

Men in Service

Men's Note—Men in the armed forces, and parents, are invited to send us news of the boys' whereabouts and activities. Service men, scattered about the country, are always glad to hear from their friends. Even the address of a newly-placed inducted man is of interest.

HOME THIS WEEK

The Ernest Sasholm home was a happy place last Thursday evening when the son, Robert, called from San Francisco to tell his parents and family he was safely back in good old U. S. A. after 39 months overseas. Cpl. Robert W. Sasholm entered service with the Marines on Dec. 27, 1941, and is coming home for his first visit since that time. The call by telephone last week was the first time the family had heard his voice since he left for foreign duty. He is expected home within a day or two.

Pvt. Allen C. Wharfield, on a 14-day delay enroute, is spending a week at the home of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Sandoval, 844 Ruffner, and will then go to Marietta for a week with his parents who now reside in that city. He was at Camp Robinson, Ark., for his basic training and then went to Fort Benning, Ga., for training as a paratrooper. He is now a fully qualified parachute rigger. When he returns to duty it will be at Fort Bragg, N. C.

OVERSEAS VET RETURNS

Lt. Frank Burder, Army Air Corps pilot in overseas service 15 months, is expected home this week. The officer phoned his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bur-

der, 612 West Frank street, from Chicago that he had arrived there from San Francisco and anticipated his discharge by the end of this week. He has been in the service about three years and has been piloting a transport plane much of that time. An attractive "Welcome Home" sign and an American flag in the yard have marked the Burder home for several days as the family has been anxiously awaiting Lieutenant Burder's arrival.

Harry Henderson, E.M. 3/c, 844 Ruffner, is now serving aboard the U. S. Signal IX-142 in Leyte Gulf, Philippine Islands, and has been overseas the past eight months. Mrs. Henderson, the former Edith Sandoval, and daughter, Barbara Jane, age 4, are making their home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Sandoval, at the Ruffner address.

GOES TO SEA DUTY

AN ALEUTIAN BASE—Pvt. Walter R. Forbes, husband of Mrs. Caroline Forbes of 419 E. Frank Street, Birmingham, Mich., has recently been transferred to overseas duty at this station. His new address is 853th Army Air Base, Ship Repair Company, APO 726, c/o Postmaster, Seattle, Wash.

Lt. Byron Winborn Is Member of U. S. Naval Guerrillas in China

WASHINGTON—It can now be revealed that Lt. Byron E. Winborn, 648 Dewey road, Birmingham, Mich., played a leading role in the most romantic and dangerous episodes of the war against Japan as a member of a Naval group of Guerrillas, intelligence agents and weather observers behind the Japanese lines in Asia.

The group, now known as SAGO—Sino-American Co-operative Organizational—began shortly after Pearl Harbor and strictly a weather reporting unit.

The project grew until it was providing the U. S. Fleet, the Army's 14th Air Force and the Chinese and American Army Headquarters with weather reports and with intelligence on movement of Jap Ships, troops and planes. Finally, it became a dangerous fighting outfit, killing Japs, blowing up trains, raiding Jap outposts. Its activities finally extended all the way from Indo-China to the Gobi Desert.

AT JAP SURRENDER

ON THE USS TIGERONE in Tokyo Bay, Sept. 2 (Delayed)—Lt. Nelson A. Lindendorf, USNR, 729 East Maple street, Birmingham, Mich., today witnessed the formal Japanese surrender from his boat, one of the 12 representatives of the submarine service which sank more Jap ships than any other arm of Allied military power. The flotilla surfaced shortly before the signing of the capitulation terms aboard the USS Misowari.

Ensign J. E. Drake, son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Drake of Walnut Lake, has been transferred from Shelton, Wash., to Seattle, Wash., where he and Mrs. Drake are residing.

Pt. Stewart Hale, son of Mrs. M. Hale, of 1419 E. Frank Street, Birmingham, Mich., is spending a 30-day furlough with his family in Lincoln Heights.

Cpl. Reginald Killing, U.S.M.C., 387 George street, Birmingham, Mich., and Mrs. Walter Killing, returned home after two years and spent months in the Pacific. He will spend a 30-day furlough with his parents.

S/Sgt. F. O. Browne, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. F. O. Browne, 65 S. Bates street, arrived in this county on September 15 after having spent 3 years and 6 months overseas. Sergeant Browne was in Iceland, months in England and Ireland 1 year and 20 days. After the invasion of France he went into Normandy with the 21st Field Artillery, under General Patton. The sergeant wears five battle stars and has 199 points. He has just received his discharge.

Pvt. Edmund R. Boomer, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Boomer, 816 Pierce street, wrote his parents last week that his outfit, the 11th paratroopers, were the first troops in Japan. He is stationed in what was once a Japanese Naval Base.

