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Writer Learns Odds and Ends Of Lore of Sea

By LEE G. MILLER  
ABOARD A CRUISER IN THE SULO SEA — (By Wireless) — Bits and Pieces—  
When we are firing, a mechanical gadget figures out when the shell should burst and sounds a buzzer a few seconds beforehand so the lookouts will be sure to watch for the flash. If several ships are firing at the same time this makes it easier to tell which bursts are ours.  
Lieut. Comdr. John R. Hinkel, of St. Mary's, W. Va., was adjusting a false front tooth while walking along a pier, when out it plopped and into the water. In after it went Hinkel; he got it back. Hinkel longs for a dish of West Virginia "ramps" which is sort of an onion with supercharged fragrance.  
A ship's dentist usually gets busier after an action. The tension seems to accelerate the mischief of abscesses.  
A ship's supply of beer, for use only ashore, is well guarded at sea. A padlock isn't considered adequate. The metal locker where the stuff is kept is actually sealed by welding.  
Our big guns occasionally blow fuge brown smoke rings which hover overhead until the wind dissolves them.  
Some of our mess attendants are Filipinos enlisted since liberation.  
You can't talk long to anybody on this ship without his bringing up the time it shot down a Jap aircraft and half of the plane landed off the portside, half off the starboard.  
I got a haircut at the hands of ship serviceman (second class) Jack W. Hogron, 26, of Moline, Ill., who wishes he'd be home in June for his second wedding anniversary. His wife is in Princeton, Ia. Jack and four others keep busy trimming the hair of 1200-plus men. In battle he has a damage control station.  
The hardware that holds a portable causeway or "can dock" together is called "jewelry."  
Rear Admiral Russel Berkeley's pants are darned in several places.  
During the quiet return trip from Tarakan I've been reading "The Bluejackets Manual." It's full of interesting stuff, but I don't think they meant this one the way it came out: "The government and your officers prefer not to fine you. The government doesn't need the money."  
Under "sea terms" the manual has some definitions that surprise me — "bitter end" means the "end of a rope," and "booby hatch" means simply "a small raised hatch." And "Irish pennant" is defined: "Rope yarns or loose ends hanging about the rigging or deck. Their appearance is very unseamanlike."  
I must ask somebody if a right-handed rope is any kin to a left-handed monkey wrench. The manual says "right-handed rope should always be coiled in a clockwise direction; left-handed counter clockwise."  
Also I found out all about a boatswain's pipe or "boatswain's call" as it is more formally known. It seems it has been traced back to English ships as far back as the year 1248. The manual includes a regular musical score for various signals sounded on the pipe, and adds a verbal explanation. Here's a relatively simple one for sounding "all hands."  
"Close to the clinched and impulse softly about three times. Holding the shrill for 10 seconds, ending sharp, then again close to the clinched softly and hold the second shrill for 10 seconds and allow it to fall softly to a finish for three seconds."  
Got it?

### Fight Results

By United Press  
NEW YORK — Harold Green, 152½, Brooklyn, outpointed Frankie Terry, 155½, Brooklyn, (10).  
BOSTON — Steve Kronis, 136, Boston, outpointed Rocky Progano, 133½, Stamford, Conn., (10).  
ERIE, Pa. — Tommy Hubert, 164, Washington, stopped Harold Reis, 165, Detroit, (7).  
SAN FRANCISCO — Jim Parnell, 155, New York, outpointed Speedy Cannon, Seattle (6).  
HOLLYWOOD — Beeny Goldberg, 118, Detroit, decision Luis Castillo, 118, Mexico City (10).

### Heavy Stick Work Marks Ball Games In Big Leagues

NEW YORK, May 19 (UP)—It was "grand slam" night in the major leagues.  
The hitters, who have had to take a lot of back talk from the pitchers this season, finally did something about it.  
The biggest job of the night was performed by Luis Olmo, the "peltin' Puerto Rican," who batted in seven Brooklyn's runs in a wild 15 to 12 victory over the visiting Chicago Cubs. In addition to his "grand slam" homer, he got a "little slam" triple to score three more runs.  
Homer Beats Yokees  
Vernon (Junior) Stephens, who led the American league in runs batted in last year with 105, made healthy progress in that direction again with his four-run homer which gave the Browns a 4 to 1 victory over the New York Yankees at St. Louis. The Browns, who won a lot of games on a small ration of hits in gaining the American league pennant in 1944, were up to their old tricks beating Hank Borowy on just four.

Card's Down Phillies  
Old Jimmy Foxx hit his grand slam homer in vain for the Phils, who yielded four runs in the ninth to give the visiting St. Louis Cards an 11 to 8 victory. Foxx was the major figure in a Phil six-run eighth inning. Relief pitcher Ken Burkhardt gained the victory.  
Rookie Dave Ferriss of the Boston Red Sox, making the most auspicious beginning of any major league pitcher since Bobby Feller broke in with the Cleveland Indians, won his third straight shutout in four victories, blanking the Chicago White Sox, 2 to 0. He gave up only four hits and no Chicago runner got past second.  
Pittsburgh at New York and Cincinnati at Boston were rained out in the National and Washington at Detroit and Philadelphia at Cleveland were postponed in the American.

