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Lieut. Wise

Lieut. Stuart Wise, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Wise of Fifth ave., Youngstown, formerly of Salem, was killed in action in Normandy June 14. A graduate of Salem High school, the young officer had been in service nearly two years and had served overseas since October, 1943, with the engineer corps.

LEUT. STUART WISE KILLED IN FRANCE

**Former Salem Boy Loses
Life in Normandy Battle
June 14**

Word was received yesterday afternoon from the War department by Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Wise of Fifth ave., Youngstown, formerly of Salem, that their son, Lieut. Stuart F. Wise, 22, was killed in action in Normandy June 14. Details were not revealed.

Lieut. Wise was among the first to invade the beachhead sector where he was stationed when killed. The last word his parents received from him was written from France the day before his death.

Lieut. Wise, son of Francis J. and Gladys M. Wise, was born in February, 1922, in East Liverpool. His parents moved to Salem about 12 years ago and lived here until a year ago when they went to Youngstown, where the father is employed by The Vindicator.

He attended Salem public schools and graduated from Salem High school in 1939. During his high school career he was half-back on the football squad two years. He attended Mount Union college one year and later worked at the Mullins Mfg. Corp. plant and at the Ravenna ordnance plant.

Entering the service in October, 1942, Wise received basic training in the engineers corps at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and was assigned to officer candidate school at Fort Belvoir, a., receiving his commission there in June, 1943.

After his graduation he was sent to Plattsburg, N. Y., and then reassigned to Fort Belvoir for another training course in heavy equipment. He went to North Africa in October, 1943, and last January was sent to England.

Surviving are his parents; his wife, the former Helen Lee Huff of Grafton, W. Va., who makes her home with his parents in Youngstown; two brothers, Raymond and Robert; and a sister, Joann, who homes with her grandmothers, Mrs. Jessie Wise of East Liverpool, and Mrs. Stuart Rowley of Wellsville.

The War department today confirmed the wounding in action of Lt. James E. Hippley, son of Mrs. Vera Hippley, R. D. 5, Salem.

(Special to The Vindicator)

Salem, March 8.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Fink, 940 Summit St., were notified Monday night, by the Navy Department that their son, Joseph John Fink, aged 38, fireman second class, has been killed in action. Details of his death were not revealed.

He was born in Salem July 12, 1925, attended St. Paul's Catholic School and was a student of Salem High School for two years. He received machinist's training at the National Youth Administration at Carrollton before being employed by the E. L. Grate Co. and the Deming Co.

He enlisted in the navy July 8, received his basic training at Great Lakes Naval Training Station, and was then transferred to the Norfolk base in Virginia.

Serving aboard a destroyer, he had made only three trips—to Casablanca, Bermuda, and the mission on which he was killed.

He leaves, besides his parents, two brothers, Charles of Salem, and Staff Sergt. Francis Fink, serving overseas with the army; and four sisters Mrs. Kenneth Carroll of Chardon, Misses Margaret, Mary, Theresa, and Agnes at home.

He was transferred to the Norfolk base in Virginia.

C. TED BOWLING DIES IN PACIFIC

**Canfield Naval Officer,
Formerly of Salem, Is
Killed in Action**

Petty Officer C. Theodore Bowling, 26, of Canfield, formerly of Salem, died June 27 in Honolulu of multiple wounds received in action somewhere in the Pacific area according to word received yesterday by his wife, Mrs. Fay Bowling of Canfield.

Bowling graduated from Salem High school in 1936 after which his family moved to Alliance and later to Leebon. They made their home in Canfield three years ago. He attended Purdue university.

Following his enlistment in the Seabees in October, he was sent overseas in April, just a few days before his three months old son, C. Theodore Bowling, Jr., was born. His wife, a former Bethlehem, Pa. girl, has been living in Canfield since his enlistment.

For three years he was associated in business with his father, W. S. Bowling, as a mechanical engineer in the W. S. Bowling Sales and Engineering Co. of Canfield.

Surviving, besides his wife, father and son are his mother, Mrs. W. S. Bowling of Chicago; two brothers, Jack, now serving with the Army, and William, at home.

PFC. NOCERA HURT IN FRANCE ACTION

Mr. and Mrs. Carmelo Nocera, 445 S. Broadway, have received word from the War department that their son, Pfc. Pat Nocera, was wounded in action in France, July 11.

Pfc. Nocera, a graduate of Salem High school in 1942, was employed at the McBane-McArtor drug store before entering service March, 1943. He trained at Camp Butler, N. C., and went overseas last May.

His address is: Pfc. Pat Nocera, 35608110, Co. A, 47th Inf., APO, 9, care of postmaster, New York, N. Y.

LIEUT. BRIAN CRASH VICTIM

**Flying Instructor, Former
Salem Honor Student,
Killed in Georgia**

Lieut. Arthur Walter Brian, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank I. Brian, 621 N. Union ave., was killed in an airplane accident at 2:30 a. m. today while instructing air cadets in night flying at Turner field, Ga., according to word received by his family this morning.

Lieut. Brian, a pilot and instructor since his graduation and commissioning at Moody field, Valdosta, Ga., on Oct. 1, 1942, had completed nearly 1,000 hours in the air flying various types of Army ships.

The type of plane he was flying at the time of the accident and details of the mishap were not disclosed in the notification to the family.

A prominent Salem youth, Lieut. Brian was a graduate of Salem High school in 1937 and graduated from the school of business administration at Duke university in May, 1942. He was affiliated with Lambda Chi fraternity at Duke and was president during his Senior year.

Active High School Student

While in high school here, Lieut. Brian was active in extra-curricular activities and was one of the highest ranking students in his class scholastically. He played basketball in his Junior year, was a cross country runner, a class officer for three years, active in dramatics and debate and a member of several

honorary organizations. He was an expert tennis player and gave private lessons in Salem several years.

The Salem pilot enlisted in the Air Corps in May, 1942, before his graduation, and was later sent to the classification center in Nashville, Tenn. He received his primary training at Avon Park, Fla., and was sent to Cochran field, Macon, Ga., for basic training.

At the completion of his basic training, Lieut. Brian received advanced training at Moody field and won his wings there. Later he was trained at Central Instructors school, Randolph field, San Antonio, Texas, and was assigned as a flight instructor for twin engine planes at Turner field.

Planned Visit Soon

He spent a weekend leave with his parents and friends here a month ago, having flown from Texas, and told his parents in a letter received yesterday that he would be home on leave next Tuesday.

Surviving, besides his parents, is a brother, Albert Otis Brian of Detroit.

Funeral service will be held in Salem, but definite arrangements have not been made. The Army notification told his parents arrangements for shipment of the body would be made as they desired, with a military escort.

War Department Reports Injury of Tech. Welling

Official word from the War department was received here today telling of the wounding in action of Tech. Fifth Grade Merle E. Welling, husband of Mrs. Ethel E. Welling of Salem.

No details were disclosed but the message said Tech. Wellings had been in action in the European area.

War and Navy department casualty confirmations today included three district men. They are:

Pfc. Joseph E. Albert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Albert, 287 Woodland ave.

Tech. 5th Gr. Ross E. Swogger of East Liverpool.

Staff Sergt. George B. Gamble of East Liverpool.

LIEUT. BRIAN RITES PLANNED MONDAY

**Salem Flier Dies Hero's
Death in Plane Collis-
ion in Georgia**

Funeral service for Lieut. Arthur W. Brian, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank I. Brian, 621 N. Union ave., Army Air Forces pilot-instructor who gave his life yesterday in an airplane crash near Albany, Ga., to save the lives of two aviation cadets in his plane, will be held at the Arbaugh-Pearce funeral home at 2 p. m. Monday in charge of Dr. J. Alexander Scott, pastor of the Methodist church.

The family received word today that the body will arrive early Sunday morning, accompanied by Lieut. J. T. Fesko of Turner field, Ga. Burial will be made in Grandview cemetery and calling hours will be held at the funeral home between 7 and 9 p. m. Sunday.

It was learned late yesterday from officials at Turner field, near Albany, Ga., that Lieut. Brian heroically stayed with his plane until the two student pilots with him could bail out and parachute to safety. The mishap occurred when Brian's plane and another ship, piloted by First Lieut. Carl I. Spade of Grand Rapids, Mich., collided in mid-air. The two pilots were making routine night flying instruction flights with two students in Brian's plane and one in the other, it was reported.

Of the five men involved in the accident, three were killed. The two students who were with Lieut. Brian were the only ones saved. The accident occurred about 10 miles south of Albany, Ga. Besides the Salem youth, Lieut. Spade and Aviation Cadet Herbert J. Vicas of Elizabeth, N. J., were killed.

D. L. GRONFIBS

Rites Are Held



JULY Lieut. Brian 23-447

Funeral service was held yesterday for Second Lieut. Arthur W. Brian, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank I. Brian, 621 N. Union ave., who was killed in an airplane accident near Albany, Ga. Friday morning. Lieut. Brian, Army officials at Turner field said, heroically stayed with his plane until it crashed, so that two student pilots with him could parachute to safety.

Corp. William J. Groves has been promoted to sergeant at his station in the Hawaiian Islands, his mother, Mrs. Gertrude Groves of E. State st. has learned. His address is: Sergt. William J. Groves, 35589751, Medical Detachment 505 AAA Gun BN, APO 868, San Francisco, Calif.

Staff Sergt. Lloyd J. Walker, 68th Reconnaissance Troop, Mech., APO 417, care postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Wounded In Pacific

The War department has notified Mrs. Gertrude Hoobler of 156 S. Union ave. that her son, Pvt. Donald L. Hoobler, was seriously wounded in action on Saipan island June 10. No details were given.

In the army for two years, Pvt. Hoobler previously saw action on Makin Island. He received his training in Texas.

A graduate of Alliance Junior school, he attended Salem Junior High school. He was employed in Alliance previous to his induction in the army.

Pvt. Arthur Jones Given Wound Medal In Pacific

The Purple Heart has been awarded to Marine Pvt. Arthur R. Jones, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Jones of the Franklin Square-Leetonia rd., for wounds received in action in the South Pacific.

In a letter to his parents, Pvt. Jones wrote that he had received shrapnel wounds in his thigh. His parents believe that he was in the battle for Saipan. He has been overseas since May, 1944.

His address is: Pvt. Arthur R. Jones, U. S. N. R. Navy Ward L., care fleet postoffice, San Francisco, Calif.

Bloor Wounded by Mortar Shell at Saipan Invasion

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Talbot of Pershing st. today received word from their son, Pfc. Paul A. Bloor, explaining a War department announcement to his parents a few days ago that he was wounded in action in the South Pacific.

Pfc. Bloor, who has been serving with the Fourth Marine division in the battle for Saipan, said he was wounded on the first day of the invasion of the island and "didn't fire a shot." He was wounded in the shoulder by a mortar shell, the Salem Marine wrote his family.

He was evacuated to a hospital in the Marshall Islands and from there to a hospital at Pearl Harbor.

Wound Is Confirmed

The War department has confirmed the wounding of Pfc. Fredrick H. Morrison in action in Italy. He entered the service in August, 1943, and went overseas in January, 1944.

The former Mullins employe is the husband of Mrs. Mary Lucille Morrison, 806 N. Eleventh ave., and the brother of Mrs. Raymond Mullinger, 770 Superior st.

Mrs. Ruth Walker has received word of the transfer of her husband, Staff Sergt. Lloyd J. Walker, from Camp Shelby, Miss., to England. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Walker of the Ellsworth rd. His address is: Staff Sergt. Lloyd J. Walker, 35281923, 68th Reconnaissance Troop, Mech., APO 417, care postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Teddy, Jr., Dead



Brig. Gen. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., son of the late President Teddy Roosevelt and veteran of both World War I and the present conflict, died in Normandy, according to a broadcast from the French battlefield. Gen. Roosevelt, shown above, was wounded twice in the present war and participated in the invasions of Tunisia, Sicily and Italy. He died of a heart attack, it was announced. (International)

Entriken of Salem Awarded Air Medal

Sgt. Robert F. Entriken, gunner on an A-20 Douglas light bomber, recently completed a furlough with his parents Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Entriken, 583 E. Seventh St., Salem, after participating in 50 missions over Italy.

The 21-year-old sergeant has been awarded the Air Medal with three oak leaf clusters.

On one occasion, Sergeant Entriken said, the ship next to his in formation was blown out of the sky, and his own ship was hit with flak. In spite of this the gunner said their losses were very small—just four ships in the 17 months he was overseas. He added that enemy resistance in this section is small and there are few attacks on the bombing squadrons.

Sergeant Entriken participated in the battles of Cassino and Anzio beachhead as well as others in the Italian campaign.

A graduate of Columbian High School in 1938, and former Muskingum College student, Sergeant Entriken was employed by the Bliss Co. at Salem as draftsman until he enlisted in July, 1941. He took his gunnery training at Los Vegas, Nev., and mechanics training in Kansas City. After going overseas in February, 1942, he was stationed in Africa for four months.

The sergeant has a twin brother, S. Sgt. William, with the ordnance division in England, whom he hasn't seen in more than two years.

The airman said "all I want when I get back is a job, a nice car, and a home. I don't think the average flyer now in the service will be as anxious to have his own airplane as everyone seems to think."

His orders stated that he would return immediately to Italy following his furlough. While in Youngstown, Entriken visited his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gamble, 34 Crestline Place.

TEDDY BURIED NEAR BROTHER

French Soil Gets Body of Adventurous Son of Former President

By Associated Press
LONDON, July 14. — Brig. Gen. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., 58, adventurous son of the former president, died Wednesday night of a heart attack as he rested in a captured German truck on the Normandy battlefield.

His death came at 11:45 p. m. in his office-bedroom in the converted truck at the conclusion of an arduous day of carrying encouragement and guidance to the troops of the Fourth Infantry division, of which he was assistant commanding general.

He will be buried today in France in the soil of the country where his brother Quentin was killed in the first world war.

Gen. Roosevelt's only surviving brother, Lieut. Col. Archibald Roosevelt, was wounded in the leg by shrapnel in the fighting on Blak Island June 20. His wife said at New York he had written that the wound was not serious but that broncho-pneumonia and other complications had developed.

Another brother, Maj. Kermit Roosevelt, died in active service with the armed forces in Alaska June 4, 1943.

Roosevelt, whose cheerful grin was a familiar sight during his war in many advanced observation post in North Africa, Sicily, Italy and France, was stricken with a slight heart attack five days ago, but he insisted on continuing his strenuous daily tours.

Returning late Wednesday, he admitted he felt tired and told his son, Capt. Quentin Roosevelt, "the old machine is pretty well worn down." Quentin, an officer in the First Infantry division, returned to his post only two hours before the general died.

Like his father before him, Gen. Roosevelt led a strenuous life. He fought in both world wars and between them made a number of hunting trips to out-of-the-way places throughout the world. In the first war he fought in France with the First Infantry division—the division always closest to his heart. Starting as a major he finished as a colonel and was wounded three times.

In this war, as the First Division's deputy commanding general, he rode in the forefront of its amphibious assault landings in Algeria and Sicily. Later he served in Sardinia, Corsica and Italy as liaison officer with the French.

Returned to Britain last March by plane, suffering from pneumonia, the general constantly fretted that he might miss the biggest show of all—the invasion of Europe. But once again he was on hand for the start of battle and landed with the first wave.

"I Will Miss Him"
"Gen. Roosevelt really was a battle casualty," said Maj. Gen. R. O. Barton, the Fourth Division commander. "All day long he rode the lines. He spared himself nothing. In fact, he had been out at command posts cheering the men helping commanders and helping me."

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Corp. J. R. Ehrhart Wounded On Saipan

John Ehrhart of S. Lundy ave. received word from the War department yesterday that his son, Corp. J. Richard Ehrhart of the Second Marine division was wounded in action on Saipan island. No other details were given.

Ehrhart first learned of his son's wounds in a letter from a friend of Corp. Ehrhart who also had been in the battle for Saipan. The friend wrote that Corp. Ehrhart's wounds were not serious.

Corp. Ehrhart attended Salem High school, enlisting in the Marines Dec. 13, 1941, during his Senior year. He received his basic training at Parris Island, S. C., and was stationed at Lakhurst, N. J., before going overseas in November, 1942. A veteran of the campaigns of Guadalcanal and Tarawa, Corp. Ehrhart was at a rest camp in Hawaii before participating in the invasion of Saipan.

Sergt. Glen Mathey Wounded In France

Word has been received that Sergt. Glen E. Mathey, 22, of Washington, and an employe of the Deming Co., has been wounded while participating in the invasion of Normandy.

Sergt. Mathey told his wife, Mrs. G. E. Mathey, 342 S. Broadway, in a recent letter, that he was now in a base hospital in England and was "coming along fine." He said he expected to be completely recovered in a few months but did not disclose the nature of his injuries.

He entered service in October, 1942, and received his training at Camp Breckenridge, Ky. From there he was sent overseas to England. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mathey of Washingtonville.

Sergt. Mathey's address is: 4200 Hospital Plant, APO 514, care of the postmaster, New York City.

DEATHS

FRANK F. EDWICK

Frank Edwick, Electric Furnace employe, died at his home, 758 N. Lincoln ave., at 1:15 p. m. yesterday after six months' illness.

Born in Detroit, he was a sergeant in the air service of the 312th air squadron during World War I.

He is survived by his wife, Frances; one son, Frank, and one sister, Mrs. Lillian Barlow, of Detroit.

Funeral service will be at 2:30 p. m. Monday at the Arbaugh-Pearce funeral home, in charge of Rev. C. F. Evans. Burial will be in Hope cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday evening.

J. RAYMOND HARSHMAN

J. Raymond Harshman, 56, traffic manager for the Bliss Co. for 12 years, died at 4:40 a. m. Sunday at his home, 312 Jennings ave., after a two years' illness.

He was born Oct. 8, 1888, the son of Grant and Emma Harshman. He is survived by his wife, Frances; one son, Gerald, at home; two grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. A. W. Jones of Salem, and a brother Clyde, of Canton.

Funeral service will be held at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Stark memorial in charge of Louis J. Raymond. Burial will be in Hanover cemetery.

Friends may call from 7 to 9 p. m. this evening at the memorial.

DEATHS

CLYDE L. FIRST

A service will be held at 8:30 tonight at the Arbaugh-Pearce funeral home, followed by a service in Alliance Wednesday, for Clyde L. First, 64, of 360 Columbia st., who died yesterday of a cerebral hemorrhage following an operation at the Central Clinic.

The service here will be in charge of Rev. Robert E. Mosher. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening before the rites. Final service will be held at 3 p. m. Wednesday at the Cassiday and Turley funeral home in Alliance. Burial will be in the Alliance cemetery.

Born in Alliance Feb. 18, 1880, the son of Joseph and Emma Hoopes First, he had lived in Salem 44 years, coming here from Alliance. He was employed for a number of years by the Buckeye Engine Co. and for the last several years until his illness, was a machinist for the Deming Co.

Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. W. E. Hutson of Alliance, Miss Hazel First of DePew, N. Y., and Mrs. Robert Nell of Alliance; four brothers, Ira D. First of DePew, N. Y., Clarence M. of Akron, Ralph R. of Warren and Walter R. of Alliance.

Yank Gets Prize



It will be soft sleeping for this Yank doughboy if only he can hold on to the prize he picked up in recaptured Cherbourg—a nice, comfortable mattress.

PVT. BARNARD HURT IN INVASION FIGHT

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barnard of 822 N. Lincoln ave. learned in a telegram from the War department Sunday of the wounding of their son, Pvt. Delbert Barnard, 24, or June 10, in France. No details were given.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnard last heard from their son May 31.

Pvt. Barnard entered the service in February, 1942, and trained at Fort Benning, Ga., before he went overseas in October, 1943. He was in the first invasion of Normandy with the Eighth Infantry, Fourth division.

Pvt. Barnard attended Salem schools and was employed on the Frank Vincent farm at McCrackens Corners before his induction.

Salem Boy's Parents Receive Purple Heart

SALEM—The Purple Heart, awarded by the government posthumously to Fireman 2/c Joseph J. Pink, 18, who was killed in action March 6 in the Southwest Pacific, has been sent to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pink, 907 Summit Street. The citation accompanying the medal states that it was awarded for "military merit and wounds received in action resulting in his death."

The Salem boy was killed instantly when his ship, a destroyer, was struck by an enemy shell somewhere in the Southwest Pacific, according to a letter received by the parents from the captain of the vessel on which their son served. Burial will full military honors was made on an island, an American possession, in the South Pacific.

Seaman 1/c John Volo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Volo, 418 Columbia Street, was a member of a U. S. Naval crew in the American assault force invading France.

Mrs. Ida Hickey, 555 Franklin Street, has been advised of the arrival in England of her son, Lt. Ralph C. Hickey.

Charles W. Kinsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman C. Kinsey, 220 Pershing Street, has been promoted to first lieutenant in the Chemical Warfare Service at the Pine Bluff, Ark., arsenal. Lieutenant Kinsey entered the Army, May 27, 1941, and after two years of enlisted service with coast artillery, graduated from Officers' Candidate School, Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland, Lt. and Mrs. Kinsey and their two-month old son, Lawrence Eric, reside in Pine Bluff.

Capt. Paul Corso, former Salem physician, has been transferred to the Station Hospital, Praxido of Monterey, Monterey, Cal.

DELBERT BARNARD KILLED IN FRANCE

Wounded In Invasion, Salem Infantryman Died In England June 13

Pvt. Delbert Barnard, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barnard, 822 N. Lincoln ave., died June 13 in a base hospital in England as a result of wounds received while participating in the first stages of the invasion of Normandy, his family was notified yesterday by the War department.

The family was notified a week ago that their son was wounded in the invasion and another telegram yesterday informed them he had died June 13 in an Army hospital in England. The message said he died three days after being wounded.

A member of the Eighth Infantry, Fourth division, Pvt. Barnard had been overseas since October, 1943. He entered the service in February, 1942, and trained at Fort Benning, Ga.

Before entering the service he was employed on the Frank Vincent farm at McCrackens Corners.

Surviving, besides the parents, are five sisters, Jean Horton of Middletown, Mrs. James Duncan, Mrs. Walter Bailey, Lole and Barbara Barnard, all of Salem, and the grandparents, Mr. and P. W. Horton of Alexandria, W. Va.

MORTAR EXPLODES--MARINE FALLS



WAR IS FULL OF DRAMA, but very little of it is recorded as dramatically as this extraordinary photograph has recorded. It, Corpl. Arthur Robertson, Marine Corps combat photographer, took this picture of a Marine falling, foreground, after being struck by red hot shrapnel from an exploding shell during the battle on Saipan. Concussion from the exploding shell jarred Robertson. (International)



ASSIE AND FAMILY—Lassie, collie dog star of the films, poses on Hollywood lawn with Laddie, 10-week-old pup who will play with Lassie in new picture. Posing with the two canines is starlet June Lockhart, daughter of Gene and Kathleen Lockhart.

Corpl. Arden D. Bowman, son of Frances Bowman, R. D. 4, Saipan, fighting in Italy with the 338th Infantry regiment which has been credited with killing and taking many prisoners in four weeks of cold, bitter fighting in the Gothic Gap.

They are called the "old timers," these men of the 338th, part of the 5th "Custer" division in Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark's Fifth Army. They are veterans of Solaciano Ridge, the Gustav Line, Formia, the Gaeta peninsula and Rome. They are now at the approaches of the Po valley.

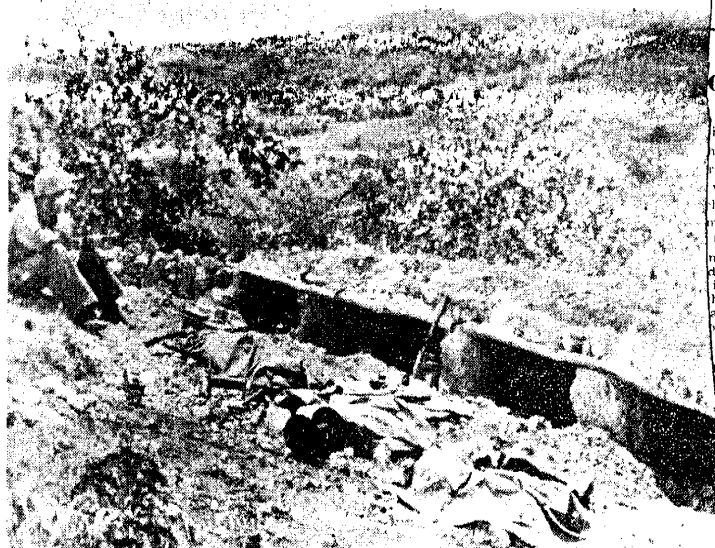
Merle Wright, husband of Mrs. Ann Wright, 921 Morris st., who was recently assigned to the Naval Construction corps, is now doing medical work in the Mariana Islands. His address is: Merle M. Wright, H. A. 2 c, Hdq. Co. 25th, U. S. Naval Const. Bn., care Fleet postoffice, San Francisco, Calif. He has been overseas four months.

A brother, Pvt. Wayne W. Wright, son of Mrs. Grace Schindler, 355 W. Pe-shing st., who was formerly stationed at Camp Lee, Va., is now overseas. His address is: Pvt. Wayne W. Wright, 35832101, Casual Company No. 25, APO No. 11218, care postmaster, San Francisco.

Marines Pay Grim Price for Dogged



U. S. Marine gunners crouch behind a disabled truck in Garapan, principal city on the island Saipan in the Pacific, as they fire upon Japs hidden in the debris of wrecked buildings in their push to capture the isle.



A wounded marine keeps a lonely vigil over the poncho-covered bodies of his dead buddies while awaiting evacuation to the rear lines at Saipan. He was wounded and they were killed cleaning out Jap pillbox at right.

LT. WILLIAM BROOKS GIVEN AIR MEDAL

AN EIGHTH AIR FORCE BOMBER STATION, England—For "meritorious achievement" while participating in bombing attacks on industrial and military targets in Nazi held countries and the Reich, Second Lieut. William D. Brooks, Jr., of Salem, O., has been awarded the Air Medal. It was announced by his base commander, Lieut. Col. Glendon P. Overing.

Lieut. Brooks is the co-pilot of a B-24 Liberator bomber.

The 24-year old flier is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Brooks of 1015 N. Lincoln ave., Salem. His wife, Helen, lives at 771 N. Lincoln ave., Salem.

Prior to entering the AAF in August of 1942, he was a student at Ohio university.

Capt. Gentile to Receive Medal at Wright Field

DAYTON, Aug. 10—Capt. Don S. Gentile of Piqua, O., a leading American ace of the European theater will receive an oak leaf cluster to his Distinguished Service Cross on Sunday as a feature of the first "open house" at Wright field in five years.

The award, said a Materiel command announcement today, will be for extraordinary heroism on last May 8, when with only the support of his wingman, Gentile dove into a formation of 50 Nazi fighters which were attacking a group of American bombers.

Gentile destroyed three enemy planes, then escorted a crippled American Flying Fortress to safety in England.

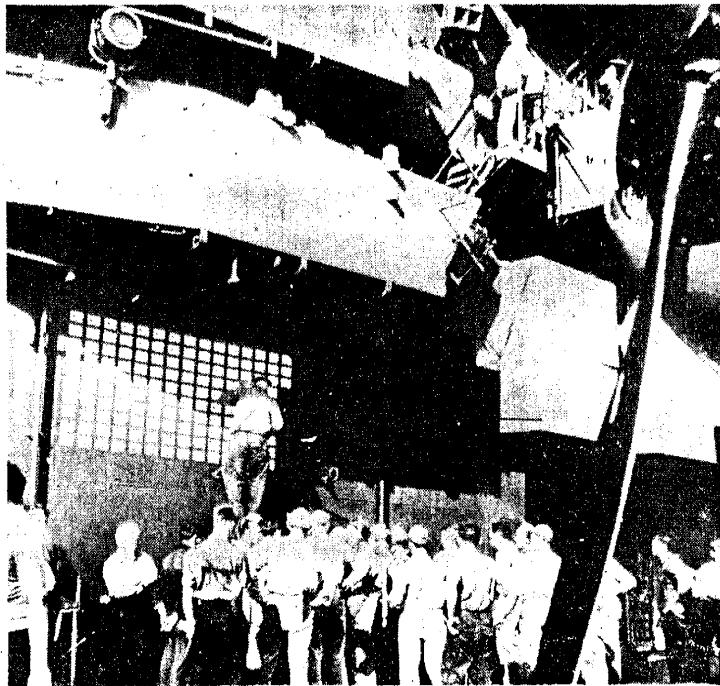
Two District Men Killed, Three Wounded In Action

Two district men were listed as killed in action and three others wounded in action on War at Navy department casualty confirmation lists today.

Those killed in action were: Pfc. Charles Pethtel, son of Mrs. Gertrude Pethtel of East Liverpool, Second Lieut. Jacob E. Hedquist, Jr., son of Jacob E. Hedquist of East Liverpool.

Those wounded in action included Marine Corp. Edmund H. McGowan, brother of Mrs. Helen Morde, 791 Prospect st., Salem. Pfc. Michael Bugara of Alliance, Pvt. Richard A. Sachs of Wellsville.

Advance to Oust Japs from Saipan



Members of the crew on Vice Admiral Marc A. Mitscher's ship bring scoreboard of Jap plane losses up to date after big air battle.



These marines carry the body of a dead comrade to the rear for burial on Saipan. Their expressions reflect the grimness of the costly fight for the Marianas island.

Corp. George E. Woerther of Salem is a member of one of the "duck" companies of the U. S. Army that carried supplies to the French that helped support the drive of the Allies across France, and are backing up the drive into Germany today.

His amphibian truck company, under enemy fire, in fog and storms, worked in mined areas along a hazardous shore hauling cargo to supply dumps.



REV. STANISLAUS ORLEMANSKI
Bound for Rome?

Priest to Tell Pope Of Talk with Stalin

Rev. Orlemanski May Go to Vatican City

VATICAN CITY, July 10 (UP)—Rev. Stanislaus Orlemanski, Polish-American priest from Springfield, Mass., was expected to arrive in Rome within the next few days to report to Pope Pius XII on his recent talks with Premier Josef Stalin regarding the possibility of new relations between Soviet Russia and the Catholic Church, usually well-informed quarters reported today.

It was reported that Rev. Orlemanski, whose visit to Moscow aroused considerable criticism in the United States, also would discuss with His Holiness his conferences with Stalin about relations between Russia and the Holy See.

Taylor Interested

Myron C. Taylor, President Roosevelt's personal representative to the Vatican, was reported interested in Rev. Orlemanski's report on Russia, because he was understood to be doing his utmost to improve relations between Russia and the Vatican.

The Pope, Vatican sources said, already had instructed a pontifical commission, formed in 1930 by Pope Pius XI for improvement of Soviet-Vatican relations, to study the problem in connection with the forthcoming visit of the Polish-American priest.

Rev. Orlemanski went to Moscow at the invitation of Stalin.

Suspended by Bishop

Upon his return to the United States, he was suspended by Most Rev. Thomas M. O'Leary, his bishop, for making the trip without permission and was ordered to do penance in a monastery, but the order later was rescinded when the priest became ill.

Rev. Orlemanski said he made the trip to study the Polish army in Russia and returned with a statement from Premier Stalin which some quarters interpreted as a bid to the Pope to restore relations with Moscow.

The priest also was reported to have returned to the United States from Russia with a definite blueprint of the form of government to be established in Poland after the war, but declined to reveal the details of the plan.

Mrs. Sara Veon of 880 Newgardner st. has received word of the promotion of her son, Homer V. Veon, from ship's cook second class to ship's cook first class. His address is: Homer V. Veon, Sh. C. I/C, U. S. S. Pamasset, AO-85, care fleet postoffice, San Francisco, Calif.

SALEM BOY DESCRIBES PORT CHICAGO BLAST

In a letter to his mother, Mrs. Wallace Sheehan of Rose, Hospital Apprentice Class Robert K. Englehart, stationed at Mare Island, Calif., describes the recent Port Chicago explosion of two navy ships which brought death to more than 100 persons.

He wrote: "I was watching the face and the place started to sink. It knocked me on the floor. I thought it was an earthquake. Port Chicago is about 15 miles from Mare Island. Authorities there called us for medical aid and we went over in an ambulance. Everyone seemed to be hurt. We got there about 11:15 and didn't leave until 4:30 a. m. Over in Vallejo, right across the bay from here, about half a mile, all the windows in buildings were broken and there was glass all over the place. They had military police and auxiliary police everywhere."

He was recently promoted from hospital apprentice second class. His address is: Robert K. Englehart, HA/IC, North Dispensary, Navy Yard, Mare Island, Calif.

SERG. WUKOTICH'S AIR GROUP LAUDED

AN EIGHTH AIR FORCE LIBERATOR STATION, England—July 25—Staff Sergt. Marvin L. Wukotich of 431 Acton st., Salem, O., is a gunner in this group, cited for distinguished and outstanding service in 100 combat missions over Europe.

The group, commanded by Col. Irvine A. Rennie, of Rawlins, Wyo., made its 100th mission in support of the initial landings by Allied forces in France. The citation, issued by Maj.-Gen. James P. Hodges, division commanding general, covered missions to Berlin, Friedrichshaven, Poland, Frankfurt, Norway, Holland, Belgium, and France.

With District Men In The Service



Seaman Cibula

Peter Robert Cibula, pharmacist mate third class, was honor man in a class of 135 men graduated recently from the hospital corps school at the U. S. Naval Training station at Great Lakes, Ill. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cibula of S. Lincoln ave.

Name Alliance Boy

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—Peter Lewis Brett, 17, of Alliance, O., is an appointee to the U. S. Naval academy at Annapolis, Sen. Harold H. Burton of Cleveland announced today.

Death, Scream, Panic Take Spotlight in

Crew Gets Share of Japs in Bink Slaughter



The crew in a 30-caliber machine gun which was credited with killing half of the 100 slain in one day of battle on Bink Island and Pvt. Andy Hamilton (rear center) of Vincelown, N. J.; Pvt. Chester Klovas of Chicago (at gun) and Pfc. Harry Reynolds of Logansport, Ind. (feeding ammunition).

He Must Have Two Beds to Get Night's Rest



Jack Earle, whose height is just six inches under a nine-foot ceiling, paused in the lobby of the Pick-Ohio Hotel to tell Marion Antonucci, Marge Komorsky, Marion Krainock and Evelyn Cotts the story of "The Big Bad Wolf." Earle, a special sales representative of a California wine company, is an authority on the origin, romance and chemistry of spirituous liquors.

The War department today confirmed the wounding in action of Sergt. Tullio Ciotti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ciotti, 543 Columbia st. who was injured while fighting in the European area.

Pfc. John K. Lutz has returned to Camp Swift, Tex., after spending 20 days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lutz, Superior ave. His address is: Pfc. John K. Lutz 35597171, Co. B, 805th Engr. Combat Bn., Camp Swift, Tex.



People in foreground flee on verge of panic as flames rip through main top of Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus in Hartford, Conn.



Charred bodies lie in ruins.

Mrs. Betty Whitcomb of E. Third st. has received word of the change of address for her husband, Sergt. Clyde E. Whitcomb, who has been transferred to Camp Howze, Tex., from Spokane, Wash. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whitcomb, E. Third st. His new address is: Sergt. Clyde E. Whitcomb, Co. A, 42nd Inf. Tr. Bn., Inf. Advanced Replacement Training Ctr., Camp Howze, Tex.

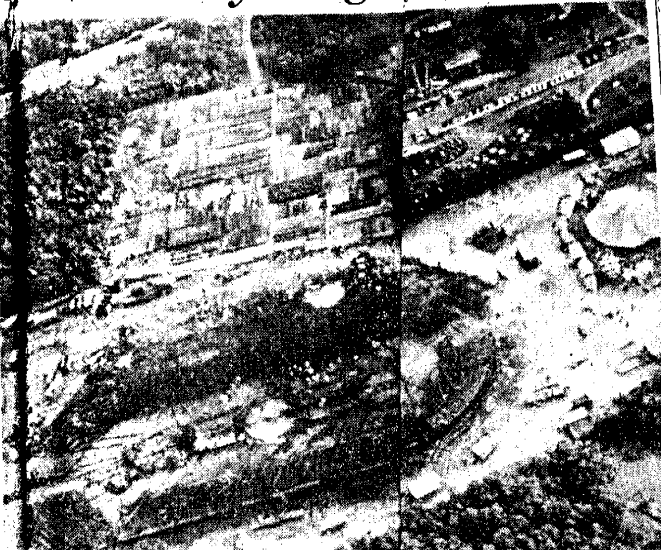
George R. Altman, G. M. 3/c. of Leetonia, has completed his 10th trip to points overseas and is now spending a 21 day leave with his wife and family in Leetonia.

The War department today confirmed the wounding of Pvt. John R. Fisher, son of Mrs. Evelyn Fisher of Leetonia. Pvt. Fisher was wounded while in action in the European area.



Dr. Ramon S. C.

Spotlight in Fiery "Big T" Tragedy



Three rings, charred poles and seats mark site of tragic fire seen from the air.



A victim is carried past an animal wagon by volunteer rescuers, 1944

SOLDIERS DEPART, OTHERS SUMMONED

Twelve men who passed pre-induction physical examinations recently at Cleveland, left this morning for the reception center at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., to begin Army training.

The contingent, completing this month's draft call, was in charge of John Martin Kaley.

Draft board officials said that notices have been sent to a new group of district men to report April 10 for pre-induction physicals. The men will report at the Memorial building at 6 a. m. to go to Cleveland.

Notices to other draftees to report for Army induction April 12, and to others accepted for Navy on April 13 were mailed today, board members said.

The men who left this morning for the Army included:

Richard Lester Burton, R. D. 1, Salem.

Thomas Asher Campbell, R. D. 1, Salem.

Richard Howard Foerch, Columbiana.

Robert Ray Freshly, R. D. 3, Alliance.

Nick David Jurina, 110 W. Second st.

John Martin Kaley, 565 Jennings ave.

Wallace Frederick Kirkbride, Akron.

Frank Everett Ludt, R. D. 3, Salem.

Ray Arnold Moore, 229 Ohio ave.

John E. Price, 944 E. Third st.

Charles Berton Smith, 308 W. Pershing st.

Ralph Edward Wellendorf, Columbiana.

Battle Casualties Placed at 299,474

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Battle casualties in the United States armed forces thus far reported to next of kin have reached a total of 299,474.

Acting Secretary of War McCloy today listed Army casualties of 241,775 from the start of the war until July 29. Navy, Marine and Coast Guard casualties totaling 54,699 were announced by the Navy.

Of the Army total, 45,491 were killed, 113,977 were wounded (57,956 of the wounded have recovered and returned to duty), 42,102 are missing, and 43,205 are officially reported prisoners of the enemy.

Army casualties in Normandy, from D-day through Aug. 6, amounted to 112,673, with 16,434 killed, 76,535 wounded, and 19,704 missing. The Normandy figure included one week's casualties, not broken down, which were not in the summary of all Army casualties.

Navy casualties alone totaled 34,414, with the Marines reporting 19,530 and the Coast Guard 755. For the three naval services, the total of dead was 22,665; wounded 17,819; missing 9,746, and prisoners of war 4,469.

The Army's total of casualties was an increase of 26,302 over the latest previous report, made Aug. 3, of 213,473. The Navy total increased 2,828 from 51,871.

7 HURT WHEN AUTOS CRASH

Two In Serious Condition After Ellsworth Avenue Wreck Early Sunday

Seven persons were injured, two of them seriously, at 8:45 a. m. Sunday when a car, driven by Paul Hobart, 806 N. Ellsworth ave., and a truck, driven by Adolph Bohr, 835 N. Lincoln ave., collided on N. Ellsworth ave., near 14th st.

Bohr, who was driving the truck and had three passengers with him, is in critical condition in Salem City hospital, attendants reported. He suffered a possible fractured skull and body lacerations.

Merle Evans, 130 W. Tenth st., and his wife, Agnes, were taken to the City hospital. Evans suffered a compound fracture of the leg and severe shock, and his wife received cuts and abrasions of the face and body.

A third passenger in Bohr's truck, Mrs. Carrie Gothschall, 247 N. Ellsworth ave., was treated at City hospital for cuts and abrasions.

The passengers in the car Hobart was driving, which belonged to Mrs. James Irey, 1134 Oak st., who was riding with Hobart, was taken to the Central clinic for treatment. Hobart received cuts and abrasions and Mrs. Irey severe body bruises, cuts about the face and abrasions.

A third passenger, Harold DeRhodes, 1299 S. Lincoln ave., received minor injuries but was not treated at the hospital.

Police said the details of the collision were lacking but it is believed Bohr was headed north on Ellsworth ave. and was making a left turn into 14th st. Hobart's car evidently struck Bohr's as he came from the north into Salem. The impact of the collision carried both vehicles 160 feet down the road.

Hobart's car caught fire following the collision and the fire department was called to extinguish the blaze. Both machines were demolished.

Capt. Nerr Gaunt and Patrolman Howard Forney investigated the accident.

Salem Marine Leaps Into Fox Hole, Leaves Quickly

FROM SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC (Delayed) We learn that when Marine Corp Robert Wilde, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilde, R. D. 3, Salem, O., leaped into a shell hole on Guam to avoid bursts of an enemy machine gun he was jumping from the frying pan into the fire.

He landed on a hand grenade with its pin pulled. Not knowing whether the grenade was a dud, or whether it would explode any second, the Marine ignored machine-gun fire and quickly found another shelter.

Circus Fire Hero



ONE OF THE HEROES of the circus fire at Hartford, Conn., which resulted in a death toll of 160, is eight-year-old Donald Anderson. He used his knife to cut an opening in the tent canvas, releasing himself and many others. (Internationals)

Ex-President Castillo Dies

Buenos Aires, Oct. 13 (A. P.).—Dr. Ramon S. Castillo, aged 72, ousted by a military coup after rising to Argentina's presidency by an accident of fate, died Thursday night.

Elected vice president on a coalition ticket with Roberto M. Ortiz, whom he opposed on international affairs, Castillo was elevated to the higher office June 27, 1942, when the Argentine senate accepted the resignation of Ortiz, then ailing and nearly blind. Actually, he had governed Argentina as vice president since July 3, 1940, when Ortiz took leave of absence.

Castillo imposed a policy of so-called prudent neutrality in World War II.

Political complications arising from his policies led to a military coup which ousted him June 5, 1943.



Dr. Ramon S. Castillo

CITY FIREMAN HURT WHEN HIT BY AUTO

Charles Malloy, of 735 Wilson st., a Salem fireman, received severe lacerations of the head, body bruises and brush burns when struck while on a bicycle at 8 a. m. today at the intersection of W. State st. and Jennings ave., by a car driven by Mrs. Donald J. Smith of the Georgetown road.

Patrolman James Hassey, who investigated, said Malloy's bicycle and the car collided head-on and that Malloy was dragged nearly 30 feet after the collision.

Malloy was riding west on W. State st. and Mrs. Smith south on Jennings ave., before making a turn east on State st. When she rounded the corner, after pulling out to avoid a truck at the intersection, her car and Malloy's bicycle collided. He was treated at the Central clinic.

Husband of Salem Woman Is Praised For Pacific Valor

A 7TH AAF BASE IN THE MARIANAS—Corp. Charles L. Stoddard, son of F. O. Stoddard, Sunnyside ave., East Liverpool, O., member of a 7th AAF aviation engineer battalion, has been commended, along with others in his outfit, by Adm. Raymond A. Spruance, U. S. Fifth Fleet commander, during the Marianas invasion, for an unusual feat of airbase building, part of it under enemy fire.

Stoddard, whose wife, Ruth, lives at Salem, O., went on duty within rifle range of the front lines on Saipan while the battle for the island still was in progress.

Site of the airbase was a cane field infested by Jap snipers and strewn with unexploded shells.

Working day and night, the heavily armed engineers completed an earth moving and construction job which would have taken months to finish under peacetime conditions.

The first 7th AAF planes were landing on a smooth coral runway three weeks after the work was started.

Stoddard, whose wife, and daughter, Linda, aged 1, reside at 241 S. Howard ave., Salem, O., is a graduate of East Liverpool High school. He was formerly employed as a acetylene burner by the Mullins Mfg. Corp.

Inducted into the service in February, 1943, Stoddard has been overseas since December.

EDWARD J. PARTHE

Edward J. Parthe, 81, retired Alliance business man, died Friday morning at the home of his niece, Mrs. D. M. Jones, in Lakewood after an illness of several months.

Born in Hanoverton, Mr. Parthe lived in Alliance many years before going to Lakewood three years ago. His wife, Nellie, died in August, 1941. Surviving him are two sisters, Lillie and May and a brother, Robert, all of California.

Funeral service will be held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday at the Casaday & Turkle Funeral home, Alliance, in charge of Rev. J. V. Stephens, Jr., pastor of the First Presbyterian church.

Friends may call from 7 to 9 p. m. Saturday at the funeral home. Interment will be in the Parthe mausoleum at the Alliance City cemetery.



—Associated Press Wirephoto
These six Hitler pictures provide a cross-section of expressions from 1938 to 1944. Top left: as he spoke in 1938; left center: a 1940 closeup; bottom left: on his 1941 birthday anniversary. Top right: on his 1943 birthday; right center: a 1942 profile; lower left: described by a Cologne magazine as Hitler on his 1944 birthday anniversary.

FIRST PICTURE OF VON KLUGE



THIS FIRST PICTURE of Field Marshal Guenther von Kluge who has succeeded Field Marshal von Rundstedt in action as commander in chief of the German Atlantic-front forces, was radioed from Sweden and shows the new Hitler chief in a battlefront conference. He was among the Nazi leaders to swear loyalty to Hitler before army revolt plot developed into an attempted assassination of the Fuehrer. Von Rundstedt is among those said to have been executed. (International Soundphoto)



Ethel Barrymore —Wide World Photo



New York's Governor Thomas E. Dewey, his mother, and his wife, on the porch of his home in Owosso, Mich., last Sunday, before leaving for church services. The G. O. P. presidential candidate built the swing they are sitting on while he attended high school in Owosso. Left to right are: Mrs. Thomas E., Mrs. George M. Dewey, mother, and Governor Dewey.

TWO DISTRICT MEN REPORTED WOUNDED

Two district soldiers, Pvt. Wilbur C. Truxall of Salem and Sergt. Albert L. Shultz of Leontona, have been wounded in action in France, according to word received by their families.

Pfc. Wilbur C. Truxall, grandson of Mrs. Cleve Wyss, 227 N. Howard ave., was wounded in the right side by shrapnel. He is now in a base hospital in France.

His address is: Pfc. Wilbur C. Truxall, 35534859, Ser. Co. 313 Inf., APO 29, care of postmaster, New York City.

Sergt. Albert L. Shultz was wounded in action on Nov. 3, but details of his wounds were not sent. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shultz, 6723 st., Leontona.

The War department message to the Leontona family said further information regarding his wounds and his condition would follow as soon as available.

Pfc. Mackintosh Killed In France

Pfc. Cessna Mackintosh, 38, husband of Mrs. Helen Mackintosh of Alliance, formerly of Salem, was killed in action in France on Nov. 13, according to a war department message received by his wife yesterday.

A veteran of overseas service since August, Pfc. Mackintosh was a member of the 920th Field Artillery battalion, 95th division, and had been fighting in France since early September. He was stationed in England before going into France.

Born in Salem, Aug. 23, 1904, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Mackintosh, he graduated from High school here in 1923. He was then employed for 15 years at the Mullins Mfg. Corp. in the employment department, leaving there to enter the service on Nov. 19, 1942.

Besides his wife, a son, William, 11, survives. Both are living with her parents in Alliance.

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ASSIE A... Hollyw... Lassie... June

John D... Bown... tting it... entry reg... Red will... hundreds... by person... (to fight)... called 1... of the 3... 7th divisi... Jack's F... of Sala... from... Remo... dies of

Britt Succeeds Earl At Mullins



Earl



Britt

James E. Britt has been appointed general sales manager of the contract division of Mullins Mfg. Corp. It was announced today by President George E. Whitlock.

Britt succeeds O. L. Earl who ends an 18-year association with Mullins to take a position with Acme Aluminum Foundries Co. of Chicago as vice president and member of the board of directors. His work will be devoted to sales and the sales development of new products.

