

Carolinian Turned Tide

THREE AIRWING TWO CENTRAL PACIFIC, 31st day before the bombardment preceding the landing and occupation of Saipan. Vice Admiral A. Mitscher kept repeating: "I know those Japs are going to spot my carrier task force before we hit Saipan. But the Japanese didn't. One big reason was Lt. Commander John F. Muldrow of Bhopale's S. C. Flying Navy patrol liberator 'Hella Belle'." Carrying out a search between the task force and Saipan, Muldrow sighted a new-type, twin-engine Japanese fighter plane which was closing on the task force.

"If he gets through he'll spot our task force for sure," Muldrow said. "We have to get him."

Sighting the task force and robbing it of the coming morning's element of surprise would mean in all probability a night forced plane attack on the force and an alerted enemy.

Acting quickly, Muldrow attacked in under the Japanese cautiously gained altitude and came up under his unprepared foe. Top Thruster Gunner Lloyd E. Brunner, Kensington Pils. St. Louis, Mo. and assistant plane Captain Douglas J. Pollard, St. Louis, paired their 30 caliber guns into the Japanese. Both engines were set on fire and the plane rained with bullet holes. Despite the accurate fire, the Japanese pilot made a good water landing.

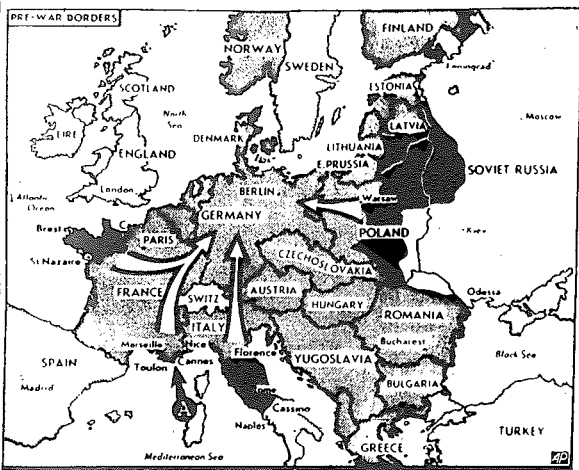
The plane had speed—crusting at an easy 180 knots.

Describing it, Muldrow said: "It's clean, streamlined with a slim fuselage and not unlike our new A-20 (Douglas Havoc or Boston). For shooting down the plane and helping keep the task force unseen, Muldrow received an aid medal."

Other "Hella Belle-ers" include: Ensign James S. Barnett, 7305 23rd Ave. Kenosha, Wis., and Ensign J. Recker, Beatrice, Neb.

August Call Made By Board No. 4

Mrs. Edie N. Gentry, chief clerk of Selective Service Board No. 4, released the following names of white men who will be inducted in the Army in August: Edwin Rowe Malcolm, Gordon Ray White, Frank Theodore Gardner, James Billy Beam, James Elmore Cline, George Washington Canipe, William Justice McCoy Jr., William Bernard Barlett, Charles Jackson Harris, Walter Swanson Williams, and James Houston Ervin Jr.



ALLIES THREATEN GERMANY WITH FOUR FRONTS—The open arrows show Allied threats to Germany from four points in Europe following Allied landings in the Marseilles-Nice coastal area of southern France (A). The blackened areas in Northern France, Italy and on the Eastern Front represent the territory captured by the Allies in the current offensives. The shaded territory is German-dominated. (AP Wirephoto.)

Fame Pursues Tweed Who Hid From Japs On Guam For 31 Months

By LOUISE AARON
PORTLAND, Ore.—(NEA)—Fame has its drawbacks. Chief Bartholomew Tweed Ray Tweed, 35-year-old Portlander who survived practically the entire occupation of Guam by the Japanese has been sought in Navy circles known as George R. but in Portland as Ray. Tweed was born in the city of his birth in many years.

The world learned about Tweed and his 31-month game of hide and seek with the Japs when the Navy released the first stories about him.

