

## Army Surplus Under \$300 To Be Handled By Federal Agencies

The sale of Army surplus property valued at more than \$300 is handled through Federal agencies and not by the Army, it was announced today at Ninth Service Command headquarters at Fort Douglas, Utah.

Any Army materials valued at \$300 or less are retained and sold by post salvage officers. In this instance, invitational lists are sent out to the public to participate in competitive bidding for the material on hand. Once the Army has classified property as surplus, established its value over \$300 and reported it available, the proper government disposal agency takes over and accomplishes sale.

Sales of Army goods to civilians are made through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, the National Housing Agency, the U. S. Department of Commerce, the U. S. Maritime Commission and the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Each handles different commodities and varies in sales methods. The RFC disposes of all materials and equipment used in permanent construction and production supplies, lumber, paint, electric motors, etc.

The National Housing Agency sells housing of a portable, demountable or prefabricated nature except trailers while the Department of Commerce handles clothing, machinery, glass, vehicles, air-conditioning equipment and furniture.

The Maritime Commission is charged with disposal of ships, small water craft and other marine equipment and the Department of Agriculture handles the sales of food.

Interested persons may file application with any of the

above Property Disposal Agencies to buy Army goods with the exception of the Department of Commerce which sells only to other Federal agencies or to dealers and jobbers handling consumer goods.

Discharged veterans who are going into agriculture or have their own business may have priority in purchasing Army surplus in an amount not to exceed \$2500. Application for such purchases should be filed with the Smaller War Plants Corporation, also a Federal agency. After checking and approving such applications, the SWPC acts as an agent in obtaining the property from the Property Disposal Agency involved.

Interested veterans may obtain more information about policies and procedures governing the sale of surplus property by contacting their regional Smaller War Plants Corporation.

## Sgt. Gorbet Injured In China Explosion

Sgt. Frank C. Gorbet of Lomita recently was flown in from China for an emergency operation as the result of an explosion there Sept. 21. His condition was reported by his mother as being improved and that he expects to visit her after discharge from the hospital.

Gorbet served aboard a C-54 Skymaster for 19 months in the China-India-Burma theater of operations prior to the accident and is now reported to be resting at William Beaumont general hospital.

## Soldier Wounded in Venezuelan Revolution



This Venezuelan soldier was wounded while fighting on the side of the revolutionaries in the recent political flare-up in Caracas. His buddies are carrying him to a hospital. Romulo Betancourt, head of the revolution, said the revolution had succeeded throughout the country.

## Germans Search for Food in Dump



Hungry Germans pay the price for defeated military aspirations as they pick through refuse dump in Berlin for scraps of food. GI trucks use this area to discard kitchen waste and Berliners come a long way to forage for food in the dump.

## Silver King Forsakes Stable



Silver King, brother of Emperor Hirohito's famed white horse, celebrated Navy Day in San Francisco by lunching at the swank Whitcomb Hotel dining room.



Soldiers from nearby Army posts fight a stubborn timber and brush fire that started in Lagunitas Canyon, just north of San Francisco, and threatened the resort town of Sausalito. Fanned by a 60-mile wind, the fire swept over the western slopes of Mt. Tamalpais to within one mile of Sausalito Beach.

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## Beautification Planned For Torrance High

BY BOB EVERTS

Our beautification plans have really attracted some notice! Charles C. Wenger, head superintendent of gardening of the Los Angeles city schools, paid the Leadership class a visit yesterday, Wednesday, and announced that he was enthused about the progress the students have made in the past weeks.

He submitted a master plan for the central planning committee's approval. After the wheels of this plan start to turn, Torrance's ground will be the envy of the city schools. We can't thank Wenger enough for his help, but let's not forget the students who will do the work.

### USO Work

Servicewomen are in for a treat says Miss Margaret Byrdit, who heads the delegates of Torrance high school faculty every second Thursday of the month in the women's lounge at the Los Angeles USO Canteen. The teachers are in charge of the entertainment and the refreshments from 6 to 11 p.m. The refreshments are provided by the Home Economics classes. Next week they have definite plans for the servicewomen's entertainment.

## Colonel Fish Leaves CSG Assignment

After more than four years of continuous service, most of the time on active duty, Lt. Col.



A. Milton Fish has been placed on the inactive list of the California State Guard, it was announced this week by Brig. Gen. Victor R. Hansen, the adjutant general.

Colonel Fish began his career with the State Guard on May 17, 1941, and soon was commissioned a first lieutenant and appointed personnel adjutant of the old 4th Regiment. He became adjutant on Oct. 6, 1941, soon was promoted to captaincy and held the adjutant's assignment until June 30, 1943. He became executive officer and later adjutant of the 2nd battalion, 39th regiment, under the new organization set up at that time, and was elevated in 1944 to majority and command of the battalion.

Early this year, Colonel Fish was promoted to his lieutenant colonelcy and given command of the now disbanded Group III. He also was appointed commandant of California State Guard schools. He continues in that capacity, on the inactive status.

Colonel Fish is well known throughout the Harbor and South Bay district, for his State Guard activities. He resides in Long Beach.

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## Whittiers Visit Son On Arrival From So. Pacific

When Mr. and Mrs. Alden Whittier, 1614 W. 257th st., Harbor City, found that the USS Kitkun Bay, aircraft carrier, would be in San Francisco for the Navy Day celebration, they lost no time in getting to the Bay city to visit their son, Alden Whittier, S 2/c, who was aboard.

The Kitkun Bay has come through the war of the Pacific with flying colors despite the fact that she had been crippled badly in several battles.

Seaman Whittier has the Presidential Unit citation, the bronze star and wears seven battle stars. He has served over two years enlistment in the naval reserve.

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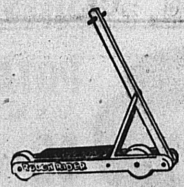
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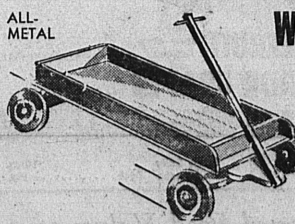
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