

O'Donnell Index-Press

O'Donnell Has the Cotton, Grain Poultry, Cream

O'Donnell, Lynn County Texas, Thursday, Nov. 29 1945

\$1.50 Per Year

23 Years A Member For The O'Donnell Area

23, No. 9

Shook Is Veteran German Invasion

Lloyd C. Shook, son of Mr. Mrs. A. L. Shook, graduated high school in 1940 at DeKalb. He enlisted in the Army Oct. 1941 and received training in artillery at Ft. Russell, Texas. He was later transferred to the 88th Tank Destroyer Bn. at Ft. Sill, Okla. Dec. 27, 1941. He had further training at Camp Hood and Camp Bowie, Texas. He went overseas in 1942 and landed in England June 29, 1942. He landed in France July 14th and went into combat at St. Lo. He was attached to the 1st Div. of Gen. George S. Patton's 3rd Army and in December of



was changed to the 26th inf. division in the German break thru the 1st army sector. Sgt. Shook fought in France, Luxembourg, Germany, Austria and Slovakia being in five major battle lines. His position was platoon chief and platoon sergeant of reconnaissance. He was in Germany six years and 26 days and was discharged Nov. 6, 1945. Home home, Lloyd!

Revival Starts at Baptist Church

Rev. Levi Price, pastor of First Baptist Church of Tahoka, will be our evangelist. You will enjoy this prince of preachers, preaching the Lord's word. The revival will be from Dec. 1st thru the 9th. Services will be at 8:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. unless changes are found to be necessary. "Come thus with us and we will do this good."

J. M. Hale, Pastor

Adult Training Union

Friday evening members of the Adult Training Union met in the basement of the church for a social. A member brought a covered dish and with the coffee a nice dinner was enjoyed. The group was entertained for an hour by the group. Everybody had a good time. Twenty-eight were present for Sunday evening training. The group is growing in membership. We study or more attending in all groups. We study the new Bible Testaments and have a quill pen. It is very encouraging to see how quickly the group answers questions. We have departments every age group and meet Sunday evenings at 6:30. Come and study the scriptures with us. -Reporter

Card of Thanks

We wish to take this opportunity of thanking our friends and neighbors and also Dr. O. H. Shepherd for the sickness and death of our friend and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Wheeler and family. -A. F. Hamrick, G. Wood

PLAID AIDS IN SEA RESCUE

Berrie Golden Platt, seaman 1-c of O'Donnell served during the war with a Pacific Navy Service Force group whose personnel was credited with saving the lives of 75 survivors of a small tanker during the height of a raging typhoon off Iwo Jima, newly revised records of the group have disclosed. The small ship had to be abandoned 300 yards off shore. Even while the crewmen of the stricken vessel were going overboard, ambulances were arriving at the beach to rescue those who were in the water. Rescuers went to work. They entered the sea, some with ladders about their waists to keep them from being pulled out to sea by the surf. Others didn't wait for the ladders. No one could count the individual acts of bravery performed but about the weary group had completed its task the announcement came: "All survivors and rescue parties accounted for and all safe." Coast Guard Seeking Men The U. S. Coast Guard announced from its Dallas office today that 17 to 25 are now eligible for enlistment. The new policy also includes a two year enlistment.

Four Todd Bros. Served Country



Pfc. Lawrence Todd is 36 years of age and is now stationed in Japan with the Army. He has been in service four years and of this has been overseas three years. He has been to Luzon, Manila and other points in the Pacific. He is expected home soon. He was formerly farming.



Pfc. Claude Todd, age 26, was in the army for four years of which 2 were in Germany and in the French invasion. He has a medical discharge and his wife and two children are making their home at Ft. Worth. He was in the trucking business before entering the Army.



Pfc. Donald C. Todd, age 22, has served three years in the Army in the Infantry and two years across in the invasion of France and Germany. He is now in service awaiting a discharge.



Jimmy D. Todd, S-1-c, age 20, is in the Navy. He has had two years of service with one year overseas duty. He is now stationed at Okinawa, Guam, Okinawa, Manila and Luzon. He is expected home in February. The four service men above are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Todd of Seagraves, formerly of O'Donnell

Draw Club News

The Draw Junior 4-H girls met Wednesday November 14th at 10 a. m. at the Draw school. Our club members learned to sew on buttons, and make a stem for the button. The club had one new member, Jane Pennington. Twenty three members were present as follows: Wanda Lee Atkins, Aline Autry, Joyce Evers, Bertha Cook, Betty June Cook, Shirley Gleen, Delma Joyce Jackson, Millie Jackson, Frances Martin, Fay Mensch, Jane, Ruth, Patsy, and Jo Montgomery, Eva and Marguerite orwood Billie Louise, Joyce and Sue Patterson, Louise Pierce, Georgia Proctor, Elwanda Stalcut, Minnie Lou Stanley, Jeanell and Jerry Wheat -Reporter

Mr and Mrs. A. L. Ellis are visiting in Ft. Worth this week.

Mr and Mrs. Frank White, brother of Mrs. C. C. Schooler, visited in O'Donnell this week. Mr. Schooler recently received his discharge from the Seabees and they will live at El Paso.

Folks You Know

Miss Verne Hester of Draughans Business College at Lubbock spent the Thanksgiving Holidays with her parents, Mr and Mrs. E. W. Hester. Vernon Cook, radioman in the U. S. Army, stationed in Indiana, is home visiting his wife and other relatives for a few days. Vernon says he has about three months further service before receiving his discharge.

Mrs. Lynn Williams, of Niotaze, Kansas arrived Tuesday for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Ben Moore, Jr. Wells

Just Arrived--Electric Chorus at Boydston's Variety Store. Mr and Mrs. Allen Bray of Jal, N. M. are the proud parents of a fine baby girl named Karen Sue born Sunday, Nov. 25th and weighing 8 and 1-2 pounds. Mrs. Bray was the former Miss Christine Barber of O'Donnell. Congratulations.

Pfc. Warren D. Smith, who was six months a prisoner in Germany, but for the past few months has been guarding prisoners at North Camp Hood, writes that he got into a little bit of trouble on November 25th. A little emblem which is handed out in such instances by Uncle Sam, and which represents an eagle, will assume the role of a homing pigeon about next Friday when he and Mrs. Smith return home after a brief visit in Dallas and Ft. Worth.

Mrs. Betty Lou Cook nee Pierce and her husband Pvt. Frankie Cook were in the army, are the proud parents of a fine baby son born Nov. 25th at Tahoka. The boy weighed 8 pounds and has been named Stanley Carl. Congratulations.

Wells News

Mrs. Hon. & Simpson, reporter

Lt. Harold T. Barrett arrived home Saturday after a long stay overseas with a discharge. We are glad to have him back in our community.

Mr and Mrs. J. W. Simpson spent Thanksgiving with Mr and Mrs. Tomer Simpson.

Kenneth Campbell made a business trip to Olton Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Alfred Ratliff spent Sunday night with her grandmother, Mrs. W. A. Simpson.

Mr and Mrs. Laleon Jordan and Mr and Mrs. J. W. and Home Simpson spent Sunday in New Mexico.

Mr and Mrs. Joe McLaurin and Mr and Mrs. Winston McLaurin spent the day with Mr and Mrs. L. J. Barrett and son, Parroll.

Mrs. Loretta is home after a long tour of duty overseas. Ike Barnes went to New Orleans and returned home with him. Welcome home, Mrs. Loretta.

Mrs. Herman Brewer is feeling some better this week after treatment last week in a Lubbock hospital.

Mrs. Violet Curry of San Angelo spent the week visiting friends in our community.

Mrs. W. A. Simpson and folks spent Sunday with Mrs. Raymond Bates and family of Lamesa.

HIST METHODIST CHURCH

Church School at 10:00
Preaching services at 11:00 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.
Youth Fellowship Meeting at 6:15 p. m.
Woman's Society Christian Service Monday afternoon at 3:00
Children's Study Hour Monday afternoon at 3:45.
Edward H. Crandall, pastor

CARD OF THANKS

May we extend our most sincere gratitude to each and everyone of the friends who in our hour of sorrow by their deeds and presence helped so much. Again we truly thank you and ask God's blessings for all.
Duwayne and Tex
Mrs. Loyd Nowell
Mrs. S. O. Nowell
Frank Liddell and Faris Nowell

FOR SALE: Finest small place in O'Donnell: 2 1/2 acres, good land; regular Farmall; good house; extra good barn, well, overhead tank, electric lights, butane; at N. E. corner of town section; all for \$5,000 with some terms; meets G. I. Loan Requirements. This house will pay for itself. See T. Garrard at the Post Office, etc.

The Euzelean Sunday School class met with Mrs. W. E. Treadway for their monthly business and social meeting. The meeting opened with a prayer and the readings of the minutes. The monthly report was read at the end of an hour of games. Refreshments were served to Mesdames Ruth Reavis, Truett Podnett, C. A. Doss, Bill Shellgrove Norman Shaw, Sam Nelms, Dallas Vaughn and Miss Icie Atkins.

Tuesday night is GES practice night. All officers and all on program are requested to be present.

Glen Gibson and T. L. Campbell of Paducah visited the C. E. Ray family Friday.

Mr and Mrs. Paul Phillips were visiting in O'Donnell this week. Paul had been in Seabees for three years and he is home with a discharge. They plan to live at San Angelo. Mrs. Phillips is the former Miss Eubanks.

Mrs. Lois Coston and Mrs. Amy Winn visited at Big Springs over the week end.

Carl Henderson, of the Navy and son of the Charles Hendersons, is visiting home folks.

