

winter I wish Bill does not go to work 25 October 1945

Hi Rich!

Boys, its hot here this afternoon. Soon as the 2 shall go off watch and then I can take a shower and cool off some what. It is certainly shall be wonderful to see old you again, altho when that time comes I what likely wont think so.

I have been thinking of you a lot Rich, wondering how you are doing in the 9th grade, are you playing touch football?

Remember a little over a year ago when you Barb and I went to see C.C. play. It was a good game and it was even better to be there with you and Barbara Jay.

Every thing is going along pretty good out here. we are doing a lot of painting now - the station certainly needs it and the work helps to keep the time flying. The first of the week we painted the outside of all 6 huts. we have a air compressor and a paint spray outfit so it was much easier than doing it with a brush. yesterday and today some of the fellows have been touching up spots where we couldnt spray.

This month has certainly gone by fast. In another 6 days it shall be november. I still cant get use to hot weather in the months that are normally winter. I imagine it sounds

24 finally to you as you read this when I mention
hot weather or swimming in the ocean. At the
same time it is good to think of snow, cold
weather and going into the house knowing I
shall be warm and likely a fire going in the
fire place. All that is good to think of.

I have spent quite a few of the afternoons
at the beach lately. It has been swell, for the
tides have been high and the water has been clean.

Time to sign off now. Wish - how about writing
when you have time. I sure would appreciate it. Take
care and as long as you are - little volume

Love to you and the boys. I love you
and what a letter you ever write to me
will you and the boys.

no boys getting paid give it to Albert (576)
alt - was putting a lot of paint on the
at a place down alt but the work looks
we were alt of the first of the year
is new. that's all to do. we have
to go high the paint and some more in
down's this to paint next time we
new especially all of the paint and
painting up spots where we can't get
this work has certainly got you

little. always a lot of work to do
with the water in the water for at least two
columns to improve it. water is always

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VOTE TO EXEMPT WARTIME PAY OF EM FROM TAX

WASHINGTON, 21 Oct (ANS) — The Senate Finance Committee has voted to exempt wartime pay of all enlisted personnel from income tax. The proposal has not yet been acted upon by the full Senate and House.

The measure proposes to relieve enlisted personnel of the necessity for filing income tax returns on service pay. It also proposes that enlisted personnel be given three years to pay taxes which they had not paid at the time they went to war.

Commissioned officers would be given three years to pay the tax on their service pay. This would be without interest but would have to be paid in twelve quarterly installments.

The Senate committee, in considering the new tax bill, also conferred new benefits on both individuals and corporations. This would amount to relief of \$5,629,000,000 to 1946 taxpayers as compared to the amount they paid in 1945.

Meanwhile, the House passed and sent to the Senate a bill calling for cutbacks in Federal appropriations and authorizations of more than 52 and a half billion dollars.

REPORTERS FIND REMAINS OF 14

U S FLIERS IN SHANGHAI

SHANGHAI, 21 Oct (ANS) — Reporters have discovered the remains of 14 American fliers executed by Japs on Formosa last June after a perfunctory military trial.

Small white tags attached to a row of plain wooden boxes containing the ashes revealed the Americans had been shot at the time when Japan was suing for peace.

In Tokyo Allied headquarters have possession of written Japanese army and navy orders which directed that Allied prisoners of war be killed on the slightest provocation.

MEAT, BUTTER TO STAY ON RATION

WASHINGTON, 21 Oct (ANS) — Agriculture Secretary Clinton Anderson said yesterday that rationing of meat, butter, and fats and oils will continue through November.

1,500 ENLIST DAILY, ASKS END TO DRAFT

WASHINGTON, 21 Oct (ANS) — Saying that former servicemen are now enlisting in the Army at the rate of 1,500 daily, Rep J Edgar Chenoweth (R-Colo) declares the time has come to end the draft.

Chenoweth made this statement while introducing a bill to halt selective service drafting, saying he was sure the Army could get all the men it needed through voluntary enlistments.

BRITISH TROOPS LAND AT SEMARANG; TWO GHURKAS KILLED IN SKIRMISH

BATAVIA, 21 Oct (ANS) — The Dutch News agency reported that British Gurka troops have occupied the north coastal port of Semarang after a three-hour skirmish in which two Ghurkas were killed and four wounded.

However, Indonesian officials appeared later under a flag of truce and said British troops had been fired on by Japanese, not by Indonesians.

(In The Netherlands, Minister of Overseas Territory said Dutch troops on Java would not use force against rebellious elements unless absolutely forced to.

ICKES APPROVES STILLWELL IDEA TO PROTECT JAP-AMERICAN GI'S

WASHINGTON, 21 Oct (ANS) — Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes commended General Joseph Stilwell for his recent suggestion that American soldiers form a club to protect Japanese-American veterans from discrimination at home.

