

# U. S. Navy . . We, The Marines, Salute You . . .

"Stand By, Navy!" That has been your watchword, Navy. You have been true to your word. We of the Marine Corps salute you.

From the burning, twisted wreckage at Pearl Harbor after the sneak attack by the Japanese on Dec. 7, 1941, the Navy has built up a fleet that is feared and respected over the world. It was through the labor and courage of its men that the enemy was kept from our lands. By their fearlessness and tenacity, they have kept our lands productive, our homes safe and our people free.

We of the Marine Corps have seen the Navy

in action and know well the heroic men they have. The Marines have been with the Navy on the land, in the air and on the sea. We know probably better than any other branch of service that the "Well done, Navy" they received was not merely idle talk, but a sincere expression of thanks.

The Navy has carried us aboard their ships, where we were in close contact with them daily. The life aboard those ships was not pleasant for any one of us, but we all got along.

Coxswains took us into the beaches and the

Corpsmen went into the front lines with us. We manned the same guns with them. More than once their batteries fired volley after volley which got us out of a tight spot.

Marines stationed aboard ship have fought fires, disaster, enemy planes and submarines, suicide planes, manned batteries and gone ashore with the Navy. The Navy has not been lacking.

The officers and men of the Marine Corps take this opportunity of Navy Day to salute the men of the Fleet and we are proud to be a part of your valiant service.



## MARINE CORPS CHEVRON



PUBLISHED BY THE MARINES AT

THE SAN DIEGO MARINE BASE

Vol. V, No. 40

Friday Morning, October 25, 1946

Page One

# Secretary Of Navy Forrestal Arrives Here



**YOUR NAVY.** Victor in War, Guardian in Peace . . . Upper left and reading clockwise: The "Jinc," Navy goodwill — sailors and Brazilian girls. First line of defense — the Wasp. Wreaths for honored dead—the Laf-

fey, 1945. Today's Navy—and tomorrow's. President Truman, the Missouri, and Navy Day, 1945. More than 60,000,000 persons in the United States took part in the ceremonies last year.

Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal arrived here yesterday afternoon for an inspection tour of the Naval installations in San Diego.

The Secretary left Washington, D. C., Wednesday night and arrived at White Sands, N. M., yesterday morning. He was viewing the launching of the V-2 rocket of the Army proving ground there. Shortly after noon he left there and arrived in San Diego about 6 o'clock.



... Secretary Forrestal

While in San Diego, Secretary Forrestal will stay at the home of

Vice Admiral Oldendorf, Commandant of the 11th Naval District. Today he will inspect the Navy Amphibious Training Command base at Coronado. Then, at 10 a.m., he and Admiral Oldendorf will tour the facilities of the San Diego Naval Station and the Naval Training Center.

### OAKLAND NEXT

Admiral Oldendorf will be host at a luncheon in honor of Mr. Forrestal at the Naval Air Station and at 1:15 the Secretary will leave by plane for Oakland, the Navy said.

While he is in San Diego, Secretary Forrestal will meet groups of reserves who have been transferred to the regular Navy.

On next Monday the Secretary will return to Los Angeles for a still unannounced address. Later in the week he will inspect other west coast and midwest Naval installations and will return to Washington on Wednesday or Thursday.

## Captors To Free China Marines Soon, They Say

PEIPING.—U. S. Marine Headquarters announced that Chinese who are holding two Marines prisoner near Tangku had promised to release the Leathernecks unharmed within "several days." The two Marines were captured Oct. 19 when the Chinese ambushed a hunting party.

The other members of the group said they were held by the Chinese for three hours before being freed. **FOUR MARINES IN PARTY**

The hunting party was made up of four Marines, one American UNRRA representative and four Russian civilians.

The two Marines released were identified as Sgt. Arland V. Page, Glendale, Cal., and Sgt. Charles E. Udell, West Alexandria, Ohio, the UNRRA representative was Carol E. Deyoe, Jetmore, Kans., a graduate of Kansas State University.

The Marine Corps announcement said "no further search will be conducted and steps have been taken to obtain their release through negotiations".

## Commandant Says Marines Withdrawn From NC Guard Duty

PEIPING.—Gen. Alexander A. Vandergrift, Commandant of the U. S. Marine Corps, said that Marines had been withdrawn from virtually all guard duty over Chinese property, including the railways.

Vandergrift said the Marines were undergoing training courses in areas where they still were stationed along the Peiping-Mukden railway. The Marine Commandant said he expected to complete his tour of Marine Bases and return to the United States this week.

### Thief Picks Wrong Car

TACOMA.—Police officer Ben Eastman, off duty, was walking down the street when he noticed Harris S. Matthews, 34, trying to open a locked car with a set of keys. Eastman wouldn't have worried or arrested Matthews ordinarily — but the automobile belonged to him.

## MCB Gates To Open For Navy Day

The Marine Corps will open the gates of Recruit Depot and Sea School from the hours of 1000 to sunset on Saturday, Sunday and Monday to the public in celebration of Navy Day.

In addition to the above attractions, the following are offered:

**Saturday, Oct. 26**

1000—Band Concert at Reviewing stand.

1300 & 1400—Moving picture "We the Marines" at Base Theater

1500—Parade with full Band at Parade Ground.

**Sunday, Oct. 27**

1300—Marine Base Band at Football Game at Balboa Stadium.

1300 & 1400—Moving picture "We the Marines" at Base Theater

**Monday, Oct. 28**

1300—Student Band formations on Parade Ground.

1300 & 1400—Moving picture "We the Marines" at Base Theater

## Public To Visit Navy-Marine Bases

A gala program is planned for San Diego next week-end, Saturday and Sunday, October 26 and 27, when the Navy plays host to the public on Navy Day.

Major Naval and Marine activities in the area will be open to the public with conducted tours and demonstrations of the types of work done at the various establishments.

Six Naval vessels, including the heavy cruiser Oakland, three destroyers and two submarines, will be moored at Navy and Broadway Piers and open to public inspection on October 26, 27 and 28. San Diego Naval Reservists will entertain visitors on the LCL-715 tied up astern of the Star of India along Harbor Drive. All ships in San Diego harbor will full dress ship

on Saturday, and Saturday night will present a searchlight drill display from 7:00 to 7:30 p.m.

The Naval Air Reserve Training Unit, Naval Air Station, San Diego, will present an air show on Saturday afternoon while on Monday Naval and Marine planes from North Island and the Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, will offer an aerial parade over San Diego.

Special memorial services will be held on Sunday in the chapels of Naval establishments. An all-faith dock-side memorial service will be held on Sunday at 2:00 p.m. at the foot of Broadway. Following the service the submarine Ronquil, carrying memorial flowers on her deck and escorted by the destroyer Wilkes, will put to sea where special flower memorial services will be held. The Ronquil will submerge at sea scattering the flowers over the water.



BRIG. GEN. L. D. HERMLE  
Commanding General

MAJ. ROBERT ODDY  
Officer in Charge

HERB FAIRALL, 1ST LT, RETD.  
Editor

SGT. HANK RODGERS  
Sports and Art

Published every Friday by United States Marines at MCB, San Diego, Calif., in compliance with Letter of Instruction No. 1100, printed by The Hillcrest Publishing Co., 3918 Fourth Ave., San Diego, supported by subscription and Base Welfare and Recreation funds, and distributed free of charge on the Base. Subscriptions and renewals are no longer accepted. The Chevron does not necessarily express the attitude of Marine Corps Headquarters.

Telephone: J-5121, Extension 631. Address: The Chevron, Bldg. 31, Marine Corps Base, San Diego 40, Calif. Entered as second-class matter March 19, 1945, at the post office at San Diego, Calif., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

The Chevron receives Camp Newspaper Service and Ship's Editorial Association material. Reproduction of credited matter prohibited without permission of CNS, 205 E. 42nd St., New York City 17.

Circulation (October 25, 1946) - - - - - 4,000

## Secretary of Navy

The Honorable James Forrestal, Secretary of the Navy, has issued the following Navy Day statement to all hospitalized Navy and Marine Corps personnel:

"On this date dedicated to pay honor to our Navy, I wish to extend my sincere greetings to our hospitalized veterans. The recent victory over our enemies was made possible by the outstanding service that each one of these men has rendered. In paying tribute to that service it is our responsibility now to assure that those who were disabled in the struggle will be guaranteed the privilege for the remainder of their lives of participating in the rights that they fought to maintain. We can best offer such assurance by preserving the strength that will perpetuate our existence as a free and independent nation and by expending every effort to forge the bonds of lasting unity and understanding which alone can carry us to an enduring peace."

## Commanding General

Sunday, October 27, is the 171st anniversary of the formation of the world's mightiest Navy. The members of the Naval service serving on this Base are to be congratulated for the 171 years of glorious and faithful service they have helped to attain.

We of the Marine Corps join in the celebration of Navy Day with the same wholehearted spirit that has accentuated an ever-strengthening feeling of shipmates throughout the years of war and peace.

## Guest Room

by Larlar



## Liberty Leads

FRIDAY, OCT. 25

8:15 p.m.—Feature Movie,  
Coronado Strand.  
8:00 p.m.—Dance  
500 W. Broadway  
8:00 p.m.—Teen Age Informal  
Dance, Coronado Strand  
8:00 p.m.—Bingo  
101 Broadway  
9:30 p.m.—Community Singing  
101 Broadway

SATURDAY, OCT. 26

9:00 a.m.—Beach & Swim Facilities  
Open, Coronado Strand  
1:00 p.m.—Open House, Afternoon  
& Evening La Jolla War Memorial Bldg.  
7:30 p.m.—Sub-Deb Dance (21 and  
under), Y.W.C.A.  
8:00 p.m.—Broadway Brevities—  
Stage Show, 500 W. Broadway  
8:30 p.m.—Dance  
Coronado Strand

SUNDAY, OCT. 27

9:00 a.m.—Swim & Beach Facilities  
Open, Coronado Strand  
9:30 a.m.—Java Club  
500 W. Broadway  
9:30 a.m.—Java Hour  
2929 Market Street  
6:00 p.m.—Supper, Stage Show,  
Dancing, Coronado Strand  
7:00 p.m.—Informal Dancing  
1818 Newton Ave.  
8:00 p.m.—Informal Dance  
2729 San Diego Ave.  
8:00 p.m.—Dance—Orchestra  
101 Broadway  
8:30 p.m.—Coffee Hour and Pro-  
gram, 914 Seventh Ave.

