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## RECEIVE ALERT MESSAGE 3 HOURS AFTER ATTACK

### GIs RIGHT TO BEEF UPHELD IN CONGRESS

Washington (CNS)--The right to beef was upheld today before a Congressional committee, which was told that the Army will "protect" any individual who puts his beef in writing to his Congressman. So spoke B/Gen Robert Berry, on behalf of the WD.

### PRESIDENT DECLINES COMMENT ON RESIGNATION OF AMBASSADOR

Washington (RW)--President Truman declined to comment on the recent resignation of the Ambassador to China, Major General Patrick Hurley, and Hurley's charges that "career diplomats" were sabotaging the American foreign policy. The President indicated, however, that the new ambassador, General George C. Marshall will leave for Chungking in three or four days and that the White House will soon issue a formal statement regarding the United States policy in China.

General Hurley's latest word on the controversy which started Wednesday, is a description of the Chinese Communist party as a reform party, and "not much different than Oklahoma Republicans except that Oklahoma Republicans aren't armed."

### PEARL HARBOR INQUIRY BOARD DISCLOSES NEW DEVELOPMENTS

Washington (W)--General George C. Marshall's last minute warning to the Army commander in Hawaii to "be on the alert"--a message delivered after the attack on Pearl Harbor--was laid before Congressional investigators Thursday.

A previous investigation by an Army inquiry board showed that while General Marshall called General Douglas MacArthur in the Philippines by telephone to warn him on Dec. 7, 1941, he dispatched a message to Lt. Gen. Walter C. Short in (Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

### PLAYETTE

Scene: HOSPITAL AT SAN FRANCISCO POE.

Time: Soon after USS General Aultman docks about Dec 13, 1945.

Cast: ALL men with Malaria symptoms

MORAL: Take your Atabrine if you want to get on home from San Francisco. It's two per day now, you know.

# SPORTS

L-O-U-I-S - C-O-N-N

BOUT IN LOS ANGELES????

The nation spotlight this week is on the Annual Service School Classic which brings together the two top teams of the nation, meaning the Number One team, Army, and the Number Two team Navy, in Philadelphia tomorrow.

Army, who in the past week was judged the best team in the country by the Sportswriter's Poll, should win at their own free will as the combination of their two star backs, "Doc" Blanchard and "Junior" Davis, is a mighty tough pair to stop; so far no team has done that feat. But as they say back home in the poolrooms, "Don't Bot on Football Games"!

On the Navy side of the picture, they are banking on their "courageous" line to carry the fight to Army. They hope that their line, which did not fail them yet this season, will hold back the "strong Backs" of Army, but only tomorrow's game will tell. But to us Army men out here in the middle of the Pacific riding the boats of the U.S. Navy, well-- we will just sit tight and wait for the results.

With the scarcity of news out here, a thousand miles from no place, we are unable to give much of the straight dope on the football picture around the country but it is rumored that the Eastern Selection for the Rose Bowl Game is settled as the Rose Bowl officials can not wait for the OK from the War Department on the status of Army, as West Point would like to wait until tomorrow's game is over before they start making plans for New Year's Day. So, the big shots from Pasadena, California went ahead and signed the strong team which played quite a few games in the Rose Bowl, none other than that great team of Alabama with their great passing back, Harry Gillmore, who the Sportswriters down Dixie way claim is better than Slinging Sammy Baugh, who is leading that department in the National Professional Football League.

As to the other numerous Bowl Games around the country, they are just waiting for tomorrow's games to end before they

Los Angeles Coliseum is 100 percent behind the drive to get the proposed title bout between Billy Conn and Joe Louis and the Coliseum officials are pending receipt of formal application from Mike Jacobs. County Supervisor Leonard Roach said the Board wanted Jacobs to give concrete terms. He said, "We are not pleading with Jacobs, as Jacobs wants to come out here too, it's a straight business proposition".

Lt. Bill Dickey, veteran Yankee catcher or arrived at Willington Naval Air Station in Arkansas to receive his discharge. He said that he has no plans as yet for the coming ball season.

Boston Braves today learned that 1st. baseman Johnny McCarthy has been discharged from the Navy.

Chicago Cubs added another catcher to their Roster when Benny Warren was recently discharged.

make any attempt to sign up their respective leading teams. But to top the Bowl games, word comes from Shanghai that the Army and Navy teams stationed around there will put on their version of the stateside Bowl games. They are staging one in Shanghai and it's called the "China Bowl Game". During the half they will stage a "Ricksha Derby" where some seventeen coolies will cart seventeen gorgeous gals from Russia, China, and the U.S.A. around the field for display. The only stateside representative will be Miss Ann Goodpasture, who is a Civilian attached to Army Liaison. Lt. Gen. Stratmeyer will sponsor a Canadian "WAC", Corporal Betty Ann Shanz of Vancouver, B.C. It should prove a good site for those "War Weary Eyes" of the GIs and Sailors at the game... But what about the poor "COOLIES"???? But again who cares when Gorgeous Gals are concerned.....!!!

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command at Honolulu. This message, which went by commercial cable because the Army's radio facilities were not working properly, was as follows:

"Japanese are presenting at one p.m. Eastern Standard Time today what amounts to an ultimatum. Also they are under orders to destroy their code machine immediately. Just what significance the hour set may have we do not know but be on alert accordingly. Inform Naval authorities of this communication."

Army investigators learned it was received in Hawaii about 45 minutes after it was dispatched from Washington at 12:15 PM EST. The message was received in Hawaii less than an hour before the attack began at 7:50 AM Hawaiian Time. Because of the attack, it was not delivered to Gen. Short until three hours later.

Further Developments

Further developments in the Pearl Harbor investigation are as follows:

Two days before Pearl Harbor, Army Intelligence disclosed that a view of the situation was that Japan wanted to avoid a general war in the Pacific. This was disclosed Thursday when hitherto secret Army documents were turned over to the Senate House committee investigating the Pearl Harbor incident.

"By the attack on the American Fleet Dec. 7, 1941, Japan threw down the gauntlet to the British Commonwealth and the Netherlands as well as the United States." Maj Gen Sherman Miles, the man who prepared that statement, was in the witness chair; he was assistant Chief of Staff for G-2 Military Intelligence at the time of Pearl Harbor.

Gorhard Gesell, assistant committee counsel, put into the record a memorandum prepared by Gen. Miles' division on Dec. 5 for Gen. Marshall, chief of staff, making an estimate of provisional military developments in the months of Dec., Jan., Feb., and March. One conclusion was, that Japanese leaders aware of the peril for further military adventure, wanted to avoid a general war. An earlier (Cont'd. column 2.)

INTRODUCING

"STATESIDE EXPRESS"

Due to technical difficulties of reproduction and distribution, "TRADE WINDS" will revert to its previous status and there will be published each day except Sunday "STATESIDE EXPRESS" for and by passengers. We welcome contributions and suggestions. We wish to express thanks to George Stein, CRM and Norman I. Glissman, S1c for reception of news from radio and their cooperation.

PEARL HARBOR INVESTIGATION (CONT'D)  
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memorandum, Nov. 27, 1941, had estimated that Japan's most probable next military move was invasion of Thailand.

Committee to Hear Marshall

General Marshall will testify at a Congressional investigation of the Pearl Harbor attack before leaving for China as Ambassador. This was announced Thursday by Chairman Barkley (D), Ky., of the Senate House group, who added the comment that Marshall is as anxious to testify before the committee as the committee is to hear him.

While in the witness chair, Gen. Miles further told Congressional investigators that a Japanese message intercepted in October 1941 "tipped off" the attack on Hawaii, but he didn't realize it at the time. The Army, in the meantime, submitted to investigators reports showing that Hawaii was the least prepared overseas outpost. General Miles continued, saying that it might have been easier to "call the Jap's shots" if some intercepted secret messages had been decoded sooner.

Have pity on those sad GI's  
Whose gals have done them dirt;  
There's nothing that can dry their eyes  
Except another skirt...



MOVIE SCHEDULE FOR TONIGHT..

"BETWEEN TWO WORLDS" starring John Garfield and Eleanor Parker. First showing, Portside, Compartment 5D; Starboard, Compartments 3B - 2E. Second showing, Portside, Compartments 6B - 2D; Starboard, Compartments 6C - 3C.  
"LAKE PLACID SERenade", starring Caesar Romero, will be shown for the Officers.

LIBRARY NOTES!

The Library hours are 0900 - 1100 and 1300 - 1700.  
Library located on Hatch #6.

# THE CHAPLAINS X CORNER X

I want to extend a hearty welcome aboard to all passenger personnel. Most of you, I understand, are returning to the States for discharge. As you return to your homes and communities you will again take up your activities in your community assuming many and varied responsibilities. You will want to be active in your Church. Your Church has much to offer in helping you to make your readjustments to civilian life.

The value of worshipping God cannot be overestimated in the matters of mental, moral and spiritual stability. We invite you to attend religious services aboard ship.

The regular schedule of religious services for this voyage is as follows:

Sunday Schedule:

Protestant Divine Services at 0900 and 1000 topside on Hatch #5.  
Catholic Mass at 0900 and 1000 topside on Hatch #2.

Week Day Schedule:

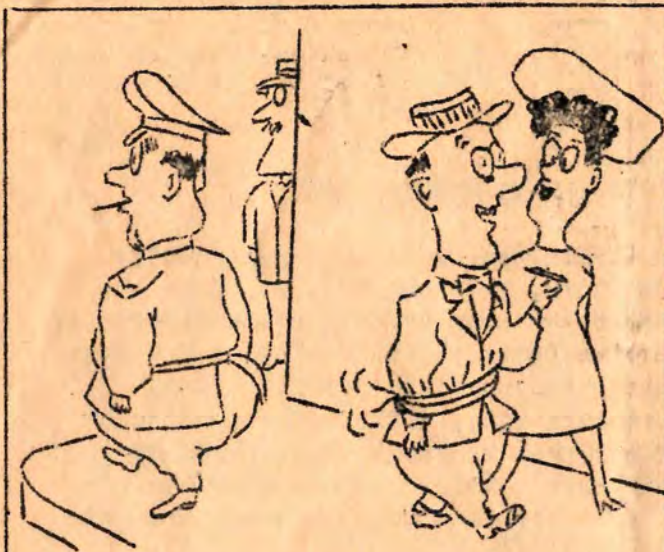
Protestant-Devotionals daily at 0830 in the Crow's Library.  
Catholic Mass daily at 1000 in Troop Mess forward portside compartment.  
Latter Day Saints group meeting in the Chaplain's Office Tuesdays at 2000.  
Bible Study in the Chaplain's office at 1900 on Thursdays.  
Jewish Services in the Crow's Library Friday at 2000.

Chaplain's Daily Office Hours:

Ship's Chaplain: 0830-1130; 1300-1500  
Catholic Chaplain: 1500-1600  
Catholic Chaplain for Confessions Saturdays from 1830-2000.

The Chaplain's Office is located on the second deck, Compartment 7C, Portside.

C. J. HURST  
CH, USNR.



"Gosh! It's great not to have to salute anymore."



**MOVIE SCHEDULE:** For EM-- "Between Two Worlds" with John Garfield. For Officers --"Stars on Parade"; two showings, 1830 and 2030.

**PUBLIC ADDRESS PROGRAM:** Saturday-- 1800 to 1830, "Comedy Caravan." Sunday-- 1000 to 1100, "GI Jill"; 1500 to 1600, "Your Request Program."

**LIBRARY NOTES:** Remember that cloth bound books are limited to three day loans from the ship's library. Hours: Off 0800-0900 EM 0900-1100; 1300-1700 mil.

**MALE CALL**

by Milton Caniff creator of "Terry and the Pirates"



WELL, NOW THAT THE WAR'S OVER I HOPE THE HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS WILL SOON BE CLEARED OF THOSE DREARY PEOPLE IN UNIFORMS-- WITH ALL THOSE SILLY RIBBONS!



...REALLY, I DON'T SEE WHY SOLDIERS AREN'T KEPT IN THEIR CAMPS WHEN THEY'RE NOT FIGHTING, RATHER THAN BEING ALLOWED TO OVERRUN ALL THE DECENT PLACES... AND THEIR WOMEN! -- WELL, MY DEAR...



FOR THE TAXES WE PAY, ONE WOULD THINK THE GOVERNMENT COULD PROVIDE A PLACE FOR THOSE UNHAPPY-LOOKING FEMALES AND THEIR CHILDREN ONE SEES IN THE PUBLIC PARKS... OF COURSE THE CREATURES WEAR RINGS, BUT--



SHALL I WAIT HERE FOR THE WAGON MANAGER?

WHAT WAGON?

**THE CHAPLAINS X CORNER X**

Have you ever heard the story of the famous English scientist Sir Isaac Newton and the excellent working model of the Universe which he kept in his study? It seems that he was visited one day by a group of his atheistic friends who admired the contrivance and inquired as to its maker. "It wasn't made," Newton answered, "it just happened." The friends were visibly huffed at this answer and did not hesitate to tell their host so. "Do you take us for fools?" They asked. "Well," said Sir Isaac, "you refuse to believe that the Universe itself was created by an intelligent God, yet you are insulted at the implication that a comparatively simple model of that Universe is not a work of someone's art. You be the judges."

Chaplain R. F. Schumacher

**Announcements of Religious Services:**  
On Sunday morning Catholic Mass will be held on Hatch #2 at 0900 and at 1000 with Chaplain B. F. Schumacher, U.S.A., celebrant.

Pretestant Divine Services will be held on Hatch #5 at 0900 and at 1000 on Sunday. Chaplain R. P. Melton, U.S.A., will preach at 0900 and Chaplain C. J. Hurst, U.S.N.R., ship's Chaplain, will speak at 1000.

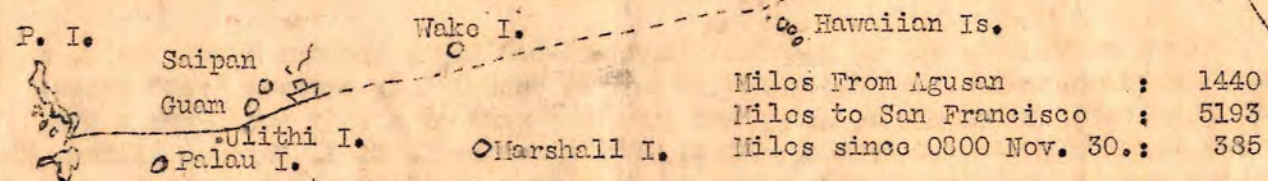
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**COMBAT POINT**

**THE LOG**

Position as of 0800 Dec. 1.

No Time Change Tonight.



**AHOY!** The Aultman's plowing along right on schedule. Yesterday we put 385 nautical miles behind us, which puts us 1440 miles from the late unlamented Island paradise of Mindanao. The land of milk and honics (animate and inanimate) was 5193 miles across the blue at 0800 this morning.

Since you didn't get a chance to see Guam last night when we passed just south of it, we'll cut our history of the island to the bare minimum. For quite a piece back in history the island was under Spanish suzerainty. I've been trying to confirm the story that it was ruled by a gal named Susie the Suzerain. The natives are called Guamanians, which sounds kind of silly, but it isn't their fault. They are a happy-go-lucky folk, not given to worrying about the future. Hence their favorite saying "Here today and Guam tomorrow."

By the way, that business about floating mines that you heard in connection with abandon ship drill is strictly no phoney. The navigator's chart is covered with little symbols showing mines that have been spotted by other ships, and there aren't just a couple. It seems that the Japan current is spreading them all over the place. So don't take the drills as something that's no longer necessary now that the war's over because it's always possible that we might run into some mine that didn't get the word.

**LONGSHOREMEN PLAN DEMONSTRATION DUE TO REDEPLOYMENT DELAYS, DEC. 3.**

San Francisco (RM)--Harry Bridges, leader of the CIO International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, has rejected the request of Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, War Shipping Administrator, that the ILWU cancel its scheduled protest demonstration against delays in the re-deployment program.

Land made his plea to Bridges Nov. 26, contending that the Union was acting on erroneous information concerning troop transportation. Bridges telegraphed Land Wednesday that the 24-hour demonstration will start at 8:00 AM on Monday, Dec. 3.

TAKE TWO ATABRINE DAILY

**GI INSURANCE BILL PROPOSED**

Washington (RM)--War veterans under a proposed bill by Senator Gordon (R), Oreg., would be able to change the beneficiary of their government insurance policies and direct the method of payment. National Life Insurance policies now are payable in installments which would permit lump sum payments.

**TRY THIS WHEN YOU GET HOME!**

Reno, Nev (RM)--"How much will it cost me to hit my wife," a man asked Patrolman Ebeling. "Fifty dollars," Ebeling replied. "I've got that much," said the husband turning abruptly and slapping his wife. Ebeling hauled the man into court where he was fined \$50 for disturbing the peace.

# S P O R T S

Last evening the radio was really humming with news from the Sporting World, so without further adieu, we bring you the late Sport Highlight....

## FINAL GAME

Chicago (RN)--Notre Dame and Great Lakes will settle their wartime football rivalry at the naval training station today before 25,000. This game is Midwestern Gridiron Finale. It will be the fourth of a series now deadlocked at a victory and a tie each.



Philadelphia (RN)--Prospects of firm footing for Army's brilliant ballcarriers helped maintain the West Pointers' a staunch 27 point favorite over Navy in today's Epic struggle here, as the two undefeated cleavons converging on the battle site Friday night, a two-day rain which had threatened to mar the game, so for the best long ranged weather forecast was for a cool, cloudy weather when the teams collide before 100,000 lucky ticket holders, including President Truman and party.

Wichita (RN)--The 1946 Canadian American World series between non-professional baseball champions of the two countries will be played in Wichita, President Roy Dumont of the National Baseball Congress announced Friday.

Washington... (RN)--Dwight F. Davis, Secretary of War under President Coolidge and Donor of the Davis Cup Emblematic of the International Team Tennis Championship died Wednesday Night at his home.

Columbus... (RN)--Fifty-one proposed amendments to Baseball Law will be taken up at the annual convention of the National Association of Professional Baseball League when the Minor League meets here Dec. 5 and 7.

## IT'S ALL IN KNOWING HOW

Washington... (RN)--Representative Mononery, Oklahoma (D), asked in the House for Army investigation reports of Professional Football players getting discharges and air priority home. Mononery said, "Fifty-four members of air forces in Hawaii were flown home while only thirteen were eligible for discharge. And only five members had sixty points."

Chicago... (RN)--Jimmy Conzelman will come to Chicago in mid-December to sign his 1946 Contract to return to the Chicago Cardinals as head Football Coach. Whether Phil Handler present coach and his assistant Buddy Parker will be retained will be for Conzelman to decide. Club owner Charles Bidwell said Friday. Handler was Conzelman's assistant before Conzelman resigned in 1943 to join the St. Louis Browns Baseball organization.

## MORE DIRT FOR THE RACE TRACK

Baltimore... (RN)--H. J. Anslinger, Federal Narcotics Commissioner says that an investigation of the Pimlico Race Track is under way. He did not specify the exact nature of the investigation. Anslinger made the statement while attending a Maryland Racing Commission hearing on the suspension of Trainer J. Dallet Byers, one of whose horses was alleged to have been stimulated prior to winning Nov. 14 steeplechase race at Pimlico.

Chicago... (RN)--Phil Cavarretta, First Baseman of the Cubs, was voted "Most Valuable Player of the National League for 1945".

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## "WHAT'S IN A NAME. . ."

Over a month ago, all of you "civilians-to-be" began hearing about the U. S. S. General Aultman, which was "expected" to arrive "hourly" on several "set" dates. General Aultman, to us of the Army, was just the name of a ship which was a bit overdue in taking us back to the states; Now that the U. S. S. General Aultman has become a reality and we are only about 13 days from the Golden Gate Bridge, some of you undoubtedly are wondering about the man for whom this ship was named. For your information, here is a brief history of:

GENERAL DWIGHT EDWARD AULTMAN  
(February 2, 1872---December 12, 1929)

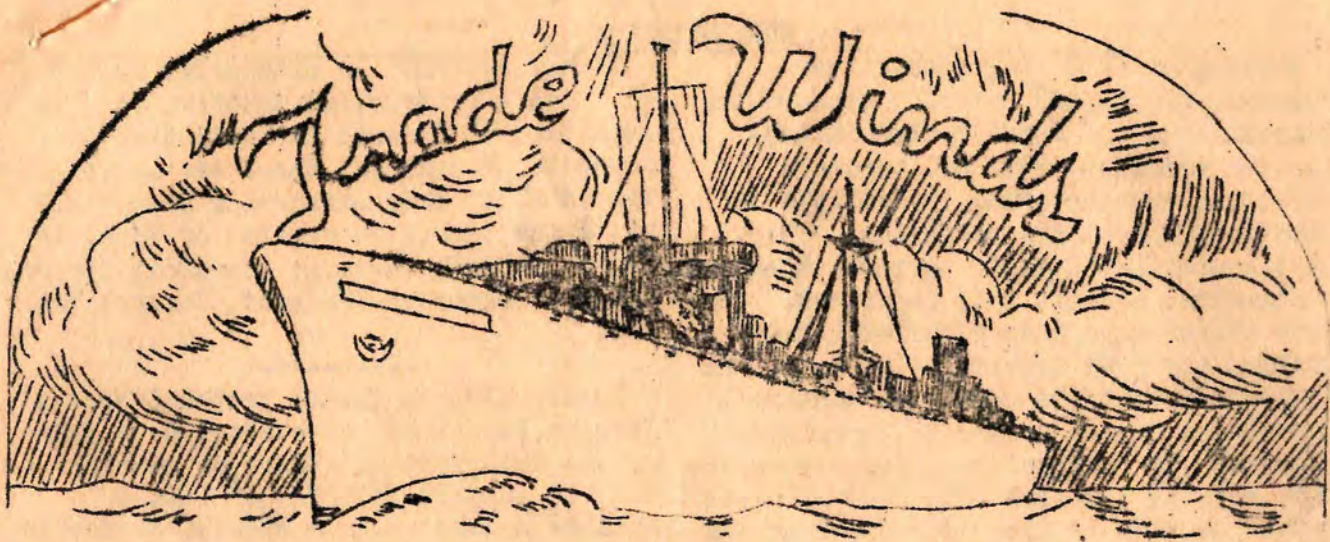
Born in Allegheny, Pennsylvania, the son of Matthias W. and Mary Aultman, he chose the military as his career, and upon graduation from the United States Military Academy in 1894 was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the 4th Cavalry and shortly thereafter was transferred to the Second Artillery. Four years later he was well on his way towards making a mark in his chosen profession, being awarded the Silver Star for "gallantry in action" against the Spanish forces at Santiago, Cuba.

It was in this, the Spanish American War, that Aultman established a reputation as an artillery expert. Reward of his splendid talent in this field was made in his appointment as Chief of Cuban Artillery during U. S. occupation and establishment of the Cuban Republic. Further recognition was made of Aultman's military acumen by President Palma of Cuba who retained him as "instructor of all armed forces."

As Commander of the 5th Field Artillery 1st Division, the 51st Brigade Field Artillery 26th Division, General Aultman rapidly distinguished himself as one of the foremost exponents of artillery on the Allied staff. His heroic participation in the Chateau-Thierry and St. Mihiel offensives won for him the Distinguished Service Medal with the following citation: "As Chief of Artillery of the 5th Corps in the operations against the enemy in November 1918 by his exceptional skill as an Artillerist, he was largely responsible for the rupture of the enemy's position and the breaking of his resistance."

The French Republic conferred upon General Aultman her highest awards for his meritorious services, the Legion of Honor with the grade of "Commander" and the Croix De Guerre with 3 Palms. His brilliance and strategy had served his country and her Allies when it was most needed and his name now ranks with the greatest Artillerists of all time.

The U. S. S. General D. E. Aultman was commissioned at the Kaiser Shipyard No. 3 at Richmond, California, on May 12, 1945. Captain Edward H. Thiele, USCG, is the Commanding Officer.



December 3, 1945

U.S.S. General D. E. Aultman

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**BILL PROPOSES TERMINAL LEAVE FOR ENLISTED MEN, UP TO 90 DAYS**

Washington (RN) Howard Newspaper alliance correspondent says, "War Department has disclosed plan to give enlisted men same terminal leave pay as officers up to maximum of 90 days." Plan has been before budget bureau since September. The War Department mixed proposed bill would give enlisted and commissioned personnel in all services terminal leave pay of up to 90 days not counting two and a half days for each month service. Actual leaves or furlough taken would be deducted from this total. At present officers get terminal leave of up to 120 days, enlisted men get only mustering out pay running up to \$300.

Terminal leave pay would include base pay and longevity, but not allowances for subsistence and quarters. It would be payed in lump sum and retroactive, giving millions already discharged additional check from Uncle Sam. Terminal leave pay would be in addition to mustering out pay. War Department estimates cost of this plan at almost three billion dollars. The bill was drawn up at request at both House and Senate. This terminal leave pay for enlisted men is still a proposal and has not been acted on by Congress.

(RN) Four were killed, 30 wounded when Allied munitions depot went up at Aversa, Italy, Friday.

**RAIL TIE-UP ON COAST MAY CUT DOWN RETURNING VETS**

Washington (RN) Admiral Royal Ingersoll, commander of Western sea frontier, says increased rail facilities for movement of veterans from west coast ports must be immediately arranged or return of men from war theaters will be delayed. As a result of pile-up of veterans awaiting return home in Separation Centers around already congested west coast ports, a conference has been called between American railway officials and the Navy.

Admiral Ingersoll outlined possible steps to clear up the jam: First, increased rail facilities that may be made; Second, non-essential civilian travel may be sharply restricted; Third, number of men returning from Pacific may be cut down and homecoming of those left behind delayed until transportation catches up with its load.

Spokane, Washington (RN) Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Peterson didn't pay any attention to the cat that sat most of the morning in a tree in their front yard. About noon they took a good look at the feline and called police. Motorcycle patrolman Elmo Springer brought the animal down with four pistol shots. It was a 35 pound bobcat.

London (RN) Former Prime Minister Winston Churchill was 70 last Friday.

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**NEED ATOMIC BOMBS, SAYS ARMY GENERAL; STARTING AN ATOMIC RACE, SAYS CHEMIST.**

Washington (RN)-- Major General Leslie L. R. Groves told the Senate Atomic Energy Committee Wednesday, he considers it necessary to continue making atomic bombs until we have a suitable supply on hand and the question of international control is determined.

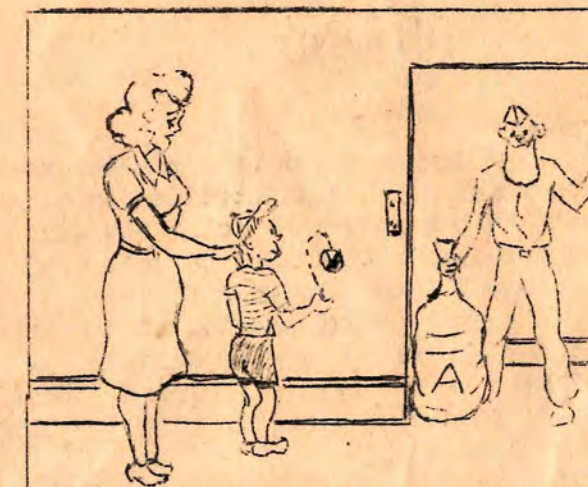
In the last few days the United States, Canada and Great Britain announced that they intended to share the atomic secret with other nations provided that other nations reciprocate with information on scientific discoveries which could be used for war, and provided that the United Nations council inspect plants in all countries to insure none were preparing bombs or instruments of war from the secret. This was apparently a reversal of Mr. Truman's previous announcements concerning atomic policy.

Harold C. Urey, famed Chicago University chemist, told Senate atomic bomb committee yesterday, that the United States by making and storing atomic bombs is guilty of starting an atomic weapon race and it will lead to "dire disaster". Urey suggested as an alternative that the United States throw away atomic materials if necessary and that nuclear energy be controlled by the United Nations Organization so thoroughly that no person or country could make atomic bombs without detection and trial.

**BATTLESHIP NEARLY HIT BY TORPEDO; LATE PRESIDENT WAS ABOARD**

Washington (RN)--The Navy acknowledged this week that the battleship "Iowa" escaped while carrying the late President Roosevelt to the 1943 Cairo conference being hit by a torpedo fired accidentally from a U. S. destroyer. A Navy spokesman said the torpedo from the destroyer William D. Porter, exploded astern of the "Iowa" at a considerable distance. There were no injuries to personnel in the incident which occurred Nov 14, 1943.

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"No, dear, that isn't Santa Claus-- it's Daddy home from the Philippines!"

(Cartoon by Pfc J.W. Tures, Co D, 124 Inf)

**CHAPLAIN'S CORNER CONT'D**

Ship and passenger personnel will choose the Divine Service or Mass they desire to attend. Troops attending Divine Services on Hatch #5 will gain access to and leave the superstructure deck by way of the after ladders.

There will be a Latter Day Saints Service held in the Chaplain's office at 1430 on Sunday.

Effective today the time for daily Catholic Mass is changed from 1000 to 0930. Please use the forward ladders for access to and exit from religious services held on the mess deck.

The Catholic Chaplain will hear confessions in the Chaplain's office today from 1830 to 2000.

C. J. Hurst  
Chaplain, USNR

**WE'LL BE THERE SOON**

San Francisco (RN)--Over 15,000 Pacific veterans arrived on the West Coast Thursday. Navy has prohibited civilian travel by ship between Hawaii and the United States until service personnel requirements are met.

WORLDWIDE NEWS

Washington (RN) Representative Gearhard (R, Calif) Saturday accused the Democrats on the Pearl Harbor investigation committee with deliberately unfolding the testimony in dribbles to hamstring a real investigation. They have accomplished their purpose, Gearhart, a committee member, told reporters. They have turned this into a judicial body without any real investigating duty. He complained that the committee members were being denied access to important records. He referred specifically to the testimony of witnesses who have appeared before as many as five groups concerning with the Pearl Harbor disaster. He got some immediate support from a Republican colleague Representative Keefe of Wisconsin. In addition, Representative Murphy (D, Pa), commented that he would like to have such records for comparison before cross examining witnesses.

