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Jan - Black velvet
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So nice to come
home to - Jan



Together again, just
us.













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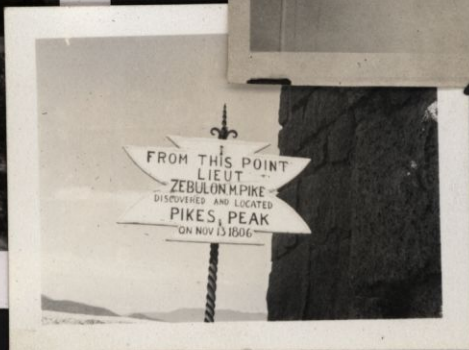
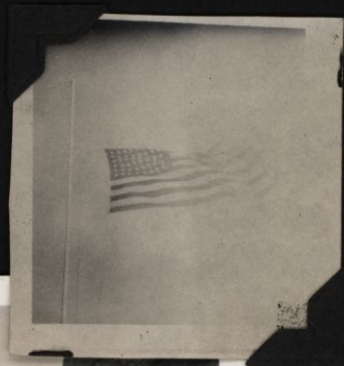
No pedigree - just plain
dog but a real Friend and
pal to a guy a long way
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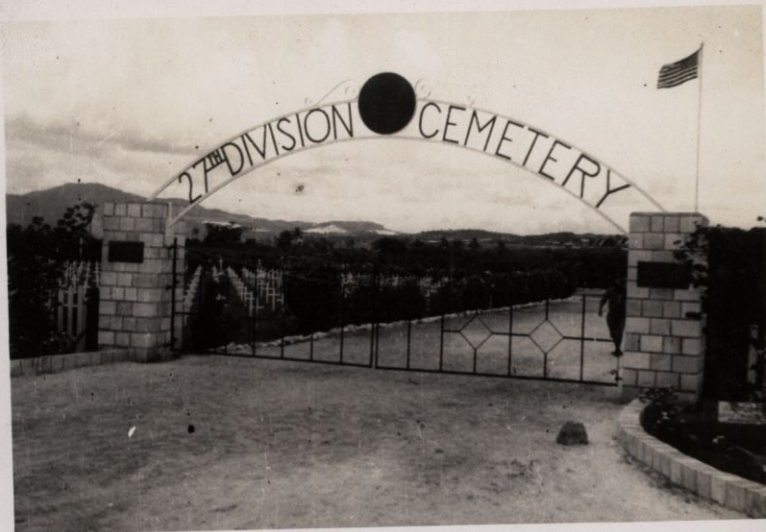


















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U. S. NAVAL BASE NO. 3245

CAPTAIN JAMES G. WARE USN
COMMANDER NAVAL BASE

COMMANDER E. W. EDGERTON USNR
EXECUTIVE OFFICER

CHAPLAIN E. V. BEST USNR

"I WAS GLAD WHEN THEY SAID UNTO ME
LET US GO INTO THE HOUSE OF THE LORD"
Psalms 122;1

DIVINE WORSHIP

Sunday, 21 October 1945

0815 and 0930

The Prelude

Call To Worship (Congregation will rise when Chaplain enters)

*Hymn "O-Worship the King" 187

Apostle's Creed

I believe in God the Father Almighty, Maker of heaven and earth: and in Jesus Christ his only son, our Lord: who was conceived by the Holy Ghost; born of the virgin Mary, suffered under Pontius Pilate, was crucified, dead and buried; He descended into hell; the third day He rose again from the dead; He ascended into heaven and sitteth on the right hand of God the Father Almighty; from thence He shall come to judge the quick and the dead. I believe in the Holy Ghost; the holy catholic church; the communion of saints; the forgiveness of sins; the resurrection of the body; and the life everlasting. Amen.

Gloria Patri (Music Page 13 front of Hymnal)

Glory be to the Father and to the Son, and to the Holy Ghost; As it was in the beginning, is now and ever shall be world without end. Amen.

* Congregation Standing

Prayer: 1) Back of Bulletin
2) Lord's Prayer
3) Choral Amen (0930 Service)

The Responsive Reading - "Waiting for the Lord" #52 Page 56

New Testament Lesson

*Hymn "This Is My Father's World" 202

Special "An Evening Prayer" Charles J. Scharf

SERMON: 0815 Chaplain Best
0930 Chaplain J. M. Campbell

*Hymn "Eternal Father" (1 Verse) 216

*Benediction

*The Doxology:

Praise God, from whom all blessings flow;
Praise Him, all creatures here below
Praise Him above, ye heavenly hosts;
Praise Father, Son, and Holy Ghost.

*Congregation Standing

Washington's Prayer for the Nation

Almighty God, we make our earnest prayer that Thou wilt keep the United States in they holy protection, that Thou wilt incline the hearts of the citizens to cultivate a spirit of subordination and obedience to government, and entertain a brotherly affection and love for one another and for their fellow citizens of the United States at large.

And finally that Thou wilt most graciously be pleased to dispose us all to do justice, to love mercy, and to demean ourselves with that charity, humility, and pacific temper of mind which were the characteristics of the Divine Author of our blessed religion, and withoug an humble imitation of whose example in these things, we can never hope to be a happy nation.

Grant our supplications, we beseech Thee, through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen

Prayer for Our Country

Almighty God, Who has given us this good land for our heritage, we humbly beseech Thee that we may always prove ourselves a people mindful of thy favor and glad to do thy will. Bless our land with honorable industry, sound learning, and pure manners. Save us from violence, discord, and confusion; from pride and arrogance and from every evil way. Defend our liberties and fashion into one united people the multitudes brought hither out of many kindreds and tongues. Endue with the spirit of wisdom those to whom in thy Name we entrust the authority of government, that there may be justice and peace at home, and that through obedience to thy law, we may show forth thy praise among the nations of the carth.

In the time of prosperity fill our hearts with thankfulness, and in the day of trouble suffer not our trust in Thee to fail.

Through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen





	U.S. COAST GUARD Identification Card	
	ALBERTSON, James H.	
	<small>Name</small>	
	<i>James H. Albertson</i> <small>Signature</small>	
	Color Hair <u>Brown</u> Eyes <u>Hazel</u>	
	Weight <u>175</u> Birth <u>9/3/25</u>	
	Void after <u>1 September, 1946</u>	
	<u>H. W. SIMONSEN</u> , Ens, USCG	
	<i>H. W. Simonsen</i> <small>N. Nav. 510</small>	Validating Officer







Some more
of
Just us



over

Jan on Lake Prospect
She looks nice in
anything too -



"Whites"



"The Graduate"
of



Cap + Gown - orchid -
and my Jan -



SHE'S THAT TOO

JUST
JAN
+
Jim



Hum - a nice couple -



- Very Happy -



Let's Make this one
Serious -



all wrapped up in my
Foul weather Jacket



DAD AND MOM

ON MAY 22, 43 I ARRIVED HOME ON MY FIRST leave - there are times, words are inadequate - this is one of them. it was perfect in all respects, but it didn't last long enough -



MOM DAD RUTH
+
APPLE TREE IN BLOOM



DAD MOM MYSELF

A HAPPY FAMILY



MOM RICH DAD BARB RUTH



Father & Son



RICH RUTH DAD



JUST
MOM & ME



Why shouldn't we smile
we are always happy
Barb Mom Ruth



RUTH & I



RUTH

A copy of this picture went
to Bob Hicks in the So.
Pacific.



DAD

Sunday Noon - after
a memorable service.



Dad Just before
he left for Wash.



LOREN MILLER
V-12 USNR

United States Coast Guard
Training Station
Groton, Connecticut

This is to Certify that James B. Albertson
has completed the Loran III - Eight-Week
Course With Credit grade 79.6
Awarded this 4th day of September 194 4

J. R. Kurcheski
Commander, USCG TRAINING OFFICER

L. F. Bennett
Captain, USCG COMMANDING OFFICER

UNITED STATES COAST GUARD



James H. Albertson

having successfully completed the Course prescribed by the U. S. Coast Guard of

Radio Technician's School

Radio & Maintenance Trade Center, New York, New York

with a mark of 3.50 is awarded this Certificate this day of 11 February
19 44. Notation to this effect should be entered on his Service Record.

E. E. Seaver

U. S. Coast Guard Officer-in-Charge

A. P. Henry



At the beach - Looking
North toward Golden
Gate - Jim

Back to San Francisco
this time to the Radio
Repair Base Yerba Buena
Island. Altho I have
no pictures of the base
these show some of
the spots in the bay
area -



Same as picture on right
except taken at 1600



LAKE MERRIT - taken
at 2000 one day - the
OAKLAND Sky Line.

these two pictures were
taken from my room where
I stayed for 3 months.
331 Wayne Ave.



One weekend I
met Gene in Washington
these pictures are
memories of a happy
weekend spent in
nation's capitol

Two great monuments



LINCOLN MONUMENT - Jim



one of Federal Buildings
across from Navy Dept.



LOOKING IN TO
MORNING SUN - Gene



Looking to LINCOLN MEMORIAL
THRU FRESH SNOW



Washington Monument with
Sun directly Behind it.

Lincoln Memorial again



IN THIS TEMPLE AS IN
THE HEARTS OF THE PEOPLE -





L to R. Gallion, King, Latta,
Berry, and Mullins



"Legs" King note
cold cream on Face



Jed Latta and
Walker Dick -



Scott Berry -
Sack time



on top of the
Sutton one
Sunday morning - Jim



Scott Berry - the
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Stationed here From 1 NOV 43 to 12 Feb 43



Well - look who's here
on top Sutton

MORE
ABOUT
SUTTON



My Desk - pictures
of Family on desk
and Best Girl - Jan



Balkang - Studying
at Sutton



Muriel + Marks
"Buddies"



Guien and
tra Feery



Martin, Marks, Berry,
Stein, Burns and
Joe Jett



Ted Wohlenberg BMV
our Master at Arms
Brooklyn, NY

Shots taken
on graduation
Day 12 Feb 44
at Radio &
Maritime Trade
Center
45 Rivington St
New York City



Charlie Myer
and
Munist in the
Shop at School



Sure looks like Colorado
Jim



18" of Snow and
"More Fun"
Munist & Martis



Jim, Ray Burns,
and Munist



Learning Resistor Color
code - Burns & Jett



Government
Island, Alameda
California.

"Boot Camp"

stationed here
From 25 Aug 43
to 27 Oct. 43
in Barracks 9
co. 9B1

Auditorium, Canteen, Barber Shop



Relaxation
time - many
happy hours
spent on
this Field

Some "Boots"
in Semaphore
class.



SEMAPHORE PRACTICE U.S.C.G. GOVERNMENT ISLAND 108



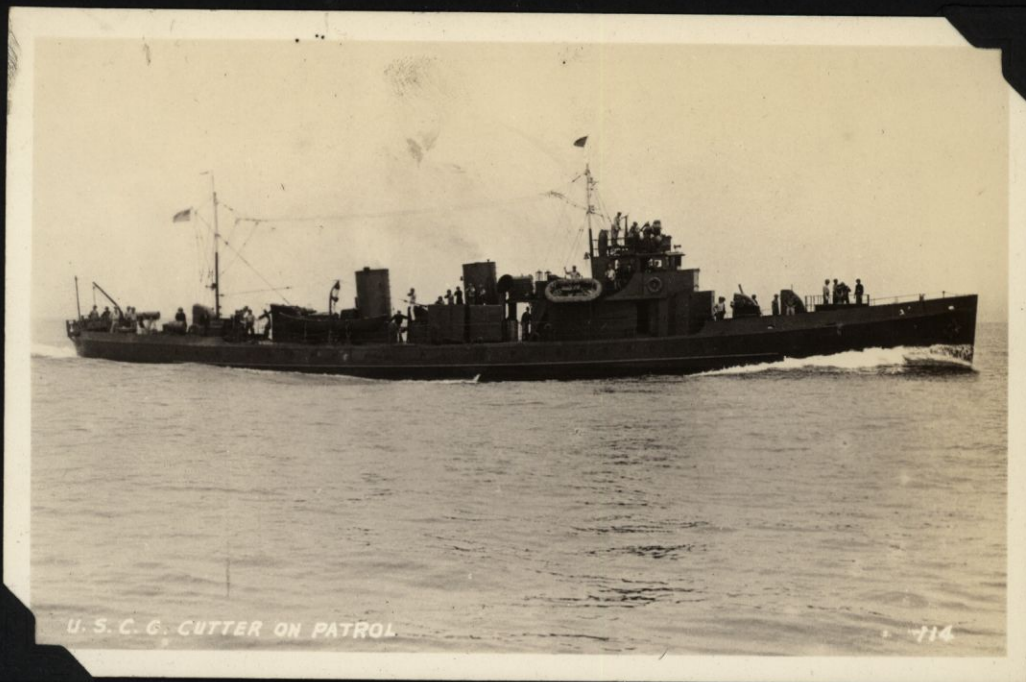
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Band gave
concerts every
tues and thurs
at noon.

played at
Ball Games,
Parades, and
Saturday morn.
Review.



THE BAND U.S.C.G. BASE
GOVERNMENT ISLAND



"Shooting the Breeze"
 Favorite pass
 time of many
 ole salts and
 others alike.
 at times like
 these one really
 gets to know
 his "shipmates"





Chaplain C.G.A.
U.S.N.R.



R.C.A. U.S. ARMY AIR CORPS

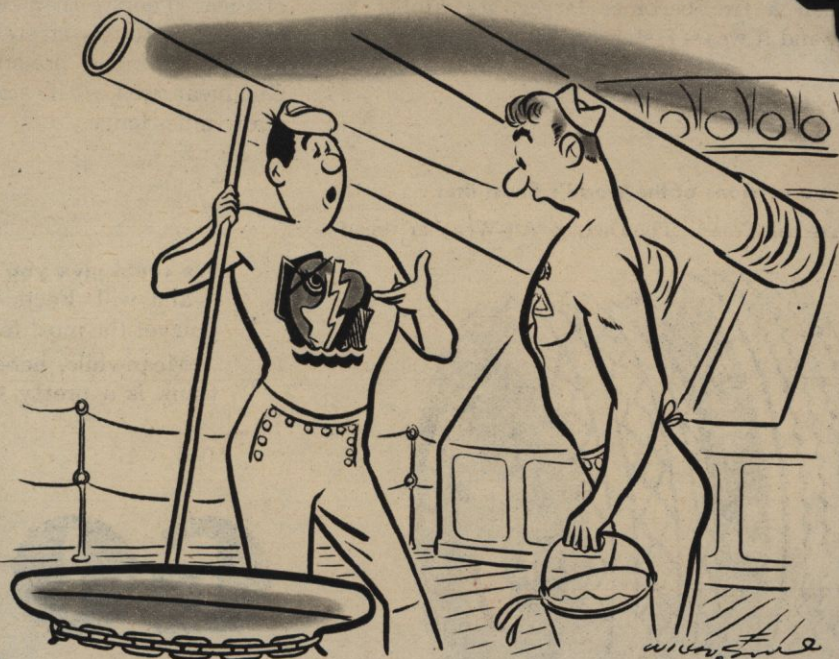


Audrey - John - Dick
"Ensign R.G. McKnight"



Ruth + R.W. Hicks
Chaplain Army of U.S.





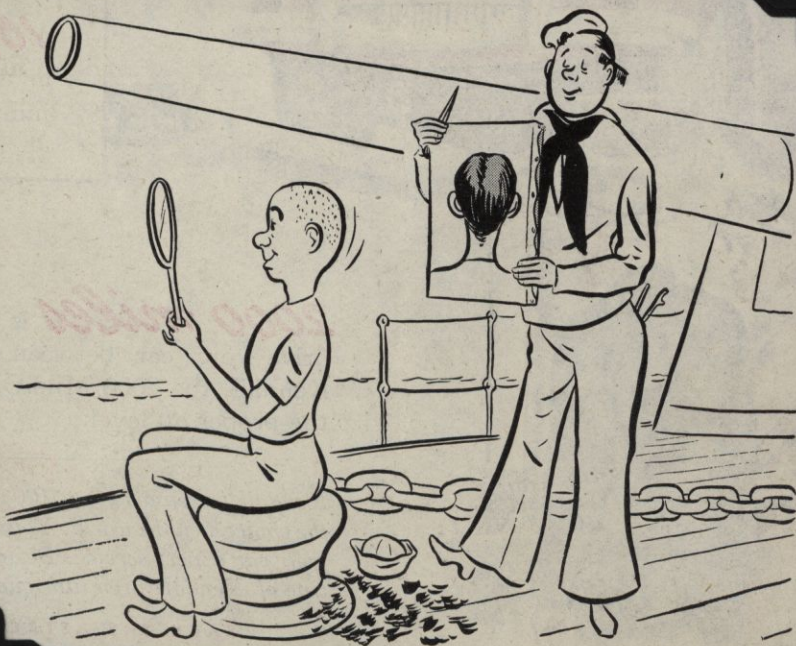
"It's called, Nude Taking a Bath!"

F. WILKINSON



"You can't expect me to park exactly right every time!"

Bob Brown THE SATURDAY EVENING POST



THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

FRITZ WILKINSON

Board of Education of the City of N. Y.
WAR INDUSTRIES TRAINING PROGRAM

This certifies that Albertson, James
has satisfactorily completed Vocational Training as indicated
hereon.

2/11/44

Date

Principal

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(Street and number or R. F. D. number)
New York City N. Y.
(City or Post office) (State)
Social Security No. N.A.
U. S. E. S. occupational code N.A. | L. O. No.

School Radio & Maritime Trades Session 9-5;30
City New York City State N.Y.
Title of course Radio Communications
Course-title code R.C. Date entered 11/1/43.
Total hours of training 600 Date terminated 2/11/44
Occupation trained for Radio Technician

PRINCIPAL MACHINES USED

Drill press
Grinder

Hours of training on each machine

Special tools and instruments used Soldering Iron
Signal Generator, Multitester, and
others.
Materials used Radio Parts.

INSTRUCTOR'S RATINGS	ABOVE AVERAGE	AVERAGE	BELOW AVERAGE	UNSATIS- FACTORY
Quantity of work done	✓			
Quality of work done	✓			
Knowledge of job		✓		
Ability to learn		✓		
Dependability		✓		
Safety habits		✓		

Instructor's signature B. Charles Betty

Date 2/11/44

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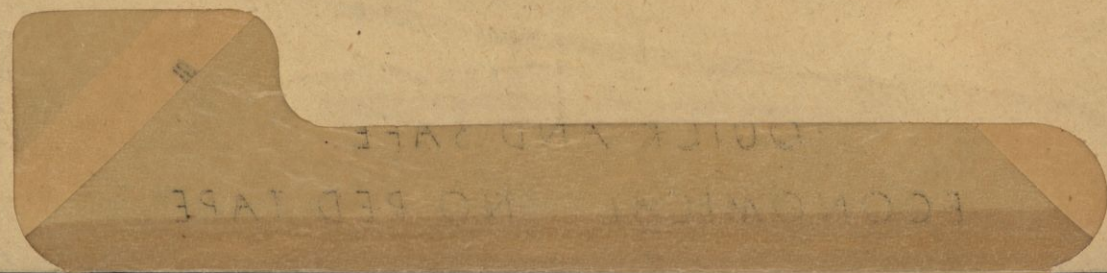
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JIM.

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WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM





partCrew on U.S.S. Lexington
Bremerton, Wash.



Sailors of Lexington
on leave ~~in~~ (some where
in) "Hawaii"



U.S.S. Saratoga ...
at Sea



ALL BOXES
FOR
ARMED MEN

U.S.S. Ranger



"Scum Crew"

U.S.S. Lexington

Bremerton, Wash.



"Scum Crew"

U.S.S. Lexington

Bremerton, Wash.





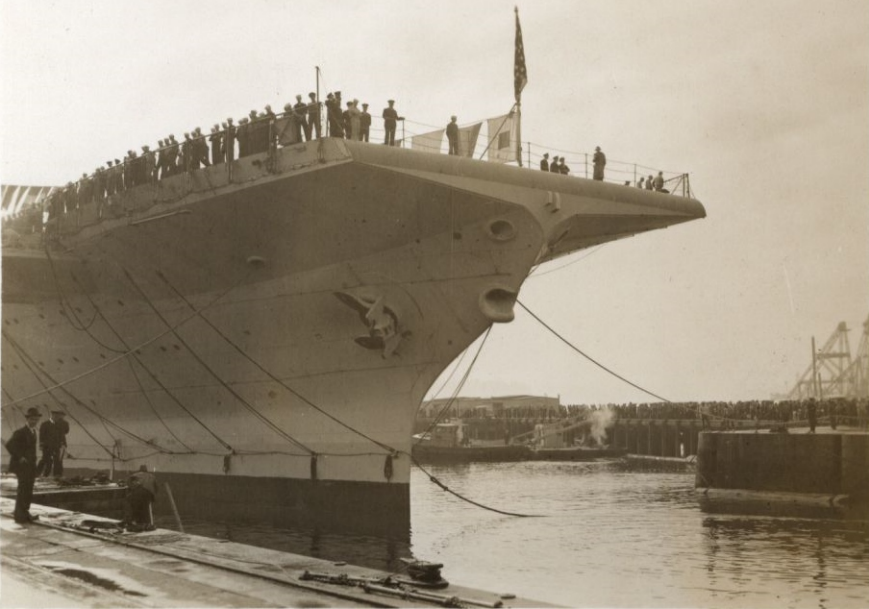
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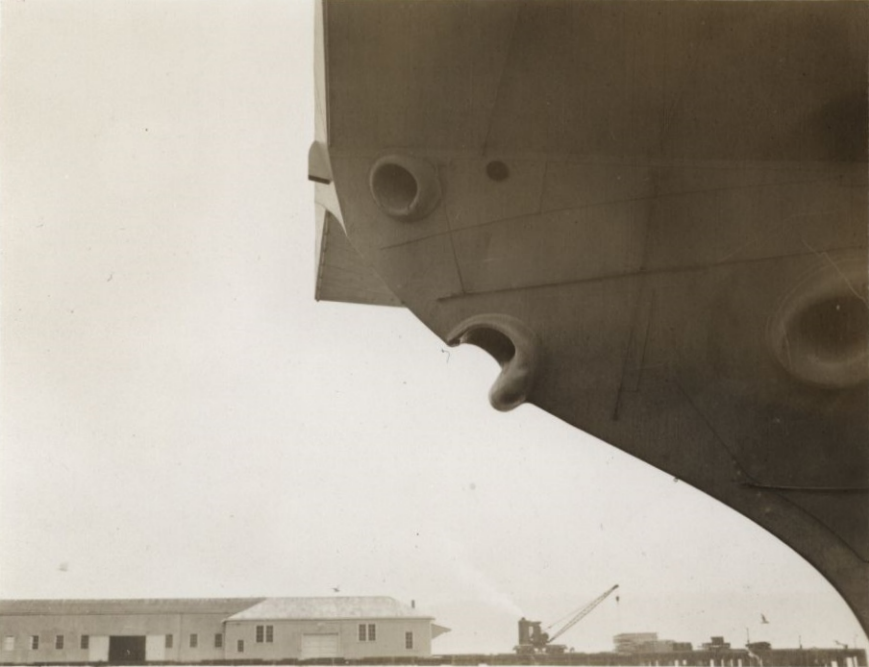
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Bremerton, Wash.



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Bremerton, Wash.



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"All The News We Can Fit To Print"

TUESDAY, 4 SEPTEMBER 1945

20-MINUTE CEREMONY MARKS END OF JAP ERA OF CONQUEST, SUNDAY



YOKOHAMA, Japan's largest seaport, and Tokyo's outlet to the sea, is the headquarters for Gen MacArthur's command.



BERIBBONED, unsmiling Jap officers signed the formal surrender

ARMY ORDERS DISCHARGE OF MEN OVER 35 WITH 2 YEARS SERVICE; CRITICAL SCORE CUT TO 80

— Washington, 4 Sep (ANS)—The Army ordered yesterday its promised V-J day cuts in age and discharge point restrictions. Effective at once, the point score for enlisted men was cut from 85 points to 80 points and points will be computed to date. Previously, points could not be counted if they were acquired after last May 12.

Thus eight points are added to the score of men overseas since early May and five points are taken from the total they need to be eligible for discharge. The enlisted WAC score was cut from 44 to 41.

Simultaneously, the Army announced that all men 35 or over with at least two years of honorable military service will be released upon application. The previous age limit was 38.

At present, men with 75 points are not being sent overseas and the Army has said it plans to cut that figure to 60 points. No new an-

nouncement, however, has been made on that score.

TRANSPORTATION PRIMARY FACTOR

The Army said that all space in homeward-bound ships and planes will be occupied by personnel to be discharged and the statement said: "This program is in conformity with the announced War Department policy that the critical score would be lowered progressively and as frequently as necessary to keep the flow of discharges at the highest possible level."

The amount of available transportation is the primary factor governing the speed with which the demobilization plan can be carried out. The only exceptions among enlisted men who must remain in the Army, regardless of points, are some 500 men in three highly technical skills and even these men cannot be kept more than six months past the time they become eligible under the point system.

— Tokyo Bay, 4 Sep (ANS)—Japan formally yielded to the overwhelming might of the Allies Sunday morning (Saturday night, U S time), in a solemn surrender ceremony aboard the mighty battleship Missouri in Tokyo Bay.

Twelve signatures, requiring only a few minutes to inscribe on the articles of surrender, ended the bloody Pacific conflict which had entered its eighth year in China and had raged three years and nine months for the United States and Great Britain. In midst of the high ranking United Nations delegates stood Lt Gen Jonathan Wainwright, hero of Corregidor, Lt Gen A E Percival, Britain's defender of Singapore, and other recently released prisoners of the Japanese who were invited to witness this historic ceremony. They watched the Jap delegation of eleven climb to the gallery deck at 8:55 a m, and stop ten paces from a long, green-covered table on which the surrender documents were placed. Opposite them were the bedadled officers representing eight nations—each row six men deep.

To the right of the Japanese were lined the American fighting leaders in 21 rows, four deep. In an electric silence, Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu, wearing a wrinkled silk morning coat and top hat, leaned heavily on his cane, favoring his game leg, as the ceremony began. With him were four civilians, three top-hatted and one in a rumpled white suit, while the others in the Japanese party were in uniform. Shigemitsu's cane fell and clattered on the blue painted deck when he seated himself to sign the first name to the surrender documents. He finished signing after an uncomfortable delay and stepped back ten paces without saying a

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I realize this isn't new news, but it is the only

ever seen on the page, and I mean it with all my heart.

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WAR WIDOW REMARRIES— LEARNS SHE'S NO WIDOW

Kansas City, Mo., 4 Sep (ANS) Twelve days after she had married an uncle of the husband she thought dead, pretty 19-year-old Mrs Ann Ross Birdwell received the stunning news that her soldier husband was alive and safe after his liberation from a Jap prison camp.

S/Sgt C ne Birdwell, 21, a gunner on a liberator bomber, was reported by the War Department killed in action over Borneo last October. His supposed widow married Jack Marshall, 33, his uncle.

"It just leaves me numb," she said yesterday at the home of her parents. "It's wonderful news, but"—and here she made a futile gesture, dismissing any solution.

CPL. JABUBEY



86TH AND 95TH DIVISIONS HEADED FOR PACIFIC DESPITE PROTESTS

Columbia, S C, 4 Sep (ANS)—Veterans of the 86th and 95th Divisions who had protested scheduled redeployment to the Pacific will be sent despite their European combat record, Gen George C Marshall wired Sen Burnet R Maybank (D-S C) today. Marshall said all American divisions have seen overseas duty and consequently it is impossible to send any division that has not been overseas. He added that high-score men had been screened from both divisions.

2,000 GAUNT ALLIED PRISONERS DESCRIBE JAP TORTURES

Aboard U S S Ancon, off Yokosuka, 4 Sep (ANS) — Emaciated and starving, 1,000 more Allied prisoners of war reached this rescue ship yesterday and some said they had spent months in solitary confinement under a constant threat of death. Nearly 2,000 prisoners have been transferred to ships in the Tokyo area and most of them told stories of Japanese torture.

Fliers and submarine men got especially hard treatment. Many were clubbed by civilian mobs as well as guards. Some were led blindfolded through the streets and were stoned by civilians. Some were forced to go out into the snow wearing only shorts and were made to squat with arms over heads. Others were beaten with baseball bats and wet ropes.

