

Marines Hold Fire as Japs Surrender



Marine rifleman signals his companions to hold their fire as a Japanese soldier emerges from a cave on Okinawa. Persuaded by a smoke grenade, the occupants of the hideout surrender to the Leathernecks, adding to the large bag of prisoners taken in this island campaign.

SP ADDS TWO OFFICERS IN WESTERN MOVE

In its campaign to bring new industries to the west and southwest, Southern Pacific is adding two new officers to the staff of its industrial department, it was announced today by W. W. Hale, vice president of system freight traffic.

J. W. Ostle, district freight agent at Oakland, replaces C. D. Lafferty as central district industrial agent, with offices in San Francisco. J. D. Boeddeker, formerly chief clerk to Westington, is named to the new office of assistant general industrial agent. G. E. Miller, formerly central district industrial representative, is appointed assistant industrial agent on Ostle's staff.

Southern Pacific's campaign to attract new industries is being carried on by this department's office in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland and Houston. This is done by full page advertisements in national magazines and similar advertisements in newspapers, and by industrial committees at other strategic points as well as representatives in 22 eastern cities.

One and one-half million more non-white persons were employed in non-agricultural industries in 1945 than in 1940, according to the census bureau.

Flashes of Life

ACCENTUATE THE POSITIVE CAMP UPTON, N. Y., Aug. 9 (AP)—Russia settled a hot debate here yesterday among army rehabilitation patients attending an orientation course. Discussion subject: "Why Russia Hasn't Declared War on Japan."

UNNECESSARY ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Aug. 9 (AP)—Mrs. Beulah Facht bought a new purse but she won't need it right away.

While she was shopping, she left her old purse on the counter and she told police someone removed \$100 which it contained.

V-J DAY CONTROL PORTLAND, Aug. 9 (AP)—Police Chief Harry M. Niles prepared today for a conference of all civilian and military auxiliary police organizations to plan controls on V-J Day celebrations.

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Martha Shops and Shops

What with the big news about atomic bombs foremost in everybody's minds this week... It's been hard to concentrate on and get inspired about "talking shop." But I did see things I know you'll be glad to hear about... Especially you back-to-the-Three-Rers.

Whytals

WHYTAL'S has an outstanding collection of blouses. I think... And you'll agree with me when you've seen it. And new blouses are being added every day.

Wednesday, Marge Whytal was talking "Eclipse" blouses... They're so simple and frilly! The style has a bow neckline trimmed with Val tulle lace.

The other "Eclipse" blouse is plainer... With a round "angel" neckline. It is vertically striped in satin. All of these blouses are \$6.95 and sizes range from 32 to 40.

They're made to fit a memorable evening... Trimmed with glittering sequins or metallic embroidery. With long sleeves... To be worn on the outside.

In lovely shades of chartreuse, red, cherry, aqua, gold, pink, and-of-course-black. \$12.95 is the price. But I can't describe all of Whytal's blouses! You'd better drop in and "look-see" for yourself.

Whytal's is on the corner of Main Street at Ninth.

Art & Gift Shop

WHEN you're in the mood for window shopping, I'd suggest that you peek in the windows of the Art and Gift Shop... Because they're always filled with so many things worth gazing at.

I stopped to talk with Mrs. Kierulff the other day while she was arranging a window display. She told me about the things she was putting in... Most of them were newly-arrived articles.

Furthest front she placed some strikingly handsome hurricane lamps. These are tall with unusually etched red glass stands. Some beautiful china desk sets... Delicately flowered—the kind you see in 18th-century movies.

An amusing egg cup caricatured with a laughing Humpty Dumpty. A china thimble... Very sweet. And a china dresser set. We both got a kick out of a novelty "Tat-Tale" cookie jar... Which says "Mamma!" when any intruder removes its lid.

Lots of cigarette sets in china... Boxes and trays. These have an old-fashioned appearance, too. Some of them are flowered and others are decorated with scrolls. Towards the back of the window, Mrs. Kierulff placed her pride and joy—something any woman would give her eyeteeth to own, it seems to me... An exquisite English bone china tea set.

It has trailing yellow roses painted on its cups, saucers, and teapot. I hope you see these things for yourself! The Art and Gift Shop is at 519 Main Street.

Town Shop

RETURN to "book larnin'" always means lots of sweaters 'n' skirts... The Town Shop now has an awfully complete stock of these beloved togs.

There are sweaters by Koret... By Tish-U-Knit... and other well known houses. And the colors! I think I'll just say all colors... Because that will save my listing a long list!

They come in cardigans, pull-overs, V-necks, sleeveless barrel type, jacket sweaters and others. There seem to be more all-around pleated skirts this year... With deeper pleats.

I might add that The Town Shop carries the famous Trik-Skirt by Koret... In gabardine and wool. Lots of plaids, too. The Town Shop is located on the corner of Main at Fifth.

Long's

ESPITE all the style innovations which fashion designers dream up every year, I maintain that it's the casual dresses which become wardrobe "favorite-ests."

Especially when they're as good looking as the new woollens which Madge Long showed me when I dropped into Long's yesterday on my about-town travels.

And these dresses do feature the newest lines... Along with their casualness. There are one and two-pieceers... In wool flannels and gabardines.

I loved a one-piece shirtwaist type woollen with dolman sleeves and gold leaf buttons... In green, melon, and aqua. The two-pieceers have black skirts and short-blooused tops in a variety of colors... Including gold, and melon.