Detroit (RN) Striking CIO United Automobile Workers agreed Saturday to relax their strike against General Motors Corp to permit production of parts for competitors of the giant automotive concern. A General Motors spokesman said the action might result in a partial resumption of work in nearly half the Corporation's plants. The unprecedented agreement to permit some of the striking UAW-CIO members to produce car parts needed by GM rivals came from J. Thomas Union President in response to proposal by General Motors President C. E. Wilson. In a letter, Thomas told Wilson the offer was generous and came as a welcome surprise. But he expressed belief there are only one or two items on which GM production as an essential part of the picture for other manufacturers.

Washington (RN) Three weeks of public hearings on universal military training left Congressional sponsors pessimistic Saturday night over the chances of getting a peacetime draft law. Publicly they are conceding nothing, but privately they would settle right now for a law requiring every able bodied male to take four months of military training at or near the age of 18.

Chungking (RN) An exhaustive report of China's fratricidal troubles will be submitted to General Marshall when he comes to Chungking. There was speculation that the new U.S. Ambassador also would visit the communist capital of Yenan to confer with Ma Tsetung, Communist leader, and his Commander-In-Chief, General Chu Teh.

London (RN) A French proposal that a Spanish Republican be elected as a judge of the International Court of justice won the support Saturday of United Nations delegates from Russia, Venezuela, Norway, Yugoslavia, and Belgium. Spain is not a member of the United Nations and few members recognize the exiled Republican Government in Mexico.

Teheran (RN) The resignation of Premier Mahmed Hakimi in favor of a Pro-Russian leader was rumored in Government circles Saturday night after the Russians had begun a surprise evacuation of Teheran. These reports said Hakimi would resign within a week and probably would be replaced by the Pro-Soviet Dehavam Saltaneh, former Iranian Premier.

Batavia, Java (RN) British planes pounded again Saturday at Indonesian artillery outside Ambarawa, while Naval guns were reported shelling headquarters of the Nationalist force besieging a big Allied internment camp there.

Iserlohn, Germany (RN) British security police striking secretly Friday night and early Saturday in simultaneous raids throughout the Ruhr arrested 76 German industrialists described by a senior British officer as "leading member of the most dangerous class in Germany" Hundreds of British troops and special investigations staged the dramatic precision raids. The czars of Germany's multi-billion dollar steel and iron industry surprised in their luxurious food stocked mansions face possible charges as war criminals.

Washington (RN) Joseph E. Davies, former Ambassador to Russia, received the Order of Lenin at Soviet Embassy Friday.



Perched on his perch in his cage on the General D. E. Aultman sits (or perches) "Hootie Mon" the owl. How did he get there/? What does he do? Why is he here? Here begins a tale----- It was a dark, bleak morning on the Columbia River as the mighty Aultman proceeded on her way to Tacloban. "Look, cried a seaman on deck, "there's a strange creature on deck!" "What is it? Is it a bird, a beast, a superman--what is it?" Sudden and quick investigation disclosed that an owl had taken refuge on the Aultman! What should be done with it? Kill it? Eat it? Stuff it? No, it was decided that the owl would live, that he would be the first owl in the world to cast his big round eyes on the Philippines. So, began the life of "Hootie Mon" on board the Aultman.

For a while the bird lived on QMlc Gill's arm, but eventually both Gill and the bird got tired of that, and then the First Lieutenant's Division came to the rescue by building a cage back aft with a perch. As the vessel proceeded south, the weather became warmer and "Hootie Mon" started drooping. What to do? A board of examination declared that what the bird needed was cool air and plenty of it, so a fan was installed in the cage. So, with a fan and a pound of meat a day, Hootie Mon lived in glory aboard the Aultman. But-- trouble was brewing!!-- 1st. Sgt. Boennecke, USMC, taking his usual stroll on deck stopped by the bird's cage, and suddenly--made an observation--the owl is infested with lice---what commenced a letter to the skipper of the vessel--quote:

"Observation indicates that subject-named owl is infested with lice. In an effort to rid himself of lice, said owl is depluming himself, thereby causing himself both mental and physical anguish.

Experience with domestic fowl demonstrates that a sand bath, no less than 3" deep and as large as possible will enable said owl to delouse himself. It

will also keep his cage in much better shape since droppings will not splatter and can be raked from the top of the sand with little difficulty.

The sand box could be easily constructed by placing lathing or even cardboard, to depth desired, around the interior of the cage and filling it with sand. A preliminary dusting (once a day for three days) will give said owl a head start on his delousing."-- Unquote.

By special permission we print the CO's reply: Quote: 1. To First Lieutenant, Navigator, Medical Officer.

1. Recommendations approved. 2. First Lieut. will take necessary action to see that sand box is constructed and installed.

3. Navigator will have keeper of the owl carry out the necessary delousing. Medical Officer will inspect owl to see that delousing is properly and completely carried out." ---Unquote.

So, with unswerving courage, the Coast Guard comes through in its determination to save life at any cost!

S. Fisher, Ylc.

ALCOAST 146

PB 103-44 and PB 32-43 are hereby amended in that a man reenlisted prior to 1 Feb. 1946, who reenlists within 20 days from date of discharge will be reenlisted in the rating in which discharged regardless of whether such rating is temporary or permanent. An entry will be made under Article 2 of the service record showing the man's permanent rating at the time of discharge.

The GOOD CONDUCT BAR goes to John R. Case, CPhM, Glen R. Graham, SC3c,.. The above and Max R. Baca, PhM2c, and Norman J. Glismann, Slc are entitled to a 5% increase in pay.

DON'T SHINE THAT FLASHLIGHT FORWARD!

Why? Lookouts are posted on the flying bridge for YOUR protection, to watch for floating objects. Their visual perception is spoiled when a light is flashed on deck visible to them, so please remember to keep the flashlight out when on deck forward.

One dollar's worth of merchandise will be paid to members of the crew who diligently laced bunkbottoms. See the ship's store operator to see if your name is on the list.

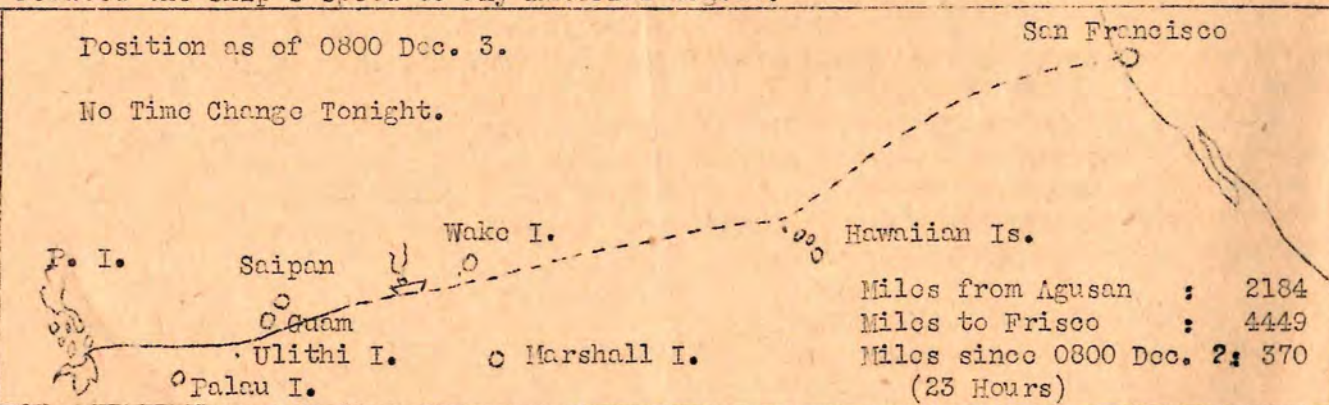


## THE LOG

At 0800 this morning, we were exactly one third of the way home. We made good time yesterday---370 miles in 23 hours--which is quite a bit better than the 374 miles we made in 24 hours the day before. Right now we're cruising north of the area between the Carolines and the Marshalls, and at noon today will be north of Eniwetok, a major Central Pacific staging base.

The ships' officers, by the way, plead not guilty to any part of the rumor that the ship can do 21 knots and want you to know that they're just as anxious to get you home as quickly as possible as you are. What happened, it seems, is that the "authorities" didn't know the difference between a Kaiser-built west coast "General" and a Todd-built New Jersey "General". The latter have two smoke stacks, twin screws and do make 21 knots. The only trouble is the "Mullman" was built by Kaiser and he could only spare one screw. As anybody knows, two screws are faster than one. The ship has been plowing along just fast as the old mare can trot and no amount of whipping will make her go any faster. The crew wants to see the Golden Gate just as badly as you do.

While the ship was at Tacloban, it filled its bunkers with oil straight from the recently captured oil fields of Borneo. That's the oil you read about that's so pure that you can burn it without refining. Unfortunately this turns out to be a slight exaggeration. In fact, the ships' officers say that as far as they're concerned, you can give it back to the Dyaks. Seems it's full of crud and is giving the engine room boys no end of gray hairs. So far, however, it has not reduced the ship's speed to any material degree.



### WORLDWIDE NEWS

#### SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL SCORES

Army	32	Navy	13
U.S.C.	26	U.C.L.A.	14
Great Lakes	39	Notre Dame	7
Baylor	17	Rice	14
Oregon State	13	Oregon	12
Wake Forest	13	Calhoun	6
Calif	6	St. Mary's FF	0
Maryland	19	South Carolina	13
Yale	20	Harvard	0
So. Methodist	34	T.C.U.	0
Alabama	55	Miss State	13
Georgia	33	Georgia Tech	0
Louisiana	33	Wayne	0
No. Carolina	27	Virginia	18

Manila (RN) A pint sized Japanese colonel with an owlish look testified at the war crimes trial of Lt. General Yamashita Saturday that the General's nonchalant nod on one occasion sent 60 Filipinos to the firing squad without trial. Perched on the witness stand with his feet barely touching the floor diminutive Colonel Hideo Nishiaru said he headed the Judge Advocate General's Department of Yamashita's command and one day reported to him there was a large number of suspected Guerrillas in custody whom the military police were ready to kill. Nishiaru asserted that Yamashita merely nodded at this which he took as approval and turned the group over to the MPs.

Carson City, Nevada (RN) Two young women from New Jersey who shared a cabin here while waiting divorces were on second honeymoons Saturday, each with the other's former husband. District Judge Carl J. Guild granted divorces to Mrs. Delbert G. Faust and Mrs. Roy O. Freisler, both of East Orange, late Friday. Immediately thereafter, he performed the double marriage in which Faust wed the former Mrs Freisler and Freisler married the one time Mrs Faust.

Fort Lewis, Wash. (RN) A 2nd Lt. walked into the post Finance office and asked to purchase a victory loan bond.

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"What denomination?" the cashier asked. "Why, Ah, Protestant," the lieutenant stuttered.

#### CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

It appears that man is nothing more than a bundle of conflicting wants bound together. Too often we want things, that apparently would make us happy, but in the end only bring sadness. The Psalmist expresses it thus, "and He gave them their request, but sent leanness into their soul." Many of our wants today are expressed in the word security. Soldiers long for security during the constant peril of battle, but when peace came, it failed to satisfy us as we had expected. It seems that man is a fighter at heart. We thrive on conflict. If we would remain free, life demands that we constantly resist the forces of evil. "Security is mortal's chief enemy." Security which attempts to avoid the conflict of life is of great peril. The only security we need is courage to meet our responsibilities, and to tackle this difficult job of living unafraid.

Chaplain Melton

#### CHURCH SERVICES

Daily Protestant devotionals are held in the crew's library at 0830.

Catholic Mass is said daily in the troop mess forward portside compartment at 0930.

#### MOVIE SCHEDULE

For the Officers, today: "Meet the Stewarts" Tuesday: "To Have and Have Not," with Lauren Bacall, Humphrey Bogart. First Showing 1830, second 2030.

For the Enlisted Men today: First show: "Tarzan Among the Amazons"; second show: to be announced over the P.A. system later.

Tokio (RN) An influential peer proposed Saturday to abolish Japan's appointive and aristocratic house in favor of an elective chamber modeled after the US Senate.

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### WHEN YOU'RE OUT

Many public-spirited communities have established Information Centers or have formed citizen's advisory committees for the purpose of helping veterans in every way possible. Inquire at your local city hall whether there is such a Servicemen's center in your locality. If not, the following sources are available to you:

**EMPLOYMENT**--The Recmployment Committeeman of your local Selective Service Board or the U. S. Employment Service will assist you. Remember, if you want your old job back, that you must apply to your former employer within 90 days after discharge. Information regarding Federal employment may be had from the U. S. Civil Service Commission through your Post Office.

**FINANCIAL AID**--The American Red Cross has the primary responsibility of providing assistance to the Serviceman, to the veteran and to his dependents, pending the receipt of Government benefits and for emergency needs where there are no other sources available.

**LEGAL AID**--There is probably a local Legal Aid Society ready to help. If not, try the local Bar Association or the Red Cross.

**HOSPITALIZATION, MEDICAL CARE**--Apply to the nearest Veterans' Administration regional office in your city or state.

**PENSIONS**--As outlined in the "GI Bill of Rights," apply to the nearest regional office of the Veterans' Administration. In filing your claim for a pension, make application on Form V. A. 526 or 526b. The first claim filed by a veteran is assigned a "C" number. This is important for it never changes. Future correspondence should always bear this "C" number, and you should keep a record of it just as you do with your Service serial number.

Pensions are based upon the percentage of disability and run from \$11.50 a month for 10% disability up to \$115 a month for 100% disability, with special rates and allowances for specific injuries and more seriously disabling conditions.

Pension payments to you or to your beneficiaries are not assignable and are exempt from taxation (including income tax), attachment, levy or seizure, either before or after receipt.

If death should occur, after discharge, from a disability due to service, your widow, children, or dependent parents may make a claim for a pension. Proper proof of relationship must be established, so keep all your records, birth and marriage certificates, discharge papers, etc., together in a safe place where they can always be found.

For further details as to where to go for information "When You're Out," see the editorial page of tomorrow's STATESIDE EXPRESS.

Commanding Officer of the U.S.S. GENERAL D. E. AULTMAN (AP-156) is Captain E. H. Thiele, U. S. Coast Guard.

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### T I P O F F

(SEA) In packing for your trip to the separation center be sure to take no more gear than you can easily carry. Include the uniform you will wear home after discharge. Excess baggage should be shipped home before you leave your duty station. The Government will pay for shipment up to 150 pounds.

### QUESTION BOX

Q. May I wear my peacoat or any other item of Navy gear after I have been discharged?

A. Yes, provided such clothing has been converted to civilian wear by removal of Navy buttons, stripes and insignia, and cuffs on dress jumpers. Also, enlisted men may not wear flat hats, nor may SPARS wear havelocks, ties, certain types of hats.

(SEA) DO YOU WANT TO BUY SOME SURPLUS PROPERTY? That is, when you leave the service? Here's the way to go about it, according to the Smaller War Plants Corp, official veterans sales agent.

Submit to an SWPC office your discharge papers, or other proof that you are an honorably discharged World War II veteran, a list of items desired and a description of the business in which you will use them.

Take the SWPC certificate of preference to the disposal agency actually selling the property, make your inspection and arrange payment and shipping. Or, if you prefer, the SWPC will handle the transaction for you.

### CONGRATULATIONS

To the Engineering division for the improvement shown in living spaces, as noted in Friday's inspection. All divisions showed some improvement, but the Engineers get the nod for the best.

### LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: Pipe and pouch.  
Glasses in plain metal frame, with case.

(SEA) You can find the time of sunrise and sunset, and the duration of twilight for any day in the 20th Century in a volume of tables just published by the Nautica Almanac Office, U. S. Naval Observatory. Special data re given on more than 500 cities.

(SEA) --Most Naval personnel plan to retain their National Service Life Insurance according to a poll of 4,000 discharges conducted at two separation centers. At one center 82.58% declared their intentions to keep the insurance, as did 78.1% at the other.

### HIROHITO'S HORSE

(SEA) Emperor Hirohito's famed white horse, "First Frost" is no longer sacred. Army Lt. Dick Ryan of Los Angeles, rode the famous nag in Tokyo's Armistice Day Rodeo.

### FIVE SEAMAN RATED UP

That important step--S2c to S1c was taken by Neal K. Gislason, "R" "C" Price, Frank W. Edgbert, Jr., George R. Walker, Howard Schweitzer.

Cecil J. Bergin, taking advantage of the gov't's offer to be rated up for staying in the service until June 30, 1946, is now ship's cook, first class.

Waiter: "How would you like your rice, Miss?"

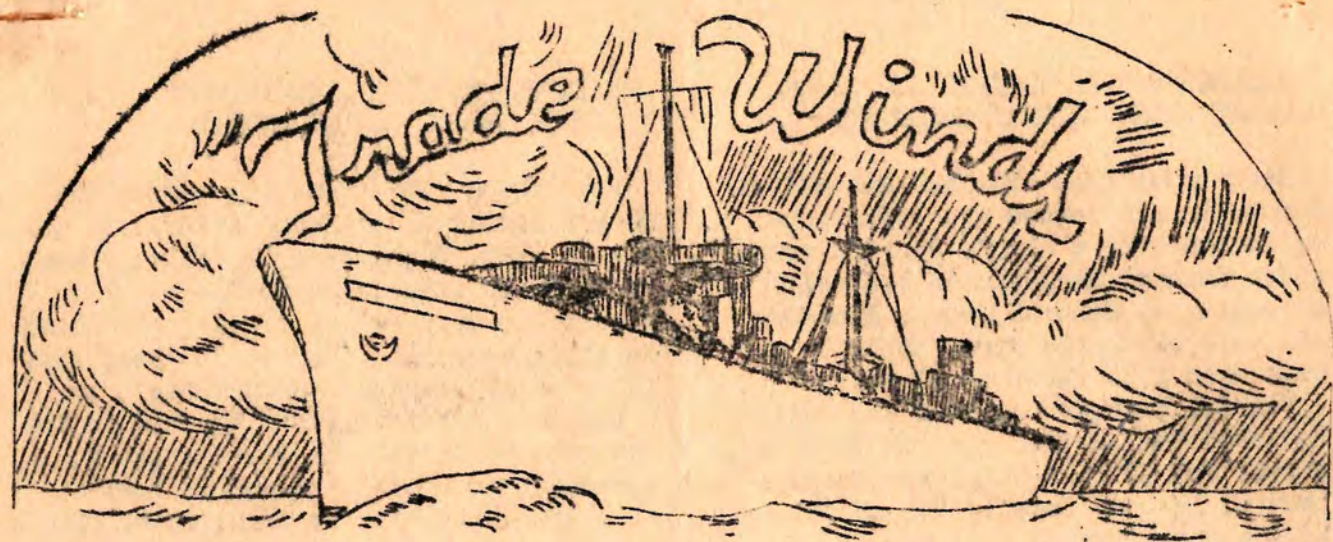
"Thrown at me, big boy."

No one pays any attention to a watermelon rind, but a peach peeling--that's different.

Cambridge, Mass. (SEA) Harvard University professors have decided there is no such thing as a normal person.

CREW MEMBERS: Don't forget to get your buck's worth of credit at the ship's service store!





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**LAGUARDIA TO QUIT AS MAYOR OF N.Y. TO BECOME COMMENTATOR**

New York (RN) As soon as he can quit his job as mayor of New York, Fiorello LaGuardia, otherwise known as "Butch" or the "Little Flower," will become a radio commentator.

LaGuardia signed a contract to broadcast for the American Broadcasting Company each Sunday night from 2130 to 2145. "Butch" declined to reveal the salary, but it is rumored to be in the neighborhood of \$100,000 per year. Said LaGuardia, "You can say, however, that the "Little Flower" is getting some watering.

Washington (RN) Three official American observers have returned from northern Iran with a report of the status of the Separatist rebellion there.

American observers say that Democrat Automonists, who have 4,000 men under arms, have seized the police and government officials and conditions in the main city of Tabriz are superficially normal.

Meanwhile, British Embassy denied reports that American and British reinforcements have moved into Iran. American Embassy said about 2,000 American troops had arrived from the states, but they were sent as replacements for men going home on points.

(RN) New clashes have broken out in northern French-Indo-China province of Tonkin which is occupied by Chinese.

**FIFTY PERCENT OF 7TH FLEET TO BE IN STATES BY CHRISTMAS**

Washington (RN) Vice Admiral Daniel Barbey announced Sunday that well over 50 percent of Seventh Fleet personnel will be back in states before Christmas. He said the men involved would be in states either permanently or on visits while shuttling Army personnel from the Far East. Barbey said 59 of the Seventh Fleet's largest vessels have been assigned to return American soldiers from Far East, Japan and Korea.

The Admiral also disclosed that American operated school opens December 10 at Tsingtao to train Chinese troops the use of amphibious landing craft. The Chinese Navy at present has no amphibious vessels and Admiral Barbey declined to speculate on whether it plans to get any.

Washington (RN) A secret survey by American intelligence officers in Germany disclosed today that German resentment against American occupation method is developing into bitter hatred with growing talk of resistance. The 20,000 word report quotes one civil servant as saying, "Only thing Germans would really agree on would be some form of remittance."

London (RN) The Tirana radio reports that 22 percent of the Tirana electors had turned out to vote Sunday in a free election, first of its type in the history of the country.

**THE WOLF**

by Sansone



**"ROUND THE DECK"**

by Cpls Kenneth Poli & Jack Thomas.

The Librarian requests that when you are through with the books you received in your Red Cross Kits, please turn them in to the Library, where they can be available to all.

One thing I like about troop ships is the comfort they offer. Like ice-water coolers, for instance. There was something wrong with the one in my hold. It only gave warm water, and the pressure wasn't so good, either. Yesterday two sailors came down into the hold and tore the front off the cooler. You could see all the viscera. It wasn't a pleasant sight, but necessary.

Anyway, these two sailors went to work with wrenches and three or four different gauges and after several minutes of consultation and deft twists, the patient was pronounced cured.

Of course, it still gives warm water, but what a pressure, what a pressure!!!

Overheard in the Dispensary:

Slick: "What will I do if I get sea-sick?"

Peter Plink: "Don't worry---You'll do it!!!!"

**MISS DECEMBER**



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**P. A. PROGRAM**

Monday:  
1800 - 1830----- Alan Young Show  
Tuesday:  
1000 - 1100----- G. I. Journal  
1500 - 1600----- Your Requests  
1800 - 1830----- Personal Album

#### ESTABLISH SINGLE PACIFIC AIR FORCE COMMAND UNDER GENERAL MACARTHUR

Washington (RN) The Far Eastern and strategic air forces are being consolidated into a single Pacific command under General MacArthur's control, according to General George Kennedy, who said that each force would be cut down from full war-time strength.

General Kennedy outlined the setup as follows: 5th AF will stay in Japan and Korea; 7th AF will move from Okinawa to pre-war base at Hawaii; 8th AF will stay in Okinawa; 20th AF will remain in Marianas; 13th AF will be based in the Philippines; 11th AF is to stay at Alaska. He further stated he did not know what would be done with 10th and 14th AF in China and southern Asia, as they were not part of Far Eastern Air Forces.

Washington (RN) War Secretary Patterson says that voluntary enlistments alone are not likely to keep Army up to minimum strength needed while combat veterans are being discharged. In a statement prepared for the Army and Navy Journal, Patterson said, "Selective Service must continue."

San Francisco (RN) About 50 ships along the West Coast, 25 of them in San Francisco Bay, were affected yesterday by the 24-hour nationwide work stoppage by seven Maritime Unions to protest the Army-Navy troop redeployment policy. The War Shipping Administration termed the proposal made by President Frank Fossie of the Waterfront Employers Association, as very conservative. About forty thousand members of six CIO Unions and one Independent participated in the West Coast stoppage.

Honolulu (RN) Editorially the "Stars and Stripes," Army newspaper published in Honolulu, said that someone in authority ought to explain what is delaying the return of soldiers. "The GI wants to know what goes on. If his trip is being delayed because of the international situation elsewhere, this should be brought out in the open and explained."

#### RUSSIA CAN PRODUCE ATOMIC BOMB IN THREE YEARS, SAYS SCIENTIST

Washington (RN) Speaking before the Senate committee studying control of the atomic bomb, Dr. Irving Langmuir, famed Nobel Prize scientist, estimated that Russia can produce its first atomic bomb in three years and that in 10 years they might outdo American production.

Langmuir continued, saying that in that time the world will be driven into an agreement to outlaw the atomic bomb or else the world will be about over. He suggested that the United States might offer to drop all atomic bombs out into the sea. Some Senators objected to this unless absolute agreement with other nations already had been accepted.

Moscow (RN) A political commentator said Sunday that not a bloc of powers but only an international security organization can prevent the outbreak of another war and added that the Soviet Union had always been on the side of such a system. Pravda commentator on international affairs said, "Foreign proposals for a World State offered no panacea for war and atomic bomb dangers and that such discussions were actually endangering the success of the United Nations Organizations."

China (RN) General Yen Ching Yin, Chinese Communist Chief of Staff, said in an interview Sunday, that although the Communists were anxious for peace they were also prepared to fight a ten year civil war. He reviewed events leading to the present strife in Northern China and accused the Nationalists of using the disarming of the Japanese as a pretense to annihilate the Eighth Route Army, famous Communist force.

Los Angeles (RN) He had seen all he could stand he told doctors. He had watched a struggle for hours between three mice and a black widow spider. The insect won. So Charles Clifford Reilly, 40, leaped from his hotel room fourth floor window. Both legs were broken.

#### Wanna Swap?

Do you have a beat-up, punched-out TS card you'd like to swap for a musty, first-edition of the Soldier's Handbook? What do you have that you'd like to swap? For your convenience, the STATESIDE EXPRESS will run a Swap column. Just turn in the "poop", giving your name, organization and compartment to the EXPRESS office located in the Transport Service Office, Compartment 7C, Starboard, or to the EXPRESS representative in the Library on Hatch #6

#### CHANGES MADE IN SENDING OF HOMECOMING TELEGRAMS

It is announced today that a new memorandum has caused a change in the arrangements for sending telegrams before leaving the U.S.S. Aultman. Instead of the 25¢ charge, the cost will be 31¢, and instead of a "canned" message, each person may write any ten word message he desires. Only one telegram is allowed any one individual.

Contact your compartment representative tomorrow so that you can either have the money you have paid refunded or pay the additional six cents and give your message to him. Blanks are to be distributed tomorrow and compartment representatives will be notified when they are to transact business with the Telegram Officer. Announcement will also be made as to when officers may change their messages.

#### SCUTTLEBUTT?

Don't believe it. Our ETA is still December 13, scuttlebutt notwithstanding.

Any change will be promptly announced.

He: "I can't see what keeps you Gals from freezing."  
She: "You're not supposed to."

"TAKE YOUR ATABRINE"

#### S-P-O-R-T-S H-I-C-H-L-I-G-H-T-S

Here are a few highlights of the Army-Navy Game.

Before we bring you the facts and figures, here's the final score. Army 32, Navy 13. The game was played on the green-dyed grass of Municipal Field, Philadelphia, and the footing was excellent.

Army opened up in the very first part of the game and drew first blood. After only 3 minutes .38 seconds of the first quarter, Blanchard smashed his way over for a touchdown; Walter House missed the extra point, so the score stood Army 6, Navy 0. Navy came back strong when Smith and Bartos started a drive and made three straight downs. When a punt slid off Kelly's foot, Army took the ball on Navy's 33 and went to the 17 yard stripe, Blanchard again smashed over and Walter House kicked the point this time and the score was Army 13, Navy 0. A few minutes later "Junior" Davis took the ball on the first play on Navy's 45 and ran it across for another marker and Walter House's kick was good again. The score was 20 to 0 as the first quarter ended.

After fighting back and forth, Navy uncorked a 62 yard drive, with Smith heaving a long pass to Scott to the Army's 33 marker and then Scott drove over from there; Stein kicked the extra point making it Army 20, Navy 7, as the half ended.

Rightaway as the last half began, Blanchard started off again by intercepting Smith's pass on Navy's 45 and carried it all the way over making the score 26 to 7, as Walter House missed the point. Navy again came back as Smith intercepted a pass from Army and it was Navy's ball on the Army's 25. After a few plays, Bartos scored the touchdown but Currence missed the attempt and the score was Army 26, Navy 13.

Again in the final frame, Army scored with Davis carrying the ball; Walter House missed the attempt. Navy tried to come back when Sauer and Smith attempted desperate last minute passes, but Richmond put a crimp in their style as he intercepted a pass and Army held on to the ball as the game ended with final score of Army 32, Navy 13...

## ROSEBOWL GAME

Pasadena (RN) The Trojans of the University of Southern California were selected Sunday to represent the Pacific Coast Conference in the annual Bowl of Roses football game against Alabama on New Year's Day. U.S.C. defeated U.C.L.A. Saturday, 26 to 14.

New York (RN) Trailing by 21 points in the third quarter, the New York Giants scored three quick touchdowns to tie the score and then put over another one late in the last period to defeat the Philadelphia Eagles 28 to 23. The Giants thus pushed the Eagles out of a first place tie with Washington for the Western Division title in the National Football League.

Los Angeles (RN) When the State Athletic Commission met here Monday, it considered a request from Governor Warren for a "Thorough examination of conditions having to do with inside control of wrestling." The request followed a complaint from Harold Cornsweet of Los Angeles that wrestlers and promoters had organized so closely that he was unable to get any engagements.

Hollywood (RN) Buff Cobb, 19-year-old granddaughter of the late Ty Cobb of baseball fame, made her movie debut Monday as a harem queen at 20th Century Fox. She is the daughter of Elizabeth Cobb and Frank Chapman, operatic baritone.

Detroit (RN) Leaders of the CIO-UAW strike against General Motors Sunday, took steps to strengthen the ranks as prospects for a proposed partial resumption of work appeared remote. Opposition developed in Union circles to the proposal for General Motors that Automobile parts production for other manufacturers be restored in the 12-day-old walkout which caused more than 70 factories and 225,000 persons to be idle.

The only difference between a cutie and an old maid is that the cutie goes out with all the Johnnies and the old maid stays home with the Willies.