CORNHOPPERS INVADE DAKOTA TOWN AND EVEN EAT CLOTHES OFF LINES

Wasta, S D, 4 Sep (ANS) — Hordes of hungry cornhoppers, which are outsized grasshoppers that appear during the corn season, descended on Wasta the day before yesterday and began to eat up all the vegetation in sight. Today, they had pretty well completed the job.

The insects, some of them two-and-a-half-inches long, gobbled up green lawns, foliage and flower and vegetable gardens. They even ate clothes off clotheslines. The hoppers cover the town and walking is virtually impossible. Most of Wasta's 500 citizens have barricaded themselves in their homes but some of the hoppers crawled in through chinks in the walls.

ESTHER WILLIAMS



UNDEVELOPED FILM SENT TO STATES SHOULD BE MARKED TO AVOID RUIN

Washington, 4 Sep (ANS)—Undeveloped film sent to the states by overseas personnel should be wrapped in a separate package and marked distinctly, "undeveloped film" on the outside wrapper, Maj Gen Archer L Lerch, Provost Marshal General said yesterday. Packages shipped from overseas are now examined by an X-ray like machine to detect the shipment of stolen government property. The rays of this machine ruin undeveloped film.

JUST A LOT OF ALCOHOL UNDER THE BRIDGES

San Francisco, 4 Sep (ANS)—Harry Bridges, CIO Longshoreman's Union leader of the West Coast, won a divorce from his wife after testifying she was a chronic drunk.

WALD

- 1515 - Jack Kirkwood
- 1530 - Army Hour
- 1605 - Cocktail Hour
- 1630 - Lynn Murray
- 1645 - Supper Club
- 1715 - Calico Jamboree
- 1730 - Hoagy Carmichael
- 1805 - Dance Band
- 1830 - Victor Borge
- 1915 - Globe Theatre
- 1945 - Battle Background
- 2005 - Philadelphia Symphony
- 2105 - Ted Fio Rito Orchestra
- 2130 - Carlos Molinas Orchestra
- 2145 - Words with Music

NEWS - Every Hour from 1500 to 2100
BROADCASTING - From 0600 to 2200



SCORE-KEEPERS FIELD DAY

A half-dozen sport scribes swore they used tennis balls; two more insisted the bats be weighed for iron; and a third suggested the score be reduced to lowest terms so as to eliminate possible misconceptions of the sport's nationality. To clarify and qualify: the game was baseball, the place Baltimore, the teams Syracuse and the Orioles. The score at the end of four hours and 32 hectic minutes of play was 20 to 18, in favor of Baltimore. Each team had used seventeen players, including five pitchers each, and as one writer put it, Oriole Manager Tommy Thomas was heading for the bull pen to warm up when the fire was put out. Quipped Chief Boss Ens: "It's these kind of days that make a manager want to sell insurance."

A glib tongue and some quick thinking were all that saved Portland's catcher-manager, Marvin Owen, from being thrown out of last Sunday's game with Los Angeles in the Pacific Coast League. Among other things he called Umpire Gordie Ford a Model "T", after the arbitrator had allegedly called a raw decision against the Beavers. When Ford took ex-

ception to the remark and threatened eviction, Owen hastened to explain, I meant it as a compliment. You know how reliable those old T's were, don't you, ump?"

KICKIN' AROUND: Hank Greenberg socked his eighth Tuesday....New-houser has passed Ferriss with 21 victories as against the Bosox rookie's 20. However, Dave's percentage is better than that of the Detroit lefthander, having lost only six—two less than the slender southpaw....Cub Passeau continues to set the pace for the National League's hurlerdom. Defeated only five times, clever Claude has twirled 14 triumphs for P K and Co. ...One of the game's greatest curve ball artists, Tommy Bridges, has signed with Detroit, his ol' alma mammy, for a last mound go 'round.. .Bob Feller has won his second game since rejoining the Indians. It was an eight-hit, 8-2 job.... Valiant is the word for Philadelphia manager Ben Chapman. Ben heroically took over the reigns when "Fat" Freddie faltered and the former Yankee star has since done admirably with the material at hand.

NO WEEKEND PASSES TO TOKYO

Yokohama, 4 Sep (ANS)—A directive from Supreme Headquarters, today, put the city of Tokyo off limits to all armed forces personnel whose duties do not require them to be in the city.

NEW YORK RESTAURANT OWNER SERVES 2,933 FREE MEALS TO SERVICEMEN

New York, 4 Sep (ANS)—George Dovolos, operator of a small restaurant, said he had tallied up his contribution to the war and he found that in addition to sending two sons into the armed forces, he had served 2,933 free meals to servicemen. Dovolos said he hasn't charged a serviceman for a meal since the war began.

"I just let them order," he said. "Then when they asked for the ckeck, I said, 'this is on the house.'"



PARIS, 4 Sep (AP)—Gen Charles De Gaulle expressed complete satisfaction with achievements of his visit to the U S and Canada after his return from an eight-day trip, Friday.

BRUSSELS, 4 Sep (AP)—The Brussels Radio said Friday night that Foreign Minister Paul Spaak had disclosed that Belgium would participate in the occupation of Germany.

LONDON, 4 Sep (AP) — The British War Office said last night that the Swiss minister in Tokyo had been informed by the Japanese government that no prisoners of war were killed or injured in the atomic bomb attack on Hiroshima.



"You must pay the Rent - You must pay the Rent or I'll Foodate!"

the Sabab of this town is called Sprouts (Pacton Red - Nuh)

THAT MAN HALSEY AGAIN**... AND "AN ARMED ROWBOAT"**

Tokyo, 4 Sep (ANS)—When the Navy's Third Amphibious Force moved into Tokyo Bay Sunday to put 8th Army troops ashore, Admiral Halsey messaged Vice Admiral Wilkinson, "will provide well armed rowboat for fire support, if necessary."

TRUMAN TELLS SERVICEMEN THEY MUST HELP KEEP PEACE

Washington, 4 Sep (ANS) -- President Truman yesterday called V-J Day a time for great rejoicing and solemn contemplation. The President's broadcast was directed mainly to members of the armed forces scattered across the world.

He said, "With the destructive force of war removed from the world, we can now turn to the grave task of preserving the peace which you gallant men and women have won. It is a task which requires our most urgent attention and it is a task in which we must collaborate with our Allies and other nations of the world. They are as determined as we that war must be abolished from the earth, if the earth as we know it is to remain. Civilization cannot survive another total war."

And the President added, "We depend on you who have known war in all its horror to keep the nation aware that only through cooperation among all nations can any nation remain wholly secure."

Mr. Truman said that the people at home, though miles away, "are close to you in deep gratitude and in a solemn sense of obligation."

He told servicemen and women he was sorry to say that for some of them military service must continue for a time. He said, "We must keep an occupation force in the Pacific to clean out the militarism of Japan, just as we are cleaning out the militarism of Germany. But a great majority of you will be returned to civilian life as soon as the ships and planes can get you here."

RUSSIA RETAKES KARAFUTO AND TWO KURILE ISLANDS

Moscow, 4 Sep (ANS)—Russian troops occupied the last two southern Kurile Islands and Premier Stalin announced that Karafuto and the Kuriles will revert to Russia. Stalin also congratulated President Truman and the American people on a brilliant victory over Japan.

END OF JAP ERA.... (From Page 1)

word or showing any expression. Gen Yoshijiro Ymezu, chief of the Japanese General Staff, came forward promptly. If the moment was bitter for the 63-year-old conqueror of Manchukuo and leader of the expeditionary forces in North China, his unscrutable face and correct manners did not betray it.

Wainwright and Percival, who perhaps felt the emotion of this moment more than any others, were pale and gaunt as Japan's representatives completed the surrender. Their long period of suffering as prisoners formally ended for them at 9:05 a.m. when General Douglas MacArthur, wearing cotton khaki slacks his battered gilt brimmed cap and a cotton shirt open at the neck, in striking contrast to the brilliant uniforms of most of the Allied representatives, signed as Supreme Allied Commander. After signing, MacArthur remarked: "It is my earnest hope and indeed the hope of all mankind that from this solemn occasion a better world shall emerge out of the blood and carnage of the past." Fleet Admiral Chester Nimitz signed with a flourish, while Admiral William F. Halsey glared at the Japanese with no attempt to disguise the feeling of contempt he felt for the enemy he had chased from Pearl Harbor to Tokyo. Then Gen Hsu Yung Chang signed for China the longest suffering of all the peaceful lands attacked by Japan, and one minute later Sir Bruce Fraser, smiling goodhumoredly, signed for the United Kingdom.

The signatures of the representatives of Russia, Australia, Canada, France, the Netherlands and New Zealand followed rapidly.

"As Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers," MacArthur told the Japanese, "I announce it my firm purpose in the tradition of the countries I represent to proceed in the discharge of my responsibility with justice and tolerance, while taking all necessary dispositions to insure that the terms of surren-

END OF CENSORSHIP IN PACIFIC-ASIATIC THEATER

Washington, 4 Sep (AP)—Censorship of mail among American armed forces in the Pacific Asiatic Theater has been discontinued. The lifting of censorship here will not be effective, however, until an official order has been received through WPBC.

WAINWRIGHT RETURNS TO PHILIPPINES TO ACCEPT JAP SURRENDER

Baguio, 4 Sep (ANS)—Lt Gen Jonathan Wainwright, who was forced to surrender the Philippines to the Japs in May of 1942, accepted their formal return to the United States on Monday.

Japanese Lt Gen Tomoyuki Yamashita signed the unconditional surrender document while British Lt Gen Percival looked on. It was Percival who surrendered Singapore to Yamashita in February 1942. The ceremony lasted only five minutes, then Yamashita and his party, including two Admirals, were led away to prisoner of war camps. There were four copies of the surrender document and Wainwright and Percival each got one.

der are fully, promptly and faithfully complied with."

Slightly more than twenty minutes after the start of the ceremony, MacArthur announced the proceedings closed; the grim Japanese clambered down the gangplank for their return to Tokyo. History had recorded the end of Japan's era of conquest. MacArthur said he spoke for the thousands of silent lips forever stilled among the jungles and the beaches, and in the deep waters of the Pacific, which marked the way. He declared that the war had become so utterly destructive that "unless an equitable system of peace is devised, Armageddon will be at our door."

SCORES**SATURDAY and SUNDAY****American**

New York 4,0; Washington 2,3; Philadelphia 1,1,7; Boston 7,0,2; Chicago 6,2,5,0; St Louis 0,3,3,3; Detroit 2, Cleveland 3.

National

St Louis 3,1,4; Chicago 2,4,0; Brooklyn 7,2; New York 4,6; Pittsburgh 4,7; Cincinnati 2,3; Boston 6,4; Philadelphia 3,5.

HIROHITO REPORTS TO ANCESTORS, SO SORRY—LOST WAR

Tokyo, 4 Sep (ANS)—Domei News Agency said Emperor Hirohito and the Empress will visit shrines in the Imperial Palace, Monday, "to report to the souls of imperial ancestors on the termination of the war."

this will probably be official in a couple days

DEMOBILIZATION

Coast Guard Personnel



U.S. COAST GUARD

THE DEMOBILIZATION OF COAST GUARD PERSONNEL

With the defeat of Japan, and under authority of the President of the United States and the Chief of Naval Operations, the Coast Guard released its personnel demobilization plans. The Coast Guard's goal is to reduce its present complement of 11,000 commissioned officers, 1600 chief warrant and warrant officers, and 157,700 enlisted persons to 3500 commissioned officers, 1400 chief warrant and warrant officers, and 30,000 enlisted men.

The Demobilization Program will extend over a period of ten months, from September 1, 1945, to June 30, 1946, at the scheduled minimum rate of approximately 800 commissioned, chief warrant, and warrant officers, and 13,000 enlisted persons per month.

Plan for the Demobilization of Coast Guard Personnel

The purpose of the Demobilization Program is to provide for the mass reduction of Coast Guard personnel in the shortest possible time, and in the fairest possible manner. The plan for demobilization applies to all male and female officers, and enlisted men and women of the Coast Guard Reserve, to all Selective Service inductees, and to all enlisted men of the Regular Coast Guard, including those who have been promoted to officer rank for temporary service, whose terms of enlistment have expired. All of these persons will be demobilized by June 30, 1946. This demobilization plan merely determines the order of their return to civil life.

Formula for Release

On August 16, 1945, the Coast Guard adopted the Navy formula for determining the method of priority for discharge. The formula, applicable to all that are subject to demobilization, was developed in order to insure maximum fairness in determining the order of eligibility for return to civilian life. The method adopted consists of a formula of four basic elements, to each of which point values have been assigned.

Elements and Corresponding Point Values

The four basic elements and corresponding point values assigned to each basic element are:

- | | |
|-----------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| (a) Age | (a) 1/2 point for each year of age |
| (b) Total length of service | figured to the nearest birthday |
| (c) Total overseas service | (b) 1/2 point for each full month of |
| (d) Dependency | active duty since September 1, 1939 |
| | (c) 1/4 point for each full month of |
| | active duty outside the continental |
| | limits of the United States since |
| | September 1, 1939 |
| | (d) 10 points for dependency |

The point value assigned to each basic element was determined by appraising the relative significance of each element as a consideration for release or discharge. The objective was to strike a balance among the elements in order to insure the fairest possible basis for application of the formula.

Total Release Scores Required

The total number of points required by the various categories of Coast Guard personnel for release or discharge prior to 2 February, 1946 were:

- (a) Male commissioned and warrant officers 43
- (b) Female officers 32
- (c) Male enlisted personnel 40
- (d) Female enlisted personnel 26

Effective 2 February, 1946 the critical scores are as follows:

- (a) Male commissioned and warrant officers 41
- (b) Female officers 30
- (c) Male enlisted personnel 38
- (d) Female enlisted personnel 24

Effective 15 February, 1946:

- (a) Male enlisted personnel 37
(except yeomen, storekeepers and pharmacist's mates)
- (b) Female enlisted personnel 23
(except yeomen, storekeepers and pharmacist's mates)

Effective 2 March, 1946:

- (a) Male commissioned and warrant officers 40
- (b) Female officers 28
- (c) Male enlisted personnel 36
(except yeomen, storekeepers and pharmacist's mates)
- (d) Female enlisted personnel 22
(except yeomen, storekeepers and pharmacist's mates)

Effective 15 March, 1946:

- (a) Male enlisted personnel 35
(except yeomen, storekeepers and pharmacist's mates)

Effective 2 April, 1946:

- (a) Male enlisted personnel 34
(except yeomen, storekeepers and pharmacist's mates)

How the Formula Works

John Jones, Seaman First Class, USCG(R), is twenty-four years old. He has been on active duty in the Coast Guard for the past twenty-eight months. During sixteen of these months, he served aboard ship outside the continental limits; he has a wife. By the provisions of the formula, he receives 12 points for age, 14 points for total length of service, 4 points for service overseas, and 10 points for dependency. His point total therefore, is 40, which makes him, as an enlisted man, eligible for immediate discharge.

His commanding officer prepares orders transferring him to the continental United States, and further travel to the Separation Center nearest his home, where he will undergo a brief processing prior to his return to civilian life.

If John Jones could establish the fact that transfer to the Separation Center nearest his home would be a hardship to him, then he would be transferred to the Separation Center nearest the point of arrival in the United States.

Reduction of Point Totals Required

As military commitments permit, further reduction in critical point scores including lowering of point scores for yeomen, storekeepers and pharmacist's mates may be expected to be effected prior to 1 May, 1946.

THE SCHEDULE OF THE DEMOBILIZATION OF COAST GUARD PERSONNEL

The Demobilization Schedule of the Coast Guard provides for a reduction of its present complement of 11,000 commissioned officers, 1600 chief warrant and warrant officers, and 157,700 enlisted persons to 3500 commissioned officers, 1400 chief warrant and warrant officers, and 30,000 enlisted men. The demobilization program is extended over a period of ten months, from September, 1, 1945, to June 30, 1946. The schedule provides for a minimum return to civil life, of approximately 800 commissioned, chief warrant and warrant officers, and 13,000 enlisted persons per month.

Monthly Timetable

By mid-February, 1946, one of every three men now in the Coast Guard will be discharged. By the end of April, two of every three men presently in the Coast Guard will be discharged. By June 30, 1946, the Coast Guard will be down to its anticipated strength of 3500 commissioned officers, 1400 chief warrant and warrant officers, and 30,000 enlisted men.

The following timetable for the release or discharge of personnel by month, is subject to change, depending upon military requirements, and the availability of transportation facilities:

During the month of	Officers to be released	Officers remaining	Enlisted to be released	Enlisted remaining
--1945--				
Prior September_____	600	12,000	10,700	147,000
October_____	800	11,200	13,000	134,000
November_____	800	10,400	13,000	121,000
December_____	800	9,600	13,000	108,000
* --1946--				
January_____	800	8,800	13,000	95,000
February_____	800	8,000	13,000	82,000
March_____	800	7,200	13,000	69,000
April_____	800	6,400	13,000	56,000
May_____	800	5,600	13,000	43,000
June_____	700	4,900	13,000	30,000

* As a matter of interest the Coast Guard was one month ahead of schedule on 1 November, 1945.

EXPLANATION OF THE CHOICE OF BASIC ELEMENTS

The choice of basic elements which constitutes the formula for release of all Coast Guard personnel was originally determined by the Navy, and adopted by the Coast Guard. The following explanation sets forth the logical bases for the selection of these elements of the Navy and Coast Guard release formula.

Age

Age has been made a consideration for release of discharge because it is believed that the older the man, the fewer his remaining years of productive activity and the more personally urgent his return to civil life.

Length of Service

It is considered that the longer the service of the individual, the greater the nation's debt to him. In his message to Congress on September 6, 1945, President Truman expressed this viewpoint in these words:

"...And in this first year after victory, our people have another obligation, one which is felt in almost every American home. We owe it to those now in the armed forces that they be returned to civilian life with all possible speed.

"To provide the personnel necessary to meet these immediate obligations we must obtain replacements for those veterans who have already rendered long and arduous service..."

Besides providing the replacement recommended by the President, one way of recognizing the nation's obligation to such men is to include in the demobilization formula credit for length of service. This has been done. Moreover, by including in the formula, credit for length of service, the right of young personnel with long service to expect that their service will be, for them, as effective an element in determining the order of their release or discharge, as the element of age is for older personnel with relatively short service, has been clearly recognized.

Total Service Overseas

Of all personnel in service, the greater sacrifice has unquestionably been required of those serving overseas. For this reason, overseas service has been included as an essential element of the demobilization formula.

Dependency

Dependency upon the individual takes many forms, and is not limited in its effects by the type of dependency. This was recognized by Congress in the enactment of the Selective Service Act, and the laws increasing the allowances given to individuals with just claims for dependency. The majority of dependents of service personnel are wives and children, but many enlisted personnel have dependents other than wives or children. Since the dependency of parents, brothers or sisters may involve the same or greater degree of responsibility to the individual as the dependency of wives and children, the demobilization formula provides dependency credit, regardless of the type of dependent. By including this element in the formula, due weight has been given to a factor which was

responsible under the Selective Service Act for bringing individuals with dependents into the armed forces at a later date than those without dependents.

WHY OTHER ELEMENTS WERE NOT INCLUDED

The four basic elements determining the order of return to civil life were selected because taken together, they comprise a well-balanced release or discharge formula, which is simple and administratively practicable and which takes into account matters of vital importance to the majority of individuals in service. Many other elements were considered for inclusion in the formula, but after careful study, were rejected. Among the elements rejected were the following:

Operation and Engagement Stars

Bronze stars, to be worn on area service ribbons, have been authorized for certain designated operations and engagements. Naval personnel who have participated in these operations and engagements, even though they may not have been in actual combat with the enemy are entitled to wear stars. While the magnificent contribution of the men who manned fighting units during these actions is clearly acknowledged, these stars can not be permitted to count toward release or discharge for two reasons: First. While the stars indicate honorable service, they do not imply exceptional performance of duty; furthermore, thousands of men were engaged in hazardous operations against the enemy while serving in vessels of the fleet, in armed guard details, aboard merchant ships, and in other capacities, but never participated in operations for which stars were authorized. To permit the stars to count for release or discharge would therefore discriminate against them, when their contribution to victory while in action against the enemy was on a par with that of men entitled to wear stars. Second. Since operations and engagement stars are authorized for personnel who were not necessarily engaged in actual combat with the enemy, many are entitled to wear the stars who did not fight the enemy, fire a shot, or have a shot fired at them - for example the Battle of Midway covered some one thousand square miles. It has not been possible to fix exactly the area in which firing actually took place, yet all personnel aboard ships within the area during the battle are entitled to wear a bronze star; moreover, the same is true of personnel aboard ship, and ashore, during other action for which stars have been authorized.

Credit for More Than One Dependent

Credit for more than one dependent was not included in the formula because a study of persons subject to demobilization revealed that as a whole, their order of release or demobilization would not be materially altered by allowing for dependents on the basis of number. The main concern was to provide in the formula, an element which would give preference in the order of release or discharge to all persons with one or more dependents, recognizing their varying responsibilities, but in the interest of practical administration, refraining from attempting to distinguish as to the character of these responsibilities. It has always been recognized that there will occur cases of extreme personal hardship for the individual or his family which can not be adjusted by general regulations governing release or discharge from the service. In such cases, as indicated in subsequent pages, release or discharge can be treated as a matter for individual consideration.

Allowance for "Dispensable" Personnel

With demobilization in effect, Coast Guard activities are being reduced as rapidly as possible. As a result of this reduction, a period of readjustment will occur during which many officers and men will find that their particular jobs have ended. They may regard this as a sufficient reason for their return to civil life in advance of the date upon which they would normally acquire sufficient points to be released under the demobilization formula. However, it is expected that each enlisted man will perform his particular specialty anywhere within the Coast Guard service, and thus replace a man who has already acquired enough points for discharge. However, it has been determined that many specialists holding petty officer ratings such as those in Port Security whose specialty is no longer necessary to the Service are not suitable for retraining. Such personnel have been made eligible for discharge. Officers are expected to display adaptability which will permit them to assume other necessary administrative responsibilities, and to relieve other officers who are entitled to return to civil life by means of the demobilization formula. Therefore, as reduction of activity makes possible the release of personnel, these officers and men will be assigned to necessary new duties, and will relieve other personnel who have acquired sufficient points to be demobilized. The release of personnel in accordance with the demobilization schedule is geared to strike a balance between the job to be done and the personnel on hand to do it.

Allowance for Miscellaneous Elements

The limitations imposed in drawing up a formula of wide practical applicability made necessary the rejection of numerous elements which only could be construed as contributing to the personal convenience or desires of the individual.

It is taken for granted that the overwhelming majority of persons subject to demobilization wish to get back to civilian jobs, to school, or to their families with the least possible delay. It is assumed further that many, in all sincerity believe their personal consideration should count as additional elements toward release or discharge. The almost incalculable nature and extent of these personal considerations is fully recognized. For example, there are pre Pearl Harbor fathers who may feel that the fact of parenthood prior to the war should count toward release or discharge; there are college professors and teachers whose services may be in demand by their educational institutions. There are former high school and college students who may feel that delays in resuming their formal education may be a handicap; there are men with special skills who may learn that their services can be used to particular advantage during reconversion.

Similarly, there are professional athletes who know that the longer they remain in the service the shorter will be their careers in civil life; there are former employees of other Government agencies, former policemen and firemen and salesmen, all of whom may have and probably do have personally important reasons for a conveniently early return to civil life.

As a matter of practical administration as well as of fairness to the mass of persons who are subject to demobilization, the service can not presume to set up and maintain standards of relative urgency by which the personal conveniences of these and other individuals may be judged as an element of the release or discharge process. What the service can do and has done is to set up the present formula which allows credit for the elements of age, length of service, service overseas, and dependents -- as a yardstick which guarantees maximum fairness to all concerned with the order of return to civil life, just as local draft boards established their own yardstick to determine the order of induction into military service.

EXCEPTIONS IN THE APPLICATION OF THE FORMULA

Higher Individual Combat Awards

Personnel who have won certain individual awards for combat are considered to have clearly demonstrated, at great personal risk, the superior quality of their service to the country, and in grateful acknowledgement are made automatically eligible, at their option, to return at once to civil life.

These awards are the Medal of Honor, Navy Cross, Distinguished Service Cross (Army), Legion of Merit (if for combat), Silver Star Medal, and Distinguished Flying Cross.

Personnel who have won these awards are deemed to have point scores equal to those required for discharge or release under the formula.

Limited Service Personnel

Enlisted personnel classified as fit for limited service only, no matter how their disability may have been incurred, are eligible for discharge or release to inactive duty. Personnel whose disabilities are the result of combat service may, at their option, be retained on active duty. Officers of the Coast Guard Reserve who are permanently limited by medical survey to United States shore duty are deemed to have point scores equal to those required for release. Such officers are recommended for release at once, unless their services are required under the provisions of the following paragraph.

Military Necessity

Release to inactive duty or discharge under the Coast Guard demobilization plan is virtually automatic. On the day an individual acquires the necessary points, with few exceptions they can check on their calendars the latest possible day of their departure from their duty station. In cases where military necessity, as distinguished from military convenience, is established, personnel who have the necessary point scores required for release or discharge may be retained in their billets until they are replaced, but not for a period in excess of 90 days. This provision is deemed necessary in order to avoid reduction of personnel on ships and in essential shore activities to the point where operational efficiency could no longer be maintained.

Personnel Excluded from the Release Formula

As of 11 October, 1945, the only personnel to be excluded are officers appointed from the Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation.

RELEASE OR DISCHARGE OUTSIDE THE PROVISIONS OF THE FORMULA

The demobilization formula is the only method by which personnel in considerable numbers will be discharged or released from active duty. The demobilization plan was adopted with the idea that it would be applied equally to all personnel of the Coast Guard who are eligible for return to civil life. It is the firm intention of the service to limit releases or discharges outside the provisions of the formula to a minimum. Only in exceptional circumstances when special consideration make application of the formula inadvisable, will the Coast Guard consider departure from the formula.

Retired Personnel

Before and during the war, a number of officers and men who have served faithfully and well and been retired were called back to active duty to serve in essential billets of the expanding wartime Coast Guard. Now that the emergency necessitating their recall is ended, it is considered only fair that they be returned to civil life, regardless of the provisions of the formula. Such personnel will be placed on inactive status upon request to Coast Guard Headquarters.

Enlisted Personnel Over 42 Years of Age

In order to provide for the release of enlisted personnel past the age for most effective military service, and to permit their replacement by younger personnel fully qualified for duties afloat, directives were issued during the war which provided for the discharge of enlisted personnel over 42 years of age. These directives continue in effect during demobilization; however, since one of the basic elements of the demobilization formula is credit for age, no further reduction will be made in the age at which enlisted men may be released automatically.

Hardship Cases

As in the past, officers and men will be released upon their request when they establish to the satisfaction of the Coast Guard that continued service will cause them or their families undue and extreme hardship. In such cases, the individual must establish that the hardship is not of a temporary nature, that it has arisen or been aggravated to an excessive degree since entry into the service, that there are no reasonable means of alleviating the hardship other than by releasing him, and that upon release he will be able to eliminate or materially alleviate the hardship. Business convenience is not considered hardship.

As in the past, enlisted personnel will be released upon their request when they establish to the satisfaction of the Coast Guard that continued service would result in unwarranted hardship for persons dependent upon them. Hardship cases generally are being more liberally interpreted since the surrender of Japan. Enlisted personnel in the following classifications are automatically considered to be hardship cases.

- (a) Enlisted personnel 38 years of age or over
- (b) Enlisted personnel who have three or more children

Special Provisions Affecting SPARS

Directives in effect during the war provided for the release or discharge of SPARS married to veterans, to servicemen returned from overseas, to disabled veterans or to disabled veterans of the United States Merchant Marine. These directives continue in effect during demobilization.

THE CIVIL READJUSTMENT PROGRAM

The Coast Guard civil readjustment program was established in the early part of 1944, for the purpose of informing each dischargee of his rights and benefits in accordance with existing legislation. The civil readjustment program begins at the man's duty station, and is carried on until he reaches the Separation Center where the Coast Guard's civil readjustment service is culminated. The civil readjustment service, however, continues because it is carried on by the various civilian agencies delegated by Congress to administer the various veteran rights and benefits. At the time of his separation, the dischargee is informed in writing by the Coast Guard civil readjustment interviewer, of the various rights and benefits to which he is entitled, and the agencies which are delegated to administer these benefits.