REVOLT OUSTS PRESIDENT IN VENEZUELA

CARACAS, VENEZUELA, 21 Oct (ANS) — More than 50 persons were reported killed and 100 wounded in a revolt led by young army officers against the government of President Medina.

The revolt apparently unseated the president and left revolutionaries in control of key sections of the country.

(A late broadcast from Caracas said a seven-man junta was formed Friday night to control the nation until a new president can be elected. This broadcast from a privately owned Venezuelan station said the revolution had ended and called upon the people to turn their weapons over to army or a revolutionary committee.)

The revolt is reported to have begun when young officers, apparently dissatisfied with the coming presidential election, lured several high officers and government officials to the Miraflores Palace, then held them as hostages.

QUIET RETURNS TO ARGENTINA WITH PERON IN COMPLETE POWER

BUENOS AIRES, 21 Oct (AP) — Uneasy quiet has returned to Buenos Aires and normal business activity has returned in Argentina.

The paralyzing general strikes have ended and Colonel Juan Peron appears to be in firm control of the government again.

Eight persons were reported killed and 70 wounded in riots started by Peron's followers. Peron himself left the capital for a vacation, apparently satisfied everything is under control.

Peron's supporters are rapidly taking over all government posts and the army and navy clique that ousted strongman Peron for just ten days faded from the picture.

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- 1215 - Wings Over Jordan
- 1230 - FOOTBALL (Eastern)
- 1430 - Eddie Bracken Show
- 1515 - Dick Haymes
- 1530 - Hall of Fame
- 1600 - Kenny Baker
- 1630 - Jerry Wayne
- 1705 - FOOTBALL (West Coast)
- 1905 - Great Moments in Music
- 1930 - F Langford - S Jones
- 2000 - This is the Story.
- 2030 - Showtime
- 2100 - Buddy Franklin Orchestra
- 2130 - Hour of Charm

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CPL. JABUBEY *by Adams*

YOU SAY IT'S JUST A CASE OF FUNGUS, DOC



NO KICK-BACK, NO REDUCTION
IN SERVICE INSURANCE POLICY

By Jack White

"I don't want any part of it. Anyway, it was pushed down my throat. Sure, I didn't have to take it. I could have spent the rest of my life doing KP at the induction station instead. It is just like the rest of this army, you can't believe a thing they tell you."

OK, but before you kick your National Service Life Insurance policy out the window there are a couple of things you might like to know.

First off, let's spike a couple of current latrine rumors, namely:

1. There should be a kick back on premiums paid, because the war casualties weren't as high as expected;
2. Now that the war is over the premium should be reduced.

I don't know whether the casualties were or were not as high as expected, but I do know that the premium you paid didn't have an extra charge added for anticipated war deaths. Private life insurance companies charged as high as \$90 per year per \$1,000 extra premium for coverage for soldiers going overseas. They wouldn't cover flyers or submarine crews at any price. Any private insurance company's premiums are higher than you pay—even without the \$90 per \$1,000. It is true that should war deaths and disabilities not be as high as expected there will be a kick-back by the private concerns. It is also true that you will get a refund in the form of a dividend on your service, if there is a profit. Veterans of World War I got dividends on their government insurance, so it has been done before.

About reducing the premium now that the war is over, the situation is this. The premium you pay is a "net" premium. As stated before there never has been any extra charge for expected war deaths and there hasn't been any extra charge to cover the cost of administration, office rent, and so forth. All that cost has fallen on the taxpayer. The premium you have been paying, and will continue to pay if you keep up your insurance, is based on the assumption that you will die according to civilian death rates and that all the cost of administration will be charged to others. If,

THE LAUGHING LASS



In case anyone is in doubt, this is June Allyson, "the sweet wholesome type" who can be seen in Her Highness and the Bellboy, MGM show now moving around Saipan screens.

IMOGENE STEVENS FREED OF
MANSLAUGHTER CHARGES

BRIDGEPORT, CONN, 21 Oct (ANS) — Mrs Imogene Stevens, pretty "Texas bombshell" who was the central figure in the sensational shooting of a 19-year-old sailor last June, has been freed of manslaughter after the prosecutor told the judge that all evidence tended to support her contention that she shot Elbert Co-vacs in self-defense during a scuffle with the sailor and his brother who had called on a maid at her next door neighbor's.

★ ★ STAGE SHOWS ★ ★

FIVE PIPS AND A DRIP
Palace.....1900

JUNIOR MISS * CHASING TROUBLES
Tanapag.....1900 * Star Valley..1400
* Magicienne..1900

with all that, there is still a profit, it will come back to you as a dividend.