A. F. Hamrick

Funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon for A. F. Hamrick, pioneer resident of the O'Donnell area for more than twenty years, at the First Baptist Church with the Rev. J. M. Hale reading the rites. He passed away at 3:45 at the home of his loving friends, Mr and Mrs. F. G. Wheeler, near O'Donnell. Burial was in the O'Donnell Cemetery.

Mr. Hamrick had been in failing health for some time and had been in bed since Monday. He had returned from a Lubbock hospital after taking treatments.

Mr. Hamrick was born Jan. 31st 1869 at Shelby, N. C. and moved to Texas about 52 years ago living at Anson. He moved to Lawson County in 1917. He was a well known farmer and stockman of this area.

All of his near relatives live in North Carolina. Survivors include: brothers, Albert and Leophus Hamrick of Kings Mountain, N. C.; sister, Mrs. W. B. Meswain of Landers, S. C. and Mrs. Henry Caviness of Lattimore, N. C. Two sisters preceded him in death. Two nephews, Sam Hamrick of Kings Mountain and B. G. Wood, husband of the niece of Cleophus Hamrick arrived last Wednesday.

Mr. Hamrick had lived with the Wheeler family for 37 years and was loved by them like a father. He was a member of the Baptist Church.

With the passing of A. F. Hamrick the South Plains loses another respected, honored, and loved pioneer whose friends were numbered by the score. The Index joins with friends in paying our last respects to this fine gentleman and expressing our sincere sympathy to the Wheelers and the other loved ones.

E. M. Clark of Reidsco, N. M. visited Harvey Joruan family this week.

C. O. Burns, who has recently received his discharge from the Army is visiting the Mac Simpson family. Welcome home, C. O.

Mr and Mrs. F. M. Page left Sunday for a hunting trip to Del Rio and to visit relatives. F. M. said he had his crop laid by and in the bag.

Bill Saul gave Therman Wells a walking cane last week and thereby hangs a story. Mr and Mrs. W. G. McKnight presented the Wells family with a six pound nine oz. baby granddaughter at Lubbock last Wednesday. The little lady has been named Diane. Congratulations, Bill and Beverly.

Mr and Mrs. C. L. Tomlinson visited in Hereford last week.

Ralph Beach, Ph. M. 3-c of the Navy, and stationed in California, is spending a 15 day leave here with his wife and his parents.

Mr and Mrs. J. L. Parker are visiting the E. T. Wells family. J. L. has recently received his service discharge. Welcome home, J. L.

Mr and Mrs. Reece Hamblen and children of Odessa visited the C. L. Tomlinson family last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Aten received word from their son Pat that he had arrived in Seattle.

Lost: Square gold rim on crystal from wrist watch; lost on the street in town Tuesday. Reward. Call at Index.

Norman Shaw writes that he hopes to be home from Pearl Harbor by December 15th.

Jake Walters and J. L. Schooler returned this week from a hunting trip to Medina County returning with two deer and a turkey.

N. Saleh spent the week at Dallas on business.

Hal Singleton, Jr. of San Antonio spent the week end at home.

Miss Aline Gates, who is teaching at Levelland, spent Thanksgiving at home.

Mrs. Sam Rayburn and Miss Dora Kamens of Los Angeles, California are visiting the Harry Clemege family.

W. E. Singleton is in Ft. Worth this week at the preview of the new electrical goods being shown.

We are sorry to hear of the illness of our friend, Harry Clemase. He is improving but will have to take a long rest.

Mrs. Walter Teeter and Mrs. John Stephens returned this week from a visit with relatives in Tyler.

The Rev. and Mrs. E. C. McDonald were greeting friends here Saturday.

Bill Ellis, who was discharged from the Army last week, is visiting relatives at Hereford this week.

Brothers Die in Crash Near Here Sunday

Letters To Santa

Hello, kids! Have you written your letter to Santa Claus? The Index will again this year follow the tradition of publishing youngsters' letters to Santa Claus. Letters must be mailed to the Index and signed with your name. Write clearly. Following publication each week, the letters will be sent to the Grand Old Man himself at the North Pole! Don't forget to use a three cent stamp on each letter that goes thru the post office.

RITES FOR FORMER LOCAL MAN AT LAMESA

Last rites for Rufus Loyd Nowell of Lamesa, who was killed in an auto accident early Thursday morning, were held at the Church of Christ Friday November 23 at 3 p. m. with Bros. O. H. Tabor and Garlie Atkinson officiating. The accident occurred at about 1 a. m. Thursday, Nov. 22 in Big Spring. Nowell ran into a dead end street and hit a cement embankment. He died at 6 a. m. the same morning.

He was born to Mr and Mrs. S. O. Nowell in Jones county September 6, 1919 and had served with the U. S. Army for the past three years, receiving his discharge about six weeks ago.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Edith Nowell, his mother, Mrs. W. O. Nowell, two brothers, Paris Nowell of Winters and Frank Liddell of O'Donnell, two children, Duwayne age 14 and Tex Garnett, age 6.

FOR SALE: New 1942 Chevrolet Car radio, G. and B. Radio Service.

Miss Lometa Robinson and Lynn Birdwell attended the Lubbock-Amarillo football game at Amarillo last Thursday.

Mr and Mrs. C. L. Hafer of Brownfield visited friends here Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Dick Ellis of Hereford spent the week end with relatives here.

Mr and Mrs. C. H. Cabool spent Thanksgiving with friends in Levelland.

Roy Allen Gibson with the Navy is spending a ten day leave with his parents, Mr and Mrs. Roy W. Gibson.

G. I. Bill

Questions and Answers
Q. If a veteran dies in a Veteran Hospital is transportation paid to the place of burial?
A. The necessary cost of transportation of the body to the place of

Q. Can the designated beneficiary of National Service Life Insurance policy be changed and if so how may this be effected?
A. Such change of beneficiary may be accomplished by application signed by the insured in proper form. The Veterans Administration Form 336 is designed for this purpose. It is not necessary that the prior beneficiary be notified.

Q. Who is eligible for out-patient treatment?
A. Any veteran who is not dishonorably discharged from his last period of War Service if in need of such service for a service connected disability, or any veteran honorably discharged in line of duty or in receipt of pension for a service connected disability is entitled to out-patient treatment provided that the disability for which treatment is desired has been adjudicated as service connected or the official record show that such disability was the cause of the discharge from active service.

Q. Does the Government pay all the interest for a veteran on a loan guaranteed by the Veterans Administration?
No, however, the Veterans Administration will pay the interest for the first year on that part of the loan guaranteed.

Q. What types of vocational training are furnished by the Veterans Administration in carrying out the provisions of the law?
A. The Veterans Administration provides institutional training, that is, training while enrolled in school and training on the job.

Q. Are veterans having disabilities due to misconduct entitled to hospital treatment or domiciliary care for such disabilities?
A. Hospitalization or domiciliary care is not necessarily denied because of misconduct origin of the disability.

Mrs. Wiley Phillips is returning home Wednesday afternoon after several weeks illness at a Lamesa clinic. She is much improved.

Albert Beckman and Dan Blocker of San Antonio spent the week end with the Blockers.

J. D. Stewart arrived home last week with a discharge. Welcome

Double Funeral At School Tuesday

Double military funeral rites were conducted Tuesday at 4 at the high school auditorium for Loyd and Paul Walker, sons of Mr and Mrs. J. O. Walker of O'Donnell, who were killed in a car-truck crash early Sunday morning near here. Rev. J. M. Hale read the burial services and burial was in the O'Donnell Cemetery. Local service men conducted a full military funeral.

The youths were driving a '37 Fordan car enroute home from Lamesa when their car crashed into the rear of a slow moving truck. It was said the truck was moving without light (or dim lights) and the driver of the truck was apparently trying to make the lights function. The crash occurred about 3 1-2 miles north of Lamesa at about 4 a. m. Sunday morning, Nov. 25th. Loyd was apparently killed instantly and Paul was rushed to a Lamesa clinic. It was decided Sunday at noon to take Paul to the Veterans Hospital at Amarillo but he died enroute at Plainview.

Pfc. Willie Paul Walker, age 22, had recently returned home from the Army with a discharge after 46 months overseas duty in the South Pacific serving in most of the battles of the area. He was born at Deadwood, Eastland Co., June 19 1923. When the family moved to Harmony community he attended school there.

Pfc. Loyd "Booch" Walker, age 26, was in the Army at the time of his passing. He entered the Army Sept. 3, 1943 and was stationed at the Veterans Hospital at Ft. Lyon Colorado. He saw many months of bitter fighting in the New Guinea area. He returned home from overseas several months ago. He was born July 19, 1923 at Deadwood, an attended school at Harmony. The Walker family lived at Harmony for some 7 or 8 years. A brother, Joel, is overseas but is expected home soon.

Survivors are: his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Walker, a brother, Joel, 24, a sister, Betty, 16, and a younger brother, Jack, 14. Other relatives here were: Mrs. Reece Walker of Austin, Mrs. Susie Walker of Wayland College at Plainview, Emmett and Wynche Walker of Lublin, and Mr and Mrs. R. S. Wyeche of the Mesquite Community.

An incomplete list of pall-bearers includes Bill Autrey, H. M. De Busk, Curtis Finley, Paul Mansell, Oswald Ballew, Dal Stubblefield, Odie Line, Harley Jolly, Hervey Gardenhire, Bill Taylor and Lorette Owens, and Jimmy Aldridge blew taps. The Index regrets a complete list was not available.

These two veterans, Paul and Loyd, served our country well in battle. They are well known in O'Donnell and Harmony and were well liked and admired. The large group at the last rites Tuesday was a mute testimony of their friends here. At this dark and tragic hour the Index joins with friends in sympathy to the loved ones.