Demobilization Information Officers have been designated for each unit, with the responsibility for providing preliminary civil readjustment information to all personnel. Information on veterans rights and benefits has been forwarded to these Demobilization Information Officers for use in group discussion and orientation.

The booklet, "Assignment Home", a Coast Guard publication designed to provide each person with a brief and simple story of how he will be separated at the time he has enough points to be separated, has been distributed to each man and woman in the Coast Guard. Civil readjustment posters paralleling the booklet, "Assignment Home", have been forwarded to each unit ashore and afloat in the Coast Guard, for the purpose of presenting to all personnel, in a visual manner, the various steps in the separation process. Enroute to the Separation Center, the individual is exposed to motion pictures and posters which serve to familiarize him further with the various veterans benefits and problems involved in readjustment.

At the Separation Center, the dischargee undergoes a standardized processing which involves the processing of his records, and complete physical examination, general orientation on separation procedures as well as orientation on his rights and benefits as a veteran, and finally, a civil readjustment interview, which is the key to the whole process of civil readjustment.

This final civil readjustment interview is organized with the following objectives: (a) to provide each person separated with an accurate summary of civilian and service education, training and experience, including a translation of military specialties into civilian skills; (b) to inform each person separated in readily understandable terms as to his rights as a veteran; (c) to provide each person separated with practical assistance in utilizing the facilities of civilian agencies to assist him in developing plans for education, training or employment, after separation from the service. It is not the purpose of Coast Guard personnel functioning in the civil readjustment process, to tell the person separated what to do, but to provide him with specific information and such special counseling service, provided by government and civilian agencies, that he may intelligently make his own decisions.

During the civil readjustment processing, an opportunity is provided for the dischargee to consult with various government and civilian representatives from the following organizations: (1) American Red Cross - for assistance in preparation of applications for benefits and for consultation and advice on personal

and family problems. (2) Selective Service System - for complete information in reference to reemployment rights or securing a new job. (3) U. S. Civil Service Commission - for information on reemployment rights of Federal civilian employees, legal privileges and opportunities for employment in Federal Civil Service; and rights of veterans, their wives and widows as potential Federal employees. (4) Veterans Administration - for information and assistance on laws concerning benefits and claims and for advice and checking on all claims under laws administered by the Veterans Administration. (5) U. S. Employment Service - for information on job opportunities and requirements, the labor market and employment problems.

The material presented herein is presented as an over-all statement of the Demobilization Program of the Coast Guard, and is intended solely for guidance.

The pamphlet, or any section herein, is not to be cited as authority, and is not to be used as a basis for administration action; however, the references cited on the following page may be consulted and used as authority.

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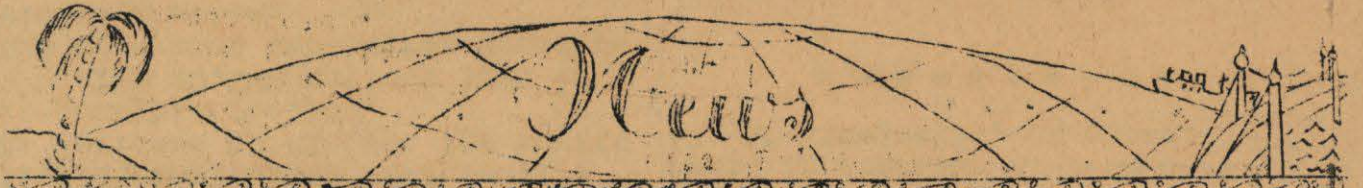
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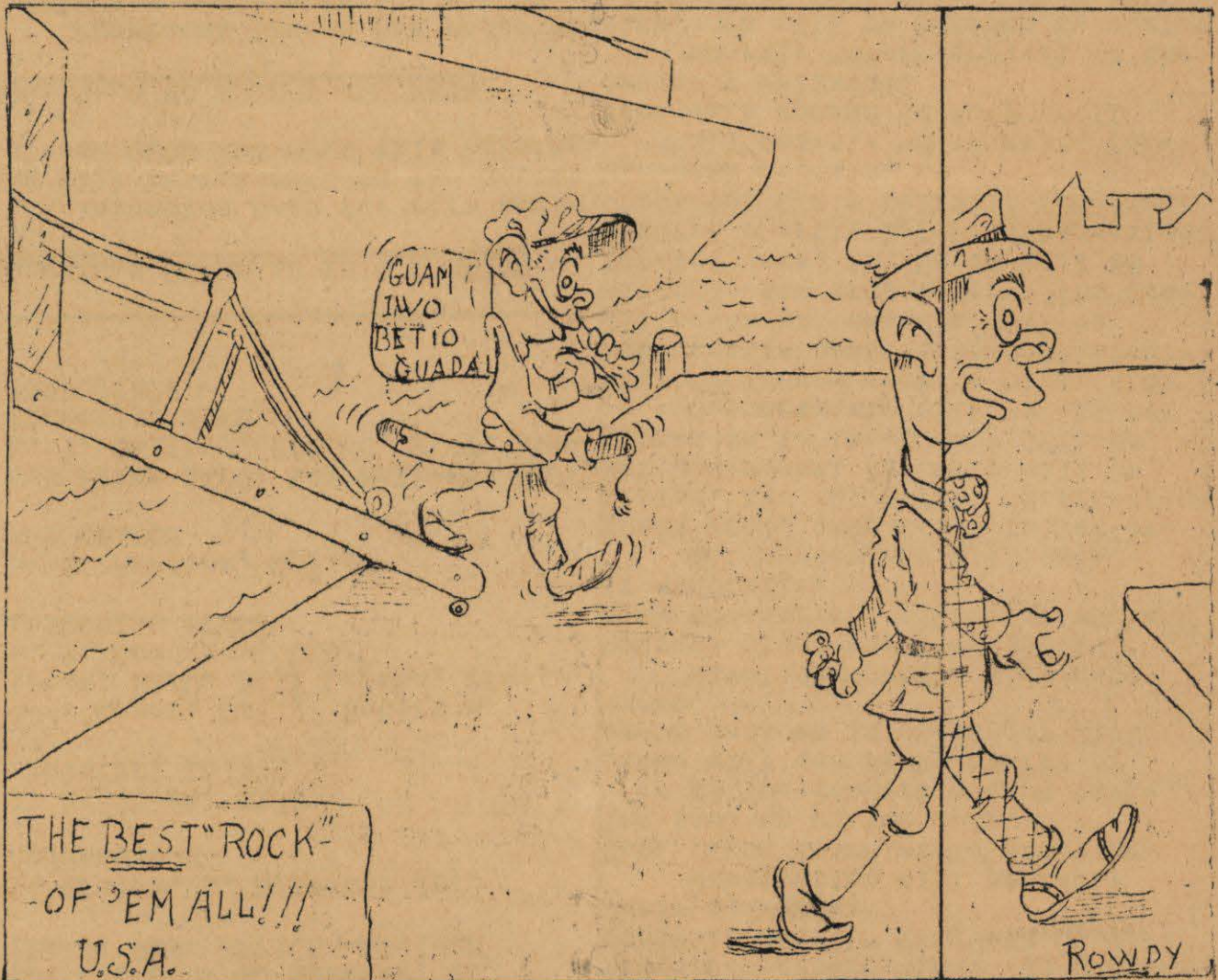


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VALUABLES RETURNED THIS MORNING

Valuables held for safe keep-
ing will be returned to the owners
between 0800 and 0900 this morning.

HOSPITALS TO ACCEPT ALL VETS

President Truman has rejected
a Veterans Administration sugges-
tion that hospital admission be
restricted to service-disabled
cases, it was revealed in Washing-
ton recently.

The Veterans Administration
therefore will continue to accept
all veterans for treatment of all
ailments, within the limits of bed
capacity.

One high V. A. official, who
plugged for the restriction, said
the result may be a guarantee of
life hospitalization, free, for
20,000,000 veterans.

Major General Paul R. Hawley,
V. A. medical director, said the
policy will be followed until such
time as the Veterans Administra-
tion is instructed differently.
He declined to discuss its merits
or possible results.

The 90,000 patient load is
now more than two-thirds non-ser-
vice-connected.

DEBARKATION PLANS MADE

The following will be the de-
barkation plan to be carried out
upon arrival at San Francisco.
Changes or specific instructions
may be issued later.

Three gangways will be pro-
vided for debarkation. In general
men will use the gangways nearest
their quarters.

Debarkation will probably
take place immediately after be-
ing tied up at the dock.

All passengers except civili-
ans will debark by drafts or
organizations in passenger list
order.

Naval personnel will wear
undress blues where available.
Army and Marines will wear woollens
if available.

All passengers will pack
their gear, except for toilet ar-
ticles, the day before debarkation.
All government property will be
turned in to the Supply Officer.

Compartments will be cleaned
thoroughly and must be clean when
debarkation process is completed.
All heads and showers will be
cleaned, and except for a few des-
ignated ones, the heads will be
secured shortly before debarkation.
Check the Daily Bulletin for final
cleaning details.

All details and working par-
ties will remain on duty until
properly relieved.

Shortly before arrival at the
pier, men will be ordered to muster
in their compartments. They will
be formed in passenger list order.

Although no official informa-
tion is available, it is assumed
that following debarkation, en-
listed men will be sent to Camp
Shoemaker and officers to Treasure
Island.

For further details on de-
barkation, consult the Daily Bul-
letin which is posted on all bul-
letin boards throughout the ship.

BLUEJACKET ENLISTS IN ARMY

Army recruiting officer Capt.
D. J. Britton thinks he put one
over on Navy recruiters when he
signed up a bluejacket. The re-
cruit is Jonathan R. Bluejacket,
17, of Bluejacket, Oklahoma.

SENATE SUPPORTS LOAN

Senator McFarland, Democrat from Arizona, claimed strong Senate support Saturday for his amendment to make the proposed 3750 million dollar British Loan conditional on permanent United States rights to the Western Hemisphere bases now held under 99-year lease.

His amendment, which is lying on the desk awaiting Senate action, also would eliminate provisions restricting use of such bases to military and naval purposes and provide for peacetime commercial use by the United States of other United States built bases in the British Empire and areas controlled by Great Britain.

GERMANS POISONED BY BREAD

Nineteen hundred German prisoners of war were poisoned by arsenic in their bread early this week in an American camp and all are seriously ill, United States Headquarters announced Saturday. The mass poisoning struck down the prisoners in Stalag 13 near Nuremberg but no details were reported at the time of the announcement.

Col. S. T. Williams of Denton, Texas, a regimental commander, said the poison was found on the crust. He said the arsenic might have been sprinkled on shelves against cockroaches and thus have gotten on the bread.

The bread for the captured soldiers was obtained from a local bakery by contract "in accordance with normal procedures." Police stood guard at the bakery to prevent German civilians from buying bread there.

AUTO UNION ISSUES STATEMENT

The executive board of the CIO Auto Workers Union has approved a 16-6 statement of policy opposed by President Walter Reuther. The statement says that profits "must not be deciding factor in determining wage demands."

Reuther has contended wages should be closely tied in with profits. The statement was issued without Reuther's knowledge.

POLAND READY TO BACK PLAN AGAINST SPAIN

Poland was reported Saturday ready to back Australia's compromise proposal on the controversial Spanish question, apparently clearing the way for the United Nations Security Council to order a four-week investigation of the Franco regime.

Ambassador Oscar Lange, who originally presented the demand for a world wide rupture of diplomatic relations with Franco Spain, was said to have indicated to the Australian's that he would support the call for a full inquiry by the committee of five members of the council.

Informed quarters expressed the view that Russia, France and Mexico, supporters of Lange's resolution, would fall in line. The United States and Great Britain had maintained that they were interested in having all the facts aired. It was considered they might approve the Australian plan when the council reconvenes at three o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

SURPLUS PROPERTY BILL PASSED

All that is needed now to give veterans first-choice of surplus goods is the signature of President Truman. The Senate has passed House Legislation setting aside certain types of surplus property for exclusive sale to ex-GIs.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN TO MAKE MOVIE

Charlie Chaplin donned screen makeup Saturday for the first time in six years for initial camera tests for "Comedy of Murders," a bluebeard story in a humorous vein. Charlie plays a dapper French wife-murderer. Production is scheduled to start in June.

CASE AGAINST WSA RULED OUT

Federal Judge Martin Welsh in Sacramento, Calif., ruled Saturday against Charles Cadle of Sonoma County in his action against the war shipping administration asking twenty five thousand dollars damages on the ground the food served him while in the Merchant Marine Service in the Indian Ocean had caused stomach ulcers.

GI BILL FACTS AND FIGURES

The document which we know as the "GI Bill or Rights" is officially, Public Law 346, 78th Congress, Chapter 268, 2nd Session. It was signed by President Roosevelt and made into a law on 22 June, 1944, under the title "Servicemen's Readjustment Act of 1944." Like all laws, it is subject to amendment.

To be eligible for any benefits at all under the Bill, you must have served in the armed forces for a period of at least ninety days, and some part (or all) of this service must have come between 15 September, 1940 and the official end of the emergency.

You must make application for employment benefits within two years after the official end of the emergency or two years after your discharge, whichever is later; for educational benefits, within ten years.

Benefits you receive under this Bill will not be deducted from any future bonus which Congress may vote to veterans in general.

SALIENT FACTS OF EDUCATIONAL BENEFITS

(1) Every veteran is entitled to educational benefits under the GI Bill of Rights.

(2) Everyone is now entitled to the maximum educational benefits. Previously maximum benefits were available only to those veterans who were under 25 years of age when they entered service, or who could show that their induction impeded, delayed, or interfered with their education.

(3) These maximum benefits are as follows: one year of schooling, plus a number of months equal to the number of months you spent in the service.

(4) The school of your choice need not be in your home state--any institution on the approved list of the state where it is located is open to all veterans, regardless of where they live.

WHERE TO OBTAIN ADVICE

Advice on educational problems can be obtained from a qualified GI counsellor at the separation center where you are discharged, from the VA Headquarters in Washington, from a regional VA office, or from the institution which you wish to attend.

G.I. LOAN BENEFITS

(1) The government does not lend you any money.

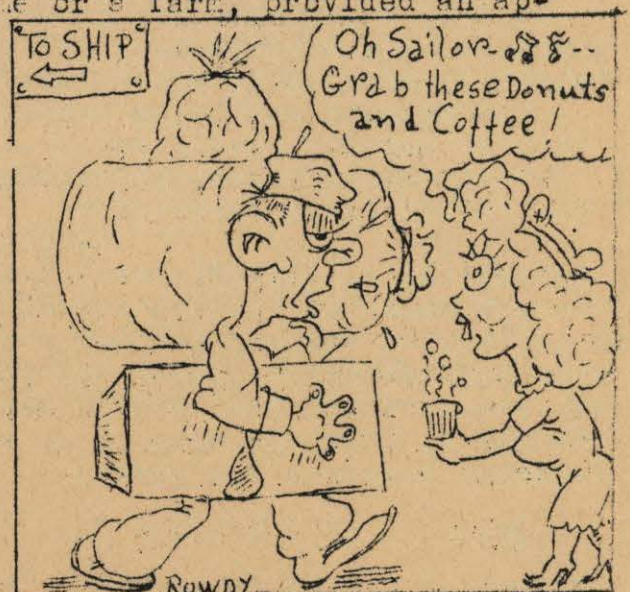
(2) The government will guarantee up to a maximum of \$4,000 on any loan you can obtain for a home or a farm, provided an appraiser for the VA is convinced you aren't being cheated.

(3) On loans to purchase or start a business however, the government will guarantee only a maximum of \$2,000, still on a 50 per cent basis.

(4) The government will pay for the first year only--the interest on the share of the loan which it has guaranteed.

EMPLOYMENT SECTION OF GI BILL

The two agencies which are involved in the employment section of the GI Bill are the VA and the United States Employment Service.



HERE AND THERE
CHICAGO (ANS)

Thomas V. Adams asked the Circuit court to change his name to Athanasios V. Stamatopoulos. That was the name he changed from eight years ago, but now he wants it back because he and his brother are partners in a coffee shop. They want to call it Stamatopoulos Brothers---not Stamatopoulos and Adams.

H. E. Rauchfuss and Henry Schmidt, war vets, have come up with a business enterprise that's out of this world. They applied to the Department of the Interior for grazing rights on five section of the Planet Mars, asserting, "in view of the recent and coming scientific developments, it is reasonable to believe that in the near future the people of this earth will be pioneering on surrounding planets." (N.B. That's the Department of Exterior, boys.)

Francis J. Kotzman, former Army Sergeant, is trying to find a red-haired nurse he has never seen. He was blind from an explosion when she attended him in an Army hospital in England, but his sight is now restored. He remembers she said her hair was red, she was a first lieutenant and lived on a chicken farm in Minnesota. Kotzman is advertising in Minneapolis paper in his search for the nurse.

Colonel Jack C. Carlisle of Alameda, Calif., recently discharged from the Army, has re-enlisted as a Master Sergeant. Carlisle, 5 wants to retire on a pension. He can do this in 3 months as a MSGT.

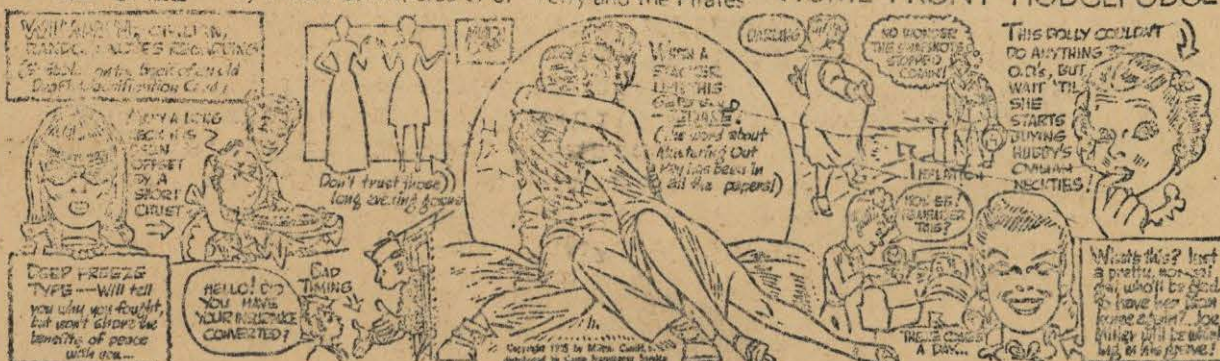
A sasho contract was presented between the smaller colleges and the old traditional and State universities where hundreds of veterans and civilians are being turned away daily. Championing the cause of the smaller institutions, Dr. Harry S. De Vore, president of Central College in Missouri, said that at a normal peacetime capacity of 600, his college now had about 350 students. His college, therefore, could take an additional 150 single veterans for the new term opening in June. "I have a dormitory on my campus that is half-empty," Dr. De Vore commented.

How long the vacancies would exist remained problematical, however. Educators pointed out that nearly 500,000 additional veterans expected to enter American colleges and universities in the September term.

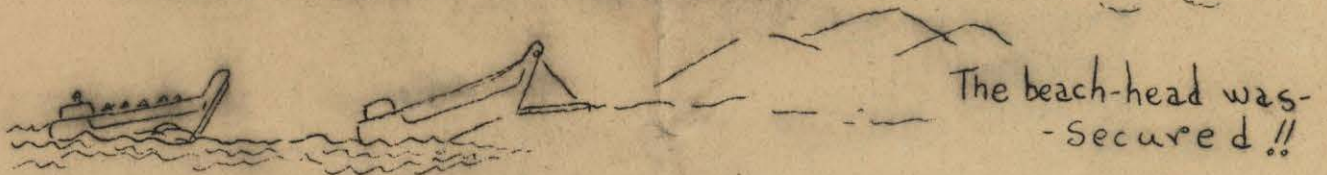
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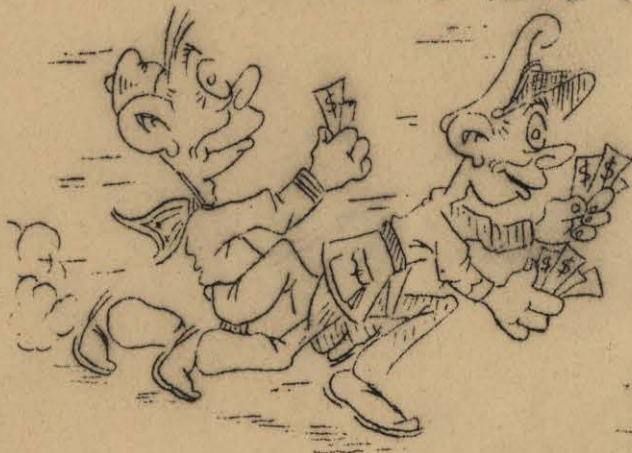
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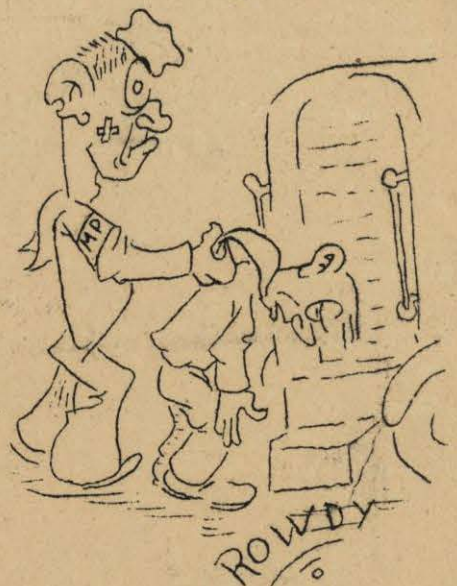
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THE Enemy Captured a few
of our men ---

AND Casualties were
Light!

(SMALL ARMS-
Section.)





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WORLD WIDE NEWS COVERAGE

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CIVIL WAR IN CHINA

MORE THAN 6,000 ARMY, NAVY, AND MARINE PERSONEL WILL LEAVE SAIPAN THIS WEEK

According to information released by the local Port Directors office, more than 6,000 of the 16,352 Army and 3,725 Navy personnel awaiting transportation as of 0700 yesterday, 29 October, will be enroute home sometime this week.

The AK, USS DeGrasse was loaded with 1,140 soldiers, 25 percent over her normal passenger capacity of 913 men. The DeGrasse was scheduled to depart for the States last night.

Now approaching Saipan are five units of the Magic Carpet, expected to arrive about 1 November are: USS Lander, APA-173, capacity 1,939 and assigned to the Army, USS Sylvania, AKA-44, Army; USS Clymer, 1,210, Army; and the USS Griggs, APA-110, 1,942, Marines.

The last named ship is detailed to transport back to the United States the 2nd Amphibious En. and the 1st Armored Amphibious Bn., both from Saipan; and the 17th Antiaircraft Bn., now on Tinian.

In addition, the USS Lauderdale, APA-179, is scheduled to arrive late this week, to remove an as yet undetermined number of Army personnel.

GM Prexy Proposes

CIO Join In Lobby

For 45 Hour Week

DETROIT, (ANS)--The General Motors Corp. proposed to the automobile workers Union that it join with the corporation in petitioning Congress to change the wage and hour act to make standard work week 45 hours instead of 40 during the postwar reconstruction period.

"With this change in the work week," C. E. Wilson, General Motors president said, "we propose that all wage rates be increased approximately six percent so that men working 45 hours at the new straight time rates will make as much money as they do now for 45 hours."

CIO THREATENS MOUNTING STRIKES UNLESS WAGES ARE INCREASED

WASHINGTON, (ANS)--The CIO warned in its publication *Monthly Outlook* that strikes will mount until wage rates are increased and "fundamental changes are made to remedy injustice and overcome insecurity and suffering."

The warning was published as President Truman prepared to address the nation Tuesday night on labor's demand for a 30 percent rise in basic wage rates and industry's counter-contention that such raises can not be granted without consequent price boosts.

The CIO asserted that among the underlying causes of current industrial unrest are:

- (1) The government's failure to keep its pledge to prevent wartime profiteering and to keep wages and prices in balance;
- (2) Cost of living rose 33 percent;
- (3) Companies failed to observe seniority provisions;
- (4) Fear of another depression unless wages are raised high enough to offset the decline in "take home" pay and government purchases; and
- (5) Strikes by employers who won't produce until they get higher prices or are trying to see that surpluses are destroyed or frozen.

Foundries Cry Need Of 250,000 Men

CHICAGO, (ANS)--American foundries urgently need 250,000 workers, L.E. Roark, Vice President of the National Founders Association, announced.

Roark said reconversion will be hampered unless the places can be filled speedily. Of 5,000 foundries producing various types of metals, 2,200--80 percent of American foundry capacity--are short of manpower.

Full Scale Fighting Reported Between Communists And Central Government

CHUNGKING, (ANS)--Full scale fighting was reported to have broken out between Chinese Communists and Central Government forces in 11 of China's 26 provinces.

Government sources claimed that 100,000 Communists were attacking Peiping, Suiyan Railroad, and "tens of thousands more poured into Shansi Province to wreck communications and storm cities held by the Central Government."

A Communist spokesman countered with the charge that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's forces were using Japanese troops and their own armed units to foment civil war.

Reports said that Chiang Kai-shek had offered to let the Communists stay in the northern provinces, except for areas near railroads, provided they would not interfere with transportation on those railways. The Communists, it was reported, would agree if the railroads would be used to transport only civilians and freight--no troops. The Central Government would not agree to these terms, and the fighting is growing heavier.

The government source, General Yen Hsi Shan, said that more than 40,000,000 Chinese were involved in the hostilities which followed failure of the opposing factions to agree on the administration of the northern areas.

A Communist military spokesman said that fighting was raging in 11 of the 26 provinces of China with principal clashes occurring in the Hoeph-Shansi-Honan border area of north China.

Open Warfare In Indonesia

SURABAYA, JAVA, (ANS)--Lutch sources reported the first outbreak of "open warfare" between Indonesian Nationalists and British troops on Java.

The report stated that Indonesian forces fired on British Indian troops after rejecting orders to surrender their arms.

Asks Truman To Call World Conference On Atomic Energy

HARTFORD, CONN., (ANS)---Representative Clare Boothe Luce, Republican of Connecticut, today urged President Truman to set up international machinery for atomic energy control.

She made the recommendation in denouncing an Army sponsored bill for atomic energy control now before the House Military Affairs Committee.

Army Has Mechanical 'Seeing Eye'

WASHINGTON, (ANS)--The Army Signal Corps is developing a radar like seeing eye for the blind, the War Department announced.

The device was developed at the request of Surgeon General. The "sensory aid" employs a light beam instead of radio waves. It is projected from the front of a nine-pound case carried like a lunch box. The light beam produces a bright spot on any object on which it falls. The spot is reflected back and detected by a photoelectric cell in the base. The effective range is from two to 20 feet. The cell creates an electric current which produces code signals on a single earphone connected with the case by a wire. Different signals indicate different distances.

The user can also tell direction of an obstacle.

BULLETINS

VIA SAN FRANCISCO RADIO

MANILA--Japanese General Yamashita, who conducted the last stages of the fight in the Philippines and known as the "Tiger of Malaya", is on trial for his life. A military commission composed of five American generals are trying the Tiger for atrocities committed by his troops in the Philippines.

TOKYO--In an unprecedented report, a Tokyo newspaper Monday gave a complete account of Emperor Hirohito's income. The report said that his annual income was over \$1,000,000--one-fifth of which came from non-taxable public properties and the rest from investments. The annual budget of the Imperial household is said to be approximately \$1,166,000.

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ARMY-NAVY TEAM UP TO BREAK RECORD IN LOADING RATIONS FOR TYPHOON AREA

Members of the 372nd Port Battalion supplemented by 200 men from the staging area of the Naval Receiving Station were commended recently for their work in loading emergency rations for typhoon-stricken Okinawa.

On receiving word that rations were needed desperately on Okinawa, the men went to work to load the "James Oliver" with rations for their hungry shipmates. In so doing they broke the record for loading a vessel in the Marianas and perhaps in the Pacific.

The four companies of the battalion, under the Command of Major Jules Carville, and the four shifts of 50 Navy men put 3,800 weight tons of rations into the "Oliver's" hold. In a six hour period the 590th Port Company loaded 789.5 weight tons which won them a letter of commendation from Colonel Guy L. Thompson, Commanding Officer of the 55th Medium Port.

