SERENADES' TRIO PLAYS THIS EVENING IN HONOR OF MACON SHIPS COMPANY

The musical program which the Serenades' Trio from San Francisco offered to put on in honor of the Macon's coming is to be presented this evening in the Auditorium of the Recreation Building and all hands on the Station are invited. Those who were present at the first show put on by this clever trio of young ladles will no doubt be among the early arrivals for the event and need not be urged to choose seats near the stage.

LEGATION GUARD NEWS RECEIVED FROM PEIPING, NOW IN STATION LIBRARY

The first number of the Legation Guard News published by the Marine Guard in Peiping, China, was received in the Station Library yesterday and it is hoped will be always on hand hereafter. The Legation Guard news is published twice a month. The present editor is Sergeant Alvin L. Gromer. Walla Walla, the marine service publication in Shanghai is also on the Library list, three copies having been received to date.

LONG BEACH PRESS TELEGRAM ISSUES FINE 14-PAGE NAVY DAY SUPPLEMENT

The Long Beach Press Telegram in its edition of last Friday included a 14 page special supplement devoted to the Navy in honor of Navy Day. The issue was replete with news stories of various sorts, pictures of all ranking officers and many ships, detailed accounts of the Navy's particular activities with many complimentary references and tributes on nearly every page.

LIEUT. TOM HAMILTON ASSEMBLES WEST COAST NAVY TEAM TO PLAY MARINES

Lieut. Tom Hamilton begins today the assembling of the material for his West Coast Navy team that is to play the San Diego Marines for the President's cup. Designers Mogruder, "Griddor" Tuttle, "Blimp" Housten, "Soupy" Campbell, and "Bullet Lou" Kirn are expected to be among his aids in choosing and coaching the team. Efforts are being made to have the date of the Marine game moved back from 26 November to 3 December to give the Navy squad a little more time for conditioning. Some 33 linemen who tried out for last year's great team and 18 former backfield men are expected to be on the squad when it is assembled.

MACON, HOLE AFTER 50 HOURS OVER SOUPY SEA, ENDS 1ST WEST COAST FOP

After flying for 50 hours above a sea of impenetrable fog that hid from them any glimpse of the land or the sea, with only an occasional view of a mountain peak that pierced the soupy sea over which they thirred, the Macon seemed happy to home again on Saturday evening from her first trip away from her California hangar. The only persons the reported they saw her at Long Beach or San Diego were the North Island aviators who had been 14,000 feet high in a plane to make their regular weather observations. The Macon sailed with 14 officers and 56 men and 10 civilians when she left here on Thursday with approximately 35,000 pounds of water ballast, 70,000 pounds of fuel, besides thousands of pounds of other supplies including drinking water and food.
ASSIGNING MEN TO DZ-RIDING IN TORPEDOS FOR JAPANESE NAVY

London, (I.N.S.): Japanease naval men are to be asked to volunteer for certain death, according to a Tovsky dispatch to the Daily Herald. Recruiting will start in the new year for men prepared to act as "human torpedoes" in naval engagements, according to the Herald. The decision to invite volunteers for this death brigade was made when it became known Japanease naval engineers have perfected a new type of torpedo fitted with a steering gear and having room for a steersman. The volunteer will be in the torpedo when it is launched from the Japanese ship and easily can hit the mark.

GRIEF FOR BLACK BOTTOM HELS IN ODE: SNOWSHOE LACETS AND WAITS

The pent-up grief occasioned by the kidnapping a week ago of our Black Bottom, the inky tigress of the hanging jungles, has at last broken out in verse and one hardy spirit lamenting under the som-de-plume of Snowshoes sends the following dirgeful ode to the Zero Hour:

To A Cat

There was a sort of somber hue
But of a nature gay,
She stood each watch with J-4's crew.

Both of the night end day
But some benighted so-and-so
Has stole our cat away.

That will conclude this direful tale
But one thing I will say:
Collectively the J-ship gang
Anticipates the day
When we will meet the scurvy guy
Who stole our cat away.

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Oakland, (A.P.)
Lieut. Charles E. McDonald, 33, United State's navy officer and engineering student at the University of California, won a jury verdict for $200,000 here for injuries received when a fly wheel broke apart in an Oakland factory last January. The verdict was against the Standard Gas Engineering Company of Oakland and its president, Charles A. Winslow. Lieut. Louis D. Sharp, injured in the same accident, has a $50,000 damage suit pending.

SEND THE ZERO HOUR IDLE