

Keeping Pace With News On Front Is Job

SOBE VILLAGE, Okinawa, May. —I do not know under which country we will be better off—Japan or the United States. I do not know how you are going to treat us. It looks as if things would be better under you. America is a rich country. Perhaps we might be able to get some American machinery for our farms . . .

A little Okinawan agricultural teacher spoke with the serious concern of a man who suddenly stops to consider future implications of crushing events. A few weeks ago, having destroyed many houses by bombing, Americans invaded his island. The Japanese soldiers had gone to another part of Okinawa, leaving elderly people, women, and children to wait in caves for the Americans to torture and kill them, as the Japanese forecast.

Instead of killing the civilians, however, the Americans distributed food and water and treated the wounded. Now these same Americans, who came from so many thousands of miles away, are giving some small employment to the people, allowing them to gather their crops and return home in a few cases. Certainly the Japanese had not told the truth about the Americans.

New Point Values In Meat Chosen Says State OPA

New York, May 3.—A 50-foot stone statue commemorating the raising of the United States flag on Iwo Jima will be erected in Times Square for the Seventh War Loan.

Commissioned by the motion picture industry, it will be made from the famed photograph by Joe Rosenthal, Associated Press photographer with the wartime still-picture pool.

Six marines are advising the sculptors on technical aspects of the statue, which will be presented to New York City for permanent display after the War Loan Drive ends.

Some Prices In Foods Decline

Raleigh, May 3.—Five hundred odd items of the revised community ceiling price posters for processed foods, just distributed to retail food dealers in this district, reveal that food prices in general have decreased four and a half per cent since May, 1943, when the first community ceiling price posters were published, Theodore S. Johnson, OPA District Director in Raleigh said today. Volunteer Price Panel assistants from local War Price and Rationing Boards are aiding merchants in observing OPA posting requirements, he said.

Regulations provide that there must be one such list posted for every fifteen hundred feet of floor space, and they must be placed conspicuously where they may be read at a distance of not more than two feet, Johnson pointed out.

Your watch is more valuable than ever. Take care of it. Have it cleaned or repaired by **GREEN'S** The Square Deal Jewels

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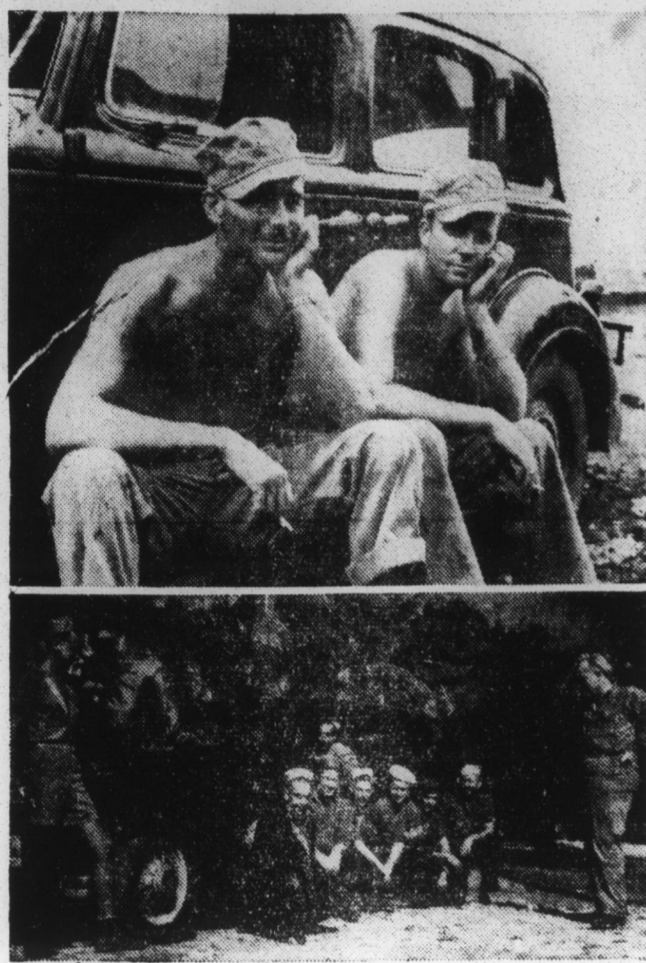
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Transportation to Tokyo



