

# Crew's News

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:-: MOTHERS DAY -- MAY 13 :-:



## Use Of I.D. Cards For Liberty Purposes To Be Discontinued

"Identification cards must be carried on your person at all times," so states BuPers Circ. Ltr. 52-45.

To comply fully with this ruling, the use of liberty cards will become effective this date, according to Ens. R.A. McCoy, Personnel Officer.

Ship's company, not including chiefs, will be issued cards, 2 inches by 3 inches, made of gray fiber board, designating the owners name, rate and section.

Upon leaving the ship to make "Hush Hush" or any liberty spot, I.D. photos and liberty cards must be shown.

All hands are urged to take care of these cards, lest some penalties need be imposed on those who carelessly lose, mutilate or make any attempt to deface or change the printed material on them.

## TRIBUTE

Not just carnations that we wear at heart  
Can tell our tribute to a Mothers name.  
She signifies a place secure, apart,  
When all the world is wrapped in searing flame.

To all of us she means a soothing touch,  
A voice that calmed our childish woes and fears,  
A heart that shared the things that meant so much,  
A sanctuary where we hid our bitter tears.

To many, now, she means the one who waits  
In tender watchfulness across an awesome space.  
And guides, in lonesomeness, the tangled fates  
Of children who can scarce recall a fathers face.

When hope would yield the way to cold despair;  
When faith would flee the spectre by your side.  
Lift up your heart and join us in our prayer:  
"Lord, keep us worthy of a Mother's pride." "Plumb Bob"

*L. J. Hibbs SxVSc*

## Crew's News Presents Lecture On Ryukyus By Ships ACI Officer

Illustrated by slides and maps on the movie screen, a news summary will be given tonight at 18:45 on the seaplane deck by Lt. Comdr. E.P. Ehrlich, ship's A.C.I. Officer.

This time will be devoted to our operations on Kerama Retto, Okinawa and islands in that area.

Tonights lecture and any that may possibly be given in the future are designed to give the crew a clearer picture of the action our forces are engaged in. A well informed crew is a prepared crew, according to Lt. Comdr. Ehrlich.

Mr. Ehrlich, prior to donning the Navy Blue, was Manager of Recorded Programs for the National Broadcasting Company in (cont. page 6, col. 3)

## Crew's Mascot Killed In Island Accident

### Jeep Catches 'Cuc' Unawares

He was destined to lead a dog's life, he knew, but as he came aboard he couldn't help but wonder if Fate hadn't overdone it.



### "CUCUMBER"

Here is the text of a telegram which was transmitted April 19, 1945:

Mrs. Cucumber,  
002 ManyBones Street,  
U.S.A.

The Navy Department deeply regrets that your son, Cucumber, Mascot 3c, was this date killed in the line of duty.

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# Crew's News

ALL OF THE NEWS WHILE ON THIS SHIP

Published semi-monthly, by and for the crew of the U. S. S. CUMBERLAND SOUND.

OUR CREED: The purpose of this newspaper is to build morale and to create goodwill and fellowship amongst the crew.

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## ---EDITORIAL---

That thin thread known as the U.S. Mail is the only tangible tie between us and that wonderful person who is known to us as Mother, or Mom, or Ma.

The postman never approaches her door unnoticed; and though she does not expect him to stop every time, she would find our letters no less enjoyable if he did.

She knows more about most of us than any other woman in the world, and in spite of this she loves us. She discounts the time when we were suspended from school for smoking, and the time we wrecked the car, and the time we stayed out all night.

Not a day passed but she offers up some kind of prayer for that kid who used to pretend not to hear her when she stood on the back porch shouting out her lungs to get him to come to dinner.

A lot of us do not understand the importance of the letter we dash off in a hurry. To us they are so many words on a piece of paper, but to the Mother who gets them, they

are the proof of many things, not the least of which is the fact that we are all right.

Some of us no longer have the privilege of basking in that self assurance which a mother's love brings. We shall wear white carnations and look with a tinge of sadness at every red one.

While we may, let us write, sailors. Postponements too often run into weeks and mean the difference between one and two letters a month.



## Divine Services

SUNDAY - May 6

- 0900 Latter Day Saints  
(Boat leaves from forward gangway.)
- 1000 Protestant Service  
Chaplain Courage
- 1330 Catholic Confessions  
(Library)
- 1400 Catholic Mass  
Chaplain Prezewoznik

## G. I. Bill Of Rights

### UNEMPLOYMENT PAY BENEFITS

#### Who is eligible?

To be eligible, you must have served after Sept. 16, 1940, and prior to the termination of World War II.