Captain J.G. Ware, Commanding Officer of the Naval Base, praised the "commendable work of the men". They did a fine job considering that they were all high point men awaiting transportation home.

Lt. George Potashnick, Officer in Charge of the record breaking 590th Port Company, said "the coordination between the men of the two services was ideal. It was a joy to all of the people concerned to see the way both services pitched in together to meet the emergency."

Typical of the men of the 590th was Staff Sgt. John W. Thrower, Platoon Sergeant, who volunteered to forego transportation home for a day to help his outfit try for the record.

Major Carville stated, "In commanding 30 companies since I have been over here, I've never seen a group of men work

Charge Army Got More Top Civilians Than Did The Navy

WASHINGTON, (ANS)--The Army, because it granted higher commissions, got more than its share of top men from among civilian leaders than did the Navy, so says the Ferdinand Eberstadt Report released today by the Navy Department.

It said: "In the Navy, initial rank has been dependent largely on age and the highest rank generally obtained on commissioning is that of Lieutenant Commander. Initial rank in the Army has no limitations, and civilians have received initial rank as high as that of Lieut. General. As a result of this divergence of policy there has been a considerable amount of shopping between the services by prospective officers."

"Higher initial rank in the Army has resulted in procurement by the Army of a disproportionate share of top quality professional and administrative personnel."

The report also said the Navy treated its reserve officers--as compared with regulars--less properly than did the Army. "I'm sure that had cargo been available the men would have passed the 1,000-weight ton mark during the six-hour period in which they broke the record."

The entire operation was under the direction of Rear Admiral F.E.M. Whiting, Island Commander.

World NEWS BRIEFS

LONDON--Britain's standard RAF "Vampire"--a jet-propelled fighter--has a normal top speed of 540 miles an hour. This is the highest yet claimed for any operational fighting plane.

PARIS--The French government has opened the ranks of the French foreign Legion to former members of the German Wehrmacht. The Legion will not admit any former member of the Nazi Party. Germans who want to enlist will be thoroughly screened.

LONDON--Forces of Marshal Tito, Premier of the Yugoslav government, are hunting General Draja Mikhailovich in the mountain fastness of Eastern Bosnia, according to Yugoslav quarters. When and if Mikhailovich is found, the former head of the Yugoslav High Command will be tried as a traitor.

NEW YORK--Lieutenant Commander Yoshio Shiga of the Japanese Naval Air Force said Monday that only seven of the pilots who attacked Pearl Harbor still are alive, a CBS Manila broadcast reported.

VATICAN CITY--Pope Pius exhorted Argentine Catholics to work for the cause of international peace and understanding among the people. The message was given on the radio on the occasion of the first centenary of the Apostleship of Prayer.

WASHINGTON--The Agriculture Department has predicted that civilians will be able to get all the meat they want next year. Civilian meat supplies in 1946 will reach 155 pounds per person.

TOKYO--This front page box appeared in the Nippon Times: "Traffic safety week--drive carefully, the war is over."

KENO--The renowned Harold's Club, one of the largest gambling houses in Nevada, has set up a four-year scholarship at the University of Nevada for a resident of the State Orphan's Home.

Chinese Apologizes For Firing On U.S. Ship

ABOARD ADMIRAL BARKEY'S FLAGSHIP OFF MANCHUKIA, (ANS)--Lt. General Lau hai, commander of the Chinese Communist Fourth Garrison at Hulutao, personally apologized to Vice Admiral Daniel E. Barbey for the shooting incident Saturday in which Communist troops opened fire on the Admiral's barge flying the United States flag.

None were injured.

ADMIRAL NIMITZ' MESSAGE

Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz sends this personal message to all Naval personnel in the Pacific and Pacific Ocean areas:

"I have just returned from a visit to the United States. In Washington, New York and other cities I was acclaimed for the service which the Navy rendered to the nation in the victory just won. Your loyalty, hard work and accomplishments earned that acclaim and I accepted it in your name."

"Uppermost in the minds of everyone with whom I talked on the mainland is the question of when you will be returned to your home and your loved ones. I am aware that this is foremost in your thoughts too."

"The Navy's job in the Pacific did not end with the surrender of Japan. The Navy still faces a tremendous task involving transportation and supply in connection with the occupation of the Empire, its possessions, the return to the United States of hospital patients, repatriated prisoners of war, and high point personnel of all forces."

"The Navy must operate the ships, aircraft and bases required for the discharge of these obligations."

"The Navy's demobilization point scores are determined in accordance with these needs. They have just been lowered making many thousands of you eligible for demobilization. Further reductions are to be made so that every man and woman will be released as rapidly as the discharge of our obligations in the Pacific permits."

"I am aware that thousands of you who have served your country so well are awaiting transportation to take you home. I am aware also that others of you who volunteered and served with great credit during the war are now looking forward to the time when you can obtain your release from the service and return to your homes and your loved ones."

"At the present time the dual task of the Navy is first to discharge our obligations to our country then get you home. My aim is to insure that we will fulfill both of these current obligations when the efficiency and fine spirit which you have so clearly demonstrated in winning the victory."

'Victory Loan' Bond Drive Launched

WASHINGTON, (ANS)--The last bond drive of World War II--the Victory Loan--was launched Monday.

It was dedicated to help "keep the faith with those who fought for a better world." The campaign to sell \$11,000,000,000 in bonds before Dec. 8th was opened by Treasury Secretary Fred M. Vinson in a nationwide broadcast.

Weekly EDUCATIONAL BULLETIN

Saipan University has had many requests for classes in voice and music appreciation. Instructors and texts are now available for the two classes. Register at the Educational Office for these courses.

A new class in English literature is beginning next week. This course gives you credit

for either third or fourth year high school English.

Saipan University has 122 classes in session weekly. Large numbers of men are receiving certificates daily toward their high school and college diplomas and making preparations for their post-war careers. Can't we assist you also?

SPORTS SCRIP

CLEVELAND'S undefeated Rams followed suit in the football upset world Sunday as they took it on the chin from the Philadelphia Eagles, 28-14. The Green Bay Packers were just waiting for that golden opportunity and tied the Rams for first place in the pro football circle by downing the Chicago Cardinals 33-14.

IN NEW YORK 55,000 paying customers wormed their way through the turnstiles to watch the Washington Redskins take a 24-14 decision over the Giants. The Chicago Bears continued on their losing ways by taking a drubbing from the Detroit Lions 16-10, and in the finale the Boston Yanks stumped the Pittsburgh Steelers 10-6.

LINO CROSLY is said to be giving on his string of horses for a crack at baseball. He is reported to be interested in a major league club—and, according to advance billing, it's the Chicago white Sox.

LEONARD COCHENS, football writer and former St. Louis University coach, advocates that the rules should be changed so that teams will resume play in the second half where they left off at the halftime, with the ball in the same place and in possession of the same team. He contends the attacking team often is deprived of hard-earned ground because of present rules.

SPARKING of the Giants, Burgess Whitehead, veteran second baseman for the New York club, has been discharged from the army. He has been stationed with the second Air Force at Colorado Springs, Colo., and plans to rejoin the Giants in the spring.

SIX members of the southwest junior college's football squad are from Central America. They are attending the Mississippi school under an exchange program which has sent six southwest students to Central America. Although the visitors know little football, coaches say they're "fast as greased lightning."

TWO KO'S AND TWO TKO'S HEADLINE SEMI-FINALS IN BOXING TOURNNEY

Letter than 10,000 spectators watched the island boxing tournament semi-finals at the Palace Arena Sunday night which featured four knock outs, two of them TKOs. The number one bout of the evening was the match between Eddie Sims and Charley Neaves with the latter winning on points. The first round definitely belonged to Navy entry as Charley outpointed his opponent without too much trouble.

Sims came back stronger in the second but according to the judges, Charley again scored in that frame. Both men respected the other's punch, and both pack a terrific wallop.

The third round belonged to Sims as he outpunched Charley with a fast left to Neaves' jaw. Charley covered up well afterwards and tied Sims up. At the bell the 220-pound Naval entry was in there matching everything Sims could throw.

The curtain-raiser was a short affair with Charley Owes caressing the canvas in one minute and 47 seconds of the first round as he went down under a barrage of dynamite from the gloves of George Stoddard.

Leather flew thick and heavy in the first round of the Winfield-Davis go. It was William Winfield's round and the only one he took.

Calvin Davis was equally as rough with Winfield in the final encounter as he tossed a multitude of punches in his opponent's direction. This sort of thing didn't last however as Willie rocked Davis with a few of his own haymakers and at the final gong it looked as if either boy might take a nap. Davis won the bout, but not with too much to spare.

Neither Charles German nor Harold Jynes had much defense and both threw a lot of blows in the first round, none of which were dodged or blocked by his opponent. Jynes, took the first round without too much effort but in one minute and 54 seconds of the second round was off in another world and it was Charley German's hand that was raised, scored as a TKO.

JOE Lee proved one thing in his bout against Al Johnson—that the Ballet has no place in the boxing ring. Johnson took the fight easy by grabbing all three rounds. Lee fought most of his fight in a shell,

coming out only long enough to go into his act.

Jackie Patterson, was by default, from Charley Brown.

William Reed, who won the sixth fight of the evening, was the aggressor all of the way. The first round was a toss up with Reed getting the nod by a hair. The second stanza was definitely Reed's as Daniels hung on from the half-way point. The bell to end the second saved him from a knockout—took Reed only 58 seconds in the final round to down Daniels. Referee Bob Morley counted him out.

Larry Jones, Brooklyn, proved that he was no bum by winning from Joe Smith via TKO route in one minute, and 30 seconds of the first round.

The semi windup gave Saipan fans their first look at Lowell Strong, who hails from St. Louis according to six inch letters on the back of his white robe. The lanky heavyweight, who will fight Charley Neaves in the finals Wednesday, came very close to losing the first round on points. The long-armed Missourian gave Batman a hard time of it in the second and third rounds and took a unanimous decision.

FOOTBALL SCORES

U.C.L.A. 12, Oregon 0
Wash. State 21, Idaho 0
Wash. 13, S. California 7
Missouri 19, Nebraska 0
California 19, Nev. 0
Tex. A&M 19, Baylor 13
Rice 7, Texas 6
Okla. A&M 25 Tex. Christian 12
Kansas 13, Wichita 0
Okla. 41, Kansas State 13
Maryland 13, W. Virginia 13
Texas Tech 12, W. Texas St. 6
Connecticut 33, Lehigh 6
Florida 45, S.W. Louisiana 0
Louisiana St. 39, Vanderbilt 6

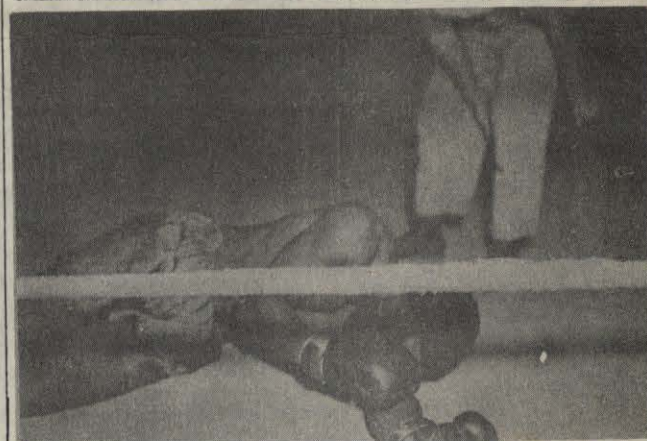
Hockey Season Has Busy Opener

NEW YORK, (ANS)--The Montreal Canadians, defending National Hockey League champions, beat the Chicago Blackhawks 8-4 in the season's opener. Half of the Canadians goals were produced by the front line of Maurice Richard, Hector Elake, and Elmer Lach. Elake scored twice in the first period.

The Boston Bruins battled Toronto's Maple Leafs to a 1-1 tie at Toronto.

The Hershey Bears handed the Pittsburgh Hornets their first American Hockey League loss, 2-1. The Cleveland Barons, American league champions, beat the Providence Reds 4-3 in Cleveland, and Indianapolis beat St. Louis 5-1.

NEW YORK--Euzfuz won the \$10,000 added Arsdale handicap at Jamaica by a head over Apache.



HIT THE DECK. Charley Owes is being counted out by referee Tommy Forte after he ran into the good right of George Stoddard in one minute and 47 seconds of the first round of the first bout at the semi-finals in the Saipan boxing tournament at the Palace arena Sunday night. (A Saipan Beacon Photo)



NAVY DAY ADDRESS OF PRESIDENT IS HAILED IN ALL FOREIGN CAPITALS

WASHINGTON, (ANS)--European commentators generally hailed President Truman's Navy Day summary of the United States' foreign policy as heralding full American cooperation in the preservation of future peace.

Moscow observers predicted his appeal for continued Allied cooperation would be welcomed in the Soviet capital as improving the atmosphere which developed after breakdown of the London Foreign Ministers conference.

SHIP COOLS VISITORS WITH FIRE HOSE

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (ANS)--Explaining "I would rather wet a few people than have someone killed or drowned" C. William E. Jackson of the Navy Cruiser PROVIDENCE ordered the fire-hose turned on the crowd surging to board that vessel and seven others here for Navy Day.

The Navy skipper said it appeared to him as if the crowd which included many children in their eagerness to visit the crafts might push some of their number into the Providence River.

Scientists Win Nod On Atomic Energy Legislation

WASHINGTON, (ANS)--Science has chalked up an initial victory in the House Military Affairs Committee in its fight for maximum freedom from Government regulation in atomic energy control legislation showed that the committee sharply relaxed rigid controls originally proposed in the bill backed by the War Department and written by a committee of scientists and Government officials.

The committee approved provisions of the bill broadening the field in which scientists may experiment with atomic power without Government approval.



Charley Barnett and his orchestra can be heard at 1815 today on WXLB.

Other outstanding programs heard today include:

Fred Waring..... 0830
Hymns From Home..... 0915
Jack Kirkwood Show..... 1515
Hoagy Carmichael..... 1730
Charley Barnett..... 1815
Globe Theatre..... 1905
The Navy Reporter..... 2115
Jon Baker Orch..... 2130

NEWS ON THE HOUR, EVERY HOUR

U.S. Marines Guard Chinese Trains..U.P.

SHANGHAI, (ANS)--United States Marines are guarding some 200 miles of railroad in north China needed to supply coal to Shanghai and the Tientsin-Peiping area, U.P. reported.

The dispatch said Marines are being deployed along the lines and are riding freight cars to halt repeated attacks by armed bands which have cut lines and set fire to trains between the Tangshan-Kueih coal producing area and loading port of Chingwangtao on the Gulf of Chihli.

Yamashita Goes On Trial Today

MANILA, (ANS)--General Tomoyuki Yamashita will become the first Japanese to be tried on war crimes charge when his trial opens today.

The commander of the Japanese forces in the Philippines during the last 11 months of the war is charged with responsibility in the deaths of more than 60,000 American, Filipino and Allied nationals by privation, torture and executions.

Germans Ordered Booted Out Of Austria

WASHINGTON, (ANS)--The American Government has ordered General Mark Clark to expell from Austria all Germans who entered that country after it was taken over by the Nazis as well as all Germans directly connected with the Nazi exploitation of Austria.

The directive was prepared by a policy-making coordinating committee of War, Navy and State Departments to serve as a guide for the U.S. administration of that part of Austria occupied by American Forces.

MacArthur Demands Report On Jap Schools

TOKYO, (ANS)--General MacArthur demanded a full report from the Japanese on curtailment of Christian teaching in schools.

He ousted Japanese officials from St. Pauls Episcopal University in Tokyo and returned the missionary school to its original purpose.

At least 82 specific schools came under MacArthur's directive which demanded a full accounting of any changes or curtailment of Christian teachings.

YOUR movies for TONIGHT

ANGLIN
"THE ANFUL TRUTH"
Irene Dunne & Cary Grant

BAKER
"GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS"
Joan Davis & Jack Haley

STARLIGHT
"WEST OF THE PECOS"
Bob Mitchum & Barbara Hale

CLIPPERTOWN
"THE CHEATERS"
J. Schildkraut & Billie Burke

BOB HALL
"VALLEY OF DECISION"
Greer Garson & Gregory Feck

STIRLING
"STAGECOACH"
John Wayne & Claire Trevor

MARFI
"OUT OF THIS WORLD"
Eddie Bracken & Veronica Lake

MUD BOWL
"TARZAN AND THE AMAZONS"
Johnny Weismueller & B. Joyce

KAGMAN
"NORTH STAR"
Walter Huston & Ann Baxter

NONPARIELL
"SALOME, WHERE SHE DANCED"
Yvonne De Carlo



STAGE SCHEDULE

"YOURS SINCERELY"
Magicienne..... 1900

"5 PIPS AND A DRIP"
Tropicana..... 1900

"CHASING TROUBLE"
Mud Bowl..... 1900

Pan-Air Starts Land Planes On Atlantic

NEW YORK, (ANS)--Pan-American World Airways inaugurated its twice a week New York to London service by land planes when a four-engined DC-4 plane took off from LaGuardia Field.

Previously the company had used only flying boats in six and one half years of trans-Atlantic service.



WEST OF THE PECOS is just another western. For those who like to know what comes next, and in which reel the good guys finally turn about and chase the bad guys, it's ideal. For the picture runs strictly according to formula. There is a shade of possibility that this cowboy epic is a trifle less jaded and better acted than some. But it's the same old stuff. If you have a deck of cards, play a fast game of solitaire instead--unless you like westerns.





ISLAND PAPER SALVAGE—Convincing evidence of the Island's participation in the nationwide drive to salvage waste paper is shown in the above pictures. Huge quantities of used paper and cardboard are needed by the nation's war industries to make containers for ammunition, weapons, blood plasma, field



rations and scores of other items required for our fighting forces. For several weeks the Island has been making a valuable contribution to the salvage program. At the left are shown Bernard J. Stalin, Louis B. Rubio, Walter T. Spickard and John S. Yanacek at the Island "Paper Shack" sorting and baling



Photos by Peterson

salvaged paper products. In the center they are stacking the bales of cardboard to await shipment. The photo at the right shows them loading the bales into a truck to be started on their way to the nation's war industries and eventually to the world battle fronts.

Participation In Blood Donor Drive Started on Island

In recognition of the increased demand for blood plasma by reason of the invasion of Europe, the Island has launched a comprehensive program to provide blood donors each day from the personnel aboard, it was announced this week.

Under the direction of Ensign Jack Kramer of the Regimental Office, a group of from 10 to 15 Islanders will be taken each day to the Red Cross blood donor center in Oakland to make their contributions. The program is a part of a nationwide movement to make certain that an ample supply of precious life-saving plasma is available for our fighting men who sustain wounds at the hands of the enemy.

SIGNAL SCHOOL RESPONDS

The first Island group to respond was the Signal School, all members and instructors volunteering to start off the program by going in a body to give their blood. They were taken to the Red Cross headquarters last Saturday.

"Our present goal is to have 500 men from Government Island donate a pint of blood each during the month of June," Mr. Kramer announced. "Although all of us cannot be at the battle front, we can send our blood to save the lives of those who have fallen on the beachheads of Europe and the South Pacific."

Those who volunteer to make blood donations will be taken in Coast Guard vehicles to the Red Cross center. Donors who go on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursdays will leave here at 1400 and after giving the blood will have liberty until 1200 the following day. Those who go on Fridays or Saturdays will leave at 0900 and will then have liberty until the following morning at 0745, or longer should they be entitled to a 48.

MUST GET PERMISSION

Men desiring to volunteer should first obtain permission from their commanding officer and then report to Mr. Kramer at the Regimental Office for further arrangements.

USO Picnic and Barbecue Tomorrow At La Honda Park

Outdoor sporting events, dancing and a barbecue, together with scores of Junior Hostesses, are promised as feature attractions for men of the armed forces in this area at a picnic tomorrow at La Honda Park.

Sponsored by the USO Apostleship of the Sea, approximately 750 service men and Junior Hostesses are expected to make the annual outing, leaving the club headquarters at Fremont and Harrison streets in an Army truck convoy at 1045. After a ride along the colorful Peninsula Skyline Drive, the picnickers will arrive at the La Honda Redwood Grove and amuse themselves with softball games, races, horseshoe pitching and relaxation.

A barbecue chow late in the afternoon will be followed by dancing and later the return trip by truck convoy. All hands are invited.

The Coast Guard has fought in every war since the United States was founded, with the exception of the war against Tripoli.

Another Comedy and Glamor Show By USO Due Here Wednesday

The next USO vaudeville show, billed as FUNNY SIDE UP, is scheduled for next Wednesday, 21 June, in the Island gymnasium at 1900.

BIG TIME REVUE

From the USO headquarters came the following description of the performance: "FUNNY SIDE UP, a typical big time revue, is loaded with talent and has been speedily paced by expert showmen. There was no skimping when this group of performers was assembled. The show is a giggle-getter with a dash of broad, roughhouse comedy and plenty of feminine charm. It has several specialties. One is a bullwhip and rope trick act and another is a girl xylophonist with beauty and talent. Three acrobats chase one another through the air with the greatest of ease. Comedy is reeled off with speed and deftness. Young girls sing and dance, the while looking pretty. A couple of oldtimers put on a cross-fire domestic comedy that has been getting laughs for a quarter of a century."

HAS VERSATILE CAST

The cast of the show includes Steve Barlow, emcee; Bud Carrell and Rosa, bull-whip and rope tricks; Cosmo and Jeanette, dancing, singing, comedy; Three Sheldons, acrobatic tumbling; Vickie and Valerie Vann, singing and dancing; Evelyn Kenyon, xylophonist, and Mel Heyman, pianist and musical conductor.

Islanders Respond To War Loan Campaign

With the opening of the Fifth War Loan campaign throughout the nation on Monday, there were indications that members of the armed forces were going to join in the spirit of the occasion and loan their dollars as well as giving their time and efforts.

Although no drive has been made, or contemplated, on the Island to induce additional sales, the local War Bond office reported cash purchases of \$3412 the first two days of the week. This would indicate that Islanders are fully aware of the importance of the new loan campaign and propose to take the initiative and participate.

In making the final report of the Island's part in the national bond sales program, the cash sales and monthly allotments for the period of the current campaign will be tallied to make an impressive demonstration of the manner in which men at this station were enthusiastically doing their part in the war financing effort.

Authorities in Washington have announced that a Fourth of July bond sales program will be conducted for naval personnel during the week of 1 to 8 July. Men in the Navy Department will be encouraged to take part to the fullest extent of their ability in order that they may accumulate substantial savings to aid them through the uncertain days of rehabilitation after the war. Particular efforts will be made to discourage service men from cashing in their bonds before maturity.

Salty Club

If you can translate this into English, you can consider yourself a member of the Salty Club: "All hands lay aft abaft the after taff rail to haul taut the after gaffer."

Island Salvage Drive Encouraging

The Island has responded to the government's urgent appeal to salvage all available paper, cardboard and tin cans.

Out near the northwest end of the Island one of the old buildings has been converted into a "Salvage Shack" and has become the scene of much activity as it functions as the station's salvage base of operations.

TEN TONS CONTRIBUTED

Two wooden balers have been constructed by the Maintenance Department for use by a crew of four to six men in preparing cardboard boxes, newspapers, magazines and other forms of waste paper products for shipment to war industries throughout the nation. A total of more than ten tons of paper have been sorted, graded and turned in to salvage authorities since the project began here several weeks ago.

Such places as the Galley, Canteen, Small Stores and Supply Depot are the most extensive contributors of these vitally needed products that are required for the manufacture of scores of items essential to the furtherance of the nation's war effort. Enormous amounts of waste paper are needed to make containers for explosive shells, ammunition, weapons, food, medical supplies and the hundreds of other types of supplies being sent to the fighting forces overseas.

EVERYONE CAN HELP

Although the current drive has been encouraging, even greater results can be achieved if each department, barracks and unit will keep constantly on the alert for material that can be contributed. All hands on the Island are urged to give every possible cooperation to this program by saving waste paper and placing it in the outdoor receptacles where it can be collected by the Maintenance Department trucks each day.



Photo by Warren

CAMOUFLAGE JOB—Hidden behind the luxurious red beaver is Kent C. Pomella, BM 2c. Although only 23 years old, he has seen nearly four years service in the Coast Guard. He arrived aboard this week after an 18-month duty assignment which included such battle areas as Bougainville, Tulagi, Admiralty Islands, Russell Islands, together with troops at New Caledonia, Fiji Islands and the Canal Zone. It took him 10 months to grow the facial foliage. He admits the South Pacific duty is a bit rugged at times, but stated he was ready to go back and take on some more of it. His tour was made aboard one of the Coast Guard manned Liberty ships. Upon arriving here, he wasted no time in going to the altar and saying "I do" with Miss Clarabelle Willis of San Jose.

Island Sends More Men For Training at Service Schools

Service schools throughout the nation continued during the fortnight to attract Islanders. Of the total of 26 shoving off for training in gunnery, radio or electricity, 15 were 2nd or 3rd class dog specialists seeking to change their rates.

SEEK GM RATES

To the gunner school at St. Augustine, Fla., went Merlin C. Wheatcroft, Sp. 3c (D), and Seamen Harry Knipe, Alfred W. Lathrop, John R. Lidman and Jack G. Schawel.

For training as electrician's mates, the following went to Groton, Conn.: Paul A. Reddam, cox'n; Donald R. Anthony, Sp 2c (D); Wayne E. Brant, Sp 2c (D); Evan E. Drozda, Claude M. Jones, William M. Kane and Fred H. Mays, all Sp 3c (D); LaVerne W. Livingston, Sp 2c (D), and Seamen 1c Herman M. Nix and Todd R. Rudd.

TO RADIO SCHOOL

The Atlantic City, N.J., school for student raidomen was the destination of the following: Richard R. Barry, Elbert J. Buckallew, Loren D. Hanlin, John E. Nance, Matthew B. Petrich, Ferman F. Williams, all Sp 3c (D), and Seamen Elmer Feryak, George J. Jakubicz, Preston B. Scott and Donald L. Whitney.

Robert W. Nelson, Sp 3c (D) went to the Navy training school for pre-radio materiel, Chicago.

Band Takes Part In Numerous Bond Rallies During Past Week

Intense stimulation of the public's war consciousness, caused by the invasion of Western Europe, is indicated by the eager response to the Fifth War Loan Drive. The activities of the Island band ashore during the past week have been largely concerned with Bond Rallies in various parts of the Bay Area. Below is a calendar of engagements played during the past two weeks.

- 5 June—Dance and Show, Stage Door Canteen
- 6 June—Dance, St. Mary's, Oakland
- 8 June—Employees Bond Rally, Key System, two yards (streetcar and bus)
- 8 June—Dance, Oakland Hospitality House
- 10 June—Concert and Show, Modesto Army Hospital
- 11 June—Alameda Flag Day Program, Washington Park
- 12 June—Opening Bond Rally, Oakland Retail Employees, Oakland City Hall
- 12 June—Bond Sale Concert, T & D Theatre, Oakland
- 13 June—Bond Rally, Liebes Dept. Store, San Francisco
- 14 June—Fifth War Loan and Flag Day Program, 300th A.A.F. Specialized Depot, Air Service Command
- 14 June—Dance, Jewish Community Center, Oakland, 2000-2300
- 16 June—Bond Rally, Permanente Metals Corp., Richmond Yard No. 2

State Tennis Title Won by Ensign Kramer

Ensign Jack Kramer of the Regimental Office this week added the California state tennis title to his already impressive list of championship honors.

The match was played at the Berkeley Tennis Club before more than 800 fans who watched Mr. Kramer lead from start to finish to win over Aviation Ordnanceman Bill Canning, 6-2, 6-2, 6-4, for the singles title. After this victory he teamed with Ensign Ed Amark to win the men's doubles by defeating Harry Buttmer and Jack Jossi, 6-2, 6-2, 9-7.

CG Cutters Go In With Armada of Invasion Craft

By Carter Barber
Coast Guard Combat Correspondent

With the Coast Guard Rescue Flotilla, June 7.—Small 83-foot cutters of the Coast Guard Rescue Flotilla, operating with both American and British Forces, have rescued at least 444 soldiers and sailors from drowning and have been instrumental in keeping casualty lists far below the numbers anticipated for the invasion of Europe.