"Rationing" of a sort has hit even out in the Marianas, for while Marine Platoon Sgt. John T. Mills (left, top photo) of Augusta, Ga., and Sgt. William H. Jacobson of Oakland, Cal., have a Jap sedan and Jap gasoline, there just isn't anywhere to go on their island base. The Leathernecks captured this Hitachi Six, slightly perforated by shrapnel, soon after the invasion of the Marianas and put the car back into running order. But they do their touring on the running board. Seven sailors (lower photo) from a U. S. Navy repair ship succeeded in astonishing "shockproof" Marines by bringing ashore the first civilian automobile to land in the Marshalls. Technical Sgt. James H. Flynn (left) of Belmont, Mass., scratches his head in wonderment and is joined by Marine Capt. Leo J. McLoskey of Monmouth, Ill. The bluejackets said they want their own transportation "so we can see all the sights in Tokyo."

To Adjourn

Washington, May 3.—The Supreme Court has set May 28 for adjournment of its present term "unless otherwise ordered." Three opinion days are scheduled before then. A half dozen cases of national interest are among those awaiting decision. The court at term's end clears its anti-trust suit in which a Federal District Court decreed that the AP alter membership; challenges to Florida and Alabama State legislation at the next term sometimes is test of Nevada divorces involving back to lower courts for further proceedings. Cases accepted for review and not argued before adjournment will await the next term which begins in October. The remaining opinion days are May 7, 21 and 28. In the past court often has postponed adjournment a week or two. Final arguments will be heard this week. Appeals pending include: The Associated Press case; a civil suit in which a Federal District Court decreed that the AP alter membership; challenges to Florida and Alabama State legislation at the next term sometimes is test of Nevada divorces involving back to lower courts for further proceedings.

Woman's Role In Citizenship Told By Dean

San Francisco, Calif., May.—Dean Virginia Crocheron Gildersleeve of Barnard College is one of the eight members of the American delegation to the United Nations Conference, on International Organization.

Almost invariably she is referred to as "the only woman member." But, in company with the dozen or so other women officially appointed to represent their countries, she herself promptly shifts the accent to where it belongs—upon acknowledged qualifications rather than starchy singularity of status.

No government (however tempered by chivalry) could very well afford to indulge at this hour in irrelevant representation. If women are here at San Francisco they are here for a reason. By grace of ability, not by bounty from above. They are here as citizens. Which is a genderless word.

Dean Gildersleeve's qualifications are conspicuous enough. Her record as an educator is both substantial and distinguished; and for many years she has been a student of international affairs. As far back as February, 1918, she was advocating a world security setup, to be soundly implemented by armed force.

The range of organizations with which she is affiliated define both the spaciousness and vitality of her concerns. And—most valuable a virtue just now—she has, one feels, the moral and intellectual stamina to maintain, through inevitable setbacks, confidence in the ultimate flowering of an ideal.

"What we are doing here is only a beginning; not an end." She stresses this, and believes that it should be stressed very thoroughly—seeing in overinflated expectations the greatest danger to sustained effort. Dean Gildersleeve has, one feels, brought from the academic world into the arena of public affairs a seasoned sense of the process of ideas. A mature realization of how judiciously traditions of thinking change.

The magnitude of the task she emphasizes repeatedly; the magni-

ATHLETE'S FOOT
ANTISEPTIC
LIQUID CLEAN FAST

India's Status On Equal Footing

London, May.—The status of India at the San Francisco Conference is the same as that of any other United Nation taking part, the Secretary for India, Mr. Leopold Amery, stated in the House of Commons. He was answering a Labor Member, Mr. Reginald Sorensen, who asked what India's standing was and who nominated the members of the India delegation.