Have a discharge that is not a dishonorable one.

Be completely unemployed or earning less than \$23 per week at part-time employment.

Be in business for yourself and have a monthly income from that business of less than \$100.

#### What you get:

Payment for a maximum of 52 weeks within the 2 years after your discharge or within the two years after the war, which ever comes later.

You will get a maximum cash payment of \$20 per week.

If you are making less than \$23 a week in part-time employment, the Government will subtract the balance of your earning from \$20 and pay you the difference in cash.

If you are in business for yourself and your earnings for a calendar month are less than \$100, you will be entitled to the difference between your earnings and \$100.

## Letters to the Editors

Dear Sir:-

We read and REREAD every word of the "Crew's News" and find it most interesting. We are particularly impressed with its high standard, for in it there is a thread of cleanliness and clear thinking--so free from the scandal and idle gossip too often found in the everyday run of publications.

Next to letters from our ~~son~~ a member of your group, "Crew's News" is the most welcome mail that comes to our home. If your publication had its counterpart in the States everybody's morale would be lifted and the war effort rapidly advanced.

Best luck to every man aboard "CUMBERLAND SOUND".

Sincerely yours,

Dr. & Mrs. W.T. Martin  
Raleigh, N.C.

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Hi Mate!

Just to tell you that I think you're doing a super-job on "Crew's News". One of the girls left a copy on my desk I was so amused that I actually managed to open my other eye--temporarily, this mid-watch is rugged (2400 to 0800) am on duty here in the barracks and now that all these little land-lubbers are snoozing peacefully--if not quietly (some of them snore like ol' farmers)--I find myself reading everything within reach to remain awake and thoroughly enjoyed your "half-pint paper",

Am enclosing the Easter edition of our monthly, in hopes that you may enjoy reading it rather dull though I'll admit.

Would gladly exchange issues of ours for yours, how's about it mate?

Gotta knock off now and tune up my vocal cords for reveille

Bye and lots of luck  
A Sailor Gal,

Mary A. Keeley, S1c

P.S. Anyone from Nebraska?

There is so much good in the worst of us.

And so much bad in the best of us.

That it hardly behooves any of us,

To talk about the rest of us.

SEND CREWS NEWS HOME



# SPORTS



## Second Division Ten Displays Championship Form In Downing First Division, 7 To 4

The Second Division, displaying superior ability at base running won the much talked-of softball game from the First Division, 7 to 4, on April 16.

Louis Wida, using an easy steady pace, held the 1st Division sluggers to five hits. Jim Thiede, losing pitcher, did a fine job, allowing only five scattered singles and one two bagger by Don Sayer, 2nd Division left fielder.

Enthusiasm was rife among the spectators who crowded the sidelines. Officers and men alike rooted and booed the players.

The decisions of Ens. Cur-rin, umpire, were generally accepted as final, though on several occasions he was asked to explain them in more detail.

Coach Bledsoe danced along the first base line, keeping a sharp eye on all activity, questioning every ruling with which Mentor Sheldon, 1st Div. officer, seemed to agree to hastily.

Mr. Dolan crouched about mid-way between home plate and first, bellowing out at regular intervals in a hoarse falsetto.

On close plays, Sam Hunt, base umpire, came scampering to the activity, arms outstretched, roaring in mid-season voice. Both Hunt and Bill Quinn, who did a good job umpiring at third, added color to the game.

### ===SPORTS QUIZ===

1. From what date is the age of race horses calculated?
2. Where did the game of chess originate?
3. Was the grandstand first used for football games?
4. Why are packs of cards made up of 52 cards?
5. In skiing, what is a bathtub?

(Answers on page 5, col. 3)

### HELP CONSERVE WATER

### QUINTET SHOWS UP WITH WIN CAN PROVE IT

Breaking a monotonous string of losses, the ball hustlers of the Cuc dumped the "favorite five" of a neighborly AVP to the tune of 30-6--our favor!

Laying down a "basket barrage" from the starting whistle, the Cumberland Courtsters amassed points which spread over four

### TOURNEY SET IN MOTION; CREW HOLDS BREATH

First official game of the softball tournament, organized by Lt. Ray Kreick, was played April 22, between 1st and "C" Divisions.

The First Div. won the game 4 to 0, scoring all their runs in the first inning.