WITH FIRST INVASION WAVES
The wooden cutters accompanied initial invasion waves to within 1,660 yards of the beaches. Coast Guard Boat No. 16, commanded by Lieut. (jg) R. V. McPhail of Gastonia, N.C., achieved the highest record, picking up 126 survivors from three ships stricken within a half mile of the beach.

Lieut. McPhail's cutter, which was equally efficient while "sub-busting" in the battle of the Atlantic, aided three assault vessels hit by the sporadically firing shore batteries. Their crews had been spilled into cold water churned by the onrushing armada of barges.

VICTIMS TAKEN FROM WATER

The cutter nosed in among the struggling groups of men floundering in diesel oil and debris. Although shells were splashing about it and mines were detonating, the cutter's crew calmly went about the rescue work. With 90 casualties as its first load, the cutter sped to the Coast Transport Dickman.

The cutter returned just in time to pick up more wounded from a landing craft, tanks, which had struck a mine. McPhail maneuvered his cutter under its slowly turning side, got a line to the men and hoisted them aboard. He got away only seconds before the LCT turned turtle.

The loss of life among the survivors while aboard the rescue cutter was negligible.

Time To Renew Your Welfare Membership

Calling attention to the many services performed during the year by the Coast Guard Welfare, Vice Admiral R. R. Waesche, commandant, this week issued an appeal for renewal of membership by all hands.

In a memorandum addressed to all Coast Guard personnel, Admiral Waesche announced that the last week of June has been designated "Coast Guard Welfare Membership Week" and that during that period all who have been participating should renew their membership.

The purpose of the Coast Guard Welfare is to maintain a fund for making loans to CG men in distress by reason of illness, expenses for maternity and child care and other emergencies. The annual membership is one dollar and can be paid at the Chaplain's office at any time. Membership cards will be issued to all new members and those making renewals.

A report submitted this week by the Alameda Unit, Coast Guard Welfare, disclosed that during the year ending June, 1944, the organization had completed 22 convalescent blankets for the Marine Hospital, helped fill and deliver Christmas boxes for Islanders, wrapped and mailed gifts, and visited approximately 1400 Island men in the Marine Hospital.

Chaplain's Chats

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Chaplain P. A. Schmitt

At first we liked him. Around the barracks he was good company, and on the field he showed us considerable. Cal was his name, and I guess you'd say he had personality.

Probably he knew a thousand funny stories, because he had one for every occasion. Now and then he got off a sloppy one, but most of them you could tell to your sister.

Whenever we talked about what we did, he bragged the least. We all figured him for a modest Joe, and in a way he was.

Sunday he never came with us to church, but we never brought up the subject and neither did he. Still we never considered it our place to hold that against him and associations kept up as before. Without doubt, he could keep a bull session going better than anyone we knew.

If we went to a dance or out on a date he usually came along. Many times we'd be looking around for him at a dance and found he had disappeared, but when we kidded him about it next day, he always passed it off with a smile and we never gave it a second thought.

Then one day we got into a discussion on marriage, about twelve of us. Brother, that was a discussion. Maybe we didn't know the technical terms, but we certainly covered the subject. We also got a better line on our prize storyteller. That was the day he gave himself away.

He told us he was married and had a kid. Nobody said anything—so he went on. He said he intended to date up any girl who had a friendly eye, and the friendlier the better. I guess he figured we were wise to his amours, because he kept directing his explanations at us. He figured that what his wife didn't know wouldn't hurt her. The way he looked at it, you got away with as much as you could and the important thing was not to be caught.

It was interesting to see the reactions. When he finished, there was dead silence. Nobody said a word. Nobody laughed, the way we always did at his stories. I guess that hurt him more than anything. He was expecting applause. He was used to having his stuff swallowed whole. But the boys didn't swallow this—they just gave one another that old knowing look and shuffled off.

It was a bomb-shell in a way—to us more than to him, because we were beginning to admire him. After that he sort of avoided us and we gave him the old silent treatment. It was too bad, really, because he could have been a decent fellow, but at heart he was just a chiseler.

Coast Guard Makes First Helicopter Rescue

The first recorded helicopter rescue took place last week when Lieut. (jg) W. C. Bolton of the Coast Guard settled his helicopter down on a sandbar and picked up a marooned 16-year-old boy facing a night of exposure. Under trying conditions, the boy was picked up two miles off shore in Jamaica Bay and brought back to Floyd Bennett field. Officers of the station agreed that it was the only method of rescuing the marooned lad.

Crew of the Coast Guard cutter Spencer shaved off months-old beards when they received official confirmation of their victory over a German sub. They had sworn not to shave until such a victory was achieved.



INVASION DAY PRAYERS—On the first day of the opening of the Second Front in Europe, Islanders assembled on the drill field for divine services in which prayers for the success of Allied arms were offered. Capt. Eugene Blake opened the meetings with brief remarks and called upon Chaplain William Taylor to conduct the services. To the left, above, is shown massed Island personnel during the devotions. To the right, at the microphone, is Chaplain Taylor. Similar services were held at other military stations and camps throughout the nation.



Photo by Peterson

SUPPLY DEPOT NEWS

By R. E. Hames, SK 3c

Two of the brightest suns these eyes have seen in a long time are being worn by Eddie Costello and Tommy Hendricks, S 1c. It seems they both put in a day at the beach and forgot to come in out of the sunshine. Both victims are repenting at leisure.

Latest transfer from the Supply Depot is Bill Jonas, S 1c, who left on 9 June for duty with Coast Guard Intelligence, 4th Naval District, at Philadelphia. Bill's loss leaves the first place "Oakies" softball squad without the services of one of their best pitchers and it remains to be seen if this gang can hold on to first place for the remainder of the season. Standings of the clubs as of 13 June:

	W	L
Oakies	6	0
Bums	4	1
Salts	2	3
Pirates	1	3
Mules	1	5

A comedy of umpiring errors led to a no-decision game between the Salts and the Bums last week in the heat of a furious seventh inning. It seems that all three of the umpires who were responsible for calling a close play at home plate were looking the other way. To make matters worse, the result of the game hinged on this decision. Chaplain Schmitt, being the only non-partisan spectator present at the time, was asked to call the play but exhibited great perspicacity when he recommended that the game be played over.

Recent additions to Supply Depot personnel lists are Lt. (jg) Prescott Gustafson and CMO MM Albert Newell who are serving in liaison capacities. Charles McGuire, MoMM 2c, has been added to the Transportation detail and the following seamen have been transferred to the Depot from the Training Station:

Kenneth Garland, S 1c; Lawrence Bertsch, Joseph Babich, Bradley Lavigne, Michael Luzecky and Jack Harshaw, all S 2c.

Wakefield Gets Transport Duty With Guardsmen

The U.S.S. Wakefield, Coast Guard manned transport which was damaged badly by a fire at sea in the late summer of 1942, is back in service again with a Coast Guard Captain and crew, according to a recent news announcement made in Washington, D.C.

A one-time luxury liner, the Wakefield and her Guardsmen crew gained fame as a transport in the days just before Pearl Harbor and in the early war months. She had plied the sea lanes in all parts of the world before the fire put her out of service.

No lives were lost in the fire and her crew brought her into an East Coast port.

In 1939 the Coast Guard saved \$63,000,000 worth of vessels and cargo.

Ex Libris...

by Mario W. Casetta

"Serenade" still remains the most classical example of James Cain's exciting and dramatic style of writing. The subject is one of great controversy, but Cain handles it in a manner leaving little to be desired. Perhaps some parts are a little rugged and certainly there is much calling of spades as spades, but the interested reader shouldn't be too shocked. These things do happen.

Political and war-stories glut the market—take your own pick. In presenting the cause of democracy and the need for the entire nation to unite behind the war effort, Earl Browder has done a creditable job in writing "Teheran."

E. Arnot Robertson, author of "Four Frightened People," which you may remember as a flicker of some years back, has written a magnificent novel called "Three Came Unarmed." It is not among the latest books out, but it is of undying quality. Story evolves around three English children who have never seen their little isle—nor indeed, any of the world except a few islands in the Dutch East Indies. Their father, a drunken missionary, finally succumbs to the fever, booze, etc., and the children (a gal and two guys in their late and early twenties are sent to some distant relative in England. It's really very funny from there on; becomes a little pathetic too. They are so very used to running around without clothes on. The English can't see it that way.

The three are definitely unarmed to cope with "civilization," and much heart-aches are the result—plus some very good laughs. Read about the Druces—Herrell, Alan and Nonnie. You will like Nonnie. She is a beautiful girl and afraid of almost everyone and everything. The group feels most at home in the water, or stalking about the summer house at night clad in towels. Another annoying habit (to their aunt who has taken over the job of "civilizing" them) is their forgetfulness in locking the head door. Yes, some of it is very humorous.

Federal Auto Stamps Available at Post Office

Federal Use Tax Stamps for the coming year are now on sale at the Island postoffice, it was announced yesterday by Mildred Miller. The stamps cost \$5 and must be on all automobiles by 1 July in order to avoid difficulties with the local gendarmes.

Coast Guard losses in World War I were higher, proportionately, than any other branch of the armed service.

Advancements At Training Station Include 2 Chiefs

Two new chiefs were included in the Training Station advancements logged during the fortnight.

Those laying aside jumpers and bell bottoms were Willard G. Van Gilder, PhM 1c, advanced to CPhM, and Kenneth Smith, MM 1c, advanced to CMM.

Other advancements included the following: Charles R. Widener and Joseph A. Hendel, BM 2c to BM 1c; William W. Denney, Sp 2c (C) to Sp 1c (C); Albert J. Wulff, cox'n to BM 2c; James H. Griffin, GM 3c to GM 2c; Arthur T. Leeming, S 1c to GM 3c; Fernando M. Divina, StM 1c to Std 3c.

SEAMEN ADVANCED

From S 2c, the following were changed to S 1c: Anthony Grasso, Keith M. Johnson, Louis R. Krogue, Ernest L. Larson, Ralph A. Manfredo, Alfred R. Wechner and Harold E. Null.

Frank E. Taylor changed from CM 1c to BM 1c, was detached from the Re-Placement Pool and assigned to the Administrative staff.

At the Supply Depot the following advancements were logged: John W. Short, from CEM acting to CEM; Russell M. Hoyt and Thomas E. Hendricks, S 2c to S 1c, and Joseph G. Babich, AS to S 2c.

Coast Guardsmen In Africa Train Free French Zouaves

Add a new wartime duty to the many the Coast Guard has assumed in every battlefield of this global clash. Masters of small craft and landing tactics and techniques, the men who wear the silver shield now are acting as instructors of our allies, British and Free French, in amphibious tactics.

This bit of information comes from Alexander P. Pankoff, MM 2c, temporarily stationed at Manhattan Beach since being detached from the U.S.S. Dickman, the luxury liner turned amphibious transport.

Pankoff was aboard the Dickman for 14 months and made the North African and Salerno invasions aboard that ship, related how Coast Guardsmen trained about 600 French Zouaves at Arzew, a small town in Algiers, 25 kilometers east of Oran.

"Those Frenchmen were good, experienced soldiers," Pankoff said, "but of course they knew very little about modern maneuvers. It was our job to teach them what we knew from our experience. In two weeks those Zouaves picked up plenty. They knew how important it all was. Those Zouaves we trained were the same ones who later landed in Corsica."

Foss Gets 27th Jap Plane

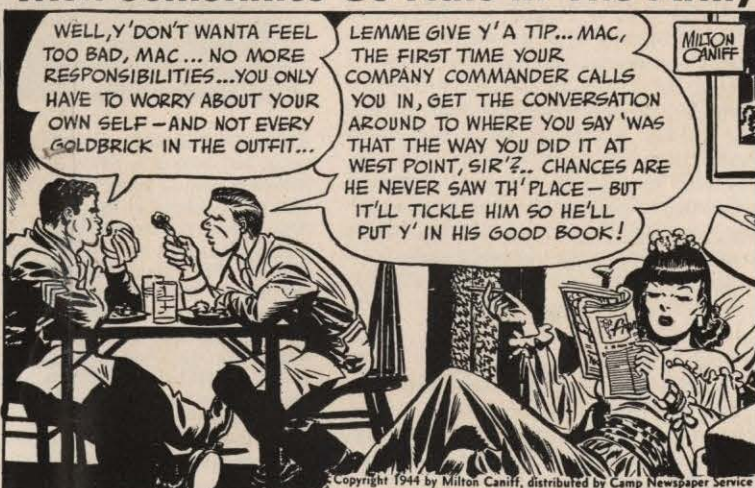
New Ireland (CNS)—Maj. Joe Foss, holder of the Medal of Honor and first great Marine air ace of this war, is on the war path again. Recently returned to action, he destroyed his 27th Jap plane in the waters off New Ireland.

Male Call

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



Men Sometimes Go Nuts In The Army



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EDITOR'S CHAIR

Although little mention has been made in the news dispatches of the role played by the Coast Guard in the vast Invasion Drama, there is considerable reason to believe that the men who have shown they are "always ready" and sing "through surf and storm and howling gale" were in there pitching with the assault forces.

It is known that thousands of small craft were used in making the hazardous initial landing. From this alone, it would seem to be a safe bet that many CG cox'ns and boat crews were contributing their efforts to the big show. As more details are revealed, it is reasonable to assume that it will develop that once more the CG was in there where the going was rugged.

One of the most dramatic and grim accounts of the landings was contained in a story by Jack Foster, Y 2c, USNR, who said, in part: "Sheer guts won a foothold on the beach we are attacking. Leg-weary boatmen returning to this amphibious transport from the first wave are almost reverent in their praise of American infantrymen who charged the beaches in the face of murderous fire. Each coxswain and gunner tells the same story."

"The first crest rode in on a choppy sea without being fired upon. On the beach most of the LCVP's and LCM's grounded on a sandbar a few feet from shore. GI's removed their rifles from waterproof containers and prepared to wade through hip-deep surf. Then the boat ramp went down. The Yanks charged. They were greeted by streams of .50 caliber machine gun bullets coming from concealed German pillboxes. Still the men in the boats pressed forward, but the fire dropped many of them in the water. We pulled out as fast as we could. I never saw anything like those troops running right into the face of that fire."

For the past four weeks the current best seller in the bookstores in this area has been "Strange Fruit," by Lillian Smith. For the plot locale, the author took a small town in Georgia and proceeded to weave an extremely provocative story based upon the poignant conflict of emotions that are the inevitable result of the South's traditional racial problem. Undoubtedly there will be a few voices raised in protest regarding the frank and unreserved manner in which the author reveals unorthodox romantic interludes. But this is an integral part of the lives of the people with whom the author is dealing. It is a sincere attempt to take the reader into the confidence of a vast social group. The fact that it is realistic justifies the means.

In reading this intriguing tale of every-day life in a small town, one can't escape recalling Sinclair Lewis' epic "Main Street," which will always remain a classic of Americana, or the same author's equally brilliant "Elmer Gantry." A remarkable characteristic of "Strange Fruit" is the amazing agility with which the author progresses from one to another of the story characters and delves into their innermost thoughts, somewhat in the style of Emil Ludwig in his biographical saga "Napoleon."

"Strange Fruit" was included in a recent book purchase from the Morale Fund by the Chaplain's office, but there seems to be some question as to whether it is to be made available for general circulation.

Small Voice in the Night: "Honey, your Good Conduct Ribbon is scratching bell out of me."

THE SPORTS BAG



Coach Suggests Football Rule Changes

Jack Rosenbaum, Sp. 1c (PR)
Public Relations Office

Our ace northwest operative has forwarded Communique No. 1 on the Pacific Coast Conference mid-summer meeting at Hood River, Oregon.

The report, however, is a bit ambiguous. At first reading, in fact, we thought it was addressed to The Sports Bag in error and in reality was the code message of an enemy agent. Just as we were about to turn the missive over to the FBI, we noted in the lower left hand corner the significant

number "13". Of course, it was our own special agent assigned to the 13th Naval District.

The message merely read: "The little man is mighty big here." Seven words, that's all.

We assume "the little man" refers to none other than our own Lieut. J. J. Verducci, who is attending the conference confab as the representative of the Coast Guard Station. And the seemingly cryptic words, "mighty big here" carry powerful portent.

Lieut. Verducci is attending the conference principally to line up a respectable schedule for the Sea Lions. Secondly, he has a few ideas for rule changes, which you may have noted in The San Francisco Chronicle some days ago.

So-o-o-o, the happy phrase, "mighty big here" could mean that our Sea Lions have lined up an ideal schedule of games for this Fall for one thing, and, secondly, Lieut. Verducci's grid suggestions have been given considerable attention. We'll know more when the good lieutenant himself returns from Hood River.

Incidentally, if you missed The Chronicle story, here are the suggested changes: (1) The ball may be forward passed from any place behind the line of scrimmage. (2) On an intended lateral pass beyond the line of scrimmage which is adjudged to be forward, the ball shall be brought forward to the spot from which the illegal forward was thrown. (3) Kickoff must be in bounds; 5 yard penalty to be assessed each time ball is kicked out of bounds, and kicking team required to kick again. (4) Within 25-yard lines, no penalty to be more than one-half the distance to the goal line. (5) In the open, the ball shall not automatically be killed because the runner's knee touches the ground. Let the referee use his judgment, and to call "down" when necessary to prevent injury. (6) Let the defense run with the ball when it recovers a fumble.

Sports Editor Bill Leiser, after listing Lieut. Verducci's six rule changes, commented, "We like all the other suggested changes." He applauded all but No. 5, contending that it would put the already burdened referee on the spot, and that the knee rule prevents injury "even if sometimes a boy does fall cutting a corner by himself in the open and must stop there even though he could get up and run."

In the remaining allotment of eight lines, it is only fitting that a double orchid go to Manager Larry Favor, whose Sea Lion baseballers have made a remarkable comeback with five straight victories, after losing their opening three games. A John McGraw could do no more.

Greg Mangin, former national indoor tennis champion, is a Flying Fortress gunner over the ETO. He has had 1,000 hours in the air and his "service" is still as good as it ever was.

Results of Physical Training Program

Company	Average Push-Ups	Average Burpee	Average Chin-Ups	Average Time Rope Climb	Average Obstacle I
Signal School	Company Average 23.5	Company Average 10.3	Company Average 5.7	Company Average 10.1 sec.	Company Average 3 min. 53 sec.
Average Wt. 159.6 lbs.	(Best record: Draper, Emery 54)	(Best records: Skinner, Burnell, Madden, Bob, Kimberling, J. C. Kennish, Tom, Guisness, Earl 13)	(Best record: Guisness, Earl 13)	(Best record: Zboralski, 6.1 sec.)	(Best record: Kimberling, J. C. 2 min., 18 sec.)

Results of the physical testing of the Signal School men have been definitely encouraging in every event except the Obstacle Course, according to figures compiled by Instructor Bill Hammond. Records of previous groups tested on the Obstacle Course for the first time indicate that the time should not be more than 3 min. 30 sec. At a subsequent test the student flag wavers are expected to bring their time down considerably.

Emery Draper's record of 54 push-ups is one of the highest recorded in two years of testing on the Island.

The record for the Obstacle Course is 1 min. 58 sec. Anyone breaking this record in a test officially timed by an athletic instructor will receive \$5 in trade at the canteen. This, like all records, can be broken, so have at it, mates.

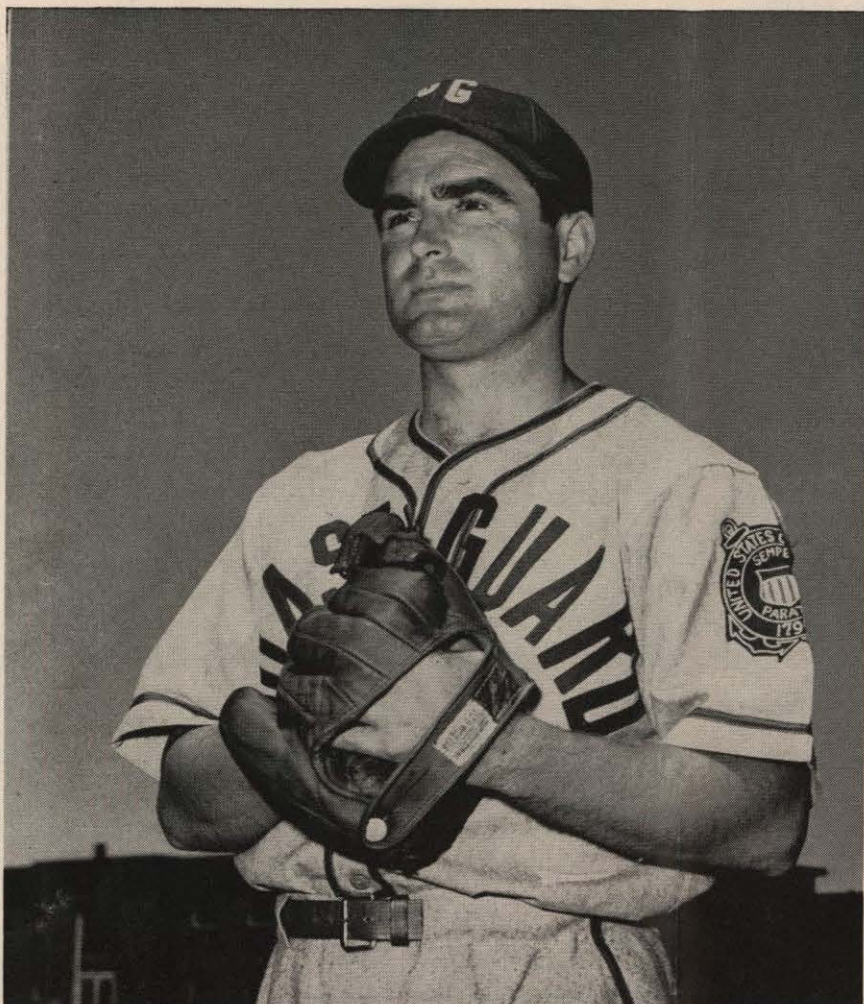


Photo by Warren

SEA LION MANAGER—Under the direction of Larry Favor, coach-manager-second baseman, the Sea Lion baseball team is making a strong bid for top honors in the Army-Navy League. In addition to his triple role on the diamond, Larry also functions as an instructor in the Physical Training Department. He played with the San Jose State College before coming here.

Golden Bears Win Island Softball League by Downing Hinkledolphins; New League Play Gets Under Way

By Bill Hammond, BM 2c

After dropping the first contest to the Hinkledolphins, winners of the National League, the Golden Bears under the expert management of Chief Verdie Cox copped the next two games by identical scores of 5 to 1 to win the Island Softball Championship. For his successful efforts, each player won two cartons of cigarettes.

The Bears' attack was featured by the clutch hitting of Chief Cox and Dick Kimbrell, while the steady pitching of Herbert Anderson shut the door and cooled the championship aspirations of the Hinkledolphins. The league president has announced he wishes to extend a vote of thanks to Lieut. Arnold for his efficient work in the umpiring position during the series and goes on record to leave a standing offer to set up a tall cool one at a popular lakeside refreshment resort.

DOLPHERS WIN FIRST

Fresh from winning the National League laurels by trouncing the Aces 13 to 0, Howie Taft's Hinkledolphins squeezed out a close win in the first game of the series over the Golden Bears by 6 to 5. The game ended with the bases bulging with Bear hopefuls, each sack populated with a potential game winning run, but Taft, pitching for his crew, after walking in two runs got the last man out on an easy grounder back to the mound. Budnicki on third and Sam Kochan in left were the fielding stars for the winners.

BEARS START CLAWING

The Golden Bears revived for the second contest and erased their one game deficit by walloping the Taftmen by 5 to 1. The Bears played heads-up ball, scoring 5 runs on 8 hits while the Dolphers contributed 5 errors. Anderson, winning pitcher, allowed only 4 hits and one run while striking out 5 men. Dick Solo, for the Bears, and Henry Macioszek, who showed class behind the bat, each slugged 2 hits in 4 trips to the dish. The Bears scored one run in the 2nd on a hit by Hammond, left fielder, and 3 walks off Halbert, Hink chucker. Two runs were scored in the 3rd on a 2-base hit by Ensign Mel Krumm, a walk to Kimbrell, a fielders' choice to Hammond and a solid blow by Cox batting in 2 runs. In the 4th, the

Bears ended the scoring with a walk to Bob Hand, fielders' choice to Chaplain Schmitt, Johnny Ryman walked, John Solo got a single to load the bases and then Anderson slugged a double to bat in 2 runs.

BEARS SHOW CONSIDERABLE

In the 3rd and deciding game, the Bears conclusively proved their superiority again by beating the Dolphers by 5 to 1. The Bears, a versatile aggregation of opportunists, scored 5 runs on 5 hits and made but one error. Their opponents wasted 7 hits to get one run. Batting stars of the game were Chief Leon Schneideman with 3 for 3, Al Mooney with a miraculous double in 2 trips, Beaver Greenough, who hit a sensational homerun and Chief Cox, also a complete circuit man. Johnny Ryman, Bear catcher, chilled the ambitions of the Taftmen by throwing 4 men out at 2nd in the first three innings.

In their opening game of the series, the Golden Bears, with the blessings of Chaplains Taylor and Schmitt, catcher and shortstop, respectively, proceeded to drub the Signal School's Skivie Wavers by 11 to 3. The championship Bears came up with another classy pitcher bearing the handle of Petroski, who showed speed, control and a good curve ball.

Batting stars for the champs were Kimbrell and Bull Caldwell, each getting 2 hits in 3 trips to the platter. Swan, Skivie Waver 3rd baseman, hit what was probably the longest homerun seen on this Rock. Hammond, Krumm and Solo contributed doubles for the winners.

FLAGMEN TAKE OLYMPICS

In losing to the Flag Flippers by 13 to 5, the Olympics again provided the most color and comedy. Cocker Welsh's boys showed improvement, making only eight errors behind his steady chucking. The highlight of the game was the dunking of Duke Evangelista, Olympics short fielder, into the Obstacle Course water hole for trying to catch a ball with his mouth instead of in the conventional manner. There are those who still think he can do it.

For their first trip to the field in the new series, Hinkledolphins blanked the Clothing Locker lads by 18 to 0. There's no point in going into details on that.

In the American League eliminations, O'Malley, Drope and Pollard each got 3 hits as Tye's assortment of stars forgot to respect Lieut. "Ricky" Arnold's rank and slipped a 9 to 3 trouncing to his Gunners. Pollard was the winning chucker, allowing 5 hits and 3 runs.

In a wild scoring melee, the Cards made 18 runs on 15 hits off Ed Cady to trounce the Snafus by 18 to 4. Herman was the batting star for the winners with 3 for 4, one being a homer. Monahan, Sloan, Barkovitch, Brenneman

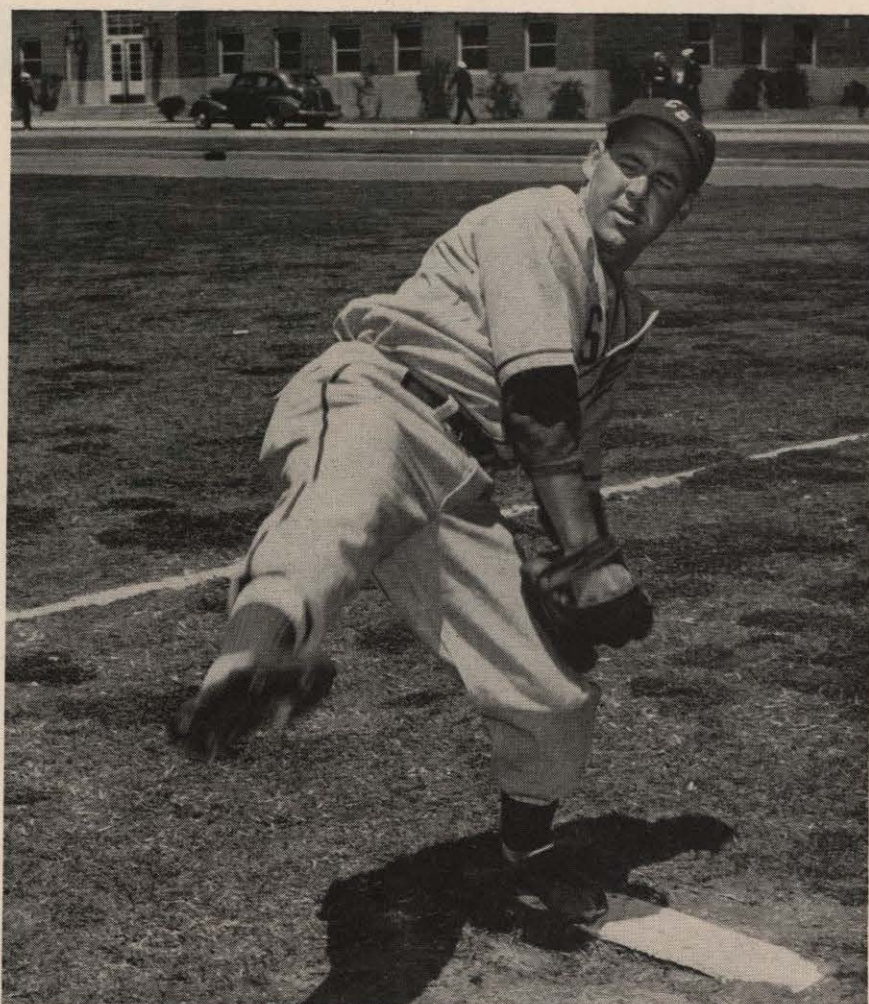


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SOUTH PAW DOWN, RIGHT HOOF UP—Winding up for a fast one over home plate, Sea Lion Pitcher Ira "Lefty" Manuel is shown in an action stance familiar to Island baseball fans. Lefty is a veteran of the baseball wars, having been hurling the horsehide for the past 15 years. He spent considerable time and effort with the Hollywood Pacific Coast League and the San Francisco Mission Reds. Those who have been following his performances with the Sea Lions are convinced he is good for another 15 years on the mound. His most recent victory was a two-hit episode over the Fort Barry baseballers in which the Sea Lions came away with 11 runs to the Army boys' 2.