Harmony News

MRS. JESSE LANE

Our community was very shocked to hear of the tragic deaths of Boots and Paul Walker, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Walker, who formerly lived in our community, before moving to O'Donnell. Our deepest sympathy is extended to the family and other relatives.

Captain and Mrs. Bledsoe of Lubbock were visiting Mrs. Bledsoe's aunt, Mrs. Roy D. Smith this week end.

Harold Franklin and family are visiting his father, T. B. Franklin and family. Harold has recently returned from the Army.

Jesse Lane and Woodrow Wilson of O'Donnell were in Brownwood on business last week.

Mr and Mrs. Gus Bettis of the Woody community visited Mr and Mrs. Dick Harris Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. E. A. Gleghorn is visiting relatives at Seminole.

Mr and Mrs. Van Dee Isaac and son are visiting his parents in Fannin county.

Weldon Street an dwife are visiting his parents, Mr and Mrs. B. B. Street. Weldon has recently returned from over-seas.

A number of friends of our community attended the funeral of A. H. Hamrick Sunday afternoon. Mr. Hamrick had lived in our community a number of years.

MAKE YOUR SELECTIONS NOW FOR CHRISTMAS. Use our lay away plan.

Complete line of Ready to Wear for Ladies, Men, and Children

Shoes, Blankets, Linens and Baby Wear.

O'Donnell Bargain Store

H. CLEMAGE

Just Arrived
Army Khaki pants
& Shirts to match
Children's Coveralls
O'Donnell
Bargain Store
Harry Clemege



Man About Town:

Faces About Town: U. S. Senator Warren Magnuson in the St. Moritz foyer. . . . Lovely Jan Clayton, the "Carouse" star, actually being seen in public with a critic. . . . Dame May Whitty, the 80-year-old star, whose mute eloquence in the last act of "Therese" at the Biltmore, is something for players to study. . . . Sec'y of the Treasury Vinson encountering H. Morgenthau and saying: "You're a smart man, Henry; you got out at the top!" . . . In Sardi's, Nancy Walker swapping salutes, while a one-time "world's most famous woman" went unrecognized—Irene Castle.

Sallies in Our Alley: Some midtowners were showing a testimonial dinner for a showman and wondered who he was to get for toastmaster. "If we can't get Jimmy Walker," one said, "how about Nick Kenny?" . . . "What!" exclaimed another, "And have all the introductions in rhyme?" . . . Ozzie Nelson knows some actors in a new Broadway show who fell asleep watching critic George Jean Nathan!

Midtown Vignette: She has a special job in a swank dinner place—studying the patrons the proprietor wants to see in his place often. If she approves "their looks," she learns their names and addresses, and they go on the spot's mailing list, etc. . . . Last night she was depressed. . . . The boss asked her: "What's on your mind—your feller?" . . . "Yes," she said. "We had a fight. I told him to romance everything in skirts in the U. S.—and then come back to me." . . . "Is that why you're so unhappy?" she was asked. . . . "No," she replied, "it's this: After I told him that, I phoned the N. Y. Mirror and asked them how many girls there are in the U. S. A." . . . "And how many are there?" asked the boss. . . . "67,670,302!" she sighed.

Bigtown Side-Shows: When the President was here for Navy Day he congratulated the Mayor on finding a new home. . . . "Thanks," said the Mayor, "you know it takes a lot of work hunting a new house these days. I trust you don't have to do that for a long, long time." . . . An amorous old fellow leaned across the table and whispered through the smoky night club atmosphere: "Let's go some place where we'll be alone." . . . "Okay," drawled his cutie. "Let's each go home." . . . Martin Ragaway, a gag-writer, phoned NBC's George Wolf. When Wolf learned it was Ragaway, he barked: "Gwan, you phony. The only time you ever call me is when you want something!" . . . "Go ahead, keep on talking," was the candid retort. "I'll think of something!"

The Big-Time: "The Lost Weekend," an intoxicating epic, with flawless acting by Ray Milland, Jane Wyman and the others—a Paramount click. . . . Jeanne Burns at the Monkey Bar. . . . Cass Daley's Sunday program via NBC. . . . The dancing of Kim and Kathy Gaynes in "The Girl from Nantucket." . . . Lee Sullivan's thrashing. . . . Jack Smith's on CBS. . . . "Tubby, the Tuba" (a Cosmo recording), a grand novelty. It's supposed to be the tragic tale of a tuba, unhappy because the other instruments make fun of him as all he can do is go oompah-oompah.

Main Stem Ticker: More important than the election or other news around our sector was the death of Jerome Kern. . . . There's a valet at the Sherry-Netherland Hotel who was once an Olympic track champ. Each aym he paces three miles around the park and used to be accompanied by his dog. The dog is now ten years old and is winded. It now sits on a bench and waits for him. . . . Since Music Corp. of America signed up Mayor LaGuardia for a radio spot, wags say: "Looks like you have to break in your act at City Hall before MCA is interested!"

Sounds in the Night: At Reuben's: "She's glad the war is over. Now she can get parts for her face." . . . At Enduro: "He's an m.c.—medicore comic." . . . At the Blue Angel: "She's the daughter of a social butterfly and he's a son of a bee." . . . At Villepigue's: "She thinks she has a corner on his love when she merely has one of the points of a triangle. . . . In the Dixie lobby: "Do you think Mark Twain will ever become another Bennett Cerf?"

Memos of a Midnigher: Guy Lombardo walked away with a Cleveland newspaper poll (as the nation's outstanding dance band) for the umpteenth time. . . . A Victoria Hotel (Candlelight Room) blonde waitress, they insist, is the daughter of a real countess. . . . Jimmy Ryan's benefit for that brave cop (killed by bandits) brought \$1,000 to his family. . . . Midtown Lexington Avenue, they tell you, is getting unsafe for unescorted males after dark. . . . It's a boy for the Ed (CBS) Murrows in London.

Washington Digest

Attitude Against Postwar Service Sways Congress



Public Joins Influential Organizations in Objections to Training; Need for Interim Security Force Argued.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

In the days that followed President Truman's message to congress urging universal military training we, in Washington, waited to see if there would be an echo to the President's words spoken so earnestly but with so little effect on the audience before him. There was an echo all right but it was an emphatic rumble of negation. I wasn't surprised—I read my listeners' letters. It was interesting to see the way the members of congress reacted to the President's message as he delivered it. I watched them with one eye on the text of his speech as I stood squeezed into the crowd in the gallery of the house.

Varied Reaction To Proposal

Here are some of the sentences which I checked as bringing response: . . . above all else, we are strong because of the courage and vigor and skill of a liberty-loving people who are determined that this nation shall remain forever free." (Applause). Well, that was a general, non-compromising sentiment. Nothing to do with the subject in hand.

There was the statement that we didn't lack faith in the United Nations organization, "on the contrary with all we have, we intend to back our obligations and commitments under the United Nations charter." (Mild applause, this time.) Then came the response to the first direct appeal for the measure in hand. The President said: "The surest way to guarantee that no nation will attack us is to remain strong in the only kind of strength an aggressor can understand—military power." Applause again but I had the feeling it was for the sentiment and not the suggested means of implementing it.

When he said that "the basic reason for military training" is to guarantee safety and freedom from an aggressor, there was another demonstration, but not quite as energetic and many members, I noted, refrained from any applause at all. The last note is the most emphatic. "Good applause" followed the President's affirmation that "until we are assured that our peace machinery is functioning adequately, we must relentlessly preserve our superiority on land and sea and in the air." But that is just what the congress is not willing to do because it believes the country is not willing to have them do it. I am sure of that because I know they have been receiving, as I have, far more letters against military training than in favor of it.

Must Sell Public Program

Today, a man who keeps his fingers on the pulse of congress assures me that there will never be a universal military training act until a great deal more "selling" has been done by those who believe in it, than has been attempted so far. This man, like the writer, is a convert to the cause, so his expression was the reverse of wishful thinking. Both of us, though members of the American Legion, never favored their program for universal service urged upon congress, beginning shortly after the last war. "There is too much organized opposition," my friend said, "such powerful influences as the federal council of churches, some influential members of the Catholic church, virtually all of labor so far (and this includes the CIO and the AFL which often nullify each other's efforts) the colleges and the unorganized group which might be called simply 'the mothers.'"

Where do the returned veterans stand? It is too early to say. If they follow in their fathers' footsteps they will eventually vote for preparedness. It is the tendency of men who have seen service to place a high value on thorough preliminary training. But they will not become vocal until they join the ranks of the World War I veteran organizations or build others of their own. There is, however, another force which may change the picture—a change in the international set-up which will inject the element of

fear into the people's attitude and since fear starts the adrenalin flowing that usually means action.

Meanwhile, there are those who feel that complete preparedness not only is essential in the interim, even though a future world security organization is moving swiftly to fruition, but that it will also act as a stimulus toward such a goal. The argument runs, briefly. We must prepare to enforce peace, or prepare to fight a war. Many members of congress realize this and would undoubtedly support the President's program if they felt they could do so without flying in the face of the majority opinion of their constituents. I do not intend to use this column as a platform upon which to debate the issue now but I would like to present a viewpoint expressed by a medical man which made considerable impression on the comparatively few Washingtonians who heard him address a recent meeting in the capitol. The speaker was Dr. G. B. Chisholm, one of the world's foremost psychiatrists, who served as chief medical officer of the Canadian army and is now deputy health minister of Canada.