Listed below is the remainder of the tournament.

quarters as shown by the score sheet:

	1st Qtrtr	2nd Qtrtr	3rd Qtrtr	4th Qtrtr
US'N	6	14	18	30
THEY'N	2	4	6	6

Contributors to the "cause" of the Cumberland Sound racked up points individually with Keim, T.N. S2c copping top honors as high point man--8 points. Tagging along were Tries - 6; Moy-er -4; Yeaman -4; Lewis - 4; Jones - 2; Arca -2.

Challenging the carrier who once before dumped the Cuc Cagers with a score of 33-12, the Cumberland Sound basketball team (with reinforced confidence from the last game) ventured forth to conquer.

Congenial though the host team may have been at the beginning, it was soon evident that they were out for blood. The starting whistle was not a minute past when two points was racked up in their favor. Taking the ball out, the Cuc hustlers brought it down the court and tagged a talley! Displaying persistence, the host team got warmed up, manned their "basket ball shooting 40MM", and peppered the basket.

Ragged, uncoordinated playing, matched against a well-organized, oft-practiced, team makes the final score of 59-19.

### SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

No.		Sun.	Apr. 22	Apr. 29	May 6	May 13	May 20	May 27
1st Div.			1 - 2	1 - 4	4 - 6	1 -- 2	1 -- 4	4 -- 6
No. 2	Mon.	Apr. 23	Apr. 30	May 7	May 14	May 21	May 28	
"C" Div.			3 - 4	2 - 6	1 - 5	3 -- 4	2 -- 6	1 -- 5
No. 3	Tues.	Apr. 24	May 1	May 8	May 15	May 22	May 29	
"R" Div.			5 - 6	3 - 5	2 - 7	5 -- 6	3 -- 5	2 -- 7
No. 4	Wed.	Apr. 25	May 2	May 9	May 16	May 23	May 30	
2nd Div.			1 - 7	7 - 4	3 - 6	1 -- 7	7 -- 4	3 -- 6
No. 5	Thur.	Apr. 26	May 3	May 10	May 17	May 24	May 31	
Eng Div.			2 - 3	6 - 1	4 -- 2	2 -- 3	6 -- 1	4 -- 2
No. 6	Fri.	Apr. 27	May 4	May 11	May 18	May 25	June 1	
"F" Div.			4 - 5	5 - 2	1 -- 3	4 -- 5	5 -- 2	1 - 3
No. 7	Sat.	Apr. 28	May 5	May 12	May 19	May 26	June 2	
"S" Div.			6 - 7	3 - 7	5 -- 7	6 -- 7	3 -- 7	5 - 7

# TOPSIDE TOPICS

QUESTION of the WEEK

BY SORTMAN

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: "DO YOU THINK WOMEN WILL BE CONTENTED TO BE HOUSEWIVES AFTER THIS WAR?"

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Fred Tarro, RM2c "Yes, I believe that 80% will be overjoyed to be housewives. The other 20% will be business minded."

M.E. Deal, ML1c "Some will some won't, I say that the biggest percent won't be contented to be housewives. Due to the fact that they have had more than they could ever expect a husband to give them, in the way of money and clothes."

Ray Klinger, BM1c "Women that are married to servicemen will be contented after this war. Reason because they are only working now to keep themselves occupied while their husbands are away."

Jack Fredricks, SLc "I do not think they will be contented because they are use to too much freedom and money. Married women with children will be contented because they are used to that sort of life."

K. Kaylor, PR2c "The majority will be satisfied to go to the home. Most of the wives of servicemen will want a home and children."

Ralph Rizzlo, PR1c "I think that for a year or two after the war they will want to be career women. But after that they will want a home and children."

H.F. Osborn, SLc "Some wives will be glad to become housewives because they are tired of working around the dirt and grit, and want to have a home. Lot of single women won't because they will be too independent because they are making good money and have the things they want, and don't have to have a man to depend on."

The saddest words of tongue or pen  
Perhaps may be "It might have been,"  
But sweetest words we know, by heck,  
Are simply these: "Enclosed find check."  
-SUDS-

## CREW'S MASCOT KILLED (Cont.)

While carousing about on one of the islands of the Central Pacific, Cucumber in full capacity as a member of the armed forces and of this vessel, was inadvertently hit and killed by a jeep driven by persons unknown. All hands deeply regret the death of your son and extend to you deepest sympathies."

Coming aboard at a "tender" age, Cucumber quickly made friends and influenced people. His easy personality endeared him to every one. Having the run of the ship made him overbearing sometimes---and many times he was not adverse to "putting the bite" on several hands. Despite his moody nature he was part of the crew and his death will not go unnoticed. No more will his familiar brown and white body make the rounds of the decks, making sure that "all's secure about the decks". No more will there be laughter at his antics his inquisitiveness, his spontaneous and contagious happy-go-lucky air. It was not a mascot we lost-- it was a "shipmate."