## THE CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

### PRAYER FOR THE DAY

Almighty God, we believe that thou hast created us in thine image in order that we may serve thee and glorify thee. May we ever be mindful that thou hast a purpose for all our lives. Forgive us when we have sinned against thy Holy Will by living aimlessly. Keep us free from cynicism and skepticism and from all those ills of the mind and moods of the spirit that rob our lives of their real worth. Give us love for thee and for all mankind and may a spirit of friendliness be present with us, in all our dealings with one another. Forgive us, O God, or hatreds, grudges, angers and vindictiveness. Teach us that we are all brothers. And with our differences and our various purposes may we learn from thee that we have a common goal for which to strive. We pray in the name of Christ. Amen.

Chaplain C. J. Hurst, USNR

Daily Protestant Devotionals are held in the Crew's library at 0830.

Catholic Mass is said on the Mess Deck daily at 0930.

A Latter Day Saints group meeting will be held today in the Chaplain's office at 2000.

### MOVIE SCHEDULE

For the Enlisted Men today: "Docks Of New York" with the East Side Kids; two showings.

For the Officers today: "To Have And Have Not" Starring Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall; two showings, 1830 and 2030.

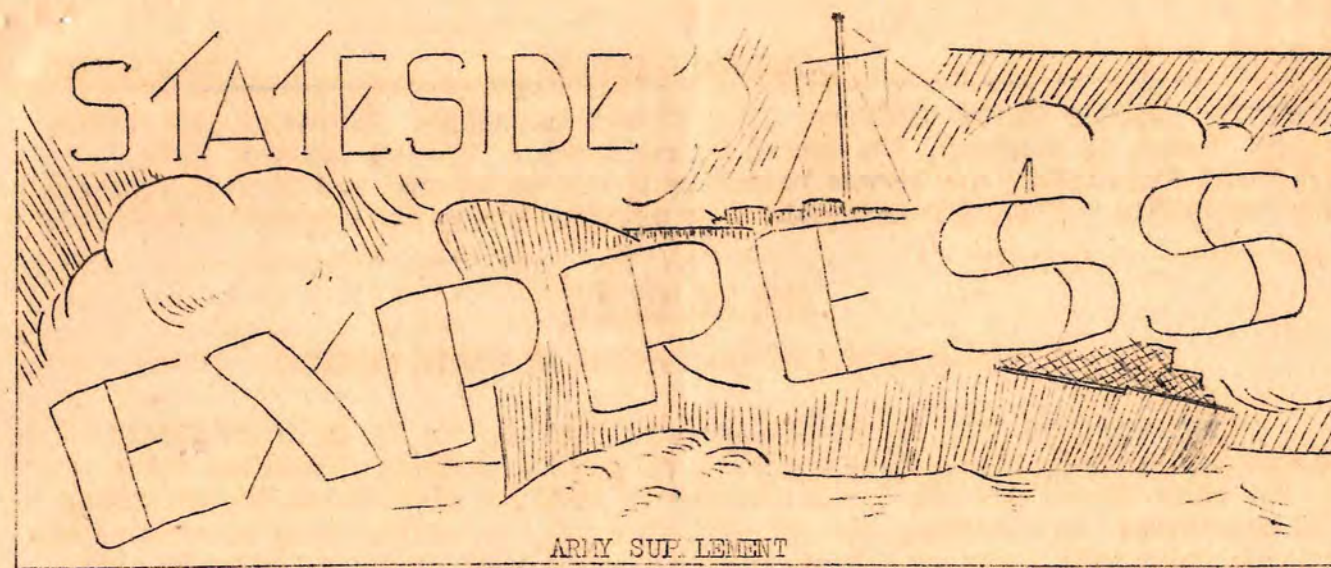
### P.A. PROGRAM

Today:

1500-1600 -----Your Requests  
1800-1830 -----Personel Album

Prosecuting Attorney: "You say that when you visited the nudist colony on the night of the murder, you didn't do a thing while there?".. "Do you realize you are under oath?"

Old Guy: "Yes and do you realize I'm over eighty?"



ARMY SUPPLEMENT

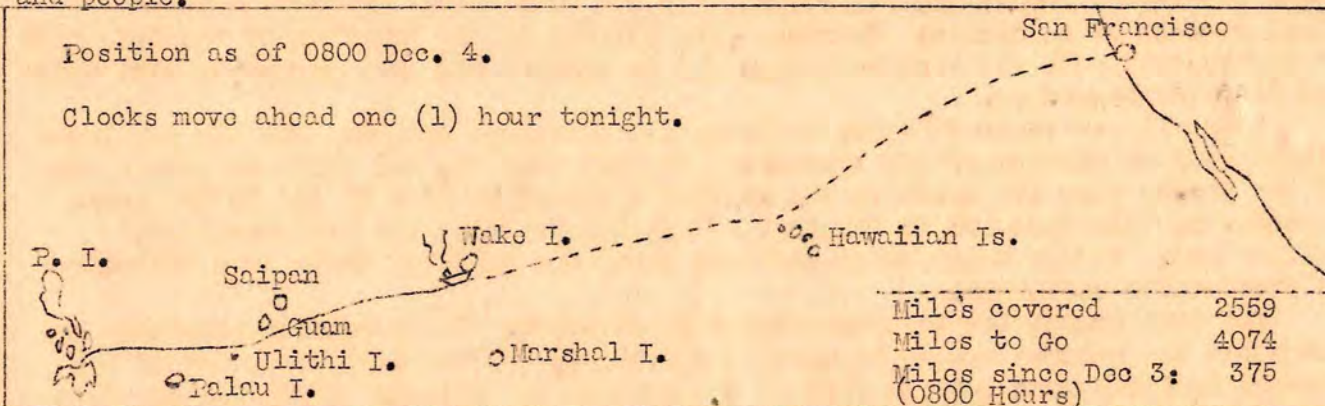
## THE LOG

Like Old Man River, the Aultman just keeps rolling along. Yesterday we made 375 miles. This puts us 4074 miles from the Top of the Mark. About noon today we will be 130 miles south of famous Wake Island and about 550 miles north of Kwajalein.

Wake was discovered by a Captain Wake, an English trader, in 1795. It looked strictly from hunger to this good gentleman, however, and he didn't even bother to raise the British flag. Considering how the British go in for that sort of thing, he must really have had a low opinion of the place--almost as low as we have of some of the places we've done some flag planting. About a hundred years later, the USS Bonnington dropped in for a look at the gooney birds and left the Stars and Stripes behind.

Pan-American started building its air station there in 1936 and four years later the Navy started making improvements. At the time of Pearl Harbor, there was only a small garrison on the island. This included 379 officers and men of the 1st Marine Defense Battalion, seven Navy men, six Army Signal Corps men and some air crews and pilots---517 in all. In addition there were 70 Pan-Am employees and 1200 civilian laborers working on the channel. It took the Japs until December 23d to take the island, at the cost of two destroyers and a gunboat sunk and countless lives given for the Emperor. When the American counter offensive got started, the island soon became a by-passed garrison. When it surrendered, the Japs were discovered in an almost starved condition. They had even eaten all the gooney birds.

If you're interested in Wake, there's a good whodunnit in the ship's library called Midway to Murder, by Margaret Yates. Has to do with poisoned gooney birds and people.



Commanding Officer of the U.S.S. GENERAL D. E. AULTMAN is Captain E. H. Thiele, U. S. Coast Guard.

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#### GHOST FLEET OF 2080 TO BE LAID UP IN STATESIDE PORTS

(SEA)- An inactive reserve fleet of 2,080 ships will soon be sealed and laid up by the Navy in 14 stateside ports. Another 5,500 vessels are scheduled for sale or scrap.

Of the inactive units, 1007 are slated for East Coast berthing, 924 for West Coast and 149 for Gulf areas. Ships will be kept airtight and stocked with nonperishable stores. They can be manned with 10 days and ready for action after a 20-day shakedown cruise.

All larger combatant vessels will be staffed with skeleton caretaker crews. One ship in each group of smaller units will house a maintenance crew.

Ships marked for inactive reserve or scrapping comprise about two-thirds of the Navy wartime total. From the remaining 3,920 vessels will come the active peacetime fleet, some in full commission, others in a ready status.

#### WELL, THE COAST GUARD HELPED TOO

(SEA)- In rounding up eight Nazi saboteurs who landed on America's east coast in June, 1942, the FBI had an excellent helper--the head saboteur himself.

This was revealed by Attorney Gen. Clark in the first inside story of the arrests and military trial which led 6 to the electric chair and two, George Dasch and Peter Burger, to prison.

Dasch, claiming his only aim was to get out of Germany, contacted the FBI 5 days after landing from a sub. He described his accomplices and named targets including the TVA project.

#### "WHAT'S IN A NAME?"

##### CHARLEY NOBLE

A British merchant service captain, Charles Noble, is said to be responsible for the origin, about 1850 of this nickname for the galley smokestack. It seems that Captain Noble, discovering that the stack of his ship's galley was made of copper, ordered that it be kept bright. The ship's crew started referring to the stack as the "Charley Noble" and the practice spread throughout the British merchant service. It later was taken up by the British and American navies and is still in use.

#### WAR WAS NEVER LIKE THIS

60,000 kids visited the USS MISSOURI in New York, carried off fire nozzles, carved names on turrets, sounded General Alarm, and even tried to remove JAP SURRENDER PLAQUE!

(SEA) More Scotch whiskey is on the way. Farmers in Scotland had a bumper barley crop and the number of distilleries operating next year should triple, making more for export.

All members of the Marine Corps not in the regular service will be civilians by next summer, promises Brig Gen. Elmer E. Hall, officer in charge of separations. The Leatherneck can release from 12,000 to 14,000 a week but are not up to par because of the shipping shortage. The only Marines now sent overseas are regulars with two years or more to go on their enlistments.

Answering Congressional criticism of the demobilization of its medical officers, the Navy has announced that by 31 December more than 40% of its doctors, dentists and nurses will have been released. As of 1 Sept. the Army had one doctor for every 175 personnel while the Navy had one for every 274.

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#### WHEN YOU'RE OUT

(Continued from yesterday's STATESIDE EXPRESS)

CREDIT FOR EDUCATION IN SERVICE--On your request, the U. S. Armed Forces Institute, Madison, Wis., will undertake to provide records of courses taken by you while in the Service for submission to civilian educational institutions, and employers. In addition, the AFI will give you, on application, special examinations which will serve as a basis for the granting of academic credit by civilian schools and colleges, and will provide reports of the results of these examinations. For either or both of these services you are required to pay only the Institute's regular membership fee of \$2.

SERVICE RECORD--The veteran can secure a copy of his service record from his branch of service as follows: Adjutant General's Office, War Department; Bureau Naval Personnel, Navy Department and Headquarters, Marine Corps, Navy Department, Washington, D. C.

#### WHY YOU MIGHT HAVE TO WAIT 3 TO 5 DAYS AT SEPARATION CENTER

The Army has gone into high gear and is doing a job of making civilians out of soldiers at a rate that ought to warm the hearts of GI's slated for discharge. Nearly 600,000 were separated from the Service in September and over 800,000 more during October.

Nevertheless, many men who have looked forward for weeks, months and years to the time when they could become civilians again are boofing and blowing their tops because the longed for process takes a few days.

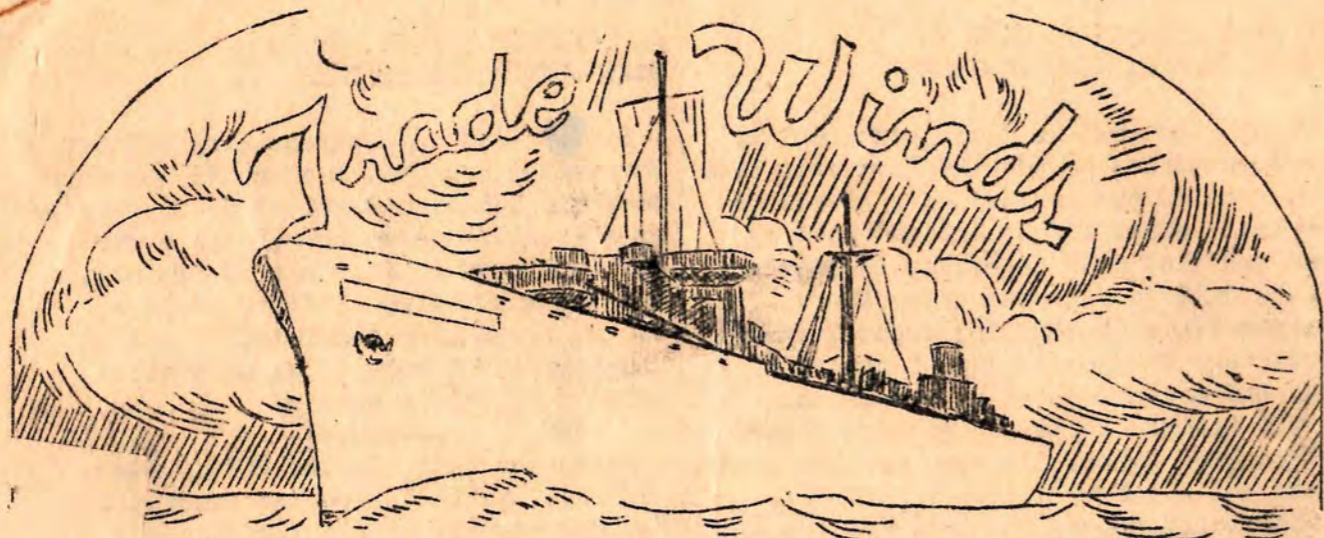
The actual process of separation is covered in 48 hours, but so many are being handled that the individual sometimes has to wait at the Separation Center for 3 to 5 days before his turn comes up.

In some ways it's unfortunate that news of the Army's efficiency in processing the man within 48 hours has spread around, because the Soldier gets himself all mentally geared to get out in these 48 hours, and any other waiting is looked on by him as an injustice.

Everyone of these soldiers must have a complete physical examination, complete check of service record and pay record, and get final pay. Everyone must have a final turn-in of equipment. Everyone gets briefed on the benefits of the G.I. Bill of Rights, and gets the information needed to convert his Army insurance into regular lifetime insurance.

They all get their ribbons, chevrons and discharge emblem. They all get individual help on matters of job selection, if they want it, and everyone gets a copy of the famous form 100 which is the soldier's record of what he did in the Army. Recorded on this Form 100 is the list of special training and assignments the soldier had. It has helped many soldiers prove the value of their Army training to prospective employers.

All this processing is accomplished in 48 hours. The personnel necessary to carry out the process has to be specially trained, and the daily capacity of the Centers is being increased as fast as the men can be trained. Right now the flow of returning men is piling up and the 3 to 5 day delay is the result.



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**"STARS AND STRIPES" PROBING  
DISCHARGE OF LOW POINT MEN**

Hawaii (RN) At his own request, orders transferring S2c Paul Stewart from Hawaii to the United States have been cancelled.

Sailor Stewart, son of United States Senator Stewart of Tennessee, took steps to cancel the orders after the Army newspaper "Stars and Stripes" pointed out he was being transferred stateside even though he had only 18 points instead of 38 which is currently required for reassignment to the mainland.

Navy sources in Washington said that Stewart's name had been inadvertently included in a list of men ordered to Norfolk, Va. "Stars and Stripes" said that young Stewart's transfer had been asked for, but it believed that the sailor had nothing to do with the request.

The Army newspaper said it intended to uncover all possible cases of what it called "demobilization politics." Said the newspaper, "Stuff like footballers with insufficient points flying home for reassignment; sons of generals being discharged with insufficient points; 18-point sons being released near home, all these things leave a bad taste in the servicemen's mouths. It's nothing personal, pal, but to us Pacific GIs it is important as H-----."

**SKIPPER OF "INDIANAPOLIS" TO BE  
TRIED BY COURT FOR NEGLIGENCE**

Washington (RN) Captain Charles McVay III has been formally accused by the Navy of negligence and inefficiency in the loss of the cruiser, "Indianapolis." Charges were read at opening session of a General Court-Martial at Washington Monday.

The skipper of the cruiser was specifically accused of neglecting to sail a zig-zag course through the Philippine Sea where enemy subs might be encountered and of failing to issue an effective order to abandon ship.

Washington (RN) The Pearl Harbor investigating committee was informed Monday that the United States had no secret foreign intelligence service before the war. Army's pre-Pearl Harbor intelligence chief said a joint Army-Navy intelligence committee existed only on paper and difficulties over officer space figured in failure of board to wait until two days after attack on Pearl Harbor. Also, he said, board functions were delayed by differences between War and Navy departments over just what duties it should perform.

New York (RN) The New York Journal American said that for the last two years the FBI had been trailing a Russian Secret Service Agent who it is believed to have obtained atomic bomb secrets. The New York FBI office had no comment.

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**FACTS ABOUT THE USS GENERAL AULTMAN**

To aid you in your topside arguments about the USS General D. E. Aultman, here are a few facts about the ship furnished by the office of the First Lieutenant. Further information concerning your "sea-going home" will appear from time to time in the STATESIDE EXPRESS.

Length of ship--522 feet, 10 1/2 inches width from beam to beam--71 feet, 6 inches weight of full load--16,250 tons; Maximum speed--18.4 knots; bow of ship draws 24 feet of water and stern draws 25 feet, 6 inches with full load.

**LOST--**

Meal Ticket belonging to Albert E. Barcelou, 31 281 571, Compartment 5C. If found turn in to Transport Service office or Troop office.

**NEED A JOB WHEN YOU RETURN?**

Seattle (CNS)--This ad ran in a recent issue of a local paper: Help Wanted. Male--"Refined, reliable gentleman to clean toilets."

**QUOTE OF THE WEEK FROM CNS**

"As a scientist who worked on the atomic bomb, I am appalled that the public is so apathetic and so uninformed about the dangerous social consequences of our development."--Statement by Robert R. Wilson, Los Alamos, N. M.

**"ROUND THE DECK"**

Have you sat in on any of the daily meetings of the "Italo-American Shout and Holler Debating and Hair-splitting Society"? Hold on the port side opposite 4C & D passageway, those get-togethers bid fair to become the intellectual Mecca of the General Aultman. Cpl. Caesar (Big Shout) Gemel of Dog Co. presides over the shout-downs, and any topics for debating will be given consideration. Drop in for a bellow any time. (By Cpl. KRP)



"See? We'll never get home, the way he keeps turnin' that steerin' wheel back and forth an' just CAN'T make up his mind!!"

**SERVICES FOR TROOPS**

There are a limited number of Red Cross Kits available for those who did not receive one. If you desire a kit, see 1st Lt. Crawford in the Transport Service office between 1000 and 1100 tomorrow.

To aid you in your legal problems, Captain D. N. Corwin, troop legal advisor, will hold consultations in the Transport Service office daily from 0900 to 1000.

The Red Cross representative, Mr. W.F. Soeborg will be available at the Transport Service office daily from 0800 to 0900.

**SEEK TALENT**

We're looking for talent. If you play an instrument or can entertain in any other way see Sgt. Barber at the Transport Service Office, Compartment 7C starboard.

## ALL AVAILABLE SHIPS USED TO RETURN TROOPS, SAYS STATEMENT

Washington (RN) A joint statement of the Secretaries of War and Navy said Monday, that at the present rate of return America's armed forces will be home by June and that only necessary occupation forces will be overseas after that. The secretaries said that 253 troop transports were engaged in job of returning men, and accounted for by conversion of 210 Liberty ships, 77 Victory ships, 38 hospital ships, 213 Navy assault transports and 109 Navy aircraft carriers.

The statement pointed out that the Army and Navy that took four years to build to full war strength and deployed to all parts of the world is now being returned to the states in ten months after Jap surrender. Four million servicemen have been brought back from Europe and the Pacific since V-E Day and another million is scheduled to return this month. War and Navy department statement said, "no ship that can be used effectively for this task has been overlooked or diverted to other purposes."

However, a number of the country's Maritime unions staged a 24-hour work stoppage Monday in ports all over the nation in protest over what they said was slow return of troops from overseas. Union officials said some ships were being employed commercially.

Washington (RN) President Truman Monday asked Congress for legislation to stem the tide of labor strife with fact finding boards and cooling off periods in which stoppages would be barred for 30 days. Warning that present strikes may cripple our reconversion program, Truman called for action before Congress' Christmas recess which is to start on December 20th. AFL President William Green said he believed the plan would be unacceptable to labor. Some Senators indicated belief it did not go far enough but without waiting for the Capitol Hill reaction Truman announced creation of fact finding boards for the stalemated General Motors strike and for a fast approaching threat of the steel wage dispute.

## JAP OFFICER HUNGRY, SO HE EATS AUSTRALIAN SOLDIER

Sydney (RN) A Japanese Army Officer who turned cannibal because "I was very weak and hungry and wanted to bring back my strength," waits hanging as a war criminal. He is Lt. Takehiko Tazaki, whom an Australian military court at Wewak, New Guinea convicted of eating flesh from the body of an Australian soldier killed in action.

Palestine (RN) In the Middle East, powerful Arab League has ordered a general boycott of all Jewish goods originating in Palestine. The move has been taken in protest against proposed establishment of Zionist state in the Holy Land. The United Press said the surprise move threatened to upset an uneasy truce now existing between Arabs and Jews, since announcement that the Anglo-American commission would be sent to Palestine for "on the spot" investigations of situation.

Washington (RN) The American State Department said Russia had replied to a note proposing that all Allied troops be pulled out of Iran by Jan. 1. Russia said it really did not find it possible to comply with the request. Agreement among United States, Russia and Great Britain calls for countries to withdraw their troops by first of next year.

Foughkeepsie, New York (RN) Arthur DeGroff, junior warden of the Board of Vestry on St. James Church in Hyde Park, said Monday the Board had voted to sustain the wishes of Bishop William T. Manning that Brig. Gen. Elliott Roosevelt, son of the late President, be considered ineligible to serve as vestryman. De Groff also said the board had received notice from the General rejecting the post previously. Bishop Manning said in a statement that Roosevelt was not in good standing in the Church and therefore is not eligible for office.

She was only a dentist's daughter and she ran around with the worst set in town.

## EVEN THE GENERAL AULTMAN HAS ITS "UPS AND DOWNS"

by Kenneth Poli.

"Last stop, Vegetables, eggs, fish, and ice cream. Getting out, Please!" That's Sgt. Harry Laudenberg of Company "C" speaking. He's a sea-faring



(Cartoon by S/Sgt L. Saatzer, 96th Div)

elevator operator these days, if you can imagine such an exotic occupation. No bull, he actually runs an elevator on this ship.

When I first climbed the "Aultman's" gangplank, I expected such creature comforts as ice-cream, hot water and a library. But Elevators! I should live so long! Of course, it hasn't the bronze-dooed, blue-mirrored glamour of a Park Avenue penthouse car, but it certainly saves the K's a lot of sweat.

The car runs from the deck below the mess hall to the food lockers and ice-cream freezing room, two decks below. And to give you an idea of how much back-carrying it saves you guys, I can say that while I rode, the car whined and creaked through about twenty trips. And about half of them were full loads of 2000 (count 'em) pounds. That's a lot of SOS, brother!!!

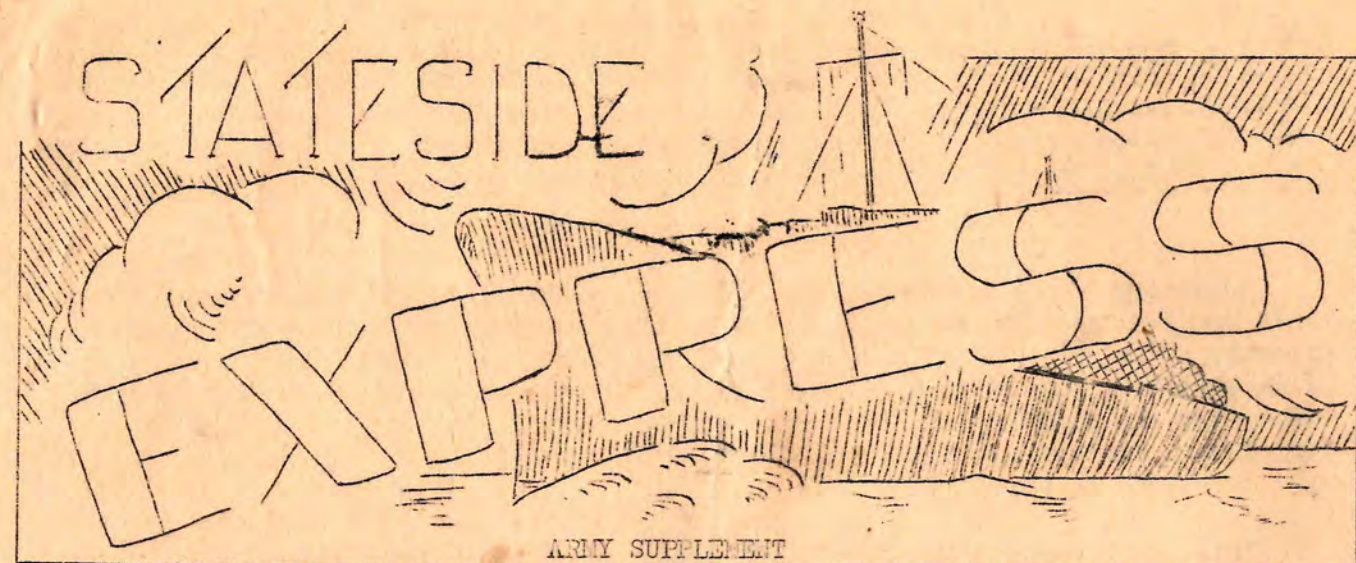
So take high heart. Perhaps this busy little stevedore's friend fore-

## S-P-O-R-T-S H-I-G-H-L-I-G-H-T-S

The past weekend rang down the curtain on the college football season, leaving only the numerous bowl games to be played on New Year's Day. So far the only games that are settled and signed up are the Rose Bowl with the University of California and Alabama, and the Cotton Bowl game, with the University of Texas playing host to the University of Missouri. In the professional football leagues there are still a few games to be played before the Eastern & Western titles are decided. Sunday the New York Giants knocked out the Philadelphia eagles from their first place tie with the Washington Redskins, by the score of 28 to 23. At the same time the Chicago Bears fought their way out of the cellar in the western part of the National League by defeating the Chicago Cardinals 28 to 20, with Sid Luckman, the League's leading passer, tossing most of the passes.

The coming year should be a boom year in the world of sports, as each day there is another big time sport figure receiving his discharge. The biggest gain should be in the baseball world, as every major league club will have the biggest turnout for spring practice in the history of the game. Manager Joe McCarthy announced that he will have at least four complete teams to pick his coming season's team, which should give the world champion Detroit Tigers a strong run for their money. Over the National League the league champion Chicago Cubs will have a tough time trying to repeat last year's performance, as St. Louis Cardinal will also have a big turn out as their present farm system is now one of the best in the league, however, this year they will be without the services of Manager Billy Southworth who signed up to manage the Boston Braves, who now have a new Owner and most of all plenty of cash to lay on the line to give the city of Boston a strong team in the National League, so it looks like another dog-eat-dog fight for the league's title.

shadows a day when even troop compartments will have elevators, and we'll ride to morning muster with the ease of the late J. P. Morgan going to a Board of Director's meeting.



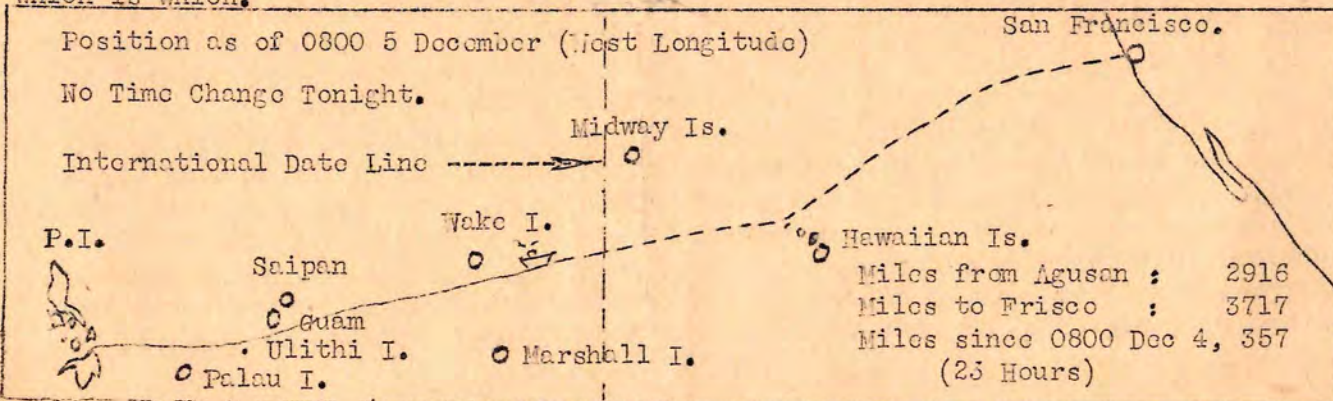
ARMY SUPPLEMENT

## THE LOG

The LOG promised to bring you the straight dope about how we were doing, and this morning it's our dire duty to reveal that we probably won't make the Golden Gate until the morning of the 14th. We can't go into the harbor at night, so we might still make it on the 13th and yet not be able to dock until the next morning. The main factors which have slowed us up are the temperature of the water and low barometric pressure. This makes the engines run hotter and slows them down. Pretty soon we'll be getting into colder water and will be able to develop our full power, but the Captain wants you to know that the chances of our getting up to the docks on the 13th are pretty slim right now.

Even counting the 23 hour day, the mileage covered yesterday, you will note, wasn't too good. We lost a couple of miles last night when we had to alter our course slightly because of another ship nearby.

Tomorrow at about 1300, we'll cross the International Date Line. That will put us back to Wednesday again. If you've been wondering about how the LOG was going to explain that business, you've got nothing on us. It's like Daylight Saving Time only worse. You've undoubtedly noticed that, unless we change time, the sun sets considerably earlier each night. That means that we have to move our clocks ahead every so often. Now obviously if we kept doing that all around the world, we'd keep having 23 hour days. So to put a stop to that foolishness, we make it up by adding an extra day. The 180th Meridian is, in general, the spot where this takes place, although the date line does some fancy curving around so as not to confuse people who live in land areas in this region. Just remember that the clock moves one way and the calendar the other, then all you have to do is figure out which is which.



