

NARBONNE SQUAD . . . In their first pose of the season are shown Narbonne high school's Gaucha team with their coach. By numbers and positions they are shown, left to right, top row: Coach Loughborough, Lawrence Dearborn (43), James May (83), Marvin Garbrandt (65), Llewellyn Phillips (85), Dick Beck (50), Bradford Boyd (13), Donald Merrill (59), Lee Stratford (57), Jack Dudley (47),

Warren Dick (87). Middle row, left to right: Bill Cleary (39), Bill McEwen (34), Harlan Bickar (17), Donald Goss (34), Larry Walker (36), Arthur Rozell (46), Donald Spaan (72), Donald Allen (45), Karl Miller (24). First row, left to right: Bob Sischo (19), Jack Deatherage (23), James Lewis (69), Donald Hartman (39), Ralph Collins (73), Bob Connors (37), James Nelson (25), Gene Tinch (52), Alton Durant (14) and Floyd Kelly (12). (Torrance Herald photo)

Market Man's Appeal for House Success

"Please, folks! 'It's soon going to rain, and my family cannot sleep in the streets.'"

This appeal, printed by Paul Banks of the Ideal Market vegetable department in his advertisement two weeks ago, brought the desired results.

Banks and family are moving to a house they rented as a result of the advertisement, on Engracia ave.

They are greatly appreciated and boost the morale. Tell everyone "hello" and hope to see you all very soon.

"Your grateful son, 'Pvt. Donald E. Meyer.' This broadcast supplements previous official report received from International Red Cross. 'Lerch, Provost Marshal General."

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Mrs. Melvin Howard and daughter, Barbara Rae, arrived recently from San Francisco for a two weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hyde of 821 Sartori ave.

Islands Not Like Movies, Says Soldier

"Movie versions of the South-Sea Islands are a bunch of (censored by editor)," according to a letter from S/Sgt. Gerald R. Clark, with Iq. Co., 1st Bn., 361st U. S. Infantry somewhere in the South Pacific, he told his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Clark, 2117 Torrance blvd., in the first word they have had from him for some time.

The letter, dated Oct. 5, tells of plenty of action routing the Japs from their caves on Angor Island. "It was quite a battle," he said.

Speaking of the movies of military life in the South Pacific, he said, in contrast, "you have to grab your food pretty quick or the flies will take it away from you. And at night the mosquitoes are like dive-bombers." He has a 45-day growth of whiskers, Sergeant Clark said.

PVT. DONALD E. MEYER IS IN GOOD HEALTH, JAPS STATE

Pvt. Donald E. Meyer is "in good health and feels all right," he said in a Japanese enemy propaganda broadcast intercepted by the War Department, according to a telegram received by his mother, Mrs. E. F. Meyer of 21730 S. Figueroa st., from the provost marshal's department.

Meyer left from the local Selective Service Board in the fall of 1941 and was taken prisoner at Corregidor. He has a brother, Raymond, attending Torrance High school.

The following is the telegram quoted in whole: "The following enemy propaganda broadcast from Japan

has been intercepted: "My dearest mother—Have the opportunity to send you a radio message to let you know that I am thinking of you all continually. I sure long to be home again. I received a letter from you and was happy to get it. I am glad of the news about Peggy's baby. The packages from you and Uncle Merel were wonderful. I am in good health and feel all right. Giv Dad my love and hope he is feeling O.K. Mother, please notify Mrs. Lorraine Wright, No. 610 Elector St., Stillwater, Okla., that her husband sends his love. The majority of us have received letters and personal packages.

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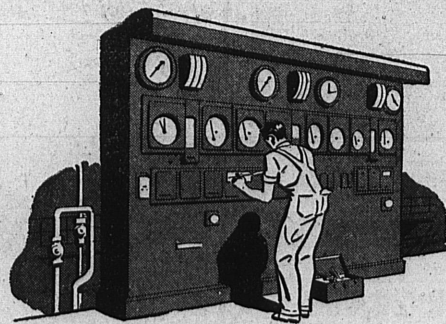
RIGHT OF EMPLOYMENT. Initiative Constitutional Amendment. Adds section 1A to Article I. Declares right of employment, free from interference because employee does or does not belong to or pay money to a labor organization. Declares interference with such right unlawful and provides remedy by court action. Defines labor organization. Declares section self-executing, and authorizes legislation to facilitate its operation.

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