Funeral services were held Thursday, 19 April 1945, and a few personal friends were in attendance. Buried at the

## DIVISION HIGHLIGHTS

Mr. Stork has recently visited two homes of men from the "H" Division, those being Bob Alkire, and Art Semple, at the very minute of this writing, Mr. Stork has his bomb sight focused upon a certain CPHMa's home in Nebraska. Confirmation to this effect, will no doubt appear in the next issue of Crew's News.

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There have been several requests that a Pharmacist mate be stationed on the seaplane deck, with fully equipped first aid kit, stretcher and ample splints to administer first aid to the throngs of early movie goers. Men of the Gold Rush and the days of the land grabbers, were a bunch of sissies compared to some of us. "H" Div. is usually well represented at the "Big Push".

southernly most tip of the island of "Hush Hush", Cuc was lowered to rest without the pomp and propriety of a military burial. A simple, dignified wooden cross stands sentinel over Cuc's final resting place. From the crew of the Cumberland Sound goes the wish for "a smooth voyage and good duty." So long, Cuc!



# GAY 90's REVIEW STILL CRIPPLED: LACK OF INTEREST

With the passing of April showers and the coming of May flowers the "Big Show" waits to be produced.

The old alibi of "circumstances beyond our control" has been dragged out, once more, from the moth balls, but in this case the alibi can be dignified by the excuse that "military activities" have prevented us from using the sea-plane deck. After all, what's a show without a stage?

The Big Show has been referred to as the "Gay 90's Review", "The Sailor and the Maid" and "From Bags to Britches". Whatever its name, it promises to have many laughs. It will have some aspects of a radio show, and will also borrow some of its technique from the old-fashioned "mellerdrummer".

Talent of all types is still needed, if you care to participate see Chief Gunner Farris or A. Turkisher, RdMlc.

# VPB SQUADRON FLIES EQUIVALENT OF FIFTY-FIVE TIMES AROUND THE WORLD

The squadron "Facts and Figures Man" wishes to report that VPB flew a total of 11,508.8 hours as of March 31, 1945.

This is equivalent, Ripley please note, of an approximate 1,381,050 miles or 55 times around the world at the equator.

The following statistics are the highlight of a mass of bewildering figures. Since October, when the squadron came forward, there were 398 Long Range Patrols for 4,103.1 hours and 152 night ASP's for 1,953.6 hours.

The squadron flew 1,588.8 hours in extended flights to take up our duty at "X" marks the place. During this period there were four landings at sea and a record breaking single engine flight of 565 miles.

Another Ripley item is that more than 10 million square miles of Pacific Ocean area have been searched. The Japs were notably conspicuous by their absence--required no doubt by the presence of business closer to most honorable homeland.

The outstanding thing, however is the fact that the squadron has not had a single casualty. The "Facts and Figures Man" sincerely hopes that this record will not be broken.

# HEARN; WALKING ART GALLERY ONE OF CUMBERLAND SOUND COLORFUL CHARACTERS

To say that Hearn, Slc, is the most colorful man aboard would not be wandering far from the truth. His robust, ruddy body is adorned with some fifty, odd designs of the tattoo artist's handiwork.



Bob Hearn, Slc.

The first of these, said Hearn, was acquired about eighteen years ago when he first went into the Merchant Marine. It was the vogue in those days for sailors to have a few anchors, sailing ships and other nautical symbols distributed about their torsos.

Although Bob has been in the service of Uncle Sam's Navy only fourteen months, he is well acquainted with the lore of the sea, having crossed the Atlantic many times.

Born in Atlanta, Georgia, thirty-seven years ago, he has spent the last ten in Calif., which he now calls his native state. He explains this by saying that the state of Calif. is willing to adopt as a native any one who has lived within her boundaries for a period of three years.

Hearn has never married but says he wishes he had. When asked if this was owing to the fact that he had a girl in every port, he answered that he had not been in every port.

Even if you are on the right track, you will be run over if you sit there.

# +++ MUTINY +++

It may be fine to call it "line"  
But it's "rope" to me for-  
e'er;  
This clinging shred of life  
that's fled  
You cannot from me tear.

And evermore it shall be  
"floor"  
That neath my feet is sway-  
ing.  
I'll give up land and plans  
I've planned  
But these few words are  
staying.