Britt has been sales manager of Mullins automotive division. He came to the company in 1925 from

Westinghouse Electric and Mfg. Co. in East Pittsburgh.

Since 1925 his work has included production planning and scheduling and sales engineering.

Earl joined Mullins as chief inspector and became, in turn, service manager, plant superintendent, assistant works manager of the Salem plant, sales manager of the washing machine division, assistant and then general manager of the contract division.

Before that he had worked for the Chrysler Corp. and the C. R. Wilson Body Co. His resignation from Mullins is effective July 25.

De Gaulle Salutes Honor Guard at New York



Gen. Charles De Gaulle, chairman of the French Committee of National Liberation, salutes an honor guard of French sailors upon his arrival at La Guardia Field in New York, Monday. Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine, who greeted De Gaulle on behalf of the city, walks with the general at right.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Celebrate Their 50th Wedding Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ritchey, R. D. 2, Salem, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday with open house in the afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Ritchey, the former Miss Maud Dora Wymer was born in Salem, July 14, 1879, and Mr. Ritchey was born in Salem June 10, 1876. They were married July 4, 1891, at the home of the bride's parents in Salem, by Justice of the Peace E. E. Hanna.

They have four children, Mrs. Myrtle Swaller of Canton; Lester Ritchey of Ravenna; Mrs. Eva Mist of Santa Monica, Calif.; and Orville Ritchey of Dearborn, Mich., and five grandchildren.

"Flak" Comes Home After Master Is Killed



Flak, a black cocker spaniel, is here pictured in his new home with his new mistress, Mrs. Jessie Bell of Denver, Ind. Flak had been the pet of Mrs. Bell's son, Sgt. Robert K. Bell, aged 23, who was killed when his bomber crashed in England. The dog was sent home to Mrs. Bell by plane under authorization of Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the United States Army Air Forces.

International News Photo

With District Men In The Service



Clarence W. Everedine, electrician's mate first class, a veteran of three invasions, has completed 18 months of sea duty and is now stationed at a base in Washington, D. C., after a rest period at a Maryland Naval hospital. The Salem man, who recently visited at his home on Euclid st., saw action in the invasions of Sicily, Salerno and Anzio and served on trips to South America, the West Indies, Africa and Italy.

SERGEANT C. W. SMITH, AIR VETERAN, BACK

Sergeant Carlton W. Smith, 22, son of Mrs. Rose Smith, 870 Homewood ave., a veteran of 33 European missions as a B-24 bomber gunner, he returned to this country and is being stationed at the Air Force redistribution center in Miami Beach, Fla., until assigned elsewhere. The Salem airman has won the Distinguished Flying Cross, and the Air medal with four Oak Leaf clusters.

Maj. Joseph Schmid Put In Charge of New Unit

Major Joseph F. Schmid, DC, 575 Euclid st., has been transferred from the First Troop Carrier command to the AAF Convalescent hospital of the Personnel Distribution command at Bowman field, Louisville, Ky., where he is serving as chief of the Dental services branch. The Personnel Distribution command, of which Bowman field is a base, is one of the Army Air Forces newest commands, and has jurisdiction over the redistribution of AAF personnel returning from combat, all AAF convalescent hospitals, overseas replacement depots, demobilization and recruiting of personnel for the post-war air forces.

Pfc. Walter Wright Wounded In France

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wright of 1431 N. Ellsworth ave. today were notified by the War Department that their son, Pfc. Walter J. Wright, 19, was wounded in action in France Nov. 16. A former employe of the Salem Diner, Pfc. Wright entered the service March 18, 1943, and after training at Camp Butler, N. C., Camp Pickett, Va., and Fort Meade, Md., he was sent overseas last May. He attended Salem High school.

AIR VETERAN DOG HOME AGAIN



GLAZING INTO the eyes of his master's widow, Mrs. Eileen Mayle Willis, Pistol Head, a cocker spaniel, is shown just after he arrived in Brooklyn, N. Y., following a trip from the Central Pacific. A veteran of 48 missions, the dog was sent home after Lt. Col. Willis was killed. (International)



International News Photo
GEN. MARK CLARK
... one of fortunate trio ...

Blast Perils King, Spellman, Clark in Italy

FIFTH ARMY ADVANCE HEADQUARTERS IN ITALY, July 29.—(Delayed.)—(AP.)—Two German mines, stepped on by an American soldier, exploded with a terrific roar today within 300 yards of a table where King George VI, of England; Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark, United States Fifth Army commander; Archbishop Francis J. Spellman, of New York, and Gen. Sir Harold R. L. G. Alexander, supreme commander in Italy were at lunch.

Although the concussion was felt clearly at the luncheon table, none of the guests were hurt. The American soldier who inadvertently exploded the mines was killed.

The King had just completed an inspection of an impressive display of Fifth Army strength when the explosion occurred.

A Fifth Army spokesman asserted the soldier had walked into an area marked "mines," west of Clark's headquarters. He stepped on an anti-personnel mine which was attached to an anti-tank mine.

TROOPS
... King earlier was a spectacle of the most striking military display he has seen during his six days in Italy outside of actual battle.

He was driven from the airport to Fifth Army headquarters through the ranks of R.A.P. men lining both sides of the road. Then the close-knit roadside screen was taken over by battle-marked American combat troops.

The King walked inspection from one end of a ruler-straight line to the other, pausing frequently to talk to the men and women. Before the luncheon, at tree-sheltered Fifth Army headquarters, he shook hands with all comers, from generals to GI's.

CLARK GIVEN MEDAL

In simple ceremonies he presented Gen. Clark with the medal of an honorary Knight of the British Empire. Medals of honorary Companion of the Bath went to Maj. Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, chief of staff, and Maj. Gen. Geoffrey Keyes, commander of the Second Corps.

Clark, as host, served as elaborate a luncheon as Army rations and the countryside could produce. In an open-air setting the guests had cold roast beef, fresh ham, potatoes, salmon and tuna fish salads, rolls, cheese, intricately-baked jellyroll cake, watermelon and American bottled beer.

As a gesture to mark his first visit to American troops in Italy, the King abandoned his usual plane and flew over in Gen. Alexander's comfortably converted C-47 transport, which had been flown by an American crew for more than nine months.

The navigator was Lt. A. E. Wetzel, of 135 Lincoln Avenue, Millvale.

Salem Girl Married To Venezuelan Doctor

Relatives here have received word of the wedding of Miss Ruth Margaret Little, granddaughter of Mrs. Fannie Little of E. Second st., to Dr. Jose Antonio Mantilla, Venezuelan physician on the staff of Lakeside hospital, Cleveland.

The marriage was performed in Caracas, Venezuela, Saturday night, Oct. 14, by Monsignor Castillo, archbishop of Caracas.

The bride, a graduate of Salem High school in 1936, graduated from Mercy hospital school of nursing in Canton in 1940. She took post graduate training at Cleveland and is now an anesthetist on the staff of Lakeside hospital where her husband is head pathologist.

The couple plan to visit her grandmother and brother, John Little, of Jennings ave., on their return from South America.



International News Photo
KING GEORGE
... Nazi mines missed him ...



International News Photo
ARCHBISHOP SPELLMAN
... was in luncheon party ...

Pvt. Andrew Kenst Reported Missing

Pvt. Andrew Kenst, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kenst of Salem, is missing in action in France since Nov. 30, the secretary of war has informed his wife, Ella Mae Kenst, 102 Gelger ave., Alliance.

Pvt. Kenst entered the army April 27 and after training was sent overseas Sept. 21.

He was employed by Hollis & Co. Alliance, prior to his induction. He has a four-year-old daughter, Jacqueline.

Dog Comes Home From War With Broken Heart

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28—Pistol Head, a cocker spaniel with 48 combat missions against the Japanese to his credit, was due home today for rehabilitation—for a broken heart.

Home for Pistol Head will be with Mrs. Eileen B. Willis in Brooklyn, N. Y., where soldiers in the Marshall islands hope he will find a new incentive for living.

The dog that could tell the sound of a Japanese plane from an American and bark an alarm was placed aboard a United Air Lines plane here late yesterday for the last lap of the trip.

Even flying again hasn't put the old zipper in Pistol Head—who hasn't cared about anything since Mrs. Willis' husband, Lt. Col. S. T. Willis, flew out against the Japanese in an army bomber without him and never came back.



One of the six Frenchmen is fastened to a stake before being executed.

LT. CHARLES RILEY GIVEN AIR MEDAL

AN AIR BASE IN INDIA, Oct. 10.—The Air medal has been awarded to Second Lieut. Charles B. Riley, a pilot, R. D. 1, Salem, Ohio, a member of a Combat Cargo group, "for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flights totaling more than one hundred hours over enemy held territory in Northern Burma," it was announced at the headquarters of Maj. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer, commanding general, Army Air Forces, India-Burma sector, China-Burma-India theater.

The citation reads in part: "In the face of intense enemy opposition, adverse weather, and poor topographical conditions these men flew supplies, ammunition and heavy equipment, and were therefore highly instrumental in the successes of the Allied forces in this sector. This display of a devotion to duty and a degree of efficiency above and beyond that normally expected reflects great credit upon themselves and upon the Army Air Forces of the United States."

HOUSES WRECKED IN TORNADO THAT KILLED SCORES



THESE HOUSES in Port Vue, Pa., were twisted and torn by the tornado that swept through West Virginia and Pennsylvania, demolishing homes, uprooting trees, and blocking highways. Eighty-six persons were said to have been killed and more than 500 injured according to early reports from the area. (International)

Canton Man To Succeed Buck As County Scout Head July 1

Don R. Gay, field executive for the Canton district of Boy Scouts for the last two years, has resigned to become scout executive for the Columbiana County council with headquarters at Lisbon. It was announced today. He will take over his new position July 1.



Don R. Gay

Gay succeeds C. Robert Buck, who quit recently to accept a scout job in New Jersey. Gay started his scouting career as a member of Troop 1 in Mansfield and went through the various offices.

He was employed as manager of the Zanesville office of the Postal Telegraph Co. and became connected with Boy Scout work there, serving in 1938 the company transferred him to Huntington, W. Va., as manager and there he served as neighborhood commissioner and received the Scouter training award. In 1940 he became manager of the Canton office of the Postal Telegraph Co., while in scouting he became neighborhood commissioner and later assistant district commissioner.

He resigned from the telegraph company to enter Boy Scout work professionally in 1942. He was graduated from the 82nd national training school for scout executives at Mendham, N. J., and was em-

ployed by McKinley area council as field executive for the Canton district.

Salem Fire Department Members Proud of Home-Made Truck



The latest addition to the Salem fire department's mobile equipment is a 500-gallon capacity booster pumper, pictured above, which all members of the department helped to build from an army truck. Standing alongside the truck are, from left to right, Capt. Ted Yarwood, Chief Vincent L. Malloy, Henry Jones, Clarence Wright and Michael Welch. Firemen on the other shift who were equally responsible for change-over task, were not present when the photo was taken.

Pet Cat Is Willed \$60,000 1944



"Buster", an eight-year-old tiger cat of Brookline, Mass., probably is the richest cat in the world. He has been left \$60,000 outright by the late Woodbury Rand, attorney. Rand's will left the fortune in the hands of the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Co., for the "shelter and maintenance" of his pet. He left an additional \$40,000 to Margaret T. Thomson, his former housekeeper, to be used for "Buster's welfare." A codicil of his will cut off bequests of \$18,000 to relatives because "of their contemptuous attitude and cruelty towards my cat." "Buster" and Mrs. Thomson's grandson, Donald Thomson, are shown above. (International Soundphoto)



WHAT ABOUT JIMMIE STEWART? CAN JOHN GARFIELD SURVIVE?

WOMEN IN THE SERVICE

Lieut. Emma V. Benedict, daughter of John J. Benedict, 618 Actna st., has been assigned to Fort Knox, Ky., in the Army Nursing corps. Her address: Lieut. Emma V. Benedict, A.N.C.N., 769006, Regional hospital, Fort Knox, Ky.

Pfc. Clyde Crew Wounded In Fighting In Germany

Mrs. Edith Lentz of R. D. 3, Salleto, has received word that her son, Pfc. Clyde E. Crew, has been wounded while in combat in Germany.

In the Infantry with the Seventh Army, he has received the Purple Heart and several medals for exemplary conduct.

Pfc. Crew is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Baker, E. Pershing st.

Akron Nurse Is Serving With U. S. Army In India

Rain Every 48 Hours Sends Cows To Hospital

SACRED COWS that want to come in out of the rain are the chief annoyances of the India rainy season to a charming former Akron nurse stationed along the Indo-Burma road.

Mrs. Margery Selm, who served as a member of the Red Cross home nursing staff here and in Barberton for two years, writes from a hospital base deep in the jungle that rain falls every other day—and that she walks knee-deep in mud one day and in dust the next.

NATIVES FRIENDLY
The natives are very friendly, doing all the housework for doctors and nurses, and the sacred cows are over-friendly, especially on rainy days when they try to huddle under the roofs of the hospital "bosques"—bamboo huts—Mrs. Selm reports.

In a letter to Mrs. Stella Polley, Akron Red Cross nurse and her former roommate, Mrs. Selm described her jungle home as very comfortable, and the food as "all right, since you get used to it."

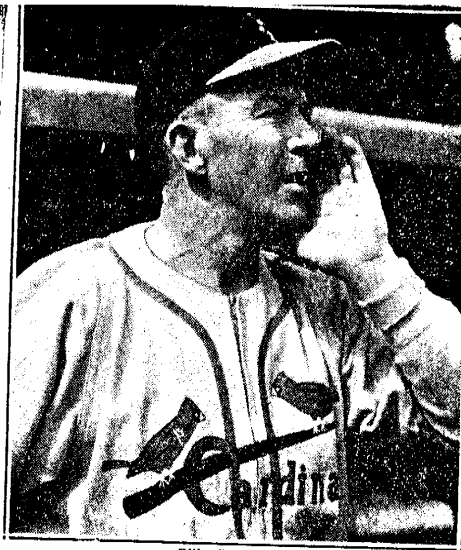


MRS. MARGERY SELM
...the cows are chummy

Mrs. Selm left Akron last November with a second lieutenant's commission in the army nursing corps.



Denny Galehouse
St. Louis, Oct. 4.—The St. Louis Browns came up with a surprise starter for today's World Series opener, Manager Luke Sewell naming Denny Galehouse. Previously Pitcher Nelson Potter, with 19 victories, was slated to open the classic. Galehouse won nine while losing 10.



Billy Southworth
St. Louis, Oct. 4.—The all-St. Louis World Series gets under way today with Luke Sewell piloting the Browns' first representative in the classic. An old hand at World Series competition is Manager Billy Southworth of the Cardinals.

No Cigaret Supply For Soldiers In Rear Areas

PARIS, Nov. 21.—Soldiers and officers in Paris and many other rear areas were told today they could get no cigarettes, although the black market has them at \$4 per pack.

Combat troops at the front recently were on short supply, but now they have plenty.

A large amount of army cigarettes has been diverted, by one means or another, into the black market. Vendors peddled American cigarettes at \$1.50 a pack two weeks ago to war-wealthy Parisians. Now since they have boosted the price to \$4, they still are getting more offers than they can fill.

Officers in the Paris and rear areas were put on reduced cigarette rations last week and enlisted men got none. The scarcity here is linked to supply and transport problems connected with the offensive. They expected troops in the rear area to get cigarettes next week.

Pilot Teams in Baseball Classic



Luke Sewell



WAR TRAGEDY STRIKES AGAIN

Pvt. Earl Trimmer Missing, In Action; Brother, Stanton, Killed

Tragedy struck the home of Mrs. Anna White, 877 Granite st., for the second time within a week today as the Salem mother learned that her son, Pvt. Earl A. Trimmer, 19, an infantryman in France, is missing in action.

The news of the second war casualty came today, just three days after the War department had notified Mrs. White that another son, Pfc. Stanton Trimmer, 23, was killed in action in France Sept. 15.

The War department telegram stated that Pvt. Trimmer had been missing in action since Sept. 24. A letter from the Salem soldier was received recently, dated Sept. 18. No word from him has been received since then.

A former employe of the Salem China Co., Pvt. Trimmer attended Goshen township and Salem public schools, graduating from High school in 1942. He was inducted into the army on July 5, 1943 and trained at Camp Shelby, Miss. He was sent overseas in July and had been with invasion forces in France since that time.

Pfc. Charles L. Sommers Is Awarded Bronze Star

Mr. and Mrs. John Sommers, 611 Jennings ave., have been advised that their son, Charles, has been awarded the Bronze star medal for meritorious work in the France invasion.

His new address: Pfc. Charles L. Sommers ASN 35697895, 631st. Ord. Co., Com. Z. E. T. O. APO 513, postmaster, New York 4, N. Y.

Pfc. Fred Fineran Wins Bronze Star In France

Mrs. William Fineran of W. Second st. has received word that her son, Pfc. Fred Fineran, stationed in France, has been awarded the Bronze Star medal for meritorious service in connection with military operations in France.

He has been overseas 17 months. His address is: Pfc. Fred Fineran, 35231492, Co. C, 873rd Engr. G. S. Regt., APO 862, care postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Clara, and the general's wife, CLARA. The general died July 27, 1918. Call.

THEM AS OUTSTANDING HOME FRONT FIGHTERS.



Margaret Holt



Al Sanderson



Geratd May



Russ Smith



Peter Gwynne



Loren Early



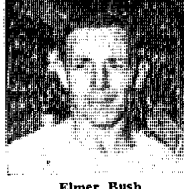
Joe Shannon



Lee Ryser



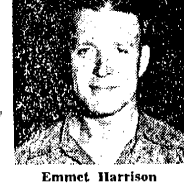
George Glogan



Elmer Bush



Arthur White



Emmet Harrison



Regis Donnelly



Russ Myers
Co-Chairman



Harold Dicht

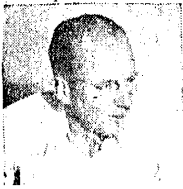


Jane Beecher

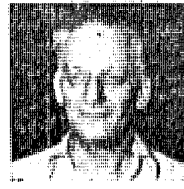


Harry Johnson

Mission
5
the
New
DRIVE
JULY 1945



Mike Schuller



Roscoe Gallagher



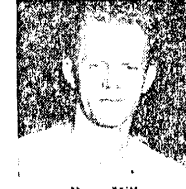
Lowell Mounts



Robert Tubbs



Wm. Messinger



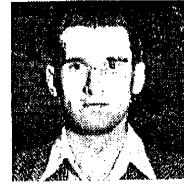
Russ Miller



Don Whitacre



Harold Whitcomb



Cliff Lowry



Ralph Crawford



Don. Bailey



Alfred Fink



Mary Weaver



Homer Crumbaker



John Whinnery



Daren Whitacre



* Paul Stratton



Henry Alzner

Paul D. Strader, a Salem attorney before entering the service in 1942, has been promoted to captain with the American forces in Europe. Strader was commissioned second lieutenant in June 1942, promoted to first lieutenant in July, 1943. He is with the Foremain service of the Army.

Salem Sergeant Gets Air Medal



Sgt. Robert Umberger

SALEM—The Air Medal has been won by S. Sgt. Robert C. Umberger, according to word received from England by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Umberger, 213 South Union Avenue. An engineer and gunner on the bomber, "Scorchy II" in the Hell's Angels group, Sergeant Umberger has participated in bombing raids over Berlin and recently was in the lead crew on the longest mission of that group.

A graduate of Salem High, Sergeant Umberger enlisted in the Army Air Corps on January 8, 1942, and received basic training at Sheppard Field and Wichita Falls, Tex. He received his aerial gunner's wings last November at Laredo Army Air Field, Tex. He has been overseas since April.

His mother has kept a scrapbook of her son's life in the Army, and it includes pictures of his English stations and his crew mates. His sister, Ruth, is a member of the Cadet Nurse Corps at Mercy Hospital, Canton.

Pvt. Ray Lowry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lowry, 355 West Eighth Street, is recovering from an operation at the Station Hospital, Chanute Field, Ill. He is a medical student at the University of Illinois.

Bronze Star Is Won by T/5 Stanley Journey



Stanley M. Journey

SALEM—T/5 Stanley M. Journey, R. D. 3, has been awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service on New Georgia and Bougainville. During the attack on the American front at Bougainville Corporal Journey was with an artillery forward observer group which went deep into enemy territory with an infantry patrol. By crawling within 60 feet of a trail and counting enemy personnel, he was able to contribute valuable intelligence information. Artillery fire was later placed in this area on the basis of Corporal Journey's information, a dispatch from Thirty-seventh Division headquarters recently stated.

During the assault on New Georgia the Salem corporal was working on a vital infantry-artillery telephone wire when enemy shells began to land within 20 yards of his position. A number of infantrymen were killed and wounded, but Corporal Journey continued his work until the line was finished.

While he was in a rear area, he designed and constructed a small two-man wire reel from salvage materials, which later was adopted by several units as superior to existing equipment for laying wire with forward parties.

Before his enlistment Corporal Journey made his home with his sister, Mrs. Joseph P. O'Keefe.

Pfc. Housel of Salem 'Soldier of Week' at South Pacific Base

WITH THE 37TH ARMY DIVISION, Somewhere in the Southwest Pacific—Pfc. Ross E. Housel of Salem, O., was recently chosen "soldier of the week" by his Field Artillery battery.

A Cub plane used for observation by his battalion will be his reward.

The ride will take him all around the island. He no doubt will be interested in the effect the artillery had on the Japs' position. As No. 1 man on a 105mm. Howitzer gun crew he knows just how much fire they put out.

Inducted into the Army in January, 1941, he joined the 37th division at Camp Ebelby, Miss., and left with them for overseas in May, 1942. His foreign service includes New Zealand, Fiji Island, Guadalcanal, New Georgia and Bougainville.

His wife, Mrs. Ross E. Housel, lives at 327 N. 15th st., Sebring, O.

Salem Soldier Takes Time In Pacific To Raise Garden Crops

WITH THE 37TH ARMY DIVISION, Somewhere in the Southwest Pacific Area—Harold C. Sebrell is a No. 1 gun section in his Field Artillery battalion, but is also furthering the war effort by helping with a large-scale "Victory Garden" from which he expected to get enough fresh vegetables for his battalion.

While his unit is in combat Pfc. Sebrell is a No. 1 cannoner on a 105 mm Howitzer and he has participated in the firing of some of the most devastating artillery barrages in South Pacific history.

Pfc. Sebrell is assisting a number of other soldiers in the Victory garden, which consists of an acre of land on which are planted vegetables of every description. Needless to say, the men welcome this change from canned to fresh vegetables as "manna from heaven."

Pfc. Sebrell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Sebrell of Salem and prior to induction in January, 1941, was employed as a machinist by the E. W. Bliss Co. His foreign service includes duty in New Zealand, Fiji Islands, Guadalcanal, New Georgia and Bougainville.

Sergt. Albert DeRienzo, formerly stationed at Fort Meade, Md., has arrived in England, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael DeRienzo of 397 E. Broadway, have been notified. His address is: Sergt. Albert DeRienzo, 15075976, Btry H, F. A. APO 15376, care of postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Three brothers, also serving overseas, are: Pvt. William DeRienzo, stationed in Ireland, whose address is Pvt. William DeRienzo, 36510573, 34th Station Complement Sqd., APO 639, care of postmaster, New York, N. Y.; Pvt. Henry DeRienzo, with the invasion forces in France, whose address is Pvt. Henry DeRienzo, 36274011, Co. G, 32nd Armored Reg., APO 253, care of postmaster, New York, N. Y.; and Pfc. John DeRienzo, stationed in the Fiji Islands in the southwest Pacific. His address is: Pfc. John DeRienzo, 35902933, 18th General Hospital, APO 813, care of postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.



Capt. Bodo

Walter Mollinson of Phoebus, Va., is making her home at 3124 Euclid Blvd., Tampa, Fla., while Capt. Bodo is overseas.

Capt. Bodo, Army Vet, Wins AAF Commendation In Italy

Capt. George Bodo, son of Sam Bodo, 338 W. Seventh st., a key officer in a 15th American Air Force heavy bombardment unit in Italy, has been cited by Col. George R. Acheson, wing commander, of Lewisston, Me., and Tampa, Fla., for outstanding achievement.

The unit in which Capt. Bodo serves has been instrumental in nullifying German supply lines and installations in Italy and the Balkans. In commending him, Col. Acheson said, "I desire to express my appreciation for your efforts in placing our unit in a position to strike telling blows against the Nazis in such a short time. Our standing and achievements in the 15th AAF reflect your devotion to duty, initiative and loyalty."

Capt. Bodo is completing 28 years in the AAF. He entered the service at Cleveland in August, 1917, and has seen service in France during World War I as an enlisted man. During the succeeding years Capt. Bodo progressed through the ranks to master sergeant. He was commissioned a first lieutenant in May, 1943. He has served on the Mexican border with Gen. Doolittle and Gen. McMullen, and in the Panama Canal zone for three years.

Mrs. Bodo, the former Miss Ruth E. Gull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

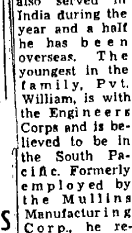
Four of Five Corso Sons Are Overseas

SALEM—In the window of the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Corso Sr., 585 East State Street, hangs a five-star flag for their sons in the Army and Navy, four of whom are overseas. The first to be called to service was a sea, now holding the rank of warrant officer in the Intelligence Division in Australia. A former government employee, he has been overseas almost three years.



W. O. James

Corp. Michael, an airplane mechanic in the Army Air Corps, is stationed in North Africa, having also served in India during the year and a half he has been overseas. The youngest in the family, Pvt. William, is with the Engineers Corps and is believed to be in the South Pacific. Formerly employed by the Mullins Manufacturing Corp., he received special training at the University of Missouri before being assigned to overseas duty in July.



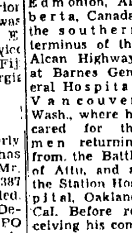
Pvt. William

Seaman 1/c Frank, last of the five to be inducted, received basic training at the U. S. Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill. He went overseas in June and was last heard from in Hawaii. Before his induction April 13, 1944, he was employed by a defense plant in Akron.



Seaman Frank

Paul was recently transferred to the Station Hospital, Praesidio of Monterey, Monterey, Cal. Previously he had served at Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, the southern terminus of the Alcan. Highway, at Barnes General Hospital, Vancouver, Wash., where he cared for the men returning from the Battle of Aitua, and at the Station Hospital, Oakland, Cal. Before receiving his commission in November, 1943, he was house physician and anesthetist at Salem City Hospital. Captain Corso received his M. D. degree at the University of St. Louis and served his internship at St. John Hospital, Cleveland. He is a member of the National Anesthesia Society.



Capt. Paul

Another son, August Jr., became one of Salem's 10-time blood donors when the Red Cross unit visited here in June. Besides their five sons, Mr. and Mrs. Corso also have five grandsons in the service, three of them overseas. John and August Petrello, twin sons of Mrs. Rose Corso Petrello, are stationed with the Army in Florida. Thomas



Corp. Michael

Navink, son of Mrs. Mary Corso Navink, Farrell, received word that

With District Men In The Service



Pvt. Davis

Winner of the Purple Heart medal for wounds received while in action with the ground forces in Italy, Pvt. Wilmer (Tim) Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer O. Davis, 2192 E. State st., is now back on the front lines, his family learned recently.

Lieut. Louis G. Osprek has returned to the Naval Ordnance plant in Louisville, Ky., after spending a 13-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Osprek of Arch st.

Mrs. Mae Hart of 410 S. Union ave., has received a new address for her husband, Pvt. Thomas L. Hart, formerly stationed at Fort Meade, Md. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hart, N. Lundy ave. His address is: Pvt. Thomas L. Hart, 35245834, Inf. Co. E, APO 15421, care of postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Solomon K. Wilson, fireman first class, has returned to the naval training station at Newport, R. I., to await assignment to active duty after spending 15 days leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit H. Wilson, 345 E. Second st.

CITE SALEM SOLDIER FOR BATTLE COURAGE

Technician Fifth Grade Ralph J. Glass of 1342 Mound st., member of a signal air warning battalion attached to a famous fighter wing under the 12th Air Force, has been personally commended by Brig. Gen. J. R. Hawkins, wing commander, for "display of courage and devotion to duty" during the initial Anzio-Nettuno operations.

The Salem soldier is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Glass of Akron, formerly of Salem, and husband of Mrs. Lucille Glass of Cleveland.

The commendation, just released, states: "The manner in which you have performed your duties at the Anzio-Nettuno beachhead while our installations, roads and bivouac areas were subjected to intense artillery fire and bombing attacks is worthy of the highest praise. The courage you have shown has contributed much to the success of this operation."

ing at Great Lakes, Ill. Samuel and Matthew Lopinto, sons of Mrs. Catherine Corso Lopinto, Pittsburgh, are in Ireland and Normandy, respectively, the latter having been injured recently.

1944

COASTGUARDMEN RESCUE SURVIVORS OF LANSDALE



ONE OF THE MANY MEN RESCUED by Coastguardmen of two destroyer escorts during a German bombing attack off the coast of North Africa, a Navy seaman relaxes as two Coastguardmen scrape a thick coat of oil from his body. The survivor's ship, the U. S. S. Lansdale, was sunk by Nazi planes. Left to right the men are Virgil Mathis of St. Augustine, Fla., and M. Howard of Pittsburgh. (International)

"Buddy" Keeps Vigil for Masters in the Navy



Buddy, a sad-eyed little cocker spaniel, gazes mournfully from a front room window of the home of Chris Wroughton-Smith in Los Angeles—as she has been doing for many months—awaiting the day when her young masters will return from war. They are 1/c Machinist's Mate Chardin Wroughton-Smith, aged 23, and his brother, 3/c Machinist's Mate Rodney Wroughton-Smith, aged 20, both of Uncle Sam's Navy.

Salem Soldier Killed, Another Wounded



Pvt. Mentzer



Sergt. Plegge

Pvt. Ralph Mentzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mentzer of R. D. 2, Salem, is the latest Salem war casualty. His parents were notified Wednesday that their son was killed in action in France July 11, while serving with a medical detachment. He had been in service since June 22, 1942.

Sergt. Joseph Plegge, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Plegge, Sr., of 418 Franklin st., has been wounded in action in France, according to word received by his parents from the War department. He entered the service in 1942 and has been overseas since last April.

District Men Killed In France



Pfc. Mango



Staff Sergt. Gerber

Funeral mass will be said Saturday morning at St. Patrick's Catholic church for Pfc. Nicholas Mango, 21, of Leetonia, who was killed in action in France July 13. An infantry scout, Mango had been overseas since May. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Mango, Main st., Leetonia.

Staff Sergt. Franklin J. Gerber of Alliance, serving with the 83rd division in France, was killed July 10. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gerber, R. D. 3, Alliance, and the fiance of Evalyn Berger of Salem.

OBITUARY

CHARLES BARTHOLOMEW
Charles Bartholomew, native of Franklin Square and former Salem resident, died last night at his home in South Bend, Ind.

Born in Franklin Square Oct. 8, 1887, he came to Salem with his family when he was five years old and lived for many years on E. State st.

He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Edwin R. Howard of South Bend, Ind.; a son, Dr. Paul C. Bartholomew, head of the department of political science of Notre Dame university, South Bend, Ind.; two grandsons, Thomas C. and Robert Paul; two brothers, John L. Bartholomew of Newgarden st. and George of Freedom, O.; and a sister, Anna of Pittsburgh.

Funeral service will be held Monday at the Sacred Heart church on the Notre Dame campus and burial will be in South Bend, Ind.

MRS. SARA SCULLION

Mrs. Sara Scullion, 74, of E. Sixth st., a resident of Salem most of her life, died at 10:30 a. m. today in Salem City hospital following an illness of three weeks.

Born in Mineral Ridge, Nov. 13, 1870, the daughter of Edward and Mary Tigue, she was a member of the St. Paul's Catholic church. Survivors are two sons, William and Edward of Salem; nine grandchildren, one great-grandchild and one sister, Mrs. Harlin Haughton of Warren.

The body is at the Stark Memorial. Funeral arrangements will be announced tomorrow.

LIEUT. ATTERHOLT REPORTED MISSING

First Lieut. Charles S. Atterholt, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Atterholt of the Fishon-Leetonia road, and husband of Mrs. Arlene Brinker Atterholt, a nurse at the Salem Central Clinic, is reported missing in action following a bombing mission over Germany Dec. 17, the family was informed last night.

A veteran of a year overseas and 13 bombing missions, Lieut. Atterholt had been stationed in Italy. He entered the service three years ago. He was serving as a flight officer with the 15th Air Force.

Late Bulletins

PARIS, Jan. 2.—Admiral Sir Bertram Ramsay, Allied naval commander, was killed today.

No details were announced immediately by Supreme headquarters.

Sir Bertram, who engineered the Dunkerque rescue of 385,000 British and French soldiers, commanded the naval phases of the western invasion under Gen. Eisenhower.

He was considered perhaps the world's foremost expert on planning and organizing vast expeditions.

BOB WILL ALWAYS BE A WOW. HOW WILL VIDEO IT



1947

Lt. Gen. McNair Is Killed At Front Lines In France



Lt. Gen. McNair

"Had he had the choice," said Marshall, "he would probably have elected to die as he did, in the front of the attack."

"His presence on the firing line with the leading element in the great assault which has just been launched on the American front in Normandy, was indicative of his aggressive and fearless spirit and should be an inspiring example to the forces of our great ground army which he organized and trained."

McNair was the designer of the training program that produced combat units in World War II which fought like veterans in their first battles. He was credited with streamlining the old "square" division of nearly 20,000 men into the "triangular" infantry division of 15,000 and was among the original group of officers who foresaw the need for developing the tank destroyer after the Nazis had exploited the tank's use in Poland and the low countries.

In the reorganization of the army in March of 1942, grouping military functions into three basic units—ground forces, air forces and service of supply—Lt. Gen. McNair was selected by Gen. Marshall, chief of staff, to head the tank division and to instill into his men that in war it was "kill or be killed." In a broadcast address on Armistice day of 1942 he told the ground forces "our soldiers must have the fighting spirit."

PFC. GERALD BROWN REPORTED MISSING

Mrs. June Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Brown, R. D. 1, Leeton, have received word that their husband and son, Pfc. Gerald R. Brown, has been missing in action since June 24.

The War department dispatch gave no details. The Leeton man, who has been stationed in England since November, 1943, was sent to France with the invasion forces in June. He entered the service Jan. 7, 1942.

Pfc. Robt. Entriken Given Purple Heart for Wound

Pfc. Robert C. Entriken, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Entriken of 1033 E. Third st., has been awarded the Purple Heart medal for having been wounded in action in France June 15. The medal was forwarded to his parents yesterday.

Pfc. Entriken, who suffered an injury to his right leg, is still confined to a base hospital. His address is: Pfc. Robert C. Entriken, 25381673, 4189 Hospital plant, APO 269, care of postmaster, New York City.

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, July 27. — Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, former commanding general of the Army Ground Forces, has been killed in Normandy.

A War department announcement here said: "The War department has been notified of the death of Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair. McNair was killed by enemy fire while observing the action of our front line units in the recent offensive."

On July 14, the army announced that McNair had been given an important overseas assignment, the nature of which was not disclosed, and that Lt. Gen. Ben Lear had succeeded him in command of the Army Ground Forces.

Trained Units Overseas McNair, who was 61, was responsible for the training of the ground forces now in action overseas, and was regarded as one of the army's most brilliant officers. Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, once called him "the brains of the army."

He was chief of staff of general headquarters in Washington when the army was reorganized in 1942, and became commanding general of the ground forces, one of the three top commanders under the chief of staff.

In April, 1943, during an inspection tour of the Tunisian front, he was wounded by shell fragments. McNair was one of the early advocates of building up a method of anti-tank defenses, particularly the highly mobile self-propelled, hard-hitting guns that came to be known as tank destroyers.

Commenting on the general's death, General Marshall said "the American army has sustained a great loss in the death of General McNair."

Washingtonville Man Missing, 2 Wounded

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Smith of Washingtonville received word from the government yesterday that their son, Pvt. John R. Smith had been missing in France since July 4.

Pvt. Smith, 20, entered the service in September, 1943, and went overseas last April. The last letter received from him by his parents was written July 3.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mathey, also of Washingtonville, that their son, Sgt. Glen Mathey, 22, was wounded, while participating in the invasion of Normandy. He is convalescing in a hospital in England. He entered service in October, 1942 and was formerly employed at the Deming Co. in Salem.

Staff Sgt. Robert Snow, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Snow of Washingtonville, was awarded the Purple Heart for head wounds received in action in Italy on May 29.

Staff Sgt. Snow entered the army in February, 1943, and has been overseas 10 months. He is a veteran of the heavy fighting at Cassino. He is a graduate of Leetonia High school and before entering the service was employed by the Hunter Tool & Machine Co. in Washingtonville.

Pvt. Robert Votaw Hurt Fighting In Normandy

Mrs. Robert Votaw of Washingtonville has received word that her husband, Pvt. Robert Votaw, had received an arm injury while participating in the invasion in France.

Pvt. Votaw entered the service in December, 1942, and has been overseas since June, 1943. He is convalescing in a hospital in England.

3 ARE WOUNDED IN NORMANDY ACTION

Two Salem men and a former resident have been wounded in action with the invasion forces in France, according to word received here by their families and friends.

Pfc. Arthur W. Coy, serving with the Eighth Infantry and Pvt. Harry Jackson, also an infantryman, are now in military hospitals. Capt. Raymond L. Raines, Army chaplain who was in charge of the Salvation Army post here and later at Mt. Vernon, before entering service, was wounded while aiding medical workers in the battle of LaHaye du Puits in France. He is in a hospital in England.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Coy of E. Pershing st., received a letter from their son last Monday and later, a telegram from the War department, informing them their son was wounded July 5 while serving with Co. L, in the Eighth Infantry division. In service nearly three years, he has been overseas since last February, stationed in England.

His new address is: Pfc. Arthur W. Coy, 35274032, Det. of Patients, Hospital Plant 4150, APO, 63, care of postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Pvt. Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Jackson of 468 Euclid st., were informed that their son was injured July 5 in France. His hospital address is: Pvt. Harry L. Jackson, 35694884 Det. of Patients, U. S. Army Hospital Plant 4110, APO 561, care of postmaster, New York, N. Y. He is a former Salem China Co. employe.

Capt. Raines aided in evacuation of wounded during the battle for LaHaye du Puits, assisting with German as well as American and Allied injured. His hospital address is: Capt. Raymond L. Raines, Detachment of Patients, 4208 U. S. A. Hospital Plant, APO. 644, care of postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Sergts. Benedict and Covert Wounded

Two Salem soldiers have been injured in action while fighting some-where in France according to word received by their families in War department telegrams today.

Sgt. James T. Benedict, 22, son of Mrs. Rose Benedict, 338 Newgar-den st.

Staff Sgt. Gerald Covert, 29, husband of Mrs. Mildred Covert, who is staying with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Covert, 136 Vin-st.

Sgt. Benedict has been in the Army since May, 1942, and was sent overseas a year later. He is believed to have been in France about four weeks serving with Co. G, 315th Infantry, when he was wounded in the legs on July 5. No details were given regarding the extent of the wounds. A graduate of Salem High school in 1941, he was employed by the G. C. Murphy Co.

He is now recuperating in a base hospital in England. His address is: Sgt. James T. Benedict, 15077857, D. O. P. U. S. Army hospital, Plant 4175, APO 121, care of postmaster, New York City.

Staff Sgt. Covert was wounded in France on July 11, the War department said. He enlisted in Athens, June 9, 1941, and has been overseas since October, 1943.

The message informed the parents that they would be notified soon as to his condition.

SERG. PLEGG, JR., HURT IN ACTION

Taking command of his platoon after a lieutenant and two sergeants were wounded by sniper fire, Sergt. Joseph Plegge, Jr., 22, son of Joseph Plegge, Sr., 418 Franklin st., was wounded by mortar fire in action in France on July 27, his family was notified by the War department today.

Although a letter from Sergt. Plegge, written two days after he was reported wounded, told the family he was in good shape and ready to rejoin his outfit, the War department message said he had been seriously injured.

In the letter, dated July 29, Plegge said he had taken command of the platoon after two sergeants and his lieutenant were wounded by German snipers. He told his family the going was tough, and added "these Jerries can lay their shells where they want them".

He has been overseas since April after training at Camp Atterbury, Ind., and Camp Breckenridge, Ky. Entering the service in 1942, Sergt. Plegge received several promotions before he was sent to France.

A brother, Pfc. Willard Plegge, has been wounded twice in action in Italy.

PVT. RALPH MENTZER KILLED IN FRANCE

Salem Man Had Been Serving With Medical Corps After Invasion

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mentzer of R. D. 2, Salem, were notified by the War department today that their son, Pvt. Ralph A. Mentzer, 26, was killed in action July 11 in France where he was serving with a medical detachment.

No details of his death were received. The War department wire indicated a letter giving other information would be sent later.

Pvt. Mentzer, who was stationed in England before going to France a month before his death, was born in Salem July 24, 1918, and attended school here. He made his home on a farm near Kensington before worderentering service June 22, 1942.

He received basic training at Camp Blanding, Fla., and Needles, Calif. He was in the medical detachment of the 315th Infantry in France. Pvt. Mentzer had been overseas since April 9, 1944, and was in England two months.

Besides his parents, he leaves two sisters, Mrs. Edna Elizabeth Liber and Mrs. Emma Corinne Liber, near Kensington.

A memorial service will be held later at the First Friends church.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lutz of Superior ave. have received changes of address for their three sons in the service.

Corp. William J. Lutz has been transferred from Camp Shelby, Miss., to: Corp. William J. Lutz, 35046933, care of postal section, 69th

division, APO 417, care of postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Pvt. Robert Lee Lutz, who recently entered the Army, has been sent to Camp Robinson, Ark. from Camp Atterbury, Ind. His address: Pvt. Robert Lee Lutz, 35852887, Co. C, 108B, 76-R, Camp Robinson, Ark. His wife, Helen, makes her home on W. Fifth st.

Pfc. John K. Lutz has been moved from Camp Hood, Tex., to North Camp Hood, Tex. His address: Pfc. John K. Lutz, 35507171, Btry. J-40C, North Camp Hood, Tex.

DON SHANNON HURT IN SAIPAN BATTLE

Marine Corp. Donald J. Shannon, 19, a veteran of a year and nine months overseas duty, was wounded June 15 in the battle for Saipan, according to word received today by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shannon, 923 N. Howard ave.

A Navy department telegram informed the family only that their son was injured. Details of the injury and his condition would be forthcoming, the message said.

A letter, written in late July by an army chaplain who had seen Corp. Shannon in a hospital on Saipan, told them he was all right and was recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. Shannon haven't heard from their son since May 27, when he wrote and told them "things are getting tougher and tougher."

He entered the service March 5, 1942, and was trained at Farris Island, N. C. After a nine months overseas assignment that included participation in the battles at Attu and Kiska, Corp. Shannon was granted a 30-day leave and came home last September. He was then sent into the Pacific area and later to Saipan.

Two brothers, Harold, a Navy operator, and Lieut. (j. g.) Robert Shannon of the Merchant Marine are also serving overseas.

Brother of Salem Woman War Victim

Memorial rites for Pvt. Harold F. Morrow of Sebring, a brother of Mrs. Marybelle Reader of Salem, will be held in the Sebring Methodist church at 2:30 p. m. Sunday. His death in action March 10 was confirmed yesterday.

The Sebring youth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Morrow of E. Orgeon ave., Sebring, was the first member of Battery C of the 135th artillery, of the 37th division fighting on Bougainville, to give his life in the war.

Rev. A. G. Whiteman, pastor of the church, will be in charge of the service. Enlisting in October, 1940 with the Alliance field artillery unit, Pvt. Morrow trained at Camp Shelby, Miss., and Indianlow Gap, Pa., before going overseas in May, 1942. Stationed in New Zealand for a time, he was sent to the Fiji Islands and finally to the Solomon Islands. His parents, two brothers at home and another sister survive.

Norman Reeves Dies In Action During Invasion

Friends here have learned of the death of Norman A. Reeves in action in Normandy. A twin brother is with the invasion forces in France also.

The youth is a grandson of the late Clifton Reeves, who was an official of the Mullins Corp. here about 10 years ago, and the grand-son of Mrs. Reeves of near Philadelphia.

SGT. WHITELEATHER IS GIVEN AIR MEDAL

"For meritorious achievement aerial flight while participating in sustained operational activity against the enemy," Sergt. W. B. Whiteleather, 21, of 358 Pershing st., was been awarded Air Medal, it was announced by 15th AAF headquarters in Ft.

A radio operator-zimmer, Sgt. Whiteleather is stationed in Ft. Worth with a B-24 Liberator heavy bombardment group which has flown more than 125 combat missions against oil refineries, airbases, railroad yards in German-occupied southern and central Europe.

A graduate of Salem High school, Whiteleather was employed by Glenda Engineering Co. prior to joining the Air Corps in February, 1943.

SALEM MAN AMONG TOUGH SOLDIERS OF 15TH REGIMENT

SIXTH ARMY GROUP, FRANCE
 —A group of 15th Infantry Regiment doughboys, including Sgt. Willard Pledge of Salem, O., was huddled in a farmhouse, seeking temporary refuge from the driving rain. They were recalling the recent days and long night of fighting in eastern France, and the heroic exploits of members of their battalion which has given the 15th a reputation of being one of the "fightingest" outfits in the Seventh army.

"Take Lt. Buck King," one of them said. "There's a man with nerve. He crawled to the top of a hill the Germans were holding—right under their noses. He got in touch with a mortar squad by using a field phone he had dragged along. The range he gave was his own observation post, and he had to whisper it, he was that close. The mortars knocked out two machine gun nests that had been giving our boys plenty of trouble."

"That took nerve, all right," another infantryman spoke up. "But Sgt. Marvin Cohen didn't do bad the other day with his machine gun. His outfit was advancing towards a Kraut stronghold, but were stopped because they couldn't get past an open space in the woods. This guy Cohen rushes across the area with his machine gun, and after setting up on the other side, lets them have it with a whole belt of ammo in one burst. That quieted Jerry for a moment, so he runs back across the open space again to get more ammunition. He made it back to his gun, all right, and kept them so busy the rest of his outfit was able to get up and relieve him."

"Speaking of machine guns," he continued, "Staff Sgt. Waldo Hendrixson of H Company has credit for stopping a counter-attack with just a Browning automatic rifle. He managed to get behind a group of Krauts that were attacking a house held by his squad. He gave them every bullet he had, which was plenty, and then slipped back to the house for more. They didn't know what hit them."

These stories have been told and re-told by the men of the 15th regiment, along with many other tales of bravery by a unit that has received three Congressional Medals of Honor, Veterans of the North African landing, the latter part of the Tunisian campaign, Sicily, Italy and Anzio, the battalion's tenacious courage has been proven more than once.

During the Italian campaign, the 15th helped their division run the enemy to the Volturno river, crossing it on their division's right and capturing high ground in the first break-through into enemy rear positions. At Anzio, they stayed off two German divisions for more than 24 hours.

As a prelude to the present fighting in eastern France, they landed at St. Tropez, reputedly one of the toughest beaches in southern France, clearing the peninsula before night-fall.

Sgt. Willard Pledge, 438 Franklin st., has been wounded in action four times—twice in Italy and twice while serving in France.

A member of the famed 15th Infantry regiment, Sgt. Pledge, son of Joseph Pledge, 438 Franklin st., has been overseas since the first battles in Italy. His regiment took part in the Anzio beachhead battle, the fighting for Rome and invaded southern France.

He has been wounded in the head once, once in the shoulder and again in the back. The War department notified the family he had been wounded slightly again Oct. 22.



Sergt. Pledge

Nazis Testify Before Atrocities Commission In Mass Murders Of Men, Women, Children

BY DANIEL DE LUCE
LUBLIN, Poland, Aug. 27.—(Delayed)—Four German prisoners of war stood with a bored air in front of a Russian-Polish atrocities commission here tonight and told their stories of Majdanek, perhaps the greatest horror in Nazi Europe.