## NEWS FROM HOME

Camden, N.J. (CNS) Thieves ransacked Jack Mortimer's clothing shop, then left this note: "Dear sir, you shouldn't leave the doors open."

Detroit (CNS) Someone smashed a window in a liquor store, stole a bottle of grog, drank its contents, then smashed another window and put the empty bottle back.

Indianapolis (CNS) A young local couple, who wanted to get married but couldn't do so until they had found an apartment, were looking for one when they were hit by a truck while crossing the street. The next day they were married in the city hospital, where they will live for the next two months.

Rochester, N.Y. (CNS) Mrs Lda King has enrolled in a philosophy course at the University of Rochester at the age of 81. "No," says she. "I won't wear bobby socks."

San Francisco (CNS) Two gentlemen entered a local movie theater, sat through the show twice, then fell asleep. When they awakened, the lights were out, the joint was empty and the doors were locked. This so irritated the two fans that they hung around the deserted theater until 9 a.m., then stuck up the manager when he arrived at his office and robbed him of \$3500.

Yonkers, N.Y. (CNS) Accused by a political opponent of plagiarizing Abraham Lincoln's famed letter of condolence to Mrs. Bixby in writing letters to his own constituents who had lost sons in the war, Yonkers Mayor James A. Sullivan denies everything flat. "I never read Lincoln's letter," says he. "It's a case of two great minds running in the same channel."

## LIBRARY NOTES

There are some of you getting books from the library and not returning them after the three day period. Remember there are other people on this ship.

## THE CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

The man who misses all the fun is he who says, "It can't be done."  
In solemn pride he stands aloof  
And greets each venture with reproof  
Had he the power he'd efface  
The history of the human race;  
We'd have no radio or trolley cars,  
No streets lit by electric stars,  
No telegraph nor telephone.  
We'd linger in the age of stone.  
The world would sleep if things were run  
by he who says, "It can't be done!"

Chaplain [Name]

Protestant devotionals are held daily in the Ship's library at 0830.

Catholic Mass is held at 0930 daily in the troop mess, forward, portside compartment.

San Francisco (RN) Army and Navy officials in San Francisco reported today that there is a slight easing in the transportation jam of returning servicemen. However, transportation authorities still asserted reports to their requests that the government take immediate steps to alleviate railway congestion. Army spokesmen said six trains have been promised them which will move the Army backlog in the San Francisco area of about 7,500 men awaiting transportation.

Hollywood (RN) Captain Robert De Haven, film actor who flew in the Pacific with the 475th Fighter group, said that Charles Lindberg nearly got himself shot down while accompanying a bombing mission over Truk last year. De Haven said Lindberg had shot down a Jap Zero on an early flight and that on this trip he was with three other fliers when his guns jammed. De Haven said Col. Charles McDonnal got a Jap who was about to get Lindberg and that General Kelly then ordered Lindberg, who was a civilian technician, not to fly combat missions.

Washington (RN) The new Army discharge point score became effective December 1. Making nearly 800,000 additional personnel eligible for discharge. Critical scores are now: EM--55 points; Officers 73 points; WACS--32 points; WAC Off--37.

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### THE G. I. BILL -- KNOW ITS PROVISIONS

Beginning today is a series of articles on the G. I. Bill of Rights (Service-men's Readjustment Act of 1944). This is the most important piece of legislation directly affecting each of you since the war began. It is explained here as fully as possible, but since a recent amendment broadened the bill certain features concerning the guaranty of loans will not be covered. The latest changes in the educational feature are included, however. The STATESIDE EXPRESS will be glad to have questions on any part that is not clear.

#### \* EDUCATION \*

This is an opportunity for you to study anywhere in the United States at any approved school which you consider best in the field you want to enter. If you were in active service for 90 days or more, part of which was after 16 September 1940, were discharged under conditions other than dishonorable, and had your civilian education or training interfered with by your military service, you are eligible. You are also eligible if you want a refreshed or retraining course lasting up to one year.

You must begin this education within 2 years after your discharge or the official end of the war, whichever is later, and this education cannot extend beyond 7 years after the end of the war.

The Government will pay to the school you have chosen up to \$500 for an ordinary school year to cover tuition, laboratory, library, health, infirmary, and other similar fees, and may pay for books, supplies, equipment, and other necessary expenses, not including living and traveling expenses. Such payments will not be made to institutions or organizations giving you apprentice training on the job.

You will receive a living allowance of \$60 a month if you have no dependents and \$90 a month if you have one or more. If you go to school on a part-time basis or under an apprenticeship arrangement, a lesser or no allowance may be determined for you by the Administration of Veterans Affairs.

Any eligible person can take 12 months' education or training (or time equal to it in part-time study) at an approved institution, or a lesser-time if sufficient to complete the course of instruction chosen. Upon satisfactory completion of the year of study, you may continue up to an additional 36 months, but not to exceed the length of service you have had since 16 September 1940.

For example, you had 2 1/2 years of service after 16 September 1940, you would be entitled to 42 months of schooling. If you served 4 1/2 years, you would be able to get only 48 months of education under this program because that is the limit. Satisfactory work must be maintained throughout the period. If the additional period of instruction to which you are entitled ends after the midpoint of any quarter or semester, you'll be permitted to complete the term.

You may go to any institution which will admit you, if it is approved by an appropriate state agency or the Veterans Administration. Among the various types of schools included are: Public or private elementary, secondary, and other schools furnishing education for adults, business schools and colleges, scientific and technical institutions, colleges, vocational schools, junior colleges, teacher's colleges, normal schools, professional schools, universities, and other educational institutions. You may also choose apprentice or other training on the job.

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#### NOTE TO PERSONNEL

Unless smoking in the gun tubs at night is discontinued, it will become necessary to declare them off limits to enlisted personnel.

Today is the day---that you will have an opportunity to contribute to the C.G. Memorial fund. Any amount will be accepted. The main idea is not the amount given but the percentage that gives. Let's get behind the memorial drive.

#### CONGRATULATIONS

To former Ensign Thomas R. Young upon his promotion to Lieut.(jg).

Chelsea, Mass (RN) Hundreds of school children responded Monday to the appeal of a sailor, James J. Carlan, to help find his kidnapped six-months-old baby Ronald whom Carlan has never seen. City and school officials and police joined with Carlan and his wife Rose, 23, in asking all school children of this Boston suburb to report any clues that may lead to the finding of the baby taken from his carriage six days ago apparently by an elderly woman.

#### AT LEAST HE GOT A BITE!

A dispatch from Los Angeles tells of Leonard F. Lessem, 30, who went fishing in a "Wishing Well," was given a year's probation on a petty theft charge on condition he contribute \$10 to China Relief. The "Well" is located in Chinatown and Lessem was accused of pilfering pennies from it.

#### NEW MUSICAL INSTRUMENT WORKS LIKE TYPEWRITER ON THE MARKET

New York (CNS) Maybe it's a vision of things to come in the beautiful post-war world and maybe it isn't; anyway, there's a new musical instrument on the market with a keyboard like that of a typewriter. Called "typatune," it has 32 notes, weighs five pounds, is finished in red or green, and costs \$14.95, "plus delivery charges."

Music for the instrument is written in letters, instead of the conventional musical notes; that for Stephan Foster's "Beautiful Dreamer," goes like this: NHNT:RDED, etc. The ad describing typatune doesn't say what tune you'd get playing, "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their party."

#### NAVY PROMOTES OFFICERS

Washington (CNS) Large scale promotion of reserve Naval officers to make remaining in the service more attractive is being undertaken by the Navy, Secretary Forrestal announced. More than 65,000 are eligible for hikes in pay.

#### FLY TO ENGLAND FOR \$275

New York (CNS) Passenger service between the U.S.A. and England has been inaugurated by Pan-American World Airways at a price of \$275 for a one-way fare and \$495 for a round trip.

Portland, Me (CNS) Grounds for divorce: Mrs. Edwina Hammond is suing her husband because, while he slept each night in their bedroom, he forced her to sleep in the chicken coop.

#### THIS IS MORE LIKE IT

Los Angeles (RN) The Navy transport Admiral E. W. Eberle set a transport speed record for a Pacific redeployment trip by sailing from Nagoya, Japan, to Los Angeles in 14 days. The Navy announced the transport arrived here with 4,686 Army casualties from Japan. It was commanded by Capt. Kenneth K. Cowart, USCG, of Washington D. C.

Blonde: "Is it proper to hold a sailor's naid in the dark?"  
Brunette: "Yes, and often necessary."



ARMY LIEUTENANT ENDS UP  
WHERE HE STARTED 5 YEARS AGO

Any GI knows how difficult it is to transfer back to his old division once he leaves it, but 1st Lt. Carrol Culpepper went that one better.

He joined Company "D" 124th Infantry in November 1940, training with them until he attended OCS, from which he graduated in December 1942. After pinning on his 2d Lt's bars, Lt. Culpepper, who hails from Florida, was sent to Camp Wolters, Texas, and later was assigned to the 96th Division.

He remained with the 96th through the Leyte and Okinawa campaigns and was recently transferred back to Company "D", 124th Infantry to return to the states for discharge.

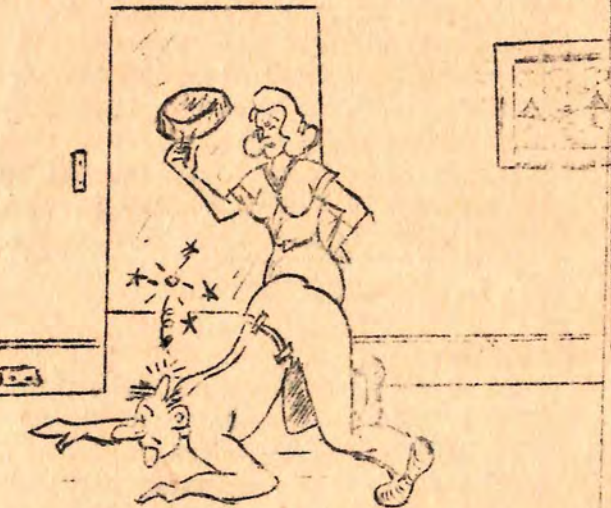
The chances of a repeat performance are about 10,000 to one and it is quite certain that Lt. Culpepper doesn't want to try another five years to see if it can be done!

IT MUST BE HOME!

(Contributed by Cpl. Kenneth Poli.)

Back where a meal has potatoes you peel,  
And lemonade's not made with powder;  
Back where a home isn't hollowed-out loam  
And the clam isn't sham in the chowder.  
Back where a ride in a car doesn't slide  
Your pelvis up over your collar,  
Back where civilians are counted in  
Millions and fifty-nine cents make a  
Dollar.  
Back there it's snowing, my boy,  
Where we're going.  
Be glad we don't sail through the Isthmus.  
If wishing will do it, just set your  
mind to it,  
And Pray that we get there by Christmas!

WANTED---- heart-shaped, Mother of Pearl  
locket. If you have one for sale, please  
send to Transport Service Office.



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Do you know the words of  
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ment 7C, starboard.

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LOST-

One "Wedo" Wrist Watch with canvas  
strap in head, 7C belonging to  
Thomas Smoter of Compartment 5C.  
Finder return to Troop office or  
Transport Service office.

LOST-

Tan wallet, with papers, pictures,  
and money. Finder can keep money,  
just return the wallet. Lost around  
the top of Compartment 5 by Pfc Chas.  
Olson, of Compartment 3D..

FOUND-

On 2d deck, starboard, small key  
marked H700. Owner may claim same  
at Transport Service Office.

## IF YOU CAN WRITE, DRAW--CONTRIBUTE

If you can write or draw, the STATESIDE EXPRESS will welcome all contributions from its readers. We would like to have stories, feature articles, original poems, cartoons or what have you. The EXPRESS is located in the Transport Service office, Compartment 7C, starboard.

## P. A. PROGRAM

## THURSDAY--

0830 - 0900-----Spotlight Band  
 0900 - 0930-----Hour of Charm  
 0930 - 1000-----Fred Waring  
 1000 - 1030-----Comedy Caravan  
 1030 - 1100-----Duffy's Tavern  
 1300 - 1330-----Frank Morgan &  
                     Baby Snooks.  
 1330 - 1400-----Guy Lombardo  
 1400 - 1430-----Bob Hope  
 1430 - 1500-----Personal Album  
 1500 - 1600-----Your Request.

## MOVIE SCHEDULE TODAY

For enlisted men: First show, "Docks of New York"; second show, "The Big Noise" with Laurel and Hardy.

For the Officers: "Ice Capades Revue" two showings 1830 and 2030.

## TAKE TWO ATABRINE



## S-P-O-R-T-S H-I-G-H-L-I-G-H-T-S

The Davis Cup International Tennis Matches are again back in the Head Lines as Australia, the present Davis Cup Champion, has extended an invitation to the USA, England, France and the rest of the Tennis world, that as soon as arrangements and transportation can be made they would like to resume the matches.

Australia won the Davis Cup back in 1939 with their stars, A.K. Quist and J.E. Bromwich capturing it by the score of 3 matches to 2 for the USA. It was that year that Quist and Bromwich won the United States men's doubles championship. It was in the 1939 matches that we had Donald Budge, Billy Riggs and Gene Mako representing the USA. Budge won the singles from Quist but when Budge teamed up with Mako, they lost the third and decisive match to Quist and Bromwich.

So, if and when the USA and the rest of the tennis world accepts the Aussie's bid, it may be a hard nut to crack as they still have Quist and Bromwich. But the USA will have some champions of their own, meaning the present 1945 National Tennis Champion, Sgt. Frank Parker, and such stars as Billy Talbert, Don McNeil, Frank Kovacs and a new youngster who has prospects of a good tennis future, the 1944 National Junior Champion, Robert Falkenberg.

Since the Davis Cup started back in 1902, the USA won the cup 11 times, Great Britain 9, Australia 7, and France 6. The matches were cancelled in 1940 due to the war.

Here's a few headlines from Sports World:

Miami (RM)--The University of Miami Hurricanes won the bid to play against Holy Cross in the Orange Bowl. It will be Miami's first appearance in the Orange Bowl since the inaugural in 1935 when the Hurricanes lost to Duckmoll.

New York (RM)--"Doc" Blanchard, Army's powerful fullback, was named the winner of the Heisman Memorial Trophy Monday. The award is given annually to the outstanding college football player. Blanchard polled a total of 860 points to 638 for his teammate Glenn Davis.

ARMY LIEUTENANT ENDS UP  
WHERE HE STARTED 5 YEARS AGO

Any GI knows how difficult it is to transfer back to his old division once he leaves it, but 1st Lt. Carrol Culpepper went that one better.

He joined Company "D" 124th Infantry in November 1940, training with them until he attended OCS, from which he graduated in December 1942. After pinning on his 2d Lt's bars, Lt. Culpepper, who hails from Florida, was sent to Camp Wolters, Texas, and later was assigned to the 96th Division.

He remained with the 96th through the Leyte and Okinawa campaigns and was recently transferred back to Company "D", 124th Infantry to return to the states for discharge.

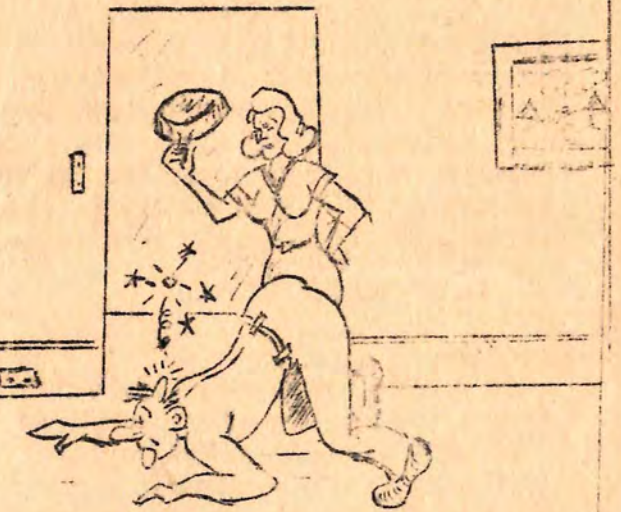
The chances of a repeat performance are about 10,000 to one and it is quite certain that Lt. Culpepper doesn't want to try another five years to see if it can be done!

IT MUST BE HOME!

(Contributed by Cpl. Kenneth Poli.)

Back where a meal has potatoes you peel,  
And lemonade's not made with powder;  
Back where a home isn't hollowed-out Loam  
And the clam isn't sham in the chowder.  
Back where a ride in a car doesn't slide  
Your pelvis up over your collar,  
Back where civilians are counted in  
Millions and fifty-nine cents make a  
Dollar.  
Back there it's snowing, my boy,  
Where we're going.  
Be glad we don't sail through the Isthmus.  
If wishing will do it, just set your  
mind to it,  
And Pray that we get there by Christmas!

WANTED---- heart-shaped, Mother of Pearl  
Locket. If you have one for sale, send  
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## IN THE SPORTS WORLD

New York (RN) Indiana, St Mary's and Columbia were bracketed near the top of the teams showing the most improvement in the 1945 grid season Wednesday by writers and coaches replying to an Associated Press poll. The experts singled out Minnesota's failure as the biggest disappointment of the campaign.

New York (RN) The new All-American football conference scored an important victory Wednesday when Dan Topping, part owner of the New York Baseball Yankees, was transferring operations from the National Football League to the new circuit in 1946. Topping, who owns the Brooklyn Franchise in the National loop which was merged with Boston for the 1945 campaign, said his team would be known as the New York Football Yankees and would play its home games in Yankee Stadium.

Chicago (RN) Chester Bukowski, star Detroit bowler, was surrounded by 13s in his last two days of competition in the annual All-Star Bowling Tournament on Monday. Bukowski shot a 1313 in a six game series. The highest total of the tourney Tuesday. In his sixth game, he pitched a strike on his last ball and posted a score of 209. His total for the six games was the same as Monday, 1313.

Washington (RN) A woman telephoned light superintendent Peyton to report that her car was snarled in fallen power wires. "How did you get out of the car?" Peyton asked. "I just pushed the wires aside with my purse," she replied. Peyton lost no time in shutting off the power. The line carries 2400 volts.

Washington (RN) House Republicans Wednesday approved a mid-term declaration of party principles calling for open diplomacy at home and abroad and for self-filling United Nations pledges to small nations. Participants in the closed meetings said approval was by an overwhelming vote.

## THE CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

Faith plays a very important part in our religious life. Believe in yourself. Self-faith is saving faith. The Trinity of faith is faith in God, faith in man, and faith in yourself. If you believe in yourself, people will believe in you. If you doubt yourself, people will doubt you. The best friend you have is the friend who believes in you. The worst enemy you have is the person who persistently doubts you. You find plenty of people who are ready to tell you what you "can't do." But if what you are doing, or what you desire to do, is beneficial and wholesome, and you are entering whole-heartedly into it, don't let anybody tell you what you "can't do." No man knows enough or is wise enough to tell us what we can't do. Only experience can teach us that. The Apostle Paul had a great faith in God, faith in others and faith in himself. He said, "I can do all things through Christ who strengtheneth me."

Chaplain C. J. Hurst, USMC

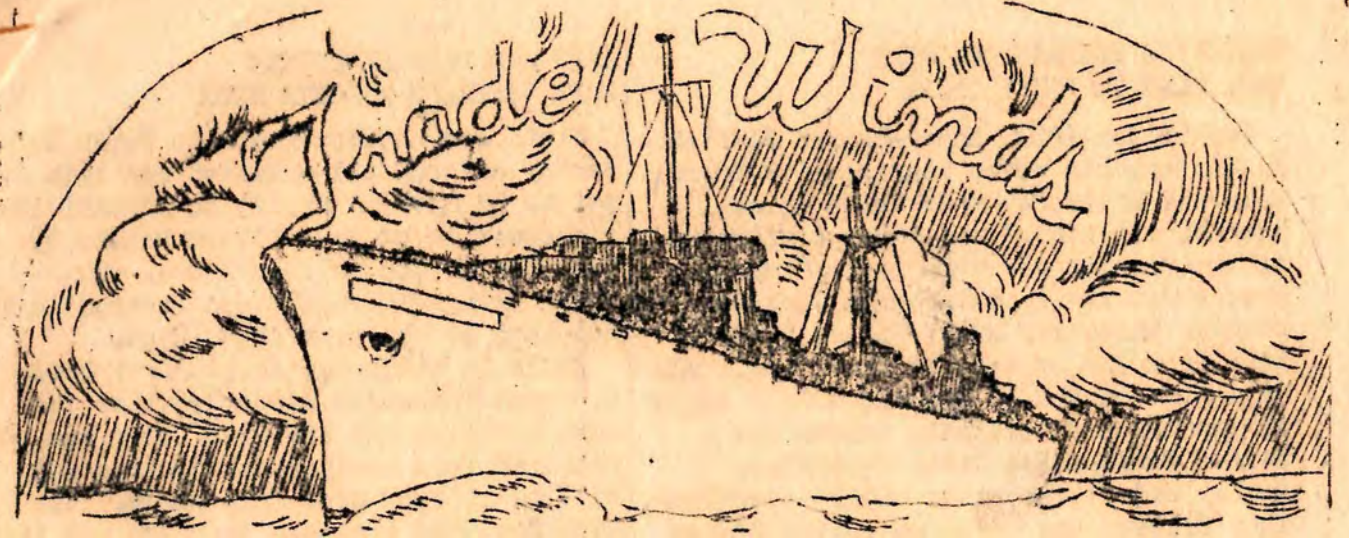
Protestant Devotionals are held daily in the ship's library at 0830.

Catholic Mass is said daily in the troop mess at 0930.

A Bible study class will be held in the Chaplain's office at 2000 today.

Washington (RN) House leaders acted Wednesday to push the labor law recommended by President Truman providing for fact finding and cooling off after fresh expressions of labor's displeasure. William Green, President of the AFL, expressed opposition to the plan after a White House visit. He told reporters, however, that he thought the President was sincere and disagreed with the view of Philip Murray, CIO President, that proposal was designed to weaken and ultimately destroyed labor union organizations.

Will the persons who borrowed the two guitars from Special Service please return them.



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BUGLER DIDN'T GET ABANDON SHIP SIGNAL FROM CAPTAIN

Washington (RN) Radioman First Class Joseph J. Mowan testified before the courts-martial of Captain Charles B. McVay, skipper of the cruiser Indianapolis, that the Captain ordered him to send a distress message after the ship had been rocked by an explosion between Guam and Leyte last July. He sent the message, but equipment was badly damaged and had no monitoring receiver to determine if it went out all right.

Bugler First Class Donald Mack testified that he stood by to blow abandon ship signal, but never received the order. Surviving officers acknowledged they received reports that there was enemy submarine activity along the course of the Indianapolis, but attached no particular significance.

London (RN) London newspapers reported that Washington and London will jointly announce today the flotation of four billion four hundred million United States loan to Britain to replace Lend Lease and put British economy back on its feet. This agreement, after nearly three months negotiating, reportedly calls for repaying in 50 years at two percent interest.

Russia's note to Allied Control Council charges powerful armed Nazi units exist in British occupation zone.

30,000 VETERANS HELD UP IN FRISCO: NO TRANSPORTATION

San Francisco (RN) The backlog of service personnel bottle-necked in San Francisco awaiting transportation eastward, reached approximately 30,000 yesterday. The situation is also bad at other West Coast ports. Wednesday's arrivals from the Pacific included 23,000 men on 23 ships. Scheduled to arrive on the West Coast today are 12,000 men.

Meantime in Washington, War Shipping Administrator Emory S. Land said enough ships are now available to return all overseas veterans eligible for discharge. Land said in a letter to Representative Anderson, California Republican, he believed "48-hour conversion" of cargo vessels to troop transports is dangerous practice and said by the time further cargo ships can be adequately converted, need for them will have passed.

San Francisco (RN) Forty-six Pacific veteran Army nurses filed a formal protest about conditions during a rail transfer from West Coast to San Antonio, Texas separation center. The nurses said they shared two dirty coaches with enlisted men, virtually starved for three days, had no water and the washrooms stank.

Moscow (RN) The Soviet Union Wednesday observed a holiday in celebration of the ninth anniversary of the adoption of the Stalinist constitution.

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THIS IS THE LAST DAY TO GET YOUR BUCK'S WORTH AT THE SHIP'S SERVICE STORE--Sez Mr. McCullough, Ship Store Officer. So, if you want it, get it TODAY!!

#### LOST AND FOUND

##### FOUND:

Posary. St. Christopher medal. Spectacles. With plain metal frame.

Wallet w/card of Skeet Johnson. Van Roy pipe with pouch.

Claim from Fisher in Ship's Office.

A 5% increase in pay goes to Robert Hough, Sic and Ed Fernandes Sic.

Oberursel (RN) A graphic eye witness account of Adolf Hitler's last hours Wednesday, pictured the Fuehrer as a raving mad man alternately rehearsing suicide and directing a phantom Reich Army which had been wiped out days before. The dramatic description was given to U.S. Army investigators by Capt. Hanna Reitsch, German Avatrix, who flew the last Nazi plane out of Berlin and was released with the comment that it was probably as accurate an account as will be obtained.

London (RN) Lord Lang, former Archbishop of Canterbury and of York and a prominent figure in events leading up to the abdication of King Edward VIII in 1936 to marry Wallis Warfield Simpson, died Wednesday at the age of 81.

#### NEWS FROM HOME

Chicago (CNS) Patrolman Sam O'Sheel found a wooden leg, standing in a shoe, waiting for a bus at a downtown intersection. Leg and shoe were taken to headquarters where they remain awaiting a claimant.

New Britain, Conn (CNS) Louis Frink, operator of a gas station here, kissed a quarter goodbye when Arthur Moynihan, of New York, drove away without paying. Two weeks later Moynihan sent Frink a dollar from New York, apologizing for his oversight. Grateful Frink, an honest man, promptly mailed back 75 cents. The charge, he said, was a quarter.

New London, Conn (CNS) Firechief William Donahue has been arrested as a fire-bug. Held for starting three fires, he said he did it "to keep the boys busy!"

New York (CNS) Pennies from heaven are falling at the corner of 51st Street and 5th Avenue every day at noon. Someone in a skyscraper at this location drops dimes, quarters and sometimes even halves to the sidewalk to passersby. The kitty usually exceeds \$10 a day.

Northampton, Mass (CNS) Meredith Stiles, 23, a discharged GI, is studying at Smith College--for 75 years a school for girls only--under the GI Bill of Rights. Originally entered at nearby Amherst, he transferred to Smith for tutoring in Spanish. "I feel like a guy who showed up for a formal dance in pajamas," says Stiles.

Nashville, Tenn (CNS) Z. S. Woodfin owes his life to a peanut. As he threw back his head to inhale a goober here recently, a bullet zipped through his hatband. The bullet, fired from a rifle range nearby, had ricocheted from a rock toward the peanut-eating Woodfin.

#### TESTIFIES BRITAIN OPPOSING U.S. PLAN TO UNIFY CHINA

Washington (RN) Snowy-haired Patrick J. Hurley, his voice flaring with anger, asserted Wednesday that White House "career diplomats" who favored collapse of the present government of China had been given vital assignments with Gen. Douglas MacArthur after Hurley fired them from the embassy at Chungking. Also in the course of two and a half hours of impassioned testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Hurley made these other major assertions. That Britain was opposing United States policy for the unification of China at the very moment that he (Hurley), then Ambassador at Chungking, was trying hardest to negotiate an agreement between the Chinese Communists and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. At the moment none of the big powers, Russia, the United States and Britain, is helping the Chinese Communists and without such help the Communists are not, in Hurley's opinion, a major threat to the control of China by Chiang Kai-shek.

Detroit (RN) A definite break in the United States strike situation came yesterday when CIO Auto Workers and General Motors announced they will resume negotiations today on the Union's demand of a 30% wage increase. Resumption is outgrowth of hereto secret session of corporation and union officials held with CIO president, Philip Murray in Pittsburgh.

The government in the meantime, took action which may bear on dispute when stabilization administrator, John C. Collet, ruled automobile industry may use wage increases as basis of applying to price administration for higher auto prices. This does not mean price increases actually will be granted, however. Collet acted on basis that living costs has increased 33% since January.

Kelso, Washington, (RN) Mrs Ineborg Hokstad, 86, died with her most prized possession still intact. A 1914 Ford driven only 300 miles. It was stored in a garage with a doorway blocked by trees.

#### ARMY AND NAVY ANNOUNCES MORE VETERANS ENROUTE HOME

Sixth Army headquarters in Japan Wednesday ordered all enlisted men with 60 points or more to report to Okazaki replacement depot in southern Honshu by December 10 for shipment home. This order brings to 28,000 men ordered to be released in the past eight days.

While in Yokohama, Eighth Army headquarters announced yesterday that the 27th Division and the 14th Corps has been relieved from occupational duties and will be shipped home this month. The 97th Division replaces the 27th and 14th Corps will take the 14th Corps duties over.

Two escort carriers with 2400 Army officers and men aboard sailed Tuesday home-bound from Shanghai, and 9000 more are due to leave before December 10. This will leave 26,000 Army personnel in the Shanghai area and 53,000 Marines in north China.

Seventh Fleet headquarters in China waters announced that 112 of its ships will sail for the United States by Dec. 10. They will be loaded with both Army and Navy personnel. The Fleet also announced that since V-J Day its ships have been reduced 80% and its personnel 85%.

Manila (RN) Five American generals pondered behind closed doors Wednesday the fate of Lt. Gen. Yamashita after hearing the final arguments of counsel in his month-long trial on war crimes charges. Their verdict is expected Friday. The penalty of death by hanging was demanded by Chief Prosecutor, Major Robert M. Kerr, but defense counsel, Col. Harry E. Clarke, in an impassioned plea urged the commission to exemplify the concepts and standard of American justice, the keystone of American democracy, by returning a finding of not guilty.

New York (RN) Advances of one to eight points to New Yearly highs in aircraft's and rail equipments stimulated a last hour rally in Wednesday's stock market.

**TO ANNOUNCE VETERAN INFO  
OVER P.A. SYSTEM AT 0930**

Beginning tomorrow and thereafter at 0930 each day, there will be presented over the troop public address system, a series of information talks on matters pertaining to discharged soldiers and sailors.