The selection of Sir Ramaswami Mutalair and Sir Riaz Khan Noon as delegates was made by the Governor General in Council," Mr. Amery stated. "Sir V. T. Krishnamachari agreed to serve as third delegate at the invitation of the Crown representative."

Army Seeks To Aid Coal Saving

Atlanta, Ga., April 29.—With a coal shortage of 40,000,000 tons indicated for the nation, the Army in the seven southeastern states is launching a summer program to save 20 per cent of its estimated requirement of 1,450,000 tons for the next fiscal year, according to Captain Guy H. Richards, Chief of Engineer's office, Washington, who

has been assigned to the job of fuel conservation officer in the Fourth Service Command. At each Army installation the program will be handled through a fuel conservation organization composed of officers down to company commanders. Through this issue means, Capt. Richards explains, schools teaching the proper firing of heating units from kitchen ranges to hot water heaters and baccaks stoves will be conducted to make all military personnel fuel-conservation conscious from the commanding officer to the GIs.

"After all, the soldier is the man who shovels 80 per cent of the coal used on a post," said the officer. "When he's properly taught and made aware of the necessity, he'll save coal, the troops will not lose any time from training and the saving will not cause any discomfort to the men.

"This saving will start in pounds and will grow into thousands of tons. When proper firing of stoves is taught and even a pound of coal saved at a firing—three times a day in an Army heating stove—it will save 120 tons of coal a day in the Fourth Service Command when the weather gets cold next winter. That's 18,000 tons for the average five-month period when barracks have to be heated in the southeast. That's 360 freight cars of coal or more than six trainloads."

Capt. Richards points out that a big saving will be made this summer as 50 per cent of the coal burned on her own role seems to weigh on her lightly. She is easy in manner; very tall, and slender; with a dark-eyed, mobile, vivid look. The impression she conveys is of someone who has for a very long time been richly occupied with the humanities, and humanity.

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Soldiers Asked To Save Clothes

Atlanta, Ga., April 29.—Get those summer clothes out of the barracks bags or foot lockers and repair 'em. You haven't seen 'em for five months and you'll be needing them. That's the message sent to the GIs of the seven southeastern states through the commanding officers of Army posts, camps and stations by Colonel Matthew H. Jones, Quartermaster, Fourth Service Command. The changeover from winter to summer uniforms is taking place and, Col. Jones says: "Every effort

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should be made to obtain maximum conservation of cotton clothing stocks. The drive, already started, should be continued to get all summer uniforms repaired by the soldier for small rips or tears and the sewing on of buttons. If more serious repairs are required, they will be made by the post clothing and equipage shops.

"I drive the car in our family"



"Ours is an old car, and I'm taking the best care of it I know how."



"Goodness knows, we won't get a new car for 2 or 3 years after V-Day. And with my Jim away, the car is my problem."



"My Gulf man has been a big help. Regularly he gives the car Gulfpride® and Gulflex®. He says that'll keep it running a long time yet."



"I may be a woman. But I do know that a car needs the finest lubrication available. Well, I'm seeing to it that our car gets it! It's got to be running when Jim comes home!"

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FOR YOUR MOTOR
An oil that's TOUGH in capital letters . . . protects against carbon and sludge!

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FOR YOUR CHASSIS
Knocks out friction at up to 39 vital chassis points! Protection plus!

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For the life of your car—go Gulf!

Coming Attractions At PALACE and DOLLY MADISON

Palace—"Opening Episode"—Sat., May 5

BEAUTY RULES THE BEASTS OF DEATH!
JUNGLE QUEEN
13 CHAPTERS OF SAVAGE THRILLS!
EDWARD MORRIS EDDIE QUILLAN
BOGGESS DUMBRILLE LOIS COLLIER
TALA BIRELL RUTH ROMAN
CLARENCE MUSE