Islanders Play Navy Men Here Tomorrow; Sea Lions Maul Stockton Army Aviators, Defeat Vallejo Soldiers by 13 to 6

Tomorrow at 1400 the Sea Lion baseball team will meet the Navy nine from the Replacement Center at Shoemaker in an Army-Navy league game here on the Island.

By Les Mullins, BM 2c
Baseball Editor

Making their first visit of the season to the Sea Lion's park, the aviators from Stockton Army Air Base on 11 June were initiated into the Ancient Order of the Estuary Enigma by being forced to suffer a 11 to 2 mauling by the flippers of the none too gentle Sea Lion.

The high potentate in charge of the heavy hitting department was Hal Petrochi, local utility man, who is a catcher by trade, a 3rd baseman by force and

now a left fielder through sheer necessity since big Jim Pollard, former star of the basketball and baseball wars, has departed this unit for duty elsewhere. Hal did right well in attempting to fill Big Jim's No. 14s in the outer garden and even impressed the fans further by garnering four lusty hits in four trips to the plate.

ANIDO & ANDERSON PERFORM

Felix Anido, who claims to be some relation to Manual Labor, the Mexican bandit, came away by stealing a tie for third honors in the hitting section along with Andy Anderson, a newcomer to the Island squad, with a 3 for 5 average for each. Anderson's first appearance left nothing to be asked. His fielding was exceptional and his deportment at the dish was excellent.

Pete Lewis, as usual, pitched big league ball, striking out ten anxious batters and added insult to injury by nicking Mundt, the Army hurler, for three hits in four trips up. The Air Force boys got their end of the scoring in early in the first half of the first inning when they touched Senor Lewis for three hits, one of which was a homer in the park, a long blow by Blackwell, Army right fielder. Apparently deciding enough was enough, Lewis shut the visitors out in the remaining eight frames.

Mundt and McNabb made up the Air Force batteries, with Lewis and Hartje performing for the locals.

Perhaps it was just to show them that they could do it again. Anyway,

each got 2 bingles. Buck of the Snafus got the only 2 hits off Gasper, getting 2 for 2.

In a well-played game that needed an extra inning to decide the issue, the Aces came through with 5 runs in the extra frame to drub the Band 6 to 1. The Aces unveiled an outstanding pitcher, Don Deakins, who is expected to be difficult for the opposition in the games to come. He struck out 12 men in 6 innings. Gore of the Band hit a long triple and demonstrated the Semper Paratus spirit by painfully making the trip with a sprained ankle.

SEA LIONS				STOCKTON FLYERS			
Player	Ab	R	H	Player	Ab	R	H
Anido, 3b	5	0	3	Perry, cf	5	0	1
Buccola, 1b	5	1	1	Brasse, 1b	5	0	2
Westlake, cf	3	2	0	Quick, ss	5	1	3
Pugh, rf	3	3	2	Blackwell, rf	4	1	2
Hartje, c	5	1	1	Stasse, 2b	3	0	1
Petrochi, lf	4	2	4	Androvich, 3b	4	0	1
Anderson, 2b	5	1	3	Helf, lf	3	0	0
Favor, ss	4	1	0	McNabb, c	4	0	0
Lewis, p	4	0	3	Mundt, p	3	0	0
				Bischoff, p	1	0	0
				Lombardi, lf	1	0	0
Totals	39	11	17	Totals	38	2	10

the Sea Lions defeated the AAA Battery from Vallejo for the second time in as many meetings by 13 to 6 in a game played at the Seals Stadium in San Francisco on Sunday, 4 June.

FAVOR GETS REVENGE

Manager Larry Favor of the locals was out seeking revenge for the bump on his head suffered in the previous meeting when a hard pitched ball thrown by Wickman, the Army pitcher, conked him on the beizer. Favor had extraordinary success in the revenge department each time at bat by pounding out four clean singles in four trips to the plate, thereby proving beyond a shadow of a doubt that he could hit 'em with the bat as well as with his sky piece, much to the dismay of Pitcher Wickman.

With Favor setting the pace, the other Sea Lions followed suit by piling up a total of 19 hits for the contest to the Blue Sox' 9. Batteries for the fracas were Lewis and Hartje for the Islanders, Wickman and Cathis for the Army.

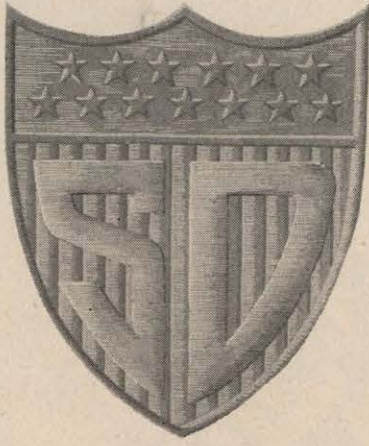
SEA LIONS				ARMY AAA BATTERY			
Player	Ab	R	H	Player	Ab	R	H
Anido	4	1	1	La Frazza, lf	4	1	1
Buccola	6	2	4	Moore, cf	4	0	0
Pollard	5	2	2	De Pera, rf	4	1	2
Westlake	6	1	1	Nelson, 1b	4	1	1
Hartje	5	2	3	Freitas, 2b	4	0	0
Pugh	4	1	1	Freitas, 2b	3	0	1
Petrochi	5	1	2	Barker, c	5	2	3
Favor	4	2	4	Cathis, c	4	1	1
Lewis	5	1	1	Funk, ss	3	0	0
Totals	44	13	19	Totals	35	6	9

Intramural Baseball League Planned For Island Athletes

Tentative plans have been made for organizing an intra-mural baseball league among units on the Island, it was announced yesterday by Lieut. J. J. Verducci.

Any department or unit regularly assigned here would be eligible to participate. Persons interested in taking part in such competition are requested to contact Larry Favor either at Store-room 7 or the Physical Training Department office, 106 Administration building, as soon as possible.

SUPPLY DEPOT



Photos by Peterson



One of the Island's major units, the Supply Depot is the distribution center for Coast Guard establishments on the West Coast, the South Pacific, Hawaiian Islands and Alaska. The Depot is prepared to, and does, provide everything needed by the fighting Coast Guard as it performs its numerous war functions on the many world battle fronts. The photo at the upper left shows Lieut. (jg) Ray J. Meeker, Robert A. Karr, SK 1c, and David K. McConville, civilian shipping clerk, at work in the depot shipping office; in the circle, left center, are

Ensign Lucille Hoff and Chief Arthur W. Kelly in the Spare Parts Depot, and the lower left photo shows Chief William Ruddmann taking inventory on the supply of steel pipe. In the center photo, William L. Willoughby, S 1c, is seen unloading boxes of supplies from a portable lift elevator and storing them in the depot warehouse; directly below is Carlin Robinson, S 1c, loading supplies into one of the depot trucks to be sent to other Coast Guard units. At the upper right corner is seen a part of the staff in the Spare Parts Depot; they

are Earl W. Young, SK 1c, James L. Ferguson, S 1c, Chief Kelly, Alfred W. Richter, S 1c, George M. Stroup, S 1c, and Clarence A. Balling, SK 1c. Seated at his desk, right center, is Lieut. Comdr. William McKellar, commanding officer, and below is a view of the packing line where supplies are packed for shipment; they are, left to right, Bob Fernandez, S 2c, Mike Luzecky, S. 2c, Harold Vejar, S 1c, Chief Ruddmann, Melvin Howell, S 1c, William L. Willoughby, S 1c, William Jonas, S 1c, Milo Skipton, S 1c, and Aldo Rigby, BM 1c.

Supply Depot Has Big Distribution Job

Everything from a sail needle to a ship's Diesel engine—
In a few words, that gives an idea of the multifarious functions of the Island Supply Depot.
Not only does the depot provide supplies for West Coast units, but it also is the distribution center for all Coast Guard activities in the South Pacific, Alaska, Hawaiian Islands and other installations in the vast Pacific area.
After being received here, the supplies are then despatched by ship, railroad, truck and air freight to fill the needs of the scores of Coast Guard establishments in the tremendous area served by the depot. Supplies totalling 365 tons have been received here in one month and the record for equipment sent out in one 30-day period was 231

tons last April.
In addition to the buildings where supplies are received and held awaiting shipment, the Depot's activities include operation of the Battery Shop, where batteries for ships, trucks and buoys are made and repaired, a Clothing Depot and Spare Parts Depot.
The department's activities are directed by a staff of seven officers headed by Lieut. Comdr. William McKellar, commanding officer; Lieut. (jg) Ray J. Meeker, personnel and shipping officer, and A. J. Flynn, executive officer. Included in the staff are the Island's only Spars, Ensigns Lucille Hoff and Emily Tadsen. The other officers are Lieut. (jg) Prescott Gustafson, liaison officer, and Ensign Harry A. Lessey, assigned to stock records.

Splice the Main Brace

A trainee was running the obstacle course when he slipped and fell.
"What's the matter?" demanded Chief Cox.
"I think I've broken my leg."
"Well, don't just sit there, start doing push-ups," Cox ordered.
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A chiropractor is a guy that gets paid for the same thing the other guys get slapped for.
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Smith: "Say, Doc, as you are a great expert on animal behavior, perhaps you can explain why our cat, which we had sterilized the other day, went running wildly down alleys, up fire escapes, down cellars and what-not."
Dr. Jones: "Maybe he was running around cancelling engagements."
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The REAL reason Veronica Lake changed her hair style was because she had a date with a sailor one night . . . and decided she needed BOTH eyes. . .
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She: "I don't think I look thirty, do you?"
He: "No, but you used to."
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Nowadays, when a woman hears that the wolf's at the front door she invites him in.
* * *

Mate: Did you hear about the new Sultan introducing the honor system in his harem?
Date: Yeh, he caught the doctor cheating on his examinations.
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Officer overheard advising a Spar student: "Never let a sailor get the upper hand and watch out for the other one too."
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"To be popular with girls," observes Salty Sam, "a sailor has to know when to do the wrong thing at the right time."

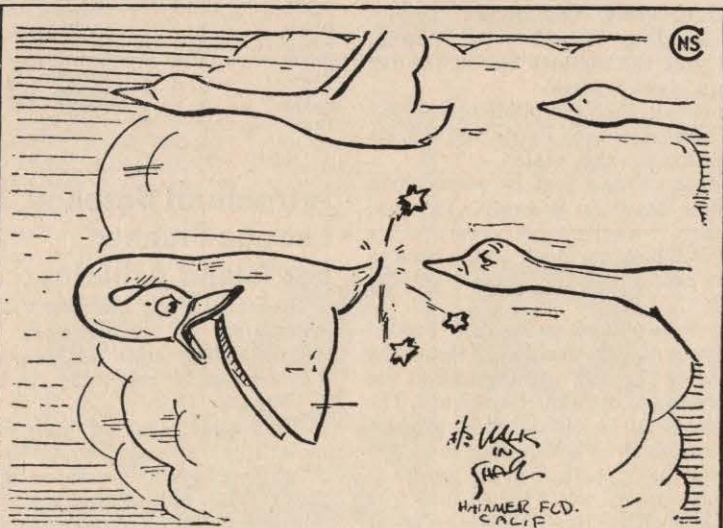
Cop: "Say, you can't sleep in this park." He and she: "Who's sleeping?"
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Little Miss Muffett decided to rough it in a cabin both old and medieval; A sailor espied her, And plied her with cider, And now she's the forest's prime evil.

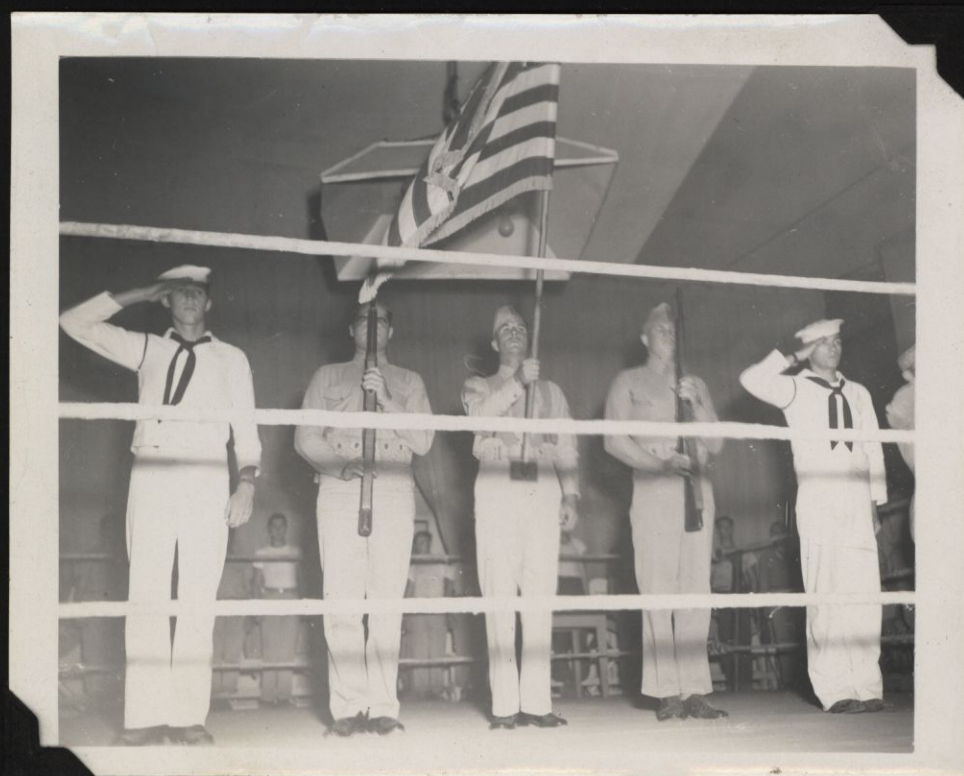
COMING EVENTS—Aboard and Ashore

ALAMEDA: Hospitality House, 1420 Webster St. Telephone LA-21016. Open weekdays 1600 to 2300; Sundays, 1300 to 2300. Dances every night.
OAKLAND: "The Hut" (Information Center), 14th and Broadway. Telephone TE-4870.
Hospitality House, 660 - 13th Street. Telephone HI-9694.
YMCA, Hobart and Telegraph Sts. Telephone GL-5711.
YWCA, 15th and Webster. Dances every night.
Jewish Community House, 732 - 14th Street.
USO Office, S. P. Pier. Telephone TW-5022.
Negro Hospitality House (USO), DeFremery Park, 1651 Adeline St. Telephone HI-2488.
St. Mary's clubrooms, Seventh and Grove Sts., open houses and dances as scheduled.
The Franciscan club, 1505 - 34th Ave., dances every second Wednesday.
St. Vincent DePaul, Fifth and Broadway, a place to eat and sleep.
Hotel Leamington: Officers dance every Wednesday; officers' show every Friday.
Port O'Call, 8139 MacArthur Boulevard, parties Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays.
Coast Guard Bowling: League bowling every Monday at 1830, East Lake Bowl, 125 E. 12th St.
SAN FRANCISCO: USO Houses: 111 O'Farrell St. Telephone GA-7377; 989 Market St.; 70 Oak St.; Fremont and Harrison Sts.; 1530 Buchanan St. (Negro branch).
Hospitality House, Civic Center.
National Defenders Club, 449 Post.
Furlough Fun Room (sponsored by Junior League), Palace Hotel, Market and New Montgomery Sts. Maximum charge \$1 a couple.
Enlisted Men's Wives' Club, 529 Powell, sponsored by Soroptimist club, 1000 to 2200 each day.
Saturday, 17 June—
Mass, 0700.
Movies in gym: "Week End Pass," with Martha O'Driscoll and Noah Beery.
Sunday, 18 June—
Church Services: Divine Service, Chaplain Taylor, 0830; gymnasium; Catholic, Chaplain Schmitt, first mass, 0700; second mass, 0830. Movies in gym: "Follow the Boys," with George Raft and Vera Zorina.

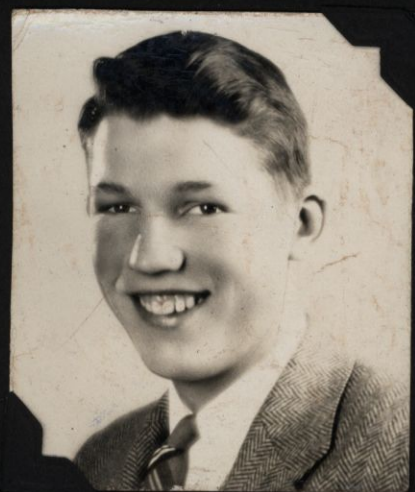
Monday, 19 June—
Mass, 0700.
Movies in gym: "The Story of Dr. Wassell," with Gary Cooper and Laraine Day.
Tuesday, 20 June—
Mass, 0700.
Movies in gym.
Wednesday, 21 June—
Mass, 0700.
USO Show
Thursday, 22 June—
Mass, 0700.
Movies in gym.
Friday, 23 June—
Mass, 0700.
Movies in gym.
Saturday, 24 June—
Mass, 0700.
Baseball, Sea Lions vs. Stockton Army Air Base, here, 1400.
Movies in gym.
Sunday, 25 June—
Church Services: Divine Service, Chaplain Taylor, 0830; gymnasium; Catholic, Chaplain Schmitt, first mass, 0700; second mass, 0830.
Monday, 26 June—
Mass, 0700.
Movies in gym.
Tuesday, 27 June—
Mass, 0700.
Movies in gym.
Wednesday, 28 June—
Mass, 0700.
Movies in gym.
Thursday, 29 June—
Mass, 0700.
Movies in gym.
Friday, 30 June—
Mass, 0700.
Movies in gym.
Saturday, 1 July—
Mass, 0700.
Baseball, Sea Lions vs. CG Surf Riders, here, 1400.
Movies in gym.



"Let's stay awake on this close formation, Bud!"







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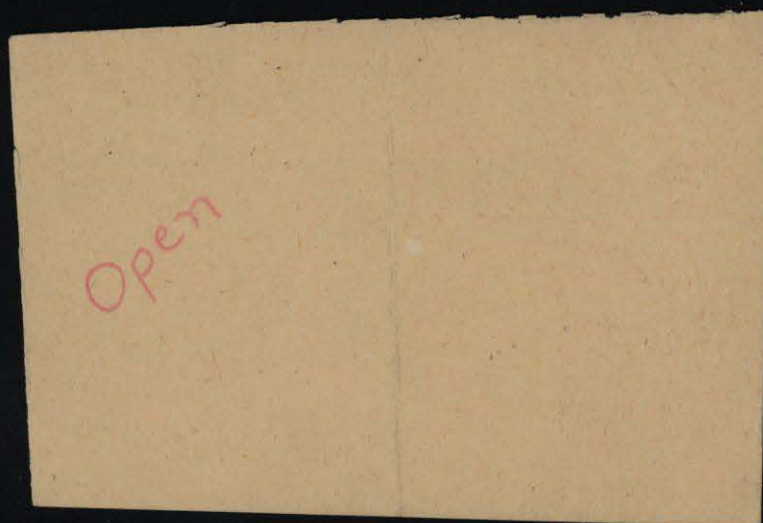


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Saturday night

Left 11:00 for the boat - 5 January 1946
for my own, to 11:00 for the boat
and back down - I feel tired tonight, and because
of that I am starting this early so that I can
get to sleep early. Supper was just over and now
it is about 15:15. Talking about you like to hear
about today - ok. please write me soon.

This A.M. Tenck and I (Smith was the
scopie on watch, as he couldn't help us) worked on
the boat, and trailer. One of the fellows here had
a two wheeled trailer he got from the army
and as he wasn't using it, he gave it to us so
we could use it for the boat. We made a
platform for it, mounted it on the trailer, and
put the boat on top of the trailer
when ever the boat is on the trailer it makes it much easier to
move the boat - not so much lifting, carrying
and etc. The boat is heavy now - two can lift it,
but three can handle it much easier and with out
any strain on their selves. By 9:45 we
had completed the trailer, and had painted the
out side of the boat. The paint we used was

repair, materials?

was just a first coat - the tar like stuff I told you about before. By 10:15 it was dry, so we decided to put the boat on the trailer and put it in the water - to see how it would float. We didn't have any oars, but used life boat paddles and an extra paddle that was lying around. Say, I was really pleasantly surprised, for the boat really takes to the water nice. No kidding, it is better than we had hoped it to be. I had figured all along that it would probably draw close to 6 inches at least, with out anyone in it, but we had six fellows (and sally) in it and even then it was only drawing 5 or 5½ inches, so it rides swell. Frank and I went out as far as the reef in it (about ¾ of a mile) and then came back, we would have gone past it, but the boat was rather difficult to handle with out any oars, and the breakers were rather high (much higher than they look from shore - Had) and about 11:00 we put it back on the trailer, and brought it up and washed the sand and salt.

water off of it - and put it in the sun to dry
off.

After lunch, I had the watch, but as there
wasn't any work to do - see the loan gear I mean -
we worked on the boat some more. By Tuesday it
should be complete - paint and all. This after-
noon we put the keel on and also the small

bow piece. We were busy working on it - trying to
figure out some way how we could get some
oars when one of the fellows (long - the cook) drove

up the loan but with two sets of oars in
the jeep. Boy - were we surprised. He said that

he happened to remember that we were looking for

oars, and as he drove by the small boat repair

shop he just stopped in and inquired about some

oars. We had a lot of good oars. That was

our biggest worry, how to get them, you see that

is all settled and everything is set.

I hope I haven't been talking too much about

the boat for. It has been fun to work on it, and

I know that the fellows who come later on will

also enjoy using it. This afternoon while we were working, I had

the radio turned up so that we could hear it -
I'm glad too, for on the Kate Smith program she
sang "One Sunday Morning", and also "It might as
well be spring". Now you - the more I hear those
songs the more I like them - both, and I like them
very much now. Then a little later on the
Crosby program they sang "Night and Day". All
of those songs you seem to pretend to us in
some way or another - I like them too. ~~and~~
and you it looks like Sally is going to have
some puppies. I think a dog's pregnancy is 90 days -
am I right? If that is true she has about 40 days
to go, I think. She has been getting quite big the
past week, and I do think that she will have some
pups. It has begun to change her disposition too
(as to some of us she is ~~not~~ affectionate,
a few of the new fellows she has gotten beligerent,
and snaps at them if they frighten her.
By now you are settled vice versa in your
school work - I am anxious to hear how you
are doing now, and what problems you are doing.
altho I don't know a great deal about you
and ~~your~~ conditions (is that right?) and all, it is interesting

to me to have you tell me about them. It
shall be very interesting (and wonderful too-ho!)
to be able to go to the institute with you when
we are together. I want to meet some of your instructors
and kids in your classes.

This week has gone by fast - I'm glad too -
It is hard to believe that tomorrow is Sunday
already -.

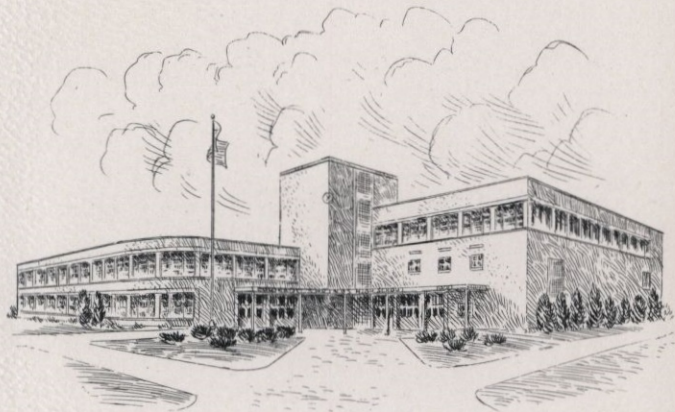
Dear dearest - know something - I love you
Jan. I love you very much darling and I love you
now, and shall always love only you.

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your Jim

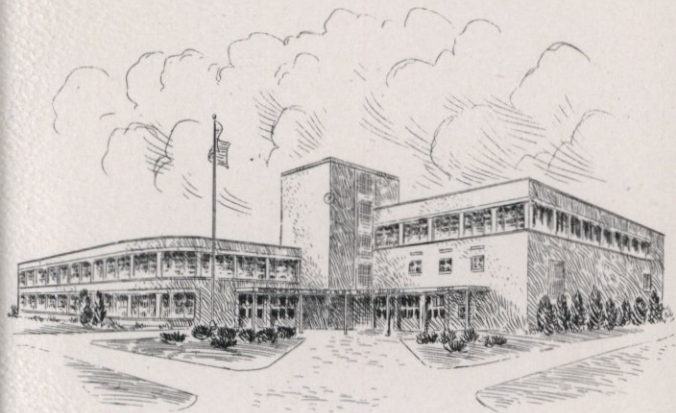
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Thursday evening, June third

Nineteen hundred forty-three

Veterans of World War II who will be seeking to purchase various items of Surplus Government Property are advised that a new streamlined Veterans Sales Service system is currently being perfected by Reconstruction Finance Corporation, according to John S. McCullough, Jr., Reconstruction Finance Corporation Agency Manager, San Francisco.

"Regarding the importance of getting surplus items into the hands of Veterans as quickly as possible, "McCullough states, "we are now setting up a Veterans Sales Service unit for the capital-producers surplus items, which will serve in a manner similar to the consumers goods Veterans Service unit".

Under the terms of the Surplus Property Act of 1944, certain established governmental agencies were designated to handle surplus government property in the several categories. Subsequent consolidation and modification of the disposal agency program finds the Reconstruction Finance Corporation designated as the surplus property disposal agency to handle the following:

1. Capital and producers disposal agency to handle the following: material from which consumers goods may be manufactured, and the machinery or plant facilities with which the raw materials may be manufactured into consumers goods. In additions, certain surplus items, such as handling equipment and heavy industrial equipment are included.
2. Under the consumers division of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, surplus property disposal program, such items as clothing, cameras bedding, linen andpillows are disposed of through this division. Likewise, automobiles, trucks, contracting equipment, tractors, other agricultural equipment and similar "ready-to-use" items are disposed of through this same division.
3. Any surplus prefabricated housing units or component parts of such surplus items are to be sold through the Federal Public Housing Authority.
4. Small boats and marine equipment are to be sold to the Maritime-War Shipping Administration, with the small craft to War Shipping and the large craft to the Maritime Commission.
5. Aircraft- the Reconstruction Finance Corporation has been designated as the sales agency for aircraft, and any R. F.C. agency can refer interested veterans to storage centers where aircraft may be inspected.
6. Electronics - the highly specialized character of items in this category make it advisable to have an established radio and electronics manufacturer and distributor serve as sales agency for these items. Local R. F. C. agencies can advise veterans of electronic sales centers located in their area.

