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Specials for PAYDAY and SATURDAY

- ONION SETSlb. 33c
- TURNIPS2 lbs. 13c
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- PARSNIPS2 lbs. 17c
- ORANGES3 doz. bag 83c
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TOMATO SAUCE Hunts buffet tins 8c

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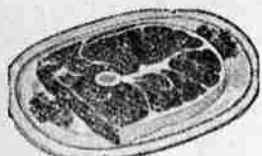
PEAS Overlook or Standby (20 Points) can 11c
1 Lb. Can

M. J. B. Jr. COFFEE 1 lb. pkg. 27c

POSTS BRAN FLAKES pkg. 14c
14 Oz. Pkg.

POTATO CHIPS Blue Bell 1 lb. carton 61c

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CORNER BEEF, boneless cuts ...lb. 33c

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DILL PICKLES3 for 10c

Nippon Captives On Iwo Mystify Yankee Marines

(United Press war correspondent Lisle Shoemaker participated in the invasions of Palau, Leyte and Iwo Jima. In the following dispatch, he gives an insight into the attitude and mental processes of those few prisoners the Americans captured in the bitter fight for Iwo Jima.)

By Lisle Shoemaker
(United Press War Correspondent)
Guam, March 22 (AP)—Someone once said the Americans never could understand the Japanese. I think he had something there because it was impossible to determine what made them tick on bloody Iwo Jima.

Veteran marines who had seen the enemy in person before would gather around Jap prisoners and shake their heads in wonderment. I heard one of them say:

"They just can't be the little blankety-blanks who've been giving us so much trouble."

That seemed to be the general impression of all our marines on this island.

Nippon's Grin
It was difficult to look at those grinning, little, close-cropped prisoners who stood twitching and scratching and realize they were responsible for the terrible artillery, mortar, machine-gun and rifle fire that took such a toll of American lives.

Not one of the prisoners we took on Iwo ever seemed dour or unhappy. All of them looked at their surroundings with interest. They jabbered to themselves and readily agreed to orders given them by our marines. They cast longing glances at our canteens.

For men who had been dealing out death, they looked harmless. You couldn't help thinking you'd like to match 10 of them unarmed against 10 similarly unarmed marines in a free for all.

The fact that we had prisoners, of course testified that not all Jap fighting men decided to fight to death for the emperor. Some chose suicide, others an opportune moment to surrender. Many who chose to fight until death often would do so in a spectacular way, such as charging single-handedly into a group of marines.

Men Threatened
Instances such as a formal surrender were extremely rare. It was generally believed larger numbers of Japanese would have surrendered except that their officers threatened them at the point of a gun.

Also it must be remembered that surrendering in a close fight in rugged, cave-infested terrain was difficult. Marines are fast men with guns—and they had to be. Japs who posted themselves singly as snipers caused many casualties and slowed up entire patrols. They sniped steadily until they were found dead.

Usually the Japanese tried to figure out a way to die as costly as possible to us. One Jap soldier was seen just inside the mouth of a cave. Marines were afraid to enter the cave to get him, fearing a trap. He was asked to come out and surrender but he refused. Marines were forced to shoot him. Then it was discovered he had been booby-trapped while alive.

Planes Missing
The Japs must have known from the start they were going to lose Iwo despite their magnificent defenses. One prisoner was heard to say bitterly that he had not seen a Jap plane or ship after D-day and "no matter what people say, this is a war of planes and ships."

In one instance, four Japs killed themselves in caves. They left a note addressed to "the enemy" saying they couldn't stave off the marines' strength, men or equipment.

"We have no choice but to die," the note said. "We've done our best."

The Japs were bandy-legged, short and dirty. Many wore horn-rimmed glasses as depicted in cartoons of them. They didn't look as though they could hold up a gun, let alone shoot it accurately.

Our marines knew better, however. That's why they stood around gaping at the Jap prisoners in amazement.

Object of praise from commanders in the European and southwest Pacific theaters is the two-and-one-half-ton amphibian truck, known as the "Duck," principal feature of which is that it can

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Cheap Stamps Encourage Chinese Soldiers to Write

Chungking (AP)—China has issued a unique stamp, of interest to philatelists, which carries no printed denomination and is intended for the exclusive use of soldiers at the front and in forward military bases.

Sold only at army post offices or by postal units at the front, the stamp carries a picture of a postal courier approaching three soldiers in foxholes while two airplanes circle overhead. It carries the Chinese characters "Chung Hua Min Kuo Yu Cheng—Chun Yu"—Chinese Republic postal administration, military mail.

A number of the stamps have been made available to philatelists at two dollars each.

An economical way to feed fish is to feed with fertilizers the plants on which the fish live; Plankton, the tiny organism some-

times called the staff of life for fish, grows rapidly after the addition of fertilizer to the water.

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