In curt phrases they asserted that men, women and children of 22 nationalities had been gassed, hanged, shot, burned, drugged or starved to death in the three years of the operation of the Majdanek barbed-wire enclosed encampment in a rolling meadowland at the edge of Lublin. Russians and Poles have estimated that it received more than half a million persons doomed to extermination.

Majdanek is a ghastly fantasy. It was established for murder on a

vast but methodical scale. Until a group of American and British correspondents visited it today—with its six concrete vaults for execution by cyanide or carbon monoxide gas, its open air crematorium surrounded with skeletons, its mounds of human ashes mixed with manure for fertilizing cabbage patches and its overflow burial ground in a pine woods carpeted with decaying bodies—most of these newspapermen could not even begin to imagine the proportions of its frightfulness.

Tonight, with our clothes still reeking of the dead, we sat in a stuffy Lublin courtroom while three German SS (Elite guard) officers and one German civilian renegade spoke indifferently of Majdanek's scenes of slaughter and blamed all on "orders from above."

N. A. Stalh, a blond, six-foot German butcher, arrested in 1939 in a celling meat in the black market, told in a clear, strong voice of his incarceration in Majdanek, during which he once became a member of the barracks police detail.

"I have seen a tractor haul as many as 400 corpses at one time from the 'bath and disinfection house' to the ovens on the hill," he said. "One day I saw the bodies of 157 Polish children who had been gassed. Another time I saw a group of Polish women marched up a hill to be shot to save the trouble of gassing them. They were ordered to disrobe. One refused, a girl about 28 to 29. Two men tied her hands and legs, put her on a steel stretch-

er and thrust her alive into the white hot oven."

Hermann Vogel, 42, an SS group leader from Muhlheim, stared ahead with a set face as he told of shipping 18 carloads of clothing in two months to Germany from the Majdanek warehouse he supervised.

"Yes, all this clothing, even babies' garments, belonged to those executed," he said. "I have seen groups of 120 to 150 persons taken to the gas house in the evening and their bodies stacked outside the next morning. Yes, I knew children were murdered, but what could we small people in the SS do? We couldn't protest."

SS Kommandofuehrer Theodore Schoelen, 40, in charge of clothing collection at the shower room adjoining the gas chambers, claimed he never saw an execution—only corpses afterward. He admitted remembering Nov. 3, 1943, when, according to the camp records, 18,000 prisoners received "special treatment" which reduced the number of camp inmates by that number.

Orders From Berlin

"It was an order from above, perhaps direct from Berlin," he said. "The wireless played Strauss waltzes through the camp loudspeakers all that day and most of us were told to stay in barracks. I know nothing more about it. I always gave bread and cigars away to the prisoners."

SS Obersturmfuehrer Anton Ternes, a frog-faced man who handled Majdanek's finances, proudly referred to his age, 50, and his lieutenantcy in the first World war and then declared that the mass slaughter of Nov. 3 netted little jewelry or other valuables.

"The camp physicians told me as many as 300 children were killed in a single day," he said. "I couldn't understand the systematic killing. I told my wife when I went home on furlough about it and she said, 'God will punish the German people for the crimes they do.'"

The Russian-Polish commission said the following facts had been adduced from seized documents, from testimony of the German personnel and of surviving inmates, such as the French communist fisherman Corenten Ledu of Brittany:

Majdanek housed from 30,000 to 40,000 prisoners but the turnover in three years probably exceeded 600,000.

The gas chambers were sufficient to kill 2,000 in less than seven minutes. The crematory ovens handled 1,900 corpses in a 24-hour period.

The majority of the dead were Soviet war prisoners, Poles and Jews, but every country in Europe was represented, also China.

Jack Benny and His Troupe in Central Pacific



Comedian Jack Benny and his party reach a Central Pacific base after an air tour of the Southwest Pacific, where they entertained servicemen. Left to right: Larry Adler, harmonica player; Benny; Martha Tilton, June Bruner, and Carole Landis.
 —Associated Press Wirephotos from Signal Corps



See Tomorrow Page

COMPETING PETS—If you like variety, send your copies of these pets entered in a McKees Rocks Boys' Club competition to select entries for the Sun-Telegraph Pet Show next Saturday. In the picture, you'll recognize

Jimmy Carr and his cat, Itchy Boots; Pat Carr and his toad, Mike; Margaret Zuk with Sonny, a marsh hawk; David Torneck and Fritz, the club mascot; William Harris and Lizzie, a red hen, and Rita Titchenthal with Suszy and Suszy's kitten, Itsy-bitsy Snowball.

Ghost of Guam



George R. Tweed

NAVY MAN LONE GUAM SURVIVOR

42-Year-Old Oregonian Eluded Japs 31 Months; Hair Turned Grey

(By Associated Press)
U. S. PACIFIC HEADQUARTERS, Pearl Harbor, Aug. 11.—Fortune's wheel came full circle today for Chief Radioman George Ray Tweed, 42-year-old Oregonian who outlasted Japanese squads remorselessly hunting him for 31 nightmare months on now-liberated Guam.

He escaped 10 days before the Americans invaded Guam July 20. His story and that of Guam's request were announced almost simultaneously by the Navy yesterday.

From the day—Dec. 10, 1941—the Japanese overwhelmed a handful of Americans on the island, Tweed lived in precarious flight, on the sea-swept mile island far out in the Pacific. The persistent Japanese hunted him like an animal. Capture, often near, would have meant death.

Behind him were burning memories of Navy and Marine friends who died, without retreat, in the stubborn but hopeless first defense of the island. He was sustained by the constant hope of rescue by advancing American forces.

The story he told after his rescue July 10, was released to the United States almost coincidentally with announcement that recapture of Guam had been contemplated.

Tweed had seen proud, cruel Japanese forces rolling to victory past his buddies' bodies. The conquerors' final remnants were ragged and emaciated; fleeing instead of fighting back.

Reunited With Family
Reinstated in the U. S. Navy and promoted from Radioman first class aboard the rescue ship, Tweed was returned to the United States. He was reunited in San Diego, Calif., with his wife, Mary Francis Tweed, 27, and their sons, Ronald, 9, and Robert 3. They had not seen

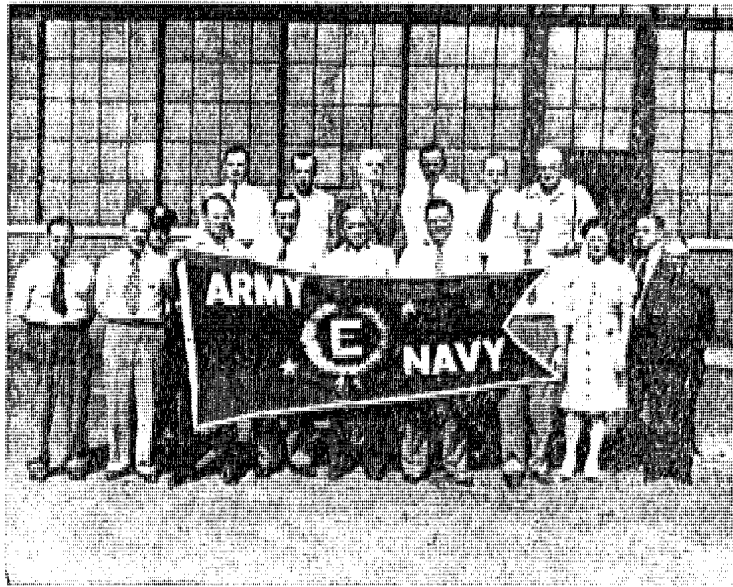
Turn to NAVY MAN, Page 4

Staff Sergt. James V. Burrell, 24, husband of Mrs. Grace Loxler Burrell of Columbus, Ind., formerly of Salem, has been missing in Germany since Dec. 21.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. John Burrell of Alliance has been in the service nearly two years and overseas since October. He received his military training at Columbia, S. C. and at Camp Atterbury, Ind.

He was serving with the 100th Infantry division, Sergt. Burrell was employed by the Electric Purifier Co. before going into the army.

Second Mullins Star Equivalent to Three 'E' Flags



The two-star-studded Army-Navy E flag now flying proudly over the Mullins plant here is shown in the above picture, held by factory personnel which participated in the brief ceremony preceding its raising to the top of the flag pole. The second star was added to the Mullins pennant by the War Production board because of continued efficiency in war production.

Those in the above photo are, from left to right: Front row—Michael Thell, Cletus Faumier, Carl Hannay, Alton Fenton, William Pfaff, Earl Hamlin, Harry Heckathorn, Harold Smith, Mrs. Dewey Montgomery, J. V. Emery and William Umstead; second row—Neil Grisez, John Rodgers, Andrew MacLeod, Daniel Bohm, Robert Culbertson and Price McPherson.

Staff Sergt. Rex Hundertmark, wounded in action in France Nov. 18, has been returned to the United States for treatment. He will presumably be brought to a hospital nearer his home. The husband of Mrs. Mary Ruth Hundertmark, Jennings ave., and the son of Mrs. Mildred Hundertmark, W. 5th st., he suffered a wound to the right

him since October, 1941, when they left Guam.

"It was a glorious reunion," said Mrs. Tweed, adding she never doubted that her husband would return, although after two years' searching the Japanese had listed him officially as dead.

During his ordeal the Portland, Ore., navy man's hair silvered and he lost 30 pounds. He gained back 10 of these in the first five days after his rescue, by a combatant ship off Guam, 10 days before the American landings. He lived on rainwater and food obtained in night forays.

Tweed said the Japanese landed on Guam Dec. 9, after two days' bombing and strafing.

Escaped By Bare Seconds
"We had so few guns, so little ammunition," he said, "there wasn't much we could do to defend. We had only about 200 Marines, a few scattered naval personnel and the island defense company."

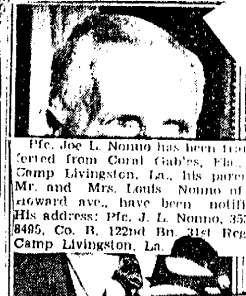
With a buddy, Tweed escaped to the "bush," after the American governor ordered surrender on the third day.

The Japanese warned that all Americans who gave themselves up within 30 days would be interned in Japan; others found later would be killed.

Tweed's companion and three other Navy men they met all were captured and killed by the Japanese.

"Several times they learned where I was hiding, but each time I managed to escape, once, by less than a minute," Tweed said.

Tweed was dressed in Robinson Crusoe rags when rescued, but soon changed to a new chief radioman's uniform.



Sergt. Slutz Hurt In Invasion Fight

Staff Sergt. Raymond Slutz who received abdominal wounds in the invasion of France, is now in Civil Control hospital in Cleveland. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Malverne Slutz of R. D. 2, Salem, he has been in hospitals in France, England, Scotland, and New York before reaching Cleveland.

Staff Sergt. Slutz has been in service with the armored infantry since Jan. 7, 1942 and has been overseas 18 months. He participated in the invasion of Africa and Sicily and receiving his training in the states at Camp Wolters, Tex.

Reed, aged 62, former Missouri Democratic senator, died today at 12:30 p. m. of bronchitis.

Reed, outspoken member of an outspoken team that talked the League of Nations to death, always believed that events fully vindicated his historic stand.

"It was a wonderful institution," he said of the League in one of his last interviews, "with one major fault—it just wouldn't work."

Opposed New Plans

And this vitriolic orator, who became one of the leaders of what President Woodrow Wilson branded "the battalion of death," remained so sure of his ground that he brushed off as "visionaries" all those who developed plans for a world-wide order to be set up after World War II.

Tall, erect, white-haired, with eyes that never lost their glare when speaking of something he believed was wrong, Reed had two objections to any postwar plan. First, he declared, no one had sufficient facts to build any workable organization. Second, he claimed, because nature would defeat any plan eventually, even though it got off to a successful start. He later transferred the scorn he once used on Wilson to President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

He opposed Roosevelt in his campaign for a third term, and four years later headed an important committee on resolutions of the United American Democratic Committee, pledged to the defeat of Mr. Roosevelt for a fourth term. Reed served 18 years in the U. S. penitentiary.

The word "compromise" did not mean in Reed's political career. He fought President Wilson to such a point on the League in the historic Senate fight that Wilson

tried to drive him from the party and Asbury Sunday school class of the church and belonged to the Lisbon Kiwanis club. He was president of the Northeastern Ohio Teachers' association at the time of his illness.

Surviving are his widow, Edith Cripps Dawson; a sister, Mrs. George Gonzales, wife of County Engineer Gonzales.

Funeral service will be conducted at 2 p. m. Friday at the Dawson funeral home in East Liverpool by Rev. Clark W. Cooper, pastor of the First Methodist church in East Liverpool. Burial will be in Riverview cemetery.

Friends may call at the home, 973 Ohio ave., Thursday night.

Olen Dawson, County Treasurer, Succumbs

Stroke Proves Fatal to East Liverpool Man; Funeral Friday

County Treasurer Olen H. Dawson, 64, succumbed to a heart attack at his home, 973 Ohio ave., East Liverpool, at 1:45 a. m. today after several months' illness following a stroke last September. He had been confined to his home since that time.

The former East Liverpool city treasurer was serving his second term in the county office to which he was elected in 1936. His term will expire in September, 1945.

Active in Democratic party circles, Mr. Dawson was an unsuccessful candidate for the office of mayor in East Liverpool in 1936. For five years he was a member of the city's civil service commission and served as East Liverpool city treasurer in 1934-35.

Graduated As Pharmacist
Born at Smith's Ferry, Pa., July 26, 1880, he was the son of the late J. H. and Nancy Fisher Dawson. He was a graduate of the East Liverpool High school and of the Cleveland School of Pharmacy in 1907. He worked as a pharmacist in East Liverpool for several years before entering the music business as manager of the Davis, Burkham and Tyler music company which he headed for 10 years.

He later opened his own music store which he conducted until his election as county treasurer. Mr. Dawson was president of the S. C. Williams Co., manufacturers of pottery crates and cartons in East Liverpool.

He was a member of the First



Olen H. Dawson

Methodist church, the official board of the church and belonged to the Lisbon Kiwanis club. He was president of the Northeastern Ohio Teachers' association at the time of his illness.

Surviving are his widow, Edith Cripps Dawson; a sister, Mrs. George Gonzales, wife of County Engineer Gonzales.

Funeral service will be conducted at 2 p. m. Friday at the Dawson funeral home in East Liverpool by Rev. Clark W. Cooper, pastor of the First Methodist church in East Liverpool. Burial will be in Riverview cemetery.

Friends may call at the home, 973 Ohio ave., Thursday night.

Mirror Aids Rescue of Gaum "Hermit"

U. S. Warship Suspected Signal but Investigated It Nevertheless

San Diego, Calif., Aug. 12.—A mirror, Chief Radioman George R. Tweed, aged 42, took with him when he fled to the wilds of Guam after the Japanese invaded the island in December, 1941, played a major part in his rescue last July 10 by a party from an American warship.

First details of Tweed's remarkable exploits were related today by his wife, Mary Francis Tweed, whom he visited here from July 17 to Aug. 1.

Mrs. Tweed said that during the last few months on Guam her husband lived in a cave facing the sea. It was from here that he signaled an American warship with a mirror. The captain suspected he was a Japanese, Mrs. Tweed said, but sent a party in a small boat to investigate. Tweed waded out to meet them, thus ending 31 months' virtual imprisonment.

Helped by Natives

Natives Tweed befriended provided him refuge in isolated, rugged portions of their ranches on the island. They helped feed him. They warned him of the approach of Japanese hunting parties. For more than a year he lived in a cave on one of the ranches. He fled from one of his "homes" only a few steps ahead of Japanese whom he heard coming up a path.

When Tweed decided to hide out, rather than surrender, he took with him a kit full of necessary articles, besides a large stock of canned food. He had a machete and a pistol with ammunition. From his house, which had been hit by a Jap bomb, he salvaged snapshots of the family, which he kept with him throughout the ordeal.

He killed deer, and was supplied fowl by the natives. Breadfruit and papaya grew wild.

Aboard ship, after his rescue, he couldn't sleep the first night. He got up after an hour, spent the rest of the night on deck talking with the crew, Mrs. Tweed said.

Rescued July 10, Tweed was in San Diego exactly seven days later.

Portland, Ore., Aug. 12 (I. N. S.).—Guam's famous "orphan," Chief Radioman George R. Tweed, is neither talking nor making commitments for love nor money until he has reported in full to Washington on his 31-month game of hide-and-go-seek with the Japs.

Tweed shook off a pack of reporters and hiders for his story, moving among friends and relatives between Portland and Beaverton. When finally cornered he admitted he had received a score of offers from publishers, movie, radio and news syndicates running into the thousands.

Tweed said he was not going to refuse the money if they thought his story was worth anything.

"However," the navy man emphasized, "I am not making any commitments or saying anything more about my experiences until I get to Washington and am authorized to do so."



After 31 months of dodging Japanese, Chief Radioman George Tweed is doing a lot of visiting and resting with friends and relatives at Portland, Ore. He is shown here with his aunt, Mrs. Harry Minard (right) and Mrs. John Minard.

New Portrait of Allied Chieftain in Europe



This study of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander of all Allied forces on the Western Front, is the latest formal picture of the general to become available.

Shell Fragment Hits Pfc. Roy Phillis, 20

Mrs. Alma Phillis of Arch st. yesterday received word from her son, Pfc. Roy Phillis, 20, that he was wounded in action in France on Nov. 11.

A member of the 350th Infantry, he is now convalescing at an English hospital from wounds caused by a fragment from a German tank shell which struck him beside the right eye.

Overseas since last May, the Salem soldier, a former Deming company employe, has been in the service two years in March. He attended Salem High school and trained at Camp Butner, N. C., Camp Pickett, Va., and Fort Meade, Md.

Salem Brothers Meet On Guam



Pfc. Albert Pilch



Sergt. Sam Pilch

Two Salem brothers, Sergt. Sam J. Pilch, Co. C, 3rd Engr. Bn., 3rd Marine div., care of fleet post-office, San Francisco, Calif.; Pfc. Albert Pilch, Marine Fighter Spd. 225, care of fleet postoffice, San Francisco, Calif.

Their addresses are: Sergt. Sam J. Pilch, Co. C, 3rd Engr. Bn., 3rd Marine div., care of fleet post-office, San Francisco, Calif.; Pfc. Albert Pilch, Marine Fighter Spd. 225, care of fleet postoffice, San Francisco, Calif.

Sam, 25, who is with an engineers division, has been overseas almost two years. He enlisted May 13, 1942, and trained at Parris Island, N. C.

Albert, 22, an airplane mechanic, enlisted in April of '43 and trained at San Diego, Calif. He attended Ohio State university one year, where he played football. Both worked at the Ravenna arsenal before entering the service.

2 SALEM OFFICERS ON MISSING LIST

Fate of Lieut. Eugene McCready, Liaison Officer Stanton Null Unknown

Salem's two latest war casualties, both listed as missing in action on European battlefronts, are Second Lieut. Eugene McCready, son of Mrs. James H. McCready, 234 E. Fourth st., and Liaison Officer Stanton Howard Null, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Null, 177 W. Second st.

Lieut. McCready, 22, a navigator on a B-17 Flying Fortress bomber, is listed as missing from a bombing mission over Germany on Sept. 22, his mother was informed last week.

The Salem High graduate of 1940 received his training at Maxwell field, Ala., and in Florida and was granted his wings at Selman field, Monroe, La., April 8. He spent a short furlough here at that time.

Before entering the Air corps, Lieut. McCready was employed by Schwartz's store here during the summers.

Stanton Null, 19, is reported by the War department as being missing in action since Sept. 25. The message said he was fighting in France at that time.

The Salem soldier is a graduate of Salem High school, class of 1943, and attended Mount Union college before entering service on July 19, 1943. He was sent overseas in August, 1944, following training at Camp Hood, Tex., Florida university, Gainesville, Fla., and Camp McCain, Miss. He was trained in liaison work at Camp McCain.

While in school here Officer Null played in the Salem High school band and was active in other extracurricular organizations.

Nazis Hold U. S. General



Brig. Gen. Arthur W. Yamanan of Millville, N. J., is a prisoner in Germany, the first American general to be made a prisoner of war by the Germans.

Wounded Salem Vet In English Hospital

Wounded in the right leg by a trapped at Rubysville, France, in the Muese river sector, Pvt. Dale L. Anderson, 25, of 315 W. Pershing ave., is convalescing in a U. S. Army general hospital in England.

"His condition is excellent and he will return to duty in a few weeks," according to his ward surgeon, First Lieut. Willis E. Hammond of New Berlin, N. Y.

Anderson, who was in an armored infantry unit, said his squad was sent into the village of Rubysville as reconnaissance patrol.

"The Germans had guns set up on the other side of the town and started shelling us as soon as we hit the outskirts," he explained. "We had just started to withdraw when a shell landed a few yards from me."

Anderson was treated at several field medical units, then evacuated to the hospital in England by air.

The Salem soldier is the husband of Mrs. Mary Jane Anderson of Pershing ave. Before entering the Army last November he worked at the Goodyear aircraft plant in Akron.

Lt. Wise Killed in France After Praising Troops' Valor

Lt. Stuart F. Wise, aged 22, of 804 Fifth Ave. was killed in action in France June 14, only two days after writing home of the fierce fighting in the invasion, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wise and his wife, Mrs. Helen Lee Wise, were notified by the War Department Friday. His father is assistant city editor of The Vindicator.

Lieutenant Wise, in the combat engineers corps, was among the first to invade the continent on D-Day. In a letter dated June 12 and received just a week ago, he told his family of the battle to gain the beachhead.

Of the men in his outfit, Lieutenant Wise had only the highest praise, writing that "There is no soldier to match these guys from Mrs. St., U. S. A.—they fight like demons."

The horrors of war, deeply etched in the minds and hearts of all men who took part in the invasion, were also described by the lieutenant who wrote his family. "It's horrible and I'm hoping this is over quick. I'll never forget that first day."

Lieutenant Wise was a graduate of Salem High School and attended Mount Union College before entering the army in October, 1942. He received his basic training with the engineers at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and was later assigned to officers' candidate school at Fort Belvoir, Va. where he received his commission in June, 1943.

From Fort Belvoir, Lieutenant Wise went to Plattsburg, N. Y., and later was re-assigned to Fort Belvoir for advanced training in heavy equipment before going overseas in October, 1943. He was stationed in North Africa several months and was transferred to England last January where he was stationed until the invasion.

Lieutenant Wise was widely known as a Salem High School athlete where he was outstanding in football and basketball.

Besides his parents and wife, the former Helen Lee Hupp of Grafton, W. Va., whom he married in September, 1943, Lieutenant Wise leaves two brothers, Raymond and Robert; a sister, Joy Anne, and his grandmothers, Mrs. Nellie Wise of East Liverpool and Mrs. Stewart Rolley of Wellsville.

Lieutenant Wise's wife, who is a nurse, has been making her home with the Wise family here.



Pfc. Martin

Shot below the heart in action in New Guinea with the famed 43rd Infantry, Pfc. Robert J. Martin, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Martin of Hawley ave. is now a patient at Walter Reed hospital in Washington, D. C. He is expected to arrive at his home here soon for a short visit.

1944

With District Men In The Service



Lt. Stuart F. Wise

ROBERT SCULLION GERMAN PRISONER

Corp. Robert E. Scullion, who was wounded in action in the Marine reported missing in action on Dec. assault on Guam, according to 11, is a prisoner of war in Germany, word which reached his parents, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Scullion, Franklin rd., have been way, today. The message was the first received from their son in 15

Corp. Scullion has been in the weeks. service two years and overseas since The 13-year-old Salem boy, who last October, His wife, Lucille, makes on Oct. 13, 1941, and went to home in Moultrieville, S. C. overseas 16 months ago, was in-

Two brothers, Pfc. Paul L. Scullion in the left arm in the attack, and Corp. Leonard J. Scullion, He trained at Parris Island, S. C., are serving with the army in Norfolk, Va., before going overseas.



Pfc. Rice

Marine Pfc. Donald F. Rice was wounded in action in the Marine reported missing in action on Dec. assault on Guam, according to 11, is a prisoner of war in Germany, word which reached his parents, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rice, S. Broad-

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Pershing's Heart 'Over There' As He Pulls for Victory at 84

By Alexander R. George
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

Washington, Sept. 9.—America's No. 1 old soldier will spend his 84th birthday next Wednesday watching the progress of America's young soldiers. He tells friends they again have proved to be the world's finest fighting men.

Gen. John J. Pershing is "confined to quarters" in his two-room apartment at the army's Walter Reed Hospital here. His thoughts, however, are "over there" where his son and sons of the boys he led to victory in 1918 are lambasting the Boche.

Most cherished of his limited activities are reading letters from his son, Warren, a captain with the army engineers in France, and keeping up with the daily tide of battle on the western front.

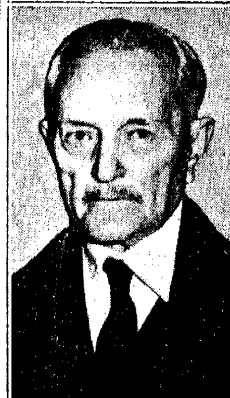
Marshall Visits Him

Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, goes to the hospital to see his World War chief about twice a month and gives him a fill-in on the progress of the war. General Pershing, who once described Marshall as "the finest officer of World War I," is elated at his former chief's masterly handling of the army in World War II.

General Pershing's principal war interest, next to the success of Allied arms, has been the liberation of France. Bonds of friendship, established when he was the commander of 2,000,000 Americans fighting on French soil, were strengthened by his postwar activities. As head of the Memorial Commission, he spent several months of every year in France supervising the preparation and care of monuments to our soldier dead.

Pleased by De Gaulle's visit, the old soldier was greatly pleased when General De Gaulle visited him recently. He told De Gaulle that "if we had gone on to Berlin in the last war we probably would not have been in this fight."

Next Wednesday is a double anniversary for General Pershing. It was Sept. 13, 1918, that his forces smashed the German lines at St. Mihiel, the first big all-American victory of the war.



Gen. John J. Pershing

As general of the armies, the former A. E. F. commander is the nation's highest ranking military man. It is an honorary title conferred on only four other American soldiers—Washington, Grant, Sherman and Sheridan.

General Pershing's health is considered remarkable in view of his illness six years ago. For several days then he was on the verge of death from a heart and kidney condition.

The Pershing figure, long the last word in military erectness, is a bit stooped now and noticeably fragile. His eyes, however, are bright, his voice firm and clear, and there is still a soldierly set to his shoulders.

Corp. Loutzenhiser Bails To Safety In Airplane Accident

Today, as a member of the "Caterpillar Club," the select group of airmen who have been forced to parachute from their planes, Corp. Richard Loutzenhiser says his life-long ambition to make a parachute jump has been fulfilled.

Corp. Loutzenhiser, radio-gunner on a bomber based at Ardmore Okla., and other members of the crew were forced to abandon their ship at 12,000 feet after the plane's No. 4 engine failed to work and the plane caught fire.

The pilot attempted to switch on the automatic fire extinguishers but they were not functioning and, after heading the plane back toward the field, he gave orders to "bail out."

In a letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Loutzenhiser of W. Pershing st., the Salem man described the activity on the plane when the pilot strove vainly to keep it under control and out of the way of the remainder of the formation, while the crew left the ship.

Corp. Loutzenhiser said that he suffered only slowed legs and a slight neck injury when he hit the ground, but other crew members were badly hurt. He has recently completed navigation training at the Oklahoma base. He has been in service since July 19, 1943.

The Salem airman told his parents that he has the rip-cord and his parachute he used in making the jump and that other crew members have autographed it, he will send it home.

CORP. ROBERTS WINS BRONZE STAR AWARD

Corp. Robert L. Roberts, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roberts, 583 W. Pershing st., has been awarded the Bronze star medal for "meritorious achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on Guadalcanal from Nov. 12, 1942, to Feb. 9, 1943, and at Bougainville, Solomon Islands, from March 8 to 24, 1944," according to a War department announcement today.

A former employe of the Alliance Manufacturing Co., Alliance, Corp. Roberts was inducted here June 20, 1942, and was sent overseas early in the fall of that year. He graduated from Salem High school in 1940.

TRAIN KILLS MOTORIST, 30

George Thomas Murphy Is Victim In Accident At Washingtonville

George Thomas Murphy, 30, of Washingtonville, died at 11 p. m. Tuesday in Salem City hospital from injuries received when his car was struck by an Erie railroad freight train at 8:05 p. m. at the grade crossing in Washingtonville.

C. C. Holl, fireman on the train, told state patrolmen that Murphy's car crossed the tracks in the path of the train as the motorist was going east on Route 14. Holl said he saw the car approaching and thought Murphy would make it but the engine caught the rear of the vehicle. Holl said the bell was ringing and the whistle blowing as the train neared the crossing.

State patrolmen said the impact carried Murphy's car nearly 450 feet down the tracks. He was rushed to Salem City hospital by ambulance.

The engineer of the train was Percy Sayeau of Parma and the conductor, G. G. Brewster of Warren.

An employe of the Sheppard Coal Co., Murphy was a graduate of Leetonia High school class of 1933. He was born in Dillonville, May 13, 1914, but had spent practically all of his life in this vicinity. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murphy.

Surviving, besides his parents, are four sisters, Phemie, at home, Mrs. Paul Comman of New Albany, Mrs. Kenneth Metz of Leetonia, Mrs. Arthur Hively of Leetonia, and a brother, James, of the home.

Funeral service will be held at 2 p. m. Friday at the home in charge of Rev. W. C. Snowball. Burial will be in the Washingtonville cemetery.

Friends may call Thursday afternoon and evening at the home.

Wounded Four Times, Salem Soldier Is Being Sent Home

Staff Sergt. Ted Enders, husband of Mrs. Areta Enders of S. Ellsworth ave., is being sent home following his fourth battle wound, according to word received by his wife from the War department.

A veteran of the Italian and French campaigns, Sergt. Enders received the Purple Heart and two bronze oak leaf clusters for his first three wounds, all suffered while serving in Italy. The latest War department message told his wife he had been wounded again while serving in central France and was being sent home. He was flown to Italy and was to ship out from there, the message said.

Shipped overseas in Oct. 1943, Sergt. Enders received his training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S. C. He graduated from Salem High school in 1940. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donat Enders, R. D. 2, Salem.



Sergt. Enders

Movie Actress Irene Rich Goes In for Ranching



When movie actress Irene Rich has become a rancher in the famed San Francisco Valley and says she likes it best, she really works at the job, riding horses and improving them with the assistance of the American ranch hands and a pack. Although Miss Rich had hoped to be able to do some painting, a hobby of hers, she finds that she's got her hands full painting and redecorating the ranch house. Here she is with two of her animal friends, Nicky, a Shepherd dog, oldest animal on the ranch, and Miss Atkins, a two-day-old calf.

—Wide World Photo



A beautiful, brilliant and cultured woman, Shihong Chiang has received the Friendship between China and America.



Though there were no reports that the marriage of Shihong Chiang and Mrs. Chiang Hui-sher is no longer the ideal union it once was, they presented this picture of the proud wife and the happy husband when China's leader received Legion of Merit medal from President Roosevelt.

Two Are Missing In Action



Stanton Null



Lieut. McCready

Two Salem men reported missing in action include Second Lieut. Eugene McCready, son of Mrs. James H. McCready, 284 E. Fourth st., and Liaison Officer Stanton H. Null, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Null, 177 W. Second st., both on European battlefronts.

Lieut. McCready, 22, navigator on a B-17 Flying Fortress, has been listed as missing in action on a bombing mission over Germany Sept. 22. Null was reported missing Sept. 25 while serving with American forces in France.

PFC. W. C. GAMBLE DIES IN GERMANY

Friends here have received word of the death of Pfc. William Carl Gamble, 19, a former Salem resident, Nov. 24 in Germany.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Gamble of Elyria, formerly of Salem, the infantryman was serving with the 10th division. He was previously in action in France.

Pfc. Gamble, born in Salem Jan. 22, 1926, attended St. Paul's Catholic school and graduated from Elyria High school, after moving to Elyria with his parents five years ago. He was employed at a newspaper there before entering the service a year and a half ago. He had been overseas two months.

Surviving are his parents and two sisters, Mary Theresa and Evelyn.

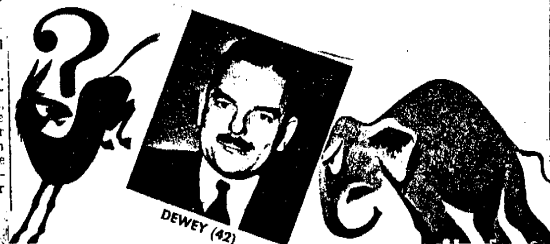
L.T. BARCKHOFF, JR. PFC. JOHNSON NOW HOME FROM PACIFIC GERMAN PRISONER

Lieut. (j.g.) F. S. Barckhoff, Jr., Mrs. Carrie E. Crise, 915 Morris son of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Barckhoff ave., has received word from the of S. Lincoln ave., is spending a 30-war department, that her son, Pfc. day leave with his parents following Wilmer D. Johnson, 23, infantry-35 months' service overseas with whom who was reported missing in the Seabees as a naval engineer. He action in France Aug. 23. Is a pris- the first Salem man to join one of war in Germany.

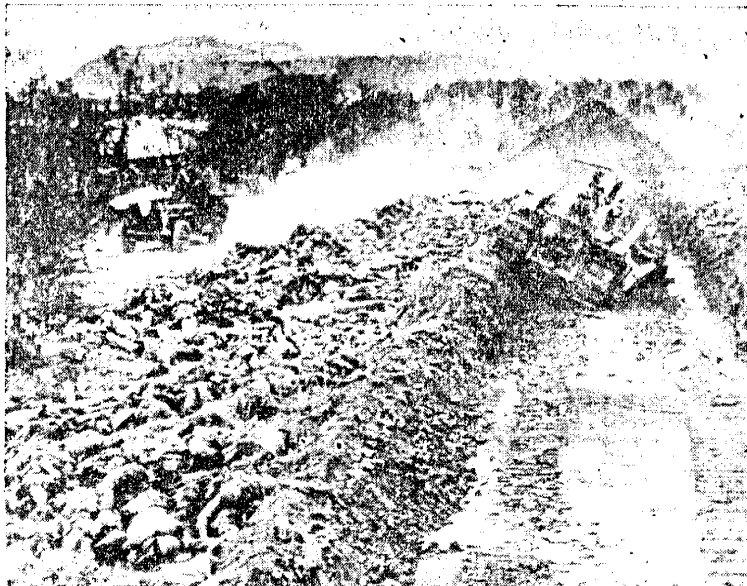
Since entering the service in December, 1941, Lieut. Barckhoff has Red Cross.

The report on the Salem soldier been serving in numerous islands in the South Pacific, including the Pfc. Johnson trained at Camp For- Solomons, New Caledonia and the est. Tenn. Camp Phillips, Kans. Russell Islands, Boro Boro, Samoa, and at a camp in New Jersey before going overseas. He was a member of the 80th Infantry division when gineer has been engaged in con- he was reported missing. Before entering the service he was en- gineering work for the Navy since 1942, played on the Althouse farm near Salem.

Lieut. Barckhoff, former civil en- tering the service he was en- gineering work for the Navy since 1942, played on the Althouse farm near Salem. This is his first visit home since en- tering the service.



Even In Death Japs Are a Problem

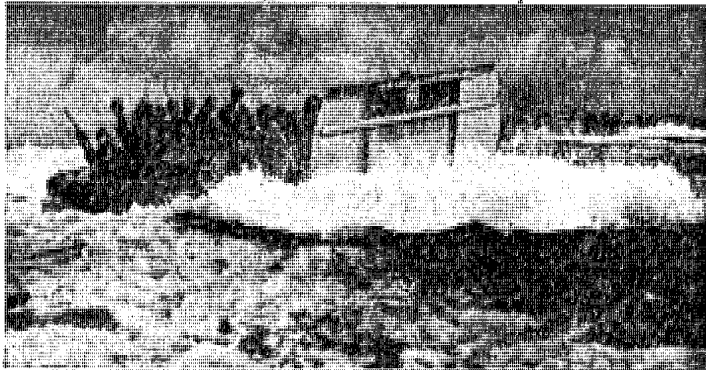


Even in death Japs are a problem, as Marines and Army men found out when they had to bury some 30,000 of them on Saipan. They used bulldozers to dig mass graves for the enemy dead, a pile of whom are shown at left.



American soldiers look on as a Paris civilian hangs a portrait of Adolf Hitler in effigy in the Latin quarter during the parade, Aug. 26.

Ax Marines Surged in Toward Saipan Beach



Packed with marine fighters and manned by coast guardsmen, two of our landing craft are shown speeding shoreward to begin our invasion of Saipan, former Japanese base in the Marianas. Note the "V for Victory" sign with which the marines moved in for the attack that cost nearly 10,000 American casualties in two weeks. Saipan has been steadily overrun by our forces and mop-up operations have begun against surviving Japanese defenders in the northern part of the island. Coast guard photo.



1912

Small Kathryn Elizabeth Smith sang hymns lustily in a Washington, D. C., Sunday School. Later, pig-tailed, not-yet-chubby, she sang the marching tunes and sentimental ballads of the period, in hospitals for the wounded of World War I.



1944

New time: Sunday evening, 7 Eastern Time, 6 Central Time, 5 Mountain Time, Pacific Time, CBS Network. New full-hour show. New songs - new fun - exciting new guest acts. Strike up the band, boys - Kate is back!

Marines' Fighting Duck Scores Victories, Too



Siwash the duck, fighting mascot of the Second Marine Division, perches on the wrist of his master, Corp. Francis J. Pagan of Chicago, upon return to San Diego, Calif., after breezing through campaigns on Tarawa, Saipan and Tinian. Siwash routed a Jap rooster on Tarawa a day after the invasion and conquered a little Jap duck on Saipan on D-Day.

—Associated Press Wirephoto from Marine Corps.

Willkie Will Be Buried In Indiana After N. Y. Rites

Sympathy Messages Pour In After Death of American Leader

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—The body of Wendell L. Willkie, whose death yesterday brought messages of sympathy from many parts of the "one world" in which he took such a vital interest, will lie in state at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church from 2 p. m. today until funeral services at 3 p. m. tomorrow.

The man who polled 22,333,801 votes for President in 1940 when he was the Republican candidate, died at 2:30 a. m. yesterday at Lenox Hill hospital, which he entered Sept. 6 for a rest and physical checkup.

He contracted a streptococcal throat infection last Wednesday which affected the heart muscles. Death resulted from coronary thrombosis.

The public will be permitted to view the body at the church from 2 p. m. until midnight.

Burial in Indiana

His family said the body of the 52-year-old former public utility executive would be sent to Rushville, Ind., where burial will be in the family plot. The date of burial will be determined by the return of Mr. Willkie's son, Lieut. (J.G.) Philip Willkie, USNR, now on convoy duty in the Atlantic.

Mr. Willkie died quietly in his sleep after three heart attacks. With him were his wife, a throat specialist, his personal physician, and his secretary.

Thousands of messages of sympathy deluged the family. President Roosevelt said:

"The nation will long remember Wendell Willkie as a forthright American. Earnest, honest, whole-souled, he also had luminous courage. This courage which was his dominating trait prompted him more than once to stand alone and to challenge the wisdom of counsels taken by powerful interests within his own party...."

Governor Thomas E. Dewey, Republican presidential nominee, commented:

"His death will be mourned throughout the world. A forceful and courageous man, he made a notable contribution to the political and philosophical discussions of these critical times...."

Mr. Willkie's death left without a definite answer one of the moot questions of the 1944 presidential campaign — which candidate, if either, he intended to endorse.

The Blue network last night quoted Henry R. Luce, editor of Time and Life, as saying Mr. Willkie "had no intention whatever" of voting for or supporting President Roosevelt. Drew Pearson had said in an earlier broadcast that Mr. Willkie had indicated in an interview "shortly before his death" that he would come out for the President.

Undecided, He Said

Only a few days before he was hospitalized Mr. Willkie said in an interview with an Associated Press reporter that he had not yet made

Anton Hrvatin Injured While On Duty At Sea

Word was received today by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hrvatin of Aetna st. that their son, Anton Hrvatin, 20, A. M. 3/c, a veteran of 15 months overseas service, has been injured while on duty in the Atlantic.

According to the message from the Salem sailor, he received fractures of both hands and is now in a base hospital somewhere overseas. A graduate of Salem High school, he entered service in June 1943. He is an aviation metalsmith.

His address is: Anton Hrvatin, U. S. N. R., U. S. Naval hospital, Ward C, No. 1955, care of fleet post-office, New York City.



Wendell Willkie

up his mind whom he would support in the presidential campaign.

A one-time Democrat, the plain spoken Hoosier captured the Republican nomination at Philadelphia in 1940 to the accompaniment of sampling galleries shouting "We Want Willkie."

Although he polled the largest popular vote ever given a Republican candidate, Mr. Willkie was defeated by President Roosevelt. So Mr. Willkie became a member of the "loyal opposition," supporting administration policies which he thought correct, criticizing those he didn't like.

He went to England in 1941 and after the United States entered the war he made a 31,000-mile tour of the Middle East, Russia and China, as a special representative of President Roosevelt.

While on this trip he called for a second front in Europe and visited fighting areas in Russia and China. He hosted Marshal Stalin at a Kremlin dinner as a man who "kept his eye on the ball."

When he returned he wrote about his travels in a book, "One World," which sold 1,600,000 copies.

He became an avowed candidate for the 1944 Republican nomination but when unable to obtain a single delegate in the April Wisconsin primaries he withdrew from the race.

70 B-29s Attacked City, Tokyo Says

(By Associated Press)

A Japanese Imperial communiqué reported about 70 Superforts participated in the raid on Tokyo today (Japanese time) and claimed three were shot down.

The communiqué reported by the Federal Communications Commission in a Tokyo broadcast said the B-29s raided Tokyo for about two hours, starting at 12:20 p. m. FCC said all Tokyo radios appeared to have been broadcasting as usual at the time of the air raid.

Tokyo said the Superforts flying in "ten-odd groups, each comprising several bombers" unloaded bombs and incendiaries on the southern and northern outskirts of Tokyo early this afternoon (Japanese time).

"Residential sections, including one hospital, were slightly damaged," the propaganda broadcast said. It added there was "no fire" against which Tokyo has taken elaborate precautions.

"Several enemy planes also appeared over central Japan," the broadcast said, "but fled without causing any damage."

Wendell Willkie



CAMPAIGNER—Reflecting the good humor which won him a host of friends, this was Mr. Willkie when he ran for President.



TEAMED WITH 'AL'—Smith and Wendell Willkie were teamed in 1940 when the "Happy Warrior" supported his campaign. Ex-Gov. Smith died last Wednesday.

International News Photo

Salem Man, B-24 Waist Gunner, Given D. F. C.; Also Possess Air Medal



An Eighth Air Force Liberator station, England—S/Sgt. William R. McGaffick, 851 E. Fourth st., Salem, is presented with the Distinguished Flying Cross by Brig. Gen. Leon W. Johnson, wing commander in 2d Bombardment Division, commanded by Maj. Gen. William E. Kepner.

Sgt. R. W. Broomall Wounded In France

Staff Sgt. Richard W. Broomall, 23, serving with the 95th Infantry division in France, was wounded in action at Metz a few days before Thanksgiving, his wife, Mrs. Sallie Knepper Broomall of Washington st. has been informed.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Broomall of N. Ellsworth ave., Sgt. Broomall has been in the service since August, 1942, and overseas since last August. In a letter written from Paris on Thanksgiving day, the Salem officer informed his family that he was awaiting a plane to England where he would receive treatment for a shrapnel wound to his right foot. He has received the Purple Heart for his injuries. Sgt. Broomall's division was with Gen. Patton's army in the battle for the border city.

A graduate of Salem High school in 1940, he was associated in business with his father before entering the service.

Sgt. McGaffick won this award for "extraordinary achievement while serving as waist gunner of a B-24 aircraft on many bombardment missions over enemy occupied Europe. Displaying great courage and skill, Sgt. McGaffick has materially aided in the successful completion of each of these missions. The courage, coolness and skill displayed by this man on all these occasions reflect the highest credit upon himself and the Armed forces of the United States," reads the citation.

Sgt. McGaffick is a member of the veteran 44th Bombardment group commanded by Col. Eugene H. Snavely, one of the first B-24 Liberator groups to arrive in the European theater of operations. He has taken part in numerous aerial attacks on vital Nazi targets including such strongholds as Berlin, Munich and Hanover.

In addition to the DFC, Sgt. McGaffick also holds the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters.

Pfc. Richard Libert Missing In Action

Pfc. Richard C. Libert, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Libert, 824 E. Pershing st., has been missing in action at Luxembourg, Germany, since Dec. 20, his family was informed today.

Overseas since Sept. 22, Pfc. Libert entered the service in March, 1942 and trained in camps in North Carolina, Louisiana, Alabama and Maryland before being sent to England. He entered service during his Senior year in Salem High school.

His parents made a trip to Baltimore, Md., on Sept. 22 to visit him at camp but missed seeing him by several hours. A telephone conversation with the soldier on the eve of their arrival in Baltimore kept them there overnight waiting to see him, but contacts with the camp the following morning revealed that he had been sent overseas during the night.

Lieut. Hansell, Veteran of 25 Missions, Wears Two Medals

Second Lieut. Elliott Hansell, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hansell, 2587 E. State, has been awarded the Purple Heart medal and the Air Medal after completing more than 25 missions over Germany as a navigator on a B-17 Flying Fortress.



Lieut. Hansell

Overseas since August and stationed with the 15th Air Force in Italy, Lieut. Hansell was injured when his plane crashed on a temporary field Sept. 4, his parents learned.

The mission, his first after arriving in Italy, was successful but Lieut. Hansell told a friend in a letter that the plane he was navigating encountered heavy flak and was forced to fly low over enemy territory all the way back to the advance field where they crash-landed.

Lieut. Hansell, the bombardier and the pilot were the only crewmen remaining in the plane when it landed and nosed over. The rest of the crew had bailed out and Lieut. Hansell stayed with the ship to give first aid to his wounded companion.

In his letter he said "I was okay, just received some fairly good bruises and batters. Don't mention anything about this to the family." Since that first mission, which the Salem airman said resulted in 300 flak holes in their ship, Lieut. Hansell has participated in more than 25 missions, was awarded the Air Medal, for "meritorious air service in combating the enemy." His B-17 plane is the leader ship in group flights.

A graduate of Salem High school in 1941, Lieut. Hansell spent two years at Miami university, Oxford, before enlisting in the Air Corps and being sent to Michigan State college. Later he trained at Houston, Tex., and Elington field, Tex. He entered the service in June, 1943, and went overseas in August.

With District Men In The Service



Pfc. Clyde E. Crew

Mrs. Edith Lettz, R. D. 3, Salem has received word that her son, Pfc. Clyde E. Crew, has been awarded the Combat Infantryman badge for exemplary conduct in combat against the enemy. He has been in service since August, 1942, and has been overseas since February, 1943. He is now stationed in southern France. His address is Pfc. Clyde E. Crew 35235185, Co. I, 179th Inf. APO 48, care postmaster, New York, N. Y.

FRANK MCLEERY, 89. SUCCUMBS IN WEST

Frank McCleery, 89, a grocery broker here for many years, died yesterday afternoon at the home of his son, James, in North Hollywood, Calif., relatives were advised today.

Pfc. Wilmer D. Johnson, son of Mrs. Carrie E. Crise, 915 Morris st., was recently listed as a prisoner of war in Germany following an original report, dated Aug. 23. He lived here 35 years until the report, dated Aug. 23, which said he was missing in action in France.

The report, received through the International Red Cross, was the orna. two sisters, Mrs. Henry of first news of the Salem soldier Davis and Mrs. Frank Stoner of since he was reported missing. He Sewickley, Pa., one grandson, Fred, is a member of the 80th Infantry and two granddaughters, Betsy and Nancy McCleery of Sharon, Pa. division and has been in service more than two years.

Funeral arrangements are not known.

With District Men In The Service



Lieut. Whitman

First Lieut. Martin F. Whitman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Whitman, 1293 Maple st., arrived home yesterday on a 30-day furlough following 14 months' service in the Caribbean defense command.

Of that time, the Salem soldier spent six months in the Panama Canal zone and eight months in the Galapagos islands.