He arrived on American soil July 16—exactly two years, seven months and six days after he took to the brush of Guam with official authority. It was either that or surrender.

Being a celebrity can be annoying and a bit amusing. As good natured as he is, Ray Tweed wants the privilege of spending his leave at home, doing pretty well as he pleases.

Tweed is beginning to learn that he is different, in that he has done something for which official channels have no parallel, and has created a top-flight story of his war. He had no idea that his story would be a major concern with the big-time book publishers, motion picture firms, magazines, news services and radio stations.

From his arrival in California to the time of his discovery here almost a week after he flew in, he had one word on his lips: "I don't want to be written about."

He had not even had a personal in the service men's mess of his home-town service.

More than that, his own money had not yet been paid. Although he had been in the service since 1941, he had not yet been paid. He had been in the service since 1941, he had not yet been paid. He had been in the service since 1941, he had not yet been paid.



Last survivor of a party that stayed on Guam after Japs captured the island, George Ray Tweed played a grim game of hide and seek for 31 months.

What the Navy did for his family and wants people to know. His wife and two sons, one now nine and the other three, were evacuated from Guam with other families about two months before the Japs came.

They arrived in California and went to the home of her mother, Mrs. V. E. Suddarth, in Santa Paula. Mrs. Tweed, despite an infant son, had to go to work. She had no funds. Later the Navy learned of her plight and arranged to provide her with a \$100 monthly income. Long before Tweed had purchased a home in the city where his family remained their home-life.

Back in October, 1941, George Ray Tweed was a first class party officer. His last examination as chief in a group of six men was held on the top of Mt. Suribachi.

Now his appointment as chief has been made official by an Admiral of the United States Navy.

Tweed was born in Portland, Ore., slightly more than 35 years ago, of substantial, sturdy, plain American stock. He attended elementary school here and although he has spent over 21 years in naval service, his early life in the city was unclouded by a firm foundation for the harrowing experience that was Guam.

When he was between eight and twelve years of age, he spent a great deal of time on a home-sited in southern Oregon near Grant's Pass. He roamed the mountains and brush with a 22-caliber rifle and was very much at home in that rugged section of the great Northwest. Every time he returned home, his Navy career he got himself a hunting license. Hunting extensive was a great asset in his lonely and primitive life on the Jap-held island.

NO RICE, PLEASE!

What did he live on in Guam? "I can't discuss that," he replied. "Just the same, I have a hunch rice—very likely a quantity of uncooked wild rice—was one of his mainstays."

I talked with his mother and womanly self. "I'll bet you have been feeding him all of his favorite foods," she replied. "I had been such a long time since I had him with me I had forgotten just what he did like. But I seemed to remember mashed potatoes and gravy. I asked Ray about this and he said: 'Oh, yes! But mama, don't ever ask me to eat rice! Very likely some native or natives' took a fancy interest in him, but Tweed is mum about that.'

He started the war as a "much too much" overweight man of 170 pounds, height five feet seven inches, with brown hair, blue eyes, a deep dimple in his left cheek and a great will.

His first physical exam after Guam found his eyes and dimple the same, weight a scant 138 pounds, his hair not quite a half and half mixture of brown and gray. He was probably sharpened by his experience.

The average person probably would have been in good luck. Again, George Ray Tweed is not

Baptists Hear Ritchie Talk

At the First Baptist Church last evening Dr. W. H. Ritchie, executive secretary of the American Oilt Mission, delivered an address and presented illustrations showing the work of that organization in the distribution of the Scriptures and work among the armed forces and in rural sections of America. The election of additional officers for the Sunday School, which was scheduled for last evening, was postponed until September.

Dr. O. W. Yates, of the Bible department in Ouchenta College, Middletown, Ark., will be the guest speaker Sunday both morning and evening in the absence of the pastor, Dr. C. C. Warren. On the Sunday following Dr. Arch C. Gore of Salisbury will be the visiting minister.