The series includes the GI Bill and its benefits, surplus property for veterans and other subjects of interest. It is to your advantage to listen to these discussions.

**THE LOG**

(continued from Page 1 (Army Supplement))

Canton Island boasts one tree, which is guarded as carefully as a WAC dormitory and has been dubbed "Canton National Forest". Johnston however, doesn't have a single one.

**TIME KILLER--**

Here's a brain twister to help pass away the time: Visualize one wooden three-inch cube, painted black. 1. How many cuts should it require to divide the cube into one-inch cubes? 2. How many cubes would you then have? 3. How many cubes have two black sides? 4. How many cubes have three black sides? 5. How many cubes have two black sides? 6. How many cubes have one black side? 7. How many cubes are unpainted?

See if you and your mathematically-minded friends can figure that out. Watch for answers in next issue of STATESIDE EXPRESS...

**STAGE AND SCREEN SCENE**

(ANS)-- "This is the Army," the Irving Berlin show that raised \$19,000,000 for the Army Emergency Relief Fund, played its world finale on Oct. 22, before 25,000 civilians at Honolulu Field. The performance ended a 70,000-mile, 39-month tour of the show which appeared before 2,500,000 servicemen.....

**THE WOLF** by Sansone



**LOST AND FOUND--**

**FOUND--**wallet belonging to Pfc Edmond T. Brohman, 36647027. Also a bill-fold belonging to Sgt. Walter B. Dyess, 14079724. Owners may claim same at STATESIDE EXPRESS office, located in Transport Service office, 7C, Starboard.

**LOST--**"Cat's Eye" ring in compt. 2D, Bob Weber, Compt. 2D. **REWARD...**

**FOR SALE--**A Jap pocket watch in good shape; 17-jewel, Japanese wording engraved on outside of double case. Contact Clendenin, Compt. 3D.

**NOTICE--**Will EM who wanted mandolin strings stop in at Transport Service office and pick them up...

**LOST --**Identification Bracelet. Leroy Bookman, 36383593. Compt. 4C.

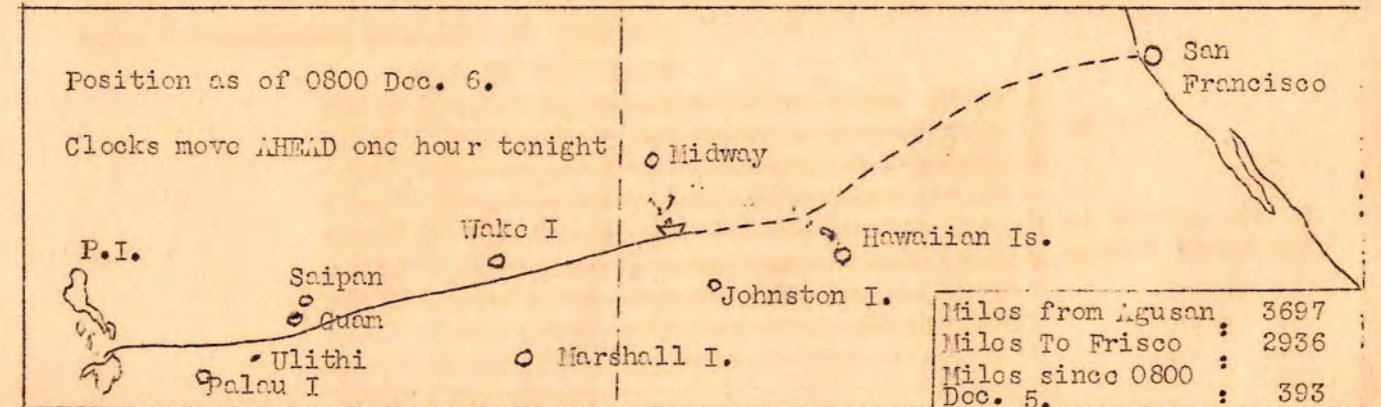
**LOST--**"Parker" wrist Watch, aluminum hands. Lt. H. Tway, room 103, starboard. **REWARD.**



Things are getting better all the time. The water temperature is now down to 80°. It's been dropping about a degree a day recently from a one time maximum of 85°. The current also has quit bucking us so hard, so we sped the satisfying total of 393 miles yesterday.

Today is Thursday---all day. From now on, things will be normal, so you can settle down to thinking about other subjects.

The ocean in these parts hasn't got much to offer in the way of tourist attractions. Much water and few islands. To our north is a string of tiny uninhabited reefs and pinnacles which stretch southeast from Midway towards the Hawaiian group. Along about nightfall we'll be north of Johnston Island, which is a rather amazing place in that it is almost entirely man-made. Nature helped out by up-thrusting a small piece of land, but engineers had to do plenty of dredging and filling to make enough space for an airfield. The result is the closest thing to an aircraft carrier anchored in the middle of the ocean that you can come. It looks like exactly that from the air and it's a constant source of amazement to air travelers that the navigator can even find it. Luckily there are no storms in this part of the Pacific or otherwise the thing would disappear at the first blow. The island is of paramount importance to the Trans-Pacific air run. After the capture of Wake by the Japanese, it became vital to our air highway to Australia to have fueling points in this area. Johnston and Canton, in the Phoenix group to the southwest, were the answer and all planes coming from the Southwest Pacific to Honolulu stop at one or the other, which makes the tiny coral spits busier than LaGuardia Field ever thought of being. Because of Johnston's small area, living space for the garrison is about as crowded as one of the Aultman's holds. (Cont'd Col. 1 Pg)



## FACTS ABOUT THE USS AULTMAN

## Feed EM 12,171 Meals A Day

For today's facts about your "sea-going home," we thank SK2c R. D. Leslie, who is clerk in the commissary store-room. So hang on, and gather these facts about how much foodstuffs it takes to operate this transport.

The troop mess feeds 3,542 Army EM, 125 Navy EM, 332 Coast Guard EM; 29 Marine EM and 29 CPOs, making a total of 4,057 men who eat chow 3 times a day, which makes a total of 12,171 meals served each day (this does not include the officers' mess).



Every time we have eggs, it takes on the average of 850 dozen per meal--and they're hen eggs, not the GI powder! The ice cream that we get every other day, well, there was enough ice cream powder loaded aboard to make 13,890 gallons.

The total weight of foodstuffs that were first put aboard for this stateside trip comes to the following totals: Meats (including fish, chicken, sausage, etc.) 200,371 pounds; potatoes, 45,000 pounds; coffee, 19,000 pounds and, believe it or not, only 5,000 pounds of Navy beans.

If you were the head of this big family aboard and had to pay the feed bill, it would cost you on the average of \$3,000 a day. Multiply that by a 19-day trip and where does that get you? Ha! So don't lose your meal ticket, as it entitles you to 3 squares a day on the government which you don't have to pay for--yot!

What would you like to know about the USS AULTMAN???? Submit your requests to the STATESIDE EXPRESS office and the EXPRESS Fact Finder will endeavor to get the information for you.

Did you hear about the dumb Sculptor who put his model to bed and chisled on his wife?

## S-P-O-R-T-S H-I-G-H-L-I-G-H-T-S

Every year we have the Rose Bowl, Cotton Bowl, Sugar Bowl and Sun Bowl games, but hang on fellows as we once again have a new bowl game. But it is not of the fruit variety, in fact, it's of the mineral type. This new "Bowl Game" is called "The Oil Bowl". A group of oil men from "Deep in the Heart of Texas" down Houston way have started an organization and the result was this new bowl game.

Their first announcement came yesterday when the University of Georgia accepted a bid to play in the Oil Bowl game to be played in Houston January 1, Holly Brock, President of the Bowl organization announced. Tulsa was reported to be favored by the committee, but at the same time another news item was flashed that Southern Methodist University declined an invitation to appear in the "Oil Bowl" game, with the statement that it does not feel it is proper to support a game which is competing with that of the conference championship team, namely, the University of Texas, who is opposing the University of Missouri at the "Cotton Bowl" in Dallas. But everyone knows that the oil men have gobs of cash to put out, so it's likely that they will have a good bill to offer the public on New Year's Day...

Basketball seems to be on its way toward becoming the National Game--at least in winter. New England, a blank spot on the basketball map until last winter, is looking for a big season with Boston College returning to action after a 20 year lapse. Holy Cross, definitely among the topflight teams, and Rhode Island State are moving into the Boston Garden doubleheaders.

Columbus (RM)--Outfielder Jeff Heath of the Cleveland Indians definitely is on the block and may be sold or traded before the close of the minor league meeting here, it was learned from reliable sources.

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## THE G. I. BILL -- KNOW ITS PROVISIONS

(Continued)

UNEMPLOYMENT ALLOWANCES  
Under the Original G. I. Bill (1944)

This section also applies to men who served 90 days or more, were in service after 16 September 1940 and were released under conditions other than dishonorable, or were discharged because of service-incurred injury or disability regardless of length of service. This compensation will not exceed a period of 52 weeks. The allowances will be made if you are unemployed within 2 years after discharge or end of the war, whichever is later, but will not be paid more than 5 years after the termination of hostilities.

You must reside in the United States at the time such claim is made, be completely unemployed (or if partially employed, earning less than \$23 a week), registered with and continue to report to a public employment office, and able to work and available for suitable work. If you are sick or disabled during a period of unemployment for which you have qualified for such allowances, you will not be disqualified.

The weekly allowance under this provision is \$20, less wages earned in part-time work above \$3. In other words, if you are working part-time and earn \$8 a week, and apply for this compensation, you will receive \$15 (\$20 less \$5, which is the amount earned above \$3). Keep in mind that you can get this unemployment pay up to 52 weeks; if you apply for it while you're working part-time, you may use it up and not have it available if you should be fully unemployed later.

State employment compensation programs provide weekly payments for unemployed workers in jobs covered by State regulations; such regulations include most jobs in private firms in business and industry, factories, shops, mines, mills, stores, offices, banks, and related institutions.

Types of jobs not covered are farm work, house-hold service, Government, self-employment, and work for many small firms. If you are not eligible under a State program, you will be covered by the Federal plan. If you qualify under both, money received from your State is subtracted from the Federal allowance.

Under the Federal plan, you may receive 8 weeks allowance for each of the first 3 months of your active service since 16 September 1940 and 4 weeks allowance for each succeeding month to a total of 52 weeks.

It works like this:

You will be allowed unemployment compensation up to:

1 Month	-----	8 Weeks
2 Months	-----	16 Weeks
3 Months	-----	24 Weeks
4 Months	-----	28 Weeks
5 Months	-----	32 Weeks
6 Months	-----	36 Weeks
7 Months	-----	40 Weeks
8 Months	-----	44 Weeks
9 Months	-----	48 Weeks
10 Months	-----	52 Weeks
More than 10 Months	-----	52 Weeks (Max.)

To be continued in tomorrow's issue of STATESIDE EXPRESS.

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#### PROMOTIONS!!

The below-named men have been advanced in rating: George W. Mattison, Herbert Taylor, Jr., Samuel E. Taylor, Oscar Williams, Eugene E. Iger, Kenneth D. White, Arthur W. Ramsey ---to StMlc.

Charles H. Pinner to StM2c; Willis Whaley, Jr. to StMlc.

#### CONGRATULATIONS---

To--the Ship's Crew for the splendid appearance of quarters and working spaces. Captain's inspection yesterday found the spaces in excellent condition, in fact, the best seen yet. Keep up the good work, men!!

Lt. Comdr. W. P. Clement warns Naval and CG personnel that sea stores are forbidden ashore, and violations of this ruling are punishable by fines and imprisonment.

Muenberg (RN) Hitler began massing border troops to hurl against Russia almost 10 months before the actual opening of the drive to the east and earlier fought a phoney war in the west for six months only because of bad weather, top German secrets bared at the War Crimes Trial showed Friday. British and American prosecutors unfolded a fantastic story of Hitler's guesses which enabled the German Army to crush seven small countries in 13 months, but failed miserably to estimate the might of the Soviet Union.

Take two atabrine daily or you will probably be left in San Francisco with malaria.

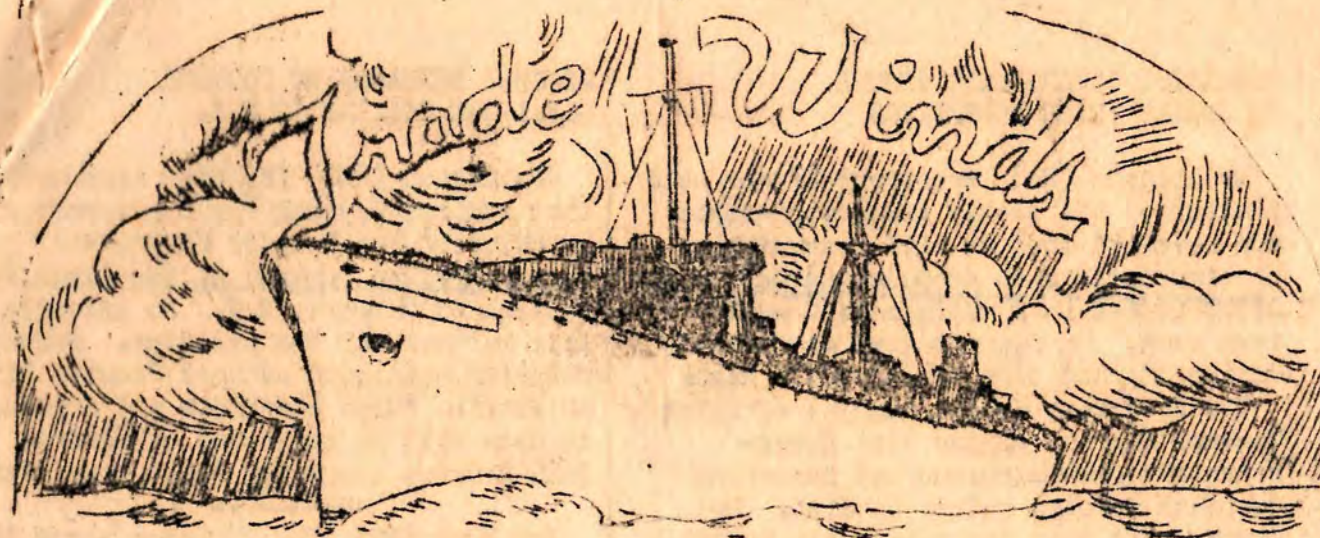
Washington (RN) Lt. Gen Roy S. Geiger, one of the top Marine Corps leaders in the Pacific, protested Friday that the War Department proposal for a merger of the Armed services was based on the lessons learned in the first World War. "Surely some lessons must have been learned from the present war. Surely some additional principles and ideas should be given recognition in any blueprint that would elevate a single department to national and all-embracing level," he told the Senate Military Affairs Committee.

New York (RN) Saturday Evening Post announced that associate editor Edgar Snow has been denied entrance to China by Chinese government. Snow was newspaper correspondent in Orient for several years and has written several books dealing with Chinese politics. The Post says it is protesting to Chinese government, President Truman, State Department and Army.

London (RN) Undersecretary Hector McNeil of British foreign office told Commons if Russian assurances that most Red Army forces have been withdrawn from Poland, those remaining are guarding communications lines between Russia and Red Army occupation zone in Germany. McNeil spoke after criticism from floor on Russian activity in Poland. Laborite members also answered criticism. He said Russia considers her security involved in Poland and recalled Britain had been criticized for actions in her own security zone in Greece.

San Francisco (RN) More than 30,000 servicemen from various war theaters are due back in the United States tomorrow. About 20,000 are due at three East Coast ports with more than 18,000 due at West Coast ports.

Washington (RN) The House and Senate labor committees announced that President Truman's proposed legislation for curbing strikes will be considered at hearings early next week.



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#### SECRET LETTERS WRITTEN TO DEWEY DURING PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN

Washington (RN) General George C. Marshall yesterday gave Congress his story of his long, secret correspondence with New York's governor, Thomas Dewey, during the 1944 Presidential campaign. He revealed that in this correspondence he asked Dewey to "soft pedal" during the Presidential campaign, any talk of the Pearl Harbor disaster that might tip Japanese off that United States had cracked their code.

Marshall testified that the late President Roosevelt did not know of this appeal to Dewey. He continued, saying that he informed Dewey utterly tragic consequences might follow any revelation of code cracking secret. Marshall said Dewey not only kept silent but offered after election to help still congressional debate on the subject.

In his letters, the General outlined to Dewey a few of the benefits that had come to United States as a result of keeping code cracking secret; such as, Jap disaster at Midway, amazing American submarine successes and Admiral Halsey's raids on Jap shipping concentrations.

Washington (RN) The FBI disclosed Friday that more than 1,500 enemy agents were arrested in the western hemisphere during the war. The list included spies, saboteurs and propagandists. Some were made by local law enforcement others by FBI.

#### YAMASHITA SAYS MANILA COURT HAD NO AUTHORITY TO TRY HIM

Manila (RN) Death by the gallows, was decreed for Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita yesterday by a five General U.S. Military Commission which found him guilty of permitting monstrous atrocities by Jap troops in the Philippines. No date was set for the execution which in accordance with American law must await review of the Commission's findings by the Commander of Army Forces in the western Pacific.

In Washington the Justice Department asked Supreme Court yesterday not to intervene on behalf of Jap General Yamashita. The Jap General had asked Supreme Court to issue Writ of Habeas Corpus contending that military commission in Manila had no authority to try him for war crimes and was not following proper trial procedure.

Washington (RN) A dawn-to-dusk search yesterday of vast Atlantic area by rescue armada, failed to turn up a single clue to the disappearance of a formation of five Navy torpedo bombers and a big B-24 that went out to hunt for them. All disappeared Wednesday. The six aircraft had 27 men aboard. The Navy alone had 252 planes in the air flying over 100,000 square miles of sea from north of Key West to north of Jacksonville, searching for the missing planes and fliers.



## SPORTS ROUNDUP

Moscow (RN) Soviet athletes of all kinds are getting ready to enter international competition on a scale never equalled before, the newspaper "Red Sports" indicated Friday. Hailing the victories of the Moscow Dynamo Soccer Club in its tour of the United Kingdom, "Red Sport" said Mihail Kalinin, chairman of the presidium of the supreme Soviet, had been urging Soviet athletes to beat Bourgeois sportsmen as long as eight years ago.

Columbus, Ohio (RN) The Havana Cuba baseball club newest member of the Florida International League Friday signed five Cuban players from the Williamsport, Pa. team of the Eastern League.

Kansas City (RN) A boxing bout between Fritzie Zivic and Deacon Logan, St. Louis, scheduled for December 10 has been postponed until January 9 because of a delay in Zivic's discharge from the Army, according to boxing promoter Fred Sommers.

Spokane (RN) The yowls of cats in backyards are being investigated now-anights. For the second time within a week a wildcat has been shot in well-settled residential districts. The first was on the prowl in a backyard, the second was slain while doing away with a rabbit in another Spokaneites backyard.

San Diego (RN) An LST some 390 miles northwest of Hawaii has picked up Foetess Tonya Jones who set out a month ago to sail to the United States mainland in an old 30-foot sloop. Tonya thought she could make it in 50 days, but hadn't made much headway when the LST picked her up while enroute to San Diego.

Seattle (RN) Storms and heavy snows in Pacific northwest interfered with the hunt for 33 fliers still missing in a series of air disasters over the past five weeks. Two crashed planes were found with six dead, one missing and 10 rescued. No trace was found of the other six planes.

## CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

Napoleon Bonaparte, while in exile is reported to have said, "I searched in vain in history to find the like of Jesus Christ, or anything which can prove the gospel. My Armies have forgotten me, even while living. Alexander, Charlemagne, and myself founded empires but in what did we rest the creations of our genius? Upon force. Jesus Christ alone founded his empire upon love, and at this hour millions of men would die for him."

Chaplain Melton

The Catholic Chaplain will hear confessions in the Chaplain's office today from 1500 to 1600 and from 1830 to 2000.

Protestant Divine Services will be held on Hatch #5 tomorrow at 0900 and at 1000. Chaplain Melton will speak at 0900 and Chaplain Hurst will be the speaker at 1000. The communion will be administered in connection with both services.

Catholic Mass will be said tomorrow at 0900 and at 1000 on Hatch #2. Chaplain Schumacher will be the celebrant.

Chungking (RN) In China, dispatches to Chungking said Central government troops had reached outskirts of Mukden and may enter strategic Manchurian city in three days. Nationalist sources said a long drive from the Great Wall has cost fewer than 100 government troops. In the meantime, trouble between Central government and Chinese Communists with subversive activities and Communists charged Nationalists engaged in anti-Communist drive rather than working for unified government. Against this background of mutual recriminations, plans went forward for peace conference tentatively scheduled to open in Chungking.

Patterson, N.J. (RN) Accused of killing her husband by chasing him with her automobile, running him down and pinning him against a cellar door, Mrs. Gertraud Humphrey, 47 was held on a murder charge Friday.

## PRESIDENT COVERS MANY ISSUES IN WEEKLY PRESS CONFERENCE

Washington (RN) President Truman held another of his weekly press conference and revealed that he will present his recommendations on proposed merger of the Armed Forces in a message to Congress next week. He did not give any indication of what line message will make.

The President denied charges of Major General Patrick Hurley that Undersecretary Dean Acheson had destroyed American foreign policy in Iran. Mr. Truman said that the accusation by the former ambassador to China surprised him. The President also disclosed that the Coast Guard will be returned to the Treasury Department as soon as the Navy and Treasury can agree on details.

Instances of enemy agents learning the secret of the atomic bomb were not known by Mr. Truman, although he had rumors about it. The President also observed that more American lose lives in auto accidents than were killed on battlefields and said Federal government may have to take a hand in highway safety.

Washington (RN) Secretary of State Byrnes yesterday challenged Major General Patrick J. Hurley's charges that American "Career Diplomats" sabotaged U.S. policy calling for a unified Democratic China. Byrnes told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee he could find no basis for the charge that "career men" went behind the back of the former ambassador Hurley to tell Chinese communist leaders that Hurley did not represent American policy. Byrnes said if he could find anybody guilty of such conduct he would fire him forthwith. But, he continued to say, Hurley failed to furnish any evidence.

Washington (RN) The Army will have about 500 fewer Generals than at peak strength last July when there were 1,540 of them. Many of the Generals are scheduled for reduction in rank and will retire, but the War Department says it is inevitable many with distinguished records will revert to lower ranks.

## ADMIRAL SPRUANCE TO COMMAND NAVAL WAR COLLEGE IN R.I.

Washington (RN) The Navy announced that Admiral Raymond Spruance, commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet, will be transferred to command of the Naval War College at Newport, R.I. No specific date was set for the transfer. Spruance recently succeeded Admiral Chester Nimitz as Pacific Fleet commander and Spruance in turn will be succeeded by Admiral John Towers, now Fifth Fleet commander.

New York (RN) The stricken troop transport "Navarchos Koundoriotis" limped into port Friday with the aid of a Navy tug, and 28 GIs who had been three weeks in crossing the Atlantic were taken to Fort Hamilton, Brooklyn, for a steak dinner. The "Koundoriotis", a Greek ship, left Antwerp for New York Nov. 17. It reported to the Navy on Dec. 1 that it had dropped its propeller 320 miles southwest of New York. A rescue ship, the powerful tug "Alsea", reached the transport on Wednesday and took it in tow.

Washington (RN) The War Department issued a statement from Australian purchasing committee in New Guinea denying reports that large stocks of American Army supplies are being destroyed in Finchhafen, New Guinea. Republican Representative Latham of New York, former Navy lieutenant, had made such charges in House yesterday. Melbourne radio also had carried such a report. Australian denial termed Melbourne radio report "irresponsible and unjustifiable piece of journalistic reporting", and asserted that the interest of the United States in regard to supplies and equipment at Finchhafen are being effectively safeguarded "in face of considerable difficulties."

Portland (RN) War-conscious youngsters have added to their repertoire of tricks but in vain. A telephone call to H. F. Santee, grade school principal, advised him that Portland Army Air Base wanted all schools dismissed because "one of our balloons got away and it is loaded with high explosives". The voice was sweet, feminine and young.

**THIS'LL MAKE YOUR MOUTH WATER;  
PLAN STEAK DINNER FOR TOMORROW**

In order to orientate us to the civilian way of living, the USS Aultman staff has been giving us such luxuries as ice cream. But tomorrow (Sunday) is the payoff! For the noon meal the commissary department is going to heap your tray full of good, choice cut steaks with the trimmings.

Following is the menu for the Sunday dinner: Sirloin steak, country gravy, whipped potatoes, creamed peas, fruit cocktail, Devils food cake, bread, and butter, and special effort is being made to serve a chocolate milk drink. Working in temperature of over 100° the cooks will commence putting the heat to the meat about 0730 and continue until the meal is over around 1300. Approximately 2500 pounds of excellent meat will be used.

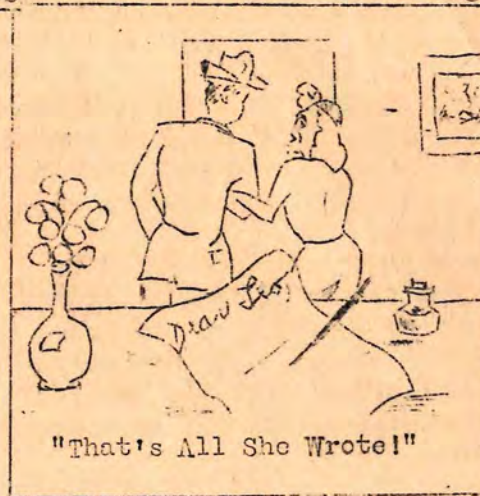
Much thanks is due the Army Personnel and Navy passengers aboard who have aided the Coast Guard crew in successfully running the commissary department and efficiently giving you three squares a day.

FOR SALE-- Agfa Kodak, size 616, \$35.  
Contact I/O Charles Hoot, Compt. 4C.

**MOVIE SCHEDULE**

OFFICERS -- Selected Short Subjects.  
Two Showings.

EM ----- "Three of A Kind" starring  
Billy Gilbert.



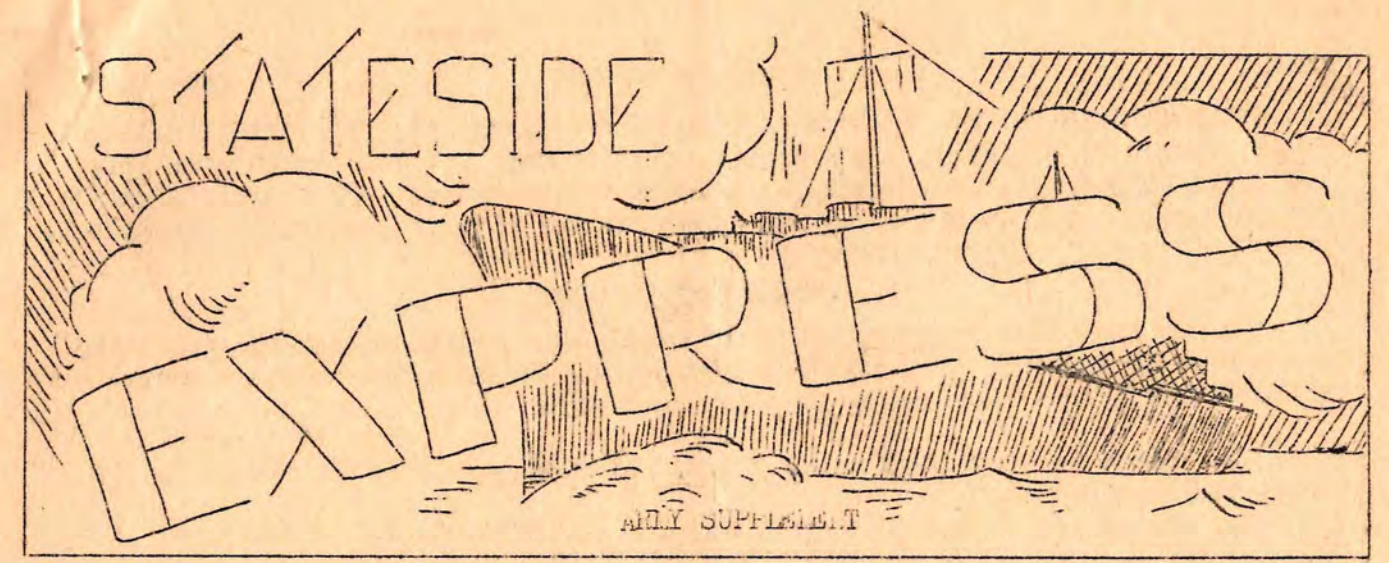
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**LOST AND FOUND**

**LOST**--Red Cross bag containing pair of Air Corps sun glasses, fountain pen, and autograph book. Glenn Harper, Compt. 5C. **REWARD.** Brown wallet with money, pictures and personal papers. George H. Raillon, Compt 2C. **REWARD.** Wallet containing pictures and Social Security card in 2B wash room. Ed Cominsky, Compt 4D. Red Cross bag containing sun glasses in leather case, dog tags, underwear, socks and other articles in Compt 3B. S/sgt James Lister, Compt 3B. **REWARD.**

**FOUND**--Billfold containing pictures, a tobacco pouch and pay book of Joe A. Angel, on mess deck. "Camy" wrist watch in 2C wash room...Eversharp pen on ladder to Compt 5C...Watermans pen... Key, No. 1046 on clip...

Owners may claim same at Transport Service office, Compt. 7C, Starboard.