MONDAY, OCT. 28

7:30 p.m.—Ice Skating  
101 Broadway  
8:00 p.m.—Dancing  
Coronado Strand  
8:30 p.m.—Dancing—Barbecue  
Party, Coronado Strand

TUESDAY, OCT. 29

7:00 p.m.—Dance Class  
12th St., National City  
7:00 p.m.—Pool and Ping Pong  
101 Broadway  
8:00 p.m.—Old Towners' Informal  
Dance, 2729 San Diego Ave.  
8:00 p.m.—Informal Dancing  
Coronado Strand

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 30

7:00 p.m.—Dancing Class  
373 Parkway, Chula Vista  
7:30 p.m.—Feature Movie  
500 W. Broadway  
8:00 p.m.—Square Dance  
500 W. Broadway  
8:00 p.m.—Dancing  
Coronado Strand  
8:30 p.m.—Mexican Dinner  
1818 Newton Ave.

THURSDAY, OCT. 31

9:00 a.m.—Beach & Swim Facilities  
Open, Coronado Strand  
6:30 p.m.—Dancing Class — Ball-  
room, Tap, 500 W. Broadway  
7:30 p.m.—Dinner Party  
2729 San Diego Ave.  
8:00 p.m.—Dance—Orchestra  
101 Broadway  
8:00 p.m.—Carnival  
500 W. Broadway  
8:30 p.m.—Orchestra—Dance  
Coronado Strand

## Report On: Demobilization

Report for Week Ending Oct. 11

OFFICERS

Separations ..... 124  
Total ..... 30,266  
Present Strength  
(Estimated) ..... 7,950+

ENLISTED

Separations ..... 840  
Total ..... 397,393  
Enlistments and re-  
enlistments ..... 1,128

Departed for over-  
seas ..... none reported  
Present Strength  
(Estimated) ..... 101,984+

PROGRESS

Actual discharges .. 965  
Actual discharges .. 445,155  
Grand Total  
Strength ..... 110,257+

\* First column represents  
planned and actual separations  
for week ending Oct. 11, second  
column represents planned and  
actual discharge totals from Aug.  
17, 1945, through Oct. 11, 1946.  
† Does not include personnel on  
terminal leave.



**NEW BLUES.** Having the distinction of being the first men on the Base to be issued the new type blues, Staff Sergeants Kenneth Gilbert P. Marshall and Sidney J. McMullen of the Band Section draw liberty cards. The resplendents received their blues last Saturday from Philadelphia. They had been ordered while the two sergeants were on recruiting duty in Los Angeles.

## WEEKLY SCREEN GUIDE

TWO SHOWS DAILY

1730 and 2000

**FRIDAY—Up in Mabel's Room.** Dennis O'Keefe, Marjorie Reynolds; UA, Comedy. Nearly every door in the house opens into Mabel's room and nearly everyone in the cast goes through them. But that's as far as they go.

**SATURDAY—My Darling Clementine.** Henry Fonda, Linda Darnell; Fox, Moss Opera. Saga of four brothers who are driving a herd of cattle to California. As any western fan knows, it is unthinkable that they should travel unmolested. So—20th tosses almost everything on their lot at them including the delicious Linda who also gets tossed into a horse trough.

**SUNDAY—Flight Into Nowhere.** Alan Curtis, Evelyn Ankers; Sci. Melodrama. A noble lady hires a commercial pilot to fly her party of roudy friends from Las Vegas to Death Valley. Once set up in the resort and until the end of the last reel the cast tangles with the usual line of murders and scientific intrigue. About the only thing they don't meet is Death Valley Scotty and his twenty-mule borax team.

**MONDAY—The Verdict.** Sidney Greenstreet, Peter Lorre; WB, Murder Mystery. Hardy personified Greenstreet and Lorre again the best (and in spots, the worst) of the Warner Brothers' scenario department. An unreleased "A" picture.

**TUESDAY—Pardon My Past.** Fred MacMurray, Marguerite Chapman; Col, Comedy. Another one of those "good twin-had twin" stories, with MacMurray in the dual role. Only funny in spots, it is hardly worth the trouble of reissuing.

**WEDNESDAY—Death Valley.** Robert Lowery, Helen Gilbert; SG, Western. Hold on to your hat, podner, here we go again. Contrary to Hollywood's policy regarding Westerns, this one has a plot. Unfortunately, it is not where it should have been, namely, in a cemetery.

**THURSDAY—Wife Wanted.** Kay Francis, Paul Cavanaugh; Mono, Melodrama. Next in little Monogram's line of crime exposes, this one has to do with the blackmail racket. The matrimonial bureau racket is also tossed in for good measure. Well written and played, it shows that, if Monogram is careful, they'll graduate out of the "B" picture class.

(Camp Matthews movies will precede the above schedule by one day.)

## MCB and Matthews Church Services

SUNDAY SERVICES

**PROTESTANT:**  
Base Chapel: 1015 Morning Worship, Holy Communion first Sunday in each month.  
Recruit Depot: 0915 Morning Worship, Holy Communion first Sunday in each month.  
Camp Matthews: 1030 Morning Worship, Holy Communion first Sunday in each month.

**ROMAN CATHOLIC:**  
Recruit Depot: 0800 Mass in theatre.  
Base Chapel: 0915 Mass.  
Camp Matthews: 0945 Mass.

**LATTER DAY SAINTS:**  
Recruit Depot: 0800 Morning Worship in Base Chapel.  
Camp Matthews: 1400 Afternoon Worship.

**JEWISH:**  
Tifereth Israel Synagogue—(18th and Market Streets)—  
Friday evenings at sunset.

WEEKDAY SERVICES

**CATHOLIC:**  
Base Chapel: 0815 Confessions daily Monday through Saturday.  
Recruit Depot: 0830 Mass daily Monday through Saturday.  
1730 Confessions, Saturday, Building 123.

## Nutty Doings

**CLEVELAND—**Margaret Gray, a librarian, bailed a bus. She begged driver Earl Cullar to wait while she ran into a nearby shop for a package of nuts she had left. "Now," said Cullar, when Miss Gray returned, "treat the passengers who waited." And she did.

## Students Get Jap Homes

**DENVER—**Fourteen buildings which housed relocated Japanese Americans at Granada, Colo., during the war are getting a peace-time job. The structures are scheduled to be dismantled, shipped to Denver, and reconstructed to house students at Denver University.

South of The Border No Different From North of L. A.



JACK AND JANE. Jane Russell, curvaceous screen star, started early to prepare her Halloween Jack-O'-Lantern. When the sculpturing on the pumpkin was all done, it seemed that Miss Russell had made the poor thing slightly cockeyed and with several teeth missing. Nevertheless, Jack smiles happily at Jane.

Movie Stunt Job Takes Lots of Brains and Brawn

(CNS)—One day two gunmen walked into Lucey's, the fancy Hollywood saloon where the Hollywood stars hang out. One of the gunmen held the crowd at bay with a revolver, while the other calmly went about violently beating a man who had been drinking at the bar. Not one of the stars—many of them had made their reputations breaking up bad men on the screen—made a move. Most of them were probably wishing Jimmy Dundee were there.

TAKES RISKS FOR STARS

Jimmy Dundee's business is taking risks for movie stars. He describes himself as "198 pounds of Irish-Italian fighting fat," and to all appearances is absolutely unafraid of anything that is composed of atoms and molecules.

Jimmy knows what this vocation entails.

"In my day I've helped bury stunt men; four of 'em killed outright, the others dying from complications leading out of injuries.

NOT 'SLAP-HAZARDOUS'

"It's a hazardous but not a slap hazard profession. If we don't figure the angles out scientifically, we don't last. You have to know how to fall, duck, how to protect yourself . . .

"Lots of experience goes into being a good all-around stunt man. Take a race car driver, great talent, but he can't fall out of bed. Take a great tumbler, perfect timing, but that doesn't mean he can drive a car the way we have to."

Putting a car through the paces is probably the most off-called for stunt of the stunt man, Jimmy

'Would Be' Murder Turns Into 'It Is' As Husband Brags

RIVERHEAD, N. Y.—Mrs. June McNeice, 28, listened to her husband brag that he could commit a better murder than the villain of a radio crime program. Then she shot and killed him when he fell asleep after the broadcast, police said.

HEARING PENDING

Mrs. McNeice was charged with first degree manslaughter in the shooting of her husband, Francis, 36, at their home in Central Islip and held in county jail here pending a hearing Oct. 25.

The attractive mother of a two-year-old son told police that her husband had been drinking heavily and had quarreled with her in the afternoon. Later he listened to three crime broadcasts and criticized the tactics of one radio murderer.

Plural of Moose?

ST. ANTHONY, Ida.—The Fish and Game Department reported that a meese and a moose got mixed up during the special moose hunt near here this week.

The meese came out the winner.

B. J. Meese of Malad bagged a bull moose.

Film Exhibitors Battle Over Hot Screen Scenes

HOLLYWOOD.—The British-American "Battle of the Bosoms" appeared headed toward armistice with the respective charms of actresses Jane Russell and Margaret Lockwood suffering from censors' skirmishing.

The dispute was touched off when "The Outlaw," starring Miss Russell, was shipped to English exhibitors and Miss Lockwood's "The Wicked Lady," came to this country.

Censors here were shocked at the generous display of Lockwood's bosom in the Elizabethan period boudoir drama. They shipped it back to England for \$20,000 worth of not-quite-so-Elizabethan retakes.

GENEROUS DISPLAY

In retaliation, the British said the yankee-style charms of Miss Russell, revealed in low cut blouse, would be sequestered from The Outlaw.

The process apparently is going to be a long one, permitting the Lockwood Bosom to hit the screen before Miss Russell's. For a new Lockwood picture, "Bedulia," a modern day story with ultra-modern wardrobe collections has arrived here.

ACCENTUATE POSITIVE

Censors viewed it at Eagle-Lion Studios and reported the English actress draped from head to foot—but in clinging garments inconspicuously accentuating the positive.

They gave it a reluctant okay on condition that one scene is reprinted darker.

"Throw in a few more shadows here—and there," they said with appropriate gestures.