Tokyo Says U. S. Air Force Triples Japs'

LONDON—(AP)—The Tokyo radio quoted a Japanese army spokesman today as saying that American air power in the Pacific is now triple that of the Japanese.

"We still feel confident that victory will be ours," he added.

CAN'T KEEP GRANDMA IN HER CHAIR

She's as lively as a Youngster—Now her Backache is better—Many suffer relief from backache quickly after they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking blood, filtering out poisons and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints of urine daily.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisons to remain in the body, they may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pain, neuralgia, swelling, indigestion, loss of appetite, nervousness, frequent urination, or any number of ailments. Something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't let your backache or pain lead you to believe that you are old. For Don's Backache Remedy has helped over 10 million of kidney trouble sufferers and helped them get back to work. Get Don's Backache Remedy today.

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CAROLINA CUT RATE DRUG STORE 255 West Trade

MEBANE-ROYAL BOX SPRINGS AND MATTRESSES

No Word Of Lost Fliers

No word had been received this morning concerning Charlotte's three missing fliers. The three: A. Edward Leonard, Reuben H. Thompson and Shelby Parham, former employees of the Cannon Airport, who took off from the Knoxville, Tenn. airport, Sunday at 10:03 A. M., en route to Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. Leonard wife of Ed Leonard, said this morning he was expected in Charlotte to have the supplies ordered before going to Pittsburgh. Planes from Knoxville have searched for them and plans from Charlotte were scheduled today to begin a search of the area over which their route lay.

The three fliers were employed by the Stone & Webster Engineering Corp., which is engaged in war work. Leonard was pilot, Parham was co-pilot and Thompson was a mechanic. Mr. Leonard has a ten-year-old son. Parham is not married and Thompson is widower.

Office Management Group Meets Friday

The regular monthly meeting of National Office Management Association will be held Friday night at 6 o'clock with a talk by Col. James T. Willett, civilian retirement branch. The meeting will be in charge of Dave Farr, president.

A dog has 42 permanent teeth.

SMALL-BUT LOUD

SEATTLE—Bullets flew wildly in a thirteenth floor room at the Thirteenth Naval District Headquarters. A fire had broken out where small arms ammunition was stored. The explosions drew a large crowd to the street below. Summoned up Fire Battalion Chief J. E. Kinney, it sounded like the Fourth of July.

No one was injured.

SAVE WASTE PAPER

Trucks Will Call At Your Home SUNDAY, AUGUST 20th Have Your Paper Tied and Ready

Open Tonight 'Til 9

Many of the friends and customers of Ed Mellon Company are finding it more and more convenient to shop at Mellon's on Thursday evening 'til 9. An excellent opportunity to arrange a charge account and make selections leisurely of the merchandise which you will soon require.

Ed. Mellon Co.

END-OF-MONTH CLEARANCE!

Living Room Suites

Now is the time—if you are planning to buy a new Sofa, Living Room Suite, Sofa Bed, or Rockers—because Johnson's are offering values in our clearance of the finest living room examples of wonderful value.

Chair Diagonals

High Back Wing Chair
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Crestone Chairs, each
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Channel Backs
Channel Back Line, covered
Green Damask covered with
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Open Arm Chair
Open Arm Chair, Blue
Chair, Blue Flowered Tap-
stry, was \$21.95

Now \$14.44

Pillow Back
Lounge Chairs
Knuckle Arm, Walnut, Blue
Tapestry, Heavy Upholstering
Blue, Wine or Green, each
\$49.95

Now \$21.44

Platform Rockers
Carved Frame, Tapstry, Blue
Red, Covered, Rocker, Ac-
tion, was \$19.95

Now \$10.44

Double Arm, Carved Frame
Tapestry, Covered, Green and
Rocker Action, was \$24.95

Now \$16.44

Lounge Chair
Large, Comfortable, Green
Tapestry, Covered, Green and
Wine or Blue, was \$29.95

Now \$18.44

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