I'll even dare to call a  
stair  
What sailors call a ladder,  
And bulkhead, fain, will  
wall remain  
Tho my lot aboard be sad-  
der.

"Topside" to me will al-  
ways be  
The plain "upstairs" of  
lubbers  
And though I face lifelong  
disgrace  
"Foul-weather gear" is  
rubbers.

Thus, miles from land I  
make my stand  
No salty words I'll borrow  
In days of yore we "mop-  
ped" the floor"  
And we'll do it again to-  
morrow.

Owen Self

# Answers to Sports Quiz.....

1. From January 1. A race horse born in July, 1930 is said to be two years old January 1, 1932.
2. In India.
3. No, for the circus.
4. They represent the number of weeks in a year.
5. A hole in the snow where a skier has fallen.

# -SPECIAL NOTICE-

All hands are reminded that the information heard daily on our Noon-time Newscast is obtained from classified material and therefore is not to be discussed with either personnel of other ships or in correspondence to family or friends in any area or in the states.

UP AND FORWARD---  
STARBOARD  
DOWN AND AFT---  
PORT

# JOTTIN' by JON

by ARCA

## "BABES" in the woods!

Being a "U.S.O. sailor" paid dividends in the form of entertainment hot from the U.S.A. a couple nights ago here in the Central Pacific. Braving the dangers (such as "wolf packs"), a contingent of "Glamor City" representatives made a beachhead with such morale boosters as Miss Annie Rooney, Miss Joan Moran, Miss Eileen Haley, and about four more other petite packages. Supporting this femininity were such lucky masculine entertainers as Lee Trenton, M.C., Red Marshall, and Billy Wayne.

Quickening pulses with risqué jokes, amusing skits, and singing dreamy, sentimental songs, these morale boosters were well received by some thousand or more men. Being the first to "invade" this area with such a show, the response in the form of applauding demonstrated that "Send more shows (with GIRLS!)" would soon be the crusading cry. Popular songs included "Accentuate the Positive", "Trolley Song", "Rum and Coca-Cola", not to forget those ever popular "sentimental" ballads such as "I'll Be Loving You Always" and "I Walk Alone".

Highlight of the show was the milk drinking contest! That's easy! you say, but imagine yourself with a baby bonnet on, in front of some thousand or more hard-headed gobs, and then some luscious lassie holds a baby's bottle, nipple and all! Stage fright would be understandable, but when volunteers were solicited Cumberland Sound was well represented! Among the notables were Doug Sturgis, SM2c and A.B. Meyer, MM3c. Reluctantly (?) (Ask the guy who got kicked in the teeth by Sturgis in his hurry to get on the stage!) both boys hurled themselves on the stage and soon found a cuddlesome cutie who was willing to act as "nursemaid". The object of the contest was to drink all the milk, through the nipple, in the least possible time--the winner was to be rewarded by kisses from all seven of the feminine cast of the show! The starting gun opened the contest and the night air was filled with noises as would ordinarily come from a "plumber's friend" in operation! Our hero, A.B. Meyer, came through with a

## THIS--I GOTTA SEE ★ BY PARKER



galloping gulp---and soon was plastered with lipstick from receding brow to the tip of his chin. Famous last words were muttered by Sturgis as they dragged him off the stage. "All I did," he explained, "was ask her if I couldn't have a "consolation" kiss!" And so endeth another chapter--and day.

### CREW'S NEWS PRESENTS (Cont.)

New York City. As manager his job was that of supervising, writing, directing and final distributing of recorded material for N.B.C.

From 1929 to 1936, our ship's A.C.I. officer, while acting as a free-lance writer, had articles appear in *Colliers* and *Esquire* magazines and syndicated newspapers throughout the country.

Feeling the urge to get into the fight, Lt. Comdr. Ehrich joined the Navy in Feb. 1942 and after receiving his commission as Lieutenant, was assigned to the Training Literature Division in Washington, D.C. where he acted as writer for the Bureau Sense Manuals, so frequently used by the Aeronau-

UP, FORWARD ON STARBOARD

tics branch of the Navy.

Graduation from the A.C.I. school brought Comdr. Ehrich



Lt. Comdr. E. P. Ehrich his orders to report to VPB-32 stationed at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba and then engaged in anti-submarine patrol.

Tonights special feature and other programs under consideration are arranged for ship's personnel through the Special Services Department of Crew's News.