All Marines who served in North China in 1945 and 1946 who did not draw a copy of the "North China Pictorial" may now obtain their copy free of charge at the Base Exchange.

Marines have been asked to sign their name, rank and organization to which attached while doing duty in China.

'Klondike Kate' Fails To Get Letter From Hubby; Heads North

SEATTLE.—Every six months "Klondike Kate" gets a letter from her husband, John Matson, and she hasn't worried because she knew he had to tramp 60 miles on showshoes to reach the postoffice nearest to his trapping and prospecting area on lonely Matson Creek in the Yukon territory.

But this time no letter came. Mrs. Matson was flying north to Dawson to learn if anything was wrong. He was due this winter at their Bend, Ore., home to spend his first Christmas in the United States since he went on the gold rush in 1898.

Matson is 33. He and "Klondike Kate" were married in 1933 and she has gone to Dawson every other year to visit him.

Arresting Made Easy

VANCOUVER, Wash.—While on "drunk patrol" duty one night, two officers noticed a man teetering on a sidewalk curb. A quick turn of the wheel brought their car to the curb and they opened the door. The man fell in.

Producer De Cordova Finds Difference in Cussing Only

HOLLYWOOD—Take it from Arturo De Cordova, movie producers in Mexico have the same troubles their brothers north of the border do. Only difference is, down there they cuss out their ulcers with a Spanish accent.

De Cordova is a man who knows. In Mexico City he's boss and chief worrier of Mercurio Productions; also, producer and star actor. Sort of a Pan-American Orson Welles.

He hasn't taken a whack at Hollywood producing yet. Sticks strictly to acting—and feeling sorry for his producer bosses.

HE KNOWS

"I know," he says, "what they are going through. At home we have the same problems: temperamental actresses, labor unions, censors, everything."

Only, added Producer De Cordova, down there everything is more so.

"The actresses are more temperamental. And I'll tell you why. They're still new at the business. In America the stars usually have a lot of stage experience behind them. They know the score. They're too smart to blow their tops very often."

LISSOME



CHICAGO'S. Gloris Leachman may have been kicked or pushed but the lucky photographer who was on hand to take this one wasn't. According to press agents she's lissome (pliant).

Buying of Normandie For \$161,680 Just Like Big Crap Game

(CNS)—To Morris E. Lipsett, who paid the U. S. Maritime Commission \$161,680 for all that's left of the \$65,000,000 liner Normandie, the deal is "just like a crap game."

"What I mean," said Lipsett, sucking on a big cigar, "is that the contract is a gamble."

Lipsett is president of Lipsett, Inc., of Jamestown, N. Y., which outbid four other firms for the scrapping of the wartime pride of the French merchant marine, which now lies like a dead elephant at the foot of Columbia St., Brooklyn. The Normandie burned at her North River pier on Feb. 9, 1942, while she was being converted into a troopship.

"On the basis of our bid," Lipsett said, "we paid the government \$3.80 a ton for the scrap steel in the Normandie. Scrap steel is now selling for about \$15.33 a ton in New York harbor. There are about 40,000 tons of it in the ship today."

"But at home we have no theater. We have to build our stars up from scratch."

LATINS EXCITABLE

And that, we guess, is often what a temperamental fit boils down to—scratching. These Latin beauties are excitable, remember.

Producer De Cordova has his labor troubles, too. And a strike is something to be side-stepped at almost any cost. Down there the pickets pack guns.

Mexican movie censors get in his hair once in a while. But they concentrate mostly on two subjects: religion and politics. Sex gets the green light every time. A condition, De Cordova admits, he misses a lot in Hollywood.

WHERE TO 'KEES'

"Up here you can't kees a girl on the neck and you can't kees her on the shoulder," he laments. "As far as the Johnston Office goes, all she has that's keesable is a mouth."

That makes it tough on a Latin lover. Cramps his style. De Cordova stands it as long as he can. Then he flies to Mexico City, where he can "kees" his leading lady on her neck. Even gnaw on her bare shoulders if he wants to.

He's due down there pretty quick to make with the love stuff—Latin style—to Dolores Del Rio. Right now he's finishing up "New Orleans" for Producer Jules Levey, wherein he wows newswoman Dorothy Patrick in half-baked north-of-the-border technique.

"The Mexican critics always pan my Hollywood movies," De Cordova confessed. "But then I haven't made any good pictures here. Except maybe 'Incendiary Blonde.'"

But his Hollywood career builds him up in Mexico. And the way they pay off in Pesos down there is not to be sniffed at.

Civil Leaders Call Boycott of Dairies To Lower Prices

PORTLAND, Ore.—Civil and club women leaders who called for a boycott of all dairy products to force prices down after dairies announced milk for school children would be raised to 28 cents a quart started Monday reported "good response" to their appeal.

Mrs. Arthur F. Scott, representing the affiliated milk committee of the Federation of Women's Clubs, the League of Women Voters and other organizations, reported that the boycott would be intensified next week with broadcasts and that a "war chest" is being solicited at all women's club meetings.

Taxi And Driver Pick Up Fare And Are Flown Back Home

OAKLAND, CAL.—Taxicab driver Earl L. Plessman was up in the air but not because he was mad at anyone.

Plessman delivered a fare to the Municipal Airport here from San Francisco. In a moment of generosity, the fare offered to return the driver and his cab to the San Francisco Airport. The trick was accomplished when driver and cab were loaded into a Bristol Freighter—the tramp ship of the air—and flown across the bay.

The fare turned out to be the pilot of the plane.



Stagg Denies Announcement Of Voluntary Retirement

Too Much Fun After 57 Years'

SAN FRANCISCO—Alonso Stagg has denied the reports that he will go into voluntary retirement after 57 years of football which has given him the name of the "Grand Old Man," it was reported recently.

Stagg, the press reported, was ready to retire from his beloved game at the request of his wife and was supposed to announce it at the half-time period at the College of the Pacific-Northwestern game at Evanston Saturday. But, Stagg said in denying the reports, "I am having too much fun and don't want to retire."

**HALE AND HEARTY**

This report that stated Stagg was ready to announce his retirement said that he was " hale and hearty," but would retire at the request of his wife, who is his chief scout. But, after nearly six decades, the great coach is going to stay with the game.

Stagg was "retired" once before, but it was against his will and it didn't take. He was released in 1932 as "over-age" by the University of Chicago after he had coached the Maroons for 41 seasons—from 1893 through 1932. His teams had won 273 games, lost 142 and tied 29.

**DIRECTED 55 WINS**

Although 71 years old, he moved to Stockton and began coaching College of the Pacific teams in 1933. In 13 years he directed his grid-ders to 55 wins, 70 losses and seven ties. Despite annual contests against major schools like Northwestern, Southern California and California.

New Bowling Rules

Don't trip your opponent this year. The rules have been changed since you last read them.

Don't strain your ankle after missing an easy spare. You may get a strike on the next ball and forget which ankle it is.

Don't make personal remarks to your opponent. He may have an uncontrollable temper and his howling ball is harder than your head.

Don't give the pin boy the lodge sign. All good pin boys are color blind.

Don't accuse your pin boy of being a Republican even if he did come from Maine or Vermont. Remember his party is liable to be in power during the next administration.

Don't run a marathon before delivering your ball. If the allies were supposed to be running tracks the manufacturers would have built them round.

Don't try to control your ball after it leaves your hand. The only way to be absolutely certain of your ball's course is to roll it in the gutter.

Recruit Platoon Breaks All Qualification Day Records

Firing in ideal weather, Platoon 178 copped the honors in the record day qualification firing and shattered the previous records by qualifying all but one man for a percentage 98.5 per cent, Camp Matthews reported.

Although the members of Platoon 178 were high in the overall scoring, the honors for high scorer for the day went to Private Roy E. Alman, of Platoon 176 who fired a blistering 325 for individual honors. Alman is now in a three-way tie for the second highest score of the year at the Camp Matthew Range.

**HIGHEST SINGLE SCORE**

The single highest score turned in this year went so far to Private Norman L. Armstrong, Platoon 56, who will receive the coveted Brig. Gen. Calvin B. Matthews Trophy in case his score is not tied.

Alman, with his 325, was followed by Private George A. Harris

THE CHEVRON Sports



**TIGER CATS.** Flashing a brilliant display of backfield power and speed the Miramar eleven dropped the previously undefeated Naval Air Fliers 19-0. Pictured are three of the Tiger cat teams. They will meet the Alameda Naval Air Hellcats Sunday in a Navy Day Show at Balboa Stadium.

'Ole Dizzy' Got No Larnin' But He's Got Cash In Hand

A school teacher in Missouri idly turned his radio dial one afternoon, and suddenly his hair began to stand on end. He had just tuned in on a murder—a real murder. One, Dizzy Dean, erstwhile ace pitcher, currently announcer of baseball contests, was slowly but surely strangling the English language to death.

Said teacher was no more horrified than scores of his co-workers who had either heard the Dean first-hand, or had been listening to watered-down reprints of his picturesque speech and patter from the heretofore chaste lips of their students.

UP IN ARMS

The pedagogues were up in arms. They dispatched a highly literate, fiery communique to the Federal Communications Commission protesting that the grammar and syntax employed by Jerome Dizzy Dean was having a disastrous influence upon pupils who listened to his radio broadcasts of baseball games.

Word of this threat reached the Dean. In a burst of righteous indignation he sounded off.

DIZZY ANSWERS

"I come close to getting in a jam this summer. But what looked like it would be disastrous turned out to be goodasterous.

"The Missouri Teachers wanted the radio people to kick me off the air, less somebody learned me to talk pretty. Well, you ought to read my fan mail. Seems like the folks don't care how a man talks, long as you learn 'em a little baseball. And I'm the guy can do it. I got me \$250 for talking three minutes the other night on a radio

program. And that's more'n most of them teachers make in a month."

Dizzy is proud of the fact that he has attained such success from such humble beginnings.

"My mother died when I was three and my brother Paul and me had to go to the cotton field so's to make enough to keep the fire up and buy ourselves the vitals to keep alive. It was a case of survival of fitness."

So what if he does dangle a participle now and then.

"The smart folks got all sweat up the other night when I said that Marty Marion slid into second base. That'll show you what I'm talking about."