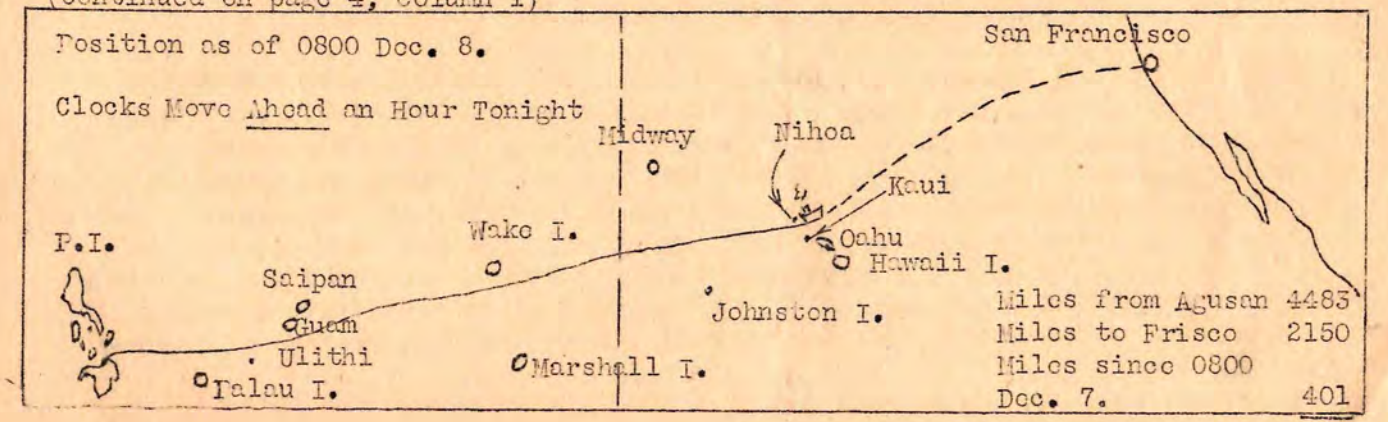


**THE LOG**

ALOHA NUI LOA! We dood it! Today we're over the 400 mark, and that ain't bad.

The LOG breathed a sigh of relief at 0600 this morning when Nihoa Island turned out to be really there. We were afraid that it might have moved or something and we did stick our necks out. Of course, it didn't look like much, but then whatdya want, egg in your beer? Actually it's too bad our course didn't take us 75 miles or so south of here so we could have seen the north coast of Kauai. The Napali Cliffs on this side of the island rise 2000 feet directly from the ocean and are really impressive. Kauai itself is an interesting spot. Mt. Waialeale, in the center of the island, has the most rainfall of any spot on the earth---it averages 430 inches a year. And yet just a few miles away there are places where the rainfall is only 20 inches. New York City has an average of fifty-odd inches, so that gives you a rough idea. Kauai has several notable attractions--some barking sands, a grocery run by a Japanese woman named Mrs. O'Toole, some wonderful surf bathing at Nawiliwili Harbor and a gorgeous blonde at the new accounts department of the Bishop Bank in Lihue (Name on request).

Just off the western shore of the island is a most unique spot called Nihoa. This island is owned lock, stock and barrel by a weird character named Robinson who rules over a small group of pure Hawaiians (about the only ones left). He won't let anyone else on the island and won't let any of the natives leave there under penalty of not being allowed to come back. After the attack on Pearl Harbor, a Jap pilot made a forced landing there and, with the help of the plane's machine guns, made himself a sort of beachhead for a day or so. The natives organized a (continued on page 4, column 1)



**MALE CALL**

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

**JUST KEEP THE SUIT BUB**



## THE LOG

posse, however, and sent him back to his ancestors. After that the Army sent a platoon of Infantry over to guard the island, practically over old man Robinson's dead body.

This morning sometime we'll be crossing the Tropic of Cancer, and we will be out of the tropics and into the temperate zone. Right now we're about on a latitude with the land of rum and coca-colas, roughly on a line with Havana.

PROFANITY IS NOT A SIGN  
OF MANLINESS  
(by Pfc. Tom Healy)

Hardly a day has passed since we have been overseas that each and everyone of us has not thought of home.

Naturally, it is our sole aim in the future to live more or less peaceful and to enjoy the years ahead to the maximum.

However, during our tenure in this man's Army, we have fallen into some really bad habits. The one that stands out the most and which we seem to be least aware is the habit of using profanity to punctuate and enliven our simple but better-sounding everyday speech. I wonder just how many of us are trying to break this habit before the day arrives when we will walk into our respective homes? To tell the truth, I haven't given it too much thought and I'll wager you haven't either.

We may not think our speech has become tainted but if you will note in the next few days, you will find that the majority of us can hardly utter a full sentence without the use of profanity.

Remember--the use of profanity is not a sign of manliness. Quite the contrary, it is a sign of weakness in character.

If we don't want to spare the feelings of ourselves, let's spare the feelings of those at home who regard us with respect and affection.

You're nearing Home, so protect yourself. Take TWO ATABRINE at each Evening meal.

## S-I-O-R-T-S H-I-G-H-L-I-G-H-T-S

San Francisco (RN)--Westerners aren't too confident that Southern California will defeat Alabama in the Rose Bowl and St. Mary's Gaels will repulse Oklahoma "A & M" in the Sugar Bowl, January 1. Local betting circles quote "A & M" 3 to 1 over the Gaels, even money the Okies win by 13 points and Alabama 4 to 1 over USC with even money by 14 points.

Columbus O. (RN)--The Havana Cuba baseball team of proposed Florida international League Thursday night, was granted permission to enter organized baseball by the Executive Committee of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues. The minors announced Havana would be taken into organized baseball ranks on strict probation.

Frankfurt, Germany (RN)--Several Americans are helping Britains' Army of the Rhine in its sports program. Major Robert S. Simpson, former track coach at the University of Missouri, and Warrant Officer, Richard C. Strassen are teaching the Tommies basketball.

Portland (RN)--Lt. (jg) Johnny Pesky, nimble Boston Red Sox shortstop and 1942 Rookie of the Year, arrived from the South Pacific yesterday and said he probably would not return to baseball. He said he was considering going into the Lumber Business in the Pacific Northwest.

Portland (RN)--Oregonian sports writer Al Stump in a dispatch from Seattle Thursday night, quoted Joe Louis as saying he wants to retire and run a restaurant after the Billy Conn fight next June. But the Champ's equally strong desire is to end his ring career undefeated, Stump said.

Columbus, O. (RN)--The Cincinnati Reds announced Friday, sale of Third Baseman Steve Mesner to Sacramento of the Pacific Coast League. Mesner played regularly for the Reds last season; hitting .254 in 150 games...

Washington (RN)--Major Gen. Archer L. Lerch has been appointed Military Governor of the American Occupation Zone in Korea, the War Department announced Friday.

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## VETERANS CHECK LIST

As a prospective veteran, you should take into consideration the following check list of fourteen (14) points before you neatly tuck away that discharge certificate and become absorbed by civilian routines.

1. Report to your local draft board. Must be accomplished within ten (10) days after separation.
2. Safely file records of the following for references: Birth certificate, Army serial number, naturalization papers, pension claim number and marriage certificate.
3. Look for your job. You have ninety (90) days to return to guaranteed former position; point privileges in Civil Service and further employment aid available through the U. S. Employment Service.
4. Record your discharge. Easily done with County Recorder's office.
5. Arrange your insurance. Pay government insurance premiums direct to the Veterans Administration and assume obligations of private insurance formerly guaranteed by the Soldiers and Sailors Relief Act.
6. Look into benefits of GI Bill. Included education, loan guarantees, unemployment compensation and review of discharges.
7. Need for vocational rehabilitation. State and Federal programs offered.
8. Require medical care in the future. May receive out-patient care for service connected disabilities and hospitalization for any disability at a Veterans Hospital.
9. Make arrangements for payment of Income Tax, Obligations, etc. A veteran must take over these responsibilities within six (6) months after discharge.
10. File a pension claim. File claim for service connected disabilities.
11. Check local, state and municipal benefits.
12. Secure a discharge button.
13. Receive mustering-out pay. Payments ranging from \$100 to \$300 made to qualifying veterans.
14. Apply for war ration book. Obtain ration book at local war Price and Rationing Board in own community.

## CONTENTS AND DISTRIBUTION OF DISCHARGE CERTIFICATE

New discharge forms contain personal data on the discharge, record of the man's military history, his length of service, military occupational specialty, battles, campaigns and awards received, and a record of each service school attended. Eight copies of the Report of Separation are made at once, and are sent to the governmental agencies which assist the veteran in obtaining the benefits and privileges due him. Copies now go to the soldier; to the Adjutant General, for the soldier's personal record; to the Service Command in which the soldier was inducted; Veterans Administration Regional Office; State Directional Selective Service; Selective Service Re-employment Committeemen, and the Veteran Employment Representative.

## NEWS FROM HERE AND THERE

Fort Pierce, Fla (RN) The Little Creek Virginia Amphibians defeated the Fort Pierce Amphibians Sunday 20 to 0.

shanghai (RN) As a sidelight from the Far East, an American conducted the 65-piece Shanghai symphony orchestra for the first time in 30 years history. The orchestra was composed mostly of refugees and is considered best in the Orient. The conductor was Lt. Jonathan Sternberg, 26-year-old Medical Corps officer from Brooklyn.

London (RN) The House of Lords will take up Monday the appeal of William Joyce Lord Haw Haw, whose hope of escaping the gallows rest with the very body he mocked in his wartime broadcasts for the Nazis. Three or more Lords of appeal constituting a court of last resort will listen for three or four days to arguments and then decide whether to uphold or reverse the verdict of the King's court, which found Joyce guilty of high treason and sentenced him to death. Joyce in his appeal is not denying that he made broadcasts from Germany seeking to divide and frighten the British in their darkest days of the war, neither is he claiming the protection of United States citizenship as he did during his trial.

Chicago (RN) Five persons were killed and eight hospitalized when the Chicago-bound Erie Railroads "Pacific Express" sheared off the end of a bus at a multiple track crossing at suburban Burnham early Sunday. Two of the dead have not been identified, but the three identified and the eight injured were all residents of the vicinity where the crash occurred.

Washington (RN) President Truman cruised through the lower Potomac River Sunday with a party of friends aboard the Presidential yacht "Williamsburg." The yacht went 60 miles down river, turned back and was due back in Washington this morning.

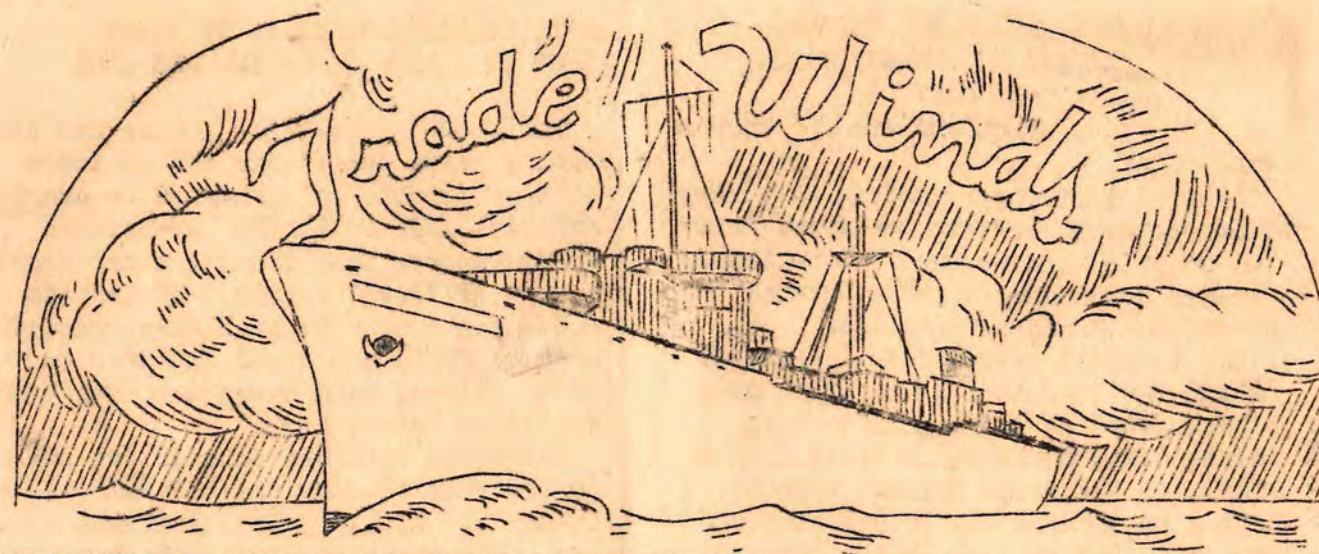
## THE CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

oftentimes men in the service are inclined to think of their lives as having been thwarted by their period of service. Some take a laligerent attitude toward discipline and training rather than an attitude of cooperation. It is considered a tough life, a life of hardships. But if we think a little more, there are many advantages to this life in the service. We meet and learn to know and understand people of various races and colors. We even come to appreciate them, their viewpoints in life, and many other admirable features we never suspected they had. One striking thing that we see is the tolerance of men for other men's religion. Perhaps we find this attitude prevailing more so than in most of the communities from which we came. It is a healthy sign and bids fair to help root out prejudices and clashes between groups of varying interests in our land. I am sure we all will continue to try to understand appreciate people with creeds other than that of our own.

Chaplain C. J. Hurst

Nuernberg (RN) A Red Army private identified as Del Bubenk, of the Soviet Military Staff, was fatally wounded in a mysterious street shooting Saturday night at the rear of the Grand Hotel, residence of leading Allied officials of the Nuernberg war crimes trial. The soldier stumbled into the lobby of the hotel shortly before midnight and collapsed after telling military police that he had been shot by someone wearing an American uniform.

Buenos Aires (RN) Argentina's four big political parties comprising a democratic union opposing Colonel Juan Peronistas' candidacy as President, said in a formal statement that four men killed Saturday night during fights and shooting at a public demonstration which Peronistas attempted to break up, were victims of cowardly and treacherous aggression by elements in the service of the Nazi candidacy.



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### GENERAL PATTON SERIOUSLY INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT IN GERMANY SUNDAY

Manheim, Germany (RN) General George S. Patton, who gained fame as commander of the Third Army and later delegated to non-combat duty, was seriously injured Sunday after going through the war without suffering a scratch. A 2½-ton Army truck rammed General Patton's sedan from the side as it sped along the German super-highway near Manheim pheasant shooting grounds.

The General was taken to the 13th Station Hospital in neighboring Heidelberg and a statement was issued by Major General H. R. Bull, Chief of Staff of United States Army in Europe. The statement said "diagnosis of his injuries, which are serious, cannot be completed until Monday. He is suffering from spinal injuries. Major General A. W. Kenner, theater surgeon, went immediately to the hospital and is remaining with General Patton."

Eye witnesses said the General complained of lack of feeling in his legs and said "my neck hurts", as he was lifted from wreckage of the car. Some also said his face and back of the car was covered with blood. With the General, were his driver and his Chief of Staff, Major General Hobart Gay. Neither of them were injured and a Tec 5 driving the truck was also uninjured. The truck driver was identified as Cpl. Robert Thompson of the 1st Armored Division.

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### MORE VETERANS EXPECTED AT WEST COAST PORTS THIS MONTH

San Francisco (RN) The aircraft carrier Makin Island is scheduled to leave Shanghai for the United States today with 1200 troops, and is expected to reach the West Coast Dec. 28. The liner Uruguay left Yokahoma for Seattle Sunday with 4,100 enlisted men and 400 officers. This was the first of several sailings from Yokahoma which are expected to start almost 15,000 men homeward in the next three days.

Incidentally, 14 other vessels were expected to bring 9,000 servicemen and civilians into San Francisco from the Pacific yesterday and today.

### JAP SUB COMMANDER WHO SUNK CRUISER IN U.S.

Oakland, Calif (RN) Commander Hashimoto, captain of the Japanese submarine reported to have sunk the cruiser "Indianapolis" last July 30, is scheduled to reach Washington tomorrow morning. Hashimoto arrived here today after a fast flight by Naval air transport plane from Tokyo. The Navy announced in Washington that Hashimoto would appear at the trial of Capt. Charles B. McVay, charged with negligence in loss of the cruiser.

San Francisco (RN) The California CIO convention today condemned President Truman's administration as having failed to meet the needs of the people.

Commanding Officer of the U.S.S. GENERAL D. E. MULLMAN is Captain E. H. Thiele, U.S. Coast Guard.

TRADE WINDS certifies compliance with Navy Dept. Bulletin No. 45-526, 28 May, 1945. TRADE WINDS is published aboard the U.S.S. GENERAL D. E. MULLMAN and is issued daily at sea.

Shanantan, Eire (RN) The TWA record-breaking plane "Sky Chief", took off for Washington at 12:20 PM (7:30 AM Eastern Standard Time) Sunday on the return trip of its initial Transatlantic Commercial Service Flight. The "Sky Chief" left Paris Friday and U.S. Postmaster General Robert Hannegan and 20 other members of the party making the flight were entertained at dinner that same night in Ireland by Prime Minister DeValera. The plane is returning by way of Newfoundland.

Moscow (RN) Commentator F. Efimov, writing in the Moscow "Bolshevik", said Sunday that the Vatican is using the power of its apparatus which is scattered all over the world to save the remnants of Fascism. He asserted that the Vatican is one of the centers of Post-War reaction and the Holy Father is busy, not so much with prayer as with burning international problems. He concluded with the assertion that the Vatican was afraid of the victory of democracy in Spain, was helping to protect Fascists in Latin America, and attacking the Soviets through the Catholic press.

Nuernberg (RN) Ernst Kaltenbrunner, former chief of the Reich Security Department and head of the Criminal Police, is expected to take his place in the prisoners dock today with the 20 other top Nazis, as the war crimes trial enters its fourth week. Kaltenbrunner has recovered from a cranial hemorrhage suffered on the eve of the trial. Opening a highlight of the week, will be the presentation of films taken by Nazis themselves depicting their rise to power and showing the defendants strutting through their days of glory.

Chungking (RN) Chinese Communists have been ordered to evacuate the area along the Changchun-Manchuria railroad, a government dispatch said Sunday, but failed to specify whether the Chiang Government or the Russian Government gave the order. If the Russians issued the order, it would be a most important development, the dispatch said. Traffic had been moving on the Changchun Railroad between Harbin and Darien since November 25. If true, this would indicate that the Chinese Communists do not control any part of that section. The same account reported progress by Russia and the Chinese Government in setting up boards for contemplated joint control of the railroad.

Miami (RN) A rescue plane searching for the 27 missing Naval Airman reported spotting two men on a raft Sunday still alive. The men, believed to be survivors of the group who disappeared in five Torpedo Bombers four days ago, were seen at 12:30 PM 240 Miles northwest of Boca Raton. Earlier in the day an empty raft was spotted 290 miles away in the same direction.

Nuernberg (RN) Joachim Von Ribbentrop, a pale ghost of the gold-braided figure who ruled the Nazi Foreign office for seven years, answered a list of questions submitted to him by the Associated Press and reiterated his loyalty to Hitler, but claimed that he himself had worked in favor of an English Alliance and had opposed war with the Soviet Union. Ribbentrop, now on trial as a war criminal, said he had seen Hitler the last time on April 23 in the Chancellery of the Reich and believed that Hitler was now dead.

New York (RN) New Yorkers who want to celebrate New Year's Eve until the dawn, got a present Sunday from the State Liquor Authority. It announced that for the first time since the war it would permit bars to operate all night.

Take two stabrine at the evening meal.

#### GENERAL PATTON SERIOUSLY INJURED IN ACCIDENT IN GERMANY SUNDAY (Cont from Page 1)

The General's chauffeur was Pfc Horace Woodring.

General Patton gave orders that news correspondents were to be barred from the hospital and General Bull withheld further announcement until General Eisenhower could be notified.

The accident occurred while General Patton was enroute from his 15th Army headquarters at Radneuhem to hunt pheasants at Mannheim, 50 miles to the south, on the river Rhine. General Patton celebrated his 60th birthday on Armistice Day not long after his transfer to so-called "paper" Army which is preparing a report on lessons of the war. He was given this job after being involved in controversial question of the role of Nazis in relation to occupation government. That was latest in a series of appearances in headlines by General Patton, which did not always result from his achievements as one of the greatest tank and Armored Force commanders of war. He has been one of the most controversial figures of the war, but also the most colorful.

Patton was born in 1885 at Gabriel, Calif., of an old Virginia family. He attended West Point and in 1912 took part in Olympic games at Stockholm as pentathlon man. Throughout his military career, Patton has been a cavalry man, first with the horse cavalry and later with tanks. He served with General Pershing in Mexico and won the Distinguished Service Cross. In this war he led field armies across Africa and into Sicily and then across France into the heart of Germany.

Melbourne (RN) The bodies of 432 prisoners of war, believed to be British artillerymen who were brought from Singapore in 1942, were exhumed on Ballale Island, atiny coral strand in the shortland group south of Bougainville. A Melbourne Sun Correspondent said evidence showed one of the war's most appalling atrocity stories had been uncovered at Ballale, the group died from deliberate starvation by the Japanese.

#### AWOL SOLDIERS CAUSE PETTY CRIME WAVE IN PARIS; 2,000 MEN ARE AWOL

Paris (RN) The Paris police are combating petty crime wave and at least part of trouble being caused by American soldiers' AWOL in Paris. Associated Press reports from France, every night a sort of "lost" regiment of perhaps 2,000 men pour into soldier-congested area of Paris and swell the wave of petty crimes, then disappear into secret swellings before dawn.

One-fifth of American soldiers AWOL in European theater are believed to be in Paris. Military Police arrest about ten AWOLs daily in Paris and most are caught as they commit some kind of petty crime. However, these men form only a part of element responsible for crime wave and French newspapers are careful not to place blame either on AWOLs or on American soldiers stationed in Paris.

#### EISENHOWER FOR PRESIDENT (?)

Washington (RN) Republican Senator Capper of Kansas proposed that General Dwight Eisenhower run for President of United States in 1948 on the Republican ticket. General Eisenhower, now Army Chief of Staff, was unavailable for comment.

Detroit (RN) Leaders of striking CIO United Auto Workers Union will resume negotiations with General Motors Corporation today. Some 213,000 persons have been idle for the past 19 days as result of walkout at GM. Dispute grew from Unions demand for 30% wage increase, which it deems necessary to offset drop from wartime wages with their extra work and overtime pay.

Labor Secretary Schwelienbach is to make his first official visit to Detroit today, but visit is not directly connected with the labor situation. He is going to Detroit to make a speech as a result of an appointment several months ago. Top Union leaders plan to meet with him informally in hopes he may take hand in labor disputes.

Stockholm (RN) King Gustaf of Sweden, now 87, has resumed his usual tennis practice after a fortnight's ill health.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST--small notebook with important addresses in it. Lina Trovato..... Maroon-colored Eversharp fountain pen with gold cap. Andy Stokes, Compt. 2C... Black leather wallet containing money and personal papers. Especially desire to have the personal papers returned as they are important only to me. Ralph J. Butler, Compt 1-A REWARD.... Identification bracelet. Thomas Flynn, Compt. 4D.... "Bulova" wrist watch, leather strap, vicinity mess hall. T.F. Joyce, Compt. 2C.. REWARD..... Identification bracelet of Capt. Robert Reeter, 01286704 in officer's country or wardrobe.... Eversharp pen and pencil around 4D... Brown wallet with pictures and money order, Pfc Willard Adkins, Compt. 5C...

FOUND--Customs declaration card of T/5 Edward H. Lindstrom....half meal ticket with large "C" on it and the name is believed to be James A. Collins... Gold Wedding Band...

Owners may claim above property at the Transport Service Office, Compt. 7C..

FOR SALE--wrist watch, Pierpont, Incabloc 17-Jewel, \$45. Inquire at the Transport Service Office, Compt. 7C, starboard... Jap sapor, \$75. May be seen at Transport Service office.

WANTED--Mother of Pearl heart-shaped necklace piece. See George H. Wicner, Troop Officer's mess or "W" Division quarters.

WANNA SWAP--Agfa Camera, size 616, with a new roll of film, for a wrist watch. See William Rousan. Compt. 5C....

NOTICE--No "Lost or Found" items will be accepted by the EXPRESS after 0900 Wednesday, Dec. 12, 1945. All items not picked up by 1700 Wednesday will be disposed of at San Francisco FOE...

MOVIE SCHEDULE

OFFICER'S--"Heart of The Rio Grande" starring Gene Autry.

EM's--"Johnnie Angel" starring George Raft, Claire Trevor, Hoagy Carmichael...

THE WOLF by Sansone



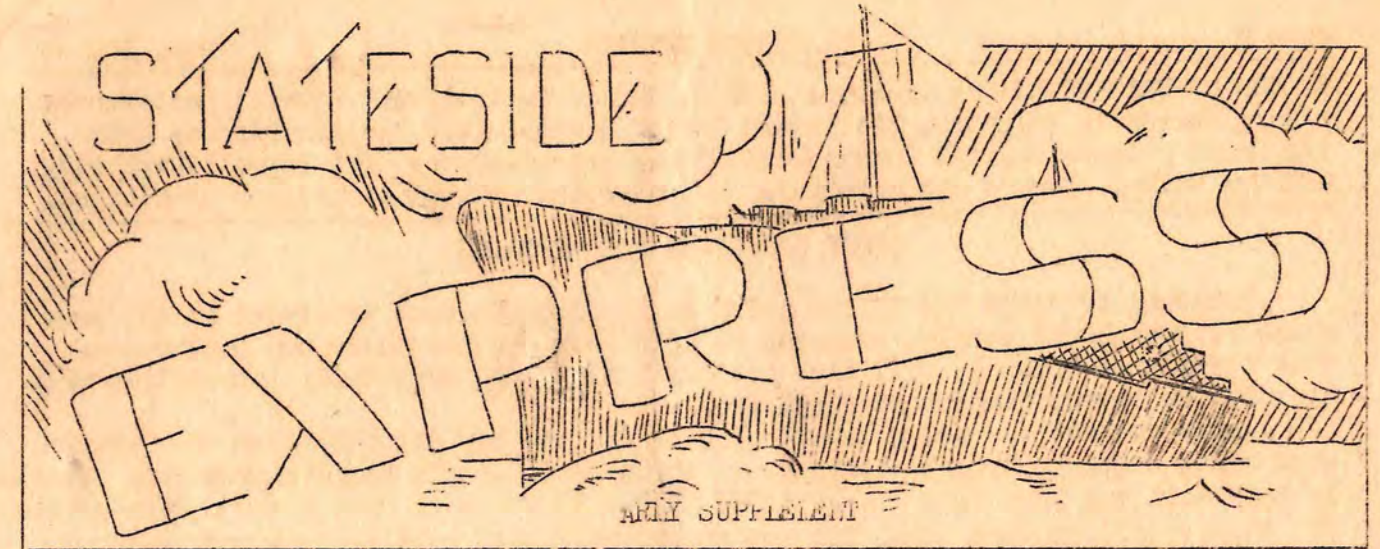
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Honolulu Star-Bulletin running a big paid ad listing the addresses of all known shady ladies (list obtained from the Board of Health). This properly shocked the neighbors but also raised the value of a copy of the paper from 5 ¢ to \$5. So the police politely and reluctantly informed the gals that they could no longer practice their calling, to which one babe replied, "Practice, H---! I'm a professional!"

NOTE: All information contained in the last two paragraphs has been published in Honolulu newspapers, and is a matter of public record-----So help me!

U. S. 1W WINS BA

Princeton, N. J. (CMS)--While a prisoner of war, Nicholas D. Katzenbach earned enough credits to complete his requirements for a BA degree. In 1942, after he left Princeton to enlist in the Army Air Forces, he was shot down over the Mediterranean and spent 15 months in a prison camp. During that time, he read 400 books, 134 of them text books.



THE LOG

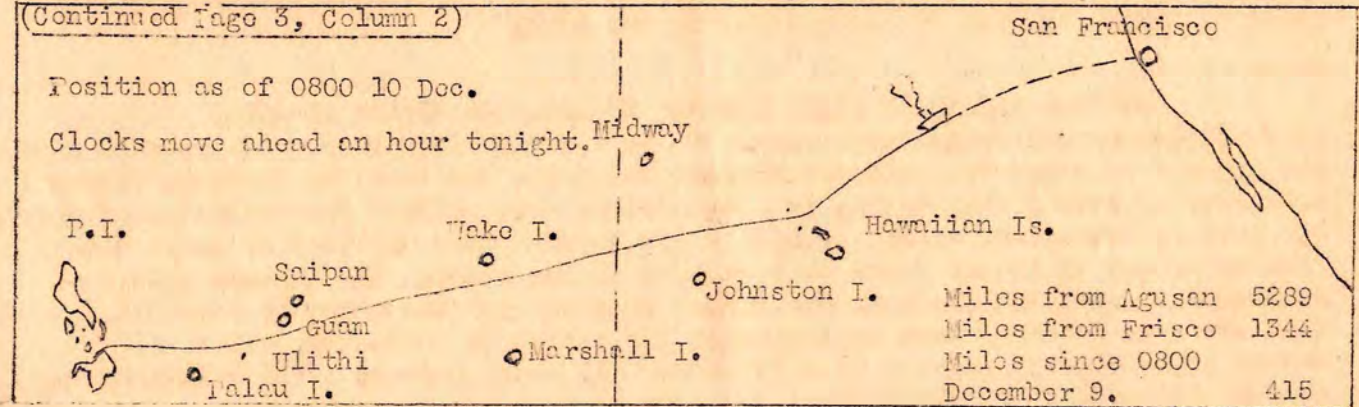
The last 24 hours we've had a nice strong breeze helping us and the ship's been making like an airplane. 415 miles is a right tidy total. The LOG is not committing itself on any possible change in ETA but we can promise to give the final decision in tomorrow's issue. Keep your fingers crossed and you might hoist a few sheets up on deck to help us along.

Right now we're on a line with New Orleans and Jacksonville in the United States, and Dallas in Texas.

We whipped by Hawaii so fast that we didn't get a chance to tell you anything about Honolulu, and we can't let your education be neglected to the extent of ignoring some of the more important facts and figures about the land of leis and hulas. In the first place there are two principle industries--pineapple and sugar cane, and until a year or so ago, one principle profession--the world's oldest. In fact it was one spot where the amateurs were distinctly outclassed by an air-conditioned, luxuriously furnished business venture. It was all highly organized and functioned like Willow Run. Individual incomes derived therefrom ran into six figures and one smart lass could attest to her patriotism by a certificate signed by then Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau that she'd bought more war bonds than anyone else in the Territory. You had your pick of flavors and, if interested, could see for yourself about the Chinese, except that when you got out on the street you could buy some retouched "Real life photos" which would purport to prove that there was something to the rumor after all.

