

here is one of their water holes: some are taking a bath and others are scrubbing clothes. And here are babies nursing—a hounds ear is a good description of some of the breasts you see along the way. The villages, those that are not reduced to rubble, are very attractive with their tile and thatched roof. Some of the buildings are, or were, of masonry and others of wood. This island is more civilized—if you want to call it that—than any I've seen in this area. They had quite a railroad, it appeared that we had torn up the ties and made a highway of the roadbed. We paid quite a bit of attention to their railroad stations for I didn't see any that were not blown to pretty small pieces. We saw a couple of passenger coaches, pretty modern too. I suppose they will make good scrap some day. We passed through the scene of some of the bitterest fighting on the island and that was quite a sight. I'm glad I wasn't around there a few months ago."

T/Sgt. Neal Hanson is expected to arrive in this country soon from France.

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He was assigned to go directly to the South Pacific from Europe, but now that the Jap war is over he hopes to be shipped home. His wife and two sons are living in Salem.

Member of the 158th Bushmaster infantry, specially trained jungle troops, Pfc. or "Poor Frightened Civilian" as he terms it, John Macy, formerly with C. C. Long of the Highway Department and son of Mrs. Betty Macy, has returned home with an army discharge under the point system. He participated in six major south Pacific campaigns and wears the bronze arrowhead for his part in the initial assault wave on Luzon.

Pfc. Macy has seen many Jap soldiers, both dead and alive, and he says they

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