Braves Option Wallen  
BOSTON, May 19 (UP)—The Boston Braves have optioned infielder Norman Wallen to the Indianapolis Indians of the American Association. Wallen, who has been out of action with injuries and influenza, joined the Braves last month.

### Beavers Tighten Hold on Coast League Leadership

By United Press  
The Pacific coast league curfew called a halt to the second game of a double header between the San Francisco Seals and the Seattle Rainiers last night, leaving the nightcap at 3-3 after the Rainiers eked out a 1 to 0 win in the opener. It was the second time in a week that the curfew had been invoked in a league contest.  
In other games the Portland Beavers took both ends of a twin bill with Los Angeles, 3 to 1 and 10 to 2; the underdog Sacramento Solons evened up their series with Oakland by a 9 to 3 score and San Diego trounced Hollywood 12 to 4.

Fischer Beats Seals  
Veteran southpaw Carl Fischer shut out the Seals in the Seattle opener, allowing only five scattered hits and fanning six San Francisco men. In the second game the Rainiers were trailing 1 to 3 when they came to bat in the ninth. Roy Johnson scored on a wild pitch by Frank Seward and Hal Patchett crossed the plate on Chuck Alera's long fly to left.

Roy Helser and Ad Liska shared the credit for Portland's victory, and sloppy fielding by Los Angeles was partly responsible for the Angels' defeat in both games.  
The Solons had little trouble with four Oakland hurlers, and won despite being outlitt 12 to eight. Bee Mandish's base-clearing double in the fourth and four straight walks netted the Solons five runs in the fourth.

### Baseball Standings

By United Press

| National League      |    |    |
|----------------------|----|----|
|                      | W  | L  |
| New York             | 20 | 5  |
| Brooklyn             | 17 | 7  |
| St. Louis            | 12 | 12 |
| Boston               | 10 | 12 |
| Chicago              | 10 | 13 |
| Pittsburga           | 10 | 13 |
| Cincinnati           | 9  | 12 |
| Philadelphia         | 6  | 10 |
| American League      |    |    |
|                      | W  | L  |
| Chicago              | 12 | 7  |
| New York             | 13 | 8  |
| Detroit              | 11 | 7  |
| St. Louis            | 10 | 9  |
| Washington           | 10 | 12 |
| Philadelphia         | 9  | 12 |
| Boston               | 9  | 12 |
| Clevelanda           | 6  | 13 |
| Pacific Coast League |    |    |
|                      | W  | L  |
| Portland             | 32 | 13 |
| Seattle              | 24 | 18 |
| Oakland              | 25 | 22 |
| San Diego            | 25 | 23 |
| Sacramento           | 22 | 24 |
| Los Angeles          | 21 | 25 |
| San Francisco        | 20 | 24 |
| Hollywood            | 13 | 33 |

### Talk With Germans Costs Women Jobs

MEDFORD, Ore., May 19 (UP)—Five women civilian employees at Camp White were dismissed from their jobs for fraternization with German prisoners of war. Post Commander Col. John R. Young announced today.  
Colonel Young said the women were working in the clothing and equippage shop and had been removed from their positions after receiving repeated warnings against fraternizing with the Germans.

### 'Wildcat' Strikes Cut Coal Output

CHARLESTON, W. Va., May 19 (UP)—West Virginia coal production continued on a sharply cut-back basis today as a result of three separate strikes which forced approximately 10,000 miners into idleness.  
In northern West Virginia 24 mines were shut down, with 7,700 men idle as a result of an unauthorised walkout of supervisors.  
Mine bosses were demanding company recognition of their union and war labor board action on recent wage hearings.

In the southern part of the state, 1,100 men at three operations continued on their "meat shortage strike" and another 148 miners at a fourth operation were reported to be on a "cigarette shortage strike."  
The Malayan flying snake does not fly. It flattens its body and glides from one tree to another.

### Interstate Highway Routing Chosen

SACRAMENTO, May 19 (UP)—Chairman C. H. Purcell announced the California highway commission has instructed Highway Engineer George T. McCoy to inform Oregon high representatives that California favors designation of U. S. highway 99 from West Calif. to Ashland, Ore., viaureka, as part of the interstate highway system.  
An alternate route, through Klamath Falls, has been proposed and if the two states fail to agree the question will be submitted to the U. S. public roads administration, he said.

### Cougars Split With Team From McCaw

FULLMAN, Wash., May 19 (UP)—The Washington State Cougars, in their first defeat at home in 13 games, dropped a 12-2 decision to McCaw hospital of Walla Walla in the nightcap baseball double-header yesterday after winning the opener, 4-3.  
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Elizabeth Taylor and Mickey Rooney have the leading roles.

**WASHINGTON NINE WINS**  
SEATTLE, May 19 (UP)—The University of Washington collected 15 hits for a 9-3 triumph over the Idaho Vandals in their opening intercollegiate baseball game yesterday.

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