In the words of Louis Jordan, though, "You can't get dat no Ho!". A year ago last September a whirlwind press campaign by local reformers put things back on a catch-as-catch-can basis. The startled citizenry awoke one morning to find the

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## HERE'S A PROBLEM FOR YOU

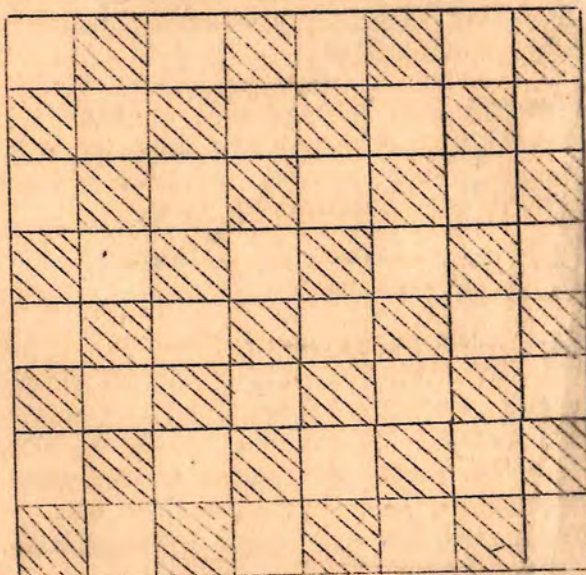
Take eight (8) checkers and place them on any square on a checker board so that none of the checkers are in line either horizontally, vertically or diagonally.

That ought to keep you busy until we give you the answer in tomorrow's issue. The problem was suggested by T/Sgt. Lillie, Co. D, 124th Inf (formerly 98th Inf Div). If you don't have a checker board and checkers, you may draw one on a sheet of paper and use a pencil to indicate where you'd place the checkers. Or, you may use the one drawn at the bottom of the column. A checker board has 64 squares, (32 black and 32 red), 8 on a side.

U. S. S. R. TO REBUILD  
WAR DAMAGE IN 5 YEARS

Russia (CNS)--The U.S.S.R. will spend billions of rubles in a gigantic effort to rebuild her war-devastated areas in 5 years, the Moscow Radio has announced. This undertaking would normally take 25 years, the broadcast stated, but under the present program Russia will have rebuilt by 1950 "the entire ruined economic structure of the nation up to the pre-war level."

## TAKE TWO ATABRINE DAILY



## S-P-O-R-T-S H-I-G-H-L-I-G-H-T-S

Here are a few Sports headlines from back home: The Sporting News named Bob Joyce of the San Francisco Seals the most valuable player in the Pacific Coast League. Joyce, who won 31 games and batted .321, has been sold to the New York Giants... Casey Stengel will manage the Oakland club in the Pacific league in 1946... The University of Iowa is soliciting a fund for a Nile Kinnick Memorial scholarship, honoring the fine young athlete and scholar who was lost when his fighter plane crashed into the Caribbean Sea June 2, 1943...

The Texas League of Professional Football league is expected to be operating in 1946, probably as a "farm" of the National League... San Antonio, Corpus Christi, Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston and Tyler plan to field teams... Mel Ott, the Giant manager, who hunted high and low last season for a slugging first baseman will have at least two on hand next spring as Johnny Mize was discharged from the Navy recently and Lt. (jg) Babe Young has received his discharge from the Coast Guard. Tommy Harmon, the old Michigan backfielder has landed a lucrative sports commentator spot on the networks...

Miami (RN)--The veteran 39-year old Henry Picard of Cleveland, shooting a dazzling seven under par 63 to smash the course record, won the \$10,000 Miami Open Golf Tournament Sunday. Picard went out in 32 and came in 31 with 72 hole total of 267...

Washington (RN)--The Washington Redskins yesterday clinched the Eastern Division title of the National Football League by beating New York's stubborn Giants 17 to 0 before a capacity throng of 34,788 fans. Washington will meet the Cleveland Rams December 16, in Cleveland for the League Championship.

Philadelphia (RN)--Steve Van Buren paced the attack of the Philadelphia Eagles for a 35 to 7 victory over the Boston Yanks yesterday...

## IX NOTICE

Wednesday will be the last day for Troop IX Supplies...

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## ABOUT SURPLUSES FOR VETERANS

Veterans of World War II are going to be given favored treatment in the purchase of Government surplus property to help them operate their own businesses. This means that veterans will have a special advantage over their competitors when it comes to buying Government surpluses.

Under the new system, veterans will be able to buy directly from the Government without going through retail trade channels to obtain surplus property. Usually they will pay less than others since they will not have to pay the margin of profit that retail dealers get. The Government will also help the veteran to locate surplus equipment that he needs for his business.

The actual machinery for offering veterans preference is the Smaller War Plants Corp. This agency has been directed to use its top priority in supplying the needs of veterans.

How you go about buying surplus property: If a veteran needs certain equipment to set up or maintain a business or profession, he applies to the nearest SWPC office. There are 110 of these offices scattered throughout the United States. The vet can go to the office himself, or write if none is nearby. Theoretically, the new veterans system does not begin to operate until July 1, but applications to buy can be filed before that time and they will receive consideration.

Applications should tell in detail just what a veteran wants to buy and in what business or professional undertaking he plans to use the goods. Official forms are now being drafted and until they are ready and available at SWPC offices, the veteran may apply by letter.

Here's how the system works: When a SWPC office is notified that a veteran wants to buy certain equipment, it goes over the lists of Government disposal agencies. If the agency can locate what is wanted and can buy it under its A-1 priority, it notifies the veteran. He can then inspect the property if he wants to do so, and if satisfied he can buy it by paying cash on the spot or making arrangements through SWPC to pay later or in installments.

Conditions under which a veteran can buy: To take advantage of this preferential buying, a veteran must have or be preparing to operate a small business or professional enterprise of his own. This might consist of a commercial, industrial, manufacturing, financial or service business. Or it might be medical, dental or a legal office. The undertaking must not have an invested capital or more than \$50,000, and the veteran must own more than 50% of the stock, unless he has other veterans as partners. The previous \$2500 limit has been eliminated and a maximum limit of purchase will be established by the SWPC.

## GENERAL MACARTHUR PLANS PROGRAM OF AGRARIAN REFORM IN JAPAN

Tokyo (RN)--General MacArthur Monday laid down a sweeping program of Agrarian reform for Japan to destroy the economic bondage which has enslaved the Japanese farmer for centuries of feudal oppression, in a tremendous move calling for abolition of absentee land ownership and making provision for Japan's vast millions of small tenant farmers to buy their own farms on long term at low rates. The Supreme Allied Commander ordered the Japanese Government to carry out the order by March 15. Headquarters said it would mean emancipation for tenant in a country, while half the entire population is engaged in Agriculture and where farmers still cultivate the over-worked soil with hand tools.

UNLESS PRECAUTIONS TAKEN, DAYS  
OF "ROARING 20s" MAY RETURN

Miami (RN) At a Police Chief meeting here, J. Edgar Hoover predicted that unless strict precautions are taken the "racketeers, the overlords, the desperados and the criminal scum who characterized the "Roaring Twenties" will come back to the American scene."

The chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation blamed youth and laxity of parents for tide of serious criminality sweeping the country. Said Hoover "lawlessness has taken on such proportions as to startle the imagination. Crime waves proclaimed in the daily press are not imaginary; they are real. They are bloody. If anything, the press is guilty of understatement rather than overstatement."

Detroit (RN) A "Company Security" plan giving management the right to fire any employee found guilty of "fomenting, instigating or giving leadership" to a wildcat strike was proposed to the Ford Motor Company by the CIO United Auto Workers Monday. The UAW-CIO made the proposal to the Ford Company in answer to Ford's own proposed "Company Security" plan under which the union would be assessed five dollars a day for each worker taking part in an unauthorized strike. As Ford and the Union deliberated, General Motors announced termination of its contract with UAW-CIO in the midst of their renewed negotiations and as 213 thousand GM workers spent their 20th straight day in the Union's strike against GM.

Washington (RN) John L. Lewis bitterly assailed the Truman administration's proposal for a fact finding board in labor disputes Monday as a measure "to appease and protect a few millionaires." The President of the United Mine Workers described the proposal as a first step "toward a corporate or absolute state which in the end would regulate the activities of all citizens". Under the administration plan, big strikes would be battled while fact finding boards inquired into labor.

THE CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

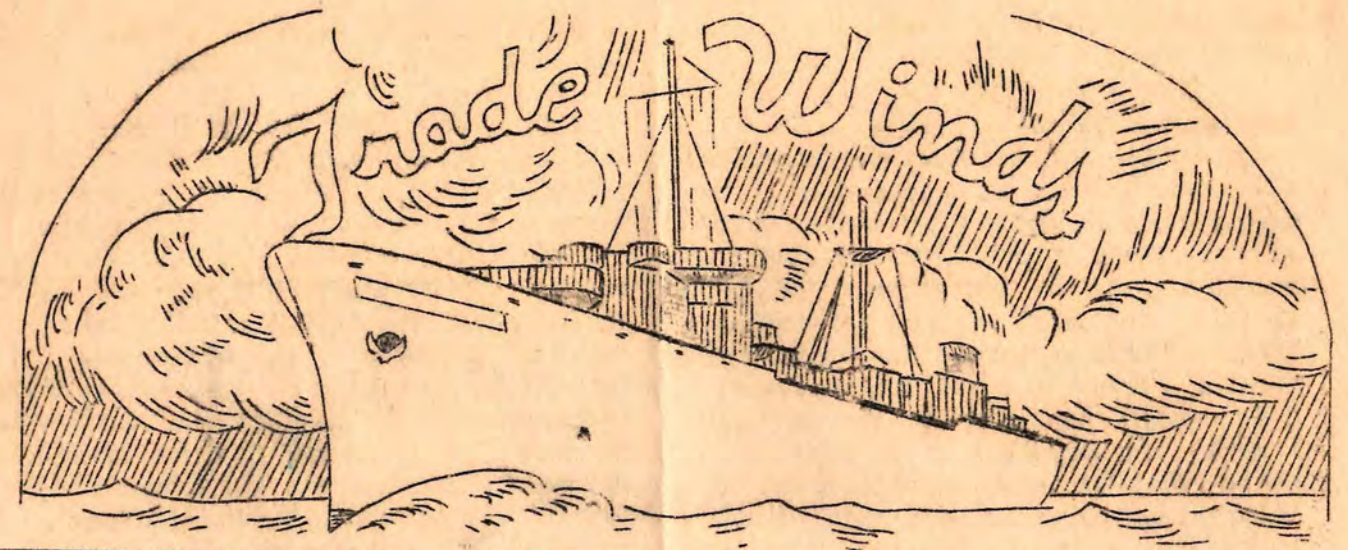
"The 'modern crisis' of Christianity is nothing new. It has always been face to face with a crisis!" Thomas Paine sentenced it to death some hundred years ago, but it survived, it weilds an influence respected by statesmen and scholars alike. Voltaire gave it but a few short years to live, and it grew from two to five hundred millions within a century after he had found his grave. Nero tried fire and the lions, and the rabble of slaves they persecuted snatched the scepter of power from their sons. Longinus the centurion, reported to caiaplus that the man Jesus was dead and sealed in a tomb. But he is more alive today than ever. Jesus Christ cannot be defeated--we can build our lives on this sure fact.

Chaplain Melton

Washington (RN) General George C. Marshall said Monday that Britain urged the United States before the Pacific war's outbreak to base part of its fleet on Singapore, but the American High Command feared the ships would come under Jap air attack. "We had assumed that in Pearl Harbor we had a reasonably secure base for the Fleet," the former Chief of Staff told the Senate House Committee investigating the Dec 7th, 1941 attack on the Hawaiian base. Marshall also testified he and Admiral Stark, Chief of Naval operations, had repeatedly urged the United States "play for time" in its diplomatic negotiations with Japan. They wanted to get defenses ready he said.

Oslo, Norway (RN) Nobel Peace prizes for 1944 and 1945 were presented by proxy Monday to the International Red Cross and to former U.S. Secretary of State Hull, who was lauded as the "father of the United Nations Organizations."

Los Angeles (RN) Three young sailors and an unidentified woman died last night apparently of asphyxiation in an airtight suburban hotel.



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ARMY AND NAVY PLAN TO TEST  
ATOMIC BOMBS ON WARSHIPS

Washington (RN) The Army and Navy are going to test out effect of atomic bombs on warships. Plans are already underway for the test, but a brief two-sentence announcement did not reveal what ships would be used for targets.

Previously it had been suggested that captured Japanese warships might be used, but Navy men felt this would not be altogether satisfactory since former enemy vessels are not comparable to United States ships in many factors. Hence, obsolete American ships may be used.

The War Department issued announcement to the press under heading of joint Army-Navy release. It said plan involves large problems of logistics, including assembly of many Naval vessels, extensive instrumentation for measuring results and assemble of necessary personnel. This was taken to refer to use of ships and instruments placed at perimeter of expected blast area as well as inside, to record such things as pressures, heat, radio-activity and other aspects.

Very little is known about the effect of atomic bomb over water and on ships and their instruments. This workout of atomic bomb possibly has greatest potentialities since Brigadier General Billy Mitchell of old Army Air Corps won test of airplane in bombing of

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TEMPERATURES REACH 18 BELOW  
ZERO AS COLD WAVE GOES EAST

Chicago (RN) The cold belt spread across the United States from Rocky Mountains east almost to the Appalachians, with exception of West Gulf Coast. Sub-zero temperatures covered Minnesota and Dakotas as well as points in Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado and Wisconsin.

Readings reported by the Weather Bureau revealed it was 18 below zero at Minot, N. D. and Aberdeen, S. D. It was 12 below zero at Big Piney, Wyoming, Havre, Mont., and Pueblo, Colo. are all reported 13 below. Snow and sleet fell early at points in Kentucky and Tennessee and snow flurries were general in Great Lakes region. Weather Bureau in New York City predicted metropolitan area would be covered by at least two inches of snow this morning.

NEW COST OF LIVING GIVEN

Washington (RN) The Labor Department has issued a new cost of living survey. It shows that if the "breadwinner" for three person family isn't making at least \$42.00 weekly, then the family is having tough sledding. It estimates city living costs up about two percent above what they were in 1944.

Washington (RN) President Truman Monday accepted the resignation of Artemus L. Gates as undersecretary of the Navy.



Commanding Officer of the U.S.S. GENERAL D. E. AULTMAN (AP-156) is Captain E. H. Thiele, U. S. Coast Guard.

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#### THE GOOD CONDUCT BAR

can now be worn by Sidney J. Beausoliel, S1c; William C. Cain, CM2d class; Wesley E. Horner, PhM2c; Oscar R. Nelson, Cox; Keith I. Schmeekle, EM2c; John J. Theil, MoMM2c; and Charles H. Wenger, GM3c. Ralph Ascarate, F1c and Delbert C. Anderson receive a 5% increase in pay.

#### ATTENTION ALL HANDS

All books checked out of the Crew's Library must be returned by Wednesday, the 12th of December. We are exchanging all of our books upon reaching San Francisco and an inventory must be made.

This is your last chance to get a souvenir clearance slip. Remember, any piece of enemy equipment or material that looks like government property will be taken from you at the processing center unless you have a clearance slip.

This is also your last chance to claim a Van Roy pipe and pouch; spectacles with plain metal frames in black case; Rosary with medal of St. Christopher, and a Zippo lighter.

Washington (RN) Senator Langer told the Senate Monday he would vote against the proposed 4,400 million credit for Great Britain because it is "not a loan but an outright gift." Noting that no interest is to be charged for the first five years, Langer said this country will "probably play uncle sucker again" and forgive the entire amount.

#### U.S. TROOPS IN IRAN TO BE WITHDRAWN

Washington (RN) An expedition of 2,000 fresh American troops recently sent into Iran as replacements for high point men, will be withdrawn this month along with all other United States forces there totalling under 4,000. This was learned at the War Department Monday, which also furnished as background information the fact that an estimated seventy-five thousand Russian troops are now in Northern Iran and upwards of 5,000 British combat soldiers are in Southwestern Iran.

#### GENERAL FATTON HAS BROKEN NECK

Heidelberg, Germany (RN) Gen. George S. Fatton Jr. was in critical condition Monday, but his rugged physique has sustained him in resisting the initial shock of a broken neck and partial paralysis, Army doctors said. Monday was the first time the word "critical" was used in describing the condition of the U.S. Fifteenth Army Commander who was injured Sunday when an Army truck crashed into the sedan in which Fatton was returning from a pheasant hunting trip.

Carlsbad, NM (RN) For 18 years Charles White hauled water to his camp at the entrance to Carlsbad caverns, up to 25,000 gallons daily at a cost of a half cent a gallon. He drilled 12 wells without success. But all that is ended now. On his 13th try White struck water.

Rome (RN) Italy's 16-day cabinet crisis ended formally Monday with the appointment of Premier DeGauperi and the ministers of his new six party coalition government. A Royal House communique listing the ministers was released shortly after Crown Prince Umberto, Lt. Gen. of the Realm accepted the resignation of former Premier Farri whose government collapsed on November 24 when Liberals withdrew their support.

Remember your atabrine.....

#### ARMY AND NAVY PLAN TO TEST ATOMIC BOMBS ON WARSHIPS

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battleships in early 1920s.

The atomic bombing test may conceivably also have bearing on question of unification of Armed forces over which Army and Navy currently are at loggerheads. Meanwhile the chairman of House Military and Naval Affairs committees offered their answer to unification proposals. They suggested that instead, a department be set up to run Army Air Forces with Secretary of Cabinet as head. They proposed establishment of National Aviation Academy which would be similar to West Point and Annapolis, but would train flying officers.

Washington (RN) An Associated Press survey in Washington shows that private industry has taken billion dollars worth of surplus war plants off government hands. They paid about 70¢ on the dollar for them. This is considered high by government authorities. Survey shows deals for 300 plants have been closed or are in final process and negotiations underway on 250 more. Government seeking to dispose of almost 1300 plants that cost eight billion dollars.

Washington (RN) The Treasury Department reports headway in its drive to crack down on black market operators and stick them for income taxes. About 4,000 special investigators have been put to work on problem and recruiting drive still on.

#### TO FILM "STARS AND STRIPES STORY"

Los Angeles (RN) The story of the Army newspaper Stars and Stripes is going to be made into a movie. Men commissioned by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer to turn out screen story are ex-sergeants Bud Thatton and Andy Rooney. Both are former Stars and Stripes staffers. The big battles in film story will be between generals and members of the newspaper staff. Film writers say the big trouble with their job is that a lot of people will not believe some of the stuff that actually happened in various editions of Army publication.

#### IF DEMOBILIZATION PACE CONTINUES, MAY BE INVESTIGATED IN A YEAR

Fearl Harbor (RN) At Fearl Harbor, Rear Admiral Kendall predicts that if demobilization continues at present pace there will be a Congressional investigation within a year. He says that is because we haven't enough men to care properly for the millions of dollars worth of property in forward areas. Kendall is in charge of the Pacific Fleet transportation of demobilized personnel. He says that since V-J Day, the Navy has returned more than one million, four hundred thousand men to the mainland, which is 300 thousand ahead of schedule at present moment.

#### NAVY SPEEDS UP DISCHARGES

Washington (RN) The Navy relaxed its rules Monday with the intention of speeding up the return of men and women home for Christmas. Effective Monday the Navy said men and women on duty within the United States' continental limits who will become eligible for separation on or before December 31 may be released immediately.

#### RETURNING GIs EDUCATION NEGLECTED

Washington (RN) Two leading educators said Monday that the Nation is falling down on its educational job among returning GIs who most need help. The urged in separate interviews that more be done for the four million who never got past the eighth grade and the five million others who never finished high school. The report of poor performances came from Ernest Hollis, government specialist in education, and Francis J. Brown of the American Council of Education.

Los Angeles (RN) The "Slapsie Maxie" Rosenblooms were divorced today after she charged the 39-year-old pugilist-comedian-actor with permitting a shapely nightclub singer to disrobe before swimming party guests at their fashionable Beverly Hills home. He accused her of associating with other men.

LIBRARY BOOKS DUE TOMORROW

All library books must be turned into the troop library by noon tomorrow (Wed., Dec. 12). Also, all Special Service equipment must be turned in to the Special Service office, Compt. 7C, by 1200 tomorrow.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST--Book entitled "Short Stories" by James Farrell, personal property of Raymond Brodsky, Compt 5D...

FOUND--Meal ticket belonging to Pfc Kenneth H. Haddock, Compt. 5C..... Identification bracelet of James E. Nagy..

Owners may claim "found" items at the Transport Service office, 7C, starboard.

NOTICE: Following is a list of items found about the ship which owners must claim before 1700 Wednesday, Dec. 12. Articles not claimed will be turned over to the San Francisco, P.O.E.: Pay book of Joe A. Angel...Customs declaration card of Edward H. Lindstrom...Gold ring with initials "JB"...

Eversharp fountain pen, maroon with gold top...green pencil with gold band...green and white waterman's fountain pen...brown leather wallet with pictures, no identification...brown tobacco pouch...key on clip, #1046...key, H700... Paratrooper's pin... A Poncho...

SOUVENIR EDITION TOMORROW

With its Souvenir Edition which is to be issued tomorrow, the STATESIDE EXPRESS will cease publication.



"I saw 'im first"

TROOP PUBLICITY SENT TO P.O.E.

In a message to P.O.E. of San Francisco authorities yesterday, the ship announced the presence aboard of the 124th Infantry and the other units who have been assigned to the regiment for return to the states. In the case of the 96th Division the message said some 1,000 "Deadeyes" were aboard. The information was sent in answer to a radio message asking for information for publicity purposes.

MOVIE SCHEDULE

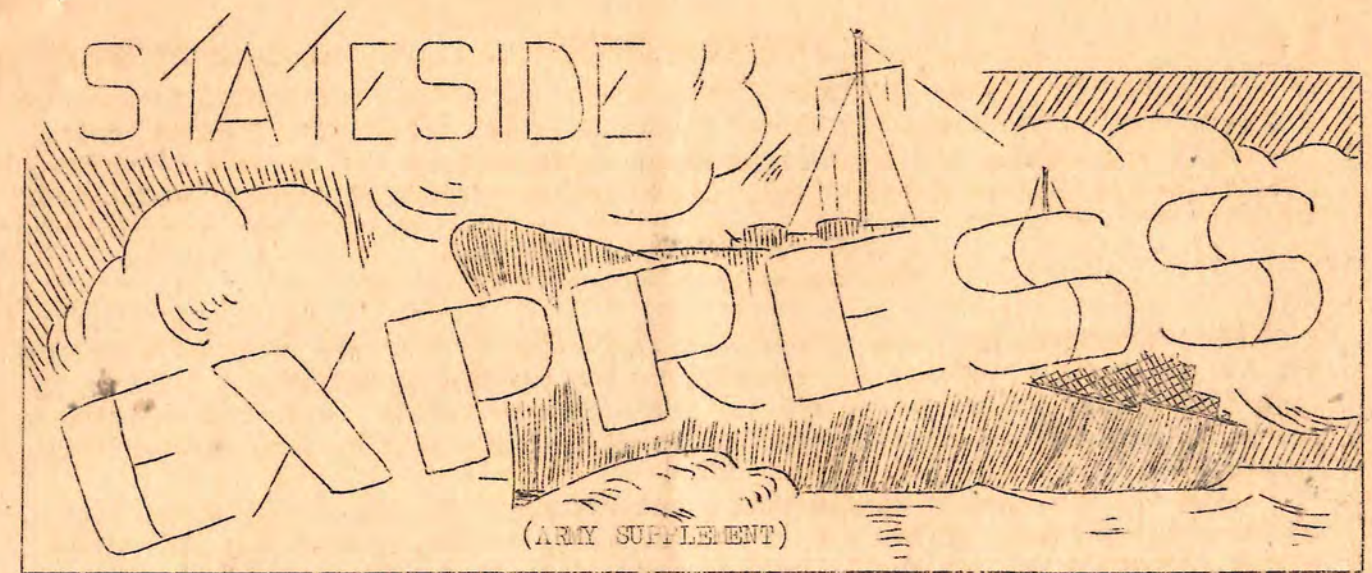
EM-----"Johnnie Angel" starring George Raft, Claire Trevor and Hoagy Carmichael...

MALE CALL

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



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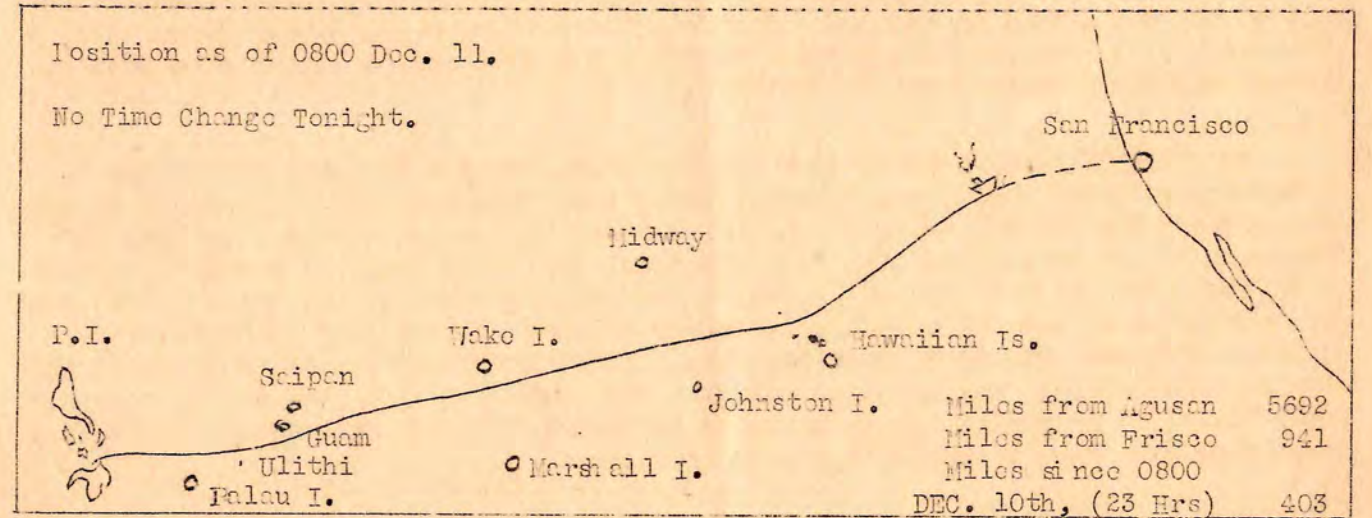
Well, gents, here it is---and straight from the Captain. The Aultman will arrive in San Francisco on the evening of Dec. 13th, IF weather and other conditions remain favorable. You will note that we did 403 miles in the last 23 hours, which keeps up with our practice over the last week or so of doing better every day. We also have a wind abeam of us, and slightly to the rear, all of which helps. If we continue having good luck like this, we should arrive at the entrance to the harbor in the middle of the afternoon, and the Navigator's guess is that we'll probably dock around 1800. Right now we're on a line with San Diego.

If you've been listening to the radio speakers recently, you will have heard some strange and delightful things. Advertising, for instance, for real honest-to-goodness goods, not atabrine. The announcers talk about Relief for Italy, Relief for Yugoslavia and Relief from Headaches and Neuralgia. Murphy's Garage will fix your fender for money instead of a work order.

You may have heard a rumor about a troopship hitting a mine 500 miles off Frisco and sinking rapidly with 37 ships speeding to the rescue. This is a typical rumor. What actually happened was the President Adams, an APA, picked up an SOS signal last night but could not distinguish the name of the ship or its position. There have been a lot of messages floating back and forth over the Pacific about it but that's positively all that's definite. The Adams is in the North Pacific considerably Northwest of us.

Position as of 0800 Dec. 11.

No Time Change Tonight.



Miles from Agusan	5692
Miles from Frisco	941
Miles since 0800	
DEC. 10th, (23 Hrs)	403

HERE'S ANSWER TO THE CHECKER PROBLEM

It would seem that a majority of the men aboard "knocked themselves out" yesterday and are now confined to the psycho ward after endeavoring to solve the checker problem presented in yesterday's EXPRESS.

Illustrated on the checkerboard at bottom of this column is what is supposedly the simplest solution. It is 5, 15, 17, 27, 40, 46, 52, 58. A few other solutions (not illustrated) are: 4, 9, 21, 32, 34, 47, 51, 62.....4, 16, 17, 27, 38, 42, 55, 61.....4, 9, 21, 32, 38, 43, 55, 58. and here's one submitted by a passenger: 6, 4, 7, 1, 3, 5, 2, 8.

FACTS ABOUT THE USS GENERAL AULTMAN  
by Bill Dineon Express Fact Finder

The main electric source of the ship is drawn from 3 steam driven, 400 K.W., 230V. generators. These furnish power for the main plant auxiliaries, ventilation fan motors, galley equipment, refrigeration equipment, fresh water distilling plant, life boat hoists and anchor windlass.

It is hard to estimate the amount of electric wiring needed to wire the electric system for the ship, but it runs into "miles" of wire, and there are over hundreds of light bulbs burning at all times.

Thanks to Chief Electrician's Mate Marlow for his figures concerning the electrical system. ...

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Here's a few "DO YOU KNOW" s" about the various winners and champions in the world of sports...

DO YOU KNOW--

That the winner of the Indianapolis Speed Classic, last hold in 1941, was won by Mauri Rose, and this classic will resume once again, May 30, 1946.

That Japan's swimmers hold 3 of the 15 free-style World's Swimming Championship namely the 800, 1,000, and 1,500 meters.

That the Washington Redskins were the Professional Football Champions in 1937, 1942, and 1943. And this coming Saturday they meet the Cleveland Rams at Cleveland for the 1945 Championship.

That Atley Donald, New York Yankees pitcher, throw a baseball (Aug. 30, '39) in the Cleveland Stadium at the rate of 139 foot a second, or 94.7 miles per hour. Donald's throw was the fastest ever recorded.

That Miss Pauline Betz who won the 1945 Women's Singles, also won the title in 1942, 1943, and 1944.

That the U.S.A. Women's Tennis Team won 13 series and England won only 4 in the Wightman Cup Matches, since the matches started back in 1923. They were cancelled in 1940 due to the war, but the matches will be resumed in 1946.