IN ON FLAG RAISING

ON THE USS BARON at Jalut Atoll (Delayed)—Promoted P. Byrne, motor machinist's mate, second class, Birmingham, Mich., today participated in flag-raising ceremonies on this island in the Marshall group after it had been surrendered by the Japanese.

As the flag went up a 21-gun salute boomed from the guns of the Baron, the USS Minnometon on which the terms had just been signed, and the USS Wingfield, all destroyer escorts.

HELPED DEFEAT JAPS

ON THE USS HAKE in Tokyo Bay (Delayed)—Lt. (j.g.) E. K. Snyder, 788 Oakland ave., Birmingham, Mich., witnessed the formal Japanese surrender from this submarine. The Hake, during her war patrols, sank or damaged more than a dozen enemy craft of various types.

JOIN ARMY AIR FORCE

KEESLER FIELD, Blioxi, Miss., Sept. 16—Four former residents of Birmingham, Mich., have entered the Basic Training Center at Keesler Field, a unit of the Army Air Force Training Command, for several weeks of recruit drill. The new recruits are: Pvt. William A. McCarly, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William McCarly; Pvt. George Harabedian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harabedian, 647 E. K. Street; Pvt. Lewis C. Keenan, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Keenan; and Pvt. Thomas N. Hubbard, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Hubbard, Sr., 1411 Dorchester.

CONSERVATION WEEK

Fifth annual Michigan Conservation week, sponsored by Michigan United Conservation Clubs, will be Oct. 14 to 20 and Governor Harry F. Kelly is expected soon to issue a proclamation to that effect.

This is America!
by John R. Roca

KNOW-HOW OF AMERICAN INDUSTRY CREATES OUR BAY MACHINES, ALSO WON EARLIER WARS...

REVOLUTIONARY IRON—MACHINES MADE BUILT OF SCRAP...

DU PONT GUNPOWDER HAS SERVED SINCE 1802...

REVERSE ROLLED COPPER SHEETS FOR U.S.S. CONSTITUTION...

SHIPYARDS NOW PART OF DETROIT STEEL WORKS... WAS 5005 BAKER'S FLAGSHIP...

STUEBACHER MADE CHILL WAS TRANSPORTATION EQUIPMENT...

STREET TOWNERS' MACHINES LEAD THIS POURED THROUGH A SCREEN TO MAKE STEEL...

Fat Salvage Still Highly Important

Birmingham housewives are asked to continue their saving of fats the same as they did during the war. Fats are badly needed for civilian effort and some are still used for war uses.

It's just as important for the housewife to save fats now as it was during the war, extension Miss Roberta Hershey, state nutritionist of Michigan State college and head of rural fat salvage activities.

"There is a peacetime battle of wills to win in the nation's kitchens, because the country is still alarmingly short of fats and oils," said Dom S. Canuto, Birmingham's salvage chairman.

"The manufacture of many peacetime products for which we are waiting depend on the amount of fat available. By-products of fats and oils make paints, synthetic rubber, soap, fabrics, linoleum, varnishes, paper, lubricating oils, and thousands of other everyday necessities.

"Housewives can hasten the return of housekeeping supplies that have run short during the war years, by keeping kitchen grease pouring into her fat salvage can and turning it in to meat dealers. Cash and red points are still paid for every pound.

"It is expected to be some time before imports of fats and oils from the South Pacific can be resumed; and it may be many months before oil plantations are back in production and before workers and shipping are available."

New Appeal Comes For Women to Work For the Red Cross

Calling upon all Red Cross production workers to continue their activity, Mrs. O. W. Kay, production chairman of the American Red Cross, states that the work of women throughout the country has resulted in thousands of garments for war torn countries and thousands of bit bags for the armed forces. Production workers participating in the huge program are to be complimented on the hours spent in production rooms as well as the skill with which garments have been made.

However, though actual hostilities have ceased, the work of Red Cross production workers will continue. The local chapter is completing a War Relief quota for foreign countries where thousands of garments made by women of America have been distributed and where the need still continues.

The chapter has large numbers of Navy kit bags to be completed in order that no man of the Navy leave our shores without the touch of home which according to letters received means so much to them.

A recent urgent call from the American National Red Cross has sent production workers hurrying to their respective work rooms to complete these Navy kits. The Home Service clothes closet from which families of servicemen must receive necessary garments must be stocked to order. That the chapter may provide garments whenever actual need is demonstrated. Local institutions also rely upon Red Cross production workers to assist them in special emergencies.

The chapter is depending upon its many production workers to complete the war time program and assist in the readjustment to the peace time program.

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