# Strictly for the Birds!

by HENEHAN

"I got the name of 'Chick'," said Len Whisenhunt, Slo, "from an aunt back in Oklahoma who used to run a chicken farm. She said I reminded her of a certain bunch of chickens she used to have which gave her a lot of trouble."

"Just before holiday market time one winter, as she tells it, she dumped a couple of bushels of apple-pulp, left over from making cider, into the yard for the chickens to eat. She didn't know at the time that the pulp was fermenting and had taken on certain intoxicating properties."

"Going out to gather the eggs an hour or so later, she was horrified to see the fowls all lying about the yard passed out, and thinking they were dead, she hustled around and got the neighbor women to come in and help her pick them for market."

"Now Oklahoma around Christmas time is no place for a naked chicken; and as soon as the cold air hit them, they began to sober up and wriggle out of the surprised hands that held them."

"My aunt, grasping the gravity of this new development, and being of an extremely humane turn, gathered together all the available yarn and knitting needles and set the women to knitting sweaters to keep the poor things warm."

"No small detail did she overlook in the design of these sweaters, going so far, even, as to leave a little flap in the back which fastened with a single button. She had difficulty at first, she said, in teaching the birds the advantage of this convenience, but as time passed it was the cutest doggone thing you ever saw when they came up and pecked on the back porch for her to come out and undo the flap."



"I used to stay at her place a lot in the winter when I was small."

## Cumberland Sound Crew Adds Its Two Cents Worth To International Peace Conference

Compiling all the plans laid at Teheran, Yalta, Breton Woods, and Dumbarton Oaks, representatives of all the United Nations met in San Francisco last week to begin the molding of the peace and the years after peace.



By Jones

CHICKEN EVERY SUNDAY

by

Rosemary Taylor

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Mother's boarders had chicken every Sunday, but as Mr. Robinson said, "I like your food, but what I like best about your place is the people you take in."

Some of them were strange characters, beginning with the first ones she sneaked into the house when Father wasn't looking. There were the hell-bent-for-heaven Woolleys who were sure God had sent the skunk to hide under the house because the family didn't go to church on Sunday, and Rita Vlasak who loved anything in pants, including Father. Miss Sally who loved Miss Sally and spent all her time cold creaming herself and sitting in the bathtub, and the Lathams who wanted to buy a gold mine.

Father owned a laundry, but when Mother began to make so much money with her boarders he put the laundry in charge of a manager and began buying gold mines and cattle ranches oil wells and real estate. Sometimes he made money, usually he lost it, but he always had fun.

The whole family was happy-go-lucky and hilarious, but Mother never let any situation get the best of her --- whether it was a yodelling grandmother in her cups, a German spy living in the garage house or a boarder whose divorced husband didn't want to stay divorced.

Homey, warm and amusing, "Chicken Every Sunday" leaves the reader chuckling and feeling that the world is a pretty good place after all, which in these times is a very necessary feeling to have.

DON'T WASTE FOOD  
THERE IS A SHORTAGE

In conjunction with this meeting and as an attempt to get the Crew's View's on some of the post war problems, a round table discussion was held aboard two weeks ago.

Ens. J. K. Phillips, who acted as chairman in place of Chaplain Courage, introduced three speakers, R. L. Sortman, RM2c, R. W. McIntyre, Cox, and H. L. Huse, AERM2c, who gave short talks that renewed and classified the problems under discussion.

The meeting was thrown open to the 100 or more men present who expressed their opinions on a world police force, world wide increase in economical and educational standards, control of enemy territory, and what to do with nations that had been under enemy domination.

A summary of this discussion has been sent to Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan, chairman of the U. S. delegation to the San Francisco conference, in hopes that it would aid Mr. Vandenberg and his colleagues by giving them an idea of what a serviceman wants in his "world to come".

Another discussion period will be held soon, the topic being "Compulsory Military Training". All hands are cordially invited to attend.

### CREW CUTIE NO. 5 FAVORS SHIP WITH AUTOGRAPHED PHOTO

Glorious Gloria, sends this picture in hopes that it will help all hands to remember what it is we are fighting to protect. Its apparent to the most casual observance.

"Button" was voted "Blues Girl" by servicemen in all theaters of operation.

The lovable lilt of Gloria's singing can be heard nightly at the H'wood Canteen.

Little need be said, just turn over this page and have a look for yourself.

There was an old man from Calcutta,  
Who gargled his tonsils with butta',  
Thus converting his snore  
From a thunderous roar  
To a sweet, oleaginous mutta'.



CREW'S CUTIE No. 5 — GLORIA DE HAVEN