**MIDDLE TEAM.** Strike the mainsails lads, for you're in for a rough voyage. Enemy frigates such as Penn, Notre Dame and Army are waiting to upset you. In the backfield, left to right, are Joe Bartos, rb; John Welsh, qb; Bill McLain, lb; Pete Williams, lb. Linemen, left to right, are Leon Bramlett, re; Randy Lawrence, rt; Ken Schowek, rg; Dick Scott, c; Jim Carrington, lg; Newbold Smith, lt; and Art Markel, le.

**Pick The Winning Elevens**

All entrants must clip this form and have it in the Chevron office by 1800 of each Saturday, otherwise the pickings are null and void. In case of a tie the first entry received will win. No entries will be accepted by telephone.

Saturday, 26 October

	Tie
Oregon State	<input type="checkbox"/>
Harvard	<input type="checkbox"/>
Wash. U.	<input type="checkbox"/>
Texas A. & M.	<input type="checkbox"/>
Penn. State	<input type="checkbox"/>
Cornell	<input type="checkbox"/>
Michigan	<input type="checkbox"/>
Ohio State	<input type="checkbox"/>
Miss. State	<input type="checkbox"/>
Missouri	<input type="checkbox"/>
Purdue	<input type="checkbox"/>
S. Calif.	<input type="checkbox"/>
Mich. State	<input type="checkbox"/>
Columbia	<input type="checkbox"/>
Tulsa	<input type="checkbox"/>
L. S. U.	<input type="checkbox"/>
Texas U.	<input type="checkbox"/>
Alabama	<input type="checkbox"/>
Indiana	<input type="checkbox"/>
Arkansas	<input type="checkbox"/>
Notre Dame	<input type="checkbox"/>
Penn.	<input type="checkbox"/>
Tennessee	<input type="checkbox"/>
Oklahoma U.	<input type="checkbox"/>
Geo. Tech.	<input type="checkbox"/>
No. Car. U.	<input type="checkbox"/>
Washington State	<input type="checkbox"/>
Foly Cross	<input type="checkbox"/>
California U.	<input type="checkbox"/>
Baylor	<input type="checkbox"/>
Colgate	<input type="checkbox"/>
Princeton	<input type="checkbox"/>
Illinois	<input type="checkbox"/>
Minnesota	<input type="checkbox"/>
Tulane	<input type="checkbox"/>
S. M. U.	<input type="checkbox"/>
Pittsburg	<input type="checkbox"/>
Stanford	<input type="checkbox"/>
Cincinnati	<input type="checkbox"/>
Dartmouth	<input type="checkbox"/>
Kansas U.	<input type="checkbox"/>
Vanderbilt	<input type="checkbox"/>
Rice	<input type="checkbox"/>
Kentucky	<input type="checkbox"/>
Nebraska	<input type="checkbox"/>
Miss. U.	<input type="checkbox"/>
Iowa U.	<input type="checkbox"/>
Navy	<input type="checkbox"/>
Wake Forest	<input type="checkbox"/>
Iowa State	<input type="checkbox"/>
Auburn	<input type="checkbox"/>
Florida	<input type="checkbox"/>

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Rank \_\_\_\_\_ Org. or Dept. \_\_\_\_\_

Marine Base Five Open Basketball Season With 58-39 Win Over Navy

The first basketball victory of the season was racked up last Tuesday, when our Base five ground under the Naval Repair Base 58 to 39 to open the first game of the 11th Naval District's tourney played at the local YMCA.

Paced by the sharpshooting of Nevak and Ashcraft who garnered 16 points each to tie for high point honors, the Marines substituted freely through-

out the game and never were threatened during the four periods.

At the first quarter mark the Marines led the Navy by a 28 to 20 margin with "Tiny" Baker threading a few through to keep us in the lead. In the second quarter the Marines tossed in two to the Navy's one to bring the half time tally to 42-28.

"Lucky" Lucia, "Tiny" Baker, Ashcraft, Nevak and Altman started the second half and never eased up on the Navy as they ran the

score up to 58 counters. Plenty of free throws and fouls was evidence of the early season lack of agility but there was the usual hard playing customary when two service teams angle.

Recruit Depot Boxing Matches Warm Up Early

Opening in chilly weather with four fairly slow bouts, the Recruit Depot's Saturday night fight card warmed up early enough to offer the customers a view of some handy boys toward the close of the evening. By the time the main scuffle came on stage such fighters as Hawk and Hyman, Hoffman and Smith, Houck and Fetzner, and the semi-finalists, Vargas and Wakely, had the capacity crowd sitting on seat edges.

Ted Bertagni and Jim Kileup, two willing 172-pounders, used the main event to put on the best of the shows, Bertagni getting the nod after four busy rounds. Both these boys should be seen again and may show up against other opposition.

SEMI-FINALS

In the semi-final Marcel Vargas and Tom Wakely, weighing in at 114 and 120, battled it out willingly to a decision for Vargas. Another fast-moving, slugging match put James Hawk and Marvin Hyman in opposite corners, Hawk taking it by a margin that wasn't too wide.

Chris Hoffman earned a TKO over Bob Smith in 1:35 of the sixth bout's third ring, both sluggers tiring rapidly. Eddy Houck and Robert Fetzner, both of them crowd pleasers and anxious to mix, went to a decision for Houck.

Dick Dempsey (163), Plat. 197, San Diego, Calif., won over August Augustin (162), Plat. 206, Houston, Tex.

Douglas Fletcher (154), Plat. 202, Dallas, Tex., won over Robert Corrales (136), Plat. 206, Houston, Tex.

Albert Shusmat (149), Plat. 167, Cameron, Tex., fought to a draw with Richard Abrams (149), Plat. 197, Laurel Springs, N. J.

James Getzweiler (148), Plat. 191, Casas Grandes, Mex., won over Bobby Johnson (148), Plat. 204, Dallas, Tex.

Toppie Randolph (137), Plat. 189, Plat. 189, Galveston, Tex., won over

(Continued on page 7)

Joe Louis Predicts Republican Victory

BOSTON.—Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis threw his voice—if not his hat—into the political ring tonight with the prediction that "the trend is definitely toward a Republican sweep in the coming elections."

The Brown Bomber made his prediction in a letter endorsing the candidacy of Republican Robert F. Bradford for Governor of Massachusetts.

League Football Nears Record Attendance

Tulsa, UCLA Army Still In Favorite Spot

NEW YORK—Army, Texas and UCLA, 100 per cent "upset proof" so far in a season of eight Saturdays, led the parade today as the 1946 football campaign approached the halfway point with Notre Dame still not fully tested and Tennessee back in the driver's seat in the unpredictable south.

Those are the nation's current big five. They'll all be back in action this week and at least three will have to exert strong pressure to escape undefeated.

Army's powerful Cadets engage twice-beaten but still dangerous Duke at the Polo Grounds in New York. Notre Dame plays at Iowa which down the years has been the No. 1 jinx team for the Irish, and Texas goes up against Rice, an outfit the Longhorns fear more than any remaining on their schedule.

Tennessee, a 12 to 0 victor over Alabama's sputtering Rose Bowl champions last week, picks up an easier assignment in Wake Forest and UCLA, which squeezed past California, 13 to 0, plays Santa Clara.

Although favorites over the nation absorbed a higher percentage of defeats than usual last Saturday, the top teams held their ground.

Army, ignited by Felix (Doc) Blanchard's four touchdowns, plunged Columbia from the undefeated ranks, 48 to 14, and Bobby Layne's three touchdown passes dumped previously unbeaten Arkansas, 20 to 0. Tennessee, scoring twice on sustained marches, four times braced near its own goal to ward off Alabama drives engineered by Harry Gilmer's passes and UCLA, often was in danger of another upset by California which had whipped St. Mary's the week before.

Duke had a 41 to 0 breather with Richmond, Iowa eliminated Indiana's Big Nine champions from the conference race, 13 to 0, and Rice defeated Southern Methodist in a Southwestern Conference game, 21 to 7. However, Santa Clara lost to Stanford, 33 to 26, and Wake Forest dropped a 14 to 8 Southern Conference decision to North Carolina State.

Out in the Big Nine, last week's so-called title game between the only two teams unbeaten in conference competition wound up in a 14 to 14 standoff between Northwestern and Michigan. Purdue and Ohio State also played a 14 to 14 tie, but Julie Rykovich led Illinois to two fourth period touchdowns which earned a 27 to 21 victory over Wisconsin and Iowa scored twice in the first period to hand Indiana its second Big Nine defeat. Minnesota whipped Wyoming 49 to 0, in a non-conference game.

Tennessee's victory over Alabama was all important in the South-Eastern Conference, for Tennessee—beaten Georgia Tech knocked over previously unbeaten Louisiana State 26 to 7, and Tulane whipped Auburn, 26 to 0. Kentucky's 10-point third period downed Vanderbilt 10 to 7, in another conference game while Georgia easily defeated Oklahoma A. and M., 23 to 13, and Francisco 48 to 20 in inter-sectional contests.

**Robinson Crusoe Role**  
LACONIA, N. H.—Finding an empty rowboat beached on an island in the middle of Lake Winnepesaukee, an alert public service inspector hatched it to his motorboat and towed it to shore. A few hours later the telephone line to the state police was sizzling from the remarks of its furious, marooned owner.



WINNER PICKER. Beaming over his newly won bound volume of The Chevrons is Base Troops Ed Hackett, Luck or skill, Hackett is now the satisfied possessor of a bound volume of all Chevrons from January, 1946, to July, 1946, MTSgt. A. J. Chicoine of Base Personnel tied with Hackett for first place but had a later entry.

Notre Dame Iowa Tilt Sees Dusting of Jinx Legend

By STEVE SNIDER  
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK—Out in the tall corn country they're dusting off the legend of one of football's strangest jinxes to haunt powerful Notre Dame when the Irish tangle with Iowa Saturday.

Call it just one of those things if you like, but there are figures to prove and believers to believe that Notre Dame can't lick the Hawkeyes if Eddie Anderson is involved.

Anderson, coaching Iowa again after war service, is a believer and before the week is out he'll have his hard-hitting ball club believing it, too. All they'll have to do is convince the Irish.

Notre Dame, it develops, has beaten Iowa only once in four tries—a 36 to 0 victory last season in which Anderson was not involved. Before that, Eddie captained the 1921 Notre Dame team which absorbed a 10 to 7 defeat in the series opener, and twice he coached Iowa to tremendous upsets. Nile Kinnick's passes dumped the Irish, 7 to 6, in 1939, and in 1940 a pass interception and long run by Mike Enich set the stage for a 7 to 0 upset.