PALACE THEATER

Saturday, May 5
Johnny Mack Brown, Raymond Hatton, and Jennifer Holt, in
"Gun Smoke"
They're double trouble for bad lands bad men . . . in a running fight for gold!
CHAPTER NO. 1—"JUNGLE QUEEN"
With Edward Norris, Eddie Quillan, and Lois Collier 12 chapters of savage thrills!
TERRYTOON—"POST-WAR INVENTIONS"
Afternoon 2:30-4:00; Adm. 15-35c; Evening 6:45-8:15-9:30; Adm. 15-40c. (Box Office opens 6:30)

Palace—Sunday, May 6

STAN LAUREL OLIVER HARDY
NOTHING BUT TROUBLE
AN M-G-M PICTURE

Dolly Madison—Monday & Tues., May 7-8

IT'S A MUSICAL HEAT WAVE...
In a Paqan Land of love!
SONG OF THE SARONG
Soft lips singing . . . swaying hips teasing—on an island of bewitching beauties!
with NANCY KELLY
WILLIAM GARGAN
EDDIE QUILLAN
FUZZY KNIGHT
GEORGE DOLENA

Sunday, May 6

Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, with Mary Boland, Philip Merivale, and Henry O'Neill, in
"Nothing But Trouble"
It's fun to laugh! Forget your cares! How! The boys try to beat the meat shortage by stealing a steak from a lion! The lion roars . . . and so will you, at the Clown Princess of comedy at their funniest!
ANDY CLYDE COMEDY—"TWO LOCAL YOKELS"
Afternoon 3:15 (Box Office opens 3:00); Adm. 15-35c; Evening 9:00 (Box Office opens 8:45); Adm. 15-40c.

Palace—Mon-Tues-Wednes., May 6-7-8

HEY PEOPLE!
Look, it's me HOPE, in Technicolor, with beautiful babes and tropical islands and pirates and beautiful babes and treasure and beautiful babes and adventure and beautiful . . . Oh!! Mister GOLDWYN!
SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents
BOB HOPE
The
PRINCESS and the PIRATE
with VIRGINIA MAYO
WALTER SLEZAK · WALTER BRENNAN · VICTOR MCLAGLEN
No morning shows; Afternoons daily 3:15-3:45; Adm. 15-35c; Evenings daily 7:15-9:15; Adm. 15-40c.

Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday, May 7-8-9

Bob Hope, Virginia Mayo, Walter Slezak, Walter Brennan, Victor McLaglen, in
"The Princess And The Pirate"
(In Technicolor)
Ever dream in technicolor . . . of tropical islands and treasure and pirates and breath taking dunes . . . and BOB HOPE funnier than ever? Well . . . Samuel Goldwyn did . . . and brother it's a wow!
FOX METROTONE NEWS—NEWS OF THE NATION
PASSING PARADE—"IT LOOKS LIKE RAIN"
No morning shows; Afternoons daily 3:15-3:45; Adm. 15-35c; Evenings daily 7:15-9:15; Adm. 15-40c.

DOLLY MADISON THEATER

Saturday, May 5
Wild Bill Elliott and Iris Meredith, in
"The Return Of Wild Bill"
A thrill special "Wild" Bill . . . hard-riding, straight-shooting action that sets a new high for spine-tingling thrills!
EPISODE NO. 11—"BRENDA STARR, REPORTER"
SWING SYMPHONY—"PAINTER AND THE POINTER"
Afternoon 2:30-4:00; Adm. 15-30c; Evening 6:45-8:15-9:30; Adm. 15-35c; (Box Office opens 6:30)

Monday & Tuesday, May 7-8
Nancy Kelly, William Gargan, Eddie Quillan, Fuzzy Knight, and George Dolena, in
"Song Of The Sarong"
A musical treasure of tropical pleasure! Dazzling island dancers . . . torrid tropic tunes! Teasing lips! Swaying hips! Romance!
SCREEN SNAPSHOTS—"SEE YOUR FAVORITE STARS AT PLAY"
HEARST METROTONE NEWS—NEWS OF THE DAY
Special morning show Monday 10:30; Afternoons daily 3:15-3:45; Adm. 15-30c; Evenings daily 7:15-9:15; Adm. 15-35c.