Visiting his wife and parents here Lieut. Whitman is spending his first time at home since shortly after receiving his commission as a second lieutenant on May 29, 1943. He was promoted to a first lieutenant March 15, 1944.

Following his furlough here Lieut. Whitman will return to Camp Atterbury, Ind., for further assignment. He expects to go overseas again.

NED C. WELLS DIES ABOARD DESTROYER

Navy Discloses Death of Former Hardware Merchant On Nov. 12

Seaman Second Class Ned C. Wells, 37, former Salem hardware merchant, died at sea Nov. 12 as the result of a brain abscess, the Navy department yesterday informed his wife, Grace, who is now residing at Coshocton.

The telegram from the Navy said he was buried in an Allied cemetery on an island in the Pacific, and that further information would be given in a letter.

Ned, who was a radar operator on a destroyer, had been in the Navy since last May 12. His last letter, written Oct. 20, indicated he was in normal health at the time, although he had been seasick.

Born at Matkwan, N. J., July 5, 1907, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wells, who now live in Canton. He attended Mt. Union college and Ohio Wesleyan university. Wells belonged to Methodist church, Masonic lodge and Rotary club in Salem, and was an active member of the Salem Saddle and Polo club.

He operated his own hardware store at 485 E. State st. for four years and later took over management of the hardware department of the Arrow Feed Service. Before coming to Salem he worked for the N. C. Vicary Co. in Canton and at one time was assistant manager of the Kresge store in Coshocton.

He was married Aug. 18, 1935, to Grace Smalles of Coshocton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Smalles. A sister recently preceded him in death.

In addition to his parents and his wife, he leaves three children: Richard, 8, Marorie, 7, and Ruth, 4. The family home here is at 131 Tenth st.

Collaborationist with German Baby Draws French Crowd



Followed by jeering townspeople, a woman collaborator is led back to her home in Chartres after having her hair shaved off. The shorn woman carries a German baby. The French Tricolor (background) flies from the middle of the street and American flags are hung out of windows as French people celebrate the liberation of Chartres by the Yanks. —ACME Photo.

The Price of Non-Collaboration—Both Hands



According to the caption received with this Signal Corps standing with two American medical department men, is minus with the Germans who occupied the town.

BROTHER OF SALEM WOMAN WAR VICTIM

Mrs. F. R. Crowley of S. Lincoln ave. have received word from the War department that her brother, Sgt. Marlon T. Dickey, 38, was killed in action in France Feb. 6.

Sgt. Dickey, who made his home in Pomona, Calif., before enlisting in the Army early in 1942. He had been overseas 28 months, serving with the 7th Army Signal corps. He was a veteran of action in North Africa, Sicily, Italy and of the invasion of southern France.

A brother, John of Pomona, Calif., also survives.

Alliance Woman Dies In Crossing Accident

Mrs. Gladys Marie Ford, 41, of Alliance, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Scott of Salem, was killed instantly at 6:45 p. m. Saturday when a truck in which she was riding was struck by a Pennsylvania passenger train on the crossing at the Oyster road, about a mile north of Alliance.

The truck, driven by Esny Hockenbush, an Alliance plumber, was caught between the rails of the track, the driver told police. He said he got out when the truck stalled and ran down the tracks to the approaching train.

Hockenbush told police he warned Mrs. Ford to get out of the truck but that she remained in the vehicle and was carried with the debris nearly 1,000 feet. She was dead upon arrival at the Alliance City hospital.

Born in Burton, W. Va., Jan. 25, 1903, Mrs. Ford moved to Alliance about six years ago and had been employed as a housekeeper during that time. She was a member of the Methodist church in Burton.

Surviving, besides her parents, are one sister, Mrs. Anne Dainty, of Detroit, and a brother, Norman, Hall, of Michigan.

Funeral service will be held at the Sharer funeral home, Alliance, at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday. Burial will be in the Alliance City cemetery.

Friends may call between 7 and 9 p. m. Tuesday.

Died Hero's Death



Sgt. Bruderly

TWO BRONZE STAR AWARDS ARE GIVEN TO SGT. BRUDERLY

Mrs. Lola Bruderly of Washingtonville recently received the Bronze Star Medal and an Oak Leaf cluster from the War department, awarded her husband, Staff Sgt. Frederick W. Bruderly, who was killed in action in France on Aug. 13, while serving with the Ninth Infantry, Co. K of the Second division.

Sgt. Bruderly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Bruderly of the Canfield-Washingtonville road, was given the medals for "exceptionally meritorious achievements in performance of outstanding service against the enemy in France on July 21 to 23, and for having distinguished himself by heroic achievements in connection with military operations against the enemy in France on July 31."

The letter which accompanied the awards stated that the Oak Leaf cluster was equivalent to the awarding of another Bronze Star.

Sgt. Bruderly was a former employe of the Martin Tire Sales Co. here where he worked after graduating from Greenford High school.

His wife, Lola, is with the WAC at Fort Wright, New London, Conn.

CORP. TULLIS DIES IN ACTION

Salem Marine Killed On Iwo Jima March 21, Telegram Discloses

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tullis of the Washingtonville rd. received word last night that their son, Corp. Warren E. Tullis, 24, of the Fifth Marine division, 28th regiment, had been killed in action on Iwo Jima March 21.

Corp. Tullis enlisted in the Marines May 20, 1942, and had been overseas since September, 1944.

He was born in Salem Feb. 25, 1921. He was a graduate of Salem High school and was employed at the Ravenna arsenal before entering the service. Prior to that time he was employed by the Electric Furnace Co.

Besides his parents he is survived by one sister, Evelyn, and one brother, Cecil, both at home, and his grandmother, Mrs. Abbie Sell, also of the home.

Gene has enlisted in the Marines and expects to leave Thursday evening for service.

6TH WAR LOAN DRIVE GETS NEW ORGANIZATION

Load Lines Particularly Affected By Revised Set Up

The 6th War Loan Drive is scheduled to begin nationally on November 20 and to run to the end of the year. It is possible that employees here who will be Treasury Representatives will be able to start soliciting their fellow workers earlier than that date.

Departing from the organization that has been used for the past two drives, under which the employees in the different departments were divided into 12 groups, it has been decided by the 6th War Loan Committee here to create a larger number of smaller divisions. Quotas will be set up with consideration to the number of employees in a given group and to the average earnings in that group.

LOAD LINES AFFECTED

This new method of handling the drive will result in a particularly important change on the Load Lines. During the 4th War Loan all

employees on the Lines were considered in one group and during the 5th two groups, namely, Load Line I and Load Lines II and III together. Under the present plan the employees on the Load Lines will be divided into nine groups according to shift with two co-captains for each shift. On Load Line I the co-captains for the Andrews shift will be Betty Kott and Bernice Davis. For the Bergvall shift they will be Julia Michael and Mary Dillard. For the Heister shift, Margaret Krieger and Viola Terry. Mrs. Lois Zeek will act as liaison officer. On Load Line II the Beddell shift will have Geraldine Turner and Grace Chambers. The Evans shift will have Rosemary Snyder and Marian White, and the Gunther shift will have Ruth Anthony and Naomi Milton. On Load Line III the co-captains for the Barrett shift will be Wilma Seefong and Mary Williams, for the Barry shift they will be Dorothy Shellenberger and M. Thomas, and for the James shift Kathryn Kaley and Doris McClellan. Mrs. Nellie Jones will serve as liaison officer for these lines.

In addition to the divisions on the Load Lines the following groups have been decided upon with the captains shown. In certain cases the names of the captains were not available at press time but they will be reported in a future issue.

Executive Inspection Safety Hospital	Juanita Meikle M. L. Hoffman H. T. Simmonds Virginia Smiley and Emily Salt "Mac" McNamara
Indus. Rel. Plant Acct'g. Stores Fin. Acct'g. Purchasing War Dept. Protection Commissary Prod. Planning Mater. Handling R. R. Trans. Motor Trans. Depot Trans.	R. L. Lewis H. Baughman M. Spritzer B. Guise Capt. K. Vincent Anne Tarajack L. Wargo Hal Boothe J. J. Keggan T. St. Clair L. A. Geer and G. C. Harper W. Dickinson D. A. McConnell R. W. Swerline
Engineering Maintenance Depot Fuze Line I Booster I Booster II Art. Primer Scr. & Renovation	

Two Salem Soldiers, Buddies Four Years, Are Home From Italy

Buddies together since their induction into the Army four years ago this month, Sergt. Edward Pukalski and Technician Fifth Grade Joseph Oliver of Salem, have arrived home on 30-day furloughs from the Italian front.

Both are decorated with the campaign ribbons of three major battles, and, in addition, wear the Good Conduct medal and European Theater of Operations ribbon. Five stripes on their sleeves represent 36 months overseas service.

Sergt. Pukalski is visiting his mother, Mrs. Caroline Pukalski of Park ave., while Tech. Oliver is visiting his wife, Ruth Lantz Oliver, of N. Lincoln ave., and his father, William Oliver.

Sergt. Pukalski was employed by The Salem News when he entered the service four years ago this month. Oliver worked at the Westinghouse plant at Mansfield. They trained at Fort Knox, Ky., and went overseas with a tank regiment, having been stationed in Ireland, then England before being sent to North Africa as that country was invaded.

From there they were sent to Italy, landing a few days after the first invasion. They have been in action there ever since. In August the pair was sent to a replacement camp and sailed for home the latter part of October, arriving in this country on Nov. 7. Both will report to the redistribution center in Miami Beach, Fla., on Dec. 5.

In Italy recently Pukalski met his brother-in-law, Pete Marino, whom he had never seen before. Other Salem boys he met in Italy before sailing for home included George McFeeley and Bruce Whitcomb. The latter was recovering from battle wounds.

Relatives in Salem have received word of the promotion to captain of Lieut. Jack E. Greenawalt who is in the Army Air corps overseas. He enlisted in April, 1941, at Miami, Fla., and was graduated from officers candidate school on Jan. 20, 1943, at Miami. Stationed in England, he has been overseas since May 1943.

He is a son of Mrs. Elizabeth Ballantyne Greenawalt, Lieut. and the late Fred Greenawalt. His address is: Capt. J. E. Greenawalt, 0-571844, 1402 A F—Base Unit, E D A T C, APO 741, New York City.

Salem Soldier Jumps Into Cellar With Nazi

WITH AMERICAN TROOPS IN ALSACE, Jan. 9—Pfc. Sylvester Dolmar, of Salem, O., with Pfc. Zigmund Mankiewicz, of Webster, Mass. and Pvt. Solomon Steelman, Chicago, moved into a newly-taken town and jumped into a dark cellar to escape a German artillery barrage.

"For all we know, this house may be full of Heinies," Dolmar said.

"The Krauts beat it out of here an hour ago," Steelman replied.

"Sure," added Mankiewicz. "Anybody got a match?"

The light revealed a German soldier.

After an embarrassed silence, the Yanks piled on the Jerry.

SOUP'S ON



And the employees lining up at the counter in the Main Commissary seem eager to get theirs.

Salem Men Wounded In France, Holland



Pvt. Robert C. Hale



Pvt. Albert M. Fronk

Two of Salem's latest war casualties—Pvt. Robert C. Hale and Pvt. Albert M. Fronk—are recovering from wounds received in action. Pvt. Hale in a French hospital base and Pvt. Fronk somewhere in Holland, their families were notified recently.

Pvt. Hale, a veteran of overseas service since Jan. 24, is a former employee of the Dunlop Tire Co. He

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hale, 190 W. Pershing st., and the husband of Mrs. Arlene Hale, 179 N. Broadway. He was wounded in the neck and chin by flying shrapnel while in action in France.

Pvt. Fronk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fronk, R. D. 2, Salem, was wounded while in action in Holland on Oct. 9. He has been overseas since last May.

Death Confirmed



Pvt. Alex Fratilla

PVT. FRATILLA DIED IN FRANCE SEPT. 28

Mrs. Susan Fratilla of S. Broadway received a telegram Oct. 29 from the War department that her husband, Pvt. Alex Fratilla, 27, previously reported missing in action, was killed Sept. 28 in France.

The Salem infantryman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Fratilla, Sr., entered the service Jan. 31, 1941, and had been overseas since August. A graduate of Salem High school in 1935, he operated a restaurant business with his father before going into the Army.

His wife, Susan, and small daughter, Norma Jean; his parents; a brother, Corp. Tech. Ralph Fratilla, now serving in France; and two sisters, Mrs. John Winnemery and Mrs. Sheldon Leaf, survive.

DR. DELLA WALKER RITES WEDNESDAY

Dr. Della M. Walker, practicing physician here for a number of years, died at 8:50 p. m. Saturday at her home, 1350 E. State st. She had been in failing health for 18 months and suffered a stroke Dec. 2.

The daughter of Isaac and Edna R. Stewart, Walker, she was born at Poland, near Youngstown. Dr. Walker graduated from Wooster college and Pennsylvania Medical College for Women in Philadelphia.

Four cousins are the only survivors.

Private funeral service will be held at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at her home, in charge of Dr. R. D. Walker of the Presbyterian church. The body will be taken to Poland for burial.

Mass Held in St. Columba's For Sister M. Geraldine

A requiem mass for Sister Mary Geraldine, H.H.M., one of the founders of St. Elizabeth Hosp., who died Thursday, was held Saturday in St. Columba Cathedral.

The mass had previously been scheduled to be said in St. Elizabeth Chapel, which would have been the first service of its kind held there.

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Floyd L. Begin of Cleveland sang the mass with Rt. Rev. Msgr. Robert Nevin as deacon and Rev. Bernard Weigand as sub-deacon. Bishop James A. McFadden was in the Episcopal throne with Rev. Maurice J. Casey of St. Patrick Church and Rev. George M. Mulroy of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, McDonald, as his deacons of honor.

Sister Mary Geraldine served as superintendent of St. Elizabeth's for six years.

Alfred J. T... ..

station with the... .. of their arrival in Baltimore... .. them there overnight waiting to see him, but contacts with the camp the following morning revealed that he had been sent overseas during the night.

is a member of... .. division and has been in... .. more than two years.

Funeral... .. known.

Richard, B. Mar... .. here is at 131... .. Tenth at...

Yank Consoles Grieving Family of Maquis



An American soldier comforts members of the family of one of the 27 Maquis executed by the Germans in St. Pol de Leon, France, after an uprising by the French patriots against the German garrison was quelled. American soldiers rounded up the executioners, forced them to exhume the bodies and served as a guard of honor at the funeral. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

Marines Give First Aid to Canine Hero of Guam Battle



Southwest Pacific, Sept. 2.—Kurt, a Doberman Pinscher wounded by a Japanese grenade when he led U. S. Marines to Japs holed up in a cave on Guam, gets an injection of saline solution from Lt. William Putney (left) of Farmville, Va., and Pfc. Charles Gilbert of Covington, Va. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1944

Salem Girl, WAC Cook, Hopes To Run Restaurant After War



FORT BENNING, Ga., Oct. 27 —"Before I joined the Army," says Pfc. Nellie P. Christopher, of WAC Detachment Two, Infantry school, "I was a private cook. But since I've been in the Women's Army Corps I've learned to manage meals for such large numbers of people that I plan to go into the restaurant business after the war."

"I never realized how valuable my Army mess hall experience was until I went home on furlough in Salem, Ohio. Two very good positions were offered me—one to run a tea-room and the other to go into a partnership with a restaurant owner. At one time I never thought myself qualified to accept either, but now I'm considering both very seriously as part of my post-war plans."

"You see," Nellie said as she prepared a large pan of baked squash for the detachment's supper, "in the Army I've seen how important it is for people who can't cook their own meals to have healthful food in healthful surroundings. And civilians who eat in restaurants also have such a thing as morale. If I can make their morale as high as a WAC cook makes the morale of her detachment mates, I'll be very happy person after the war."

Joined WACS in August, 1943, Pfc. Christopher, who entered on active duty in August, 1943, has had cooking assignments on three different posts. After attending Cooks and Bakers school at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., she cooked for basic trainees there, then spent four months at Camp Hood, Texas, before coming to Benning last May.

At all stations she has enjoyed her work "because the girls always show their appreciation for good cooking." In return, Nellie says, the cooks and bakers delight in

making birthday and wedding cakes whenever the women of the company hold a surprise party.

Offers of good restaurant positions weren't the only features of her last furlough. In addition to meeting her mother, Mrs. Bessie E. Christopher, at the train she was surprised to find her brother, Paul, also home on leave after a long tour of duty in Panama.

HUNTING MISHAP WOUNDS YOUTH, 16

Ora Joe Taylor, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Taylor, 422 Perry st., and a Junior High school student, was seriously injured Friday afternoon when a shot as he was carrying slipped from his hand and discharged.

The gun exploded as it fell and blasted the youth's left hand, the upper section of his arm and left eye. He was taken to the Central Clinic, where his condition is reported as fair today.

Taylor and an uncle, Ray H. Byers, of the home, and a cousin, William Thompson, of E. Third st., were hunting south of Salem when the mishap occurred.

PFC. RAY BAUMAN IS HOSPITALIZED

129TH GENERAL HOSPITAL, England.—Struck in the right leg when a German 88mm shell exploded in a tree over his foxhole near St. Lo, France, Ray D. Bauman, 26, of R. D. 2, Beloit, Ohio, is now convalescing at this United States Army general hospital in England.

"Pvt. Bauman is improving steadily, and will be sent to the United States for further treatment," said Capt. John B. Millet, of Boston, Mass., his ward surgeon.

Pvt. Bauman, member of a mortar squad in an Infantry unit, has been awarded the Purple Heart.

"We were attacking a German position in hedgerow country, and facing terrific fire — mortars, machine guns and 88s, when an 88 burst in a tree above me, said Pvt. Bauman. "I was hit by a fragment. But the medics were at my side in a few minutes."

After passing through the battalion aid station and evacuation hospital, the Beloit man was flown to England in a hospital plane.

Before entering the Army, Pvt. Bauman worked on a farm near Beloit. He entered the Army in February, 1942. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Bauman of R. D. 2, Beloit.

Piloting Damaged Plane Back Gave Lieut. Brooks Big Thrill



Lieut. William Brooks

"When they said D-Day operations were all-out, they meant it," according to Lieut. William D. Brooks, Jr., 24, husband of Mrs. Helen Knepper Brooks, 1015 N. Lincoln ave., who recently returned to this country on a 30-day furlough following nine months and 35 missions as a pilot of B-24 Liberators and B-17 Flying Fortress bombers in England.

"You could see planes in the air and ships crossing the English channel as far as the eye could carry," the Salem veteran said as he described his experiences on two seven-hour missions to bomb railroads on D-Day.

Receiver of the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal and four Oak Leaf clusters, Lieut. Brooks has completed 35 missions, 23 as co-pilot and the balance as pilot of his own B-17 bomber. His group also received a Presidential citation for their part in the bombing of Regensburg, Germany, early last year and recently were awarded

another similar citation.

Lieut. Brooks said his most thrilling flight was on the 31st time out when heavy flak damaged the plane to such an extent that the trip back to England from the target in Germany had to be made on two of the four motors, one of which was on fire.

"Our No. 2 motor was all right, the No. 3 was running okay but was on fire and the other two were feathered," he said.

"The trip back was exciting, but we managed to make it to our base without too much trouble and got treatment in time for our ball turret gunner who had received wounds from 18 pieces of flak which came through the bottom of the ship and struck him," he continued.

All of the bombing flights Lieut. Brooks took part in utilized the mass daylight tactics, with about 700 or more B-17 Portresses and an equal number of escort ships participating. He said the flights lasted about seven hours and were generally pointed for targets in the same localities in Germany or France so that the fighter escort could protect operations over several targets at one time.

Young Son Gives Him Thrill

"The biggest thrill I have had since joining the service," the flier said proudly, "was coming home this month to see my six-month-old son Jon Lance, whom I had never seen before."

Lieut. Brooks entered the Army in August, 1942, and trained at Douglas, Ga., during primary and later at Maxwell, Ala., where he received basic flight training. He was commissioned Nov. 3, 1943, at Blytheville, Ark., and stationed at Davis Monthan field, Ariz., before going overseas in March.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Brooks, 771 N. Lincoln ave. His wife and son are living with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland E. Knepper, 1015 N. Lincoln ave.



Speaking from the Main Commissary over Station WKBN is Sgt. Clarence Alexis. Cpl. Gates is awaiting his turn as Capt. Robt. Kaiser listens.

Salem, Washingtonville Soldiers Wounded; Latter Is Held Prisoner In German Camp



Pfc. Pat Nocera



Pvt. John R. Smith

Pfc. Pat Nocera, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carmello Nocera, 445 S. Broadway, is now at Nichols General hospital, Louisville, Ky., after being wounded in action in France on July 11.

His parents visited him at the hospital last week and report that he is recovering as rapidly as can be expected from the serious shrapnel wounds in the right leg. He was returned to this country Oct. 28, after serving in France since going overseas in May.

A graduate of Salem High school, Pfc. Nocera entered the service in March, 1943, and trained at Camp Butler, N. C., before being shipped across to take part in the invasion of France.

He has been awarded the Purple Heart medal.

Pvt. John R. Smith, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Smith of Washingtonville, recently reported as being held prisoner in a German war camp, was wounded in action last before he was taken prisoner, the War department has informed the family.

According to a hospital list taken from a German prisoner at Reims, Pvt. Smith, a military policeman, was wounded by shrapnel in the right leg and neck and was treated in the French hospital in Germany after being taken prisoner.

The information taken from the Nazi prisoner showed that Pvt. Smith had entered the hospital on July 7 and had been released and sent back to prison camp on July 19. He was reported as missing in action on July 4, but the War department later informed the family he was being held prisoner.

The Washingtonville youth, a former employe of the Salem China Co., entered service Sept. 23, 1943, trained at Camp Van Dorn, Miss., and Breckenridge, Ky., before being sent overseas in April.

Sergt. Hundertmarck, Pfc. Rogers Wounded

Two Salem soldiers, Pvt. James Rogers and Sergt. H. Rex Hundertmarck, have been wounded in action, according to word received by their families.

Sergt. H. Rex Hundertmarck, serving with the infantry in France, was wounded in action there on Nov. 18, his wife, Mary Ruth, of Jennings ave. was notified today by the War department.

The son of Mrs. John Hundertmarck of W. State st., he suffered a shattered right elbow and is now receiving treatment at a military hospital. In a letter written Thanksgiving day, which reached his wife today, Sergt. Hundertmarck said that his condition was not serious and that he probably would be transferred to another hospital soon.

Sergt. Hundertmarck, who has been overseas since April, entered the service Aug. 27, 1943, training at Camp Gruber, Okla., and Camp Phillips, Kan. He was employed by the Equitable Life Insurance Co. before entering the Army.

Pfc. Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rogers, 807 E. Third st., was wounded in action in the Philippines Oct. 28, the War department notified his father yesterday. He is a veteran of two years overseas and the battles for Attu and the Marshall Islands.

A former employe of the Republic Steel Corp. in Youngstown, the Salem infantryman is the recipient of the Silver Star medal for "meritorious action against the enemy." He entered service nearly three years ago and trained at Camp Grant, Ill., and in California.

An older brother, William, F 1/c, is serving overseas with the Navy. Pfc. Rogers' address is: Pfc. James Rogers, Med. Det. 17th Inf. U. S. Army, APO 7, care of postmaster, San Francisco.

With District Men In The Service



Sergt. Arthur Charlton Staff Sergt. Arthur C. Charlton, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Charlton, 644 E. Seventh st., has been missing in action in France since Nov. 10.

A graduate of Salem High school, Sergt. Charlton entered the service March 11, 1943, and trained at Fort Jackson, S. C., in Tennessee and at Camp Atterbury, Ind. He was sent overseas in June following a period of training at Fort Meade, Md.

Real Christmas Present

Parents Overjoyed By Letter From Son Missing 14 Months



Sergt. Wickline

The best Christmas present in the world reached Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wickline of R. D. 3, yesterday in a letter, the first word in 14 months from their missing son, Staff Sergt. Albert John Wickline, 20.

Sergt. Wickline was reported missing in action over Germany Oct. 14, 1943, and his parents have heard nothing from him or about him until yesterday. His letter said his B-17 Flying Fortress was shot down over Germany and he bailed out in the Alsace-Lorraine region. "I'm all right and expecting to be back in England and then home soon," the airman wrote, adding that he is in the 90th General hospital.

A graduate of Salem High school in 1942, he entered the service in October, 1942 and went overseas in August, 1943. He served as a tail gunner on the Fort.

CORP. ALTON FIELDS GETS PURPLE HEART

A U. S. ARMY GENERAL HOSPITAL, England, Dec. 11.—While attacking the Nazis on high ground about four miles outside of Brest, Corp. Alton C. Fields, 21, of R. D. 2, Salem, Ohio, was hit by shrapnel. He is recuperating at this Army general hospital in England where he was awarded the Purple Heart.

His ward surgeon, First Lieut. Stanley S. Kahn of Gadsden, Ala., said, "Corp. Fields is improving very well and soon will be able to return to duty."

Corp. Fields landed in France in July with his infantry unit and was sent into the battle for Brest.

"The Nazis were firmly entrenched on some high ground about four miles outside the city, and we launched a heavy attack to knock them off," Fields said. "I was leading my squad when I was wounded by shrapnel."

Within a few minutes Corp. Fields was treated by his company aid men and sent to an evacuation hospital. From there he was flown to England.

The infantryman is the husband of Mrs. Dorothy Fields of Salem and is the son of Mr. Jesse Fields of Hollidays Cove, W. Va. Before entering the Army he was a post-office clerk at Hollidays Cove.

Lt. Barckhoff Hurt In Utah Train Crash

Lieut. (1 g.) F. S. Barckhoff, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Barckhoff of S. Lincoln ave., was among those injured in the train accident at Ogden, Utah, Sunday. His parents were notified by the Red Cross this morning.

Although the message failed to give the extent or nature of his injuries, it told the family not to worry and said further details would follow.

Lieut. Barckhoff has been moved from the scene of the crash in Utah to a Naval hospital in Oakland, Calif. He was on his way back to Oakland following a 30-day leave when the accident occurred. "The family knew he was on the wrecked train, but had not been able to learn whether he was injured."

A veteran of 35 months' service overseas, Lieut. Barckhoff was the first man from Salem to enlist in the Seabees and had been in numerous Pacific Islands since his enlistment shortly after Pearl Harbor. The visit here had been his first since joining the service in 1941.



'Happy Warrior' Is Dead



Alfred Emanuel Smith

Four-Time Governor, Presidential Aspirant Was Among Most Colorful Figures in Politics

(By The Associated Press)

New York, Oct. 4.—Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith died early today at Rockefeller Institute Hospital.

Death came shortly after his physician, Dr. Raymond P. Sullivan, reported Smith was "falling very rapidly."

Smith, governor of New York state four times and Democratic candidate for the presidency in 1928, was 70 years old.

He entered St. Vincent's Hospital Aug. 10 suffering heat exhaustion. He became a patient at Rockefeller Institute Hospital on Sept. 22.

Dr. Sullivan said Smith suffered a "severe relapse" at 5:30 a. m., and died at 6:20 a. m.

Family Called Together

Father John Healy of St. Vincent Ferrer Catholic Church, Smith's parish, and Dr. Robert Shank, hospital physician, were present at the end. Father Healy and members of the immediate family had been called earlier by Dr. Sullivan.

One of the most colorful figures in the American political scene, Smith had been in ill health since his wife, Catherine Dunn Smith, died last May 4.

He had not taken an active part in politics during the past few years, devoting his time to management of the Empire State building.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

Salem Men Die In Service



McMichael



Murdoch

Two of Salem's latest war casualties are Pfc. Lawrence McMichael, 20, former pottery worker, who was killed in action in Holland Sept. 18, and Flight Officer Donald W. Murdoch, 23, husband of Mrs. Estelle Volpe Murdoch, 260 S. Ellsworth ave., who was killed in an Army plane crash near Santa Rosa, Calif., last week.

Funeral services were conducted at the home yesterday for Officer Murdoch. Military rites were in charge of the American Legion.

Pfc. McMichael is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McMichael of Akron, formerly of Salem. He attended Salem High school one year and was employed by the Salem China Co. before entering the service in March, 1943.

Corp. Carroll Mohr, who has been a patient at the hospital at Barksdale field, La., since an accident last Sept. 23 in which he was seriously injured, has been transferred to the Fort Thomas, Ky., hospital. The husband of WAVE Grace Daniels Mohr of Cleveland, he is the son of Mrs. Blanche Mohr of 1046 E. Pershing st. His new address is: Corp. Carroll Mohr, 35288235, AAF Convalescent Hosp., Fort Thomas, Ky.

STANTON TRIMMER KILLED IN FRANCE

Former Salem Potter Died In Action Sept. 15. Telegram Discloses

Pfc. Stanton Trimmer, 23, son of Mrs. Anna White, 677 Granite st., died in action in France on Sept. 15, according to word from the War department today.

A former Salem China Co. ware-houseman, the soldier had been overseas since Sept., 1942. He received basic training at Camp Shelby, Miss., after his induction Feb. 8, 1942. He was later sent to England and then took part in the Invasion of France. He attended Salem public schools.

Details of his death were not disclosed in the message to the family but the telegram indicated further information would follow.

Pfc. Trimmer was born in Heidelberg, Pa., on June 2, 1921.

Surviving, besides his mother, are four brothers, Pvt. Earl in France, Pvt. William at Fort Sill, Okla., Paul in the Merchant Marine, Charles of Hamilton; one half-brother, Carl White, of Salem, and two half-sisters, Margaret and Janet White, of Salem.

Pfc. Gerald R. Brown of Lectonia, previously reported missing in action, is now listed as killed. The War department has notified his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Brown and his wife, Mrs. June Brown of Lectonia.

The infantryman was killed June 24, after serving with U. S. invasion troops in France. It is learned. Overseas since November, 1942, he had been in the service since Jan. 7, 1942.

Al Smith Dead; Happy Warrior Among Most Colorful Figures

(Continued from Page One)

ing and aiding in bond drives and other civic activities.

A one-time close friend of President Roosevelt, he "took a walk" from the Democratic Party in 1936 and supported Republican nominee Alf M. Landon.

Stumped for Willkie During the 1940 campaign he again opposed the New Deal and stumped for Wendell L. Willkie, the Republican standard bearer.

Smith, known for his brown derby, cigar and ever-present smile, rose from humble surroundings on Manhattan's East Side to a place where he never was out of the public eye.

He was defeated for the presidency in 1928 by Herbert Hoover. Although he carried only eight states, he received 41.2 percent of the total vote.

Born Dec. 30, 1873, the "Happy Warrior"—a nickname given him by Franklin D. Roosevelt when he nominated Smith at the 1928 Democratic national convention—had little formal education.

Began in Politics as Clerk He entered politics at the age of 22 as a clerk and subpoena server for the commissioner of jurors. In 1903 he was elected a state assemblyman.

Made Political Enemies Despite his enormous popularity with many elements of the population, Smith made notable political enemies.

His feud with William Randolph Hearst, the publisher, was the sensation of the years following the first World War, and the strife between Smith and William Gibbs McAdoo had far-reaching repercussions.

Smith and McAdoo were deadlocked for 89 ballots at the Democrats' 1924 national convention in Madison Square Garden, where the presidential nomination finally went to John W. Davis.

It was McAdoo who engineered

the switch of delegates that achieved Roosevelt's nomination at Chicago in 1932, when Smith was the candidate of a "stop Roosevelt" faction. Coolness between Smith and Roosevelt resulted, but when the two met at the height of the campaign:

"Hello, old potato," Smith was quoted as saying. "How are you, Alf?" was the future President's response, and they clasped hands.

Snubbed Hearst Smith's old enemy, Hearst, suggested in 1935 that the "Happy Warrior" would be a powerful presidential candidate the next year "on the genuine Jeffersonian Democratic ticket." Smith took no public notice of the suggestion.

Smith is survived by three sons, Capt. Alfred E. Smith Jr., now serving with the U. S. Army in the South Pacific, Arthur W. Smith, and Walter Smith; two daughters, Mrs. John A. Warner and Mrs. Francis J. Quillinan; a sister, Mrs. Mary Glynn, and 14 grandchildren. With the exception of Mrs. Quillinan who lives at Rye, N. Y., all reside in New York City.

Dr. Della Walker Dies; Was Retired Physician

Salem, Dec. 23.—Dr. Della M. Walker, aged about 80, died at her home at 1530 E. State St., at 8:50 p. m. Saturday from a cerebral hemorrhage. She had been in ill health for a year and a half.

Born at Poland, O., she was a daughter of Isaac and Edna Stewart Walker. She was a graduate of Wooster College and Pennsylvania Medical College for Women at Philadelphia. She practiced medicine in Salem for many years before retiring.

She was a member of the Salem Presbyterian Church. Private funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at the residence, where friends may call from 9 to 5 p. m.

"Country Loses True Patriot," Says Roosevelt

Washington, Oct. 4 (A. P.).—President Roosevelt said today that with the death of former Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York "the country loses a true patriot."

In a statement issued at the White House, Mr. Roosevelt said: "The nation mourns the death of the Happy Warrior."

"Al Smith had qualities of heart and mind and soul which not only endeared him to those who came under the spell of his dynamic presence in personal association but also made him the idol of the multitude.

"To the populace he was a hero. Frank, friendly and warm-hearted, honest as the noonday sun he had the courage of his convictions. Even when his espousal of unpopular causes invited the enmity of powerful adversaries.

"During his tenure as governor of the great state of New York, he attracted national attention by his skill as an administrator. It was a natural sequence that he should become the candidate of his party for the highest office in the land. In a bitter campaign, in which his opponent won, Al Smith made no compromise with honor, honesty or integrity. In his passing the country loses a true patriot."

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Reducing Plan. Try the Aids with the Aids. Vitamin Candy averages in a few weeks time tons lost 14 to 15 pounds. doctors more than 100 per cent in the direction of medical

61 Operational Missions In Pacific, Salem Flier's Record



Lt. Donald Greenisen

Reunion in Sydney

Lt. Greenisen reported that USO entertainment troops visited the bases where he was stationed, their stars including Bob Hope, Frances Langford, Patty Thomas and Jerry Colonna, Jack Benny and others.

Benny christened one of the planes in the squadron—Buck Benny Rides Again. The officer explained that no single crew flew in one particular ship all the time, using various ships. He said it seemed a bad practice to call any plane their own because a few days later some other crew would take it up, and either crack it up, get it shot up or fail to make it home again. One of their ships was the "Sad Sack" and another "Cloud Hopper" which was one of those wrecked in a takeoff one day.

After completing a required number of hours and missions last June, Lt. Greenisen was sent to Australia for a few weeks' rest and in a restaurant in Sydney one day he met Warrant Officer Jim Corso of Salem.

Back from 61 operational missions, comprising a total of 419 combat hours, in the Southwest Pacific, First Lt. Donald W. Greenisen, B-24 Liberator bombardier and navigator, was one of the crewmen who participated in the 75-plane raid over Balikpapan, north of Borneo, center of Japan's aviation fuel industry.

The raid, comparable to the devastating attacks upon the Ploesti oil fields in Romania, was the longest ever made by any sizable force of Liberators.

Lt. Greenisen's group, nicknamed the Jolly Rogers but officially the 90th bombing group, carried out raids on Rabaul, New Guinea, and other islands where 384 Jap planes were destroyed and disabled on the ground. Wadke and Blak islands north of New Guinea.

The group received the Presidential citation for its outstanding achievement and Lt. Greenisen, and other airmen, were decorated for their work. The former Salem High school and Mt. Union college athlete received the Air Medal last spring, one of four Ohioans to win the award at that time.

Many Decorations

The Salem airman wears the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf clusters, the ribbon for participation in the South Pacific campaign with two campaign stars, the ribbon for service in the American theater, the blue gold-framed Presidential citation ribbon, and his overseas service stripes.

Lt. Greenisen's group, which trained at Pueblo, Colo., two years ago and sent as a unit to the South Pacific, was based at various times on New Guinea, Wadke, Schouten Islands and Pelaliu. Their present commander is Major Paul Gotke of New Lexington, O. After some months in the South Pacific, the squadron was given a new officer who turned out to be Major Harter of Montana, who had been their "CO" at Pueblo.

Led by a former South Dakota school teacher, the Jolly Rogers led their squadron several times on important raids which were mainly against the air strips on islands occupied by the Japs. If the island might later be needed and taken by the Americans, and the air strips on the island were to be used, smaller and less devastating bombs were used to leave the landing strips in repairable condition for the Yanks, but if no effort was to be made to convert them for their own use, the attacks were heavier.

38 Holes In Plane

Although most of their missions were against landing areas, the group one day ran into a Jap convoy and after radioing its position and size to their base, the fliers undertook the attack themselves without waiting for fighters. The attack that day, Lt. Greenisen recalls, sent them home with 38 holes in their ship.

Unpredictable weather conditions often gave fliers in the area several weeks of inaction, such periods occurring more frequently than in other battle areas because of the suddenness and violence of tropical storms. The South Pacific theater weather forecasting service has not been set up as completely as in the European zones and fliers have less advanced and detailed information on flying conditions some distance away from their base, the bombardier explained.

The men were quartered in tents set up under the trees. To afford some relief from the normal temperature of 135 degrees, supply parachutes of cotton were slung in the trees several feet above the living tent tops, creating an air pocket, and serving to cool the tents somewhat.

Killed In Action



Pvt. Gamble

Pvt. William Carl Gamble, 10, a member of the 10th Infantry division, was killed in action in Germany on Nov. 24. The former Salem soldier was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Gamble of Elyria, who made their home on Ohio ave. until moving to Elyria five years ago. Pfc. Gamble had been in service more than a year and overseas two months.

Home Again!

Back From 30 Months In Pacific, 251 Veterans Sing 'Beautiful Ohio'

(By Associated Press)

CAMP ATTERBURY, Ind., Nov. 28.—Weary of battle and starved for a glimpse once more of home, 251 Ohio veterans of the famed 37th Ohio division arrived here today on a troop train enroute to Ohio after 30 months of jungle warfare.

Actually quivering in temperatures the like of which they haven't known for more than two years,

Master Sgt. Paul Fogg, former Salem service station proprietor, is among the group of returning Pacific veterans who arrived today at Camp Atterbury, Ind., his wife, Ruth, learned. She expects him home tonight or tomorrow.

A mechanic with the service section of the 37th division, Sgt. Fogg first went overseas May 26, 1942.

the men tumbled from their train and made ready swiftly to depart on their own for home.

All seemed to have colds. They arrived at a west coast port last week in summer garb and were, partially outfitted there in winter uniforms. The rest of heavy garb was distributed here before they started home.

It's a 30-day furlough for those who are going back to the Southwest Pacific. For those who are to be reassigned and left here in the States, it'll be 21 days at home and then 14 days at a recreation center in Miami, Fla., before they go to new posts—many on limited service.

Worry About Rationing
It seemed a strange lot. They couldn't comprehend they were so close to home. They peered doubtfully from train windows as they sped across the nation. The scenes all were so unfamiliar.

But last night, as they came closer and closer to the place that meant most, they unlearned and began singing. They sang "Beautiful Ohio," and they sang it lustily.

Never did they talk of the war that was so far behind them. They talked as their troop train moved east of rationing and of wives waiting for them, children they had never seen, of the girls they would marry before going back to service.

Rationing seemed to bother them most. How would the family have enough food? Where would they get gasoline? What about liquor? Could they find cigarettes?

Many said they didn't want their names in the papers at home. There were too many pals left on the islands who were good guys and deserved to come home. They didn't want the folks of those pals to feel so badly.

Largest Contingent

Those who came home today—the largest contingent yet sent back—were in the September draw of the furlough rotation system. Others will follow; a few already have been here and gone back.

They all seemed to have saved plenty of money and had no worries of getting on to their homes from Atterbury, which is a dispersal station for homebound soldiers in this area.

Those who had back pay coming—and many had several months' allotment still to be drawn—were paid off in cash after arriving.

They slept some last night, but were up long before daylight. The train pulled into Atterbury about 5 a. m. (Central wartime) but could not enter the post before 6 a. m. Nonetheless, the men were astir, packing and putting their gear in final order. They were realizing, witnesses said, that they actually were close to home and they could be restrained no longer. They were going places.

The men were from throughout the state—31 from Cleveland, 15 from Cincinnati, seven from Columbus.

They were loaded down with souvenirs, sabres and Jap money and flags and weapons.

Killed In Action



Pfc. Zepernick

PFC. ZEPERNICK'S DEATH DISCLOSED

Salem Infantryman, Father of Four, Died In France Nov. 12

Reported wounded in France on Nov. 8, Pfc. Marion Zepernick, 35, is now listed as killed in action in France on Nov. 12.

His wife, Mrs. Arnelia Zepernick of S. Ellsworth ave., and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Zepernick of Winona, were informed today by the War department that the first telegram was in error and that their husband and son was killed.

The father of four small sons, Pfc. Zepernick, serving with the infantry, had been in service since January, and overseas since last August. Prior to entering the Army he was manager of the Standard Oil bulk station here. He trained at Camp Wolters, Tex., before going overseas.

Born in Winona Oct. 5, 1909; he attended Salem High school.

He leaves his wife, four sons, Gene, Donald, Robert and Richard, six months old; his parents; three brothers, Harmon, of Salem, John and one sister, Mrs. Lavina Murphy of Akron.



Sgt. Hundertmark



Pvt. Lentz



Pfc. Rogers



Sgt. Broomall

Salem's latest war casualties, all wounded, include Staff Sgt. H. Hundertmark, Staff Sgt. Richard Broomall, Pfc. Robert Lentz and James Rogers.

Sgt. Hundertmark, 28, husband of Mary Ruth Hundertmark Jennings ave., was wounded in action in France Nov. 18. Sgt. Broc 23, husband of Sallie Broomall of Washington ave., was hurt in France Nov. 13. Pfc. Lentz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lentz, of road today was disclosed to have been wounded a third time Nov. 14 in Germany, three days after returning to action. He wears the Heart medal.

Pfc. James Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rogers of E. Third was wounded in action Oct. 28 while fighting in the Philippines, his father learned recently. A recipient of the Silver Star medal for "meritorious action against the enemy" in earlier battles, Pfc. Rogers had been overseas two years.

Two Salem Men Are Missing, Third Wounded



Pvt. Fratila



Pvt. Cocos



Pvt. Reed

Pvt. Alex Fratila, Jr., Pvt. Alvin Cocos and Pvt. Miner A. Reed, all of Salem, are among the city's latest war casualties. Pvt. Fratila, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Fratila, 704 S. Broadway, and Pvt. Cocos, Reed, husband of Mrs. Plwanda Reed, 422 S. Ellsworth ave., are listed as missing in action in France, while Pvt. Fratila, an infantryman, had been wounded in action in Germany.

Pvt. Cocos trained at Fort Meade, Md., and was sent overseas three months ago. Pvt. Reed trained in this country from September, 1943, until July, when he was sent to England and from there to France and Germany.

Killed In Action



Pfc. Trimmer

Pfc. Stanton Trimmer, son of Mrs. Anna White, 877 Granite st., was killed in action in France on Sept. 15, according to word received from the War department early this week.

The 23-year-old Salem soldier, a former employe of the Salem China Co., was killed in France. He had been overseas since September, 1943. He entered the service Feb. 9, 1942.

His brother, Pvt. Earl Trimmer, yesterday was reported missing in action in France.

Hanoverton Sold Guadalcanal Vet Is Glad To Be In

Pfc. Howard E. Louie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louie of Hanoverton, has returned to this city on a 30-day furlough from his service overseas, which was spent in the battles for Guadalcanal.

Reluctant to talk regarding battle experiences, Pfc. Louie only says that he is plenty at home and feels "glad to be here" after coming through it all "injury."

Although he was never in a battle, Pfc. Louie did see three weeks' layoff because of a bad fever and experienced physical difficulty with his feet.

A member of the famed "Ninth" and the 24th Coastal Infantry, the Hanoverton soldier sent first to Australia and then New Caledonia, where he was trained for further tropical duty for seven and a half months.

He enlisted in the army Jan. 1940, and was sent overseas to the Brooklyn Army Base Jan. 1942. His present trip home is his first visit here in better than half a year.

Battery "F," of which Pfc. Louie was a member, was among the first wave of Marines and soldiers landed on Guadalcanal Nov. 2, 1942, and they stayed in the thick battle with their effective artillery fire until the island was secured Feb. 9, 1943.

Following a 30-day furlough, Pfc. Louie says he is to return to the bay, New Guinea, to take up duty with his outfit once again. He is spending part of his time here with his sister and brother-in-law, and Mrs. Joseph Barborak of Goshen road.

Sergt. Noble Neff Wins Citation With Air Corp

Tech. Sergt. Noble H. Neff of Salem is one of the soldiers at the Eighth Air Force Aerial Reconnaissance station in England who recently was awarded the War department's Distinguished Unit Citation ribbon by his wing commander, Col. Elliott Roosevelt.

The award was made to all personnel of a photo group commanded by Lieut. Col. C. A. Shoop of Beverly Hills, Calif., for "extraordinary heroism, gallantry and determination" during the month of June.

Sergt. Neff is an aircraft mechanic and crew chief for a photographic reconnaissance squadron whose assignment is to obtain aerial pictures of enemy military, maritime and industrial installations. During the week preceding and three weeks following the Normandy invasion, group pilots flew exceedingly dangerous, low altitude missions to photograph German communication lines and troop and supply movements.

He is the husband of Mrs. Vera Neff, 1408 E. Third st., Salem, and a son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Neff, 8 Vine st., Columbiana. He entered the Army Feb. 22, 1942.

Second Son Killed Nine Days After First, Mother Advised

Pvt. Earl Trimmer Gives Life Sept. 24 During Battle In France

Mrs. Anna White, 877 Granite st., received news yesterday of the death in action, on Sept. 24, of a second son, Pfc. Earl A. Trimmer, 23, who had been listed as missing in action since that date.

Mrs. White was notified on Oct. 10 of the death in action of an older son, Pfc. Stanton Trimmer, 23, who was killed in France Sept. 15.

A former employe of the Salem China Co. and a graduate of Salem High school, Pvt. Trimmer received his training at Camp Shelby, Miss., and later at Fort Meade, Md. He was inducted into the Army on July 5, 1943, and was sent overseas from Camp Meade in July of this year.

The Salem soldier went directly from Italy into the southern invasion operations in France. The last word received from him was a letter, dated Sept. 18, and written from the battle lines in central France.

The War department message to the family gave no other information, but said any further details available would be sent the family as soon as possible.

Surviving, besides his mother, are three brothers, Pvt. William at Fort



Pvt. Earl A. Trimmer

Shil, Okla., Paul in the Merchant Marine, Charles of Hamilton; one half-brother, Carl White of Salem, and two half-sisters, Margaret and Janet White of Salem.



Lieut. Carey

Lieut. (s.g.) David C. Carey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Carey, E. Third st., is spending a 30-day leave at home following 12 months' service in North Africa.

A veteran of more than two years overseas, Lieut. Carey was formerly stationed in Greenland for nearly a year. He is a graduate of Salem High school, class of 1939, and Denison university.

William Miller Killed In Action

Lieut. William S. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Esther Teflow of Washingtonville, is listed as killed in action in Germany.

On Sept. 20, his wife was informed by the War department yesterday that her husband had been killed in action.

Lieut. Miller has been awarded two Bronze Star medals for gallantry in combat.

A former employe of the Deming office of the Republic Steel Co., Youngstown, when he was in the service in October, 1942, he was trained at Camp Wolters, Tex., and Camp Ellis, Ill., before being sent overseas.

A graduate of Salem High school, former student at Ohio State university, Lieut. Miller attended the National Trades Class for several years. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, 583 Ohio ave.

RELEASE MAROONED TRUCKS AND BUSES

Snow plows from the Mahoning county state highway garage at Canfield yesterday afternoon freed two busses, 45 trucks and 15 automobiles which were snowbound on Route 14, south of North Benton, the night before.

Thirty-two passengers on a Pittsburgh-bound Greyhound bus spent the night in neighboring farm houses, a mile and a half south of North Benton.

The blockade was caused principally by trucks jackknifing in the road, strike highway patrolmen said.

Another Greyhound bus, Cleveland-bound, was stalled temporarily but managed later to free itself from the ice-rutted road. A National Trailways bus became entangled in the traffic jam and had to wait until the snow plows arrived.