(This is the first in a series of articles on National Service Life Insurance policies—Ed.)



"SLATS" ON SALE

The hot rumor department has it that lean Marty Marion, meticulous St Louis shortstop, will be sold to the Chicago Cubs next year for the round figured sum of \$150,000. The shortpatch was a problem all season to Chicago as aging Roy Hughes slipped badly and Len Merullo hit little more than his weight. With acquisition of Marion to plug the gap and plug it he would, the Cubs could very easily field a team, defensively tighter than a Landis inflated uplift. However, even without the services of their invaluable Mr Shortstop, the Cards will be odds on favorite to walk away with next year's pennant. Red Schoendienst is being groomed to succeed Marty and with such returning stars as Musial, Moore, Slaughter, Cooper (Walker, not Mort), Litwhiler, Brown, White, Beasley and Pollet, the Redbirds must unmistakably be tabbed the team to beat in the '46 campaign.

The World Champion Detroit Tigers were honored at the Book Cadillac Hotel as hundreds of businessmen pooled resources and good wishes to give them "a banquet worthy of our champs." The dimer, lavish and ten bucks a plate, was marked by

speeches from Hank Greenberg, Hal Newhouser and Eddie Mayo, who handled their oratorical duties with much the same ease that distinguished their diamond performances. Explaining his first victory of the Series Prince Hal stated that he beat the Cubs "cause I was sore and wanted to whip the team that knocked me out of the box in Detroit."

Harold Green, hot headed middle-weight, was suspended for a year following his knockout at the hands of Rocky Graziano. Hal thought he'd been victim of a short count and rushed Graziano to finish the fight. Ringside fans joined the fracas and before long Madison Square Garden was the scene of the biggest riot since Sinatra walked unescorted through Virgil Junior High School in Hollywood.

The first Chicago ball player to congratulate the Tigers was "Oom" Paul Derringer, veteran of three World Series with as many clubs. Snappily dressed, huge Paul walked up to Hal Newhouser in the Detroit dressing room, stuck out a great paw, and said, "Nice going, Hal, you were great." Grimm forgot to go over to the Bengal clubhouse and wired his congratulations later.

USAFI COURSES OFFER YOU A CHANCE TO PREPARE FOR A BETTER JOB BACK HOME.

BYRNES SAYS PALESTINE DECISION OFF TILL TALKS WITH JEWS, ARABS

WASHINGTON, 21 Oct (AP)— Secretary of State James Byrnes said Thursday the U S will never support a final decision affecting the "basic situation" in Palestine without first consulting both Jews and Arabs.

He made the statement shortly after President Truman referred to his examination with Britain's Prime Minister Attlee of way and means of alleviating the situation of displaced Jews in Europe, including consideration of Palestine as a possible haven for homeless Jews.

EISENHOWER MOST ADIRED AMERICAN, WOMAN'S MAGAZINE FINDS IN POLL

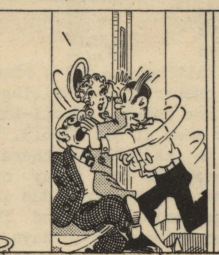
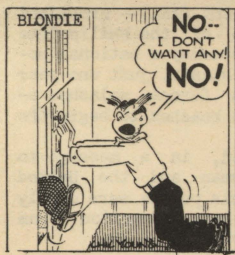
NEW YORK, 21 Oct (AP)— The living American "who is most admired by his countrymen" is General Dwight Eisenhower, according to a poll conducted of the Woman's Home Companion.

President Truman was placed second, Mrs Eleanor Roosevelt, third, and General Douglas MacArthur, fourth.

According to the magazine, Eisenhower was chosen because of "being human as well as brilliant, a near genius of a man."

TEXAS AGGIES MEET TODAY

The Texas A and M Club will meet at the Aggie club house, northeast side of Isley Field, at 1500 today.



ISLAND ALL-SERVICE RING CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNEY OPENS TOMORROW AT FOURRAGERE

JAP WORKERS DEMAND JOBS

TOKYO, 21 Oct (ANS) — Five thousand Japanese workers demanded yesterday that the government get busy and provide jobs and asked General MacArthur to put members of the wartime parliament on a political blacklist.

MOSCOW PRESS HAILS INDICTMENTS OF 24 TOP NAZIS FOR WAR CRIMES

LONDON, 21 Oct (ANS)—News that the opening of war crime trials of 24 top Nazis was set for November was received extremely well in Moscow.

The Soviet press hailed the indictments with the slogan, "death to the cannibals" and said the Nazis would answer for the slaughter of 6,500,000 Russians.

All newspapers in Berlin printed full texts of the Allied indictment with approving editorials, expressing hope that the punishment would be a long step toward German atonement.