Veterans are strongly advised that although the above agencies have been designated within the categories noted, these agencies can only offer for sale the items if and when they are declared surplus by the owning agency. Furthermore, there is frequently a time lag between the determination that any item is surplus and the time the item is actually offered for sale. This is because the disposal agency must inspect and price the item before placing it on sale.

Veterans have been well-advised that they enjoy certain preferential buying privileges, and at the present time they are reminded that in order to qualify for services by the streamlined Veterans Service Unit within the disposal agency, they should qualify and be certified for their purchases by the Smaller War Plants Corporation. "McCullough emphasizes.

Disposal agency officials stress the fact that many veterans are applying for government-owned property which they know is surplus. Although there is no denial that many of the items which the veterans seek will become surplus, the fact remains that scuttlebutt and barracks room bull sessions are frequently loaded with misinformation, particularly on the subject of surplus property.

"All of the disposal agencies are keenly aware of the importance of giving the returned war veterans prompt and satisfactory surplus sales service. Under the streamlined Veterans Service Unit being established, it is expected that ex-servicemen will be enabled to make their purchases more rapidly, "McCullough declares, "but I must restate that no surplus disposal agency can sell any government property to anyone until such property has been admitted to the surplus property disposal inventory, priced and offered for sale".

Unfortunately veterans' demands seem to be channeled toward items such as jeeps, passenger cars, small woodworking machinery, and, of course, building materials. A round-up report from several disposal agencies indicated the fact that frequently none of the desired merchandise has yet been declared in anywhere near sufficient volume to meet the backlog of certified orders filed by veterans. This fact is as disappointing to the disposal agency as to the veterans who seek to get themselves quickly established to civilian life.

"If veterans seeking surplus government property will follow certification procedure, then, when surplus items which they seek are available for purchase, they will be notified immediately by the proper disposal agency, " McCullough concludes.

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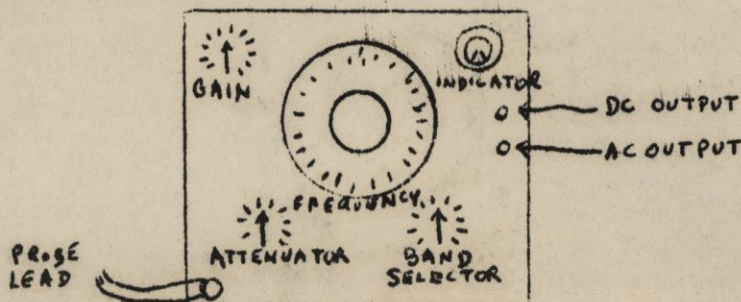
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"CARRON SIGNAL TRACER"

OBJECT: To learn how to use the CARRON SIGNAL TRACING AMPLIFIER

EQUIPMENT: Carron Signal Tracing Amplifier, Model CCH
Superheterodyne Receiver.

INFORMATION: The signal tracing amplifier consists of an R-F amplifier, a detector, an A-F amplifier, and a speaker. When the input (the probe) of the signal tracer is connected to a portion of a receiver carrying R-F, the signal will be amplified, detected, and made audible in the signal tracer. The R-F amplifier must be tuned to the incoming signal frequency. A magic eye tuning indicator is provided. The signal tracer is used to check from the R-F input to the detector stages to note the presence of and relative strength of signal voltages in various stages. Absence of signal or gain in a particular stage localizes the source of trouble.



The R-F ATTENUATOR controls the amount of signal fed into the R-F amplifier. Either 1, 1/10, 1/100, or 1/1000th is fed in.

The Gain Control controls the amount of amplification and acts as an on and off switch. The controls works backwards. Zero represents maximum gain. Ten represents minimum gain.

The Band Selector selects the frequency range to be amplified.

The FREQUENCY DIAL tunes the R-F amplifier to the incoming signal frequency.

The AC OUTPUT jack provides externally the audio voltage in the signal tracer. The signal tracer acts as a receiver providing the necessary audio signal.

The DC OUTPUT jack provides externally the DC voltage across the diode load resistor.

PROCEDURE:

- A) For signal tracing of R-F voltages.
 1. Turn power on in receiver and signal tracer.
 2. Set Range Selector to correct band.
 3. Turn gain to 1.
 4. Place probe on the antenna and tune to same frequency as receiver dial.
 5. Move probe in sequence from antenna primary, to secondary, to grid, to plate, reducing signal tracer gain control as the signal increases in strength in the receiver.

14. Place the probe on the oscillator tuning condenser to check the oscillator frequency.
15. Continue tracing I-F frequency, from I-F grid to I-F plate to detector input, noting gain.
16. Set probe selector to A-F input.
17. Set meter selector to A-F.
18. Place probe on detector output and continue signal tracing towards speaker, noting gain. (NOTE:- The quality of sound indicates distortion.

B (For sensitive output indication for alignment.)

1. Set probe selector to A-F ~~XXXXXX~~ input.
2. Connect probe to detector output.
3. Set meter selector to A-F.
4. Turn audio level to 100.

C (For providing a signal for testing speakers or audio amplifiers.)

1. Connect antenna and ground to rear terminals of Audio-lyzer.
2. Set probe selector to A-F output.
3. Set range selector to BC band.
4. Turn R-F multiplier to 1.
5. Turn R-F attenuator to 0.
6. Turn audio level to 100.
7. Turn speaker switch on.
8. Turn A-F amplifier switch on.
9. Tune in station.
10. Connect probe to audio amplifier or speaker to be tested.

D (To test phonograph pickup.)

1. Set probe selector to A-F input.
2. Connect probe to phonograph pickup output.
3. Turn audio level to 100.

E (To locate the stage causing fading.)

1. Set Probe selector and meter selector to R-F.
2. Connect probe to detector input.
3. Set range selector and tune in signal.
4. Turn off A-F amplifier switch.
5. Connect audio output plate to A-F input jack.
6. If both signals fade as indicated by audible and meter indication, move R-F probe to preceding stage.
7. Continue until stage is reached where fading is not indicated on R-F meter.
8. If fading only occurred in speaker then move A-F probe to preceding units until fading ceases.

F (For using voltmeter for receiver voltage measurement.)

1. Turn meter and probe selector to volts.
2. Turn meter range control to desired voltmeter range.
3. Connect test leads to meter pin jacks.

QUESTIONS:

1. Can the audolyzer be used as a receiver?
2. Why?
3. Assuming you moved the probe from the grid to the plate of the R-F amplifier and the signal increased sufficiently to overload and produce distortion in the audolyzer. The R-F attenuator is set at ten (10) which direction would you move control to decrease input & prevent overloading? The R-F multiplier is set at 10, which direction would you move it?
4. Assuming the voltmeter reads 3v. (r-f) at the mixer grid, and 5lv. at the mixer plate (r-f) what is the conversion gain?
Assuming the voltmeter reads 3v. on the primary and 1v. on the secondary. What is the gain? (multiplying factor)
5. When making gain measurements (comparisons of voltages between two points) why is it necessary to leave the R-F attenuator and multiplier controls in the same positions for both readings?
6. How is a phonograph pickup tested by the Audolyzer?
7. How is the audio amplifier of a receiver tested for presence of audio signals?
8. Why can the Audolyzer be used ~~for~~ as a source of audio signal for testing audio amplifiers and speakers?

THE RANGE SELECTOR:

Selects the frequency range to be tuned and amplified.

THE TUNING DIAL OR FREQUENCY SELECTOR:

Tunes the R-F amplifier to the signal frequency. Correct tuning is indicated by reproduction in the speaker, or by maximum VTVM deflection. (reading)

THE METER RANGE:

Selects the voltmeter or ohmmeter range.

THE ZERO ADJUST CONTROL:

Is set for zero indication on the meter for each voltmeter or ohmmeter range when the test leads are shorted.

THE AUDIO LEVEL CONTROL:

Controls the amount of Audio Amplification.

THE SPEAKER SWITCH:

Connects or disconnects the speaker.

THE A-F AMPLIFIER SWITCH:

Connects or disconnects the A-F amplifier from the demodulated R-F amplifier output.

THE METER SELECTOR:

Connects the meter to read R-F output, A-F output, external volts or ohms.

THE PROBE SELECTOR:

Connects the probe to either the R-F input, A-F input, R-F output or the voltmeter.

The meter pin jacks are for test leads to measure volts or ohms.

The A-F input and scope jacks are for testing the audio amplifier, sources of audio energy such as phonograph pickups, in addition the jacks are used for connection to the vertical input of the oscilloscope.

PROCEDURE:

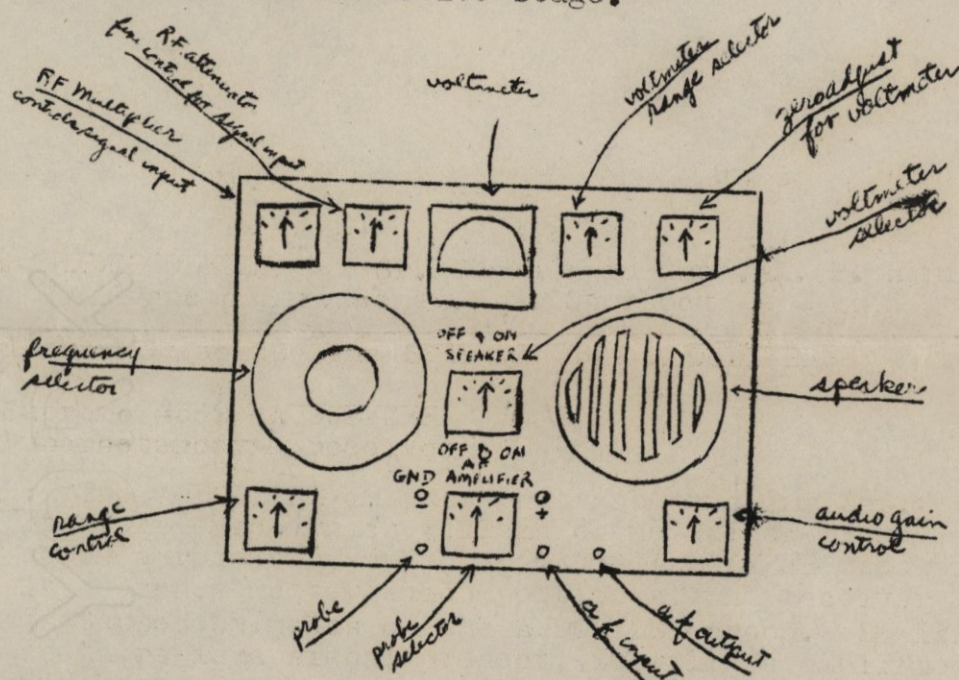
- A- (For signal tracing in superheterodynes)
 1. Turn power on in receiver and AUDOLYZER.
 2. Set probe selector to R-F input.
 3. Set range selector to correct band.
 4. Turn R-F multiplier to 1.
 5. Turn A-F Attenuator to position 0.
 6. Turn audio level to 100.
 7. Turn A-F amplifier switch on.
 8. Turn speaker switch on.
 9. Switch meter selector momentarily to Ext. and set zero adjust.
 10. Place meter selector on R-F.
 11. Place meter range on 10 volts.
 12. Place probe on antenna coil primary and secondary, and note gain. (NOTE:- The R-F input control should be reduced when necessary to prevent overloading of Audolyzer, as the signal voltage gets progressively higher.
 13. Place the probe on the mixer plate, presence of the I-F and the R-F, and the Oscillator frequencies should be indicated by the proper tuning of the AUDOLYZER.

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OBJECT: To learn how to use the Supreme #562 AUDOLYZER

EQUIPMENT: Supreme #562 AUDOLYZER
Superheterodyne receiver

INFORMATION: The AUDOLYZER is just what the name implies. It is a device which will make the signal picked up by a receiver, audible in the AUDOLYZER speaker. It does not matter which portion of the receiver is tapped by means of the AUDOLYZER probe. So long as there is a signal present, it will be amplified and heard in the AUDOLYZER speaker. The test probe can be placed in each of the various radio frequency circuits beginning at the antenna coil and ending at the detector. The first circuit which does not have a signal present will be the defective stage. This is called signal tracing. Similarly the probe may be used between the detector and the speaker. Again, the first portion which does not have a signal present will be the defective stage.



The AUDOLYZER consists of a tuned r-f amplifier whose output is demodulated, amplified and fed into the AUDOLYZER's speaker. R-f and a-f input controls are provided to control the necessary amplification without overloading. In addition, a vacuum tube voltmeter is provided which can be connected to the r-f amplifier output, to the a-f amplifier output, or externally to the pin jacks for gain or voltage measurements. The probe can be switched to the r-f amplifier input or output for a-f signal tracing. Models whose numbers exceed 600 have a built-in 5 range ohmmeter

THE R-F MULTIPLIER:

Controls the amount of signal fed into the R-F amplifier. The signal is divided into 1,000 parts, either 1, 1/10, 1/100, or 1/1,000 may be fed in.

THE R-F ATTENUATOR:

Acts as a fine or vernier control. It varies the signal from zero to maximum set by the R-F Multiplier. At zero attenuation (setting of 0) the input is maximum, at attenuation setting of 100 the input is zero.

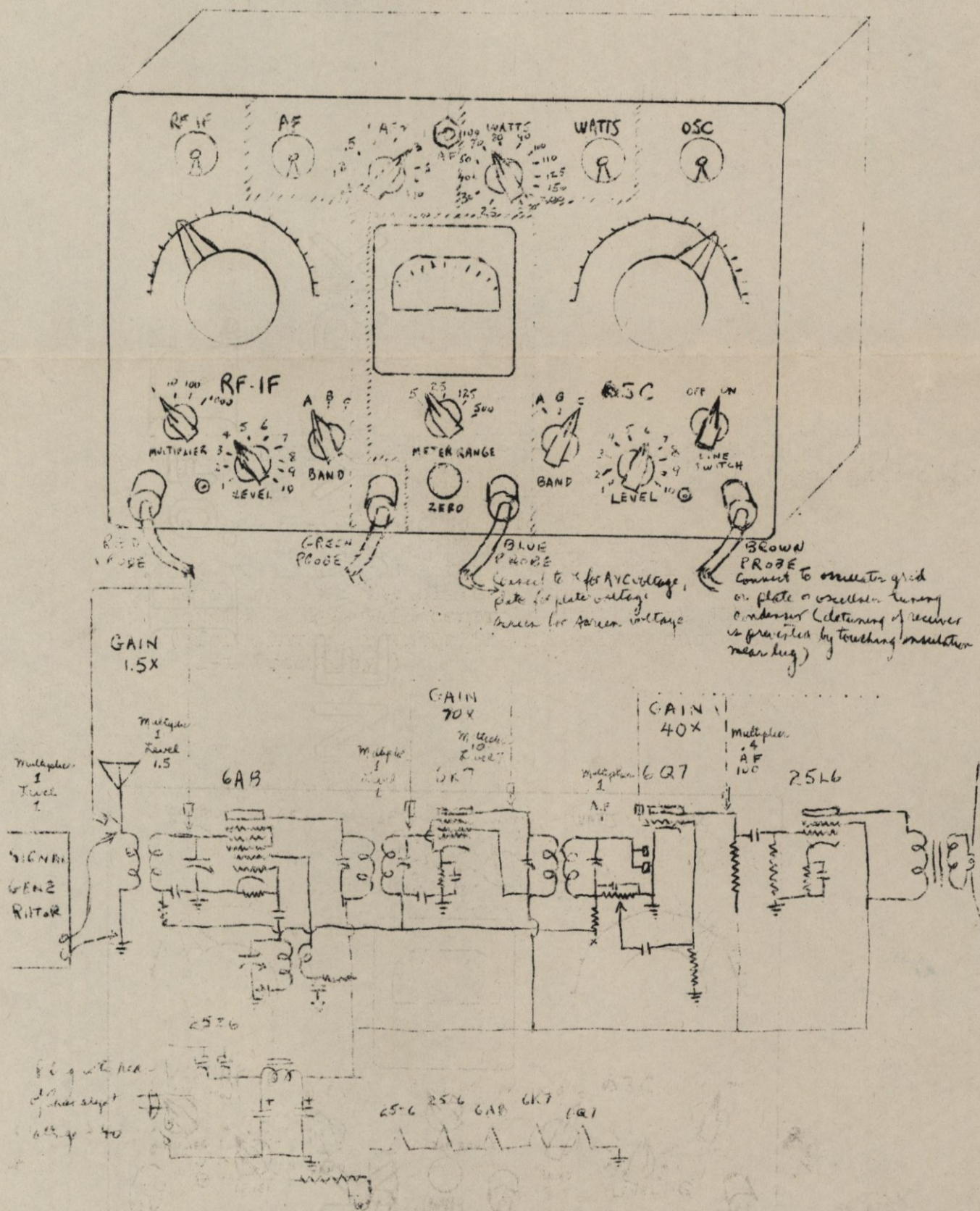
A (to measure coil gain)

1. Tune receiver to 630 kc
2. Connect RF-IF probe to antenna post OR primary of coil
3. " signal generator to antenna post & adjust to 630 kc
4. Set Channelyst LEVEL & MULTIPLIER controls to 1 & 1
5. Adjust signal generator output till RF-IF eye just closes
6. Move probe to grid of first r-f amplifier or coil secondary
7. Reset LEVEL & GAIN controls till eye just closes

(a change in level setting from 1 to 5 indicates gain of 5x)

B (to measure amplifier or converter tube gain)

1. Connect RF-IF probe to grid of tube
 2. Set LEVEL & MULTIPLIER controls at 1 & 1
 3. Adjust signal generator output untill eye just closes
 4. Move probe to the plate of the tube
 5. Reset LEVEL & GAIN controls UNTill eye just closes
- (for converter tubes the Chanalyst must be retuned to the l-f frequency)



C (to measure audio gain)

1. Connect probe consecutively to 2 points in the a-f amplifier
- At each point set LEVEL & AF switch untill eye just closes
A setting of .5 & 1 compared to .5 & 100 .5 to 20

INTERVIEWERS' CHECK LIST AND REFERRAL SHEET

Name of Veteran: W. E. Burton

Address: Colorado Springs

Information concerning your rights and benefits as a veteran and the civilian agencies whose responsibility it is to administer these benefits have been explained to you. A booklet about these benefits has also been given to you for your personal use. In addition, following is a list of the local offices of these civilian agencies which are located in the vicinity of your home. You may want to contact one of these offices to take action on your benefits or obtain more particular information at a later date.

Veterans Administration

1. Education
2. Loans
3. Insurance — 10,000 term 6.40
4. Hospital Care
5. Disability Pension
6. Vocational Rehabilitation
7. National Soldiers' Homes

United States Employment Service Veterans' Employment Service

1. Employment - New Job
2. Unemployment Compensation

United States Civil Service Commission

1. Employment - Government job

Selective Service

1. Re-employment - old job

Legal Aid

1. Legal Aid Society
2. State Bar Association

American Red Cross

1. Emergency Relief
2. Personal Problems

United States Coast Guard

1. Civil Readjustment Office

Insurance Premiums:

Review of Discharge

Mustering Out & Back Pay

Local Address

Old Customhouse, Denver

Colorado Springs

P.O. Bldg

Courthouse

Local Chapter

Box 5 Powell

Collections Subdivision
Veterans Administration
346 Broadway
New York 13, New York

Coast Guard Board of Review
Discharges and Dismissals
Room 8118, CG Headquarters
1300 E. Street
Washington 25, D. C.

The Commandant
U. S. Coast Guard
Washington 25, D. C.

USCG PERSONNEL SEPARATION CENTER #12
Bay and Powell Streets
San Francisco 11, California

INCOME TAX

1. All compensation received for ENLISTED SERVICE as a MEMBER OF THE ARMED FORCES of the UNITED STATES is ENTIRELY EXCLUDED as INCOME for FEDERAL INCOME TAX PURPOSES -- Effective 1 January, 1941 and continuing until the termination of the present war as proclaimed by the President. There is no exclusion, however, that will apply to salary earned as a civilian. COMMISSIONED OFFICERS are still given FIFTEEN HUNDRED DOLLARS EXCLUSION from gross income on active service pay -- Effective 1 January, 1941 and continuing until the termination of the present war as proclaimed by the President.
2. Where the serviceman is discharged before 1 December, 1945 he must make his first payment on tax due before 15 May, 1946. In all other cases the first payment must be made on or before the fifteenth day of the sixth month which begins after the date of the taxpayer's discharge from the service.
3. If the serviceman's wife has been employed and has declared the serviceman as a dependent on her withholding tax, it is recommended that the serviceman when becoming employed after discharge, adjust this so that both he and his wife may claim personal exemption for the withholding tax.
4. It is advised that the serviceman visit the Collector of Internal Revenue at the office at which he files his tax returns within the prescribed time after discharge. It is also advised that the serviceman take with him all information concerning his pre-service salary as a civilian during 1940 and 1941, so that the Collector will be able to help him in any further matters that may be troubling him. There is no charge for being advised by the Collector of Internal Revenue.

UNITED STATES COAST GUARD
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Address reply:

COMMANDING OFFICER

Coast Guard Personnel Separation Center #12

Bay and Powell Streets

San Francisco, California

File: 783

26 April, 1946

To: ALBERTSON, James H. (603-340) ETMLc(R)

Subj: Information regarding status upon termination of service

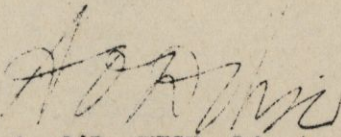
1. Having been discharged this date from the U. S. Coast Guard, the following information is furnished you for your benefit and necessary action.
2. You are informed that to attempt to re-enlist in the Coast Guard or any other branch of the armed services without revealing fact, character, and reason for discharge is a serious offense.
3. You are permitted to retain your uniforms; you may wear these between the date of discharge and the date of your arrival at home. This does not permit the wearing of the uniform after arrival at home. Persons who are required to surrender uniforms and/or distinctive parts thereof are not allowed to wear the same or similar garments or distinctive markings thereof at any time subsequent to discharge. Except for overcoats, shoes or raincoats, no outer or distinctive parts of the uniform shall be worn with civilian clothes.
4. You should register with proper local board of Selective Service immediately subsequent to your discharge.
5. You have been informed of your right to make a statement in own behalf if discharged by reason of inaptitude or unfitness.
6. All persons being discharged under honorable conditions, particularly those being discharged by reason of physical (or mental) disability, will be afforded every assistance in seeking employment upon application to U. S. Employment Service via nearest facility of Veterans Administration.
7. Should you desire to continue Government insurance subsequent to discharge, the premiums should be forwarded direct to the Veterans Administration, Washington, D. C., the first premiums being accompanied by the statement of information indicating address, fact of discharge, description of policies, etc.
8. You are required to surrender all identification cards in your possession. You are not to use any identification card issued during your service in the U. S. Coast Guard, from this date.
9. You have been informed of your right to hospitalization at a facility of the Veterans Administration, subject to current instructions.

10. Medical relief will be furnished you by the U. S. Public Health Service in the event that application therefore is made, in person, within THREE (3) days subsequent to discharge. If you are at present undergoing treatment as an inpatient at a facility of the Public Health Service at the time you are discharged, such treatment will be continued only until such time as, in the opinion of the medical officer-in-charge, your condition warrants discontinuance of such inpatient treatment, when you will be discharged from the U. S. Public Health facility, or transferred to a facility of the Veterans Administration.

11. Should you desire to submit an application for a pension, the following records must be prepared and forwarded to the nearest applicable regional office of the Veterans Administration (applicable to persons discharged by reason of physical or mental disability regardless of the line of duty or origin of the disability).

- (a) Application for pension (Vet. Adm. Form 526)
- (b) Typed or photostatic copy of Form 2525B (Report of Physical Examination.)
- (c) Typed (carbon) copy of medical record.
- (d) Copy of report of Board of Medical Survey.
- (e) Statement as to type, character, etc., of discharge issued.
- (f) A letter of transmittal listing items (a) to (f) hereof as inclosures, a copy of this letter being placed in the service record.

12. In the event you were issued Form NAVCG 2510A or 2733A discharge certificates, you are informed that a certificate of discharge under honorable conditions will be furnished you upon request to The Commandant, Coast Guard Headquarters, Washington, D. C., subsequent to September 1, 1944. This will be furnished only if the certificate originally furnished you accompanies your request.



A. O'D. WISE, Lieut., USCG
By direction

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USCG PSC #12

I hereby acknowledge receipt of this letter, this date.

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NOTIFICATION OF TRANSFER OF RECORDS

Records pertaining to the veteran indicated are being forwarded to the office shown at the right. Future correspondence regarding any application for benefits, made by or for this veteran, should be addressed to **that** office and **must** include the full name of the veteran and the identifying number shown.

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NAME

ALBERTSON, James H.

DATE RECORDS TRANSFERRED

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Detach and retain this card for future reference

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July 1947

Replaces Form 3-3164 series which may NOT be used in R. O.

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PREMIUM RECEIPT

VETERANS ADMINISTRATION NATIONAL SERVICE LIFE INSURANCE

RECEIVED the premium described below, due on the day of the month indicated.

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VA FORM 9-386
APR 1948

Existing stocks of VA Form 9-386,
May 1947, will be used.

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PLEASE FILE THIS RECEIPT WITH
YOUR INSURANCE PAPERS.



CHANGE OF ADDRESS NOTICE		IDENTIFICATION NUMBER C 9 359 126
TO: Regional Disbursing Office	LOCATION Denver, Colorado	CODE 12B
FROM: Veterans Administration	STATION NO. AND LOCATION 9039 Denver 2, Colorado	DATE 8-9-1949
FOR ACTION AS INDICATED HEREON <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> CORRECT ADDRESSOGRAPH PLATE <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ENCLOSE WITH CHECK NO. 506/8326	James H. Albertson 1615 11th Ave., West, Seattle 99, Washington	
SIGNATURE asb/2 <i>lep</i>		

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NOTICE TO VETERAN RE SUBSISTENCE ALLOWANCE AUTHORIZATION

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

Your present rate of subsistence allowance is indicated on the reverse side of this form. The subsistence allowance payment is being processed. If any adjusted amount is too small to warrant the issuance of a separate check, payment will be included in your next regular monthly check. Changes in status, such as commencement of payment, changes of rate, stop payment, etc., are recorded on this form through the use of a code as shown in the upper portion of the form. Each copy of the form you receive will show a progressive history from the starting date shown in the second column on the first line in the lower half of the form. The abbreviation, "EDEE" shown in a column in the lower half of the form is the date your entitlement will expire based upon full-time pursuit of training.

You should notify the Veterans Administration of:

1. Change in address
2. Change in training
3. When you quit or temporarily drop out of training
4. Change in dependency, such as marriage, divorce, birth or death of a dependent or child attaining 18 years of age.

If there is evidence available to you which in your opinion would warrant a different decision,

such evidence should be immediately submitted to this office for reconsideration of your claim. If you have no further evidence to submit, but have substantial reason to believe that the decision is not in accordance with the law and the facts in your case, you may appeal to the Administrator of Veterans Affairs at any time within 1 year from the date of this notice. If you wish to appeal, you should so inform this office, and you will be furnished with VA Form P-9 for that purpose.

Always give claim number, full name and address when you write to the Veterans Administration. Our records are filed by claim number and we can assure more rapid and effective service if you use the correct claim number.

The law provides:

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VETERANS ADMINISTRATION

Branch Office 13

Box 1260

Denver 1, Colorado

DE9-CAACB

6 MAY 1947

Mr. James H. Albertson
1115 No. Cascade Ave.
Colorado Springs, Colo.

DE9

YOUR FILE REFERENCE:

N 13 974 379

IN REPLY REFER TO:

Dear Mr. Albertson:

of beneficiary

The recent request for a change/in connection with your
National Service Life Insurance has been received and appropriately
recorded.

Respectfully,

A. K. Underwood
A. K. UNDERWOOD *Hm*

Director, Insurance Service

NOTICE OF AUTHORIZATION OF SUBSISTENCE ALLOWANCE

<small>NAME</small> Mr. James H. Albertson	<small>C-NUMBER</small> 9 359 126	<small>DATE</small> AUG 15 1947
<small>ADDRESS</small> P 178 Jackson Boulevard		<small>PAYMENTS AUTHORIZED</small> \$ 90.00 PER MONTH
<small>CITY</small> Greeley,	<small>STATE</small> Colorado	<small>PAYMENTS TO BEGIN AS OF (Date)</small> 9/23/47 to 6/4/48*
<small>EXTENT OF ENTITLEMENT</small> June '48		2 YRS. 0 MOS. 15 DAYS

In accordance with the provisions of title II, Public Law No. 346, Seventy-eighth Congress, as amended, you are hereby notified that, as a veteran found eligible for its benefits, subsistence allowance has been authorized to be paid to you in the amount specified above.