That aboard the General D.E. Aultman there is a Captain "Snuffy" Smith who claims to hold the "Cribbage Championship" according to report from Stateroom #104. It's too bad that this information arrived too late to stage a match with a Champ from the "E.M".

New York (RN)--A National Rowing Championship will be staged next July for the first time since 1943. The Executive Committee of the National Association of Amateur Rowers, Sunday voted to resume the events which was last hold in Phila. The site for the race will be selected in the spring.

Chicago (RN)--The Chicago Cubs, Monday announced outright release of pitcher George Woodend to its Nashville farm club in the Southern Association. Woodend was recalled by the Cubs last season from the Los Angeles of the Pacific Coast League.

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ABOUT SURPLUSES FOR VETERANS  
(Continued from yesterday's issue)

What a veteran can buy: There is a limitation to the type of goods a veteran can buy under this system. For example, he can buy the equipment and fittings to operate a store, but he cannot buy the goods that he sells. He is not supposed to resell in the regular course of his business, anything that he gets through this program.

Here are the kind of things that a veteran might be able to buy under this preferential system: Office and store equipment, trucks, automobiles and motorcycles, tractors and road-building machinery, factory machinery, medical and scientific instruments, construction machinery and materials. Many of these things are not available now, but probably will be later. Items that cannot be obtained under the program are: aircraft and parts, certain types of plants, transportation facilities, radio and electrical equipment.

If a veteran wants to take up farming: Here, too, he can get preference in buying surplus property to carry on his business, but the procedure is somewhat different. He goes to, or writes to, the nearest office of the War Food Administration or its representative. If WFA certifies the item to be bought SWPC will try to buy the item. The conditions under which this veteran could qualify for priority buying are similar to those for business and professional veterans. But his invested capital in his agricultural undertaking must not exceed \$25,000.

His undertaking might be in the nature of raising grain, fruit, poultry or livestock, dairy, or it might involve forestry, grazing or fisheries. Any of these would entitle him to preferential buying of needed equipment from government surpluses.

Actual purchase of real estate or farm land is not covered by the new regulations. But veterans are also given some preference in buying real property through SWPC, although their priority is not as high as when obtaining surplus equipment for business or farming. In the matter of farm land and other non-industrial real estate, those who have chances to buy ahead of veterans are Federal Government agencies, state and local governments, persons who owned the property before the government acquired it and tenants of former owners. Next comes veterans, and then the wives and children of men who died in active service.

Preferential buying extends only to veterans of this war, which includes men and women who served in the armed forces after September 15, 1940. Those still in the service are not eligible until after they are discharged. Discharges must be under conditions other than dishonorable.

GEN. HURLEY ENDEAVORED TO STOP BRITISH CORP. SELLING LEND-LEASE SUPPLIES

Washington (RN)--Maj. Gen. Patrick Hurley said Monday that he had sought to stop a profit-making British Corporation from selling Lend-lease supplies in Iran and seventeen other countries. The late President Roosevelt endorsed Hurley's suggestion "that the distribution of lend-lease supplies throughout the middle east should be taken over by our own people", testimony showed. It was this policy Hurley charged that was wrecked by Dean Acheson, then an Assistant Secretary of State and now Undersecretary. Mr. Acheson following Maj. Gen. Hurley to the stand, asserted that "There is no policy I have breached or destroyed", but acknowledged that he disagreed with some of Hurley's recommendations.

to make their acquaintance. It is nice to know, however, that they are available in case you hit some fabulous jackpot.

### III GOVERNMENT

(a) A Democratic form of government exists in the United States, and since Freedom of Speech is one of the platforms of this government, you will find the natives taking full advantage of this right to calling curses and mayhem down upon the heads of the country. Do not be alarmed by hearing natives declaring their intent of tearing down the seat of government, or, at least, giving it a kick in the pants. You will hear these wild statements everywhere you go in the country. Make a few wild statements yourself, just to try it out. Only be prepared to duck.

(b) Congress, comprised of a body of men elected by the States for representatives, is particularly subject to a barrage of furious criticism which is brought forth at the slightest mention of any one of the governmental representatives. Once elected to position by the people themselves, the Congressional electees must run the gamut of vindictive cross-talk aimed at their person, habits, methods of jurisdiction and past history. This is an ancient and perfectly honorable tribal custom so pay little attention to it and, as a visitor, do not add your own opinion as it will be immediately questioned and an argument will arise. This often leads to bodily injury and you, as a soldier in uniform, may not indulge in fights except with the enemy. This restriction will work a hardship while visiting in this country, as the natives dearly love a good fight--especially if politics are involved.

(c) The seat of government is a village named Washington, which lies in a District, as opposed to a state. This is the only District in the country, and contains the village which is the capital of the nation. This village is noted for its street plan, which runs as a circle with spokes forming the wheel, these spokes being streets named for the states.

(d) The Big Chief who until recently headed all the tribes in this country was known as Eff-Dec-Arr. He was distinguished by a tribal charm which he held in his hand at all times, a long white tube from which emanated a puff of smoke from time to time. This Chief continually discussed in praises or blame, and is the cause of many debates. The present Chief, who before was the vice Chief, is a little man who used to sell men's clothing. He spends a great deal of his time going to gatherings of prize pigs and cows and the like at county fairs. He apparently considers a poker game with fire water a pass time suited to a Chief. Incidentally, his fire water drinking causes some concern to organize a funny group known as the WCTU (Women's Christian Temperance Union) who helped once to start the fads called "bootlegging" and "speakeasies" and caused the people to begin making a drink called bath tub gin, a deadly intoxicant usually quite unlike beverages brewed in the Pacific islands by thirsty GIs. Newspapers of the country write freely in good words and bad regarding any Chief, are able to do so due to another governmental platform, Freedom of the Press. Incidentally, reading newspapers may be difficult at first, since so many idioms are used. Also, local assassinations are of great interest. MOTHER TAKES AXE TO THREE or LOVE CULT ENDS IN MURDER may easily take precedence over military or historical matters. Read the editorial section for the indignant epithets hurled at the government. When you have read these statements, discount them by half and you will get a truer picture of the American viewpoint.

(e) There are two main parties in the U. S., the Democratic and the Republican. In the normal lifetime of the young American, the Democratic is the only form of government known. It is possible that you might find some ancient individuals who remember when a Republican sat in the Presidential chair and was Big Chief, but this is only a remote possibility.

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## A GUIDE TO THE UNITED STATES

This guide is for the orientation of soldiers approaching the vast continental region known as the United States of America. It is hoped the troops will benefit from this talk on the people, customs and geography of this country which has many advantages to recommend it for the visiting soldier.

### I. GEOGRAPHY AND CLIMATE

(a) The United States is divided roughly into five large geographical sections. Do not confuse these sections with States. There are 48 States and hardly any native can name them all without missing a few. The sections are as follows: The Solid South, The Great North, The Superior East, The Golden West and The Middle West.

We will take up the Solid South first. This area includes all of the Southern States and a few that consider themselves Southern States, such as West Virginia and Texas. A Northern native might identify the Solid South as being solid mud in winter and solid dust in summer. This isn't exactly true, but whether it is or not, avoid discussing weather with natives of this region or they will call you a Dam-yanke, a word which is always pronounced with gnashing teeth. The land is flat and a huge river winds through this region, causing floods in Spring and much trouble most of the time. The river, called "The Father of Waters" by the natives or "Old Man River," is muddy and broad and difficult to navigate. Nevertheless the natives are very fond of this river and sing tribal chants to it. You will discover a very palatable and cooling drink in this Southern region, known as a Mint Julop. It is a protection against snakebites, swamp-fever and many other ills.

(b) This section taking up the Northern part of the continent is known as Great Country! Any native from this area will slap his chest and say, "Yop, Great Country, the North!" You will find tall timber, great plains, plenty of lakes and an abundance of snow, chillblains, pneumonia and frostbite. The natives of this country boast about their "real winter" but it is usually found that when they can afford it, they go South for the hardest part of the season.

(c) The Superior East gets its name from the fact that the natives here consider their region to be the cultural heart of the continent. You will find it a characteristic of this strange country that each native believes his own part of the country to be the best. Not the best in the United States; however, the best in the world. The Superior Easterners owe their faith in their own superiority to the fact that the largest village in the entire country lies in their midst, named New York. This eastern seaboard portion of the United States believes itself to control the destiny of the rest of the country due to its business administration and the fact that many big trading chiefs and witch doctors have headquarters there. The rest of the country hotly denies this boastful declaration. Hence, while in the East, it would be well not to mention other parts of the country as they do not really believe they exist, anyway.

(d) The Middle West, as you can imagine, is all the land in the central part of the United States. It is also the Breadbasket of the country where the wheat is grown. It is flat, sometimes rolling land, and plagued with intense heat in summer and freezing winds in winter. Grasshoppers eat up the crops hungrily, dust

(f) If you are interested in finding some real, live Republicans, while in the United States, it would be worth while to journey to the East Coast and proceed in a northerly direction until you come to a small state known as Maine. In this state, as well, as another called Vermont, you might find a Republican or two deep in the hills. They are hibernating at this season, but with patience you can lure them forth with bits of paper cut from the Gallup Foll. They are shy and sensitive and run when you mention the word "four" especially when coupled with the word term. Some other words to avoid are capitalism, Wall Street and Eleanor. Be gentle with any of them that you may find. They are undergoing a psychological set-back coupled with a bad case of war-nerve. As a soldier fresh from battle, you can sympathize with these symptoms. Remember, the wild, or native Republican, in his familiar haunts, is a dangerous creature when cornered, as he has been Open Season for twelve years, winter and summer. He is particularly savage when moulting.

#### IV LANGUAGE

(a) Following the custom as regards money, the natives of this country have many names for one single item or person. Men are "guys", women are "gals" and "babes". Children are "kids". When it comes to animals: dogs are called "pooches", cats are "kittys" and horses are "nags". You will find that pigs are called "porkers" and cattle referred to "doggies". Autos are either "buggies", "chariots" or "heaps". Feet, for some unknown reason, are called "dogs". Hands are called "mitts". A nose is a "beak" and your face is your "puss". Legs are "gams", especially female legs. You will soon grow used to discovering a new name for everything you see. If you "bend an elbow" in this country, you are taking a drink, not exercising your arm. If someone offers you the opportunity to "clench your lunch hooks around a cuppa Java" don't be alarmed. You are being invited to drink a cup of the national beverage, coffee.

(b) America is the land of the superlative. Good and excellent are words that are seldom used. Remarkable, unusual, colossal, stupendous and huge are more commonly used to express something which is mediocre. Especially in advertising is this true. One favorite food is known as a "hot dog". This is not roast canine, but frankfurter on a bun. Hot dog stands abound in the country, and many of them advertise the "largest hot dog in the country." Or, "dogs a foot long". You will find the delicacy to be of customary size if you investigate, but the natives seem to enjoy the over-exaggeration of their advertising. Ice cream cones are also native treats, and you will find these also advertised as "mile high". Being a large country, size impresses a native here. They like advertised goods which are "the biggest in the world". This is true even if the product is rather under-sized. Modesty of statement is not a national characteristic as you can see, so abide by the custom of the country and if you are asked about your war experiences, remember to say that you took part in the biggest battle against the greatest number and wiped out the largest group of enemy soldiers ever seen. This gives you a rough idea. You can go on from there, and will win the confidence of those natives who accentuate the superlative and eliminate the negative in their daily speech.

(c) Females have a language of their own which it would be well to learn so as to avoid pitfalls while talking to them. They, like the men of the tribe, enjoy the use of overblown phraseology. "Dar-ling, it's too, too gorgeous!" means, usually, that the speaker wouldn't be found dead wearing the hat she is so avidly admiring. When a female American states that she was "out of this world" last night, it does not necessarily mean that she had left the planet Earth. "A terrific time" is often a date which was so-so. "I'd adore it" is, in many cases, the

storms kill the cattle and great droughts dry up the water supply. The farmer suffers all these indignities and many more, and declares loudly that it is a wonderful country. There is a large village in the middle of the area know as Chicago. It is here the natives bring their produce for sale. When standing to windward of this village it is fairly obvious that it is a central trading place for cattle.

(e) The Golden West takes care of the last portion of the United States. Natives also call this area "God's Country", though nobody can quite figure out how the Deity came to lay claim to it in particular. Geographically it has a little bit of everything. Lakes, timber, mountains, desert and seashore. It has also been known as the "Land of Opportunity." Natives of the Southern portion of the Golden West use the word "climate" in every sentence. In addition to an excellent climate, however, the Golden West has earthquakes, floods, droughts, storms and a variety of pests which attack the orange groves. There are also occasional freezing temperatures which the natives will always proclaim as "unusual" manifestations. If it rains while you are in this portion of the country, pretend it is not raining at all. This is a native custom.

(f) Geographically the United States is situated just across the way from Europe, which is too close for comfort; and next door to Canada. South America is down the street a bit, behind the Panama Canal. On the West, the United States has a fine long view of open ocean, laughingly called Pacific.

#### II MONETARY SYSTEM

(a) When attempting to change your money into the coin of native America, you will run into some difficulties because, due to some tribal custom, whose origin is long forgotten, only one piece of money in the United States is known by its actual formal name. If this confuses you, then forget the whole thing and just trade materials with the natives. The smallest coin is known as a penny, though written on the face of it is "one cent." Nobody ever calls this coin a cent, however. The penny is made of copper.

(b) Next in size is a five-cent piece, made of nickel. It is called a nickel. The only coin known by its actual name is the dime, which is a silver coin worth ten cents. The quarter-dollar, of silver, is the next highest in worth, and is known as two-bits. Two silver quarters make a fifty-cent piece, which is so named on its face. This is four-bits. You will note, please, that there is no one-bit coin. Nobody can tell you why this is so, as the one-bit coin would be worth 12 1/2 cents, if it existed. This takes care of the metal coins of the country, and you may have some trouble learning to call them by their proper names. Most visitors find it odd to hear a native ask for "two bits" and receive only one coin. But this is just one of the many strange customs that you will run across in this fabulous land.

(c) The paper money is based on the dollar, known as a "buck." This would actually be eight bits, but of course, nobody ever calls the buck eight bits. You count the dollars singly, one buck, two bucks, up to five. Then when you reach five bucks there is a single five-dollar bill. This is known as a "fin" or "fiver". Ten bucks, in one bill, is a "sawbuck." From here you jump to a 100 dollar bill (with individual bills up to this number) and the 100-dollar bill is known as a "Century." If you have a 1000-dollar bill you are not only lucky and rich, but also the possessor of a "grand". There will be little need for you to memorize names of these high-ranking bills in American money. As a soldier you are unlikely

(e) You might find it necessary to spend the night at a public inn, and if so, it is the custom of the country to pay for this lodging. Do not barge into a room, throw out the occupants, and hurl yourself on the bed, clothes and all. If you need air, open the window, do not break it with the butt end of your gun.

(f) Aeroplanes pass overhead quite frequently in all parts of the United States. They are on peaceful missions and are not bombing or strafing you, so do not race for the cellar or barricade yourself with furniture. Vehicles standing in the street are privately owned, and it is not good form to jump into the nearest one and drive away. You will be arrested for this, if you do. In that case, you will be forced to sock a policeman. Better avoid it.

(g) Another interesting tribal custom of this country is known as Summer Vacation. During peace time this was indulged in more freely than at present, but it is well to know the procedure. The summer months see a strange tribal migration toward seashore and mountains. This is accounted for by a desire of the people for two things, known as "rest" and "change". The "change" is obvious, from the city to the country. But the "rest" part is very odd, since they indulge in strenuous exercise from the moment they arrive in the country to the time they depart, exhausted, for the city. Many of the natives end up in hospitals with severe sunburns or die from drowning during this summer migration. Others are poisoned by ivy or bitten by various bugs. A certain percentage break out in rash and others contract severe colds. Snakes bite them and bulls chase them. But despite the severe hardships of the migration and the privations suffered, nevertheless, each year a goodly portion of the citizens leave their comfortable homes and apartments to endure this amazing torturo. It is believed to be a sort of self-inflicted punishment dating back to the Stone Age. But it will be of great interest to the visitor.

(h) A custom among the young men of the country is to whistle at the pretty native girls. You may follow this custom, which is practically mandatory. A short whistle, followed by a long, low one, is the rule. Do not be deceived by the affected indignation of the native girls when they hear these whistles directed at them. They are actually very pleased, and would be highly insulted if a young man did not obey this tribal rule. So be warned.

#### VII DO'S AND DON'T'S

(a) The following is a list of things to avoid, the things one must do while in this country. Be sure to adhere to them carefully.

1. Do not give your seat to a lady in a street car or bus. This is absolutely forbidden in this country. Let her stand.

2. It is not necessary to shower the children you meet with candy and chewing gum. Their mothers will resent any addition to their diet. Give the candy and gum to the mothers.

3. While strolling in the country it is not necessary to stick flowers and bushes around your hat and uniform for camouflage purposes. You will only attract bees and cows, to say nothing of small boys.

4. Bathing is done privately in this country, as these people are modest in some things. So take your shower or bath behind closed doors and do not hurl your wet towel out the window when finished. Try to avoid walking around your hotel room in the nude, especially when the shades are up. These people are civilized and the sight of a naked man makes them scream loudly and call for the police. This is an ancient custom based on tribal superstition. Oddly enough, a woman practically unclothed is to be seen nightly at any of the Burlesque shows on the village street. It all depends on the viewpoint.

answer to an invitation to have a coke, which is another native drink. A man, referred to as "too divine", isn't a description of a minister of the Gospel. Also, a "washout" is not a river in flood-time but a date that proved unsatisfactory. You will learn these things in time. We will take up the female American later in our lecture.

(d) A few handy phrases will get you through the American wilderness without too much trouble. Remember these few sentences and they will come in handy in any situation. "It stinks." (What ever you don't like.) "Gimme the works." (Useful in hotels and barbershops. Be careful of this phrase though, it has pitfalls.) "Hi Babe!" on seeing a personable native girl. "Skip it." (A term of rejection.) "Quitcha shovin'!" (Useful everywhere.)

(e) Remember, as a soldier, that this country has entirely different rules of behaviour and speech from the land you have just left, so omit the four-letter words which are part of your natural speech and just mutter them under your breath, the way the rest of the natives do.

#### V FOOD

(a) It is not in the least necessary to form a line for every meal, with your tin dish in your hand. If you have been used to K-rations, you might be surprised at some of the oddities served in this unusual country. For one thing, eggs are not powdered, but fresh. Butter, too, is available in small quantities and has no resemblance to axle grease whatever. You will be surprised at the amount of meat that is not ground up and put in cans. In many cases you can recognize parts of the animal. Also, your bush knife, though useful, is not for cutting your meat at the table. As a guest in the house of a native, do not finish your meal in a rush, sit back, belch loudly and then complain about the food. If you must, just complain about the food. Water is available for drinking, so do not drink half your glass of water and then save the rest of it to wash in later. Stuffing your pockets with food for further use in emergency is also unnecessary. Do not eye the family pet thoughtfully with reference to its fatness and edibility. The natives get very excited about this, as they consider the animals in the house part of the family, and cannibalism is taboo.

(b) Natives of this continent exchange not only money for their foodstuffs, but small red and blue coin-like charms known as "points", though they are perfectly smooth and are not pointed in any way. Some foods are bought with money and these "points" as well, and if you are a guest, invited to dinner, you will find that the host is very jealous of his possession of these "points" and the food that they procure, so abide by his decision on foods that require these tokens.

(c) Some parts of the country have only a small available stock of Spam, so you will have to really hunt to find it. However, with perseverance, your search will be rewarded. The small red tokens, or "points", are required for Spam, as it is, oddly enough, classified as cat.

#### VI TRIBAL CUSTOMS

(a) One of the national pastimes in this eccentric country is a form of sport which consists of thousands of natives gathered in an open area or stadium during the hot weather and watching 18 men throw a ball back and forth on the field. This field, which is square in shape, is known as the "diamond". Much exercise is derived from this sport by the watchers, who throw themselves into a sort of orgy or fit, screaming or crying strange words and promising death to one of the men

5. Motion pictures can be seen in this country just the same as in the jungle. Native audiences are quieter, however, so do not thump the person in front of you and tell him to get the hell out of the way, you can't see a Goddam thing. Just kick him gently. He'll understand.

6. You will find these people reading brightly-colored papers they call "funnies". Do not laugh at these comic pictures if you read them. They are deadly serious as you will notice when watching a native reading them. Some of the stories are sad. They are not to be laughed at.

7. When looking over the automobile belonging to a native it is a tribal custom to kick at one of the tires, thoughtfully, but not too hard or the recaps might fall off. Don't fail to do this, as it is a rigid point of etiquette.

8. Natives of this country have the odd custom of driving on the right side of the road. It is not easy to get accustomed to this traffic rule, but do not drive on the left or you might be the recipient of many bouquets of flowers, which you will be unable to smell.

9. Cigarettes are very scarce and the natives will gladly do many favors for just one smoke. Save these cigarettes of yours for the native girls, as they enjoy them too, and you will be extremely popular. When your cigarettes run out, then you will have to rely on your own charm, if any.

10. Do not get excited when you see a large crowd watching an excavation project in the street. It is not an unexploded bomb. The natives merely enjoy watching other people work. You might watch a mile yourself. There is a strange fascination to this pastime.

### III CONCLUSION

(a) When you have been in the United States for a little while the country will not seem so strange to you, and you will find yourself oddly reluctant to leave it. Do your best to try to speak a little of the language and understand the natives; you might want to settle down in this country since the war is over.

(b) If you marry a native girl while here, remember that it is a custom in this country for the men to have only one wife. It is a simple system of social life and one that saves a good deal of expense and many small, minor inter-tribal wars.

(c) We do hope you enjoy your visit to this strange land, and if there are any questions which puzzle you regarding the customs of the country or the attitude of the people, write a letter to your local newspaper or, better still, send a telegram to the Big Chief. As a last resort, tell it to the Marines!

(d) This Shipboard Orientation on the United States has been written purely for the entertainment of you soldiers returning to this country. If any information has been gathered that is of value from this, it is an accident!

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~~of the field~~ called an "umpire". It is considered fair during the playing of this game for the spectators to beat violently on the head of the person directly in front, to throw bottles at the players and one another and also to indulge in various fist fights over the finer points of the game. This is one game wherein the spectators end up the day equally as exhausted as the players. There has not yet been a case of actual murder of the Umpire, but in the village of Brooklyn there is much sympathy for the man who holds this position, as his life is endangered every moment. As a soldier, you will be forcibly reminded of jungle warfare at the high point of battle when the game gets underway. Better avoid this sport until your nerves are sufficiently under control. If you go, leave any weapon you possess at home, but prepare to defend yourself if necessary.

(b) Many other sports take up the time of Americans. You will often see rolling green hills, around which men chase small white balls with a stick. Much of the fine point of the game is carried out in argument on the green lawn, as to which side of a pole the little white ball lay. Much money changes hands during this game. It is restricted to the older members of the tribe (male) and they must have punches to qualify.

(c) Another national pastime which takes place in the fall of the year, is called football. This is played with the shoulders, fists, head and body. The feet are used as well, of course. To the stranger, the general effect of this game is that of strong men in a death-struggle. The possession of the ball is secondary to the mighty effort of one team of men against the other. Not only does the spectator scream as in mortal agony during the entire game, rendering the audience completely voiceless at its completion, but there are rigid rules covering behaviour which it will be valuable to know.

The natives deck themselves out in bright colors during these games, and the young native girls wear huge flowers and carry bright paper pom-poms which they wave wildly during the entire game. At the completion of the game, a gun is shot, though nobody is hurt. Do not get excited at this and begin loading your carbino. This is the native way of announcing the end of the festivities, and it is the custom for all spectators to rush down on the field and form a long line, weaving around the tall posts at either end of the field. Sometimes these posts are uprooted and players are carried around on the shoulders of the crowd. It is quite a sight and should not be missed. Incidentally, the sad-looking young men who sit beside the field all during the game with blankets around their shoulders are also part of the game. They are actually on rotation, in a way, as you will find one of them will rush in to take the place of a player who has been wounded in action and carried off the field on a stretcher. Be warned that your nerves, made tense with battle, might suffer from this gruesome sight. You will find that most spectators imbibe from time to time of medicine to ward off chill and strengthen their nerves for the spectacle of battle. It is recommended that you avail yourself of some of this firewater purely for medicinal purposes.

(d) When walking in a crowded village street it is not at all necessary to keep within the shadow of buildings with your gun at ready. Do not race across open streets and then flatten yourself against the nearest building. There are very few snipers in American cities and no land mines. Before you enter a strange building it is not in the least necessary to first toss in a hand grenade to clear it of enemies. Also, it is the custom of the country to open doors and walk in, not to hack the door open with a bayonet. This annoys the householder very much. When entering a place of business, ask for the Manager, not the C. O.

(e) You might find it necessary to spend the night at a public inn, and if so, it is the custom of the country to pay for this lodging. Do not barge into a room, throw out the occupants, and hurl yourself on the bed, clothes and all. If you need air, open the window, do not break it with the butt end of your gun.

(f) Aeroplanes pass overhead quite frequently in all parts of the United States. They are on peaceful missions and are not bombing or strafing you, so do not race for the cellar or barricade yourself with furniture. Vehicles standing in the street are privately owned, and it is not good form to jump into the nearest one and drive away. You will be arrested for this, if you do. In that case, you will be forced to sock a policeman. Better avoid it.

(g) Another interesting tribal custom of this country is known as Summer Vacation. During peace time this was indulged in more freely than at present, but it is well to know the procedure. The summer months see a strange tribal migration toward seashore and mountains. This is accounted for by a desire of the people for two things, known as "rest" and "change". The "change" is obvious, from the city to the country. But the "rest" part is very odd, since they indulge in strenuous exercise from the moment they arrive in the country to the time they depart, exhausted, for the city. Many of the natives end up in hospitals with severe sunburns or die from drowning during this summer migration. Others are poisoned by ivy or bitten by various bugs. A certain percentage break out in rash and others contract severe colds. Snakes bite them and bulls chase them. But despite the severe hardships of the migration and the privations suffered, nevertheless, each year a goodly portion of the citizens leave their comfortable homes and apartments to endure this amazing torture. It is believed to be a sort of self-inflicted punishment dating back to the Stone Age. But it will be of great interest to the visitor.

(h) A custom among the young men of the country is to whistle at the pretty native girls. You may follow this custom, which is practically mandatory. A short whistle, followed by a long, low one, is the rule. Do not be deceived by the affected indignation of the native girls when they hear these whistles directed at them. They are actually very pleased, and would be highly insulted if a young man did not obey this tribal rule. So be warned.

## VII DO'S AND DON'T'S

(a) The following is a list of things to avoid, the things one must do while in this country. Be sure to adhere to them carefully.

1. Do not give your seat to a lady in a street car or bus. This is absolutely forbidden in this country. Let her stand.

2. It is not necessary to shower the children you meet with candy and chewing gum. Their mothers will resent any addition to their diet. Give the candy and gum to the mothers.

3. While strolling in the country it is not necessary to stick flowers and bushes around your hat and uniform for camouflage purposes. You will only attract bees and cows, to say nothing of small boys.

4. Bathing is done privately in this country, as these people are modest in some things. So take your shower or bath behind closed doors and do not hurl your wet towel out the window when finished. Try to avoid walking around your hotel room in the nude, especially when the shades are up. These people are civilized and the sight of a naked man makes them scream loudly and call for the police. This is an ancient custom based on tribal superstition. Oddly enough, a woman practically unclothed is to be seen nightly at any of the Burlesque shows on the village street. It all depends on the viewpoint.

answer to an invitation to have a coke, which is another native drink. A man, referred to as "too divine", isn't a description of a minister of the Gospel. Also, a "washout" is not a river in flood-time but a date that proved unsatisfactory. You will learn these things in time. We will take up the female American later in our lecture.

(d) A few handy phrases will get you through the American wilderness without too much trouble. Remember these few sentences and they will come in handy in any situation. "It stinks." (What ever you don't like.) "Gimme the works." (Useful in hotels and barbershops. Be careful of this phrase though, it has pitfalls.) "Hi Babe!" on seeing a personable native girl. "Skip it." (A term of rejection.) "Quitcha shovin'!" (Useful everywhere.)

(e) Remember, as a soldier, that this country has entirely different rules of behaviour and speech from the land you have just left, so omit the four-letter words which are part of your natural speech and just mutter them under your breath, the way the rest of the natives do.

## V FOOD

(a) It is not in the least necessary to form a line for every meal, with your tin dish in your hand. If you have been used to K-rations, you might be surprised at some of the oddities served in this unusual country. For one thing, eggs are not powdered, but fresh. Butter, too, is available in small quantities and has no resemblance to axle grease whatever. You will be surprised at the amount of meat that is not ground up and put in cans. In many cases you can recognize parts of the animal. Also, your bush knife, though useful, is not for cutting your meat at the table. As a guest in the house of a native, do not finish your meal in a rush, sit back, belch loudly and then complain about the food. If you must, just complain about the food. Water is available for drinking, so do not drink half your glass of water and then save the rest of it to wash in later. Stuffing your pockets with food for further use in emergency is also unnecessary. Do not eye the family pet thoughtfully with reference to its fatness and edibility. The natives get very excited about this, as they consider the animals in the house part of the family, and cannibalism is taboo.

(b) Natives of this continent exchange not only money for their foodstuffs, but small red and blue coin-like charms known as "points", though they are perfectly smooth and are not pointed in any way. Some foods are bought with money and these "points" as well, and if you are a guest, invited to dinner, you will find that the host is very jealous of his possession of these "points" and the food that they procure, so abide by his decision on foods that require these tokens.

(c) Some parts of the country have only a small available stock of Spam, so you will have to really hunt to find it. However, with perseverance, your search will be rewarded. The small red tokens, or "points", are required for Spam, as it is, oddly enough, classified as meat.

## VI TRIBAL CUSTOMS

(a) One of the national pastimes in this eccentric country is a form of sport which consists of thousands of natives gathered in an open area or stadium during the hot weather and watching 18 men throw a ball back and forth on the field. This field, which is square in shape, is known as the "diamond". Much exercise is derived from this sport by the watchers, who throw themselves into a sort of orgy or fit, screaming or crying strange words and promising death to one of the men.