Yogi, Zodiak and crystal ball addicts take note. Iowa had won four games and lost only to Michigan, 14 to 7.

The New York football Giants, who liked Halfback Ward Cuff so well they traded him to the Chicago Cardinals so he could be near his business in Milwaukee, have retired his famous No. 14 and it'll be seen no more on a Giant's player in the Polo Grounds. Only hitch is he wore it for the Cardinals last Sunday and scored 12 points—one touchdown, a 42-yard field goal and three extra points.

Jimmy Conzelman, coach of the Chicago Football Cardinals, has high respect for the "unusual trades" engineered by George Halas, owner of the Chicago Bears. "He traded a big guard named Aldo Forte to the Detroit Lions for another player. Next thing I knew Forte is released by the Lions and is working out with the Bears

again—alongside the guy he was traded for," Jimmy related.

Lou Little, whose Columbia Lions took a 48 to 14 shellacking from Army last week, thinks the Cadet lineemen all have his ideal football build.

"By that I mean there's not much distance between the joints," he said.

"That hurt my team," retorted Lou Oshins of Brooklyn College. "There's not much distance between the joints up in our neighborhood and for one reason or another 25 men have quit the squad so far."

Lt. Bob McKinnon, Army scout who has been on the Duke detail, reports that Duke now looks better than Tennessee—a safe enough remark since the Cadets won't meet Tennessee this season. . . . Joe Louis plans an exhibition at Honolulu on Nov. 11 as a rest from the chores at his Harlem restaurant. . . . Joe puts in about six hours a day at his job and gets a kick out of it. . . . Finding something to shout about up at City College of New York is a tough proposition but one correspondent gave it a game try: "The Eager Beavers of City College blocked seven points after touchdowns but unfortunately they suffered their 23rd straight defeat as Franklin and Marshall won, 49 to 0."

**Resourceful Seabees**  
HARRISBURG, Pa.—Trucking service wasn't available and LeRoy F. Knadler had a newly purchased bed on his hands. Knadler, a former Seabee, loaded the bed on a canoe equipped with an outboard motor and chugged up the Susquehanna River to his home in uptown Harrisburg.

Coaches Work on Practice Fields With Top Place Still Possible

NEW YORK—Cashiers and coaches were the busiest men in the National Football League as the front office mounted another near-record Sunday attendance and the coaches worked on the practice field with a title still possible to seven of the 10.

Washington's Redskins, eastern leaders, and the Chicago Bears, Western pacemaker, both

won to stay undefeated in four games although each has been tied once. Washington dropped Boston, 14 to 8, and the Bears topped the Philadelphia Eagles, 21 to 14.

GIANTS NIP CARDS

The New York Giants nipped the Chicago Cardinals, 28 to 24, to

held second in the eastern half, and the Los Angeles Rams whipped Detroit, 35 to 14, to stay within a game of the Bears. Green Bay defeated Pittsburgh, 17 to 7. Only Boston and Detroit, neither of which has won a game, and the Cardinals were out of the race.

BAUGH PASSES TOUCHDOWN

Snapmy Baugh passed for one Redskin touchdown and Dick Todd plunged for the other to wipe out an early lead established when Mike Michals ran an intercepted pass for a score.

Sid Luckman passed for the first Bear touchdown but the Eagles were tied at halftime, 7 to 7. Hugh Gallarneau, hard-running fullback, scored twice in the third period for the victory. An Eagle fumble set up the winning touchdown.

GIANTS SCORE TWICE

At New York the Giants scored twice in the last period to win, but the high point of the game was a record 105-yard run for a touchdown by the Cards' Frank Sene. New York trailed 14 to 17 in the final period when Frank Filchuck passed 35 yards to Bill Paschal for a touchdown. Sene ran the next kickoff back for the longest run in N.F.L. records. Then Filchuck passed to Fred Liebel who lateraled on the five-yard-line to Howie Livingston for the winning marker.

Green Bay also needed a fourth-quarter rally to down the Steelers. The Packers scored twice in the waning minutes, nullifying a good game by Pittsburgh's Bill Ducey.

Bob Waterfield passed for two touchdowns and called plays perfectly as the Rams won with ease over the hapless Lions.

Headquarters Bowling Team Holds Top Place

Base Headquarters remained on top of the Base Bowling League this week but the coming Maintenance rogues are expected to give them a run for the pennant in this last week of league competition.

Intending to close the league at 60 games, the teams are intent now upon making every ball count.

Here is how they stand at the 48-game mark:

	W	L
Base Hdqtrs.	34	12
Maintenance	34	14
R&R Officers	30	18
Sea School	26	24
Sep. Fry Co.	27	21
R&R Americans	27	21
R&R Nationals	27	21
Rebbit Depot	24	24
Fly Officer	24	24
Sep. Recruit Co.	24	26
Duke Shop	18	33
Hdqtrs., Base Troops	11	34
Dispensary	14	34
Semper Paro	13	35

Red Sox Players To Be Dropped

BOSTON.—A dozen or more members of the Boston Red Sox who swept to the American League Pennant by 12 games, then dropped the World Series to the St. Louis Cardinals are sure to be cut adrift, it appears.

But it was emphasized that the disappointing showing of 1946 team in the series had little effect on the management's plans to replace oldsters with younger men next season.

Recruit Depot Boxing Matches Warm Up Early

(Continued from Page 6)

William Gregory (136), Plat. 206, Dewey, Okla.

Chris Hoffman (158), Plat. 197, Seattle, Wash., won with a TKO over Bob Smith (159), Plat. 216, Houston, Tex.

Eddy Houck (150), Plat. 214, Rochester, Minn., won over Robert Feizner (160), Plat. 216, St. Joseph, Mo.

James Hawk (144), Plat. 196, Watonga, Okla., won over Marvin Hyman (144), Plat. 218, Houston, Tex.

Marcel Vargas (114), Plat. 206, Houston, Tex., won over Tom Wukely (120), Plat. 189, San Antonio, Tex.

Ted Bertagni (172), Plat. 192, Omaha, Neb., won over Jim Kilrup (172), Plat. 208, Tacoma, Wash.

The Base Exchange will be well stocked today with a quantity of 12 and 16 gauge shotgun shells, the Exchange Officer revealed.

Shooters are requested to shop early for these scarce items as it is not known how long the stock will last.

College Scores

Army 48, Columbia 14.  
Cornell 9, Yale 6.  
St. Mary's 33, Fordham 2.  
North Carolina 21, Navy 14.  
Pittsburgh 7, Marquette 6.  
Boston University 35, Tufts 0.  
Brown 20, Dartmouth 13.  
Harvard 68, Coast Guard 0.  
Penn 40, Virginia 0.  
Mich. State 10, Penn State 16.  
Ducknell 41, Buffalo 0.  
Colgate 47, Kings Point 7.  
Connecticut 21, Maine 20.  
Syracuse 31, Holy Cross 12.  
Princeton 14, Rutgers 7.  
NYU 6, Rochester 0.

South

No. Car. State 14, Wake Forest 6.  
Duke 41, Richmond 0.  
Tennessee 12, Alabama 0.  
Brooklyn 25, Wagner 0.  
Miami 20, Florida 13.  
Kentucky 14, Vanderbilt 7.  
Tennessee Tech 7, Mississippi 0.  
Miss. State 48, San Francisco 20.  
William and Mary 31, Washington Lee 18.

Midwest

Iowa 13, Indiana 0.  
Miami (O.) 23, Xavier 0.  
Ohio Wesleyan 18, Oberlin 0.  
Kalamazoo 13, Hope 0.  
Illinois 27, Wisconsin 31.  
Minnesota 46, Wyoming 0.  
No. Dak. State 31, No. Tex. 0.  
Oklahoma City 28, Wichita 0.  
Michigan 14, Northwestern 14.  
Ohio State 11, Purdue 14.  
Lawrence 21, Grinnell 13.  
Nebraska 13, Kansas 14.  
Missouri 33, Iowa State 13.  
Butler 41, Belknap 0.

Southwest

Arkansas A&M 9, Southern U. 7.  
Oklahoma 20, Kansas State 7.  
Texas A&M 14, Texas Christian 9.  
Texas Tech 13, Baylor 6.  
Texas 20, Arkansas 0.

West

Brianham Young 16, Colorado 7.  
Southern Cal. 28, Washington 0.  
Montana 20, Montana State 7.  
Oregon 0, Washington State 0.  
Utah State 48, Colorado A&M 0.  
Western State 19, Colo. Mines 7.  
U.C.L.A. 13, California 6.  
Stanford 33, Santa Clara 28.

# Moslem Mobs Sweep Bengal Districts To Convert Hindus

## Rioting Devastates Villages, Refugees Clog Jungle Roads

CALCUTTA, India—Moslem mobs sweeping through three east Bengal districts in a religious fury of killing and raping have set up road blocks to prevent the escape of their Hindu victims and interference by troops and police, press reports said.

The British-owned newspaper Statesman said that rioting has devastated 400 villages in Chandpur and Tipperah districts and has displaced 150,000 terrified refugees who are clogging roads and jungle trails in search of sanctuary.

### KILL HINDU MINORITY

Press reports for the first time charged openly that the nine-day-old outbreaks, which reportedly have cost 5,000 lives, sprang from Moslem efforts to convert or kill off the Hindu minority in the east Bengal territory. Some areas are 80 per cent Moslem.

## 'Hinky Dink' Estate Found Out To Be Not So 'Hunky Dory'

CHICAGO—Authorities ended a treasure hunt through the safety deposit boxes of the late Michael "Hinky Dink" Kenna, long-time ruler of Chicago's roaring first ward, and announced they had found \$872,768 in cash and securities.

The value of the one-time saloon keeper and alderman's estate was far short of the \$2,000,000 to \$9,000,000 that bank officials and relatives expected to find.

The sixth and last safety deposit box opened in the City National Bank produced only \$37,200 in bonds and no cash. Also enclosed, however, were diamond studs, diamond cuff links and other jewelry.

### REMEMBERS FRIENDS

Kenna's will, dated 1935, named more than 70 relatives, politicians, gamblers and friends. The largest single sum set aside was \$30,000 to build the Little Boss' Mausoleum.