'Maturity' Needed For Peace

His thesis is that "this is a sick world, with an old, chronic but evermore extensive and serious sickness. Its sickness has recently become acutely dangerous and the future is uncertain indeed." It is a sickness which has made us "the kind of people" who fight major wars every 15 or 20 years. The cure is education. Just as individuals become neurotic because they are not mature, and thus are unable to cope with the situations they must meet, so the world has developed a behavior pattern which produces something which nobody wants: war.

We must have enough people who can show tolerance, be patient, and above all have the ability to compromise. These are qualities of maturity, Dr. Chisholm points out, and people, mature in this sense, would not want to start wars and would prevent other people from starting them. But the doctor realizes that education will not produce such maturity in one generation. But such a state must be realized or we face one of two alternatives. Either we must become a race of trained killers, or a race of slaves.

Until we can achieve education sufficient to avoid such horrible fates, "for so long as it may take to change the bringing up of children enough in this world, our close watch on each and everyone in the world should not be relaxed for a moment." The first step in eradicating war is an attainable stopgap, Dr. Chisholm believes. Security must be achieved and the valid fear of aggression eliminated. This means legislation backed by immediately available combined force prepared to suppress ruthlessly any appeal to force by any peoples of the world. The administration of such a force is a delicate problem but it can be devised if and when the great power really wants it.

The second step would be to provide the opportunity for all peoples to live on economic levels which do not vary too widely, either geographically or by groups within a population. This means a redistribution of material. This is possible since there are enough resources in the world to go around.

It is impossible in this space to do justice to Dr. Chisholm's views but the main points are these: he feels that man has developed one consistent pattern of behavior which causes him to indulge in a major war at frequent intervals; that going to war represents immaturity; that immaturity can only be cured by education beginning at childhood with an accent on the "sciences of living"; that until we achieve maturity we must unite ruthlessly to suppress the effort on the part of any nation or anyone in any nation to start a war.

Psychiatrists may not solve the problem of world peace but it is safe to say that immature laymen won't either. Meanwhile, what congress must decide is how dry the country wants to keep our powder.

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

Television will be a great help to the police. One way will be exposing the rackets of confidence men.

War must make people generous. The "march of dimes" contributions to fight infantile paralysis increased 25 per cent last winter but the War Community fund had a tough battle after the fighting stopped.

It takes an orchid seven years to produce its first bloom and once around the dance floor can finish it.

The only American foreign service man (state department) ever arrested on charges of espionage was completely vindicated and promoted to a responsible position. His arrest was just a plain mistake, but he had to be tried.

Bombing Alone Nearly Won War

Survey Finds Allied Raids Spelled Germany's Doom; Invasion Unnecessary.

WASHINGTON.—Germany was brought to the verge of a collapse by the Allies' strategic bombing that would have ended the war within a few months without an advance into the Nazi homeland, a civilian survey board reports.

The board, composed of 12 experts, was assigned by Henry L. Stimson, then secretary of war, to assess the strategic bombing of the Nazi homeland. It is now engaged in a similar study of the bombing of Japan. Franklin D'Olier, president of the Prudential Insurance company, is chairman.

The long range bombing of Germany made possible the successful invasion of the continent, the board said in an officially titled "U. S. Strategic Bombing Survey," as reported in the United Press. It brought the German economy "to virtual collapse."

The board did not say that strategic bombing alone won the war, but it said that "indications are convincing" that the impending home front collapse would have forced the German armies to quit soon even if the Nazi homeland had not been invaded.

Some Mistakes.

On the other hand, the board found that the Allies made several mistakes in carrying out their bombing.

It also found that Germany's ability to rebuild and maintain her essential war industries "clearly surpassed the expectations" of Allied leaders and that the German people showed "surprising resistance" to the terror and hardship of repeated air attack.

The board found that the accuracy of Allied visual bombing increased greatly during 1944 and 1945 but that instrument bombing was very much less accurate.

The most successful phases of the Allied strategic bombing were against the German transportation system and oil production. Efforts to cripple steel, ball-bearing and aircraft industries did not succeed nearly so well, the board reported.

Couldn't Take It.

The board further reported that: Even a first-class military power, rugged and resilient as Germany was, "cannot live long under full scale and free exploitation of air weapons over the heart of its territory."

But full air dominance over an enemy is essential before such use of air power can be made.

The practicality of going underground to escape from air attack is highly questionable, and in fact it is doubtful "if there is any escape from air domination by an enemy."

The Nazis found it "clearly more important" to protect their basic industries and services than their factories turning out finished products. No indispensable industry was permanently put out of commission by a single air attack. Persistent re-attack was necessary.

The board noted that the "extraordinary progress during the war" of Allied research, development and production was a significant factor in the success of the air effort, but warned that the great development and evolution of air warfare in World War II carries no guarantee of future security.

Although the Germans were unable to prevent the decline and the eventual collapse of their economy, they showed immense recuperative and defensive powers.

Prisoners Compensate

Japs Hit by Air Bundles

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.—American prisoners of war have sent gifts of cash, flowers and food as compensation to Japanese families bereaved by the deaths of several persons hit by bundles of plane-dropped American supplies, the Domei agency said recently. One family in Kyushu received 2,000 yen "as a token of sympathy." Domei said; another received 400 yen, floral wreaths, and canned goods—plus an American delegation at the funeral.

Germany Fears Starvation,

Says Former High Official

BERLIN.—Gustav Noske, 77-year old former social Democratic president of Hannover province, said recently that Germany is in danger of starving this winter unless a unified farming administration for the entire Reich is set up.

The division of Germany into zones of occupation, he declared in an interview, has left various sectors with disproportionate supplies of food and dairy cattle and transportation.

Sailor Loses Teeth

In Blast on Ship

HONG KONG.—In the litter that bedecked the wardroom of the Australian minesweeper Strahan after the ship hit a mine an excited seaman found a set of false teeth.

He asked several shipmates if they owned the teeth, then discovered they were his own, lost in the confusion.

Long Debt Cycle Faced by Britain

Must Borrow Large Sum to Meet Deficit.

LONDON.—Britain must borrow a sum almost equaling 10 per cent of her already gigantic national debt if she is to meet the deficit the Labor government predicts for the fiscal year beginning April 1, 1946.

With a national debt of 23,708,000,000 pounds (\$94,832,000,000), the United Kingdom must borrow another 2,300,000,000 pounds (\$9,200,000,000) to meet the deficit forecast by Hugh Dalton, chancellor of the exchequer.

Dalton estimated expenditures for the next fiscal year at 5,565,000,000 pounds (\$22,260,000,000) and revenues at 3,265,000,000 pounds (\$13,060,000,000).

A large part of the national debt is made up of obligations to be met on specific dates. A possibility that their cost may be reduced by re-funding is seen, however, in Dalton's budget message to parliament.

Britain financed a large part of her war costs by creating short term bonds and floating debt.

Dalton presumably is considering refunding bonded indebtedness since he repeatedly has spoken of cheaper money in recent weeks.

One of the interesting points of his budget speech mentioned "the exploration in the field of future possibilities of cheaper money and lower interest rates."

"If the government should at any time decide to reduce rates of interest on new issues," he said, "such reductions would not, of course, affect terms of existing loans made before the change was made."

Special Watches Enable

Blind G.I.s to Tell Time

NEW YORK.—Veterans who lost their sight in World War II now tell the time on special watches which have been sent to them by the American Foundation for the Blind. On these watches the numerals which the men can no longer see, have been replaced by raised glass dots which they can feel.

In announcing that 1,048 of these braille watches have been sent to blinded servicemen to date, Dr. Robert B. Irwin, sightless executive director of the American Foundation for the Blind, said: "Learning to tell the time by touch may seem a simple thing, but it is important. Frequently it marks the blinded veteran's first step toward adjustment to his new life in the dark."

The American Foundation for the Blind is the national agency through which Helen Keller works for the upwards of 200,000 sightless men and women in this country.

Writing of Witness at

Christ's Death Is Found

JERUSALEM, PALESTINE.—A burial urn bearing a Greek inscription believed by Hebrew university archeologists to have been written by an eyewitness to the crucifixion of Christ has been found near the Jerusalem-Bethlehem road, the university announced.

The announcement termed the inscription the oldest archeological record of Christianity and said that it expressed bitter lamentation at Christ's death. Symbols on the urn, in addition to the inscription, university archeologists said, identified it with the beginning of the Christian era. They said the inscription appeared to have been made by one of Christ's followers.

The university said the urn was discovered in a family burial plot accidentally unearthed by Arab workers.

Yank Whistles at WAC

Just for the Experience

DAVIS - MONTHAN AIRFIELD, ARIZ.—The fruits of peace were really sweet for a young G.I. at this army air base.

Shortly after President Truman announced the Japanese surrender the soldier stuck his head into the camp library and whistled at pretty WAC Pvt. Connie Hall.

Then he said: "Excuse me, but I wanted to see how it would feel to whistle at a girl in peacetime. Before the war I was too young to do it."

Russian Damage in War

Is Set at 40 Millions

LONDON.—The Moscow radio said that damage to the national economy of the Soviet Union as a result of four years of war with Germany amounted to 697 billion rubles, based on 1941 prices.

The Soviet Monitor in London said the 1941 level of the ruble was 25 to a British pound, which would make the damage estimate \$40,740,000,000.

10,000 Mines Laid to

Defend American Shores

WASHINGTON.—To defend U. S. shores against enemy submarines in the early days of the war, the navy laid 10,000 mines in coastal waters.

Casualties to friendly ships totaled 15, the navy said.

All formerly mined areas now are safe for surface vessels, but some still are considered dangerous for anchoring, dredging, trawling and cable laying.

SORE THROAT

due to colds

Let a little Vicks VapoRub melt on the tongue. Works fine, to soothe sore throat due to colds and helps relieve irritation in upper breathing passages.