Reaction of Hitler's henchmen when they received the indictment ranged from calm indifference to tears.

The tears came from former Nazi economic minister Walther Funk, who cried like a baby. Most defendants immediately inquired about getting lawyers for defense and were given a list of available lawyers.

BRITISH GOVERNMENT RETAINS ITS WARTIME CONTROLS FOR FIVE YEARS

LONDON, 21 Oct (ANS)— Britain's House of Commons has voted to give the labor government authority to continue its sweeping wartime controls for five years.

This approval was given despite Conservative objections that such powers would make Parliament nothing more than a Reichstag.

However, Home Secretary James Ede argued that Britain is entering a time of even greater war—against poverty and disease. He said the Labor government is determined to conduct that war with all resources placed at its disposal.

CHEMNAULT RETIRING AT MONTH'S END

WASHINGTON, 21 Oct (ANS)— Major General Claire Chennault, former commander of the 14th Air Force, will retire from the Army at the end of this month.

Fists begin flying tomorrow in the island All-Service boxing title tourney, with opening bouts scheduled at the Fourragere Theatre.

Tuesday night the scraps will continue at Fourragere and on Thursday the Palace will play host. The final nights, 28 and 31 October, also will be staged at the Palace.

Important for all boxers who intend to compete is the fact that all entrants must present themselves tomorrow at the Recreation Hut, Naval Base, Camp Calhoun, between the hours of 0900 and 1200 for the weighing-in.

Failure to weigh in at the appointed time will automatically disqualify the would-be entrant. The weight classes are: 120, 126, 135, 145, 150, 155, 160, 165, 175 and heavyweight. All weights must be taken "on the nose."

STORY OF MURDER, RAPE LEADS TO ARREST OF NEWLY DISCHARGED GI

DENVER, 21 Oct (ANS)—A tearful account of murder, followed by rape near the victim's body, led to the arrest yesterday of a recently discharged soldier.

A semi-hysterical, partially disrobed woman sobbed out a story which sent out a posse that captured Joseph DesRosiers of San Antonio when his suicide attempt failed.

Police said he confessed shooting his 23-year old bride of ten months "because her mother made life a hell for us."

The semi-hysterical woman, Marie Woodhill, told police that DesRosiers, brandishing a gun, raped her before the slaying and again afterward while his wife's body lay on the floor of the car's rear seat.

HOMeward BOUND

Figures of midnight Friday

	Officers	EM
Arrived:	81	928
Shipped:	32	119
Waiting:	1,564	16,049
Total Waiting:	17,613	a rise of 858

The number of men waiting for the boat home reached an all-time high Friday when it hit 17,613. If shipments go as planned there will be a substantial drop today or tomorrow when three ships, due in, load. Average waiting period for men shipped Friday was 16 days.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN DELAYS DISCLOSURE ON WAGES AND PRICES POLICY

WASHINGTON, 21 Oct (ANS)—Acting on the grounds that it is hurting, not helping industrial peace, the Labor Department has asked removal of the 30-day strike notice clause from the war labor disputes act.

President Truman held a two-hour cabinet session to draw up a policy on wages and prices but delayed until next week his announcement on what has been decided.

In Battle Creek and Jackson in Michigan the utilities strike now in its second day has cut off heat to some buildings and the governor said the state would man the utilities plants if it became necessary to maintain service for the two million residents.

Cargoes were moving again in New York harbor Friday as the AF of L longshoremen's union reported that everyone was back on the job after the 18-day strike against union leadership. However, rank and file leaders said they were continuing the drive to remove the IIA president, Joseph Ryan.

MONTGOMERY WARD, IT SEEMS, WAS DOWN BUT NOT OUT; THEY'RE OFF AGAIN

WASHINGTON, 21 Oct (ANS)—One of the nation's oldest labor-management disputes popped back into the news Friday when Montgomery Ward & Company came up with fresh defiance of War Labor Board directives after just regaining control in several cities after more than nine months of Army seizure and operation.

Board Chairman Sewell Avery announced the abolishment of compulsory maintenance of union membership and dues check-off. These were the principal issues in contract negotiations that broke down and led to the original seizure of the plants. The WLB had ordered the firm to put the clauses into contracts with the union.

HOLIDAY PROCLAIMED IN PHILIPPINES ON ANNIVERSARY OF LETTE LANDING

MANILA, 21 Oct (ANS)— President Sergio Osmena of the Philippines proclaimed yesterday a national holiday in the islands, just one year after American forces splashed ashore on Leyte beaches to begin the liberation.

Osmena said, in a message to President Truman and the United States, that his people were deeply grateful for their redemption from Japanese slavery.