The will disposed of all but \$270,000 of the estate and a court battle appeared to be shaping up between Kenna's 11 nephews and nieces for the remainder.

The 88-year-old former alderman remembered the men who helped him to political power. He left \$10,000 to a judge, \$10,000 to Denis Choney, vice overlord of the first ward who died in 1949, and \$2,000 to Jim Mondl, millionaire Loop gambler.

## Railroad Man Quits Job Until OPA Prices Get Back In Line

ST. LOUIS, MO.—Ralph W. Boettcher, 38 year old railroad worker and his wife and two kids had a rough time making ends meet even with the help of OPA ceilings.

But when the bubble broke last week and steak went up to \$1 a pound and butter approached the dollar mark, Ralph threw up his hands.

They talked it over at supper last night. And tonight, the car repairman made his decision. He marched into the boss and announced he was quitting his job—"until prices get back into line."

### SIT THINGS OUT

"We're gonna sit things out," he told his bull-of-the-woods. "prices are out of balance with wages."

When he got home he told the Missus, Lena Boettcher, and their two daughters, Audrey, 13 and Carol, 9. They understood and as Mrs. Boettcher said: "We have enough salted away to get by on for a year—and we didn't save it from Ralph's wages either. We'll get by and if we don't—We'll go on relief."

The Indian News Agency asserted that Hindus in Chandpur who resisted conversion to the Moslem faith were being slaughtered and their women carried off.

### ATTEMPT TO CONVERT

The conservative statesmen said the motive behind the riots appeared to be an attempt to convert the Hindu minority to the Moslem faith "and the more sordid one of hoodlums seeking women."

The Hindu press said the "flame of Islam" was sweeping the three districts. These accounts said mobs surrounded Hindu villages, cried "Embrace Islam or be burnt," and then put the torch to the towns if the villages resisted.

The Moslem press played down the disturbances and charged that the Hindu press was exaggerating the situation.

## Foxy Fox!

TWIN FALLS, Ida.—A young fox belonging in Twin Falls was officially paroled to his owner on the condition that he behave—or else.

It all resulted from two or three squad car calls, several complaints and one bandaged finger on Patrolman Ralph Cooper.

Charges placed against the fox were disturbing the peace by way of a dog versus fox melee and scaring the daylight out of chickens.

The patrolman got his wounded finger when he attempted to catch the fox after it escaped from the police station. It bit through two gloves while Cooper was reaching for him.

## GI Guinea Pigs Like 'E' Rations

CAMP CARSON, COLO.—G-I Guinea Pigs have given their qualified approval to the Army's new "E" rations.

The soldiers—who were isolated for 30 days in a Colorado mountain camp known as Starvation Village—liked the frankfurters and beans best. Next came rations which included hamburgers and gravy, pork and beans and then meat and spaghetti. But the men—members of the 38th Regimental Combat Team—turned thumbs down on beef stew, ham and eggs and pork and rice.

### OBSERVERS PIZZLED

Observers were puzzled by the low consumption of coffee during the tests because coffee is a prime choice of combat troops. And the G-I's complain that the daily allotment of nine cigarettes wasn't enough.

However, the general health of the men remained good, with only minor decreases in weight and some depletion of body vitamins.

### Crime Career Interrupted

MOUNT VERNON, Wash.—A 15-year-old Skagit county juvenile is in the detention home after attempting a burglary but committing arson instead. Trying to cut the lock off a strongbox in the home of H. A. Southwick, the youth used a blowtorch carelessly and set fire to the house.



**KNOW YOUR OFFICERS.** Colonel W. W. Davies, Chief of Staff, Marine Corps Base, assumed his present duties in November, 1945. During the war he served with the Fifth Amphibious Corps as an amtrack officer and later took over the same post when the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, was activated. Colonel Davies returned home in command of the 25th Regiment of the 4th Marine Division. He recently returned from an unofficial flight to Central and South America.

## SOCIALLY SPEAKING . . .

### HALLOWEEN PARTY

All members of the Commissioned Officers' Mess are invited to a Halloween party Thursday evening, Oct. 31, at 8 p.m. Costumes will add to the spirit of the evening but are not necessary in order to attend. Traditional Halloween food and entertainment will be provided.

### BASE RECEPTION

A reception for Base members and their guests between the hours of 1700 and 1900 Oct. 29, at the Commissioned Officers' Mess in honor of Base officers about to start terminal leave.

### R&R RECEPTION

A reception for R&R officers and their guests between the hours of 1700 and 1900, Wednesday, Oct. 30, at the Commissioned Officers' Mess, in honor of their officers about to start on terminal leave.

### SPEAKERS

Lt. Gen. and Mrs. Harry Schmidt left Tuesday for Seattle, Wash., where the General will deliver a Navy Day address. After ceremonies Gen. and Mrs. Schmidt

plan a short visit with their son, Col. R. K. Schmidt, USMC, and Mrs. Schmidt. Lt. Col. Schmidt is on duty at the Naval Air Station, Sand Point, Seattle.

Brig. Gen. John T. Walker left this week for Boise, Idaho, where he will be a guest speaker for Navy Day. Mrs. Walker did not accompany him.

Maj. Gen. LeRoy P. Hunt plans to leave shortly for Santa Barbara where he will be the guest speaker for Navy Day there Monday.

Brig. Gen. L. D. Hermle will represent the the Marine Corps at a Navy Day luncheon in the Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles, Monday noon, when the Secretary of the Navy, James Forrestal, will speak honoring the 171st anniversary of the Navy. The luncheon is sponsored by the Navy League and the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

### COCKTAIL PARTY

Mrs. J. C. Beaumont, wife of the late Brig. Gen. Beaumont, USMC, honored close friends at a small cocktail party yesterday at the home of her son, Mr. E. E. Tucker, in La Jolla.

## Artist Caught After Dodging Draft For Five Years

DETROIT (CNS)—A Detroit artist has confessed dodging the draft for five years with the aid of two pretty school teachers Lloyd Irving Chavis, a former football player, has pleaded guilty to a charge of violating the Selective Service Act. He's being held on \$1,000 bond pending sentencing.

Chavis told FBI agents that he spent the five years in hiding, writing verse and short stories, painting surrealist and abstract stories and learning to play the saxophone, clarinet and accordion. For two years, the FBI said, Chavis was supported by his wife and for three years by his wife and girl friend. The women, both of whom are school teachers, estimated the cost of his support at \$15,000.

Chavis described how it all began on June 17, 1941:

### WAITING FOR BUS

"I was waiting in Pontiac for bus to take me to the induction center. The bus was 40 minutes late. My wife turned those big blue eyes on me and talked as only she can talk. I couldn't do a thing."

### THE FBI CONTINUED HIS STORY:

Chavis, persuaded by his wife, returned home with his wife. She sheltered and supported him until 1943. Then she divorced him. Chavis then turned to his girl friend and continued his artistic pursuits in Ann Arbor, his wife continuing to help support him. He was arrested in the girl friend's apartment.

The FBI quoted his girl friend as saying: "The reason I didn't turn him in is that he is a fine and artistic person with unusual capabilities in the fields of literature, art and music. The world has enough ditch-diggers and soldiers. We should save our artists because 1,000 years from now, art is all that will remain of civilization."

The FBI said no charges have been placed against either woman.

## 'Boot' K-9 Marine Shipped Out For Chinese Duty

PEARL HARBOR, T. H. (Delayed)—Many dogs have traveled around the world with U. S. Marines, but "Ting Hoo," stepping off here at Headquarters, Fleet Marine Force, on his way to China, is the "boot" of them all.

Born three months ago at Camp Pendleton, Calif., "Ting" is intent on visiting the birthplace of his parents who were raised by Marines in China, and later transferred across the Pacific to Pendleton.

### SHEPHERD PUP

"Ting Hoo's" master, 1st Sgt. Frank Turse, a Philadelphian, adopted this German shepherd pup at Camp Pendleton and lost no time in arranging for his mascot's State-to-China trip.

They made the crossing aboard the Navy transport, USS Randall, and expect to fly the rest of the trip to Tientsin where they will report for duty.

Complete with his own service record book and overseas inoculations, the youthful K-9 "Marine" also carries a "301" specification number, signifying an "investigator."

A Marine since January, 1938, Sgt. Turse saw action throughout the European theater of operations as a seagoing Leatherneck aboard the Navy transport, USS Lejeune. Later he was temporarily attached to the British Royal Marines in Bristol, England.

### Echo of Pre-Repeal Days

PHILADELPHIA—State liquor agents nabbed Thomas F. Cadigan and Pasquale de Leonarde just as they were about to put a 5-gallon can of alcohol aboard a hearse, for disguised transportation.

## He's Only Two Blocks Off

PORTLAND, ORE.—During the war days, The San Francisco Street Company once bragged that it used conductorettes and motorettes very satisfactorily.

The lady operators were just this good, the management declared:

"Our lady operators have never lost a street car."

But, today in Portland, a trolley coach operator—a man, at that—accomplished what the ladies of San Francisco couldn't: He lost his street car.

The trolley coach driver was doing a fine job in the rain. The trolley was on the wire and the passengers were in their seats, and everything was going along just dandy.

Then it happened.

Instead of turning to the right on Northwest Third Avenue, the driver for some reason decided to turn right on Northwest Fifth Avenue.

There was plenty of street and plenty of coach and plenty of trolley—but there were no wires.

The coach stopped. The driver got out, looked at the street sign and then up into the unclear, unblue sky. He had turned on the wrong street.

The passengers and an amazed policeman joined in the chorus and between them all, managed to get the trolley coach back under the wires.

The trolley was put back on the wires and the amazing journey of the wireless coach was resumed.



# Invention Keeps Wives Out Of Kitchen, Men In Diners



I am still all atwitter over seeing Marines dressed like human beings, Top. How duz it feel to go on liberty with padded shoulders, jist like a officer?