To Ease Spasms of Coughing: Put a good spoonful of VapoRub in a bowl of boiling water. Wonderful relief comes as you breathe in the steaming medicinal vapors that penetrate to cold-congested upper breathing passages. . . . soothes the irritation, quiets fits of coughing, helps clear head.

For Added Relief, rub VapoRub on throat, chest, back. Let its famous double-action keep on working for hours as you sleep.

WELDER'S OVERALLS

COME CLEAN QUICK

HUNTSVILLE, ALABAMA.—Mrs. Claude Buchanan wrote a letter to Faultless Starch that should interest every woman who has overalls in her wash. Here is what she said:

"My husband is a welder and wears overalls. He gets them so dirty and greasy. They come clean quick and iron so much better when I use Faultless Starch."

Now there is a way to save a lot of hard work scrubbing and scouring dirt and grease out of overalls. Give them a light starch with Faultless Starch! They iron up beautifully. They wash clean in a jiffy—and they feel so smooth and comfortable to wear. Not rough and scratchy—no chafing!

SO EASY TO DO

It certainly is no hard job to give overalls that light starch finish. Just use a very light starch solution. Dip in the overalls and run through the wringer. It's that easy! And once you try it and see how easy those dirty clothes wash clean you'll starch wash shirts, pants, children's play clothes—and everything that gets real dirty.

By giving these clothes light starch with Faultless Starch you do a lot to keep the dirt out. You see, Faultless Starch is made a special way to make it PENETRATE the fabric. It gets inside—and helps by keeping the dirt outside. When you wash, the starch dissolves instantly—and out comes the dirt!

So try it, this week. You'll be delighted with the hard scrubbing work it saves. . . . and you'll like the way it saves the wear and tear on clothes, too. Be sure to ask your grocer for Faultless Starch!—Adv.



ACTS ON THE KIDNEYS

To increase flow of urine and relieve irritation of the bladder from excess acidity in the urine

Are you suffering unnecessary distress, backache, run-down feeling and discomfort from excess acidity in the urine? Are you disturbed nights by a frequent desire to pass water? Then you should know about that famous doctor's discovery—that thousands say gives blessed relief. Swamp Root is a carefully blended combination of Kinner's is not harsh or habit-forming in any way. Many people say its marvelous effect is truly amazing.

PAZO for PILES

Relieves pain and soreness

PAZO IN TUBES! Millions of people suffering from simple Piles, have found prompt relief with PAZO ointment. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes and inflamed areas—relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—prevents cracking and check minor to reduce swelling and check minor bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. Pazo ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple. Through Pazo ointment, you can tell you about PAZO ointment.

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Bobby Carroll

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A feed built to help keep cows in top condition and milk production.
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PUT ON POUNDS QUICK and THICK WITH HOG CHOW

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Sidelights From Washington

By George Mahon
Hearings by the Joint House and Senate Committee on the Pearl Harbor disaster are in full swing. It is doubtful that the whole truth of this tragedy will ever be known. The effect of the hearing is being jeopardized by the partisan wrangling of certain members of the committee.

The people are entitled to know all the facts about Pearl Harbor, but they will not have time and opportunity to read the voluminous testimony now being taken. Yet, the press and radio are doing their best to cover the hearings and make pertinent information available to the public.

I dropped in on the hearings to listen briefly to some of the testimony of Admiral Richardson. There were one hundred newspapers and radio reporters in attendance, and three motion picture cameras were in operation.

The banner cotton crop year for the twenty five counties of the 19th Congressional District was 1937, when we produced more than one million bales. As of November 1st of this year, our District had harvested 77,000 bales which is 10.90 bales less than was harvested by the same date in the poor crop year of 1934.

TEXAS has been unusually honored in the nomination by the President of General Dwight D. Eisenhower for the top position in the Army and Admiral Chester W. Nimitz for the top position in the Navy. Both are Texas born: General Eisenhower was born in Denison, and Admiral Nimitz in Fredericksburg.

General Eisenhower, the new Chief of Staff of the Army, is perhaps the most popular leader in the world. He has accepted his honors with modesty and good taste. His experience as Supreme Commander of Allied Forces in Europe should be of great value to him as the chief military officer of the War Department.

The appointment of Admiral Nimitz is also an excellent choice. The Admiral is a warm hearted, friendly Texan, whose experience, ability and personality fit him for the job of Admiral of the U. S. Fleet and Chief of Naval Operations.

The appointment of Admiral Nimitz may not promote the cause of unification of the Armed Forces. He has declared himself in opposition to the plan, and some of his statements in regard to the victory in the Pacific have rankled Army officials who are sponsoring the proposal.

Church of the Nazarene
C. C. Calhoun, Pastor
Sunday school: 9:45
Morning worship: 11:00
Children's Service: 6:15
N.Y.P.S.: 8:15
Evangelistic service: 7
You are welcomed!

TO ALL CAR DEALERS AND PERSONS SELLING USED CARS

Even though there is no more gasoline rationing, it is called to the attention of a person or a dealer selling a new or used car that a Certi-

WE BUY

CREAM --- EGGS

CHICKENS

STANTON'S FEEDS SOLD

GOAD'S

Food Market

REX

Theatre

Evening Show

OPENS: 6:15
STARTS: 6:30
Sundays: box office close 8
Matinee 2:00 - Starts 2:15

Sat. Nite Only Dec. 1
Phillip Terry - Audrey Long

Pan-Americana

Also Looks Like Rain

Sun. - Mon. Dec. 2 - 3
Joan Fontaine - George Brent in

The Affairs Of Susan

Also News - Shooting of Ian McGio

Tuesday Dec. 4th
Robert Stanton - Lynn Merrick in

Elonde From Brooklyn

Also Last Installment

Wed. - Thurs Dec. 5 - 6
John Wayne in

Back To Bataan

Also News - Football thrills 1943

Fri. nite - Sat. Mat. Dec. 7 - 8
Sunset Carson in

SANTA FE SADDLEMATES

Also Ghost City no. 11
Monumental Utah

tificate of Transfer still has to be filed with the Rationing Board in the County where the sale is made. The transfer has to be turned in at your local board within five days of sale. It is requested by the Lynn County Board that all persons selling a car, or buying one, come to the Rationing Board within five days after the transfer of the car and fill out one of these certificates. Lynn County War Price Rationing Board, Tanoka.

Watch Ticks

With the hunting season now open, the State Health officer, is urging that all hunters or other persons spending time in wooded areas use all possible precautions against being bitten by ticks which may infect the victim with relapsing fever. He further advises that when a tick is found, it be removed from the body as soon as possible and that care be taken not to crush the ticks in handling them.

Tick bites fever is contracted, Dr. Cox explained, either from the bite of infected ticks or by absorbing the infectious material thru breaks or scratches in the skin. The disease does not spread from person to person by direct contact but only thru the bite of an infected tick or body louse. Prompt removal of the



It's Too Late, Then

WHILE YOUR HOME burns, you may wish you had carried more life insurance.

Before you have a loss, check up your policies with this Hartford Agency. It's not too late NOW.

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Loans

insect is of the utmost importance. Relapsing fever is characterized by sudden onset, intense headache located in the front part of the head and pains in the back and limbs. The fever lasts from three to five days before slowly declining. The temperature will then remain normal for about a week when the fever repeats itself. There may be three, four or even more such relapses, which account for the name of the disease.

When the wife first asked us for money she wasn't a bit excited. In fact she was calm and collected.

Wonder if guys affected with locomotor ataxia whistle at crossings??

Don't Let "Gums" Become 'Repulsive'

Are your "GUMS" unsightly? Do they itch? Do they burn? --Druggists return money if first bottle of LETOS fails to satisfy.
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CHARLEY CATHEY --- A. K. WILLIAMS

Fantastic Thai Spy Base Bared; Got Jap Secrets

Regent and Premier Shown As Aiding Allies on Foe Movements.

WASHINGTON.—Long silence has been broken on a fantastic source of American information on Japanese movements — the supposedly enemy country of Thailand, by the highly secret office of strategic services, says the International News Service.

Thailand, OSS disclosed, definitely was not an enemy of the United States in the Pacific war, but one of America's best friends.

The secret of fabulous intelligence work by both heroic Thais and Americans who were smuggled into Thailand during the war by submarine, flying boat, night parachute jumps, landings on secret airfields, and long overland treks from China across French Indo-China came out when the state department gave the hint to make it known.

The hint came when Secretary of State Byrnes promptly accepted Thailand's repudiation of its declaration of war against the United States shortly after Japan's surrender.

Thus did Byrnes show that Thailand had never been considered an enemy, but rather a secret supporter of the United Nations while being linked to Japan as her ally.

Regent Helped Out.

OSS declared that Luang Pradit, regent of Thailand, who spoke for the king as leader of the government, actually led the courageous Thai underground and resistance against Japan.

Through OSS and its British counterpart, Pradit was in constant touch with the American state department, the British government, and the Allied military command in the India-Burma theater, while dealing daily with the Japanese in his country and sheltering American intelligence men under the enemy's noses.

American officers of the OSS lived in the heart of Bangkok, capital of Thailand, in the midst of a Japanese garrison of 7,000 troops and watched enemy soldiers strolling in the street as their radio kept touch with the OSS base in Ceylon.

That radio kept American military leaders fully informed of the discoveries of Thai underground leaders and the network of intelligence agents set up by Thais trained by the OSS.

At the same time 12 jungle camps were established by OSS army personnel who parachuted into the country to train guerrillas for a general revolt of Thailand against Japan.

Such a revolt was postponed by Thailand at the urging of the Allied military command because of the high value of the intelligence net to the Allies.