STANTON H. NULL'S DEATH CONFIRMED

Salem Officer, Reported Missing Sept. 25, Now Listed As Killed

Liaison Officer Stanton Howard Null, 19, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Null, 177 W. Eccard st., was killed in action in France Sept. 25, according to a War department telegram received by the family this morning. The word followed by four days, a department message listing soldier as missing in action in France.

Serving with the 376th infantry, 94th Motor division, Officer Null had been overseas since August. He trained at Camp Hood, Tex., and Camp McCain, Miss., before going to France. He entered the service July 19, 1943, while attending Mount Union college.

Born in Sebring, Jan. 19, 1925, he was a member of the Methodist church there. He attended Sebring and Salem public schools and graduated from Salem High where he played in the school band.

The infantryman had spent only one furlough at home since his induction more than a year ago. The War department message said a letter would follow with more details of his death.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kerr of E. Fourth st. have received word that their son, Staff Sergt. Howard E. Kerr, is recovering from an appendectomy at a base hospital in the Caribbean area. His address is: Staff Sergt. Howard E. Kerr, 35609-100, Medical Detachment, 352nd Station hospital, APO 602, care postmaster, Miami, Fla.

Another son, Petty Officer Second Class and Mrs. Jack Ray Kerr, have returned to Mechanicsburg, Pa., where he is stationed at the naval supply depot, after a visit with his parents and his, Mr. and Mrs. William Hilliard, Washington ave.

A third son, Staff Sergt. William S. Kerr, has returned to Camp Gordon, Ga., after spending a few days at his home.

PEOPLE FIND SHELTER IN NEARBY HOMES

Ohio Paralyzed By New Snowstorm; Ten Below Is Reported Here

This locality, and nearly all of Ohio, was numbed last night as snowfall and shifting snow drifts halted traffic on the Benton rd. (Route 14) about a mile and a half northwest of Williams' corners. Most of the persons found shelter in homes bordering the road.

Temperatures fell to below zero in many sections of the state and a low of 10 degrees below was recorded in Salem at 6:30 a. m. today.

Two passenger-filled Greyhound buses and approximately 75 automobiles were stalled on Route 14 from 9 p. m. yesterday until late today, according to the state highway patrol, and reports from attendants at the Williams service station near the scene.

Reports disclosed that one house had 67 occupants last night as travelers, unable to remain in their cars in the zero weather, crowded homes to avoid frost-bite and over-exposure.

Still Isolated

State highway patrolmen said they had received numerous calls from the scene of the snow blockade but were unable to reach the spot, either yesterday or early today. State highway road workers were using snow-plows and other equipment in attempts to clear the congested area, but had not made their way through by 2 p. m.

No injuries or casualties were reported, although some motorists were said to have been frustrated while trying to free their stalled cars.

Official recordings at the sewage treatment plant showed a low of two below at 6 a. m., but recordings on the same thermometer within the city limits recorded a 10 below at midnight. It was six above at midnight. Snow and rain precipitation totaled .92 inches.

Schools Closed

Lisbon schools and all rural schools in the county did not open today because of the inclement weather.



Pfc. Thomas

Pfc. Mervin A. Thomas, member of the Infantry Combat Ribbon, has been slightly wounded in action with the Second Infantry division in Belgium.

His wife, Mary, and small son, Mervin, make their home on the Albany rd. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Thomas of the Benton rd. has been overseas nearly a year.

Lieut. Edgar Wilms, One-Time Track, Cage Star, Meets Brother, Lee, On Pacific Isle

For the first time in 16 months, Lieut. Edgar Wilms and Sergt. Lee Wilms recently met on the island of Kaula in the Pacific when Lieut. Wilms was assigned to the 98th division. After two weeks of schooling on Kaula, he was assigned to the Medical detachment, 389th Infantry, where his duty is that of assistant battalion surgeon and where Sergt. Wilms performed the duty of supply officer.

Upon meeting, Lieut. Wilms said, "It seems almost too good to be true. I still think I'm dreaming." Sergt. Wilms was equally enthusiastic. "The only way I could be any happier would be to see my wife," he declared.

Lieut. Wilms, former Salem High and Mount Union college athlete, was inducted into the army July 3, 1941. He trained at Camp Lee, Va., Fort Bragg, N. C., Flora, Miss., and finally at Camp Barkeley, Texas, where he was commissioned in the Medical Administrative corps Nov. 3, 1943.

Record Half-Miler

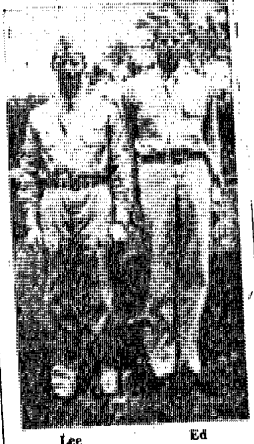
Lieut. Wilms graduated from Salem High school in 1932. He took active part on the varsity basketball and track teams in his senior year. He attended Mount Union college where he played center on the varsity basketball team for three years, the last two of which he received honorable mention as all-Ohio center. He was also active on the track team. In 1938, he won and still holds the half-mile record formerly held by Frederick E. Cope, also of Salem.

In the fall of 1936 Wilms began coaching basketball at Penfield High school and continued there until his induction.

Sergt. Wilms enlisted Nov. 11, 1942, and trained at Fort Devens, Mass., Camp Breckinridge, Ky., and Camp Rucker, Ala. While at Rucker he was transferred to the Medical detachment where he became supply sergeant, his present duty.

Sergt. Wilms graduated from Salem High school in 1938. He married Mrs. Julia Bailey of Harlan, Tenn., in December of 1933. His wife and daughters, Judith and Monique, are now living in Glendale, Calif.

The brothers are sons of John V. Wilms of the Depot road.



Lee Ed

LIST 47 DEAD IN RAIL WRECK

Six In One Family Killed; Eighty-one Persons Are Injured

(By Associated Press) OGDEN, Utah, Jan. 2.—The task of identifying dead from 1944's worst railroad accident dragged into the new year today with bodies of six unknown civilians—four men and two women—lying in mortuaries here. Names of 11 military personnel—mostly Navy men—have not been announced.

They were part of the 28 military and 19 civilians killed when the westbound Southern Pacific limited mail and express train dived at high speed early Sunday morning into the rear of its first section, a passenger unit, on the rock causeway crossing a shallow arm of Great Salt Lake.

Eighty-one were injured.

Airload officials said the locomotive would be separated today from the tall-end sleeper into which it tumbled and a search would be made of the sleeper's rear portion for additional dead.

Plans were made for an autopsy on the body of Engineer James McDonald, 64, of Ogden, found in the cab of his locomotive.

Six members of one family were wiped out. Joint funeral services will be conducted here for them Thursday. They were Roy Porter, Southern Pacific brakeman, his wife, Margaret, and their two daughters, Mary and Peggy, all of Sparks, Nev.; Mrs. Porter's sister, Delpha Francis and her husband, John Robert Francis, both of Carlin, Nev.

Airman Missing



Sergt. Whiteleather

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Whiteleather of W. Pershing ave. have been notified by the War department that their son, Sergt. Wayne B. Whiteleather, 21, is reported missing in action over Yugoslavia since Dec. 18.

A ball turret gunner on a B-24 Liberator bomber, based in Italy with the 15th Air force, the Salem man has completed 20 missions. He enlisted in the Air force in February, 1943, and has been overseas since last August.

Sergt. Whiteleather, formerly a machinist for the Gonda Engineering Co., graduated from Salem High school in 1941.



Pvt. Mackintosh

Pvt. Cassina Mackintosh, 38, husband of Mrs. Helen Mackintosh of Alliance and formerly of Salem, was killed in action in France on Nov. 13.

A former employe of the Mullins Mfg. Corp. here, Pvt. Mackintosh had been overseas since August and in the army since November, 1942. He had been fighting in France since early in September. Besides his wife, a son, William, survives.



Pvt. Charles Smith

Pvt. Charles L. Smith, who wears the Purple Heart medal for wounds suffered in Italy last May, has been wounded a third time, his mother, Mrs. Leora Smith, of W. Pershing st., has been informed. He entered the service in June, 1943, and was sent overseas in December after training at Camp Wolters, Tex. Before his induction he was employed at the Kelly service station.

AWARD AIR MEDAL TO HERMAN LIND

Sergt. Hermann W. Linder, Prospect st., nose gunner on a AAF B-24 Liberator bomber, in Italy, has been awarded the Medal for "unflinching and brilliant aerial flight while helping in sustained operations against the enemy." Sergt. Linder has participated in 10 major attacks against strategic targets as the Floris Weiner loco works, Austria, Moosbierbaum oil refinery, Austria, and other important targets in Austria, Germany, Italy and Hungary.

Before entering the army March 4, 1943, Sergt. Linder employed by the Mullins Mfg. Corp. He received his training at the Laredo gunnery school, Texas. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Linder, live at 939 Prospect st.

VELEZ DEATH HELD SUICID

Unrequited Love and A proaching Motherhood Tragedy Motive

(By Associated Press)

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Dec. 2.—Lupe Velez, whose gay and exuberant spirit made her one of filmdom's most colorful figures, died from the Hollywood scene.

Her death as a suicide, while five months pregnant, was as spectacular as her meteoric rise from a 17-year-old shopgirl in Mexico to full-blown movie actress.

The 34-year-old actress was found dead in her lavishly-furnished home yesterday. An overdose of a hypnotic drug (second pills) was ascribed by the examining physician as the probable cause of death.

Tucked into the satin pillow case of Lupe's silk-sheeted bed were notes, in her angular handwriting that indicated premeditation as the motive for her death.

One, addressed only to Harold by which police said was for Harold Ramond, a French actor known in Hollywood as Harold Ramond, said:

"May God forgive you and forgive me, too, but I prefer to take my own life away and our baby before I bring him with shame, a killing (sic) him. How could you, Harold, fake such great love for me and our baby when all the time you didn't want us? I see no other way out for me, so goodbye, and good luck to you. Love, Lupe."

Laughed It Off

To Capt. W. W. Whittle of the Beverly Hills police, Ramond said:

"I told Lupe I would marry her, she was expecting an infant. I told her of my great love for her and begged her to marry me. She laughed and said she wasn't expecting a baby at all, that the whole thing was only a joke... a terrible, awful joke."

It was only a short time ago that Lupe Velez told newsmen she was going to marry Ramond, former in the French army, because, she said she became obstreperous, "he told me where to go; he's the only man who knows how to handle Lupe."

Then Lupe and Harold quarreled over politics. She announced she was through and brusquely added that she preferred her dogs, Chip and Chops, anyway, and was going to New York and forget about romance.

Yesterday morning servants found her snuggled in her bed. Lupe had been dead about two hours. An autopsy showed she would have been a mother in five months.

The former sweetheart of many of filmdom's great, including late John Gilbert, Arturo de Cordoba, Producer Winfield Sheehan and Garry Cooper, was tired of everything. Her only marriage, Johnny (Tarzan) Weismuller, onetime Olympic swimming star, ended with divorce.

Gives Statement

The last bizarre touch to the whole proceedings was given by Peter Muresch in Vienna, June 1917. He decided to tell his story at a press conference in his apartment. The sum and substance of this public lecture was this:

"I loved Lupe—I knew about a child—but I didn't know what to do."

Ramond said that when Lupe doctor told him she was going to have a baby "I called her up and asked her to marry me."

SALEM BUILDER

"I SHALL RETURN"



THE MAN WHO CAME BACK—After leaving doomed Corregidor in 1942, against his will, but in obedience to orders, Gen. Douglas MacArthur declared, upon safe arrival in Australia: "I came through, and I shall return." He has now kept that promise.

Capt. George Bunn Awarded Medal For Bombing Attack

Capt. George W. Bunn of Salem, veteran Eighth Air Force combat officer, has been awarded the Bronze Star medal for "highly meritorious achievement in connection with a three-way shuttle bombing attack on enemy objectives" at an Eighth Air force bomber station in England.

The award, presented to Capt. Bunn by Col. Hunter Harris, combat wing commander, came as a result of a B-17 Flying Fortress mass hop over various targets in Europe.

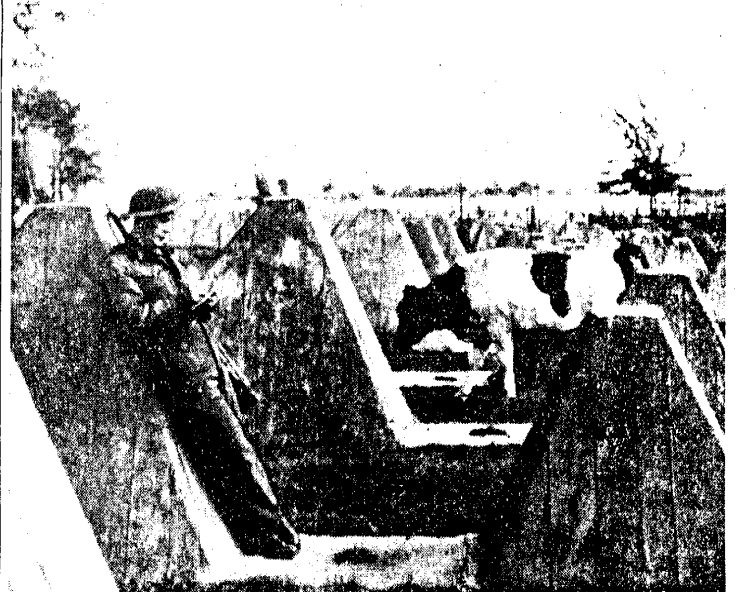
The flight, in which Capt. Bunn took an active part, covered territory from England to Russia, to Italy and back again to England while hammering Nazi targets in four occupied countries.

Bunn is now serving with the veteran and colorful 390th bombardment group, which holds a Presidential citation for its daring and skillful attack on key Nazi ball-bearing factories at Schweinfurt, Germany, in October, 1943.

Capt. Bunn was further commended for "aiding greatly in the successful completion of a large scale military operation". He has been on duty in England since July, 1943.



Capt. George W. Bunn



While an idle soldier jots down a note, a cow walks peacefully through the "Dragon's Teeth" of the Siegfried Line, on the Western Front. —Associated Press Wirephotos

Skippy the Pooch 'Adopts' Girls at War Plant



Skippy is only a pooch, but he has more girl friends than any other dog in the city. Four defense workers at MacKenzie Muffler stop to pat Skippy as he meets them on their way to work. Left to right are: Jane Van Kirk, Betty Harrington, Alyce Black, and Blanche Andrews.



GRACIE MIGHT GLICK IN VIDEO. AND SO MIGHT GEORGE BURNS.

63 Years On One Job



Nellie Miller

Nellie Miller, Waterworks Clerk, Holds Unique Record

Sixty-three years on one job—a record few in the nation can boast. Nevertheless, Miss Nellie Miller, clerk in the Salem waterworks department, is still plugging away each day at the job she took way back in the days when the community's water company was a privately-owned concern.

Pfc. William Weich Missing In Action

Pfc. Albert Zecolo, Sergt. Raymond Cope Wounded In Germany

A Salem soldier has been reported missing in action in Belgium, while reports received today disclosed the wounding of two Salem infantrymen in France.

Missing in Belgium since Dec. 19—Pfc. William H. Weich, husband of Mrs. Helen Ward Welch of 207 S. Ellsworth ave.

Wounded in Germany—Pfc. Albert C. Zecolo and Sergt. Raymond A. Cope.

Wounded on D-day in France, he was hospitalized for three months before rejoining his outfit and moving to Germany. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Welch of Massachusetts, Pa., and the father of a 7 1/2-months-old daughter, Marilyn Louise, whom he has never seen. He has been overseas since last Feb. 11.

He received his training at Fort McClelland, Ala., Fort Benning, Ga., and Ft. Jackson, S. C.

Pfc. Zecolo, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Zecolo, 530 Columbia st., was wounded in action in Germany Dec. 19, the War department wired the family today. Although no details of the wounding were given, the message said that he had been "slightly" injured and that reports on his condition would be forthcoming.

The former Deming Co. employe entered service March 28, 1943, and trained at Camp Butler, N. C., before being sent to England in October. He had fought in France and Belgium before being wounded in Germany. He is a graduate of Salem High school.

Mrs. Dorothy Cope received word that her husband, Sergt. Raymond Cope, had been slightly wounded in action in Germany Dec. 7. The message said he is now in a hospital in France. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leedom Cope of Winona.

His address is: Sergt. Raymond A. Cope, 35012541, Co. L, 356th Inf., APO 83, care postmaster, New York City.

Little did she realize that 63 years later she would still be keeping tab on the residents' water bills.

Don't ever try to putamart the veteran clerk on a water bill that's due. She's been on the job long enough to know how to correctly compute a water reading.

Soft-spoken Miss Miller, however, isn't a person to argue. Dimbutive, she is tactful and pleasant enough to handle the most irate patron.

"The majority of people pay their water bills without a murmur," the clerk says. "There aren't so many protesting customers. But when one does storm into the office with a chip on his shoulder, we refer him to the service director."

Miss Miller took her first job as waterworks clerk in 1881 with the firm of Turner, Clark and Rawson, holding this position for 20 years. Then, when the firm sold out to the city of Salem, Miss Miller started climbing the steps to the second floor office in city hall. And she's been climbing those same steps twice a day for the past 43 years.

The man who gave her her first job was Frank W. Allison, her brother-in-law who, in 1881, was superintendent of the water company.

Miss Miller has always enjoyed exceptional health and she believes that walking to work every day has something to do with it.

She is an active member of the Quota club.

A native of Iowa City, Ia., Miss Miller has spent most of her life in Salem. She lives with her sister, Miss Elizabeth Miller, 439 N. Lincoln ave.

LIEUT. KITZMILLER WINS BRONZE STAR

First Lieut. John F. Kitzmiller, 26, whose wife, Jane Cope Kitzmiller, and son, live on S. Ellsworth ave., has been awarded the Bronze Star medal for meritorious service in connection with military operations in France and Luxembourg.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Kitzmiller of Alliance, Lieut. Kitzmiller has been in the service four and a half years and overseas six months, serving with the field artillery of the 26th Infantry division. He was commissioned in January, 1943, at Fort Sill, Okla.



Albert Wenzel, just back from overseas service, looks at the ruins of his home, 1017 East 62nd Street, where his 85-year-old father was killed.



Workers combed the ruins for days, seeking bodies. Here police are handling a paper bag containing all that remains of one victim.

J. GONDA ELECTED BY MANUFACTURERS

John Gonda was elected president of the Manufacturers association at the annual dinner meeting last night in the Lape hotel.

Gonda succeeds George Ballie J. B. Martin was elected vice president and Walter F. Deming was re-elected secretary.

Directors elected are: Andrew MacLeod, R. F. Benzinger, D. G. Hoyt, F. W. McKee, George Perrault, Ralph Hawley, N. C. Hunt and Louis Probst.

Secy Deming submitted his annual report and County Chairman G. R. Deming of the C. E. D. announced that chairmen had been appointed in every community in the county and that a county meeting has been planned for next week in Lisbon.

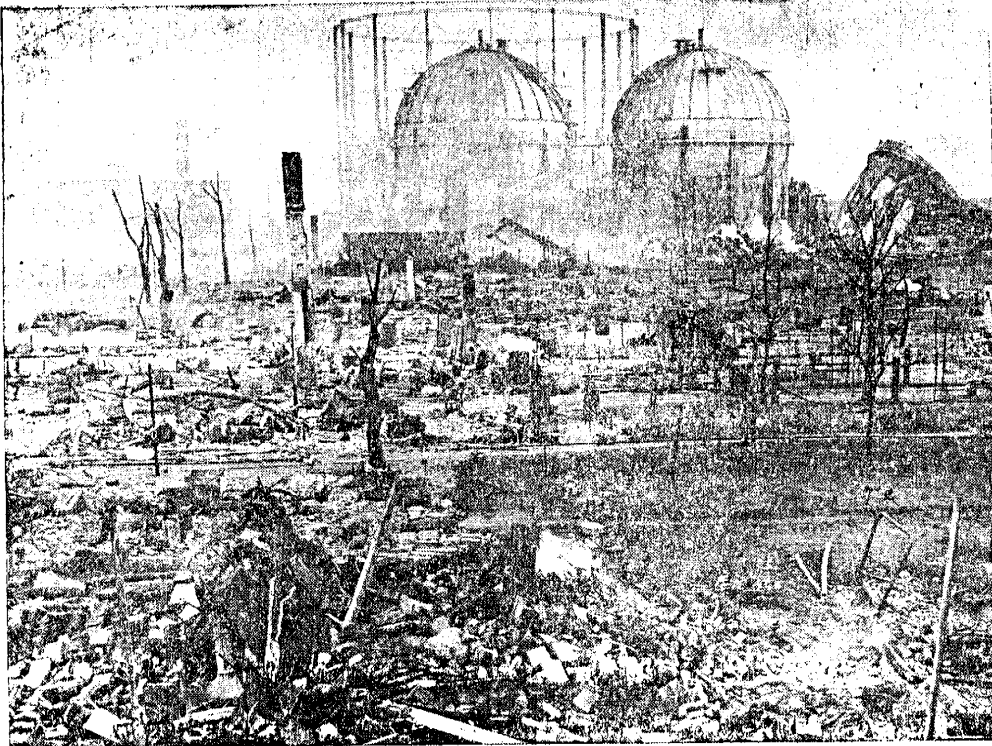
Corp. Joseph Swetye Missing In Action

Tech. Corp. Joseph A. Swetye, Jr., 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Swetye, Sr., 965 S. Ellsworth ave., today became Salem's latest war casualty as the War department notified his parents that he has been missing in action in Germany since Dec. 18.

A graduate of Salem High school and former student at Ohio university, Corp. Swetye was employed by the Silver Mfg. Co. here, before entering service March 11, 1943.

His wife resides at Piercon, Ind. He received his training at Fort Jackson, S. C., and Camp Atterbury, Ind. He was sent overseas in October and has been serving in France and Germany with the 108th Infantry division.

Devastation In Wake Of Cleveland Gas Plant Explosion



(NEA Photo)

Charred ruins shown above were once substantial buildings, wrecked by explosion of liquefied illuminating gas stored by the East Ohio Gas Co. on Cleveland's east side. Note wreckage of tank, while **THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1944** miraculously escaped blast. Death toll may reach 200, nearly 500 were injured, and 250 homes



BISHOP MICHAEL J. READY, a priest of the Catholic Diocese of Cleveland for 28 years before his consecration as bishop of Columbus on Dec. 14, was honored yesterday on his visit to Cleveland. He is seen above (center) at the luncheon in his honor given by the priests of the diocese in Hotel Statler. Coadjutor Bishop Edward F. Hoban of the Cleveland Diocese (left) and Bishop James A. McFadden of the Youngstown Diocese (right) spoke at the luncheon.

Sergt. Robert Scott Is German Prisoner

Staff Sergt. Robert C. Scott, son of Mrs. Mae Scott, 742 W. Wilson st., has been taken prisoner in Germany following a flight over the Reich in a B-17 Flying Fortress, his mother was informed today.

Nearing the end of his required missions as a radio-operator gunner on one of the large Fortresses, Sergt. Scott has been overseas about seven months. He entered service two years ago and left this country following training at Tampa, Fla.

No details of the Salem soldier's capture were given his mother, but it is believed the plane in which he was flying was shot down over Germany. He had not been listed as missing in action, as is the usual procedure in such cases.

With District Men In The Service



Sergt. Landwert

In a hospital recovering from shrapnel wounds in his hip is Staff Sergt. Milford Landwert, whose wife, Helen, lives on Woodland ave. The son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Landwert of Cleveland st. infantryman notified his family that his condition is improving. In the service nearly three years and overseas since last February, he was wounded in Germany Nov. 20.

With District Men In The Service



Reynard Sheen

Two Salem soldiers, friends here before entering the service, recently met by chance in India and have been stationed at the same army post in that country.

The two are Pfc. Cloyd W. Reynard, 502 E. State st., and Pvt. Anthony Sheen, of R. D. 2.

Reynard, insurance agent, was inducted into the army Aug. 27, 1943, and has been serving overseas since March 9, 1944. His wife, the former Miss Doris Bates, of Canton, resides here. Reynard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace W. Reynard, of W. State st.

Sheen, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sheen, Sr., of R. D. 2, was inducted Nov. 4, 1943, and has been serving overseas since Aug. 29, 1944. Before his induction he was personnel manager for the Deming Co. Sheen was a well-known polo player.

Recent army transfer orders found Reynard and Sheen being sent to different posts. While together they were stationed at APO 213.

ROY LA VAN KILLED IN CRASH OF PLANE

**Flight Officer, Formerly
of Salem, Dies In Ten-
nessee Accident**

Flight Officer Roy E. La Van, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward La Van 128 E. State st. and a brother of Mrs. Vera Hazen, 433 1/2 S. Union ave. was killed in an airplane crash at Chattanooga, Tenn., at 7:35 p. m. Monday.

The body has been returned to Officer La Van's home in Brookville, Pa., from where funeral service will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday in charge of Rev. A. J. Pfohl of Indiana, Pa. Burial will be made in the Indiana cemetery.

Officer La Van, whose wife, Mrs. Oda La Van, lives in Indiana, is a former employe of the Simon Meat market here. He left Salem several years ago to make his home in Clarion, Pa., and later moved to Brookville.

A veteran flight instructor, Officer La Van received his training at the Clarion airport before entering service and later was given his army rating at Elythville, Ark. He was stationed at Romulus, Mich., and was making a routine flight to Rome, N. Y., when killed.

He was a member of the Air Transport command and had been ferrying large bombing planes north.

Surviving, besides the parents and sister here, is another sister, Mrs. Ethel Evans of Windham.

Howard Walpert Now Captain With ATC At Assam, India

Howard P. Walpert, husband of Mrs. Rilla M. Walpert, of 1010 Homewood ave. has been promoted from first lieutenant to captain. It has been announced by his commanding officer at the Air Transport base in Assam, India.

Capt. Walpert earned the promotion upon completing 18 months of service with the India-China division of the Air Transport command. During that time he has acted as adjutant of two different areas, executive over all enlisted men.

He then became the transit service officer, greeting and arranging passage for generals, movie stars, and all other notables enroute to China over the Hump. At present he is the area executive in charge of the enlisted personnel.

Recently he, and his entire outfit, were awarded the Presidential Citation for their effort in making possible this famed supply route over the Himalaya mountains.

In civilian life, Capt. Walpert was in the automobile business. He enlisted in the army in February, 1942, as a private.

After attending the airplane mechanic school in Lincoln, Neb., and the United States Rubber school, he entered the Army Air Force Administration school in Miami, Fla., and was commissioned a second lieutenant on April 16, 1943. Soon after earning his bars, he left the United States for India.

Activities of the base in India were brought to light in a recent article in Life magazine, "Born out of confusion and chaos, it harmonized its way to maturity and



Capt. Howard P. Walpert



Pfc. McLaughlin

Pfc. Ronald W. McLaughlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McLaughlin of R. D. 2, Beloit, who was wounded in the battle of Palau while serving with the First Marine division, has been returned to this country and the United States Rubber school, he entered the Army Air Force Administration school in Miami, Fla., and was commissioned a second lieutenant on April 16, 1943. Soon after earning his bars, he left the United States for India.

A veteran of overseas service since May 24, 1943, Pfc. McLaughlin was wounded Oct. 6, 1944, in the thigh and suffered a broken right leg.

His address is: Pfc. Ronald W. McLaughlin, 134 North, Navy hospital, San Diego, Calif.

Pvt. James Hippley, Hurt In Holland, Is Recovering

Hit in both hands by shrapnel from a German shell which struck the edge of his foxhole as his glider infantry unit was preparing to advance toward a German-held woods near Groesbeck, Holland, Pvt. James E. Hippley, 21, of R. D. 5, Salem, is now recovering at this United States Army general hospital in England. He has been awarded the Purple Heart.

"Pvt. Hippley is making a rapid recovery," said his ward surgeon, First Lieut. Bowen E. Taylor of Lincoln, Nebraska. "He will soon return to active duty."

After he was wounded, Pvt. Hippley went to a nearby aid station where he received medical attention before being evacuated by a jeep to a field hospital to the rear. He was flown to England.

He was a machinist with the Paxson Machine Co. before he entered the army March 4, 1943.

A 1941 graduate of the Greenford High school, Pvt. Hippley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos A. Hippley.

Sergt. Fritzman Kayoes Four German Tanks In Big Battle

Recently when the Second Armored division kayoes 110 German tanks in a six-day battle on the Western front, a Salem boy, Sergt. Michael Fritzman, 26, knocked out four Mark IVs and one self-propelled gun, a news dispatch disclosed today.

Sergt. Fritzman, son of Mrs. Runa Fritzman of 601 Arch st., couldn't get a German Panther or Tiger tank, although he bounced shells off half a dozen.

A tank gunner with the Second Armored division, Sergt. Fritzman has been overseas two years. He worked at the Mullins No. 3 plant at the time he entered the service in March of '42.

Veteran of Many Battles
Now a veteran of some of the war's biggest battles on the European continent, Sergt. Fritzman went into France on D-day, reaching Belgium, Holland and Germany in turn. Previously he participated in the North African campaign and fought in Sicily before being transferred to England.

He was wounded in Germany Sept. 26 when struck by shrapnel. For this he was awarded the Purple Heart medal.

He was recently reassigned to the Ninth army. He wrote his girl friend, Miss Sue Herman of W. Wilson st., that he had lost all his possessions Dec. 2 due to enemy action, but he failed to explain more fully.

He has a brother, Corp. John Fritzman, with the Medical corps in France.

The tank battle in which Sergt. Fritzman and his Second Armored division buddies managed to finally send the Jerries in a fighting retreat to the Roer river, was described by the German radio as the "biggest tank battle on the western front."

Four hundred American and German tanks clashed in the six-day duel when the Ninth German Panzer division and the 15th German Panzer Grenadier division counter-attacked the advancing Yankees.

Too Much 'Wil-To-Win'
A news story said the two Nazi divisions left behind charred hulls of 21 Tiger, Royal and regular model tanks, 23 Panthers and 25

Mark IVs, the type the Salem soldier blew up.

U. S. Second Armored losses also were heavy because the Sherman tanks were unable to engage the Tigers and Panthers frontally with effectiveness. Outgunned, their maneuverability hampered by mud thick-deep in places, American Sherman crews resorted to all sorts of stratagems to destroy the enemy heavyweights.

American tanks cannot beat German's in open combat. The Panther and Tiger armor will repel our tank gun shells, while their 75 and 88-mm. guns will shoot through our best armor. Gen Isaac White, whose combat command caught most of the Jerry attack, said "we won because of sheer numbers and because our men had too much will-to-win for the Germans to stomach."

Sergt. Fritzman's address is: Sergt. Michael Fritzman, 35501081, Co. I, 66AR, APO 252, care postmaster, New York City.

Corp. John Fritzman's address is: Corp. John Fritzman, 35589070, Medical det. 389, M. P. Bn., APO 573, care postmaster, New York City.



Sergt. Fritzman

Missing



Pfc. William Welch

Overseas less than one year, Pfc. William Welch, infantryman, has been reported as missing in action in Belgium since Dec. 19.

His wife, Helen Ward Welch, and five month old daughter, Marilyn Louise, live at 207 S. Ellsworth ave. The Salem soldier was wounded on D-day in France and spent three months in an Army hospital before rejoining his unit.

BONG, SWEETHEART TO WED SOON



WEDDING of Maj. Richard Bong, the Army's top ace with 40 Jap planes to his credit, and his school days sweetheart, Marjorie Vattendahl, will take place during the first week in February. Miss Vattendahl has disclosed at Superior, Wis. Bong now is in the U. S. Miss Vattendahl is a senior in a teachers' college. (International)

Mr. and Mrs. Michael DeRienzo of S. Broadway have learned that their sons, Corp. Henry DeRienzo and Pvt. William DeRienzo recently met in England at the hospital where the former is recovering from wounds suffered in action in Belgium Jan. 14. It was the first time the two had seen one another for two years. The brothers spent a day together at the hospital before Pvt. DeRienzo returned to his station, also in England.

Their addresses are: Corp. Henry DeRienzo, 35274011, Det. of Patients, 4128 U. S. Army Hospital Plant, APO 68, care postmaster, New York, N. Y.; and Pvt. William DeRienzo, 36510673, 9th Air Disarmament Group, APO 638, care postmaster, New York, N. Y.

EISENHOWER ENVOYS POSE WITH MRS. HOOVER



A home front heroine as well as battle front heroes are shown above as Mrs. Arla Hoover, Artillery Primer Line employee, not absent from work since hired in 1942, poses with members of the "Firepower for Eisenhower" group following the dinner December 26 in the Main Commissary. Shown left to right are: Sgt. Jack Allen, Cpl. Lars Larson, Pfc. Henry Gaby, Capt. R. W. Kaiser, Sgt. Clarence Alexis, Mrs. Hoover, Cpl. Myles D. Gates, Pfc. Louis Cocozza, Pfc. Leo Crivello, Capt. Gordon Symson.

TWO MORE SALEM MEN ARE MISSING

Sergt. Walter Hiltbrand, Corp. Robert Scullion Lost In Europe

Two Salem infantrymen have been reported missing in action, according to word received by their families.

Missing since Dec. 21 in Germany—Staff Sergt. Walter F. Hiltbrand son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hiltbrand of 663 Fair ave.

Missing in France—Corp. Robert E. Scullion, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elm Scullion of the Franklin rd. Sergt. Hiltbrand, 28, a graduate of Salem High school in 1934 and an employee of the C. B. Hunt & Son Co., before entering the service in March, 1943, received his training at Fort Jackson, S. C., and Camp Aterbury, Ind. He was sent overseas last October.

Stationed for a time in England, he was sent to the continent a day before his brother, Staff Sergt. William Hiltbrand, who had been in Scotland, arrived at the English base to visit him. He was serving with the 423rd Infantry regiment.

Corp. Scullion, 22, whose wife Lucille, makes her home at Moultrie, S. C., graduated from Salem High school in 1942 and was employed by the government at the Berlin dam before going into the Army two years ago. He has served overseas three months with an infantry regiment.

Corp. Scullion trained at Fort Moultrie, S. C., and Fort Jackson, S. C.

He has two brothers, Pvt. Paul Scullion with the Signal corps in Holland and Corp. Leonard Scullion, with a tank destroyer group in Germany.

Corp. Ray Law Awarded Two Medals For Service

Corp. Ray Law, husband of Mrs. Ruth Law, 1083 Cleveland st., has been awarded two Bronze Star medals for service with the 12th Army Signal corps headquarters group under Gen. Omar Bradley, now in France.

A participant in the battle of Belgium after the German breakthrough, Corp. Law has been serving as a messenger.

The Salem soldier entered the service in February 1943 and went overseas the following February. He trained at Camp Young, Calif., Camp Polk, La., and Camp Swift, Tex.

PLEGGE, WOUNDED FOUR TIMES, NOW ON "MISSING" LIST

Wounded twice while serving in Italy and twice in France, Staff Sergt. Willard Pledge, serving with the 15th Infantry in France, is now reported missing in action, the War department today informed his father, Joseph Pledge, 418 Franklin st.

Holder of the Purple Heart and the Silver Star award for gallantry in action, he has been missing since Dec. 19. He has been in the service three years and went overseas nearly a year ago, after receiving training at Fort Benning, Ga.

Sergt. Pledge was wounded Feb. 29, 1944, at the Anzio beachhead and on May 26 in the fighting near Rome. On Sept. 19 he suffered a shoulder wound in France and again on Oct. 22 he was hurt, still while serving in France.

His regiment took part in the action at Anzio. In the fighting for Rome and later invaded southern France. For a time he was in Germany, according to letters he wrote home, but most of his service recently had been in France.

The infantry man was employed by the National Furniture Co. before entering the army. He has a brother, Staff Sergt. Joseph Pledge, now in Germany and another brother, Anthony, who left yesterday for Camp Aterbury, Ind.

Homer Halderman, inspector on Load Line IV, and Bruce Cope, Melt Load, Line IV, left work on the evening of January 1 en route home to Salem. Caught in the blizzard, they were graciously entertained by a farmer until Wednesday evening when the road "were sufficiently cleared for them to travel again."

We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to Logan Smith, Bay Leader EB4, on the recent death of his mother. Also to Mrs. Florence Stanton, Matron EB4A, on the death of her mother who passed away in Cleveland.

Missing, Two Salem Soldiers Now Safe

Pfc. Ray Atkinson, who was reported missing in action in France Nov. 24, is now in a base hospital somewhere in France recovering from wounds suffered in action, it was learned today.

He wrote to friends here this week that he had been shot in the leg and that the bullet splintered the bone. The action in which he was hurt occurred Nov. 24. He expects to be hospitalized several months.

His address is: Pfc. Ray J. Atkinson, 35235192, Co. C, 313th Inf., APO 79, care postmaster, New York City.

Mrs. Edith McKenzie of 442 S. Ellsworth ave., was notified today by the War department that her son, Pvt. Alvin James Cocos, missing in action since Oct. 4, is now a prisoner of war in Germany.

The former Deming Co. employee serving as a messenger with Co. K, 115th Infantry, has been overseas several months. He entered the army in February, 1943.

Protection for Park Petters

Cleveland, Sept. 4 (A.P.)—Cleveland police had orders today to protect automobile "petters" in dark nooks of public parks where several have been the victims of holdups, for no matter how the lights are arranged "petters" will always find dark spots elsewhere," said Chief George Matowitz.

One Dead And Four Missing Is Latest Salem War Toll

One Salem man has been reported killed in action, his brother formerly listed as missing is now reported to be a prisoner of war in Germany, and four other soldiers are missing in action, according to War department messages.

Killed: Pfc. George T. Spaack, killed in action in France Nov. 24.

Prisoner of war: Pfc. Eugene E. Spaack, reported missing Sept. 20 in Germany.

Missing in action: Pvt. John Girscht, missing in Germany since Dec. 21.

T/5 Harvey J. Stockwell, missing in Germany since Dec. 17.

Pfc. Julius Sandusky, missing in Germany since Dec. 16.

Staff Seret. James V. Burrell, missing in Germany since Dec. 21.

Pfc. George T. Spaack, 24, who was killed while serving with the Fourth Armored division in France, and his brother, Pfc. Eugene E. Spaack, 22, reported missing from the 39th Infantry, last September are sons of Mrs. Elizabeth Spaack, 1150 Newarden st.

Pfc. George Spaack attended Salem High school for two years and was employed by the National Sanitary Co. before his induction in November, 1941. He received training at Camp Croft, S. C., and went overseas from Camp Bowie, Tex., in December, 1943.

He was sent to England for a short time and then to France.

The Salem soldier was born here

May 22, 1920, and spent his entire life in Salem. He has two other brothers in the armed forces: MM 3-C Michael Herman Spaack, stationed with the Navy at San Diego Calif., and Staff Sergt. Simon William Spaack, serving with the Air Corps in Italy.

His mother and brothers survive. Pfc. Eugene Spaack, graduated from Salem High school in 1940 and was employed by the E. W. Bliss Co. before entering the service April 23, 1943. Overseas three months,

he was stationed in England and then went to France, Belgium and Germany. He and his brother were in France at the same time but were unable to arrange a meeting.

Now a prisoner of the Nazis, Pfc. Spaack was a member of the 39th Infantry division when reported missing. He trained at several camps in this country with the 88th Glider infantry.

Pvt. John Girscht, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Girscht of 780 Liberty st., entered the Army in March, 1943 and was sent overseas last October. He was reported missing Dec. 21 after serving in England, France and Germany. A former employe of the Mullins company, he trained at Fort Jackson S. C., and Camp Aterbury, Ind.

He has a brother, Staff Sergt. Fred Girscht serving with an anti-aircraft unit in Germany.

T/5 Harvey J. Stockwell, 22, former Salem resident, whose wife Mrs. Frances Stockwell lives in Cleveland, is missing in Germany where he was serving with the 69th Infantry.

He was inducted into the service in December, 1942 and trained at Camp Van Dorn, Miss., Fort Bliss, Tex. and Camp Maxey, Tex., before going overseas in October, 1944. He was employed at the Ravenna arsenal before entering the armed forces.

A brother of Mrs. Donald Tullis and Miss Betty Stockwell of Salem he has two brothers in the service: Alfred in the Merchant Marine and Corp. George, with the Army at Key West, Fla.

Pfc. Julius Sandusky, 28, a former National Sanitary Co., was serving with the 422nd Infantry division in Germany when reported missing Dec. 16.

Following his induction Jan. 31, 1944, he trained at Camp Wolters, Tex., Camp McCoy, Wis., and Camp Aterbury, Ind. He went overseas in October.

His wife, Mrs. Polly Jurina Sandusky makes her home at 110 W. Second st. He is the son of Mrs. Sophia Sandusky of New Brighton, Pa.

Killed In Action



Tech. Wheaton

Technician Fifth Grade Gerald E. Wheaton, 31, husband of Mrs. Verna Wheaton of Winona, was killed in action Dec. 22 while fighting with the 99th Infantry division in Germany, the War department has disclosed.

A former Ravenna arsenal employe, Tech. Wheaton had been overseas since Oct. 1, 1944. A daughter, Wilma, 11, also survives.

Load Line IV Opening Brings Staff Changes

With the opening of Load Line IV, Mrs. Nellie Jones, formerly employe relations assistant for Lines II and III, was given the assignment of Lines III AND IV while Mrs. Zeek, in similar capacity on Line I assumed the additional responsibility of Line II. On this account she will be area editor for Line I and II and Mrs. Jones for Lines III and IV. The News Hawks for Line I continue to be: Mildred White, Nina Hoffman, Agnes Rivers, Betty Furnessky, Mary Dillard and Bertha Miller. Miss Dorothy Sturgick, Mrs. O. Beagle, Mrs. Wavie Powell and Mrs. Florence Brooks will report events of Line II. Representatives of the fourth estate on III will still be Mrs. Florence Stanton, Miss Catherine Kaley, Mrs. Dorothy Challenderger, and a new writer, Richard Lynch, who is also a columnist for the Pittsburg Courier. For the time being Mrs. Jones herself will handle the assignment of reporting on Line IV.

Salem Soldier Lives Through 'Worst Day' On Western Front

While most Salemites sat comfortably around festive tables in cozy homes on Thanksgiving day, a Salem infantryman, fighting his life against the Germans on the Western front, spent what he terms "the most miserable day of my whole life."

The soldier, Pvt. Warren W. Calvin, 30, of 1043 Buckeye ave., wrote a letter this week to his wife, Violet, graphically describing his battle experiences thanking God that he was spared. The uncensored letter follows:

"Enough time has passed now. I'm able to tell you what I did on Thanksgiving but not Christmas. Thanksgiving day was the most miserable day of my whole life, and yet I had everything to be thankful for. I wasn't scratched.

"We made our first attack that day. It had rained all night and continued to rain all day. I won't go into detail on the rain stuck our tanks and stopped our air support.

We ran into heavy opposition and they cut us up pretty bad. We finally ran a bunch of Jerry's out of a trench they had dug. It was getting dark now.

Mud Waist Deep

"It kept raining most of the night. The mud was up to our waist in places. We had to keep low in the trench, there was German snipers still around outside, big shells and mortars were landing all around. When we walked along in the trench we sometimes crawled over dead Germans half buried in the mud. One guy got his feet stuck and they finally cut his leggings and shoes off and most of his clothes to get him out. It was cold and still raining.

"I was the second man on the right end next to the German held ground. The end man, next to me was shot in the head at daybreak by a sniper. At about midnight things quieted down and the moon came out. I could see men outlined in front of me. One man volunteered to go out and investigate. He came back and said he thought they were Americans. They were out there digging in machine gun positions. At about 2 a. m. they came walking to the trench in front of me. Myself and the guys next to me crouched low in the trench and waited. They came up and looked in but it was so dark they didn't see us. I could have reached up and touched them but sat tight until the first one of them said something. They were Germans.

"Someone yells fire. Our gunnery full of mud but we had one round in the chamber. I got off one shot. Some of the others did too. A few of the Jerry's run off in the dark, the rest won't bother us now. We spent the rest of the night there and next morning they ordered us to attack again.

"Most of our guns were full of mud and wouldn't work at all. I attacked with bayonet and shovel. Then hell really broke loose. Machine guns, mortars and shells hit us and for a while I thought I was a goner for sure. I crawled under machine gun fire and finally accepted cut a hole and rolled in.

Lies In Mud Three Hours

"I lay there for three hours with bullets snipping over my head and 88's busting all over. Still raining. Finally things quieted down some and I crawled through a beet patch back to the trench. At last another company comes up in support and we are relieved. We go back. Sniper bullets are still whizzing around but we are too tired, wet, cold and miserable to care now—we just keep walking. Finally we get back to a town where our Company C. P. is. They give us coffee and clean clothes.

"We feel better now. Then we get it—a turkey dinner. Yes. It is Thanksgiving day, no, the day after. I thanked God for being there. There have been no other attacks since but that was the worst. The past we try to forget. We live for the present. There is no future in the infantry!"

Pvt. Calvin, a former Salem China Co., is the father of two children, Mary, aged 4, and Carol, 2.

Amid the Furor



(NEA Telephoto)

Actress Faye Emerson looks from her train in Chicago en route to Washington for the inauguration and sees a crowd of autograph seekers and photographers drawn by the furor created because a dog reported consigned to her from her husband, Col. Elliott Roosevelt, was left on a plane and three servicemen were forced to evacuate at Memphis, Tenn., as additional cargo was taken on.

LATEST ARMY, NAVY LOSSES ARE SHOWN

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Army and Navy casualties since Pearl Harbor have reached 801,162. Secretary of War Stimson today set Army casualties at 711,497 on the basis of individual names compiled in Washington through Feb. 14. The Navy reported its losses as 89,665.

The aggregate represented an increase of 19,982 over the previous week's report. Of the rise, the Army accounted for all but 827.

A breakdown on the Army casualties as reported this week:

Killed 136,723, wounded 420,465, prisoners 60,086, and missing 92,223. Similar figures for the Navy: Killed 33,862, wounded 40,783, prisoners 4,474, missing 10,546.

The Roosevelt Family in World War

By Jane Eads
(Associated Press Staff Writer)
Washington, Jan. 13.—They "had sniftles and tummy aches like other babies. The eldest son was sickly and cried a lot.

They grew tall. The daughter was blond and gay, the sons stalwart, smiling, athletic.

They were normal Americans, but the things they did and said made headlines because they were not just Tom, Dick, and Harry. They were Anna, Elliott, James, Franklin Jr., and John Roosevelt. Their father was governor of New York, then President of the United States. Still, they were an American family.

Today the Roosevelt boys are with millions of other Americans, on what their father calls "the world-encircling battle lines."

Their sister Anna, wife of Lt. Col. John Boettiger, former publisher of The Seattle Post Intelligence, gave up her activities as a columnist and social leader to come to Washington, where her husband is attached to the civil affairs division of the War Department. They live at the White House.

When a congressman attacked the war record of the Roosevelt sons, Elliott wrote from Africa:

"We feel we are fighting for all America... let us fight without being stabbed in the back for the sake of politics."

"It happens to know that James has insisted on carrying on, on active duty, even though he is not physically up to the strain of combat."

"John, my youngest brother, is in the Wave Supply Corps. He's been fighting like hell ever since he got in, to go into foreign service, and I know that my father or anyone else isn't going to stop him."

As for himself, Elliott said he'd been in "every lousy spot the air corps can think to send its men." He added that the congressman could not have been attacking Franklin Jr. either, because he "knew he was then on a destroyer in the North Atlantic."

"One of Us Has to Die"
And James is reported to have climbed once to a friend, "before this is over one of us has got to die or people will think we got all the breaks."

Here, in the order of their ages, is the up-to-date story of the Roosevelt children: James, aged 37, is a full colonel in the marine corps, on the staff of the commanding general, Amphibious Training Command, U. S. Pacific Fleet, San Diego, Calif.

He is married to the former Romelle Schneider, who nursed him through an illness in 1933. His first wife, the former Betsy Cushing, has custody of their two children, Sara Delano Roosevelt, aged 12, and Kate, nearly 9.