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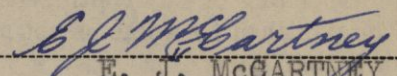
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15th Street, Denver 2, Colorado

as long as your case remains under the jurisdiction of this office. If your case is transferred at any time, you will be informed.

* end of term.


 E. J. McCARTNEY
 Registration Officer
VETERANS ADMINISTRATION

TRAINING INSTITUTION OR ESTABLISHMENT

Colorado State College of
 Education
 Greeley
 Colorado

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VETERANS ADMINISTRATION

Branch Office No. 13

Box No. 1260
Denver, Colorado

FEB 5 1947

DE-9

YOUR FILE REFERENCE:

IN REPLY REFER TO: DE9CAACC

N- 13 974 379

V-

Mr. James H. Albertson
1104 6th Street, Apt., 4
Greeley, Colorado

Dear Sir:

The following information is supplied in response to your inquiry regarding your National Service Life Insurance:

(1) <u>Certificate Number</u>	(2) <u>Amount of Insurance</u>	(3) <u>Effective Date of Insurance</u>	(4) <u>Amount of Premium</u>	(5) <u>Premiums Paid Through</u>	(6) <u>Next Premium Due</u>
13 974 379	\$10,000	9-8-43	\$6.40	Feb. 7, 1947	Feb. 8, 1947

Premiums should be paid on or before the due date or within the 31-day grace period thereafter. The insurance will continue in full force and effect as long as timely premium payments are continued.

Very truly yours,

A. K. UNDERWOOD
Director, Insurance ServiceFL 9-162
May 1946

VETERANS ADMINISTRATION

AUTHORIZATION OF EDUCATION OR TRAINING SUBSISTENCE ALLOWANCE

October 23, 1946

In Reply Refer To: 39-7A

C-9 359 126

Mr. James H. Albertson
1104 6th St., Apt. 4
Greeley, Colorado

Dear Sir:

In accordance with the provisions of Title II, Public Law No. 346, 78th Congress, as amended, you are hereby notified that, as a veteran found eligible for its benefits, who entered a course of education or training on the 25th day of September, 1946, subsistence allowance has been authorized to be paid to you in the amount of \$90.00 per month from September 25, 1946.

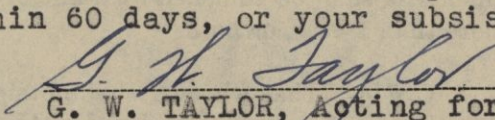
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If you should change your address, the Veterans Administration must be informed at once.

It is your privilege to enter an appeal from this decision, provided the Veterans Administration is informed of your desire to have your case considered by the Board of Veterans' Appeals, within 1 year from the date of this letter. Any new and material evidence submitted will be accorded careful attention but, if received subsequent to the expiration of the 1 year appeal period mentioned above, it will be considered as a new claim.

Any communications concerning this claim should clearly and accurately show the above-captioned C-number, your full name, present address, and should be addressed to the Manager, U. S. Veterans Administration Regional Office, Denver 2, Colo. as long as your case remains under the jurisdiction of this office. If your case is transferred at any time you will be informed.

Enclosed is Form 7-1961, this form is to be completed and returned to this office within 60 days, or your subsistence will be suspended.


G. W. TAYLOR, Acting for
Chief, Vocational Rehabilitation
and Education Division.

VETERANS ADMINISTRATION.

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Treasury Department
U. S. Coast Guard
CG-10067 (10-46)

M E M O R A N D U M:

Your claim for settlement of unused leave has been processed for payment. The documents you forwarded in support of your claim are returned herewith. Check and/or Bond will be forwarded to you in the near future.

TERMINAL LEAVE UNIT
U. S. COAST GUARD
WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

A-5626

NOTICE OF AUTHORIZATION OF SUBSISTENCE ALLOWANCE

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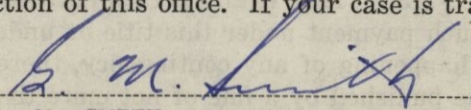
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 G. M. SMITH

Registration Officer

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VETERANS ADMINISTRATION

Regional Office 3039

1108 15th Street

Denver 2, Colorado

March 24, 1947

YOUR FILE REFERENCE:

Mr. James Herbert Albertson
1104 6th Street, Apt. 4
Greeley, Colorado

IN REPLY REFER TO: 39-10
09 359 126 A

Dear Sir:

Receipt is acknowledged of your claim for unauthorized dental treatment and you are advised that since the Veterans Administration did not authorize or approve this treatment, payment of the bill cannot be approved by this office. However, we are retaining the itemized statement as it will probably give you service connection for future dental treatment.

Very truly yours,

C. C. LOMAX
C. C. LOMAX, D.D.S.
Chief, Dental Service

Is this your first application for Readjustment Allowances? Yes ☒ No. ☐

APPLICATION FOR SERVICEMEN'S READJUSTMENT ALLOWANCE
STATE AGENCY

SERIAL OR SERVICE NUMBER COLORADO DEPARTMENT OF EMPLOYMENT SECURITY

~~Army~~

~~Navy~~

~~Marine Corps~~

~~Coast Guard~~

M- 803 340

SOCIAL SECURITY No. _____

(Cross out Services not applicable)

1. NAME IN FULL (Please print or type) (First) (Middle) (Last)
James Herbert Albertson
2. HOME ADDRESS (Number) (Street or rural route) (County, city (zone), town, or post office) (State)
1115 N. Cascade 1 Paso Colo. Springs, Colo.
3. I WAS BORN AT— (City, town, or post office) (State) (Day of month) (Month) (Year)
Brush, Colo. 3 Sept. 1925

Periods of service in armed forces when separation is after September 16, 1940

Date of entrance upon active duty	Date of separation from active duty	Reason for separation
Aug. 24, 1943	Apr. 28, 1948	Honorable Point System NavCG-563

I hereby make application for Readjustment Allowances under Title V of the Servicemen's Readjustment Act of 1944.

PENALTY PROVISION.—Title V, Servicemen's Readjustment Act of 1944: "Whoever shall obtain or receive any money, check, or allowance under this title, without being entitled thereto and with intent to defraud the United States, shall be punished by a fine of not more than \$1,000 or by imprisonment for not more than 1 year, or both."

Signed at Colo. Springs, Colo. on the 1st day of May, 1946

M. Kandal
Witness.

J. H. Albertson
APPLICANT SIGN HERE (Do not print)

Service listed above entitles veteran, if eligible, to 52 payments. Local Office and County Number 10-21
(Number)

Information as to service and entitlement certified to by *M. Kandal*
(Signature of authorized State agency representative)



VETERANS ADMINISTRATION
REGIONAL OFFICE 3039
1108 15th Street
Denver 2, Colorado

March 7, 1949

YOUR FILE REFERENCE:

IN REPLY REFER TO: 39R7A

C- 9 359 126

Mr. James H. Albertson
P # 178, Jackson Boulevard
Greeley, Colorado

Dear Sir:

In connection with your education or training under the Servicemen's Readjustment Act of 1944, as amended, your subsistence award has been changed from \$ 105.00 to \$ 120.00 a month, effective March 1, 1949. The reason for the change is indicated in the item checked below.

- ☐ 1. Increase in the amount of your compensation from productive labor.
- ☐ 2. Decrease in the amount of your compensation from productive labor.
- ☐ 3. Change in your marital status.
- ☒ 4. Establishment of a dependency status which entitles you to the subsistence award allowed a veteran with dependent(s).
- ☐ 5. Termination of dependency status.
- ☐ 6. Change in clock or semester hours for which you are enrolled.
- ☐ 7. Amount of your subsistence allowance incorrectly determined.
- ☐ 8. Receipt of claims folder showing entitlement to increased subsistence.
- ☐ 9.

Necessary adjustments in payments resulting from this change will be arranged.

If there is evidence available to you which in your opinion would warrant a different decision, such evidence should be immediately submitted to this office for reconsideration of your claim. If you have no further evidence to submit, but have substantial reason to believe that the decision is not in accordance with the law and the facts in your case, you may appeal to the Administrator of Veterans Affairs at any time within 1 year from the date of this notice. If you wish to appeal, you should so inform this office, and you will be furnished with VA Form P-9 for that purpose.

Very truly yours,

E. L. Bickley
E. L. BICKLEY, Registration Officer for
Chief, Vocational Rehabilitation
and Education Division

FL 7-24
Oct 1948

(over)

An inquiry by or concerning an ex-service man or woman should, if possible, give veteran's name and file number, whether C, XC, K, N, or V. If such file number is unknown, service or serial number should be given.

Important Information

- a. Public Law 346, 78th Congress, as amended, provides that subsistence allowance plus earnings may not exceed \$210 a month for a single person, \$270 for a person with 1 dependent, or \$290 for a person with 2 or more dependents.
- b. Subsistence allowance is not payable for a course which is less than 3 semester hours or 6 clock hours.
- c. While you are in a training status the Veterans Administration assumes responsibility within statutory limitations, for expenses incurred for
 - (1) tuition, books and other supplies, if attending an educational institution, or
 - (2) necessary supplies and equipment if engaged in on-the-job training.

Therefore, your period of entitlement is being debited whether or not you are receiving subsistence. Should you wish to discontinue training under the supervision of the Veterans Administration, you may do so by notifying this office in a signed statement, or by forwarding VA Form 7-1908 to the address shown on this letter.

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NOTICE TO VETERAN RE SUBSISTENCE ALLOWANCE AUTHORIZATION

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

Your present rate of subsistence allowance is indicated on the reverse side of this form. The subsistence allowance payment is being processed. If any adjusted amount is too small to warrant the issuance of a separate check, payment will be included in your next regular monthly check. Changes in status, such as commencement of payment, changes of rate, stop payment, etc., are recorded on this form through the use of a code as shown in the upper portion of the form. Each copy of the form you receive will show a progressive history from the starting date shown in the second column on the first line in the lower half of the form. The abbreviation, "EDEE" shown in a column in the lower half of the form is the date your entitlement will expire based upon full-time pursuit of training.

You should notify the Veterans Administration of:

1. Change in address
2. Change in training
3. When you quit or temporarily drop out of training
4. Change in dependency, such as marriage, divorce, birth or death of a dependent or child attaining 18 years of age.

If there is evidence available to you which in your opinion would warrant a different decision,

such evidence should be immediately submitted to this office for reconsideration of your claim. If you have no further evidence to submit, but have substantial reason to believe that the decision is not in accordance with the law and the facts in your case, you may appeal to the Administrator of Veterans Affairs at any time within 1 year from the date of this notice. If you wish to appeal, you should so inform this office, and you will be furnished with VA Form P-9 for that purpose.

Always give claim number, full name and address when you write to the Veterans Administration. Our records are filed by claim number and we can assure more rapid and effective service if you use the correct claim number.

The law provides:

"That whoever shall obtain or receive any money, check or pension under this title, or regulations issued under this title, without being entitled to same, and with intent to defraud the United States or any beneficiary of the United States, shall be punished by a fine of not more than \$2,000, or by imprisonment for not more than 1 year, or both."

NOTICE OF AUTHORIZATION OF TRAINING AND SUBSISTENCE ALLOWANCE

1. NAME, ADDRESS AND C-NUMBER OF VETERAN

TO Mr. James H. Albertson C 9 359 126
P 178 Jackson Blvd.
Greeley, Colorado

2. EXTENT OF ENTITLEMENT AS OF ~~XXXXXX~~ ~~XXXXXX~~ ~~XXXXXX~~

~~XXXXXX~~ 6-25-49
YEARS MONTHS DAYS
1 3 17

3. DATE ENTERED OR RE-ENTERED TRAINING

September 27, 1948

4. AMOUNT OF SUBSISTENCE AUTHORIZED

\$105.00

STARTING DATE

9-27-48

1-3-49

ENDING DATE

1-1-49

6-25-49

5. EXPLANATION OF SUBSISTENCE ALLOWANCE AUTHORIZED (Applicable boxes will be checked)

☐ PERSON WITHOUT DEPENDENT
(See paragraph 12)

☐ PART-TIME TRAINING

☐ OTHER (Specify)

☒ PERSON WITH ONE DEPENDENT

☐ SUBSISTENCE REDUCED BECAUSE OF
COMPENSATION FROM PRODUCTIVE LABOR

☐ PERSON WITH MORE THAN ONE
DEPENDENT

☐ SUBSISTENCE NOT PAYABLE FOR
COURSE BY CORRESPONDENCE ONLY

☒ FULL-TIME TRAINING

☐ SUBSISTENCE NOT CLAIMED

6. You are hereby notified that you have been found eligible for benefits under the provisions of Title II, Public Law 346, 78th Congress, as amended, and have been entered into training and authorized subsistence allowance in accordance with the information given above.

7. Always give your Claim Number, full name and address when you write to the Veterans Administration.

8. It is important that you notify the Veterans Administration promptly at the address given in item 11 below if any of the following occur:

a. Change in your address.

b. Change in, discontinuance of, or interruption of your training status.

c. Change in dependency status, such as marriage, divorce, birth or death of dependent, child attaining 18 years of age (21 years if attending school), etc. (See paragraph 12)

9. If there is evidence available to you which in your opinion would warrant a different decision, such evidence should be immediately submitted to this office for reconsideration of your claim. If you have no further evidence to submit, but have substantial reason to believe that the decision is not in accordance with the law and the facts in your case, you may appeal to the Administrator of Veterans Affairs at any time within 1 year from the date of this notice. If you wish to appeal, you should so inform this office, and you will be furnished with VA Form P-9 for that purpose.

October 12, 1948

DATE

B. L. BICKLEY

SIGNATURE OF REGISTRATION OFFICER

10. NAME AND ADDRESS OF SCHOOL OR TRAINING ESTABLISHMENT

TO Colorado State College of Education

11. ORIGINATING VA OFFICE

VETERANS ADMINISTRATION
CENTRAL BANK BUILDING
15th & ARAPAHOE ST.
DENVER 2, COLORADO

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

12. Evidence of Dependency

If you claimed a dependent at the time of your original entrance into training, but have been awarded subsistence allowance as a person without a dependent, you should submit the necessary evidence of dependency immediately. If at any time after your original entrance into training there is a change in your dependency status so that you wish to claim an increase in your subsistence allowance, it is important to submit satisfactory evidence of such relationship or dependency to the VA promptly, because the effective date of the increase will be the date satisfactory evidence is received by the VA.

a. Wife:

- (1) Certified copy of public or of church record of your marriage,
- (2) Certified copy of public record of final divorce decree, annulment decree or death certificate of your former wife or wives, if any, and of your present wife's former husband or husbands, if any, and
- (3) Declaration as to Marital Status (VA Form 8-686c) completely filled out. VA Form 8-686c may be secured from any Veterans Administration Office.

b. Minor Child:

- (1) Certified copy of the public record of birth or certified copy of the record of baptism of your child, and
- (2) Certified copy of public or of church record of marriage, if not already of record with the Veterans Administration, or in case of adoption, a certified copy of the court record of adoption.

c. Dependent Parent:

- (1) Certified copy of the public record of your birth or of the church record of your baptism, and

- (2) Affidavit of Dependency (VA Form 8-509) filled out by your parent or parents and sworn to before a notary public whose signature and official seal must appear thereon, or before an official of the VA authorized to administer oaths. VA Form 8-509 may be secured from any Veterans Administration Office.

13. Leave

Veterans, except those attending institutions of higher learning, who desire to apply for leave, should do so at least 30 days prior to the date they wish leave to commence. Veterans in institutions of higher learning are automatically granted 15 days leave at the end of their period of certified enrollment UNLESS they request in writing, at least 30 days prior to the end of the term or semester, that such leave not be granted. ENTITLEMENT will be charged for all days for which subsistence allowance is paid, regardless of whether the veteran is in training or on leave.

14. Compensation for Productive Labor.

If the person in training receives compensation (wages, commissions, bonuses, etc.) for productive labor, reduction in subsistence allowance may be in order. Such earnings will be reported periodically to the Veterans Administration.

15. Part-time Courses.

If a person in training attends a course on a part-time basis ($\frac{3}{4}$, $\frac{1}{2}$, or $\frac{1}{4}$ of full-time), he or she is entitled to $\frac{3}{4}$, $\frac{1}{2}$ or $\frac{1}{4}$ of the amount of subsistence allowance authorized for a full-time course, as the case may be. Any change which will affect the amount of monthly subsistence allowance to which a trainee is entitled should be reported promptly to the Veterans Administration.

IMPORTANT PROVISIONS OF APPLICABLE LAW

38 U. S. C. 454a. "Payments of benefits due or to become due shall not be assignable, and such payments made to, or on account of a beneficiary under any of the laws relating to veterans shall be exempt from taxation, shall be exempt from the claims of creditors, and shall not be liable to attachment, levy, or seizure by or under any legal or equitable process whatever, either before or after receipt by the beneficiary."

38 U. S. C. 713. "That if any person entitled to payment of pension under this title, whose right to such payment under this title or under any regulation issued under

this title, ceases upon the happening of any contingency, thereafter fraudulently accepts any such payment, he shall be punished by a fine of not more than \$2,000 or by imprisonment for not more than 1 year, or both."

38 U. S. C. 714. "That whoever shall obtain or receive any money, check, or pension under this title, or regulations issued under this title, without being entitled to same, and with intent to defraud the United States or any beneficiary of the United States, shall be punished by a fine of not more than \$2,000, or by imprisonment for not more than 1 year, or both."



VETERANS ADMINISTRATION

CENTER

P. O. BOX 1260

DENVER 1, COLORADO

6.40

AUG 24 1948

YOUR FILE REFERENCE:

JAMES H ALBERTSON

N 1397 43 79

IN REPLY REFER TO:

1615 11TH AVE W

SEATTLE 99 WASH

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Your National Service Life Insurance records, previously maintained by this office, have been transferred to the office shown below. Future premium payments and correspondence regarding your insurance should be addressed to that office.

(Name and address of VA office to which records are being transferred.)

VETERANS ADMINISTRATION
BRANCH OFFICE NO. 11
821 SECOND AVE.
SEATTLE 4, WASHINGTON

The reason for the transfer of your records is checked below.

- ☒ Change of your address to a point within the jurisdictional area of the branch office indicated immediately above.
- ☐ Change of your address to a foreign country or to a dependency of the United States.
- ☐ Evidence of the establishment of an allotment from your service pay for the payment of premiums.
- ☐ Evidence that you have authorized an allotment for the payment of premiums from the retirement pay which you receive from one of the Service Departments (Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, or Coast Guard).

It will be very helpful if, when corresponding concerning your insurance, you show your policy number as it appears above.

Very truly yours,

M. A. Cooper
Chief, Underwriting and
Insurance Accounts Division
Insurance Service

FL 9-191

Feb 1948

Previous editions may not be used.

An inquiry by or concerning an ex-service man or woman should, if possible, give veteran's name and file number, whether C, XC, K, N, or V. If such file number is unknown, service or serial number should be given.



May Christmas Joy
And all its cheer
Be yours throughout
A good New Year

Dr Albertson and his family
~~first~~ came to Colorado Springs
and became pastor of the first
Methodist Church in the year
1949. It was in the church
Jim and Janice first saw
each other. From the
beginning it was a case of
mistaken identity. Jim
had a friend Jack Bunts.
Jack's "Best Girl" was
Barbara Perkins. As Jim
did not know either
Barbara or Janice ^{very well}, he always
mistook Janice for Barbara.
This led to several humorous
incidents but finally in
school one day Janice told
Jim who she was.
Shortly after that
they started dating and
the meeting was accomplished.

CONGRATULATIONS

by WESTERN UNION

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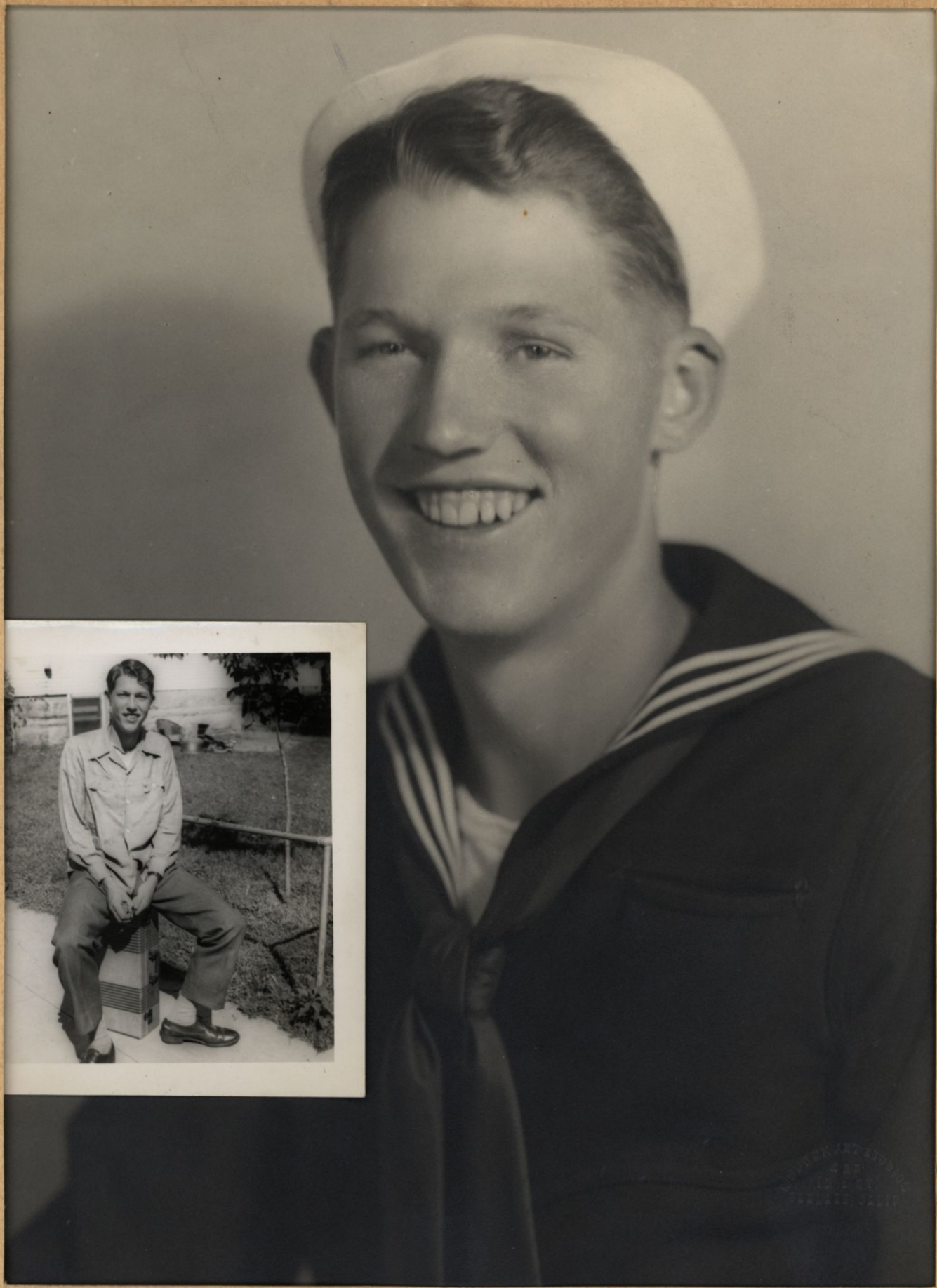
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JAMES ALBERTSON

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CONGRATULATIONS. WE REJOICE WITH YOU IN YOUR ACHIEVEMENT.
WITH YOU ALL IN MIND AND HEART AS WE SEND OUR LOVE FROM
THE HOME FRONT

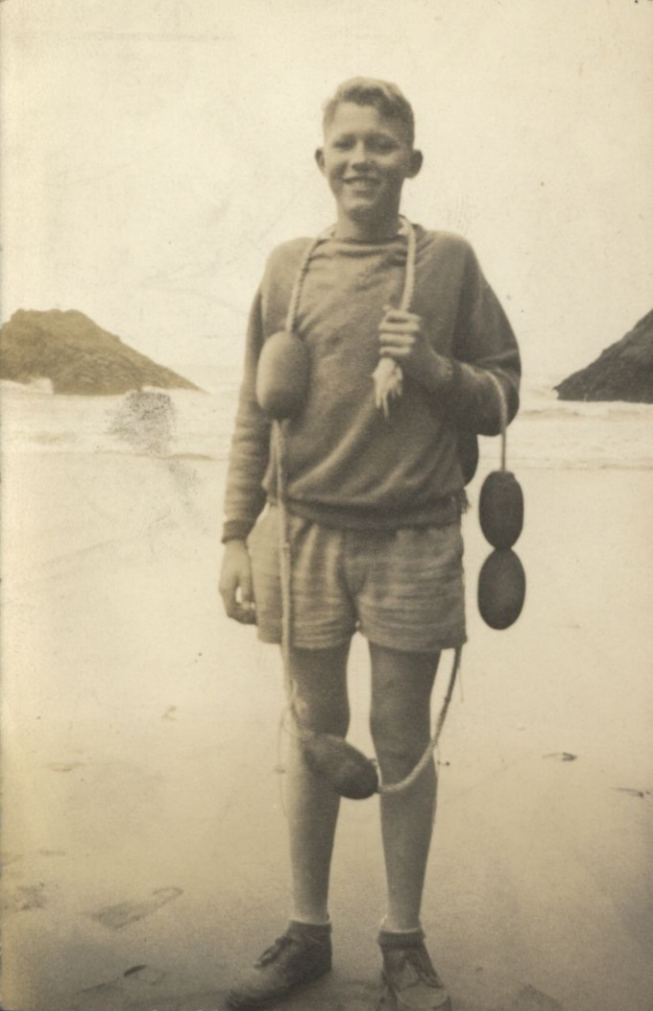
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U.S. COAST GUARD



THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT

James H. ALBERTSON

NAME

603-340

SERVICE NO

ETMLc

RANK OR RATE

HAS SERVED AND SATISFACTORILY COMPLETED A PERIOD OF TRAINING AND
SERVICE ON ACTIVE DUTY IN THE U. S. COAST GUARD,

WORLD WAR II

A. O'D. WISE
A. O'D. WISE, Lieut., USCG

SIGNATURE AND RANK OF CERTIFYING OFFICER

USCG Pers. Sep. Cen. #12

SHIP OR STATION

SATISFACTORY SERVICE CARD

UNITED STATES COAST GUARD

PerSepCen#12, San Francisco, California

COMMANDING OFFICER

File: CG-783

26 April, 1946

To: ALBERTSON, James Herbert (603-340) ETmlc(L)(R)

Subj: Area Campaign Ribbons, Operation and Engagement Stars, and other awards; authorization for

1. In accordance with The Commandant's All Unit Letter of 30 October, 1945 (PMM-CG-670), you are hereby authorized the following awards:

American Area Campaign Ribbon
Asiatic-Pacific Area Campaign Ribbon
World War II Victory Ribbon

2. This letter of authorization is of vital importance, inasmuch as it will serve as the basis upon which medals will be issued to you. Upon public announcement of the availability of the medals, one of the two copies of this letter furnished you will be used for the issuance of appropriate medals.

3. A copy of this letter will be filed in your service record.

A. O'D. WISE
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By direction

CC: The Commandant (PEA-E-80)
Service Record

Collections Subdivision
Veteran Administration
346 Broadway
New York 13, New York

Inclosed is remittance in the amount of \$ _____ in payment of
premium due on National Service Life Insurance _____

(Policy or certifi-
cate number or num-
bers, if known)

on the life of James Herbert Albertson

(Print insured's first name, middle name, & last name)

US Coast Guard Reserve 603-340

(Service - serial number)

April 26, 1946

(Date of Discharge)

Please send future communications and premium notices to the insured
at the following address:

1115 No. Cascade Avenue

Colorado Springs, Colorado

(Number and street)

(City, town, or post office)

(State)

(Signature of Insured)

Note. - Premium remittance should be in the form of a check or money
order made payable to the Treasurer of the United States. Do not mail
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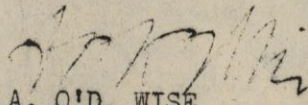
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