Smuggled News Out.

Thais themselves who braved personal danger in aiding the Allies included such men as the premier, Thawi Bunyaket, who led guerrilla forces, and Chief of Police Luang Adul Aduldekarat, who aided in smuggling Allied intelligence men into and out of the country.

OSS said that "through the OSS men in the country and their communications system, the Thais made known to our military command every Jap movement, almost as soon as it had occurred. . . . Thailand was one of our very few sources of direct intelligence on the Japanese."

"Since it was officially allied to Japan, high Thai military officers often had conversation with their Japanese equivalents and these conversations were repeated to the American OSS men in Bangkok."

Thailand's clandestine alliance with the United Nations dated back to the summer of 1942, when OSS men started efforts to contact the potential Thai underground they knew existed. The contact was made early in 1943, when two Thai underground representatives, Sanguan Tularak and Daeng Tilaka, came out overland into China and were sent back to the United States.

They and others, student volunteers of Thai origin, were trained by the OSS in this country through aid of M. Seni Pramoi, Thailand minister to the United States, who organized a free Thai movement. Thereafter wholesale intelligence work got under way.

Officer Gets All Tongue

Tangled in False Teeth

BALTIMORE, Md.—Lt. (jg) William D. Lloyd, navy gun crew officer on the SS Franklin P. Mall, got all tangled up in his false teeth — no kidding — and had to go to marine hospital to get untangled. When he could talk again, Lloyd said his tongue became caught under his lower bridgework, and his efforts to release it only made it more painful.

Counterfeiting Gang

Is Exposed in France

PARIS.—French police intensified their efforts to discover the leaders of what was believed to be the biggest counterfeiting ring in France's history. More than 50 persons already have been arrested. The tip-off leading to the discovery of the gang came from a United States army sergeant, Harvey D. Patterson, who was reported to have received a false 1,000 franc note in exchange for American cigarettes.

An 18-Pound Girl Is

Born to Mother of 14

LAWTON, PA. — An 18-pound girl was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Strohl, who at the age of 38 have had 13 children. Dr. Harvey M. Fry of Montrose, reporting the birth, said that in his 50 years of practice he had never seen such a heavy baby. The 14 other Strohl children include one pair of twins.

Generosity Dazes Limbless Private

Hearts of U. S. Opened With Gift of \$100,443.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. — Pfc. Jimmy Wilson, the young G.I. who lost both arms and both legs in a plane crash, sat dazed and silent when he learned admiring Americans contributed \$100,443 to guarantee his future.

He remained motionless in his wheelchair unable to speak. The stumps of his hands twitched as he lit a cigaret with artificial limbs. Then he shook his head in bewilderment.

"I still can't believe it," the Stark (Fla.) soldier said. "I reckon a fellow never finds out how wonderful people are until something like this happens." Further words failed him.

"It's still like a dream to Jimmy," said Thomas D. Taggart Jr., former Atlantic City mayor who volunteered his services as Private Wilson's legal counsel. "I can't blame him for not knowing what to say."

You can tell every one of the people who helped so generously that they have a right to be proud of what they have done."

The fund, raised through voluntary contributions from coast to coast by the Philadelphia Inquirer Charities, Inc., will be temporarily placed in government securities until a suitable trust can be arranged to guarantee Jimmy a steady life income, Taggart said.

And none of the money, it was reported, will ever be subject to income or gift taxes. The 20-year-old crippled flier will receive every cent that a kind hearted America gave to endow his welfare.

Americans Make Prison

Love Under Japs' Noses

YOKOHAMA.—An amazing story of the courtship of three American prisoners of war with three Turkish girls behind the backs of Jap guards was revealed recently. The three brides stood by while the story was told, hopefully awaiting transportation to the United States with their husbands.

Zane Allen Stickel, San Francisco, explained that they had met the girls, who spoke English fluently, while they were civilians working for the navy on Guam. They were captured in December, 1941, and interned in the Koko civilian camp.

"The girls, being Turkish, were not interned," he said. "The ration dump where we all got food was just four doors from our camp and we met the girls when they came for food. They smuggled black market food to us. To meet them, we climbed the prison camp fence."

"We were married (after the war ended) by a Turkish priest at an elaborate ceremony arranged by the girls' relatives."

Their secret meetings during courtship were not too safe said Arthur Woodruff, Berkeley, Calif. "One time I jumped over the fence to meet Naila and was caught by a guard. I was thrown in jail for a week and Naila was slapped around," he said.

The third man in the group was H. Edward Bacon, San Francisco.

I'm Coward, Hero Writes

As He Commits Suicide

BURBANK, CALIF.—Pvt. William Woodside, 22, decorated for bravery in the South Pacific, admitted in a suicide note he was a "coward after all."

The youth, discharged from the marine corps a year ago because of a nervous ailment, killed himself by firing a .22-caliber rifle bullet into his right temple.

A note to his parents, Roy and Edith Woodside, pinned to an envelope addressed to his estranged wife, Linda, of San Diego, read:

"Please see that this letter reaches Linda without anyone else reading it. I am sorry, folks, that I am taking this way out. But it seems like I am a coward after all. Please do not feel too bad."

'Playful' Bear Bites and

Claws Eight-Year-Old Boy

SEATTLE.—Eight-year-old Richard Strand was in critical condition in a hospital, bitten and clawed by a black bear which, its master said, had been a playmate of the neighborhood children.

Bitten on the leg and also in the hospital was Mrs. Vera Guinn, who dragged the child to safety while the owner, Earl Coffrin, and another man pulled at the chain which held the bear in his exercise area.

The bear, then a bottle-fed cub, was given to Coffrin by a Russian ship captain more than a year ago. Now 16 months old, the animal "weighs between 225 and 250 pounds," said the owner.

Kathleen Norris Says:

Learning to Forgive

Heli Syndicate.—WNU Features.



"He looks with curiosity, annoyance, and even jealousy while you care for his son."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

OUR soldiers are going to need a great many things when they come back from the battlefronts. One of these is forgiveness.

"Forgive them!" you say indignantly. "What on earth have we to forgive them! Our heroes, who have faced dangers, homesickness, seasickness, boredom, wounds, cold and heat, epidemic and insects, and fatigue — and you say 'forgive them!'"

"Why," cry the mothers and wives of America, "we're going to give them the most royal welcome returning boys ever had; we're planning meals that will build up those hospital-wasted bodies and those limbs thinned in jungle heat! They are going to be lords of the earth when they come home!"

And just the same I say, "Forgive them."

Forgive them their bitterness — their scorn. They'll look at the prettiness and safety of home life with weary contemptuous eyes. It's doggedly important, is it? — that wedding announcements are engraved rather than printed? We've got to have parsley on that, have we, Ma? It broke up Betty's life that I forgot that that fool girl telephoned her, did it?

They Hope to Shock You.

Forgive them their politics. They won't know what they think, but they'll be positive with criticisms, opinions, discussion of socialism, communism, labor rights, rights of ex-servicemen, and they will take great pains to say what they hope will shock you. Nothing will be sacred to them — in conversation at least — and if you hold for the preservation of marriage ties, they'll argue for license and free love.

Forgive them their strangeness. You're accustomed to the daily home events. You love the baby so much — having loved him all those months for both father and mother — that the trouble that is a baby is no trouble to you. With Tom it's different. He looks on with curiosity, annoyance, and even jealousy while you care for his son. Do you have to go upstairs every time the kid yips? Does he always smear himself up that way at meals? Can't we leave him with a neighbor one week-end and go off for one of our old good times? You'll have to forgive him that.

Forgive them their uselessness. To some of them this terrible experiment of war has come just at the wrong time. It's hard to go back into college, it's harder still to get into employment for which they're not fitted. They will drift. The big boy just out of uniform will come down late to breakfast — and little sister will look questioningly at you. Is she supposed to hang around until 10 o'clock to cook eggs for Billy? You will suggest to him that he might like to see Uncle Joe about going into the paper mill, or Cousin Roger about a job at the hotel. He will nod, his mouth full of your good waffles, but he won't go to see either. A spring has been broken in his young fine make-up, and it may



They are bitter and cynical. . . .

READJUSTMENT TO PEACE

Wives, mothers and friends of returning veterans find that the young men they used to know and love have come back strangely different. They are bitter and cynical often. They are unsettled, difficult, touchy. They want to be shocking in ideas, attitudes and speech, in many cases. They are difficult to live with.

Many won't fit into any job. They just sit around the house, morose and dull, or else tiresomely garrulous. Going back to school under the G. I. Bill of Rights doesn't look attractive to many men. There just doesn't seem to be anything they really want to do.

Some have gnawing consciences about incidents while they were away. Maybe they got involved in some black market deal. A number have been unfaithful to their wives while enduring the loneliness and misery of war in distant lands.

All this, Miss Norris says, must be forgiven. These men have survived terrible experiences, particularly horrible to young, impressionable soldiers.

be months before that spring is rebuilt, and he is geared to normal home life again.

Recovery is Slow.

Forgive him, you mothers of wounded boys, his hypochondria. He's been hurt, patched, bandaged, he's been in splints or on crutches; his young blood and young courage and young strength has been drained away from him, and he can't regain what he has lost in a hurry. He'll be fretful, talk symptoms, bore you all with his physical history. Not for long, but until he gets on his feet, in nerves and mind and soul and body again.