Like most of the Roosevelts, James went to Groton and Harvard. Like his father, he was a member

of the Harvard Fly and Hasty Pudding Clubs. He rowed and played football at Groton. He was on the varsity crew.

He studied law at Boston University. He got into the insurance business, the motion picture industry, served as White House secretary at \$10,000 a year, dabbled in politics.

Joins Marines

Joining the marine corps in 1936, Jimmy was commissioned a lieutenant colonel at 29. When the President declared a national emergency in 1939, he resigned, accepted a captaincy.

He holds the Navy Cross for "extraordinary heroism" on Makin Island in 1942. The citation said "he continually exposed himself to heavy machine-gun and sniper fire" and saved three men from drowning.

Elliott, aged 34, is a colonel in the Army Air Reserve. He was the only son who did not go to Harvard.

Instead, he tried his hand as an advertising executive in New York for several years. Later his career in aviation and radio, particularly as a radio commentator over his own Texas network purchased by his wealthy second wife, kept him continually in the headlines.

Elliott has a son by Elizabeth Donner Roosevelt and three children by Ruth Googins Roosevelt, from both of whom he was divorced. His third marriage took place Dec. 3. His bride was Movie Actress Faye Emerson.

Hotly criticized when he was granted a captaincy in the Army Air Corps Specialist Reserve in 1940, Elliott resigned. His resignation was refused, and he became a navigator. He was assigned to overseas duty in 1942 and became commanding officer of a reconnaissance wing.

Wins War Awards

He has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal. He won the Cross for participation in aerial survey flights "voluntarily, with complete disregard for his personal safety, as he well knew the extremely vulnerable characteristics of his unarmed airplane."

Franklin Jr., aged 30, has his father's love of the sea. He was made a lieutenant commander in the navy, commanding officer of a destroyer escort on the basis of a "very creditable record" from Iceland to the South Atlantic.

He wears the Purple Heart for slight wounds suffered at Palermo and the Silver Star for his part in the invasions of North Africa and Sicily. "Don't make me a hero, please." "What I've done is nothing compared with what some of our men have done."

Franklin Jr. is the most handsome of the six-foot-and-over Roosevelt sons. His marriage to the munitions heiress, Ethel du Pont, captured the nation's

imaginings in 1937. The two sons, Franklin D. III, and Christopher, aged three.

He won honors, scholastic athletic, at Harvard. He was president of his freshman class in 1938, made the dean's list, was a leading oarsman. He law at the University of He was launched on a successful career when he joined up.

Franklin Jr. achieved public fame as a fast driver, but on Jan. 1, after paying a speeding fine in Orange, Conn., court, he said his father has enough troubles being bothered by mine."

John, aged 28, a navy lieutenant on duty as assistant supt. of an aircraft carrier in the South Pacific. The tallest boys, he had to be content for many months with non-combat duty because of an eye condition.

Upon graduation from Harvard, John married wealthy and socially prominent Anne Lindsay Clark, of Nahant, Mass., and got a job at William Filene's Sons department store in Boston as a stock boy at \$18.50 a week.

He drew a low draft number studied for a commission in the navy.

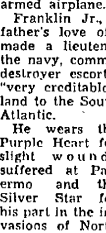
John got his most public notice in 1937, when he was reported involved in an incident in champagne was squirted, from both of whom he was divorced. His third marriage took place Dec. 3. His bride was Movie Actress Faye Emerson.

He has two children, Harry, four, and Anne Sturges, age four. Anna has three children: Eleanor Dall, aged 17, and Roosevelt Dall, aged 14. Marriage to Curtis B. Da York stock broker, and a Roosevelt Boettiger, aged 11.

On her 60th birthday, Mrs. Roosevelt declared that she's proudest of it, had produced five children whom she could say, "with elevation, are pretty nice people."



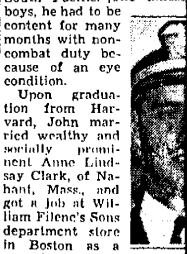
Elliott



James



Franklin Jr.



John



Sergt. Wolfgang

Pfc. Paxson With First Outfit To Enter Manila

One of the men in the famous First Cavalry division's "Flying Squadron" that crashed through the Jap defenses around the capitol city of the Philippines and captured Santo Tomas university, thus liberating more than 3700 Allied civilian internees, was Pfc. Charles F. Paxson, son of Mrs. Fred Paxson, 211 Washington ave.

This mechanized and motorized squadron raced some 100 miles in 36 hours to be the first unit to enter Manila. After the liberation of Santo Tomas the squadron moved on to help the remaining part of the First Cavalry division clean up the southern part of the city.

Missing in action in France, Jun. 6, Tech. Sergt. Roy zang of Lectonia was a member of the 42nd Rainbow division. He is the son of Mrs. J. tell of Lectonia. His wife, a seven-weeks-old son, whom he has never seen. Neosho, Mo. Sergt. Wolfgang served in March, 1942.

Missing In Action



Sergt. Plegge



Pfc. Libert

Two Salem soldiers who have been reported missing on the Western front are Pfc. Richard C. Libert and Staff Sergt. Willard Plegge. The latter had been wounded four times previously but had been able to return to duty.

Sergt. Plegge, a veteran of the Italian, French and German campaigns, had previously been wounded in Italy, twice in France and once in Germany. He is the son of Joseph Plegge, 418 Franklin st. Awarded the Purple Heart and Silver Star medals, Sergt. Plegge has been missing in action in Germany since Dec. 19.

Pfc. Libert, the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Libert, 824 E. Pershing st., has been missing in action since Dec. 20. He is a veteran of overseas service since September, having fought in France and Germany. He entered service in March, 1942 during his Senior Year at Salem High school.

Five From Salem Missing On Western Front



5/5 Stockwell



Sergt. Hiltbrand



Corp. Scullion



Pfc. Sandusky



Pvt. Girscht

Five Salem soldiers—all reported missing in action—are among the latest casualties from the district. They are:

T/5 Harvey J. Stockwell, 22, whose wife, Frances, lives in Cleveland, missing in Germany since Dec. 17.

Staff Sergt. Walter F. Hiltbrand, 28, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hiltbrand, 663 Fair ave., missing in Germany since Dec. 21.

Corp. Robert Scullion, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Scullion of the Franklin road and husband of Mrs. Lucille Scullion of Moultrie, S. C., missing in France.

Pfc. Julius (Sandy) Sandusky, 28, husband of Mrs. Polly Sandusky, 110 W. Second st., missing in Germany since Dec. 16.

Pvt. John Girscht, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Girscht of Liberty st., missing in Germany since Dec. 21.

Major McGuire, With 30 Jap Planes To His Credit, Killed

(By Associated Press)
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, Jan. 18.—Death in air battle in the Philippines stilled hopes Maj. Thomas B. McGuire, Jr., had of coming home soon after nearly two years in the Southwest Pacific.

In a letter to the wife of the nation's leading active air ace, Lt. Gen. George C. Kenney, commanding Allied Air Forces in the Pacific, disclosed McGuire had been shot down and killed Jan. 7. Mrs. McGuire has received no official War department notification.

A graduate of Randolph and Kelly flying fields, McGuire received his wings in 1942. He served in the Aleutians six months without seeing an enemy plane. But in his tour of duty in the Pacific he bagged 38 Japanese planes.

Mrs. McGuire said yesterday her husband had written he thought to be home by Jan. 1, but when he he couldn't, wrote he hoped it wouldn't be long.

In a P-38 named "Pudgy," so christened because of a nickname

for his wife, McGuire wrote a thrilling saga across Pacific skies. When Maj. Richard I. Bong, with 40 planes, returned to the United States, he became the leading active ace.

"The accident, which left him vulnerable on Jan. 7, and in which he met his death, was sheer chance as Maj. McGuire was one of the most capable fighter pilots I have ever known," Gen. Kenney wrote, adding:

"Your husband is one of the men the air forces can never forget. We will find it more difficult to carry on without him. I felt that he would make a name for command as well as for leadership and for great personal courage."

Kenney's letter to Mrs. McGuire indicated McGuire's plane was in some way disabled in the air, making him easy prey to Jap fighters. The general wrote that word McGuire was shot down brought him the worst of bad moments he has faced since the war began.



Maj. McGuire

2 FROM SALEM 30 MONTHS OVERSEAS

Two Salem men recently completed 30 months overseas with a veteran aviation engineer battalion in Italy. They are: Sergt. Edward J. Zilavy, 226 Vine ave., and T/4 Warren H. Baird, 178 Stark ave.

Just four days after embarking for foreign service in June, 1942, the members of this unit started making history, landing in the British Isles, the first AAF troops to set foot on English soil. Months were spent building huge airfields which based the first B-17s to bomb Europe.

Acting as a secondary line of defense they landed near Oran on D-day, occupying a nearby airfield three days later. That field and scores of others were molded by them during the following months of the Tunisian campaign. Their performance earned them a D-day entrance into Sicily where they demonstrated their efficiency by constructing an airfield on the beach in 18 hours.

The Italian campaign found them building fields again behind the infantry as usual. Five days after the Anzio beachhead was established one company of them landed. Within four days, despite continuous ground and air bombardment, they constructed a strip.

As a reward for Anzio these men were allowed to join in the breakthrough which took the Allies far north of Rome, building many of the airfields still being used by Allied fighter planes.

Sergt. Frank W. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Wesley Davis of 2412 Lomita Verde drive, East Bakersfield, Calif., formerly of Salem, has been promoted to his present grade at the 13th AAF headquarters in the Southwest Pacific.

Sergt. Davis is serving as an aerial radio operator on a Liberator bomber of the famous "Long Rangers" a heavy bombardment unit. The "Long Rangers" have made noteworthy contributions in the neutralization of enemy held bases from Guadalcanal, to Munda, Rabaul, Truk, Yap, Palau, the Netherlands, East Indies and the Philippines. The "Long Rangers" are recipients of the Presidential Unit Citation for their outstanding bombing of the important Jap base at Truk.

Davis graduated from Salem High school and later attended Youngstown college. He entered the service Feb. 20, 1943, and received his army training at Scott Field, Ill., and at Yuma, Ariz., gunnery school.

Overseas since Oct. 21, 1944, Sergt. Davis has participated in 11 combat missions against the enemy.

Pfc. Conkle, who formerly worked at the Salem China Co., was wounded while in action with "G" Company, 112th Infantry, 28th Division near Luxembourg.

He entered service in April, 1944, and was sent overseas in September. He was sent first to England, then into France and to Luxembourg, where he has four children, three daughters and a son.

Always a most loyal and hard worker, glad to oblige with a friend, Sam Griffith had many friends who will be greatly missed at Center.

Sam Griffith Dies Suddenly At His Home

Many employees on the lines all over the plant were shocked to receive news of the sudden death of Samuel S. Griffith, 52, a clerk of the load lines, who died at his home, 203 Sanford St., on January 9.

Originally hired before the plant began operations on August 18, 1943, as an inspector, Sam had continued to accept the chief's assignments when the need developed for someone to fill that important post for operations began.

The funeral services were held at the Wood Funeral Home in Salem on January 12, at 3 p. m. Rev. Earl R. Henderson, pastor of the Ravenna Methodist church, officiated. Surviving are the wife, Anna; three sons, Horace, Buren, Philadelphia; Lt. Ken Van Buren, Gulfport, Miss.; Hilbert Van Buren, Louisville, Ky.; a daughter, Mrs. Edmund Kalle Apco; one sister and two brothers.

Always a most loyal and hard worker, glad to oblige with a friend, Sam Griffith had many friends who will be greatly missed at Center.

Three Local Boys Serve Aboard Same Destroyer



Michael Rabel



Homer Paxson



Geo. Spencer



Pvt. Helman

Pvt. Paul Helman of Leetonia, serving with Gen. Patton's Seventh Army in France, was killed in action on Jan. 19. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Helman of Leetonia, formerly of Lisbon.

A member of the 44th Engineers, he had been in the service two years and overseas more than a year.

Takes OSU Post



Dr. Ruggy

Dr. George H. Ruggy, son of Mrs. Eva Ruggy, E. Third st., recently was appointed junior dean in Ohio State university's College of Medicine.

He has been associated with the College of Medicine since 1932. He started as a graduate assistant and has progressed through the ranks to his present position.

He graduated from Salem High school, Wooster college and received a doctor's degree in philosophy at Ohio State. He also has a doctor of medicine degree from the University of Chicago.

HENRY DE RIENZO HURT IN BATTLE

Mr. and Mrs. Michael DeRienzo of S. Broadway were notified yesterday by the War department that their son, Corp. Henry DeRienzo, was seriously wounded Jan. 14 in action in Belgium.

The former Mullins' company employee, who has been in service three years and overseas 15 months, was serving with the Third armored division of the First army. He is a veteran of action in France, Germany and Belgium.

Corp. DeRienzo has two brothers in the armed forces overseas. Sgt. Albert DeRienzo in France and Pvt. William DeRienzo in England. Another brother, Pfc. John DeRienzo, was recently given a medical discharge from the service after serving a number of months in Hawaii.

Holiday Gift For Tojo

Salem Sailors Describe Navy's Might In Jap Island Shelling

The story of a Christmas in battle is vividly told in a letter received recently by Mrs. Shirley Spencer of Bank st. from her husband, Fireman First Class George Spencer, Fleman Spencer and two buddies, both Salem men, Homer O. Paxson, fireman first class, whose wife lives at 663 Wilson st., and Michael F. Rabel, whose wife, Mabel, lives on H. D. 4, Auburn, are all serving aboard the Destroyer U. S. S. Punishing in the Pacific.

The three men entered the Navy in February, 1944, and have been

together overseas nine months—always on the same ship.

Fireman Spencer's account follows:

"Plenty happened this Christmas. Let me give you a super-duper eyewitness account of why we didn't have time to sing any Christmas carols.

"You know the Army boys have been walloping Tokyo with their B-29's. They've made it pretty hot for the Nips. Well, the Japs have an island a hundred miles from Tokyo that needed some attention by our Navy, and our idea of a Christmas present was a bombardment of that island that the Japs would remember for several Yuletides.

Fired Salvo After Salvo

"Well, we really worked 'em over. We cruised up there first the day before Christmas (while you were laying the presents out around the Christmas tree). We had some cruisers and destroyers. The Army worked with us on the show and their B-24 bombers pestered the Japs plenty before we moved in; some P-38's also went in and put the Nips in their fox holes (the idea was to keep their planes on the ground so they couldn't attack us). They did a swell job.

"Our targets were coastal guns, buildings, fuel dumps, ships, planes—anything with the Jap red circle on it. We followed the navigator's 'track' (that's our course) around the island and pumped our big shells into their gun positions; we lobbed over plenty of five-inch stuff too.

"The noise was terrific. Powder fumes drifted back after every salvo

and over a loud speaker the voice of our plane spotter came in, telling us the results of our fire. A few seconds after each salvo, from then on, he would tell us the results and give us corrections.

"We plugged at them for over 48 hours. We started some fires and shook 'em up plenty. We also did some counter-battery fire; that is, we fired back at shore batteries that revealed themselves by shooting at us. It was better than a turkey shoot, and we left a lot of Christmas Eve headaches for the Japs on the island that day.

Chase, Catch Enemy Ship

"Two of our destroyers chased a Jap destroyer 85 miles when she tried to escape. They caught the Jap and sank her with shellfire. We also exploded a large landing ship. The captain of one of our destroyers and three men were wounded during the fight with the Jap ship and the Admiral awarded them the Purple Heart. They did a bang-up job and they earned it.

"We gave the Japs on that island our second present, right after Christmas—with trimmings. During that bombardment, we fired a Jap escort gunboat and another large landing ship near the bow basin. The gunboat blew up and the ammunition in the other ship was still exploding when we were over the horizon. Those Nips were sorry to see this Christmas holiday.

"We raked their airfield with five-inch fire and poured in plenty of big stuff while our spotter kept saying: 'Right on... no change... no change...' which meant we were hitting the target. We worked over boats and buildings and gun emplacements. In Navy language, it was a-bombard. We hit our Jap plane dead center on the runway and when the smoke cleared there wasn't any plane. That made our captain pretty happy and he passed around a 'well done'.

Flier's Rites Held



Roy Le Van

Funeral rites were held at Brookville, Pa., for Flight Officer Roy E. Le Van, 31, formerly of Salem who was killed recently in the crash of a B-17 Flying Fortress near Chattanooga, Tenn.

Although a native of Youngstown, Officer Le Van spent most of his youth here and worked at one time at Simon's meat market.

Survivors include his father, Edward Le Van of 168 Ohio ave., and his sister, Mrs. Vera Hazen, 433 1/2 S. Union ave.

PRESUME SALEM MAN SHOT AFTER GERMAN CAPTURE

Mrs. Esther Tetlow Miller of Washingtonville yesterday was notified by the War department that her husband, Second Lieut. William Miller, 31, was taken prisoner by the Germans in Luxembourg on Dec. 20 and killed on Dec. 23.

The Salem officer presumably was executed by the Nazis after they held him prisoner for three days. He was previously reported missing from his unit in Luxembourg on Dec. 20.

Holder of the Infantry Combat medal and two Bronze stars, Lieut. Miller had been in the service since October, 1942, and overseas since Aug. 5.

SERGEANT BROOMALL WINS SILVER STAR

Staff Sgt. Richard Broomall, recovering at a hospital in England from battle wounds sustained at Metz Nov. 13, has been awarded the Silver Star medal for gallantry in action, his wife, Salie Knepper Broomall, has been notified.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Broomall, N. Ellsworth ave. Sgt. Broomall also holds the combat infantry badge and the Purple Heart award.

His hospital address is: Staff Sgt. Richard Broomall, Detachment of Patients, 4166 U. S. Hospital Plant, APO 508; care postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Gold Stars Honor Their Memory



Sgt. Antram



Pfc. Welch

Two more gold stars have been added to the Salem district honor roll with the disclosure today that Pfc. William Welch, 25, of Salem, previously reported missing in action in Belgium since Dec. 19, was killed in battle on that date, and that Staff Sgt. Walter E. Antram, 24, of North Georgetown, lost his life in the same sector Dec. 21.



Pfc. Eskay

Paul R. Eskay, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Eskay of Walnut Lintonia, is listed as missing in action in France since

July 1943, and went overseas in September. He was with a detachment in the Infantry at Leontonia Lintonia.

PFC. WELCH KILLED IN ACTION DEC. 19

Salem Infantryman, Who Leaves Wife and Child, Had Been Missing

The War department yesterday notified Mrs. Helen Ward Welch, 207 S. Ellsworth ave., that her husband, Pfc. William Welch, an infantryman reported missing in Belgium since Dec. 19, is now listed as killed in action.

Father of a five months old daughter, Marilyn Louise, whom he never saw, the Salem soldier participated in the D-day invasion of France and was wounded in the first day's action. Released from a hospital three months later, he rejoined his outfit and was transferred to Germany.

Pfc. Welch, in service since 1941, had been overseas since last February with the 30th division.

He was born in Masontown, Pa., June 12, 1919, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Welch. Graduating in 1938 from Germantown Township High school in 1938, he came to Salem and was employed for three years by the Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. and the American Laundry.

Surviving are his wife, the former Helen Ward, to whom he was married Oct. 4, 1941, and his daughter; his parents at Masontown, Pa.; a brother, James B. Welch, of Cleveland; and two sisters, Miss Janet Welch, with the WAVES in Washington, D.C., and Miss Betty Welch, with the WAVES at Camp Lejeune.

Pfc. Robert Stayton In Hospital After Injury

Mr. and Mrs. William Stayton of the Damascus rd. have learned that their son, Pfc. Robert F. Stayton, Marine paratrooper who completed 11 months' service in the South Pacific, has been given a new address at a hospital in San Diego, Calif., where he is recuperating from wounds received in action on Guam.

Pfc. Stayton suffered severe concussion, back and leg injuries. Operating a flame-thrower directed into a cave in which Japs were believed to be hiding, the Marine advanced into the cave. An explosion followed which blew Stayton and his comrades clear out of the cave, severely injuring several of the men.

Pfc. Stayton also saw action on Guadalcanal in the Marianas, the Marshalls and New Hebrides. His hospital address is: Pfc. Robert F. Stayton, Bldg. 214, Ward 3, Balboa park, U. S. Naval Hospital, San Diego, Calif.

Yank Who Survived Luzon Death March Rejoins U.S. Forces

BY SPENCER DAVIS

U. S. BOMBER WING HEADQUARTERS, Northern Luzon, Jan. 22.—Haggard, footsore and hungry for American chow, the first survivor from the Bataan "Death March" to join his invading fellow countrymen on Luzon rested today after hiding from Japanese and living on rice for nearly three years.

He was Corp. Gerald G. Wade of Lewiston, Idaho, an army air corps mechanic, who passed through the American lines at an undisclosed point and was brought here by plane.

"It's too good to be true," Wade declared, as he stamped his feet, in borrowed shoes, on the steel matting of the airstrip.

The shoes and a bad stone bruise made him limp. He was chalky white from malnutrition. He looked 15 years older than his 25 years.

Wade told how he and other prisoners who were surrendered to the Japanese at Bataan, on southern Luzon, April 9, 1942, were made to march 85 miles to a prison camp.

Beat With Sticks
"They laughed and jeered at us," he said. "Some of them bashed us on the heads with poles as they drove by in trucks."

"They reminded me of underdogs who finally had got the upper hand and didn't know how to act."

An official account of the "Death March," based on reports of survivors who escaped and made their way to the United States, was given in a joint Army-Navy statement issued Jan. 27, 1944. It said: "The March of Death" began when thousands of prisoners were herded together at Mariveles air field on Bataan at daylight on April 10, 1942. . . . in groups of 300 to 1,000 men, the prisoners were marched along the national road of Bataan toward San Fernando, in Pampanga province. . . . The Japanese slapped and beat them with sticks as they marched along without food or water on a scorchingly hot day."

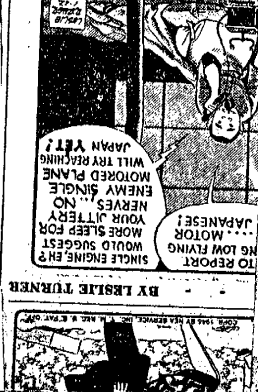
Wade said all he had to eat, was a rice cake slipped into his hand by a Filipino boy. "The Japs," he added, "opened our C rations and ate the sugar and chocolate, tossed the rest away."

"This tank outfit," he said, "had given me a peculiar hell and I was not allow us to pick up the tank even."

"We were turned back by the Americans," he said. "I was in the rear of the line and I was the only one left standing for the Japanese."

By a Japanese soldier, Wade said, "I was told that I was the only one left standing for the Japanese."

BY LESLIE TURNER



Corp. DeRienzo

Corp. Henry DeRienzo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael DeRienzo of S. Broadway, was seriously wounded in action Jan. 14 while fighting with the Third Army armored division of the First Army in Belgium, his family was notified recently.

A former employee of the Mullins Mig. Corp., DeRienzo has been in service three years and overseas 15 months. He is a veteran of action in France, Germany and Belgium.



Pfc. Comanist

Pfc. John J. Comanist, 32, husband of Mrs. Anna Comanist, 796 S. Broadway, was killed in action in Belgium on Jan. 8.

A former employee of the Mullins Mig. Corp. and National Sanitary Co. plants, Pfc. Comanist is the father of three daughters. He had been in action in France and Belgium since December. He was stationed in England from June until December, when he was assigned to an infantry unit.

Memorial services for the Salem soldier will be held at the Canton Romanian Orthodox church Sunday, March 4.

Chaplains Freed On Luzon; Rescuer



The three chaplains rescued among 510 Allied war prisoners in the U. S. Ranger-Filipino guerrilla raid on Cabanatuan prison camp behind enemy lines on Luzon are Lt.-Col. Alfred Oliver, Washington, and Lt.-Col. John K. Borneman, Niagara Falls, N. Y., at top, and Capt. John J. Dugan, Boston, Mass., bottom left. Lt.-Col. Henry A. Mucci, bottom right, commanded the force of U. S. Rangers and Filipino guerrillas which freed 510 Allied war prisoners in a daring raid on Cabanatuan prison camp behind enemy lines on Luzon. The picture shows Mucci as a West Point graduate in 1936. (NEA Telephoto)

Sergt. Lester Knepp Is Given Air Medal For Holland Flight

A U. S. TROOP CARRIER BASE, France—At an airstrip in liberated France, the Air Medal was presented to Staff Sergt. Lester J. Knepp, son of James Knepp, 717 Lundy st., Salem, Ohio, "in recognition of meritorious achievement while participating in hazardous aerial flight against the enemy."

Crew chief of a Troop Carrier "Dakota" aircraft, Sergt. Knepp participated in the airborne invasion of Holland. He has also flown much-needed supplies to front line troops.

"My plane sustained many flak and small arms hits," said Sergt. Knepp, describing the Holland mission, "but we were quite fortunate that none were serious. After dropping our paratroops it was impossible for us to see the ground. It was too bad we couldn't stick around to see the rest of the show."

Sergt. Knepp was graduated from Salem High school in 1940 and was employed by the Salem China Co. prior to his induction into the Army in November, 1942. He took his airplane mechanics training at Gulfport, Miss., and Long Beach, Calif. His unit, a part of the U. S. Troop Carrier forces of Maj. Gen. Paul L. Williams, holds the Distinguished

How Red Cross Aids Prisoners of War

Relief to prisoners of war has been one of the important and most extensive activities of the Red Cross in its war program at home and abroad.

Each week the Red Cross has been sending a box to every prisoner of war in Europe. Contained in each box are the following:

Four packages of cigarets, one can instant coffee, one can powdered milk, one can oleo-margarine, one package C rations biscuits, bar face soap, can liver pate, tube absorbic acid, can meat and beans, chocolate ration bar, can salmon, can jam, half pound sugar, quarter pound chocolate candy, can brunch, can cheese, pound raisins.

When a service man is interned as a prisoner, the Red Cross sends him a box containing these articles:

Cotton cigarets, mending kit, package pipe cleaners, bottle censer, shoe brush, two packages smoking tobacco, razor, pair pajamas, two bath towels, 20 razor blades, hair brush, 20 packages chewing gum, tooth powder, two bars laundry soap, roll toilet tissues, tooth brush in case, four handkerchiefs, three pairs socks, two pairs shoes, set underwear, 100 vitamin tablets, can shoe polish, bar shaving soap, six bars face soap, adhesive compresses, pair slippers, sweater, pipe, pocket comb.



Pvt. Calvin

It was Pvt. Warren W. Calvin, above, who, in a letter to his wife recently graphically related how he and other American soldiers crawled and fought their way through waist-deep mud to engage the Germans in battle on the Western front. Mrs. Viola Calvin and their two small children reside at 1043 Buckeye ave.

The father's address is: Pvt. Warren W. Calvin, 35247644, Co. C, '05th Inf. Div., APO 12, care postmaster, New York City.

Sergt. Guappone, 20, Wounded In Action

Sergt. Salvatore "Tut" Guappone, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Guappone, 981 E. Third st., was wounded in action in Belgium on Jan. 8, his family learned Thursday.

Overseas since November, Sergt. Guappone is now being treated in a hospital in France, the family was informed. No details of the seriousness of the injuries were given. Sergt. Guappone entered the service a year ago.

A former basketball star at Salem High school and active in Memorial building basketball and softball leagues, Sergt. Guappone graduated from Salem High in 1942. He was a student at Ohio university and an employe of the Deming Co. before entering service.

Near Manila



S - Sgt. Marie Mousourakis, brother of George Mousourakis, DB13, Lead Line I, is now somewhere near Manila with the 319th Bomber Squad. Trained at MacDill Field in Florida, he was sent to Pearl Harbor, later going to Australia, New Guinea, the Solomon Islands and Luzon. According to the latest word he was feeling fine but gets homesick after not having seen his family for several years.

War Casualties



Pfc. Summers



Corp. Swetzy

Among the newest war casualties are two Salem men, Pfc. George W. Summers, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Summers, R. D. 3, Salem, and Tech. Corp. Joseph A. Swetzy, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Swetzy, Sr., 905 S. Elsworth ave.

Pfc. Summers was wounded in action in France Jan. 8. He worked for the Deming Co. before entering service June 20, 1942.

Corp. Swetzy, a former Ohio university student and Silver Mig. Co. employe, has been missing in Germany since Dec. 10. He was serving with the 108th Infantry division.

Alice Vanek, Pfc. Russell Are Married

Miss Alice Vanek, daughter of Mrs. Frances Vanek of the Benton rd., and Pfc. Harry Wayne Russell, son of Howard Russell of W. Fifth st., were united in marriage by Rev. S. T. Magann, Baptist pastor, at his home on N. Union ave. at 2 p. m. yesterday.

The bride wore a poudre blue street dress with brown accessories and corsage of roses.

Following a short wedding trip the bride will make her home here. Pfc. Russell, who has served 44 months in the Pacific area, will return to Hawaii after 30 days' furlough.

Mrs. Russell, a graduate of Salem High school in 1937, is employed by the Gonda Engineering Co. The groom graduated from Salem High school in 1933.

Tyson Honored At Guard Party

Mrs. G. E. Tyson, winner Company C Guardette Pop contest, was honored at the party's Shift Change Party Dance as the walls and floor shook at the "White Rooster" Route 44 the Friday evening New Year. Mrs. Tyson was sent with a make-up set and commended for her good as parcel woman as well as enviable attendance record, comes to work daily from



Mrs. Tyson

dore for her tour of duty at Lines and Fuze & Booster.

The party was a two-in-one affair, and the spirit of the season prevailed. The joy drifted roads were no handicap a large and happy crowd of Gt. Guardettes, and their friends "fell in" for an evening of fun. Dancing and cards were first choice of the celebrants; a few impromptu acts through by zealous members of the Patrolman (General) Fought on a song and dance of his that brought rounds of applause while "Pop" Dulaney, cut a rug with the partner of his of Special guests introduced by M. C., Capt. H. T. Miller, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Carr daughter and son-in-law of P. J. Lacey, who were to leave the following week for a three stay in Brazil, where Mr. G. bell is to be associated with Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. Capt. Miller clicked with assemblage when he opened with an "off the record" tall members of the force, a talk sprinkled with jokes, razzing, words of good fellowship.

Repatriates Tell Of Germany Tod

(By Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—Merchant seamen repatriated on the Swedish liner Gripsholm brought back America today a picture of dire food conditions in their Nazi prison camp—conditions they said aggravated by Allied bombing German transportation facilities.

"Transportation in Germany all shut to hell," said Capt. H. Stephenson of New Rochelle, N. Y.

Allied bombings have been so effective, some seamen said, that their train four to five days reach the Swiss border by a roundabout route. Normally, they said, the trip required only eight hours.

The 46 Merchant Marines captured after their ships sunk by the Germans, were the first to disembark when Gripsholm arrived at Jersey yesterday from Marseilles with passengers.

The repatriates found it difficult to express their joy at being on American soil, which some expected to see again.

His address is: Corp. L. 330th Inf. Cope, 35012541, Co. L, 330th Inf. APO 83, care postmaster, New York City.

illery of the 26th Infantry. He was commissioned in January, 1943, at Fort Gill, Okla.

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Salem War Casualties



Corp. Wayne Hinerman



Roy A. Overton



Pfc. Howard Mittendorf



Pfc. Charles S. Conkle

Corp. Wayne Hinerman, 21, former Mullins Corp. and Electric Furnace Co. employe, was killed in action at Guadalcanal Jan. 29. Previously being listed as missing, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nile H. Hinerman, Cameron, W. Va. He made his home in Salem with an uncle, O. O. Add.

Pfc. Roy A. Overton, 26, a former employe of the National Sanitary Co. and a resident of Salem eight years, is reported as missing in action. He lived at the home of Mrs. O. L. Farmer, 111 S. Ellsworth at 3 before entering the service.

Wounded in action are Pfc. Howard Mittendorf, 31, husband of Mrs. Daisy Mittendorf, 132 S. Lincoln ave., and Pfc. Charles S. Conkle, 34, husband of Mrs. Marian Conkle of W. State st. and son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Conkle, R. D. 5, Salem. Pfc. Mittendorf was hurt in Germany on Jan. 21 and Pfc. Conkle in Luxembourg, Dec. 30.

Rev. Magann, Pastor of Baptist Church Here Since '37, Resigns

Rev. S. Talmage Magann, pastor of the First Baptist church, has given his resignation to the board of deacons, and the chairman of the board made the announcement to the congregation Sunday morning.

Rev. Magann has been in ill health and he gives this as the reason for his resignation. He has pastored this church since October, 1937, and has been instrumental in its growth.

No action has been taken by the church on his resignation.

Rev. Magann will speak on "Personal Work for Christ" at the "Personal Work for Christ" at the prayer service at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday.

More than 100 have pledged to attend prayer service for 10 consecutive weeks. Seventy were present.

Candidates for the rite of baptism and membership will meet with the board of deacons after this service.



Rev. Magann

2 FROM SALEM DIE IN ACTION

Pfc. Ernest Hrovatic, Cpl. Wayne Hinerman Dead; 2 Hurt, 2 Missing

Salem's war casualty list mounted today reports of two more local men killed in action, two missing and two wounded in action were received by relatives here.

The Dead

Ernest Hrovatic, 20, son of Mrs. Frank Hrovatic of near the Teegarden road, killed in action in Belgium on Jan. 14.

Corp. Wayne Hinerman, 21, former Mullins Mfg. Corp. and Electric Furnace Co. employe and resident here for several years, killed in action on Guadalcanal Jan. 29. He had been previously reported as missing in action.

Missing In Action

Pfc. Roy A. Overton, 26, a resident here for seven years and a former employe of the National Sanitary Co.

Pfc. William Andre, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Andre of Winona and a graduate of Salem High school in 1942, reported missing in action in France since Jan. 18.

The Wounded

Pfc. William Exline, 26, husband of Mrs. Mary Exline, 558 Bank st., seriously wounded in action in Belgium Jan. 14.

Pfc. Charles Conkle, 34, husband of Mrs. Marian Conkle of W. State st., seriously wounded in Luxembourg Dec. 30.

Pfc. Hrovatic, a former baseball star in Salem and Lisbon and at

one time in training with the St. Louis Browns, graduated from Salem High school in 1942 and later went into baseball as a profession.

Entering the army in December, 1943, he was stationed at Camp Blanding, Fla., and was sent overseas in June, 1944.

He was serving with an armored infantry division when killed.

Surviving, besides his mother, are six brothers, Ralph of the Army Air forces, Joseph of R. D. 3, Salem, John of Atwater, Rudolph, Carl and James of the home; five sisters, Mrs. Mary Simpson of Lisbon, Pvt. Margaret Hrovatic of Maxwell field, Ala., Mrs. Frances Zigler of Leetonia, Mrs. Anna Adams of Lisbon, and Rosalie of the home.

Corp. Wayne Hinerman was born April 3, 1923, at Cameron, W. Va., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nile H. Hinerman of Cameron. He graduated from high school there in 1940 and then made his home here with an uncle, O. O. Todd.

He was inducted into service in January, 1943, and went overseas a year later. He was killed one year and a day after arrival at Guadalcanal.

Pfc. Overton worked at the National Sanitary Co. here for several years before going to the Transue-Williams Steel Forging Co. in Alliance. He made his home here with Mrs. O. L. Farmer, 111 S. Ellsworth ave.

He trained at Camp Blanding, Fla., before being sent overseas last summer. The only word received here regarding his status was from a letter sent to him some time ago by Mrs. Farmer. It was returned stamped "Missing in action," last Friday.

Pfc. Andre has been missing in action in France since Jan. 18. His family in Winona was notified today. He was a member of the 178th Infantry division, Co. F. He graduated from Salem High in 1942.

Pfc. Exline, a former employe of the National Sanitary Co., entered the service in October, 1942. He trained at Camp Barkley, Tex., Camp Polk, La., and Camp Cook, Calif., before going overseas last September. He was a member of the 55th Armored Infantry division. Mrs. Exline is making her home with his sister, Mrs. Dessie Braulton on Bank st.

Salem Soldier Took Refuge In Dutch Home Upon Arrival At Western Front

Writing from somewhere in France on Dec. 30, Pvt. Raymond Moore, serving with an armored infantry division in France, describes the kind of Christmas he and his outfit spent in the front lines in Luxembourg.

"It didn't take long to get up where things were happening. That was Christmas day and part of Christmas night. It was in a town in Luxembourg where we joined our outfit and we got there just in time for dinner.

"No one seemed to care about the Jerries just over the hill. Shells were going both ways and there was what was left of the outfit and the new men eating turkey.

"After dinner we were quartered in what houses were left standing. I was fortunate to get in the kitchen of a nice house. The people who lived there took what they could carry and moved back.

"The coffee pot was still on the stove but the fire was out. Dishes were stacked neatly in the cupboard and except for the dust and dirt from shell bursts every thing was neat.

"I felt sorry for the people who had to leave all this coziness and comfort.

"No one could stay upstairs for if a shell landed on the roof the top floor was no place to be. We took the mattresses off the beds and laid them on the kitchen floor.

"Soon after we were in the house I walked an old man. This was his mother's house. His wife was in a hospital from injuries she received when one part of the house took a direct hit.

"I never heard so many guns fire so often as they did Christmas day. You could hear small arms fire during the lull, which was short. Just over the hill men were dying. We were sweating out our introduction to the Hun, which never came.

"The biggest thing that impressed me was the change in the new men with, and like, me. I had imagined what my visit to the front would be like. I had dreamed of being close to death in England, but even though it was very near now, it still seemed unreal. Perhaps it was because it was Christmas."

"Around midnight we loaded on the half-tracks and started back for France. The danger was apparently over, and the outfit was pretty well beat up.

"How long we will be here is the

question on everyone's mind. The Jerry could still easily reach us with his artillery, but it seems a long way to the fireworks.

"I like the old men in this outfit. They are like brothers. Combat does that to men. They have been



Pvt. Moore

through hell and have seen their buddies die. They are soldiers.

"This is a fighting outfit. All armored units are fighting and doing outfits. In the German army, armored units are called panzers. Usually the point of all offensives are armored infantry such as this."

"A man's chances still depend on his own knowledge and his using his brain. Dismounted or on foot, I am a rifleman and ammunition carrier for our light machine guns. In the tank I'm second gunner on the 53-calibre machine gun.

"We are living in an abandoned, bombed-out hospital. The Germans were here before us, as they were everywhere else in France. This was formerly a school for nuns and they still live in the best parts. A church is built right into the rest of the school. You can't imagine the destruction that has come to France."

The Salem soldier is the husband of Mrs. Dorothy Moore of Canfield and the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Moore of Millville.

A former employe of the Lincoln

Klamath Falls, Ore., Girl Weds Pfc. Donald Rice

Announcement has been made here of the marriage of Miss Penelope Vermillion, daughter of Major George Vermillion of Klamath Falls, Ore., to Marine Pfc. Donald F. Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rice of S. Broadway, on Feb. 7.

The double ring ceremony was performed at 7 p. m. by Judge J. A. Mahoney at his home in Klamath Falls. Mrs. Mahoney was an attendant.

The bride wore a light blue wool Jersey frock with white Dutch cap and white accessories. She had a nosegay of sweetpeas and roses.

A dinner for 30 guests was held following the ceremony.

The bride graduated from Sacred Heart academy in Klamath Falls in May, 1943.

Pfc. Rice, who attended Salem High school, enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1941 and has served nearly four years. Overseas 18 months, he is a veteran of the action at Enkubi the Marshalls and at Guam, where he was wounded.

The couple are making their home at 1143 Pine st., Klamath Falls, where Pfc. Rice is stationed while receiving treatment at a hospital.

MICHAEL BENNING SHRAPNEL VICTIM

Mrs. Michael E. Benning of Garfield, formerly Betty Arnold, received word from her husband, Pvt. Michael Benning, advising he was seriously wounded in France on Jan. 17.

He said he is convalescing satisfactorily now and reported a piece of shrapnel entered his neck, passed through his larynx and lodged in his spine.

Pfc. Benning was inducted into the service March 20, 1944, and trained at Camp Walters, Texas, and Camp Meade, Md. He was moved overseas in September, 1944. He is attached to the 79th division of the Seventh Army.

He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Benning, Sr., of 314 North Broadway, Salem.

A few days before being wounded he enjoyed spending two days visiting his brother Herman Benning, who is also serving with the Seventh Army in France.

Eastek Removed by Traps To Win Silver Star Medal

Alexander Eastek, home for a furlough after a year's service in Europe with the 4th Infantry, has been awarded the Silver Star medal for gallantry in action in Germany, Nov. 12. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Eastek, 5, Salem. The citation accompanying the medal reads:

"Platoon with which Pfc. Eastek served, as a quarter-ton vehicle driver, was ordered to advance to relieve an infantry platoon. The platoon set out on a march to reach the appointed destination by daybreak. While moving through the woods under enemy machine fire, the entire group unexpectantly entered a mined and booby-trapped section of the woods. The extreme darkness, the efforts of three enlisted men were made by tripping wires which exploded booby traps. Pfc. Eastek seized a pole and went about setting for the remaining mines booby traps. Concussion from a first mine which he detonated threw him violently to the ground, but not seriously hurt, he resumed the search, which was repeated by another mine several feet away. Pfc. Eastek thereupon dropped to his knees, dug out the mine with his hands and disarmed it. He then set about exploding booby traps with hand grenades wired to a safety device. Pfc. Eastek's actions undoubtedly prevented many casualties within his platoon and are in keeping with the highest traditions of military service."

83rd Division Tacks Up Democracy Signs In Homes of Germans

IN GERMANY — Allied troops pushing through Germany are finding propaganda signs in English left by vanished Nazi householders pleading for sympathy.

"Please treat this home as you would your own," says one sign. Another says, "We have done you no harm—do not harm our little home."

These "Goebbels gobbles"—there is no doubt the signs are inspired by the German government—stir anger among the troops, who have seen too much German destruction in other countries to worry about damage the enemy suffers in his own land.

"It must be a terrible sense of guilt that makes the Germans put up these signs," said the 83rd Infantry division's frontline newspaper, The Spearhead, in an editorial.

"Why should they think the softy soldiers of a decadent democracy would destroy their little homes? You don't suppose they think we'd do such thing without provocation, do you? Or do you suppose they feel guilty about destroying half of Europe—and think we intend to destroy all of Germany?"

"Democracy At Work"

"They are guilty all right. And they know it. They are scared stiff. The war is right in their front yard. The shoe pinches. It is on the other foot. They know that too."

"Ah, they are a cagy lot, these Germans. They are smart and they are going to play us for all they are worth. It's damn near the end of the line in more ways than one for most of them. They know it only too well."

"So when it comes to signs, we've

Bomber Chief Lost



Lt. Gen. Millard F. Harmon, chief of the U.S. 20th Air Force Super Bomber command, has been lost in a plane crash in the Pacific, according to Army reports. (International)

MAKE WIDESPREAD SEARCH FOR PLANE WITH 10 ON BOARD

(By Associated Press)

ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Pacific Ocean, March 3 — The Army reported today that Lt. Gen. Millard F. Harmon, 57, commander of Army Air Force in the Pacific Ocean area and deputy commander of the 20th air force and nine other Army officers and enlisted men are missing in a flight over the Pacific.

All available air and surface craft were dispatched to the area in which the plane is believed to have gone down.

The Army described the continuing search by Army and Navy planes and ships as the most extensive search operation ever known in the Pacific.

An announcement by Lt. Gen. Robert C. Richardson, Jr., commander of army forces in the Pacific ocean area, said the general's personal plane in which they were making a routine flight failed to reach its destination.

Missing in addition to Gen. Harmon are:

Brig. Gen. James R. Anderson of Washington, D. C., chief of staff to Gen. Harmon.

Col. William Ball, Washington, D. C., executive officer for the deputy commander of operations, Army Air Forces, Pacific Ocean area.

Maj. Francis E. Savage, Tioga, Tex., the pilot.

Maj. Archibald D. Anderson, Brookings, S. D., navigator.

First Lt. Jack M. West, Chicago, Co-pilot.

M/Sgt. Douglas Anderson of Lancaster, Wash., engineer.

T/Sgt. Steve Gestl, Brooklyn, N. Y., radio operator.

Pfc. Arthur Oscar, Kansas City, Mo., assistant engineer.

T/Sgt. McInerney, whose full name was available, was a passenger.

Killed In Action



Staff Sgt. Joseph Plegge, Jr., son of Joseph Plegge, 418 Franklin st., was killed in action on Feb. 13 while fighting in Germany with the 4th division of the Third Army. A War department telegram reported today.

SGT. JOSEPH PLEGGÉ VICTIM OF ACTION

Sgt. Plegge, overseas since April and wounded at St. Lo, France, on July 27, is the second member of the family to be listed on casualty lists within the past month. A brother, Sgt. Willard Plegge, who was wounded four times, has been missing in action since Dec. 19.

Sgt. Joseph Plegge served with the 83rd division of the Third Army when wounded in France. He had been transferred to the 4th division after his release from the hospital.

Before going overseas he trained at Camp Breckenridge, Ky., and Camp Atterbury, Ind. He was promoted to sergeant while in this country.

Before entering service he worked at the Lape hotel. He graduated from Salem high school in 1942.

Surviving, besides his father and brother, are: three other brothers, Pvt. Tony of Camp Wolters, Tex.; Pvt. John of the home; five sisters, Mrs. Lena Birtalan of Toledo, Mrs. Frances La Rocco of Florida, Mrs. Katherine Viola of Salem and Mary and Betty, of the home.

Saves Life Wins Coveted Carnegie Medal

Among other illustrious employees of the Guard Force is Guardette (Mrs.) Ferne Gray, nee Monell, another R. O. C. grandmother, and holder of the Carnegie Medal. This medal is awarded for extraordinary effort and daring in saving a life at the possible expense of one's own.

It was at President, Pennsylvania, July 7, 1937 that Mrs. Gray swam out into the Allegheny River and brought to shore two boys who were helpless and on the verge of drowning in the middle of the stream. One of the boys failed to survive the exposure. But the one who did survive is now in the Army. He often finds time to write Mrs. Gray and express his gratitude.



MRS. GRAY

A native of Oil City, Pennsylvania she came to the R.O.C. to contribute her part towards saving the lives of additional hundreds of thousands of American boys now overseas. She started on the Depot Guard Force in November of 1942.

Corp. Mike Barthalow Missing, Is Prisoner

Leo G. (Mike) Barthalow, former employee of the National Sanitary Co. previously listed as missing in action on Dec. 16, is reported to be a prisoner of the Germans.

Formerly resident here, Corp. Barthalow entered the service in November, 1943, and was reported missing in Germany while serving in a field artillery unit on Dec. 16. Friends here received word today of a post card from a German camp had reached relatives in Pennsylvania, telling them the son of the late Salem man was all right. His wife and year-old daughter are making their home in Everett.

Pfc. Julius Sandusky Prisoner Of Germans

Pfc. Julius Sandusky, husband of Mrs. Polly Sandusky, 110 Second st., is now a prisoner of war in Germany, his wife was notified today by the War department.

Originally listed as missing in action in Germany on Dec. 16, Pfc. Sandusky was serving with the 42nd Infantry division in Germany when captured. He has been in the service since January, 1944 and trained at Camp Wolters, Tex., Camp McCoy, Wis., and Camp Atterbury, Ind., before going overseas in October.

He was formerly employed here by the National Sanitary Co. His mother, Mrs. Sophia Sandusky, lives in New Brighton, Pa.

Joseph Oliver, who has been seriously ill of a complication of diabetes at Fort Knox, Ky., is improving. Relatives here have been advised. He has had 33 months service overseas. He is a son of Joseph Oliver, Letonia, and a son-in-law of Mrs. Charles Lantz, Wilson



Staff Sgt. Andrew D. Piriak, son of Louis Piriak, N. Rose ave., died Dec. 30 of wounds received in action the day before, according to word received by the family from the War department.

A veteran of the invasions of Sicily and Normandy, Sgt. Piriak was serving in Belgium when wounded. He died there, the message said.

Sgt. Piriak, a paratrooper, enlisted in the service four years ago. His father is employed at the Mullins plant.

Corp. James Fuller, Jr., son-in-law of Harry M. Heckathorn, vice president in charge of operations of the Mullins Mig. Corp., has been missing in action since Dec. 21. Formerly an employee of the Mullins Warren plant, Corp. Fuller had been overseas since October.

