-13. Historians, including Arch Ward in his book, described it as one of the 10 best games in which an Irish team has been involved."

'DEM JINTS'

As Reese reminisced, his mind wandered back to Ebbets Field in dear old Flatbush and an important game with "Dem Jints."

"It was the 7th or 8th inning—check me on that," Reese declared. "The bases were loaded and two were out. Hy Vandenberg on the mound for the Giants pitched one down the middle and I roly it for a homer and the 2-3 score immediately became 7-4 in our favor.

"I got quite a kick out of playing in the 1941 World Series against the New York Yankees, but for tops in thrills in my book, I'll rate that '10 homer against the Giants a first," Reese concluded.

Male Coll

by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates"

Lid Kid



Peace--It's Wonderful!

by Sgt. E. L. Warner



THIS WEEK

NEWS FOR MARINES OVERSEAS

- Monday—SCORES HURT AS CINEMA CITY PICKET LINES BROKEN
- Tuesday—MARSHALL WANTS PEACETIME ARMY OF 4 MILLION
- Wednesday—JOBLESS INCREASE AS BOATYARDS JOIN STRIKES
- Thursday—TRUMAN WANTS ATOM BOMB BRITAIN-U.S. SECRET
- Friday—CRISIS REACHED IN ARGENTINA'S POLITICAL UPHEAVAL

INDIANAPOLIS Clarence Fetzner bought a 49-cent packing crate at a surplus-property sale, found an incendiary bomb inside.

ROCHESTER, N. H. (SEA)—Bernard Mortimer makes a habit of clipping servicemen. Up to V-J Day he had given 818 free haircuts in his barber shop.

WASHINGTON (SEA)—A Congressman has proposed that the U. S. have a three-cent coin. The coin, he said, would be useful in buying newspapers and three-cent cigars.

GEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (CNS)—James F. Williams, 61-year-old lover of the finer things, recently married for the 15th time. Within a week he reported to police that Bride No. 15 was missing—and so was nearly \$1000 she had lifted from a shoebox.

AUGUSTA, Me. (SEA)—Maine potato growers have presented the USS O'Bannon with a plaque because her crew found a new use for the state's favorite product. The destroyer crippled a Jap sub near the Solomon Islands and then fired a potato barrage at enemy sailors.

BROOKLYN (CNS)—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Murphy have filed a \$25,000 damage suit against an apron manufacturer, charging that an apron Mrs. Murphy bought at a store was of such inferior material that it burst into fire while Mrs. M. was wearing it. Mrs. Murphy asks \$40,000 for injuries while Husband Harry wants \$75,000 for injuries he received while rushing to her aid and an additional \$10,000 for "loss of my wife's services."

NEW ORLEANS—Order was finally restored in a Vieux Carre bar after patrons were persuaded that a real alligator had indeed just walked in.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (CNS)—Club officials stopped caddies from filing golf balls from a water hazard here by installing a live alligator in the hazard.

NEW YORK (CNS)—Crewmen of the Liberty Ship "John R. Sweet" hung this sign over the stern of the ship as she docked in New York: "This ship for sale. Cheap. Price—one blond."

LONG BEACH, Cal. (CNS)—Hot-tempered Lorenzo T. Porter, 24, shot and killed his old buddy, William T. Judd, 74, because—he told police—"Judd was too young and skittish for me."

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (CNS)—Sgt. Lester Schmeel, a homecoming GI, rushed into the arms of his waiting wife, Ann, lost his balance, fell through their front porch lattice work into a concrete driveway. Bruised but undismayed, he got up, essayed another climb, was conked on the head by a brick jarred loose from the chimney. "Welcome home, dear," said his wife.

BROOKLYN (CNS)—Cab driver Herman Rabinowski wanted a cab in a hurry—his own. Eating lunch in an automat, he observed Otto Hoering, 39, enter his parked cab and drive off in it. Gulping his coffee, Rabinowski stepped outside the building, flagged Otto, climbed in back and told Otto to drive around the block. Innocently, Otto complied, little knowing that his destination was the police station.



HO HUM. This is probably one of the best portraits of an arm pit we've ever seen. If we were the advertising manager of Burma Shave, we'd sign Jane Harker of Warner Bros. to a long-term modeling contract . . . or maybe she uses an electric razor. And notice the muscle in that left arm. That comes from doing push-ups every morning. We do them out-selves, sometimes as often as three a day. Movie pretties like Jane need muscle like that to handle ever-anxious assistant directors around the lot . . . a lot. We've got our application in at Warner's for the job of assistant director ourselves. Wonder what else they do?