And finally, some of you wives forgive him that he put someone else in your place, for awhile. In loneliness and distance men need women for comfort, and when any friendly, attractive woman is near, home seems very far away. When he comes back to you, and perhaps blurts out his regret and his surprise at what he did, forgive him then. It is part of the total world ruin of war that so many wives find it impossible to forgive this one thing. But it isn't the worst offense a tired, lonely, hungry, despairing man ever committed. Cruelty and injustice and abuse of power — these crimes leave deep scars. But reaching out wearily for companionship and affection, when the home affection and companionship for which he longs is not accessible, this is some thing to be forgiven — and forgot'en.

As we forgive those who trespass against us, we all are to be forgiven some day. Lay up in the spiritual banks for yourself an emergency fund of divine forgiveness.

FOOD NEEDS STILL LARGE

Large quantities of food are still needed, despite the happy changes in the war situation. Recent reductions in government requirements for canned vegetables will permit civilians to have 10,000,000 more cases from the 1945 pack than was formerly planned, but total food requirements are so high that civilians will get about 10 per cent less canned vegetables than from the 1944 pack. There has also been a downward revision in the set aside of canned fruit and fruit juices.

Advice Is Where You Get It

By RICHARD A. MCGIVERN
McClure Newspaper Syndicate,
WNU Features.

"AND SO we can't get married?" "Now, Jane, don't be like that. We can and will, but not now."

"Why not now?" "I've told you a dozen times. We'll have to struggle along and perhaps never get on our feet. If we wait until I'm started everything will be easy."

"We are on our feet now. You have some of your mustering out pay and I've saved a few dollars. How much have we?"

"In cash, all together, about two hundred dollars."

"That's a lot of money to me. Plenty to get married. We don't need much. I've been thinking of this for two years. If we had any confidence in ourselves we would do it. Ma left me those two acres on the turnpike. We can fix up the shack there. I can keep working for a while."

"That sounds all right, and all through those months in the Army while the other guys were talking of going back to the bank, the store, or the post office, I kept thinking of the day I could begin an egg route. It's my dream."

She gripped his arm. "If that is what you want, go after it. It may not sound like much, nothing does at first. Just think, Pete, how lucky we are. There are so few egg men in this town, it ought to be easy. I bet I can get fifty regular customers in a couple of days."

Slowly they sauntered toward town. Pete sighed and grinned. "Gee, Jane, I can hardly wait! I can peddle butter and oranges and . . ."

"And I've learned to make swell jelly. . . ."

"By fall we should be all set." Though his voice was casual, it broke the spell.

"There are a lot of folks with hens around here. I'm sure they'd be glad to sell you eggs. And with a cart you could take them into town. It would be tough on your feet but you'd soon harden up. The doctors told you to walk a lot. You're not afraid of hard work?" The question was lightly put.

"No," he said. "It's us I'm afraid of. I don't want to look forward to hard times later. It's not my pride. I'll pull a cart if that's the test, but I'll not take a chance on two hundred dollars."

They neared the main street. Finally she spoke. "Let's ask a few people what they'd do. There must be a lot who have had the same problem."

Pete laughed. "Who'll be the first victim?"

Jane pointed at a couple. The man rested his hand on the door knob of a long shiny motor car. "Yep," said Pete, "they look likely. One of them probably inherited so much dough from a tightwad uncle that he never had to work a day. Try it if you like."

Flashing her best smile — which was very nice indeed — Jane said, "Pardon me, I wonder if you would do us a favor?"

The man opened the door of the car, looked at the dashboard clock and answered, "We're in a bit of a hurry but we'll be glad to help if we can."

"Will you answer just one question? How much money do you think a couple should have before marrying?"

The woman was about to speak. But the man answered again. He nodded toward his companion. "Ma and I got married on her dowry, eighty dollars in American money. That paid our passage from Dublin to New York. In 1909 it cost thirty dollars for each. We landed with twenty-five dollars. Twenty of it was Ma's and five I earned on the way over. Twenty-five dollars was enough, young lady. That and Ma's faith in me." He smiled and patted the auto. "The rest came with hard work."

Pete cut off all further talk by saying, "That does it. Let's go home and tell our families that we're going to take the big jump." They rushed off hand in hand.

The woman turned to the man. "Were you ever in Dublin?"

He was grinning. "No, lady," he replied. "I've never been out of this state. But if I owned this auto I'd soon fix that." He looked up the street. "You say this is my bus? Do you take it too?"

"No, I live on the other side of town."

"Then good day to you, madam. Don't worry. Those youngsters will be all right."

"Let us hope so. Good day to you, sir." She watched the bus disappear, muttering, "And I was just going to tell them what a time me and the ol' man had in Cork borrowing the money for our marriage license and passage over. Well, he'll laugh when I tell him." She opened the door of the car. "I'm glad he left the machine unlocked so I can wait in it."

Preventing Covered Smut Loss

Good insurance against reduced grain yields caused by covered smut is to treat winter barley or wheat seed before planting in the fall with an organic mercury dust. The cost of treating the seed amounts to about three or four cents an acre, a small price, compared with the loss of several bushels of grain per acre.

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about RUBBER



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"NONE SO GOOD," SAYS MRS. CARL STOWE

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That is a wonderful letter, isn't it? Mrs. Stowe has tried other starches and she says "none so good as Faultless."

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One thing she says in her letter may be very interesting to you. She says that Faultless Starch does not blow out. Now you probably have had the experience of getting your wash all done, starched and on the line—only to find when you go to iron that the wind has whipped all the starch out again—and you have to starch all over again—put them on the line—and iron a day late!

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OVERNIGHT GUEST
By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

THE STORY THUS FAR: Adam Bruce, FBI operator, while on a visit to his old home, ran into his previous boss, Inspector Tope, and Mrs. Tope. He sent them out to the Dewain's Mill auto camp, operated by Bee Dewain. Later that night Tope phoned Bruce and had him come out with Ned Quill, a state trooper. Tope had been shown to a cottage called Faraway, but seeing that something was wrong, he had a transfer made to another cottage. Tope had been told that no one had occupied the Faraway cottage, yet he had seen signs that led him to believe something was wrong. He sent his wife out while he began a search of the cottage to locate the mystery.

CHAPTER III

"But if a man is doing something in the dark by the light of a match, he will hold it till it burns his fingers. This match would have burned a man's fingers."

And he said: "I looked in the kindling and the paper and behind the logs, till I found eleven matches, all burned down about the same way. I lighted a match and timed it. Handled carefully, it burned over half a minute. So eleven matches would give some light, in this cabin, for about six minutes. A lot can be done in six minutes."

Mrs. Tope suggested: "You can't do much with one hand if you're holding a match in the other!"

Tope nodded in quick pride. "That's right, ma'am! Adam, this wife of mine is keen. So whatever was done here, there were two people. One of them did it, and the other held the matches, made a light."

Bruce said: "I can see that. Go on."

And Tope explained, apologetically: "So it seemed to me sure that some one had done something here. Either they came to get something, or to hide something. I thought they might have hid something; and I wanted to search the place, see what I could find."

He looked at Mrs. Tope. "But—I didn't want to bother you, or worry you," he said to her; and then, to Adam. "So I let her go outside. Then I started to look under the beds. That was the only place where much of anything could be hidden. You see how they're made."

Adam felt his pulses pounding heavily. "I found something under the bed," Tope explained. The young man tried to speak, to ask a question; but his voice died in a husky whisper. Tope said gravely: "It's still there. It's a dead man. I'll show you!"

But as he was about to draw the coverlet away, some one knocked, in a soft, furtive fashion, on the door. That quiet knock was terrifying! These three whirled as one; and then a knock sounded again, and Bruce opened the door. Then he said in a vast relief:

"Oh, hullo, Ned! Come in." He drew the other man into the room. "This is Ned Quill, Inspector," he said. "You wanted him, and I told him to meet us here."

Tope extended his hand. "I've seen enough of Mr. Quill to know he doesn't like violins!"

Quill grinned, and took off his cap, and shook hands with Tope and with Mrs. Tope. "That fiddler makes me tired!" he agreed. He stood looking at them, waiting. "Well?" he challenged. "What's the matter? What's all the shouting for?"

Tope, after a moment and without a word, turned again toward the bed. They came silently behind him.

"There's a dead man under here," said Tope. He removed the blankets and the sheets, and he took hold of the mattress at one end, looked at Bruce. "You take the other end," he directed.

They lifted the mattress, laid it on the floor. There was left on the bed a spring, made of a square pattern of heavy wire. The electric light, a shaded bulb, hung almost directly overhead; and its rays shone down unobscured, so that the wire squares threw a network of shadow on that which lay in the box-like space below.

This was, as Tope said, the body of a man. He lay a little on one side; yet not as though his body had been arranged in this position, but in a twisted fashion vaguely disturbing, suggestive of some spasmodic effort or movement in the moment of his death. He was an old man, his age manifest in thin gray hair, scantily seen under a ragged cap pulled down to his ears. There was a pricking of gray beard on his chin and the upper part of his cheek.

But except for brow and cheek and chin, his countenance was concealed by two strips of black adhesive tape bound tight over his mouth and over his eyes. Each band was carried clear around his head, double and triple for full security. Also, his hands were bound behind him, with lengths of insulated wire twisted around the wrists; and these wires held in place around his hands a thick fold of blanket. His feet in the same way had first been wrapped in a blanket and then bound with wires; his swaddled hands were secured to a rope that circled his body like a belt.

As for his garments, he was dressed in a very old sweater, gray, too large for him, stained and soiled; and a pair of overalls, also too large, and stained with grease and oil.

Through the rents in them no hint of underclothing was visible.

This was the whole picture. They looked, and Mrs. Tope closed her eyes and clung to her husband's arm, and Tope covered her hand with his. Adam Bruce was pale and shaken, his face a drawn mask. Save for the cheerful murmur of the brook outside, the night was completely still.