S. SERGT. PIRIAK IS WAR CASUALTY

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Officer Kills Trapped Airmen With Mercy Bullet, Acquitted

(By Associated Press)

KUNMING, March 2—(Delayed)—An officer at a forward American air base who fired two mercy bullets into the head of a flier hopelessly trapped in a burning plane was acquitted today of voluntary manslaughter.

A general court martial of seven colonels from the U. S. 14th air force and associated service organizations returned the verdict.

The defendant, commander of a fighter group, veteran of 80 air missions, and ranking officer at the base. The accident victim was a 30-year-old sergeant gunner in a B-25 bomber.

(No names were given in this dispatch. Presumably censorship withheld them.)

The crash occurred Jan. 18 when the craft overshot the runway on returning from a mission. The plane hurtled down a 60-foot embankment. The co-pilot was killed. The pilot was seriously injured. Both were removed as flames spread through the plane.

As many as six men, braving galeoline flames took hold of the sergeant's arms and shoulders at one time, witnesses said, and tried to pull him free, but he was pinned tightly about his crushed legs behind the armor plate backing of the co-pilot's seat.

Witnesses said physicians could not get into position to amputate the legs.

The rescuers, it was testified, tried to pull the trapped man's body loose from his crushed legs, but did not have the strength.

All hope of rescue had been given up, witness said, when the lieutenant colonel, standing off about 150 feet, fired twice at the sergeant's head.

The
to continue their wonderful
generous contributions.
very act of mercy they perform

Hoett Hansell Is of Worst Trip in 50 Air Missions

TH A A F IN ITALY—First Lieut. Elliott Hansell, 21-year old navigator, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hansell, 1587 E. State, Salem, Mo., has successfully flown 50 combat missions on an AAF Flying Fortress of the 15th Air Force.

"The one mission that I 'sweated out' most," remarked Lieut. Hansell, "was my first, which was in Bolgrad, Yugoslavia, on Sept. 3, 1944. We were nesting our target when difficulties forced us to scatter two of our engines. Unable to maintain altitude, we salvaged our bombs and headed for home alone.

"We kept losing altitude until we were down to about 11,000 feet, and still 15 minutes from the Adriatic. Then we ran into a barrage of flak. At that altitude we were as big as a house to these gunners, and they really poured it to us. They tracked us for about five minutes, putting about 200 holes in our plane, but just couldn't land that big one.

Awarded Purple Heart
"Safely out of the flak we headed for an emergency landing field.

Overheating on the landing, our pilot was forced to apply his brakes with the plane travelling at about 70 miles per hour, sending the plane over its nose. Both the bombardier and I were crushed back against the rudder pedals until the plane righted itself. Everyone came through alright, although four of us did receive Purple Hearts for wounds received from the flak."

But Hansell joined the Air Corps May 15, 1943, and received Hansell's appointment on Nov. 1, 1943. He was awarded his navigational wings at Ellington field, Texas, March 20, 1944, and left for overseas combat duty in August, 1944. He flew his 50th mission on Jan. 8, 1945, in Linz, Austria, and has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Purple Heart, and the Air Medal with two bronze Oak Leaf Ribbons.

Graduated from Salem High School in 1941, and later attended the University at Oxford, O.

SALEM MAN DIED IN SHIP SINKING

Sergt. Charles Taylor Was On Prison Ship Sunk By U. S. Airmen

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Taylor of the Benton rd. have received the tragic news from the War department that their son, Sergt. Charles R. Taylor was one of the American prisoners of war killed in a U. S. attack on a Jap ship convoy off the Philippines on Sept. 7.

The Salem man, a member of a B-29 bomber crew, was held at Darvao prison camp by the Japanese for two and a half years. He was among 750 Americans aboard a ship bound for Japan in a convoy which was sighted and attacked by Yank airmen. The unmarked ship was sunk with others of the convoy with a loss of all but only 84 men.



During the time the former Mullins employe was a prisoner, Sergt. Taylor's parents received three cards from the camp telling them he was alive and in the internment camp. They had no other word from him since his capture, until October when the War department reported him as missing in action.

Sergt. Taylor, who was employed at the Delray hotel in Los Angeles, Calif., after leaving Salem, enlisted in the Air force in August, 1940, at Seattle, Wash. He trained at Fort Douglas, Utah, and was sent to Nichols field in the Philippines in August, 1941.

He was born in Salem Nov. 2, 1913, and attended Salem High school.

Besides his parents, he leaves two sisters, Mrs. Henry Kalc of Berlin Center and Mrs. William Altem of Salem; and three brothers, James of Rochester, Pa., Jesse, at home, and Fred, in Florida.

Charles Cavanaugh, Veteran City Official, Dies At Age 81

Charles Cavanaugh, 81, Third ward councilman and a prominent Democrat here for nearly 50 years, died at his home on Euclid st. about 1:30 a. m. today following a heart attack. Although in failing health, he had been confined to his bed only one day.



Charles Cavanaugh

During his third term as councilman, Mr. Cavanaugh previously had been service director under the late Mayor Phil Hiddleston and was a member of the Columbiana county board of elections for nearly 20 years.

He had served on both the fire and police pension boards and was active in civic affairs when the waterworks and disposal plants were brought into being.

Born in Ireland, Dec. 28, 1863, he came to this country with his parents when he was five years old. The family lived in Leetonia during his youth and he came to Salem about 50 years ago.

Was Given Testimonial Dinner

Mr. Cavanaugh was honored by city officials, employes and friends at a birthday dinner in 1943 when he reached his 80th year. At that time old friends and associates lauded his untiring efforts on behalf of the city and his wise, careful considerations of city problems.

Mr. Cavanaugh, who was a member of Salem City hospital board, was the lone Democratic figure in city council. He was a member of St. Paul's Catholic church.

Besides his wife, Anna, he also is survived by four daughters, Sister Mary Evangel of Indiana, Mrs. L. G. Lanier of Willmet, Ill., Kathleen of Chicago and Elizabeth of Salem, and two sons, Dr. John Cavanaugh of Youngstown and Frank of Warren. The late Rev. John Cavanaugh, president of Notre Dame university, was a brother.

Funeral service will be held at 9:30 a. m. Saturday at St. Paul's church. Burial will be in the Leetonia cemetery.

Friends may call at the Woods funeral home in Leetonia anytime Thursday or Friday evenings.



Hermann Goering

Record For Blood Donation

Florence McClain, Commissary worker, appears to hold the record for Red Cross blood donations among employes at the Center so far as any information which has as yet reached the Bomb-Shell office. Miss McClain has given 14 G. Lanier of Willmet, Ill., Kathleen of Chicago and Elizabeth of Salem, and two sons, Dr. John Cavanaugh of Youngstown and Frank of Warren. The late Rev. John Cavanaugh, president of Notre Dame university, was a brother.



FLORENCE McClain

Sherman R. Godward Wounded In Germany

Sherman R. Godward of Wilson of Mr. and Mrs. Richardson, has been slightly wounded in action in Germany, his were notified yesterday.

Winona soldier had been with Gen. Patton's Third Army since October. He has been in service three years and overseas since October.

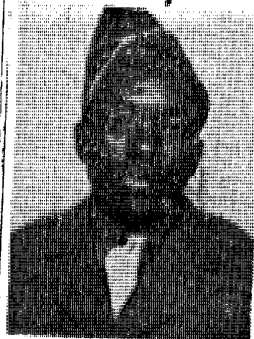
His wife, Mae, and daughter re-ear Damascus. Address is: Pfc. Sherman R. Godward, 35399515, Btry C, 920th Central Postal Directory, APO 95, care postmaster.

At Schick Hospital



Pvt. George E. Sims of Youngstown, a former employe on Load Line 2, recently returned from overseas. He is now at Schick General Hospital in Clinton, Iowa. His mother is Mrs. Mary Sims, an employe on this line for the past two years.

"Quite Busy"



Mary Cobb, a faithful worker in DBBA, loans us the picture of her son from "Somewhere in France." Pvt. Brady Cobb writes: "I am getting along so-so. We've been quite busy for sometime and have not been able to write. I do not want you to worry about me."



Sergt. Nebbia

Staff Sergt. Peter D. Nebbia, who has been in the Panama Canal zone for two years, has returned there for further duty after spending a 30-day furlough here with his mother, Mrs. Mary Nebbia, 257 W. Wilson st. Sergt. Nebbia entered the service in October of 1941.

His address: Staff Sergt. Peter D. Nebbia, 35399504, Co. C, C. 150th Inf., APO 829, care postmaster, New Orleans, La.

Pfc. Jack Thompson Killed In Germany

Previously reported missing Pfc. Jack W. Thompson, 21, an infantryman, was killed in action Feb. 25, in Germany, the War department advised his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Thompson, of Sallenville.

Pfc. Thompson, who went overseas last April, was a pointer in Salem, before his induction Oct. 1, 1943.

Besides his parents, he is survived by two brothers, Corp. Robert Thompson, in France, and Kenneth Thompson, at home.

Another infantryman, Pfc. Carl Morris, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Morris, of Signal, was wounded Feb. 21, in Italy. A brother, Pvt. John P. Morris, 26, was wounded Nov. 20, in France.

Sgt. Jack Reisman, Former Salem Man, Is War Victim

Sergt. Jack Reisman, former Salem clothing merchant, was killed in action in southern France Aug. 15 by a land mine, his brother, Ben, of East Palestine, has learned.

He was a veteran of five major campaigns, including Naples, the Anzio beachhead and Rome. He was killed while participating in the invasion of southern France.

Sergt. Reisman entered the service in April, 1943, and was sent overseas after 17 weeks of basic training. He had been wounded in action, wore the Purple Heart and Oak Leaf cluster, and several campaign ribbons.

Julius Sandusky, 28

LEM—Previously reported missing in action since December 1943, Pfc. Julius Sandusky is a prisoner of war in Germany.

According to a War Department notification to his wife, Mrs. Sandusky, 110 W. Second Street, former employe of the National Sanitary Co., he entered the Army January 31, and trained at Camp Wolcott, Tex., Camp Coy, Wis. and Camp Atterbury, Ind., before going overseas in October. A son of Mrs. Sophia Sandusky, New Brighton, Pa., Pfc. Sandusky is a member of St. Paul Church.



Shive and Loutzenhiser Win Second Air Awards

Two district airmen have been decorated with Oak Leaf clusters to their Air Medals, equivalent to another award of the medal, at an Eighth Air Force B-17 Flying Fortress station in England.

They are: First Lieut. Wayne H. Shive, 23, a pilot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. Shive of 117 Lisbon st., Leetonia, formerly employed by the Salem Tool Co.

Tech. Seral. Richard F. Loutzenhiser, 10, a radio operator, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Loutzenhiser of 275 W. Pershing st., Salem, formerly a student at Salem High school.

They were decorated for "merit."

Una Near Death



UNA MERKEL, movie and stage actress, is near death in a New York hospital and her mother, Mrs. Anna Merkel, 70, succumbed, a suicide according to police, in their suite in the fashionable Essex House, New York City. Miss Merkel's mother slashed her own wrists and turned on the jets on the gas range in the kitchen where she was found. The actress was found in her bedroom, unconscious. Police said the actress was overcome accidentally.

PFC. TAYLOR, BELOIT SOLDIER, WAR VICTIM

Pfc. Roger Taylor, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Taylor of Beloit, previously reported missing in action Jan. 6 in Belgium, today was reported by the War department to have been killed.

He was the grandson of Mrs. Effie Pettit of Beloit. Mrs. Ruth Ann Irwin has learned by mail from her husband, Pfc. Walter Irwin, that he sustained shoulder injuries in France early in February while attached to an Infantry regiment.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Irwin of Beloit and had been overseas since November.

The War Department today reports 20 Youngstown district servicemen are prisoners of the Germans, and seven wounded. Tragedy has struck three times at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil J. Banar of 473 Perry St., Salem, who have learned that one son is a prisoner, another has had his right arm amputated, and a third also is in the hospital overseas.

The casualties today are:

Watson's Body Now in Capital; Died Aboard FDR Ship Feb. 20

(By The Associated Press) Washington, Feb. 28.—The body of Maj. Gen. Edwin M. Watson, presidential secretary and military aide who died at sea Feb. 20, was returned to Washington today in a flag-covered coffin.

President Roosevelt arranged to attend burial services at Arlington National Cemetery at noon. A memorial mass will be held tomorrow morning at St. Matthews Cathedral.

Watson had accompanied the chief executive to the Crimean conference with Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin. The man who made Roosevelt's official appointments became ill the day the conference ended and died of a cerebral hemorrhage nine days later aboard a cruiser in the eastern Atlantic.

Watson had spent most of his 61 years in the army. But it was the navy which did him honor when he died.

(Continued from Page One)

The presidential cruiser put in at an East Coast port Tuesday night. To the shrill, plaintive piping of a boatswain, sailors carried the casket down the steep gangway, accompanied by a detail of officers and the ship's chaplain. They carried it slowly to the President's special train, waiting a few yards away. It lay alone in a car reserved for the purpose, with the luggage which Watson had carried on many trips with "the boss."

2 Wives Meet Train
Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Roosevelt met the train when it pulled into Washington long before dawn.

Official confirmation of the 61-year-old field artilleryman's death was released by the White House late Tuesday, hours after it had been unofficially known. Details were left to the three wire service reporters with Roosevelt. Their navy-wireless stories were given out simultaneously here.

It was the first word from these correspondents since they left Washington Feb. 10 to rendezvous with the President for the return voyage from the Black Sea.

Douglas B. Cornell, the Associated Press correspondent aboard the presidential cruiser, reported in a dispatch under a Feb. 20 date that an immediate official announcement was withheld for security reasons. Cornell maintained radio silence, an escorting destroyer was dispatched to a safe distance to send word of Watson's death to his wife and convey Roosevelt's condolences.

Expressed "Personal Sorrow"
Mrs. Watson, whom the general married in 1920, is known in the music world as Frances Nash. She is a concert pianist.

Roosevelt, expressing great "personal sorrow," said in a statement it was Watson's "sense of duty and determination to see the war through that made him insist on taking his trip with me."

In filling the vacancy, Roosevelt is expected to divide the job and name a new secretary and a new army aide.

Watson, a huge man with an infectious grin, was known as "Pa" to the President and other intimates. A native of Eufaula, Ala., he became presidential military aide in 1933, a position he held under President Wilson from 1915 to 1917.



Maj. Gen. Edwin M. Watson

Salem Soldier Dies of Wound

Salem, March 7.—One Salem man has died of wounds and two others, previously reported as missing in action, are being held by the Germans as prisoners of war, the War Department has notified relatives.

S/Sgt. Andrew D. Piriak, son of Louis Piriak of 124 N. Rose Ave., died Dec. 30 a day after he was wounded while fighting in Belgium with a paratroop division. Sergeant Piriak entered the service four years ago and has been overseas 18 months. He is a veteran of the Sicily and Normandy invasions.

Cpl. Leo G. Bartholow, aged 28, a former employee of the National Sanitary Co., previously listed as missing in action since Dec. 16, is now reported as a prisoner in Germany. His wife and year-old daughter are residing in Everett, Pa.

Pfc. Julius Sandusky, whose wife, Polly, lives at 110 E. Second St., reported missing in action Dec. 16, is now reported a prisoner of the Germans. A former employee of the National Sanitary Co., Private Sandusky entered the service in January, 1944, and was sent overseas in October.

Bronze Star Medal Goes To Pvt. Dale Anderson

Pvt. Dale Anderson, 25, husband of Mrs. Mary Anderson, 315 W. Pershing st., has been awarded the Bronze Star medal for "meritorious service" while fighting in the front lines with the 36th armored Infantry in France and Germany.

Pvt. Anderson, who also wears the Purple Heart, Infantry Combat badge, two major battle stars, the European Theater of Operations medal and good conduct medal, is now in a replacement unit and will be assigned to non-combatant duties, he recently wrote his wife.

He has been overseas since June after entering the service from Salem in December, 1943. He was formerly employed here by Isaly Dairy Co. and the Berg Bretzel Co. of Leetonia.



Edward Banar Rudolph Banar Robert Banar Sgt. Anderson

DFC Awarded Posthumously To Lieut. Arthur W. Brian

The War department has announced the posthumous award of the Distinguished Flying Cross to Lieut. Arthur W. Brian of Salem, for "extraordinary achievement" in an aerial flight which resulted in his death near Turner field, Albany, Ga., on July 21, 1944.

The Distinguished Flying Cross is the highest aviation honor and is given to American aviators for heroism of extraordinary achievement while participating in aerial flight.

Lieut. Brian, pilot-instructor of B-25 Mitchell bombers, was making a routine night flight with two students at the time. The accident occurred during a bad storm when all planes had been notified to return to their home field. When returning to the landing field, Brian's plane and another ship collided in mid-air.

Flying at about 2,000 feet, both planes crashed to the ground in a minute's time. Of the five men involved, three were killed. Lieut. Brian's actions on this occasion are credited with saving the lives of his students.

The full details of the Salem youth's bravery have been forwarded to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brian, N. Union ave., by Aviation Cadet Guy P. Clark, one of the two students in Lieut. Brian's plane.

Tells of Escape

"From the instant that the other aircraft hit us until the last," Cadet Clark wrote "Lieut. Brian showed unbelievable courage and coolness. At no time was he excited or rattled; his mind was clear, active and he knew our chances. During the entire time that Mr. Finch, the other student, and I were working to get the escape hatch open, he remained at the controls and did all that was humanly possible to keep our plane in a position so that we would be able to parachute to safety."

Cadet Clark continued, "We had only 2,000 feet of altitude at the time of the collision and yet just before we stepped out through the hatch he said 'You have plenty of altitude,' so as to give us more confidence. At no time were any of us excited and I know that it was due to the courage and coolness of your son's actions that Mr. Finch and I were able to keep our heads and manage to escape."

"My only regret is that Lieut. Brian was unable to escape from the stricken craft. When I last saw him before I stepped through the hatch, he was still at the controls."

"I only hope that someday I shall be able to see you both," concludes the youth, "and until then God bless you, and I know that your son's courage will live forever in the minds of all who knew him and that I am indebted to him for every breath that I breathe."

Decline Presentation

Other portions of Cadet Clark's letter indicate that the personality and intelligence which distinguished Lieut. Brian locally as a High school honor student and class officer, and later brought him his fraternity's presidency at Duke university, were also a part of his life in the Air Corps.

Clark's letters states that Lieut. Brian "was thorough in everything and was admired by all the cadets who knew him, as well as by his fellow officers. I know that as long as I live I shall never know a finer man. He was the type all of us want to be, but yet find it impossible to equal in any respect."

Lieut. Brian graduated from Salem High school in the class of 1937 and from Duke university in 1942. He was commissioned in the Air Corps at Moody field, Valdosta, Ga.



Lieut. Brian

PFC. J. E. STIRLING KILLED IN ACTION

Washingtonville Soldier Died in Action in Holland On Feb. 24

Pfc. James E. Stirling, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen R. Stirling of Washingtonville, was killed in action Feb. 24 in Holland, according to a War department telegram received by his parents today.

A nephew of Mrs. Hermon Wright of N. Union ave., the soldier recently wrote his aunt, telling her he had been in Holland, France, Belgium, Germany and England since going overseas a little more than a year ago.

Pfc. Stirling, who enlisted in the Army when he was 18, left Leetonia High school to enter service.

Surviving, besides the parents, are one brother, William, who is a pharmacist's mate second class with the Navy in the South Pacific; two sisters, Mrs. Merle Lynn of Washingtonville and Leona of the home.

Newest Ace



LT. ROSCOE R. ALLEN of Dunlap, Ill., has now attained the rank of a flying ace. The young pilot, stationed in England with an American fighter group, is credited with bagging five Nazi planes in battle over Germany. Confirmation of two more may be made when Allen's gun camera film is developed. (International)

Some Cussed, Others Prayed

Two Salem Marines On Iwo Jima Testify To Bitterness of Battle With Fanatical Japanese Defending Island



Sergt. Lakin



Corp. Bloor

Japanese fanaticism as never before displayed by Hirohito's soldiers as witnessed by at least two Salem Marines who took part in the invasion of bloody Iwo Jima. Letters home from Corp. Paul A. Bloor, 20, who was wounded, and Staff Sgt. O. D. Lakin, 22, testify to the severity of the two campaigns, now written off as won by American forces.

Corp. Bloor, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Talbot of 292 W. Pershing st., was wounded on Iwo Feb. 23 when shrapnel ripped his left hand. Previously wounded on Saipan June 15, 1944, he has been overseas 14 months and has participated in four major battles in the Pacific. He already wears the Purple Heart.

Sergt. Lakin, who has been in the Marines three and one-half years, worked for the Allhouse dairy before his enlistment. He is the son

of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Lakin of 925 Granite st.

Praises Medical Corps

Corp. Bloor wrote: "Iwo was tough and will continue to be so until every last one of those yellow... is smashed in his hole. I've never—nor has anyone, seen it employed with such ferocity as on Iwo."

"Words, pictures and demonstrations will never show people who weren't there how tough it is. Every day is a Tarawa.

"The medical corpsmen and doctors aboard this hospital ship are performing miracles just short of bringing the dead back to life. The wounded are evacuated almost immediately to hospital ships in the harbor. The medics here have been working laboriously over the almost unbroken stream of casualties that came aboard during the first nine days. Only 700 (March 4) have they been able to get the sleep they earnestly needed."

Some Prayed, Some Cussed

Sergt. Lakin, whose letter tells more of the actual combat with the Japanese on Iwo, said "the night after we landed the Japs turned, the big guns on us and it lasted for about two hours. It seemed more like two years. We were dug in as best we could in the loose volcanic sand. Some of the men were cussing and others praying, with shells hitting all around us.

"The place is full of dead and I'm lucky to be alive and kicking although I'm dirty. Haven't been able to wash or shave for five days.

"Yep, they can send me back to Ohio anytime. I'm going to soak in a tub for a month when I get home.

"We have been living on H, K, C and 10 in 1 rations but they are rations deluxe compared to what the Japs have. They have fish biscuits, rice and two chop sticks for eating.

"We're winning this battle but the Japs are getting a lot of us because they're in caves and reinforced concrete pillboxes. We're cooking them out with flame-throwers. That Jap gun on top of the volcano played havoc with our troops on the beach.

Sergt. Lakin's address is: Staff Sgt. O. D. Lakin, U.S.M.C., H & S. Co., 11th Amp. Tr. Bn., 5th Marine Div., care fleet postoffice, San Francisco, Calif.

Corp. Bloor's address: Corp. Paul A. Bloor, B-1-24-4th Mar. Div., care fleet postoffice, San Francisco, Calif.

PFC. C. E. McCOWAN KILLED IN MANILA

Washingtonville Boy Died
Feb. 22; Three District
Men Are Wounded

War casualties from the district mounted again today as news reached relatives of the death in action of a Washingtonville youth and the wounding in action of three other district servicemen.

Killed in action was:

Pfc. Clark Everett McCowan, 29, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark McCowan of Washingtonville and husband of Mrs. Ruth Kouptz McCowan of Columbiana.

Wounded are:

Frank D. Quinn, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Quinn, 1254 N. Ellsworth ave.

Pfc. Michael J. Harvith, 34, husband of Mrs. Helen Harvith, 480 Euclid st.

Pfc. William Taffel, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Taffel of Lisbon.

Pfc. McCowan, a veteran of a year and a half overseas with the 37th division, was killed in action in Manila on Feb. 22 according to a telegram from the War department.

He entered service April 9, 1943, and was sent overseas in September of that year. He received basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

Surviving, besides his wife and parents, are six sisters, Mrs. Edith Spooner of East Palestine, Mrs. Pearl Dunham, Mrs. Olive Nixon, both of Darlington, Pa., Frances, Lucille and Shirley, of the home; two brothers, Pvt. Carl of Camp Pannin, Texas, and Ralph, a seaman first class in the Navy.

Pfc. Quinn was wounded in the Philippines according to a letter from him which reached his parents yesterday. He entered the service in November 1942 and went overseas two years ago in May.

He was wounded previously about a year ago while fighting on Bougainville.

Pfc. Harvith, a former employee of the National Sanitary Co., was wounded in Germany March 4, the War department notified his wife today. The message said his wounds were slight and that he was now in a hospital in Germany.

He entered service in October 1943 and went overseas Nov. 20, 1944, after training at Fort Meade, Md. He has a son, Michael, Jr.

Pfc. William Kaffel, 21, of Lisbon, who was with the Marines on Iwo Jima, was wounded in action there. Friends have been advised.

A son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kaffel, Washington st., Lisbon, he was employed as truck driver for the famous market before entering the service. He has been in the battles of Guadalcanal, Saipan, Guam, and Tarawa. This is the third time he has been wounded. He has been in service overseas for 26 months.

Mother Given Medal For Prisoner Son

Pals Reunited

Mrs. Anna M. McCready of 288 E. Fourth st. yesterday received the Air Medal in a ceremony at Lockbourne Army Air base, Columbus, for her son, Second Lieut. Eugene W. McCready, now a prisoner of war.

Lieut. McCready was graduated from Salem High school and attended Cincinnati university and Cornell university. He enlisted in the Air Corps in June, 1943, and was commissioned April 8, 1944. He was overseas in August 1944 as navigator of a B-17 and was shot down over Germany on Sept. 22, 1944.

The citation from the War Department read:

"For meritorious achievement while participating in sustained bomber combat operations over Germany and German occupied countries. The courage, coolness and skill displayed by this officer upon these occasions reflect great credit upon himself and the Armed Forces of the United States."

Capt. Joseph G. Burris, base public relations officer, presented the medal to Mrs. McCready.



Ten thousand miles can't separate a man from his friend—so Sgt. Edgar C. C. "Blackie" of Huntington, Pa., acquired in Abadan, Persia, six months ago, are reunited. C. C. was returned to Bowman Field, Ky., on a rotation plus immigration officials frowned on his dog following. Appeal to his congressman, unidentified resulted in "Blackie" taking a 10,000-mile ride on a Liberty ship. Here they are reunited.

290 Wounded, Ill Americans Freed From Nazi Prison Camp

BY LEWIS HAWKINS
HEPPENHEIM, Germany, March 27.—(Delayed)—Eleven hundred emaciated prisoners, including 290 wounded Americans so badly treated by their Nazi captors they had

lost an average of 35 pounds in weight, were freed from a German prison camp by the U. S. Seventh Army infantry today. Pathetically happy at their liberation, the men related how they had been subjected to filthy conditions and fed on a slow-starvation diet that made it virtually impossible for the wounded to recover and caused some to lose as much as 100 pounds in weight.

An American lieutenant who, with a major, did all the surgical work for the Americans, said the average daily diet was about 700 calories, in contrast to 3,500 to 4,000 for wounded men in American military hospitals.

He said protests to the German commandant had met with the reply that the Nazis just couldn't get any more food for them. The Germans ate potatoes and fed the prisoners a thin soup made from the peels, the lieutenant added.

"Welcome 'K' Rations
"It seems almost a miracle that we had only 10 deaths in two months," he said.

An American private munched almost ravenously on some "K" rations.

"The main part of our food was one loaf of bread a day for 10 men," he said. "For breakfast we had ersatz coffee, without sugar or milk. For dinner we had soup made of potato peelings. At night we had more thin soup, sometimes with a small piece of potato in it, but never any meat or vegetables."

The private said the men were so weak they had to spend most of their time in bed.

Each man got a small piece of poor soap once a month. Bedclothing was changed once a month, and there was one clean towel for each two men every two weeks.

The Americans, he said, received no Red Cross packages.

The camp was fairly well supplied with surgical instruments and drugs, including sulfa, but there was no plasma or blood for transfusions. The Germans apparently had not even heard of penicillin, one American said.

Brave Jap Fire To Get Brother's Body



Victim of Action



Pfc. McCowin

Pfc. Clark E. McCowin, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark McCowin of near Washingtonville, was killed in action in Manila Feb. 22, his parents were notified recently. His wife, Ruth Kountz McCowin, resides in Columbiana.

An infantryman, he had been overseas for a year and a half after entering service in February, 1943. Six sisters and two brothers also survive.



(NEA) Telephotos

During murderous machine gun crossfire, Corp. Luther C. Crabtree, 20, left, Columbus, O., and three other Marines crawled between two Jap pillboxes on Iwo to recover the body of Crabtree's brother, Corp. Harold W. Crabtree, 22, shown beside Luther. One of the three was Pfc. William C. Eiler, Jr., 21, bottom, also from Columbus, who with the Crabtree brothers made up a triumvirate that had been together since entering the service.



Corp. Zavasky

WAC Corp. Judy Zavasky of Salem has been voted "The Girl I'd Like To Send All My Messages To," by men stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., where she is assigned to handle all paper work routed through the camp's message center.

A former employe of Schafer's tavern, Judy entered service in December, 1942. She roomed with Mr. and Mrs. John Hickling, 443 Washington st., when living here.

David Lloyd George, Britain's Premier In World War 1 Dies

(By Associated Press)

LONDON, March 27.—Britain shed amid the tumult of war today to pay tribute to David Lloyd George, her famed prime minister during the first world struggle who died last night at his farm home in North Wales.

The nation's leaders, press and public united in eulogizing the man who successfully led Britain through war and in his later years tried to awaken her to the danger of a re-armed Germany.

Funeral ceremonies in honor of the former statesman were planned in the house of commons where Prime Minister Churchill, just returned from a visit to the Western front, is expected to deliver a formal tribute on behalf of the government.

Viscount Cranborne, leader of the House of Lords, will speak for the government there.

Lloyd George's death left former

premier Vittorio Orlando of Italy as the only survivor of the famous "Big Four" of the Versailles peace conference. President Wilson died in 1924 and former Premier Clemenceau of France died in 1929.

From all over the world messages of condolence poured into the little Welsh village of Ty Newydd Llanydudwy, where Lloyd George died in his sleep after an illness of several months.

Villagers said that the man who rose from poverty to become one of England's greatest historical figures died as he had desired—in his farmhouse near the Dwyfor river.

From the name of this stream David George took his title—the Earl of Dwyfor—when he was elevated to the peerage by King George V in 1917.

The ex-prime minister, who never had exercised his right to sit in the house of lords, returned to the village of his birth last September. He was taken ill with influenza in January and never had fully recovered.

At his bedside when he died was his wife, his daughters, Lady Megan and Lady Carey Evans, and one of his two sons—Maj. Gwilym Lloyd George, minister of fuel and power.

His heir, Maj. Richard Lloyd George, Viscount Gwynedd, is ill.



David Lloyd George



Maj. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, above, of the Army's procurement section, has been appointed deputy to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower by Gen. George C. Marshall, according to a White House announcement. Gen. Clay will handle the civil affairs in Germany. (International)



Emily Dutko, former nurse at Salem City hospital, has enlisted in the Army Nurses corps and has been commissioned a second lieutenant. She is stationed at Fort Knox, Ky. A graduate of Salem High school, Lieut. Dutko schooled in nursing at St. Joseph's hospital, Reading, Pa.

Three brothers also are in the service: Master Sergt. Pete Dutko, now in England; Sergt. Michael, in North Carolina, and Pfc. Frank, in Hawaii. All are the children of Mrs. William Grish, 307 Astna st.

Baseball Circles Mourn Loss Of Ernie Hrovatic, Promising Player Who Died In Action

News of the death in action on January 14 of Ernie Hrovatic, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hrovatic, R. D. 3, Salem, was a sad blow to his many friends in Salem and was also a severe blow to a host of friends—baseball players and fans—in Jamestown, N. Y., where he was a member of the Pony league Falcon baseball team before entering service.

Noted in Jamestown for his mighty batting power, leadership among the players and popularity with the fans, Hrovatic's death came with a resounding shock to people there.

Considered one of the finest St. Louis Cardinal prospects on the way up, Hrovatic entered the service early in 1944, just before he was assigned to the Sacramento club of the Pacific Coast league—a step on the way to the top.

However, "Sold Folks" Hrovatic, as he was known to the Jamestown fans, never was able to take that next step forward, as he was killed in action Jan. 14, while serving with the infantry on a German battlefield.

Given Tribute

Of the former Salem and Lisbon sandlotter, Joe Mathes, head of the St. Louis Cardinal's farm club system, said, "Ernie was considered by national league scouts and officials as one of the greatest Cardinal prospects to appear on the baseball horizon within the past 10 years."

Mathes wrote a letter to Richard P. Sheaman, manager of the Falcon club, after he had heard of Ernie's death, saying:

"I certainly was shocked when I received your telegram informing me that Ernie Hrovatic had been killed in action in Germany."

"Lloyd Wove (third baseman of the 1943 Falcons and one of Ernie's teammates) who happened to be in St. Louis on leave, was in the office and I showed him the telegram. He was all broken up about it and was on the verge of tears. He made the statement that Ernie was a good friend of his and he was one of the finest fellows he had met while playing baseball."

He stated that Ernie was one fellow who attended strictly to business, that he was one of the first fellows out on the ball field and did not care about going around to the night spots when the games were over.

It is really tough when baseball goes players like Hrovatic. He had good chance of getting somewhere baseball."

A Mighty Hitter

Hrovatic had led the Pony league hitting most of his last (1943) season there. He played right field for the Falcons and was known among the players as a "ball hawk," meaning he was there when the apple arrived, regardless of the distance he had to cover.

His mighty wrists, powerful forearms and terrific shoulders made him an excellent hitter and he slugged them out consistently. His favorite type of hit, his manager says, was a sharp line drive to deep left center—a ball that was tagged as a "blue dart" in the loop.

Around Salem in his sandlot days, Hrovatic played ball for Joe Kelley and his American Legion teams, played with a Lisbon club and was active in all baseball activity in the district. He graduated from Salem High school.

He received his basic training at Camp Blanding, Fla., and was sent overseas in June of 1944.

His family has been notified that Ernie was buried with military honors in a Belgium cemetery. He was buried according to Catholic rites. The family has received his Purple Heart medal.



Ernie Hrovatic
.....his big bat stilled.

Staff Sergt. Plegge, wounded four times—twice in Italy and twice in France—and later listed as missing in action, is now a prisoner of war in the M. Stammlager, XIII C camp his family learned in a letter from him yesterday.

Sergt. Plegge, who has won the Purple Heart medal and Oak Leaf clusters and the Silver Star, wrote that he was all right but "would surely like to have a few smokes." He said he was glad to be safe but that he wished he were home.

A brother, Joseph, was recently reported killed in action in France. His brother inquired about the other's well being in the letter, not knowing as yet that he had been killed.

Staff Sergt. Plegge's address is: 19923, M. Stammlager, XIII C, Prisoner of War, Germany.

Killed On Iwo



Corp. William Loutzenhiser



Corp. Loutzenhiser, a veteran of a year and three months' service in the thick of battle in the Pacific area, was killed on Iwo Jima while serving with the 4th Marine division. He had participated in the invasions of Namur, Roi, Kauai, Tinian and Saipan, besides Iwo.

Wounded on Saipan July 8, 1944, Corp. Loutzenhiser had received the Purple Heart medal. His first invasion action in the Pacific was on Namur.

A graduate of Salem High school, he had lived here all his life and enlisted in the Marines in September, 1942. He trained at Parris Island, S. C. and Camp Pendleton, Calif., before being sent overseas in December, 1943.

He was employed at the E. W. Bliss Co. plant as an apprentice machinist, where he worked with his father, a machinist.

Surviving, besides his parents, are three brothers, Pfc. Joseph, Jr., 24, now with the Third Marine division as a radio operator in the Pacific, and Tech. Sergt. Richard F., 19, with the Eighth Air force in England as a radio gunner on a B-17 Flying Fortress, and Donald, at home; five sisters, Mrs. J. R. Lease, Fredericksburg, Va., Mrs. M. E. Green, Mrs. Delmar Schaffer, Rose Ann and Patricia, all of Salem.

Corp. William Loutzenhiser, 21, Pvt. Milsatich, Leetonia, Killed

Two men killed in action, another listed as missing, two reported to be prisoners of war in Germany, one wounded and another on his way home from a German prison camp, comprise the day's district casualty news.

Killed in action:
Corp. William Paul Loutzenhiser, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Loutzenhiser, 275 W. Pershing st., on Iwo Jima, Feb. 20.
Pfc. Frank Miltich, 20, son of

Joseph Milsatich, W. Main st., Leetonia, on Iwo Jima, Feb. 29.

Missing in action:
Flight Officer William Hanahan, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hanahan, W. Lincoln way, Lisbon, somewhere in China.

Prisoner of war in Germany:
Staff Sergt. Willard Plegge, 23, son of Joseph Plegge, 438 Franklin st., missing in Germany since Dec. 19.

Sergt. Glenn L. Eckert, 26, son of Mrs. Goldie Eckert of Columbiana, missing since Dec. 21.

Wounded in action:
Second Lieut. Eugene Ahlborn, former Lisbon school teacher, whose wife and daughter now reside in Salmesville.

Released from prison camp:
Pvt. Robert Snow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Snow of Washingtonville, after several months' imprisonment in a German camp.

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Shortage Bogs Nurse Rotation

The rotation plan for nurses is not begun to function properly yet, because the shortage of nurses is so acute, First Lt. Betty Cohen, 105 Benita Ave., says. She should know because she's been overseas for 40 months, in Honolulu, Saipan, the Marianas, in the administrative division of the nurses' corps.

There were only 83 nurses to every 1,000 patients in Saipan and many times there were even fewer nurses.

"The girls have to work very hard and are doing a wonderful job," she said. Many have been overseas for more than two and one-half years and, she said, should be sent home on rotation but cannot until the shortage is alleviated.

The wounded men from the front are glad to get into the hospital, says Lt. Cohen and to have white women take care of them—in most cases they're the first white women they've seen in months or years.

"They are very grateful for anything you do and are good scouts," she said.

Living Still "Rugged"
Living is still "rugged" on Saipan, Lt. Cohen explained that the island had been practically demolished and the army had to build from scratch. The nurses lived in tents and Quonset huts were being built when Lt. Cohen left.

There was no water and the girls used rain water to wash. They had no electricity for months. They slept on army cots—there were no mattresses nor pillows—but she said all that is being changed gradually.

"The island will be very beautiful when it's rebuilt," Lt. Cohen said. She is home on a 30-day furlough and expects to return to the same area.

Going overseas in October, 1941, she landed in Honolulu and was there on Dec. 7. She said the shock of the Pearl Harbor attack was great and there were many patients, but her experiences on Saipan dimmed that first memory. She stayed in Honolulu until August, 1944, when she went to the Marianas.

Trained at Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago, she also attended Chicago University and did part-time work and then went to Western Reserve University and did part-time work in Cleveland. She was commissioned March 31, 1941, and was stationed in Ft. Knox, Ky., until October when she went overseas. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cohen.



Lt. Cohen

Stark, With First National Bank 40 Years, Is Honored



Arthur R. Stark

Arthur R. Stark, assistant cashier of the First National bank, was honored at a dinner given by the bank in the Knotty Pine room of the Lape hotel last night in celebration of his 40th anniversary with the bank.

The group included directors and their wives and employes, their wives and husbands. The table was made attractive with candies and spring flowers.

President L. H. Colley reviewed Stark's services with the bank for 40 years and presented him a gold wrist watch. In responding, the honor guest recalled his early connections with the institution and some of the changes which have taken place in the last 40 years.

Recalls Bank's Growth

D. B. McCune and R. S. McCulloch, the oldest directors present, spoke briefly and a letter was read from Louis H. Brush, vice president, who is in Florida.

President Colley recalled that when Stark started to work at the bank March 7, 1905, the bank's capital was \$100,000, surplus \$110,000 and total resources \$500,000. Today, he said, the capital is \$150,000, surplus \$500,000, undivided profits and reserves \$300,000, with total resources of over \$11,500,000.

Colley also recalled that the bank was chartered as the 43rd national bank in the country in 1863 and of those 43 banks only 19 are doing business today. The bank has an unbroken dividend record since its organization 82 years ago.

When Stark began his career the bank had only four employes; today it has 17. Five bank employes are in the armed services:

Henry Juhn, now with the Army in France or Germany, entered the service in January, 1941; Kenneth Shiers, with the Coast Guard at Alameda, Calif., entered in December, 1942; Charles Fluney joined the Army in February, 1943, and is at Camp Lee, Va.; Ralph Smith, enlisting in the Navy in April, 1943, is serving in the Pacific; and Jack McKnight, who entered the Navy last January, is in training at Sampson, N. Y.

Taught School Five Years

Arthur Stark taught school for five years before entering the bank. He obtained his education in the North Georgetown school, at Damascus academy, and at the North-east Ohio Normal school, Canfield. He then taught at Ash Ridge, south of Damascus, at Mill school near Lake Placentia, at the Coffee and Camp schools in the Winona district, and then for two years at North Georgetown.

When he joined the bank March 7, 1905, Richard Pow was president and F. R. Pow cashier and there was one other employe, Miss Laura Cooper (Mrs. K. L. Webster). Stark took the place of Ed French, who had died a short time previously.

When Richard Pow died in 1907 F. R. Pow became president and W. F. Church came here from Pittsburgh to be cashier.

Stark has been a member of Salem lodge of Elks for 37 years and has been treasurer for 35 years. He

Detroit Girl Is Bride of Lt. Gibson

Miss Elisabeth Searles of Detroit, who was married at noon Wednesday in Christ Union chapel, Grosse Pointe, Mich., to Lieut. Charles C. Gibson, USNR, of Salem, was a tall, dark bride.

She was smart in a pale gray sheer wool suit, with a corsage bouquet of white orchids and a small brown straw hat trimmed with white flowers.

Mrs. Frederick L. Treusch of Washington, D. C., sister of the bride, was her only attendant. She wore a wool suit of postman blue gabardine, white flowers and matching hat.

Best man was Lieut. Gibson's father, G. R. Gibson, of S. Lincoln ave.

The altar was adorned with Easter lilies and white snapdragons, at which the rector, Rev. Francis B. Creamer, officiated, assisted by Rev. Robert S. Whitehead of old Christ church, Detroit, and the bride's cousin, Rev. Sewell Emerson, rector of St. Peter's in Norwalk, Conn.

Mrs. John Rummy Searles, the bride's mother, gave a small buffet luncheon for relatives and friends at the Country club.

Mrs. Searles wore a navy blue crepe dress trimmed with white and navy print and a navy hat with white flowers.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Kendall Emerson, a sister of Mrs. Searles; Lieut. Gibson's sister, Miss Gloria Gibson, and his cousin, Miss Katherine Gibson, of Salem, and another cousin, Mrs. William K. Gibson, of Youngstown.



Here's a head-on view of Hitler's "Eagle's Nest," hide-away-fortress, with the snow-capped Alps in the background. —Acme Photo



Here is a view of Hitler's palatial mountain residence, near the heavily fortified village of Berchtesgaden, Germany, which was bombed last week for the first time by fighter-bombers of the U. S. 12th Air Force. The Fuehrer's lofty retreat, in the heart of the Bavarian Alps, is said to house a deep bomb-proof shelter. The Yank raiders blasted troop trains, tank carrying cars, and railway tracks. —International News Photo

very act of mercy they perform. It is generous contributions returning from it.

No Paw Prints for This Educated Pooch!



Philadelphia, Nov. 4.—"Scrappy" is a knowing pup, he does not use paw prints in his correspondence—as one look at him will show. With a pencil and paper he writes his buddy Earl Newkirk Jr., in the army air corps. Earl's sister, 12-year-old Joan, of Wayne, Pa., seals the envelope for "Scrappy." —Wide World Photo

First Enlisted Marine Medalist Killed on Iwo

RARITAN, N. J.—(INS)—Today in this New Jersey town they are talking about building a memorial to Sgt. John Basilone, who wore the Congressional Medal of Honor for his gallantry, and met death on Iwo Jima as bravely as he had faced the charge of crazed Japanese at Guadalcanal.

A member of the new Fifth Marine Division, Sergeant Basilone "hit the beach" on the first day of the assault with his machine guns ready, according to eyewitness reports—but he had no chance to fire them.

Japanese shells were falling in the vicinity and Sgt. Basilone's men took what scarce cover there was on the bloody sandy beaches, according to reports reaching division headquarters, and then the gunner called out: "Come on, boys, let's get going." Sgt. Basilone



position and thereby becoming the first Marine enlisted man in this war to win the Medal of Honor. News of Sergeant Basilone's death brought hundreds of persons, traveling on foot, by car, in buses and on bicycles, streaming into Raritan last week to the modest two-story cream-colored Basilone home.

The visitors, among them many of the 20,000 persons who paraded 18 months ago through Raritan and nearby Somerville in honor of "Manila John," were met at his home by his father, Salvatore. "I'm so sorry," he said. "My wife is not able to thank you. She fainted when she heard the news. She is in bed."

MR. BASILONE received the news by Western Union messenger last Thursday in his tailor shop in Somerville, went home and relayed it to his wife, who collapsed.

The Rev. Amedeo Russo of St. Ann Church, which the family attends, was one of the first to visit the home to console the grief-stricken family.

The Basilones have two other sons in service, Marine Pfc. George, also in action in the Pacific, and Corp. Alphonse, serving with the Third Army in Germany.

HIS MEN followed him to set up their machine guns and begin firing, but then another shell struck and felled the man who, as a sergeant, stopped a Japanese charge almost single-handedly with his machine gun on Guadalcanal, backing up a pile of 35 dead Japs in front of his

Salem Man's Hobby Of Collecting Data On Graves Of Famous People Is Most Unusual

A veritable fountain of historical information is Frank Headland, 37, of R. D. 5, Salem, who boasts one of the most unusual hobbies in the nation.

Interested in anything factual or historic, Headland makes a practice—and has done so since 1936—of collecting burial places of famous people the world over.

To date he has compiled, through endless hours of letter-writing, research and newspaper reading, a record of the burial sites of some 10,000 people.

The field of information is unlimited and he stops only after he has secured the information he desires about the person he is interested in.

Although his real hobby is collecting burial information, Headland has many related sidelines and consequently could probably do about as well as anyone on a radio quiz program. Biographical sketches—the kind that pay \$75 for the first guess, \$60 for the second, etc.—would be easy for him.

Headland scans about 10 or 15 newspapers daily, clipping notices of



Frank Headland

the deaths of famous, or relatively-famous people. At that point his work has just begun.

After he has a clipping telling of the death of a celebrity he proceeds to write to some source near the home or place of death of the

person inquiring for complete information, a picture if possible, and other details.

The reply is then catalogued, typewritten and the letter filed away for reference later, if needed.

To accumulate the extensive records he has now, the Deming Co. receiving clerk writes letters from 7 until 9 or 10 p. m. each evening. He averages 15 to 20 letters a night at his home near Millville.

His contacts are made with funeral homes, libraries, newspaper offices, ministers, colleges, government officials, columnists and he has even written to—and received an answer from—the King of England.

Patient and resourceful in his hobby, Headland keeps right on the trail of information that may be hard to get. He has spent as many as six months searching by mail, one place and another, for some of his records.

Owns Prized Collection To exemplify the type and extent of his collection it is interesting to note that he has burial records on all of the presidents, vic-

Turn to SALEM MAN'S Page 8

Sixth War Loan Drive Sets All Time Record

The Sixth War Loan Drive wound up on December 31 with the greatest purchase total ever reached at the Center. Against a requested average of \$75.00 per employee, 175.76, or 101 per cent, was raised.

This included, however, \$13.20 average per employe in C notes purchased by the Wilmington office. Details of team standings at the end of the drive, not including the Wilmington contribution, are reported below.