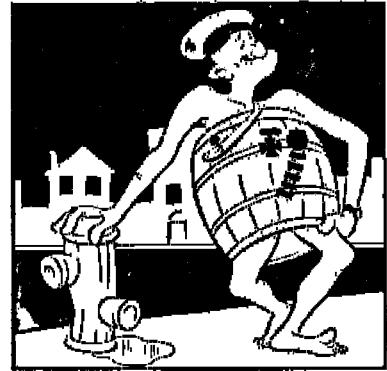
Some peopull claim they can not tell the difference between a Marine in civilyun clothes and a human being, but they can not deceeve a old Core eye like mine. I claim I can tell a Leatherhead a mile off, even if he is wearing a barrel.

I will go thur the varyous ranks and tell you how can you tell a Marine from a human.

Furst, there is the Private, of which there is nothing lower (remarks about second lieutenants notwithstanding). A Private jist out of Boot Camp dressed in civies is as easy to spot as a boil on the back of a drill instrutor's neck.

The furst thing the practised eye will note, of coarse, is the boot hair cut not yet growed out. The average Leatherhead shortly out of Boot Camp looks as tho his mother had bin frightened by a lawn-mower. His face will be of lobster color from too much sun and too littul fun. If the ex-boot is wearing short sleeves you can tell instantly he is a Marine by looking at his left elbow. If it has a scab on it you know he got that on the rifle range snapping in on the prone posishun.

Boots out on liburty are very easy indeed to spot in other ways. On their furst few liberties they always go in a bunch and always head for Broadway. They usually wander up and down the stem eating everything from pop-sickles to steaks and drinking everything from here to there.



After a few liberties, espeshully where perhaps some members of the opposit sacks figured in, Leatherheads no longer go in groups. They learn in no time at all that you can never trust a Marine where wimin are concerned. Yes, the true Marine is not only a walf, Top, but he is a lone-wolf.

The P.F.C. is a littul harder to tell in civvies than the Private, I admit. He has lost the tell-tale practtiss of counting cadentz as he swings down Broadway and remembers that you don't say "sir" to a sarjunt. But you can still tell he is a Leatherhead by his tackticks as a Luvver. Yes, Top, of all the ranks in the Core the P.F.C. on a average is the Greatest Luvver of them all. With the excepshun of perhaps one man in the Core (a former sarjunt by the name of Heinemann) the P.F.C.'s always had the best looking wimin. So that is how to tell a P.F.C. in civvies — if he's with a good looking doll the chances are 10 to 1 he's a Furst Class.

Howsupmever, now that the Core is giving out P.F.C. warrants to men jist barely out of Boot Camp I suppose the title of Great Luvver might go to the present day corporals. In the old days, of coarse, in 1940 B.C. (Before Conscriptiun), if a Leatherhead made a stripe before his furst cruise wuz up he wuz suspected of having too frendly relashuns with the furst sarjunt, wuz he not, Top? Ha ha,

As for the sarjunts themselves, may Gen. Vandegriff bless them, they are the one rank who look like human beings. Of course some peopull might say that I am prejudiced. And they would be correct.

Anything in the staff NCO line, nachurally, looks about as much like a human being as some Hollywood characters look like men. A Mastur Gunnry Sarjunt in civvies, for instant, looks jist like a Mastur Gunnry Sarjunt in civvies. All the padding in his shoulders can never hide all the padding around the belt line. And their langwidge also gives them away. It is not beleaved by some that Mastur Gunnry Sarjunts talk English. Trooly, about all I hav ever heard one do is growl.

Yours for shoulder pads,

Ex-SARJUNT HEINEMANN



## Cop, Robber — No Whiskey

PORTLAND, Ore.—This business of the cops shooting the necks off of bottles is fine in the movies, but it has no place in the home.

At least, that's the way Mrs. W. J. Hagglum of Portland felt about it.

Mrs. Hagglum asked the City Commission by letter to plunk down \$10 for a quart of whiskey and a pint of cleaning fluid that was winged by Police Officer William T. Fisher while chasing a burglar through her neighborhood one September evening.

She said the two bottles were minding their own business under her kitchen sink. She said also that there were a couple of nicks in the kitchen door.

## Obsolete Art of Cooking Blamed On Radar, Gadgets and 'Stuff'

NEW YORK.—The art of cooking, long advertised as the way to a man's heart, soon will be obsolete.

When the amazing new Raytheon Radarange is marketed for home use a woman will be able to slip an entire packaged meal, prepared by expert chefs, in her Radarange and announce that soup's on several minutes later.

This latest invention, designed to keep women out of the kitchen, cooks food electrically

by a magnetron tube, the basis of all radar. Energy is beamed from the tube through a "horn" and concentrated into the food. The only controls on the range are two push-buttons and a timer which automatically shuts the unit off when the food is done.

### TEN-SECOND 'DOGS'

The range grills frankfurters in eight to ten seconds, bakes gingerbread and biscuits in 20 seconds

and cooks juicy hamburgers complete with sliced onions in a pre-cooked rool in 35 seconds.

At the present time the Radarange is being made only for airlines, hotels and luncheons and costs \$1250. Its uses are limited to cooking foods which are small in bulk and require only one minute under the magnetron tube—pre-cooked meals, frozen foods and sandwich stand fare, such as hot dogs, hamburgers, biscuits and cakes.

### CAN'T BOIL EGGS

But the Radarange of the future will cook everything except boiled eggs—the liquid in the eggs causes it to explode when heated so swiftly and will compete in price with electric and gas stoves.

The woman who knows how to cook will like the Radarange because it will cut her "kitchen time" from hours to minutes. She can place roasts and hams, which now require several hours cooking, on a revolving "spit" and serve them ten minutes later. Perfect cakes, uniformly light throughout, can be baked in a minute or two, and raw vegetables will be done in seconds.

Chefs at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York already are experimenting with packaging lavish dinners for airlines which will be frozen and later cooked in one minute by Radarange. When the range is made available to housewives the Waldorf will expand their packaging service so that women all over the country will be able to "dine at the Waldorf."

### WILL PACK DINNERS

The frozen food industry also will package entire dinners in paper containers, eliminating the problem of dishwashing. This will enable a housewife to order an entire week's meals over the phone, store them in her refrigerator and serve up a fancy dinner in a matter of minutes.

The only drawback to radar-cooked food is that it differs in appearance from food cooked by gas or electricity. Because of the speed of cooking there are no crusts on meat or bread and the color is slightly different. Breads and cakes are whiter, almost dough colored, and meat comes out a slightly grayish brown. Scientists and food experts at Raytheon, expect, however, to produce preparations which will form crusts synthetically and tint breads and meats a normal color.

## Windsor Jewels Stolen Values At \$100,000

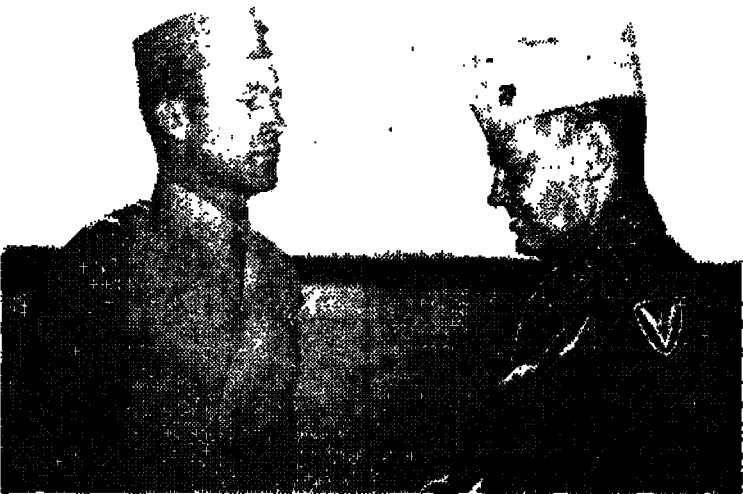
ENGLAND—The Duke of Windsor, former King Edward the Eighth of England—was robbed of several rings and a gold watch when thieves took some 100-thousand-dollars worth of his wife's jewels last Wednesday.

Fingerprint experts from Scotland Yard have been called back to Ednam Lodge—where the theft occurred. They are examining rooms outside the Windsor suite, apparently because other objects have been missed.

The Duke believes the theft of jewels from his American-born wife was a local job, rather than an international plot.

### Learn Safety While Eating

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Diners in local restaurants get an education with their meals these days. Joe Biddle of the police (traffic) division has arranged for safe driving instructions and traffic education bulletins to be printed on the back of the menus.



**BRONZE STAR.** Pl. Sgt. Arthur Terry, Naval Training Center, range division, is presented the Bronze Star medal for his heroic stand during the capture of Wake Island in December, 1941, by Brig. Gen. L. D. Hermle, MCB Commandant, at last week's parade ceremonies.

## Pl. Sergeant Arthur Terry Lauded For His Heroic Defense At Wake

"For heroic service while serving as a member of a gun crew on Wake Island on Dec. 11, 1941," Pl. Sgt. Arthur F. Terry was presented the bronze star medal at parade ceremonies last week.

Awarded by Lt. Gen. Roy S. Geiger, commanding Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, and presented by Brig. Gen. L. D. Hermle, Marine Corps Base Commandant, Terry was lauded for his inspirational actions during the Japanese siege of Wake.

### The official citation states:

"For heroic service in connection with operations against the enemy while serving as a member of a Marine gun crew on Peale Strongpoint, Wake Island, on 11 December, 1941. While under intense fire from enemy ships, Corporal Terry received a painful wound in the

side, but remained at his station. When his gun went out of action, without regard to his injured condition, he did his utmost to return his gun to action. His attitude throughout was characterized by utter disregard of his own personal safety and a complete devotion to duty. His actions served as an inspiration to others and were at all times in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service."

The veteran Marine, now stationed at the Navy Training Center in the range division, told interviewers that after capture he was taken to a prison camp in China, transferred to several more in that country and finally wound up in north Japan. He said that he was liberated one month and one day after the war ended. "News of the war's end was my greatest thrill," Terry said.

## U. S. Sailor Stays 'Down Under', Opens Hamburger Stand

(CNS)—Ever wonder what happened to the thousands of ex-GIs who stayed in Australia after the war?

Well, consider the case of Eddie Serran, 29, of New Orleans, former U. S. Navy radioman, who was crazy about the climate down under, and crazier still about a 21-year-old brunette named Olga.

### OPEN HAMBURG R STAND

Olga lived in a place called Queanbeyan, not far from Canberra, the capital. (Wonderful climate, simply wonderful.) So that is where Eddie settled down to open a hamburger stand.