Tope said gravely: "When I saw the tape, Adam, I thought of you. The gags and the blindfold looked like kidnaping. This may be in your line."

Bruce nodded. "Who is it?" he muttered.

Tope shook his head. "I don't know. I haven't touched him, except to make sure he was dead."

"There's been no kidnaping reported," Bruce reflected. "Or we'd have known. The Chief knew where I was." And he exclaimed incredulously: "I was here last night, Tope! Do you suppose he was here then?"

"Yes."

But Tope spoke, in a tone of finality. "Well, there it is," he said. "Quill, this is up to you and Adam."

Bruce objected: "I've no standing unless this chap was carried across a state line." And he urged: "Be-



This was, as Tope said, a body of a man.

sides, Inspector, you're not going to walk out on us! Mat Cumberland will keep you on the job if he has to handcuff you."

"Cumberland?" Tope echoed. "Is he still the D.A. up here? I worked on the Hichens case for him."

Quill suggested: "But Joe Dane does all the work in the office. He'll be back here, later, when he brings Bee home."

Adam urged: "It's not up to us to call Joe, Ned. We'll get Mat. If he wants to turn it over to Joe, that's up to him."

"You ought to get the medical examiner too," Tope suggested. "But—I've a notion it might be a good idea to keep this quiet, just at first. Don't use the telephone. It's a party line."

"I left my bike up at Amasa's," Ned Quill explained. "I can ride to town and get Cumberland."

Tope, when the trooper had gone, laid a sheet over the naked springs of the bed, and he and Adam and Mrs. Tope drew near the fire. Adam stood leaning against the mantel; Tope filed his pipe and lighted it; and Adam said:

"Looks like a tough one, Tope."

"Well, it may get easier as we go along." He puffed contentedly. "After I found this man, I did a lot of listening. Your friend Miss Dewain, she talks without much prodding; and there's a woman, a Mrs. Murrell, that likes to ask questions. Maybe you know her?"

"Sure," Adam agreed.

"I listened to some of her questions," Tope explained. "And asked some of my own. They tell me eight cottages were full Saturday night. I figure that was the night he was put here." He asked: "Adam, how many people were here last night? What time did you get here? You weren't here Saturday night, were you?"

Bruce shook his head. "I was here Tuesday night," he replied. "Left Wednesday, and then came back Sunday. That's yesterday afternoon. Bee and I went for a walk after supper last night, upon the ledges back of Amasa's barn. There's a moon, you know. We got back late. But I didn't see anyone, anything."

"Who was here? How many?" Tope insisted.

"Well, Vade and the Murrells," Bruce said. "And a man and his wife—a Maine man, by the way he talked. And two Harvard men in an old flivver, on their way to Chicago or California or somewhere. And a fellow named Bowen, a hardware salesman making his territory. He likes to tell Bee how his wife misunderstands him. Harmless, though!"

"Some one here wasn't harmless," Tope suggested. "How about this man with the violin! Know anything about him?"

Bruce hesitated. "Why, his particular hobby is rivers, and waterfalls. He's the secretary of an association for the protection of our streams. I don't know whether there is any such association, but he's the secretary of it, anyway!"

Tope looked at the young man thoughtfully. "Your—vacation up here have anything to do with him, Adam? I gathered he didn't like you."

Bruce chuckled. "You're cute as a weasel, Tope, for smelling out a trail, but you can cross Vade off."

The older man did not press the point. "All right," he said. "We'll cross Vade off. But two men came in tonight after we got here. One of them—called himself Whitlock—I was talking to Priddy after supper. I think they're after something; but—they weren't here Saturday night?"

"No," Adam agreed. "Nobody here by those names!"

"How about the Murrells?" Adam chuckled. "Out," he said positively.

"And Miss Dewain? She doesn't seem as stubborn and cantankerous as you said she was. What about her?"

"Why, I met her two or three years ago," Adam explained. "While I was working in the bank commissioner's office. I came up here to look over the local bank, and she was secretary to the president. A man named Eberly." He spoke ruefully. "I liked her, and she liked me, but the bank was in bad shape. After I made my report, the commissioner closed it, and she has held it against me ever since. Or at least she pretends to. She was devoted to Mr. Eberly. . . . But Tope, this doesn't get us anywhere. Not on this business. I don't see that we've got any place to start, on this."

"Well, son, we know some things," Tope reminded him. "We know there were two people in it, because one of them struck matches to make a light, while the other did the job. And by the way the bed was made. I wouldn't be surprised if one of them was a woman. Not many men can make a bed right. Then there's another thing: That's electricians' tape around this man's mouth and eyes; and the wires he's tied up with are old ignition wires off a car; and the clothes on him are greasy. Maybe whoever tied him up was a mechanic, a chauffeur."

"That's just guessing."

"Well, I believe in guessing," Tope insisted. "Then those pieces of blanket wrapped around his hands and feet and head—a dog had sleep on that blanket. A police dog, I think. You can see the hairs."

"Plenty of police dogs around!" Tope considered; and then he asked, in the tone of one who has made a discovery: "Adam, why were his feet and his hands and his head wrapped up in pieces of blanket? Why were his hands tied to his body behind?"

Bruce shook his head. "I don't know!"

Tope said positively: "Why, to keep him from making a noise, by kicking, or butting with his head, or beating with his hands. A noise that some one might hear."

Bruce stared at him. "You mean he wasn't dead when they put him here?"

"Well, it's sure he wasn't dead when they tied him up, anyway."

Mrs. Tope spoke swiftly. "Inspector!" They looked at her. "Inspector, no one would kidnap a poor man! This man has on old, shabby clothes."

Tope watched her. "Oh, they changed his clothes."

"Why?" she challenged, as though she knew the answer.

"So he couldn't be identified by what he had on."

"You mean they changed his clothes after they killed him?"

"Why—yes!"

"But you just said," she argued, "that the reason they tied his hands and feet, and muffled them with blankets, was because he was alive and might make a noise."

"Of course."

She cried triumphantly: "But don't you see that won't fit? If he was already tied up, they couldn't change his clothes without untying his hands and feet; and if he were already dead when they changed his clothes, there wouldn't be any point to tying him up again afterward." And she urged: "So he was alive when they changed his clothes; and he was alive when they brought him here, because otherwise there was no point in muffling his hands and feet and head to keep him from making a noise."

They heard the sound of footsteps on the drive—Ned Quill returning, with Mat Cumberland and Doctor Medford. Cumberland was a large man with an almost bovine calm; one of those individuals whom other men trust as they do a stone, or a hill, for their very immobility. Doctor Medford was of a different mold; chunky, some hint of swagger in the set of his shoulders, with a round open countenance. After introductions, the Doctor went to where the dead man lay, and Cumberland asked a question, and Tope told briefly what there was to tell.

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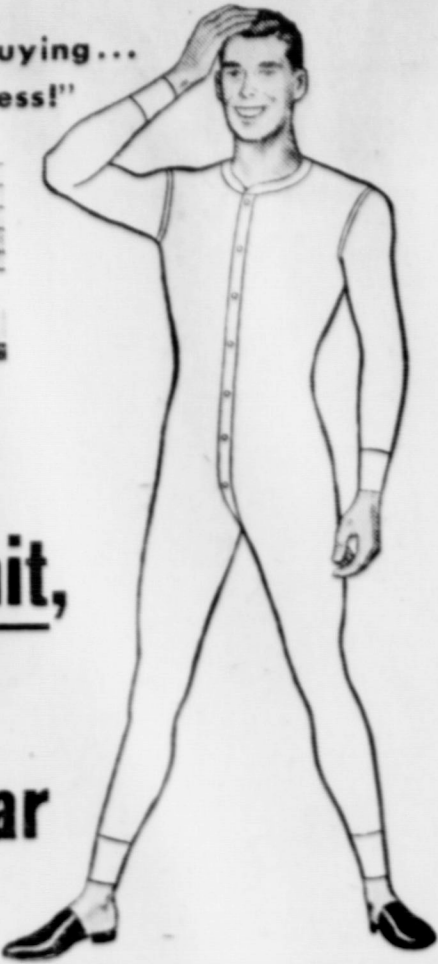
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G. I. Bill

Does the government pay transportation of a veteran to the school selected under the provisions of the Educational Program of the G. I. Bill?

A. There is no provision in the G. I. Bill for such transportation.

Q. Can a discharged serviceman convert his National Service Life Insurance policy to an endowment policy?

A. No. National Service Life Insurance may be converted to ordinary life, 20-payment life and 30 payment life policies only.

Q. How long must the widow of a W. W. I. (World War I) soldier have been married to him to receive a pension under the recent law granting widows pensions?

A. She must have been married to the veteran prior to the passage of Public Law 483, December 14, 1944 or if married subsequent to this date, she must live with him continuously for ten years.

Q. What is a refresher or retraining course?

A. A refresher or retraining course of not to exceed one year in school or training on the job is provided by the Veterans' Administration for any veteran who has served at least 90 days on or after Sept. 16 1940.

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burial anywhere within the continental limits of the U. S. will be paid.

Q. How does a veteran apply for hospitalization in a medical emergency when time does not permit the submission of Form P-10 in the customary manner.

A. Application for hospitalization in a medical emergency may be made by telephone or telegraph. If by telephone, it is advisable that the attending physician make the call, furnishing sufficient information from the veteran's discharge so that eligibility is apparent. Transportation under such circumstances will not be paid by the Veterans' Administration unless prior authority has been granted by the person contacted.

Q. Are there disability benefits provided in National Service Life Insurance policies?

A. No disability benefits are provided in National Service Life Policies except waiver of premiums for total disability continuing for a period of six months or longer.

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