Madge told me to mention that Long's also has received a fall shipment of Ann Gray classics. In a full range of sizes... 12's to 20's.

They come in the loveliest shades imaginable—peacock green, a light green, royal blue, and a Chinese red. And they're all adorned with mighty clever ceramic buttons. Long's is at 719 Main Street... of course.

Moe's

THE following, I'm sure, comes under the heading of good news for mothers... Moe's now has a stock of 650 pairs of sturdy school shoes for children!

From behind stacks and stacks of shoe boxes, Frank Bogatay told me about them yesterday... And they're the kind of shoes you've been keeping your fingers crossed about.

They are Poll Parrot shoes... A trademark which Frank says speaks for itself. Brown and white saddle oxfords... And moccasin-toed brown brogues.

All in 100 per cent leather. Prices range from \$2.98 to \$4.95... and sizes from eights to threes. Incidentally, there is a nice width range.

And... (This deserves lots of fanfare)... There are saddle oxfords for older girls, too! With low tennis heels and the new Rajah rubber soles. At \$6.50.

All of these shoes are rationed, of course... But you won't mind giving a stamp for them! Moe's, I shouldn't have to tell you, is at 512 Main Street.

Currin's

WAITING to be waited on at Currin's yesterday, I started to count the number of different kinds of dusting powders on the shelves... The thought had just struck me that the store certainly has a plentiful supply!

I was just about to lose count when Connie Baert came up, so I asked her about them. Since these "dog days" are the days when dusting powder is most appreciated... (In my opinion, anyway!) I think you'll be interested in what she said.

Connie told me that Currin's has dusting powder in 52 fragrances. Isn't that an amazing total? There are shaker, sprinkler types... And boxes with puffs. (And aren't puffs luxurious looking these days?)

Five Tussy fragrances are represented... Safari, Estrellita, Ginger Spice, Mountain Laurel, and Pinafore. Then there are "flavors" of Helena Rubinstein powders, too... Including Enchante, Apple Blossom, Heavenscent, Water Lily, American Garden.

And several of Lucian Le-long's. In the deluxe sets, there is a gorgeous box scented with the ever-popular "Tabu." Also a large box of "Chantilly" powder which should thrill any gal. Speaking of "Chantilly," Connie wanted me to emphasize that Currin's now has a good supply of this Houbigant product. In perfumes, colognes, and water-softening bath crystals.

Currin's... The Friendly Drug Store... is on the corner of Main Street at Ninth.

Jap Ship Awaits Certain Death



Its stern blown away by a direct hit from a Mitchell bomber, this 2500-ton Jap cargo ship is dead in the water awaiting attack from a second approaching bomber which will send it to the bottom. This ship was one of six enemy cargo and escort craft sunk or damaged by Aleutian-based Mitchell and Liberator in surprise raid on convoy off extreme northern Kuriles. Air Force photo.

Red Socks Save Marine In Okinawa Valley Adventure

By Marine 1st Lt. Jim G. Lucas, formerly of the Tulsa Tribune. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 9 (AP)—When they told Marine 1st Lt. Fitzgerald Atkinson, 24, of Nashville, Tenn., to take his tank and push across Okinawa's Mzado valley, cleaning out Japs as he went, Sunday morning, June 17, it didn't sound like too tough an assignment.

Lt. Atkinson had taken his tank into the valley twice in three days. He'd drawn nothing more punishing than mortar fire, and his guns had killed almost 100 Japs. Before that morning was over, his tank had been destroyed, all but one member of his crew was dead, and Atkinson had been wounded eight times. The payoff came when marines took him for a Jap, and put a "friendly" bullet into him before they realized their mistake. He finally was rescued because another marine officer knew no one in the first division wore redder socks than Jerry Atkinson.

His adventure began at 0900 when he headed his General Sherman out in front of first division troops making a push across Mzado valley on hill 79. Two hundred yards in front of his own lines, Atkinson laid down preparatory fire on enemy positions, and stopped to wheel off in another direction. No sooner had he stopped than he was hit by anti-tank fire. His driver tried frantically to escape, but the impact had broken the tracks. Before Lt. Atkinson could shout instructions over the tank's radio communication system, two more shells tore home, permanently wrecking his mount. One man was killed.

Cpl. Robert R. Boardman, 21, of 2380 East Nob Hill, Salem, Ore., pointed to flames already breaking out inside the tank, and Atkinson gave the order to clear out. Before it could be carried out, however, another shell crashed through the turret, killing the gunner sitting directly in front of him. Atkinson's leg was badly torn and burned, but he and Boardman managed to escape.

Outside the stricken tank, Atkinson signaled for another to pick him up, but discovered it, too, had been disabled. Unable to walk, he was attempting to crawl out when Boardman came to his assistance. Together, they made it to a cane patch 250 yards away. It looked like temporary safety.

But as Atkinson and Boardman entered, a Japanese rifle exploded almost in their faces. A single enemy bullet tore through Atkinson's neck, took off Boardman's right index finger, and split his windpipe. Atkinson fell where he was hit. Boardman tumbled into a ravine. Boardman tried to call to Atkinson, but discovered he could not make a sound. His vocal chords had been destroyed. He decided the lieutenant, unconscious and bleeding profusely, was dead. Unable to reach the officer without exposing himself to certain death, Boardman edged his way down the ravine and managed to reach his own lines safely.

He was taken to a field hospital unable to tell anyone about Lt. Atkinson. Lieut. Atkinson and Cpl.



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