Hamburgers are little known in Australia and "I knew a hamburger joint would be a good investment," says Eddie, "but I never dreamed it would turn out the way it has."

"I'm selling an average of a thousand hamburgers a day, plus grilled steaks, hot dogs and coffee."

## Emperor Gets Boost In Honorable Taxes

TOKYO—Japanese cabinet members have agreed to the principal that Emperor Hirohito and his immediate family should be exempt from taxes under the new "Imperial Household Economic Laws," the newspaper Mainichi reported.

The economic laws will be submitted to an extraordinary session of the Diet called for next November to pass laws to implement the newly adopted Japanese constitution.

The plan calls for all other members of the imperial family except blood relatives of the emperor to be subject to taxation.

# War Department Organizes New National Guard Units

By WILLIAM F. McMENAMIN  
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—The first 93 units of an eventual National Guard of 682,000 men have been organized by the states and approved by the War Department. Ultimately there will be about 5,000 units. The 93 represent just a start.

Maj. Gen. Butler B. Miltonberger, Chief of the National Guard Bureau, announced that the Guard hoped to have 240,000 officers and men organized by July 1, 1947. This would compare with 300,000 in the pre-war National Guard.

## 'M' DAY FORCE

The Army looks upon the National Guard as an "M" Day force that can be called quickly into action to defend the nation in support of the Regular Army in an emergency.

National Guard units are being organized so they will be capable of defending their communities against direct airborne enemy attack until an over-all military defense can function.

The new National Guard will incorporate changes in weapons of warfare brought about by scientific and technical research and development, the Guard Bureau said. The disturbed international situation was taken into consideration in planning a National Guard more than double the size of the one in being before World War II.

## PRESENT PLANS

The present plans call for 620,000 officers and men in ground units, 60,000 in the air units and 4,000 in state headquarters detachments.

The new Air National Guard will consist of 7½ fighter squadrons and 12 light bombardment squadrons with at least one squadron in each state. They will be equipped with the latest fighters and light bombers. Later, the Army said, they

will be equipped with jet-propelled planes.

## COMPLETE GUARD

The complete National Guard will have about 5,000 units. The first 93 to be organized include:

### GROUND

California: Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment.

Hawaii: Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment; 11th Army Ground Forces Band.

Utah: Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment.

Washington: Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment.

### AIR

Colorado: 50th Wing Headquarters; 120th Fighter Squadron, Single Engine; Utility Flight, 120th Fighter Squadron; 120th Weather Station; Detachment A, 240th Air Service Group.

Oregon: 142nd Fighter Squadron; 123rd Fighter Squadron, Single Engine; Utility Flight, 123rd Fighter Squadron; Detachment A, 242nd Air Service Group; 123rd Weather Station.

Wyoming: 187th Fighter Squadron, Single Engine; Utility Flight, 187th Fighter Squadron; 240th Air Service Group; 187th Weather Station.

## American Priests To Seek Data For Fr. Serra Beatification

MADRID, SPAIN.—Two American Franciscan priests searching for data to beatify Father Junipero Serra, the founder of California Missions, already have collected 5,000 documents and expect to find many more in Spain and Rome.

The two priests, Rev. Maynard Geiger, historian and archivist of the old missions at Santa Barbara, Calif., and Rev. Eric O'Brien, left Madrid for Majorca in the Balearic Islands after searching through the Madrid National Library since their arrival here Oct. 2.

## Freak Accident Kills Man 50 Feet Away

LOS ANGELES—A freak automobile accident which killed a man standing 50 feet away cost Marine PFC Jack W. Diltz, 21, Burbank, a \$200 fine.

Municipal Judge F. Ray Bennett levied the fine after a jury convicted Diltz of misdemeanor manslaughter.

Diltz was driving a car Sept. 16 that hit the rear end of a taxicab. The cab's trunk flew open and a spare tire bounced out and rolled across the intersection, striking Edward E. Statton, 70, who died as a result of the injuries.

# BEAR A HAND

## For Rent

ROOMS single or double with private bath. Marine or Navy officers preferred. 2209 Xenophon St., or phone 12-1474.

## For Sale

OLYMPIAN Sedan, four-door, 1944, Call Main 4171.

1946 MOTOR, two-wheel all-steel utility trailer. Contact Sgt. Wether at 161 584.

EMERALD PLAYER, 6 months old and sundry records. All for \$60. Call Capt. Foster, 619.

OVERCOAT, Beaver 30 oz., size 37 and 21 oz. green elastic uniform, 30 blouse, 30-32 trousers. Call WO Ames, 614.

LITTLE blue all wool boy's suit, size 10. Worn for graduation only. Original cost \$45.00. H. W. Winter, 2209 Xenophon St., Tel. 12-1474.

EXISTING blue, size 36½ blouse and 30-32 trousers. Complete with emblems and belt. Never been worn. Price \$10.00. Contact Corp. McDuffie, PFC, Station 4, 1044, No. 328.

FLY-BOY dining room set, maple finish with two extra leaves. Excellent condition. \$20. Call Sgt. Hollinger at Ext. 217 any time between 6:00 and 1:00.

THREE room house, well built. Lot 20x110. Will sell for \$2200 down. Total cost \$3500. Call Sgt. J. A. Smith, 12-2948, address 2557 49th St., East San Diego.

EVENING Dress Uniform with cap, cuffs and shoulder knots; complete mess dress uniform with black trousers (never worn); dress blue uniform with two pairs of trousers; general dress white uniforms; overcoat; field officer's dress cap, size 7; other miscellaneous items. Uniforms made for person about 5' 9", 150 lbs. See Lt. Col. Leubetter, Rm. 105, Ad. Bldg., Ext. 260, or call 1-7441.

## Wanted

'37, '38 or '39 two-door or club coupe up to \$1,000. Call Captain Chamberlain, Humboldt at 2-4124.

OFFICER'S Dress Blues. Size 42 chest, 34 waist. Captain Parker at W-7-142, Ex-75 or 77.

TO BUY officer's Marine blues, size 42 or 44 blouse and trousers. Call CWO Locke, Ext. 320.

1937 BUICK 4-door sedan. Ext. 511; 1-5513 after 1700.

OFFICER'S 1937 wool khaki gabardine battle jacket, size 44, \$20 ask \$40. Call Ext. 320.

THREE Marine officers to share expenses for motor trip to Spokane, Wash., via Seattle. Will leave MGB Nov. 6, 1946. Dawson, Camp Matthews, G-41231, Ext. 30.

## Exchange

MOTOR unimproved, 2-bedroom house in San Diego for similar in Santa Ana or Laguna area. Phone W-1247 or write in care of owner, 2101 Tins St., San Diego.

C  
H  
E  
V  
R  
O  
N  
  
C  
H  
I  
C  
K



LILTIN' TILTON. This neatly stacked armful is Little Liltin' Martha Tilton whom we hope you remember as the canary who did the warbling on BG's immortal "And the Angels Sing". Careful, Liltin', if that negligee slips any lower, you'll have more than the angels singing.

# War Veterans March On New York Capitol, Seek Special Legislature

ALBANY, N. Y.—Approximately 75 of 3,000 war veterans who marched on the State Capitol in a demand for housing took over the state Senate Chamber and voted to "stay until Governor Thomas E. Dewey calls a special session of the State Legislature."

Regular capitol guards stationed at gates closing off the upper floors of the big gray stone capitol, were unable to prevent the marchers filtering through to the Senate Chamber.

State police were called, but by that time some 75 veterans had occupied the chamber and had organized themselves into a "Committee of Action."

## GATES LOCKED

The capitol gates were locked as more than 3,000 other veterans and sympathizers clamored outside while the committee was deciding whether to "sit it out" in the Senate Chamber.

The veterans, all members of the American Veterans Committee, arrived from New York City on two special trains shortly before noon.

They were joined by other marchers from upstate communities and by representatives of School Teachers Organizations who were demanding a special legislative session to enact bills to increase the pay of teachers.

## PARADE OF 3,000

Soon a parade of some 3,000 persons was winding its way through busy downtown streets to the gates of the capitol.

After the regular capitol guards found they were unable to handle the situation, about 25 state troopers carrying night sticks took up posts.

They refused to permit any of the demonstrators to enter the building, but no attempt was made tooust those already in the Senate Chamber.

## VETERANS' SENATE

In the chamber, the veterans formed themselves into a "Veterans' Senate" and elected S. Clinton Spear as chairman. A resolution calling for a "continuous session until Governor Dewey summoned a real session of the legislature" was unanimously adopted.

Groups were set up to obtain food for those in the chamber and a committee was appointed to call on all elected state officials, and on Assemblymen and Senators to get them to return to Albany and hear demands for housing.

## POLICE ON GUARD

Meanwhile, a delegation of the veterans outside the capitol marched off to the executive mansion of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, where they began picketing state police who were on guard to keep demonstrators outside the gates to the mansion.

Dewey, who was scheduled to deliver a speech tonight at Troy, was confined by a cold, but his Assistant Secretary, Hamilton Gaddeis, met with a committee of the veterans and discussed their problems.

ONE PARK, ILL.—L. C. Larson sat in a padded room quacking like a female duck.

## Oldest G. I., 78, Dies After A Very Short Illness

LONG BEACH, Cal.—Ex-Master Sergeant John W. Westervelt, 78, oldest G.I. in service until his retirement for a knee injury a year ago, died after a short illness.

An advocate of Compulsory military Training, Westervelt served 18 years in the National Guard before he entered the Army for 27 years service.

## ALL FIGHTERS

It was his boast that Westervelt had been fighting ever since King Philip's Indian Wars. His grandfather fought at Stony Point with Mad Anthony Wayne. His father was in the Civil War and his brother battled at San Juan Hill.

In World War II, Westervelt spent a year in Alaska then returned to the Army Ferry Command base here as a postal clerk.

A philosopher of parts, Westervelt was often heard to say, "A man's not a good soldier unless he takes a few sports now and then and does a hell of a lot of griping."

## This Fire Really Happened

NEW YORK—The National Board of Fire Underwriters published a booklet about war-time fire prevention entitled, "Fires That Never Happen." A copy was sent to R. J. Walker, Los Angeles agent, who replied: "Gentlemen—Here's one that did. Send another copy." The charred envelope and booklet were stamped with post office stamp: "Damaged by fire."