ARMY LEAGUE		% OF QUOTA
TEAM	TEAM CAPTAIN	
Booster I (Dept. 20)	Lois Kebl	59.7%
Booster I (Dept. 71)	Mary Melody	76.6%
Booster II	Mary Melody	91.3%
Fuze Line I	Angie Horner	115.5%
Artillery Primer Line	Louise Smith	89.7%
Screening	Lois Kebl	47.8%
Load Line I		
Andrews Shift	Betty Koll, Bernice Davis	62.4%
Bergvall Shift	Hazel Honkovicz, Mary Dillard	65.3%
Heisler Shift	Margaret Kreiger, Viola Terry	64.8%
Load Line II		
Beddell Shift	Geraldine Turner, W. Chambers	64.3%
Evans Shift	Rosemary Snyder, Marion White	60.9%
Gunther Shift	Ruth Anthony, Naomi Milton	61.1%
Load Line III		
Barrett Shift	Wilma Seefong, Mary Williams	60.9%
Barry Shift	Dorothy Shellenberger, M. Thomas	54.7%
James Shift	Kathryn Kaley, Doris McClellan	56.5%
Depot	Walter Truex	55.4%
NAVY LEAGUE		
TEAM	TEAM CAPTAIN	% OF QUOTA
Engineering	D. A. McConnell	89.8%
Protection	Capt. K. W. Vincent	108.6%
Inspection	Marlou E. Hoffman	96.9%
Stores	Ben Morris	175.7%
Production Planning	E. N. Lyons	122.8%
Material Handling	Hal Booth	94.9%
Railroad Transportation	J. J. Keggan	113.5%
Motor Transportation	Joan Johnson	70.6%
Commissary	Ann Tarajack	81.8%
MARINE LEAGUE		
TEAM	TEAM CAPTAIN	% OF QUOTA
Executive	Juanita Melkie	101.7%
Financial	Marty Spritzer	206.4%
Plant Accounting	R. L. Lewis	174.9%
Purchasing	Sam Purcell	61.9%
Industrial Relations	Thelma McNamara	175.3%
Safety	H. T. Simmonds	70.2%
Hospital	Virginia Smlley, Emilie Salt	119.7%
War Department	Robert Gulse	144.7%

very act of mercy they perform returning from a mission

Lieut. M'Carthy Had Dangerous Job In Colmar

First Lieut. Harry E. McCarthy of Salem is an engineer who believes in getting a job done, no matter who does it.

"In my business," says the young officer who de-booby trapped Colmar, "it's safer that way."

As French and American forces moved into the third largest city of Alsace to clear the last Germans out of their pocket across the Rhine, Lieut. McCarthy and a picked platoon of engineers from a unit of the 1145th Engineer Combat group of the Seventh army went along to take care of any dynamite pranks left in the rear by the Germans.

Not all people cooperated, the Salem officer admitted. "Then we had to do it the safe way," he said. This meant probing gently for trip wires with a knife or a wire.

One house was cleared for a general. "We thought we had done a damn good job," said McCarthy, but after the brass moved in, one of the aides called up to say there was ticking in the basement.

"I went back to do that job myself," he continued, "and, boy, I was plenty careful." McCarthy's

lips cracked in a smile that leaned slightly to the right. "It turned out to be nothing, but a dripping shower."

"We located plenty of young arsenals all over town. Everything in the book—explosives. Ammo. German fuses, weapons, everything. But nothing was connected. It was all safe."

"I don't know what happened but perhaps when they heard the Americans were coming they cleared out in a hurry."

Lieut. McCarthy is the son of Mrs. Lulu McCarthy of Salem.

Iwo Casualty



Corp. Tullis

A memorial service is being planned for Marine Corp. Warren E. Tullis, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tullis of the Washingtonville road, who was killed on Iwo Jima March 24.

A member of the English Lutheran church, Corp. Tullis entered service May 20, 1942, after being employed by the Atlas Powder Co. near Ravenna. He formerly worked for the Electric Furnace Co.

He trained at Parris Island, N. C., and remained there more than a year as a drill instructor. He was sent overseas in September, 1944.

A brother, Gene, recently was assigned to Parris Island, N. C.

CHEST DECORATION--ONE BULLET



AN AMERICAN SOLDIER clutches his weapons of war as he lies with a sniper's bullet through his chest. His right hand still holds the trigger of his automatic rifle, while his left hand holds a grenade. He fell during the battle for the German city of Colmar, now captured by the U. S. Third Army. (International)

Do You Know These Supervisors and Line Leaders?

Johnny Atlas is feeling pretty proud of the Load Line Line employees, including the supervisory personnel. They are certainly getting out the shells and starting to give absenteeism a real going over. Johnny asked us to take some group pictures of shift supervisors and the line leaders on the different shifts on the different lines. So we're starting out by running a couple of groups from the Evening Shift on Load Line 2, and we will follow with other shifts on other lines in future issues.



From left to right: Back row, B. Mann, Erie, Pennsylvania, M.D. Foreman; C. Hunt, White House, Pennsylvania, M.D. Supervisor; H. Harold, Martins, Ohio, M.D. Foreman; A. Fry, Cayuga Falls, Ohio, M.D. Supervisor. Front row, J. Yerrill, Columbus, Pennsylvania, M.D. Supervisor; R. Evans, Lisbon, Ohio, Line Supervisor.



From left to right: Back row, K. Lusk, Newton Falls; A. Hrofy, Newton Falls; J. Engelm, Youngstown; C. Hillard, Darfield; A. Harty, Newton Falls; A. Lucian, Rockwood, West Virginia; Edward Cox, R. Lynn, Warren; L. Hopper, Alliance; K. Jagnow, Warren; A. Kalcin, Newton Falls; W. Hamner, North Jackson. Front row, J. Bellows, Youngstown; J. Ferrell, Columbus, Pennsylvania; Gen'l. Kupr., El. Flasco, Youngstown.

MOTHER IS GIVEN REFORMATORY TERM

Judge Sentences Salem Woman Who Abandoned 2 Children Feb. 9

Mrs. Anna Sommers Bernard, 27-year-old Salem housewife who abandoned her two children and went with another man to Baltimore last Feb. 9, must serve from one to three years in the women's reformatory at Marysville, Judge Joel H. Sharp ruled yesterday.

The mother of the children, aged 8 and 5, was charged with neglecting minor children. Her husband is serving with the armed forces overseas.

E. R. Bradley, who accompanied her in Bernard's car, is being held by Maryland authorities for selling the car and forging the husband's signature to a bill of sale.

Mrs. Barnard, who had sobbed throughout the hearing at which she pleaded guilty, became hysterical when sentenced was pronounced and was led from the court room by Deputy Sheriff Howard Clark. She will be transported to the Marysville institution the latter part of the week.

Mrs. Barnard, who lived on Pigeon road just south of the city, was picked up in Baltimore March 4 by Sheriff Hayes Russell Smith, juvenile officer, filed the charges.

Bomber Joe Sews on Another Stripe



New York, April 11.—Joe Lavin, world's heavyweight boxing champion, gets out the needle and thread to sew on another stripe. The Brown Bomber was recently promoted from staff sergeant to technical sergeant in the army. He is shown sewing on the stripe at Camp Shanks, N. Y.

—Associated Press Wirephoto from Signal Corps

Alian King's Daughter Dies in Brothel At German Prison

EDWARD KENNEDY.—S. April 23.—Christian Ozanne, former Havas news agency correspondent, said today Princess Hesse, who was wounded by a splinter eight months ago in Buchenwald concentration camp in a section of the camp known as a brothel. The principal daughter of King Vittorio Emanuele of Italy, had been interned in the request of her husband, Philipp of Hesse, who died in a plane crash in 1941. His wife as not being caught through over the Hitler regime.

Both were released from Buchenwald. Negre was arrested March 6, 1944, for operating a clandestine resistance news agency called Supernap. Ozanne was arrested for resistance activities in Marseille and spent 16 months at Buchenwald.

The story they told of Buchenwald made correspondents at Gen. Eisenhower's Supreme headquarters shudder.

"It's impossible to say exactly how many died at Buchenwald," Negre said. "Because when a prisoner died his number was given to a new one arriving."

600 Deaths In One Day
"The camp was built for 18,000 and in the last months, as Germany shrunk, more prisoners were brought from other camps until there were 60,000 there, 20,000 of them French. Last winter there were up to 600 deaths in a single day. In the month of March 6,500 died."

Ozanne said the prisoners were so ill-nourished they died like flies. He said it was not uncommon to wake up and find the prisoner next to you dead, or to see prisoners drop dead while standing for roll call or working in factories.

"Death lost its significance," Ozanne said. They simply took the clothes off and threw the corpse in the crematorium or ditch. Dying men were often thrown in with the cadavers.

I worked with Ozanne in the Spanish civil war and with Negre in the Balkans. They are among the most accurate and honest reporters I have ever known.

Negre said the prisoners were mainly political deportees and they worked in war factories.

An Allied bombing increased these factories were moved underground. Thousands of the prisoners died in these subterranean slave shops, Negre said.

Ozanne said foremen at quarries would knock off prisoners' hats. When they stooped to pick them up the foremen would kick them off the cliff to their death.

Washington Woman In Auditorium As Son's Number Is Drawn

Holders of draft serial number 158 in every draft board district throughout the nation became first in order today for a year's military service under conscription.

In the Salem district holder of serial number 158 is Raymond E. Evans of 266 N. Howard st., married, but no occupation listed on draft board information card.

Drawn By Stimson
That number was drawn by Secretary of War Stimson as "order No. 1" in the first lottery of the first draft ever held in the United States in peacetime.

Stimson held the number while pictures were taken and then handed the capsule to Major Edward S. Shattuck.

The second number today was drawn by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and the President announced it as 192.

Attorney General Jackson drew the third number, which Mr. Roosevelt announced as 8,230.

This was high in the list of numbers not now representing a registrant.

Secretary of the Navy Knox followed Jackson and drew No. 6,620. Commerce Secretary Jones at 12:21 p. m. drew 6,665.

Chairman Sheppard (D-Tex) of the senate military committee drew the sixth number. It was 4,779.

Representative Thomason (D-Tex) of the house military committee drew No. 8,848.

He was followed by Representative Kilday (D-Tex) who drew 6,262.

Representative Smith (D-Conn) then drew No. 8,130.

The tenth number—5,992—was drawn by Col. Harry C. Kramer.

And the eleventh—5,837—was picked by Colonel John D. Langston.

Woman Screams
Col. Victor J. O'Kellier then drew No. 5,495. When the first number—158—was announced by the President, a woman seated in the auditorium let out a scream.

She told reporters her name was Mrs. Robert Bell of Washington, D. C., that her son, Robert Bell, Jr., who held No. 158, was 21 years old only last Aug. 27.

Mrs. Bell later walked to the platform and shook hand with Dr. Dykstra, draft director.

After the first ten numbers were drawn, army officers attached to the selective service system were accorded the privilege of picking numbers.

President Roosevelt spoke before the lottery began, saying that America's young men "are ready, as all of our country must be, play their part" in the nation's defense.

In the meantime, more serial numbers have been received by the Salem draft board, from other points, for call through the local board.

They are:

- 3432—Carl Phillip Kolner, Salem.
- 3433—Raymond William Sprowl, Salem.
- 3434—Robert Lee Wise, R. D. 2, Columbiana.
- 3435—George Francis Pfeifer, Salem.
- 3436—John Albert Knep, Jr. S. Lem.
- 3437—Harry Peter Uilo, Salem.
- 3438—Peter John Dudd, D. 3, Salem.
- 3439—Paul Woodrow Sertick, Salem.
- 3440—Robert Leroy Davis, Salem.
- 3441—Willis Abice Yarian, R. D. 2.

Pvt. Raymond Moore Killed, Brother, Earl, Is Wounded

The tragedy of war struck twice today at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Moore of the Egypt road. The family learned this week that one son, Pvt. Raymond Moore, 24; husband of Mrs. Dorothy Moore of Columbiana and the father of two small children, was killed in action in Germany on Feb. 29, while serving with an armored infantry battalion.



Pvt. Raymond Moore

Another son, Pvt. Earl K. Moore, 26, husband of Mrs. E. K. Moore also of Millville and father of Jodine Moore, was hurt in action March 16 and is now in a hospital in England recovering from stomach wounds.

Pvt. Raymond Moore, a former employe of the Lincoln Machine Co. here, entered the service March 11, 1943, and trained at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., before being sent overseas last May. He was serving with the 54th Armored Infantry when killed.

Surviving, besides his wife and parents, are: two daughters, Sherry, 2, and Nadine, 1; another brother, Ralph, of R. D. 4, Salem, and two

sisters, Mrs. Valda Lipplatt, R. D. 5, Salem, and Mrs. Ruth Sneddon, of Greenford.

Pvt. Earl Moore was wounded in action in Germany with the infantry. He is a member of Gen. Patton's Third army. Since receiving the War department message telling her of his injury, Mrs. Moore has received two letters from her husband, stating that he had been taken to a hospital in France and then to England.

He entered the service Aug. 3, 1944, and was sent overseas in February after training at Camp Fannin, Texas. He was formerly employed by the E. W. Bliss Co.

Gets Bronze Star For Second Time



Corp. Stanley M. Journey

SALEM—Corp. Stanley M. Journey has been awarded the Oak Leaf Cluster to the Bronze Star for meritorious performance of duty against Japanese forces on Luzon. He was a member of an Artillery forward observation party which accompanied front line infantry units on the attacks on Manila's civic buildings.

On numerous occasions Japanese mortar shells destroyed the party's communications lines to rear command posts, and Corporal Journey was one of three men who volunteered to repair the vital telephone wires. Despite the fact that they were subjected to sniper fire and mortar shells falling as close as 15 yards, the trio successfully repaired the wires over which a fire message was immediately relayed.

Corporal Journey, who won the Bronze Star during the New Georgia and Bougainville campaigns, is the brother of Mrs. Agnes O'Keefe, Franklin Road. He is with the 37th Division.

Sgt. Wells, First Salem Man Missing In War, Now Dead

First Sergt. Noble W. Wells, the first Salem man to be reported missing in action in this war, is dead, his mother, Mrs. Lydia O. Wells, of the Goshen road, learned today.

The Marine, originally reported missing in action on Corregidor May 12, 1942, was later known to be a prisoner of the Japanese. Today the Marine commandant notified Mrs. Wells that "delayed information has revealed that Sergt. Wells lost his life Oct. 24, 1944, when a ship on which he was being transferred from the Philippines to Japan was sunk."

The telegram said Sergt. Wells' name would be carried on Marine corps rolls as having been "killed in action in the performance of his duties and in the service of his country."

The only communication Mrs. Wells had received from her son since she learned he was a prisoner was a postcard, dated August, 1943, when he told his mother he was all right and well.

Since then no word had been received from him. His wife is believed to be in Shanghai, China.

Another Salem prisoner of the Japs, Sergt. Charles R. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Taylor of the Benton road, met similar fate



Sergt. Wells

in the Pacific Sept. 7, 1944. He was killed when a U. S. naval force attacked and sank a Jap convoy ship.

Captain Thompson's Funeral To Be Held at 10 A. M. Friday

Funeral services for Police Capt. Dominic Thompson, aged 72, of 46 W. Avondale Ave., who died of pneumonia at 1 p. m. Tuesday, will be held at 10 a. m. Friday in St. Dominic Church.

Knights of Columbus will recite the rosary at 8 p. m. Thursday in the Fox Funeral Home, where friends may call this evening and Thursday afternoon and evening.

Captain Thompson was the second oldest policeman in point of service on the department. A heart ailment forced him to retire May 1 after he served 43 years.

He was appointed to the police force in 1902 under Mayor Frank L. Brown and worked every "beat" in the city, until his superiors found he was a good executive. Then he was placed in charge of desk work.

Made Captain 17 Years Ago
In 1914 he became a sergeant and was promoted to captain under Mayor Joseph L. Heffernan 17 years ago. He often was referred to as "the next police chief," but he remained a captain and went along with his work.

Captain Thompson was a musician in his early days and often appeared in parades and at concerts playing the tuba with bands. He and a brother were among the best known musicians in the city.

He was born in Stockton-on-Tees, England, one of 13 children of John and Jane Ann Thompson. He came to the United States and Youngstown 50 years ago. His family located on Summit Ave. Dominic went to work in the old Valley Mill, doing a 12-hour shift as a heater's helper.

His wife, the former Katherine Haugen, died in May, 1922.

He was a member of Knights of Columbus, Robert Emmett Literary Society and the Fraternal Order of Police.

He leaves two daughters, Mrs. John J. Buckon and Mrs. Katherine Guthrie of Youngstown; six grandchildren; three brothers, James, William and Michael Thompson of Youngstown, and five sisters, Mrs. Thomas Smith, Mrs. Richard Wilson, Miss Jane, Agnes, and Elizabeth Thompson all of Youngstown.



Capt. Dominic Thompson

Lead Salem High Honor Roll



Kelley Ferreri Reeves Hoskinson McDevitt



Mueller Zeller Cocca Critchfield Vignovich

KELLEY IS FIRST ON HONOR ROSTER OF SENIOR CLASS

Joseph F. (Jim) Kelley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Kelley, 866 N. Lincoln ave., Carl Ferreri, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Ferreri, 362 Newgarden st., and Marjorie Reeves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Reeves, 657 N. Ellsworth ave., lead the Senior class at Salem High school scholastically, according to ratings announced today by Principal B. G. Ludwig.

Kelley is first, Ferreri, second, and Mrs. Reeves, third.

Five boys and five girls comprise the list of the first ten students. The leaders and their rank are:

Tied for fourth, June Hoskinson, daughter of Mrs. L. Hoskinson, 1215 E. Third st. and Lou Jean McDevitt, 931 S. Union ave.; sixth, Eugene Mueller, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Mueller, 1484 E. Third st.; seventh, Marjorie Zeller, daughter of Mrs. Alice Zeller, 890 E. Fenshing st.; eighth, Lucy Cocca, daughter of Mrs. Theresa Cocca, 151 E. Fifth st.; tied for ninth, Calvin Critchfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Critchfield, 1202 E. Third st. and William Vignovich, son of Mrs. Catherine Vignovich, 1294 E. State st.

In Second Bracket:

The second 10 includes: Eleventh, Gertrude Herman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Herman, 951 Summit st.; 12th, Inez Jones, daughter of Mrs. Maude C. Jones, 131 S. Lincoln ave.; 13th, Betty Cibula, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cibula, 408 S. Lincoln ave.; 14th, Janet Crawford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Crawford, R. D. 2, Salem 15th, Sally Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Campbell, 269 Highland ave.; tied for 16th, Charles Schaeffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Schaeffer, 739 E. Fourth st. and Vivian Stowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Stowe, R. D. 1, Salem; 18th, Shirley Mangus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Mangus, 639 Perry st.; 19th, Dolores Poorbaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Poorbaugh, 361 N. Madison ave. and tied for 20th, Mary Lou Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Mason, 894 Franklin st. and Marjorie Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Miller, R. D. 2, Salem.

Kelley, who is editor of the Quaker weekly and annual, has been a member of the staffs of both all through High school. He was president of the student council in his Junior year, had a role in the Senior class play and is a member of the Thespian, Slide Rule and Latin clubs and was winner of the Brooks literary contest last year.

Kelley won second place in a recent county scholastic test and won the American Legion essay contest in his Junior year.

Ferreri participated in football and track, is a member of the Latin student council. He also won a prize last year in the Brooks contest and placed third in the county scholastic test.



Richard Robert

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Segesman of Columbiana, have received word concerning their twin sons who were wounded in Belgium on the same day.

The chaplain, who has kept in touch with Pfc. Richard Segesman, wrote a letter telling of his wounds which were about the head and eyes. Richard has been moved from France to an English hospital and the chaplain stated that they were working through the Red Cross to get the boys together in the same hospital.

Pfc. Robert was able to write to his parents and told that he also had received penetrating head injuries and had been moved to an English hospital.

SERG. PLEGE HOME FROM GERMAN PRISON

Staff Sergt. Willard Pledge, son of Joseph Pledge, 438 Franklin st., a veteran of more than a year's combat duty in Italy and France, wounded in action four times and later a prisoner of war of the Germans for four and a half months, is now spending a 60-day furlough with his family here.

Sergt. Pledge, who arrived home over the weekend, was a member of the 15th division of the Third army. He fought in Italy, where he was wounded twice, later in France where he was again wounded twice.

He arrived in Boston Saturday after being liberated from a camp in Germany late last month.

With District Men In The Service



Seaman Peppel

Forrest Peppel, SM 3/c, 19, son of D. S. Peppel, R. D. 2, Salem and Mrs. R. E. Knepper of Leontia, is one of the survivors of the ill-fated Carrier Franklin, which was nearly sunk by a lone Japanese plane near the Jap mainland in March. He is now spending a 30-day rehabilitation leave with relatives and friends here.



Kautz - Laughlin

Above are shown Seaman 2/C Richard S. Kautz (left) and Kirby Laughlin, Salem boys who were buddies before they entered the service and who met recently in Honolulu, where this photo was taken.

It was the first Jim Kautz had been in port for six months.

S 2/c Kautz, U. S. S. PC 1177, care Fleet P. O., San Francisco, Calif., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Kautz, 641 S. Lundy ave.

Wayne Kirby Laughlin, 343343, Station COM, ASQ, APO 959, care postmaster, San Francisco, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Laughlin, 750 E. Fourth st.

Killed In Action



Pfc. Ernest Hrovatic

Pfc. Ernest Hrovatic, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hrovatic, of R. D. 3, Salem, was killed in action in Belgium on Jan. 14. He was serving with the Third Infantry division.

A former star athlete and baseball player in Salem, where he graduated from high school, Pvt. Hrovatic entered the service in December, 1943, after playing professional baseball for a farm club of the St. Louis Browns in Blanding, Fla. He went overseas in June, 1944.

Wine Saves Lives of Doughboys Trapped In Barn For 23 Days

(By Associated Press)
WITH THE SEVENTH ARMY, Feb. 9.—Two American soldiers of an armored infantry battalion were safe today—and eating regularly—after 23 hungry, harrowing days of hiding in a Rhine valley village barn where German soldiers feasted 12 feet below them.

The men, who were rescued from a precarious predicament by American occupation of the village, were Staff Sergt. Warren Maue, 26, whose wife, Edna, lives in Dayton, O., and Pfc. Richard Hartman, 25, of Lancaster, N. Y.

The first seven days they ate nothing.

"The night of the eighth day was very dark so I sneaked down and found some corn in a rabbit hutch and some frozen potato peels," Maue said.

"I was able to get down the ladder only every third or fourth night. One night I found a jar of plum wine in a barrel near the house."

"That wine saved our lives." The Americans lost count of the days. Finally, as American pressure grew, the Germans started to move out. About last Monday Maue and Hartman heard children's voices in the street.

But they were afraid to look out of the haymow during the day. Last Tuesday they heard American conversation. Maue peeped out cautiously and saw American jeeps with familiar insignia. They were saved.

Maue, normally a 220-pounder, lost 45 pounds and Hartman dropped from 145 pounds to less than 100 pounds in the 23 days.

JOHN COMANISI, 32, KILLED IN ACTION

Father of Three Gives Life In Belgium On Jan. 6. Is Word

Pfc. John J. Comanisi, 32, husband of Mrs. Anna Comanisi, 790 S. Broadway and the father of three daughters, was killed in action with the Infantry in Belgium Jan. 6, according to word received by his wife.

A former employe of the Mullins Mig. Corp. and the National Sanitary Co., Pfc. Comanisi had made his home in Salem for 15 years before entering service in April, 1943.

He trained at a camp in Virginia and at Fort Bliss, Tex., before going to England in June, 1944. He was stationed with an anti-aircraft battalion there until December, when he was assigned to an infantry unit in Belgium.

Born in Zellenople, Pa., Jan. 13, 1913, he was a member of the Romanian Orthodox church in Canton. His mother, Mrs. Mary Cetell, and his step-father, John Cetell of Canton, survive.

His three daughters, Mary Ann, 9, Marjorie, 6, and Sandra, 3, live with their mother here. Two brothers, Pfc. George, at Sheppard field, Tex., and Corp. Nick, now in France, also survive.

Memorial services will be held at the Canton Romanian Orthodox church on March 4.

Kenneth D. Hendricks of Salem has been promoted to corporal in France where he is stationed at a Ninth Air Force Marauder base.

Corp. Hendricks, whose wife, Helen, lives at 790 W. State st., and whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hendricks, live in Greenford, is a cook with the 322nd Bombardment group, known as the "Annihilators."

Handles Procedure



Mrs. Bessie Barron, EB4A, is

the proud mother of 8-Sgt. Carlton D. Barron, Jr. As the second ranking non-commissioned officer in a heavy bombardment squadron

of the Eighth Air Force, he is consulted on the proper method of handling problems which arise involving Army procedure, and he

has at his finger tips full information on regulations covering every situation and issue into which the affairs of a soldier may lead. All the varied problems confronting a soldier are eventually cleared through his orderly room.

King's Daughter Dies in Brothel At German Prison

EDWARD KENNEDY, former Havas news agency correspondent, said today that Princess Marie Hesse, who was wounded by a splinter eight months ago, died in a section of the camp as a brothel.

The journalist said the daughter of King Vittorio Emanuele III, had been interned in Italy, had been interned in the request of her husband, Philip of Hesse, who died in a concentration camp through over the Hitler regime.

Ozanne, Maurice Negre, another correspondent of Havas news agency, estimated that 160,000 and 200,000 prisoners were in Buchenwald concentration camp.

Both were released from Buchenwald.

Negre was arrested March 6, 1944, for operating a clandestine resistance news agency called Supermap, activities in Marseille and spent 10 months at Buchenwald.

The story they told of Buchenwald made correspondents at Gen. Eisenhower's Supreme headquarters shudder.

"It's impossible to say exactly how many died at Buchenwald," Negre said. "Because when a prisoner died his number was given to a new one arriving."

600 Deaths in One Day

"The camp was built for 16,000 and in the last months, as Germany shrank, more prisoners were brought from other camps until there were 60,000 there, 20,000 of them French. Last winter there were up to 600 deaths in a single day. In the month of March 6,500 died."

Ozanne said the prisoners were so ill-nourished they died like flies. He said it was not uncommon to wake up and find the prisoner next to you dead, or to see prisoners drop dead while standing for roll call or working in factories.

"Death lost its significance," Ozanne said. They simply took the clothes off and threw the corpse in the crematorium or ditch. Dying men were often thrown in with the cadavers."

I worked with Ozanne in the Spanish civil war and with Negre in the Balkans. They are among the most accurate and honest reporters I have ever known.

Negre said the prisoners were mainly political detainees and they worked in war factories.

As Allied bombing increased these factories were moved underground. Thousands of the prisoners died in these subterranean slave shops, Negre said.

Ozanne said foremen at quarries would knock off prisoners' hats. When they stooped to pick them up the foremen would kick them off the cliff to their death.

Washington Woman In Auditorium As Son's Number Is Drawn

Holders of draft serial number 158 in every draft board district throughout the nation became first in order today for a year's military service under conscription.

In the Salem district, holder of serial number 158 is Raymond E. Evans of 266 N. Howard st., married, but no occupation listed on draft board information card.

Drawn By Stinson

That number was drawn by Secretary of War Stinson as "order No. 1" in the first lottery of the United States in peacetime.

Stinson held the number while pictures were taken and then handed the capsule to Major Edward S. Shattuck.

The second number today was drawn by Secretary of the Treasury McLaughlin and the President announced it as 192.

Attorney General Jackson drew the third number, which Mr. Roosevelt announced as 8,239.

This was high in the list of numbers not now representing a registrant.

Secretary of the Navy Knox followed Jackson and drew No. 6,620. Commerce Secretary Jones at 12:21 p. m. drew 6,685.

Chairman Sheppard (D-Tex) of the senate military committee drew the sixth number. It was 4,779.

Representative Thomason (D-Tex) of the house military committee drew No. 8,848.

He was followed by Representative Kilday (D-Tex) who drew 6,262.

Representative Smith (D-Conn) then drew No. 8,130.

The tenth number—5,892—was drawn by Col. Harry C. Kramer. And the eleventh—5,837—was picked by Colonel John D. Langston.

Woman Screams

Col. Victor J. O'Kellier then drew No. 5,483. When the first number—158—was announced by the President, a woman seated in the auditorium let out a scream.

She told reporters her name was Mrs. Robert Bell of Washington, D. C. that her son, Robert Bell, Jr., who held No. 158, was 21 years old only last Aug. 27.

Mrs. Bell later walked to the platform and shook hand with Dr. Dykstra, draft director.

After the first ten numbers were drawn, army officers attached to the selective service system were accorded the privilege of picking numbers.

President Roosevelt spoke before the lottery began, saying that America's young men "are ready, as all of our country must be, play their part" in the nation's defense.

In the meantime, more serial numbers have been received by the Salem draft board, from other points, for call through the local board.

- They are:
- 3432—Carl Phillip Kolner, Salem.
 - 3433—Raymond William Sprowl, Salem.
 - 3434—Robert Lee Wise, R. D. 2, Columbiana.
 - 3435—George Francis Pfeiffer, Salem.
 - 3436—John Albert Knepp, R. S. Lem.
 - 3437—Harry Peter Ullie, Salem.
 - 3438—Peter John Dudi, D. 3, Salem.
 - 3439—Paul Woodrow Gartick, Salem.
 - 3440—Robert Leroy Davis, Salem.
 - 3441—Willis Albee Vartan, R. D. 2.

Pvt. Raymond Moore Killed, Brother, Earl, Is Wounded

The tragedy of war struck twice today at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Moore of the Egypt road.

The family learned this week that one son, Pvt. Raymond Moore, 24, husband of Mrs. Dorothy Moore of Columbiana and the father of two small children, was killed in action in Germany on Feb. 28, while serving with an armored infantry battalion.

Another son, Pvt. Earl K. Moore, 26, husband of Mrs. E. K. Moore also of Millville and father of Jodine Moore, was hurt in action March 16 and is now in a hospital in England recovering from stomach wounds.

Pvt. Raymond Moore, a former employe of the Lincoln Machine Co. here, entered the service March 11, 1943, and trained at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., before being sent overseas last May. He was serving with the 54th Armored Infantry when killed.

Surviving, besides his wife and parents, are: two daughters, Sherry, 2, and Nadine, 1; another brother, Ralph, of R. D. 4, Salem, and two



Pvt. Raymond Moore

sisters, Mrs. Velda Lipplatt, R. D. 5, Salem, and Mrs. Ruth Sneddon of Greenford.

Pvt. Earl Moore was wounded in action in Germany with the Infantry. He is a member of Gen. Patton's Third army. Since receiving the War department message telling her of his injury, Mrs. Moore has received two letters from her husband, stating that he had been taken to a hospital in France and then to England.

He entered the service Aug. 3, 1944, and was sent overseas in February after training at Camp Fannin, Texas. He was formerly employed by the E. W. Bliss Co.

Gets Bronze Star For Second Time



Corp. Stanley M. Journey

SALLEM—Corp. Stanley M. Journey has been awarded the Oak Leaf Cluster to the Bronze Star for meritorious performance of duty against Japanese forces on Luzon. He was a member of an Artillery forward observation party which accompanied front line Infantry units on the attacks on Manila's civic buildings.

On numerous occasions Japanese mortar shells destroyed the party's communications lines to rear command posts, and Corporal Journey was one of three men who volunteered to repair the vital telephone wires. Despite the fact that they were subjected to sniper fire and mortar shells falling as close as 15 yards, the trio successfully repaired the wires over which a fire message was immediately relayed.

Corporal Journey, who won the Bronze Star during the New Georgia and Bougainville campaigns, is the brother of Mrs. Agnes O'Keefe, Franklin Road. He is with the 37th Division.

Wells, First Salem Man Missing In War, Now Dead

Mr. Noble W. Wells, the first man to be reported missing in action in this war, is the son of Mrs. Lydia O. Wells, mother, Mrs. Lydia O. Wells of the Goshen road, learned



Sgt. Wells

Marine, originally reported missing in action on Corregidor in 1942, was later known to be a prisoner of the Japanese. Today the Marine commandant notified Mrs. Wells that "delayed information has revealed that Sgt. Wells lost his life Oct. 24, 1944, when a ship on which he was being transferred from the Philippines to Japan was sunk."

The telegram said Sgt. Wells' name would be carried on Marine corps rolls as having been "killed in action in the service of his country and in the service of his country."

The only communication Mrs. Wells had received from her son since she learned he was a prisoner of war, dated August, 1943, when he told his mother he was all right and well. His wife is believed to be in Shanghai, China. Since then son of the slain Sgt. Wells, Charles R. Taylor, son of Mrs. C. H. Taylor of another street, has reported similar fate.

In the Pacific Sept. 7, 1944. He was killed when a U. S. naval convoy attacked and sank a Jap convoy ship.



J. E. Edwin Ressler

J. Edwin Ressler

J. Edwin Ressler, 96, of 1723 E. 3rd St., died Monday at 8 p.m. in the Central Clinic following a 10-day illness of complications.

Born in Lancaster County, Pa., Dec. 18, 1858, he was the son of Samuel and Mary Ann Bunder Ressler.

He attended the Valley Academy in Lancaster County and worked at the Dupont Powder Works at Emporium and Mount Union, Pa., during the first World War. Coming to Salem from Pittsburgh in 1910, he worked in the Deming Co. pattern department for 20 years. He retired at the age of 89.

His first wife, Mary Anna Kunkle Ressler, died in 1935.

May 30, 1937, he married Miss Mirtle Ross. She survives, together with two daughters, Mrs. Clara Frantz of Lisbon and Mrs. Lora Andrews of Dayton; four sons, Charles C. Ressler of Salem, Samuel E., Howard K., and Walter J. Ressler, all of Wilkinsburg, Pa.; 35 grandchildren; 66 great-grandchildren and one great-grandchild. A son, Ralph Wesley Ressler and a daughter, Mrs. Minnie Polloc preceded him in death.

Service will be Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Holy Trinity English Lutheran Church, of which he was a member. Rev. G. D. Kelster will officiate.

Burial will be in Hope Cemetery. Friends may call at the Arbaugh-Pearce funeral home Wednesday.

Wilfred L. Liber

Wilfred L. Liber, 37, of 758 N. Ellsworth Ave., who served in the coast artillery during World War II, died Saturday at 6 a.m. at Crite Veterans Hospital in Cleveland. He had been in failing health for three years.

Born at Windham July 20, 1917, he was the son of John H. and Sellina Ramsdell Liber of Windham.

He moved to Salem from Greenford last October. A painter, he belonged to the painter's union here, and was a member of the Greenford Lutheran Church. He served in coast artillery from 1941-'45, with duty in Bermuda.

Surviving besides his parents, are his wife, Marlan Ickes Liber; a daughter, Lita, and two sons, Richard and Larry at home; two sisters, Mrs. Walter Berger of Winona, and Mrs. Russell Batman of Berlin Center; three brothers, Carl of New Garden, Melvin of Alliance and Raymond of Ravenna.

Funeral service will be held on Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Arbaugh-Pearce funeral home with Rev. Paul Brantingham, pastor of the Winona Friends Church, officiating. Interment will take place in Moultrie Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday evening.

Mrs. James Leipper

Mrs. Blanche Scullion Leipper, 67, of 752 E. 4th St. died Monday at 2:30 a.m. in the Central Clinic. She had been ill two months of a heart condition.

Born in Green Township, Mahoning County Jan. 24, 1868, she was the daughter of Jesse and Mary Ware Gray.

Her first husband, William J. Scullion, died in 1918. She later married James Leipper, who survives.

A resident of Salem all her life, she was a member of the Church of Our Saviour, the Pythian Sisters Lodge and the Women's Benefit Association.

Survivors besides her husband include a daughter, Mrs. Mary Louise Khl of Salem; a son W. James Scullion of Lakewood; two stepdaughters, Mrs. J. S. Hollinger of Salem and Mrs. W. E. Gilson of El Cajon, Calif.; a stepson, J. K. Leipper of Memphis, Tenn.; four grandchildren; eight step-grandchildren; eight step-great-grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. E. C. Sheen of Salem and a brother, Joe Gray of Akron.

Services will be held Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. at the Arbaugh-Pearce funeral home with Rev. Harry Barrett, rector of the Church of Our Saviour, officiating. Interment will take place in Hope cemetery.

Friends may call Tuesday evening at the funeral home.

Stefan Fernengel

Stefan Fernengel, 84, of 496 S. Broadway, a retired tavern owner, died of complications Sunday morning at 3:29 in Salem City Hospital, following an illness of several months.

A charter member of the Emmanuel Lutheran Church and the Saxon Club, he also belonged to the Loyal Order of Moose, Fraternal Order of Eagles, and was a life member of the Saxon Club.

He was born in Pennsylvania in 1870, coming to Salem in 1890. He married the former Elizabeth Eder in 1901.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Walter S. Fernengel of Salem; three daughters, Mrs. Donald Lenhart of Elyria, Mrs. Howard Smith and Mrs. William H. French, both of Salem; and one grandchild.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Bieber Memorial funeral home, with Rev. John Bauman, pastor of the Emmanuel Lutheran Church officiating. Interment will be in Grandview Cemetery. Friends may call tonight at the funeral home.

Scott G. Spiker

Scott G. Spiker, 78, of 211 W. 14th St. died at Windham City Hospital at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday of complications following a two-week illness.

Besides his wife he leaves three Nov. 7, 1876, a son of Perry and Rachel Grove Spiker. He married Love Byerley in Salem Nov. 24, 1902.

Besides his wife he leaves three daughters, Miss Dorothy Spiker of New Orleans, Mrs. Greta Coubourn of Salem and Mrs. Sara McLoughlin of Salem; a son, Raymond G. Spiker of Columbiana; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

He lived in Salem 62 years and was a machinist at the Bliss Co. He worked for the Bliss Co. and the Buckeye Engine Co. here for 56 years.

Private funeral services will be held at the Arbaugh-Pearce funeral home Friday at 2 p.m. Burial will be in Grandview Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday evening.

Pozniko Funeral

Michael B. Pozniko, 51, of the Albany Rd. died in Salem City Hospital at 10:50 a.m. Tuesday. He had been ill three months.

Born in Russia April 7, 1904, he was the son of Michael and Marie Pozniko. He came to this country 48 years ago and lived in this community more than 30 years.

He was a foreman at the Eljer Co., where he had been an employe for 31 years. He was a member of St. Paul Church and the American Slovak Club.

Survivors are his wife, Julia; a son, John at home; a daughter, Dorothy, who is a student at Eastman School of Music at Rochester, N. Y.; three sisters, Miss Anne Pozniko of Columbus, Mrs. Sophia Ginn of North Lima and Mrs. Pollyanna Hale of Blacksburg, Va.

Services will be Friday at 9:30 a.m. at St. Paul Church with Rev. Fr. J. R. Gaffney officiating. Burial will be at Grandview Cemetery. Friends may call at the Stark Memorial Thursday afternoon and evening.

Edward F. Hauser Dies In California

Word has been received here of the death Tuesday of Edward F. Hauser, 60, of 12250 Montana Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. He suffered a heart attack.

A former Salem resident, he was employed by the Ohio Edison Co. from 1920 to 1930. Coming from Altoona, Pa., he first worked as a bookkeeper and cashier and was later promoted to head the local office of the Ohio Edison Co.

He attended the Church of Our Saviour here; was an early member and served as secretary of the local Rotary Club and belonged to the Salem Golf Club.

A veteran of World War I, he suffered injuries while serving with the 28th Pennsylvania Division.

He was married to the former Alice Carey, daughter of William Carey of Salem.

She survives, together with a son, Edward; a daughter, Mrs. Gretchen Gaston; five grandchildren; and a brother and a sister. Arrangements for the service to be held Friday are incomplete.

Miss Helen Cosgrove

Miss Helen M. Cosgrove, 62, of 1372 Bunts Rd., Lakewood, a former Salem resident, died Saturday at 3:45 p.m. in the Cleveland Clinic where she was a surgical patient.

Born in Salem April 25, 1893, she was the daughter of John and Margaret Seederly Cosgrove. The family lived on Euclid St.

She moved to Cleveland from Salem in 1925. She was a member of St. Luke's Catholic Church in Lakewood, and a former member of the Catholic parish here.

Survivors include three sisters, Miss Agnes Cosgrove of Lakewood, Mrs. H. E. Regen of Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. D. M. Mulcahy of Fairview Park, Cleveland; and two brothers, John Cosgrove of Seattle, Wash., and Fred of Cleveland.

Service will be held Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at St. Paul Church, with Rev. Fr. J. Richard Gaffney officiating. Interment will be in Grandview Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Arbaugh-Pearce funeral home this evening.

James Groner

Word has been received by Mrs. Oscar Krepps of E. 5th St. of the death of her brother-in-law, James Groner, a retired city fireman. Mr. Groner died Tuesday in Winter Garden, Fla., where he and his wife had been spending the winter. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Mrs. Quinton Ballantyne

Mrs. Laura Sister Ballantyne, 86, died at the Central Clinic at 10:40 p.m. Sunday as a result of a broken hip suffered seven weeks ago. She had been living with her daughter, Mrs. Sarah Ciminelii at 672 N. Howard Ave., for the past two years.

Born in Ashton-Underling, England, Dec. 28, 1863, she was the daughter of William and Sarah Tetloy Slater. Her husband, Quinton, died in 1933. She was the last of a family of five.

Survivors besides Mrs. Ciminelii are another daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Leist of Miami, Fla.; three sons, Harry and William S. Ballantyne of Alliance, and Hal Ballantyne of Miami, Fla.; seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

A member of the Pythian Sisters and the Alliance Methodist Church, she came to Salem from Alliance after residing there 35 years. She lived the early part of her life in Salem.

Services will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Arbaugh-Pearce funeral home with Rev. Harold Winn, pastor of the First Friends Church, officiating. Interment will be in Oakdale Cemetery in Leostola.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight.

Mrs. Emile Montigny

Mrs. Ida Belle Montigny, 80, of 176 W. Main St., Alliance, a former Salem resident, died yesterday at 1:40 p.m. in Windsor Hospital in Chagrin Falls.

Born in Salem July 3, 1874, she was the daughter of George and Mary Hallett Bumbaugh.

Her husband, Emile, preceded her in death.

The only survivors are a nephew, Harold of Hollywood, Calif., and a grandniece, Mrs. Carol Shearer of Dover, Del.

Graveside services will be held Friday at 10 a.m. at Grandview Cemetery here.

Friends may call Thursday evening at the Stark Memorial.

Jesse R. Mountz

Jesse R. Mountz, 74, died Sunday at 7 a.m. at his home near Butler Grange, west of Winona, following an illness of three years.

A farmer, he was born Nov. 6, 1880 on a farm near the house where he died. He was the son of Jeremiah and Mary Pettit Mountz.

On Nov. 28, 1901 he married Bertha Stoffer who survives. A life-long resident of the area, he was a member of the North Georgetown Church of the Brethren.

Survivors besides his wife include three daughters, Mrs. Paul Martig and Mrs. Charles Kilber of RD 1, Salem and Mrs. Daniel Planchock of RD 1, Homeworth; two sons, Malvern Mountz of RD 3, Canfield and Wilford Mountz of RD 2, Salem; 18 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Herman Gray of Salem.

Funeral service will be held on Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the North Georgetown Church of the Brethren, with interment in Hanover Grove Hill Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Arbaugh-Pearce funeral home Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Harry Cadwallader

Mrs. Charlotte Cadwallader, 87, a former Salem resident, died yesterday afternoon in a Pittsburgh hospital following a one-week illness.

She was a widow of Harry C. Cadwallader who died several years ago.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Fred Miner and Mrs. Owen Phillips, both of Pittsburgh; three grandchildren, several great-grandchildren, and three nieces, Mrs. Arch Harwood, Miss Kathryn Gibson and Mrs. H. C. Albright, all of Salem.

Services will be Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Sampson funeral home in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Mabel Tinsley

Mrs. Mabel A. Tinsley, 58, of 639 E. State St., died of complications Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Central Clinic. She had been ill six months.

Born in Magnolia Nov. 14, 1896, she was the daughter of William and Laura Abel Chadcock. She spent most of her life in Salem and was last employed by the Coffee Cup.

She is survived by two daughters, Helen Louise Tinsley of the home, a nurse at the Central Clinic, and Mrs. Richard T. Bechler of Warren; two sons, Kenneth F. Tinsley of Richmond, Calif., and Jack M. Tinsley of Salem; six grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Louise Moreland of Akron; and a brother Paul Chadcock of Salem.

Service will be 3:30 p.m. Friday at the Arbaugh-Pearce funeral home with Rev. A. Laten Carter of the First Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial will be in Hope Cemetery.

Friends may call this evening at the funeral home.

Mrs. George Shriver

Mrs. George Shriver of 203 Woodland Ave., died suddenly this morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John McWilliams, of Mercer, Pa.

The body is at the Stark Memorial pending funeral arrangements.

Courtney Funeral

Due to the delay in the arrival of the family from Texas, the funeral of Robert L. Courtney Jr. who died in a drowning accident at San Antonio, Friday, has been changed from Wednesday to Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Arbaugh-Pearce funeral home. Rev. Charles Bailey of Damascus will officiate. Interment will be in Grandview Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday evening.

Raymond Robinson

Raymond Robinson, 62, who spent his early life in Salem, died of complications Saturday afternoon at his home in Cleveland following a six-month illness.

Born in New Castle, Pa., Feb. 14, 1893, he was the son of Louis and Lucy Ford Robinson. A veteran of World War I, he was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post in Cleveland.

Survivors include three sons, Leonard, Elbe and Kenneth of Cleveland and five grandchildren.

Service will be held Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. at the Arbaugh-Pearce funeral home with Rev. Charles Huddleston officiating. The body will arrive Wednesday morning. Interment will take place in Grandview cemetery.

Frank S. Mayhew



Frank Mayhew

Frank S. Mayhew, 84, of Damascus, a retired farmer, died of complications Friday at 2 p.m. at the Cupola Nursing Home in Leetonia. He had been ill one year.

Born Oct. 8, 1870 in Hancock County, W. Va., he was the son of James N. and Mary J. Crawford Mayhew.

He married Mary Jane Miller March 15, 1894, at Pughtown, W. Va. She preceded him in death in 1954. Their son, Harry, died in 1942. Coming from West Virginia, he lived in Damascus for 45 years. He was a member of the Westville Christian Church.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Scattergood of Canfield; four sons, Donald H. of RD 2, Salem, and James M. of Salem, and J. Willard of Alliance; 13 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and a brother, Ira Mayhew of New Cumberland, W. Va.

Service will be Monday at 2 p.m. at the Arbaugh-Pearce Funeral Home. Rev. Russell Hestand, pas-

Newton L. Ingledue

Newton L. Ingledue, 80, of RD 3, Salem, a Spanish-American War veteran, died at Erie Veterans Hospital in Cleveland at 7:40 a.m. this morning. He had been ill several weeks of complications.

He was born April 27, 1875, at Lunaville, O., the son of Newton and Mary Fox Ingledue. He married Lydia A. Sennheler in 1900. She survives together with five daughters, Mrs. Harry Fox of Alliance, Mrs. Vernon Jack of Ravenna, Mrs. Paul Phillips of Leetonia, Mrs. Lellan Roessler of Leetonia, and Mrs. Walter Hartman of Salem; four sons, William of Salem, Benjamin of the home; Charles of Leetonia, Oliver of Lisbon; 48 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Dessie Scullion of Salem.

One daughter, Edna, preceded him in death in 1918.

One daughter, Edna, preceded him in death in 1918.

He had lived in this vicinity all his life and was employed by the Victor Stove Co. before his retirement a number of years ago.

He was a member of the Spanish-American Lodge of Alliance. Funeral service will be held at the Arbaugh - Pearce Funeral home at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Friends may call at the funeral home Friday evening.

Mrs. Shriver Funeral

Funeral service for Mrs. Helen C. Shriver, 73, of 283 Woodland Ave., who died Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John McWilliams of Mercer Pa., will be held Friday at 9:30 a.m. in St. Paul Catholic Church. Rev. Fr. Richard Gaffney will officiate. Interment will be in Grandview Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Stark Memorial this evening from 8 to 9 and Thursday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Shriver had lived in this community for over 50 years. Born in Massillon Oct. 8, 1861, she was the daughter of James and Mary Murphy Harrington. A member of St. Paul Church, she was a charter member of the Ladies Catholic Benevolent Association; the Altar Rosary Society and the Third Order of St. Francis.

Besides Mrs. McWilliams, she is survived by her husband, George B.; another daughter, Mrs. Carl Griffin of Niles; one son, James of Albuquerque, N.M., and seven grandchildren.

Henry Strabala

Henry Strabala, 74, of RD 3, Salem, a retired farmer, died at 3:10 a.m. today in the Central

Clinic following an illness of two months.

Born in Richmond, Iowa, May 11, 1881, he was the son of John and Jane Schmitt Strabala.

He was a member of St. Paul Catholic Church.

On July 1, 1915, he married Margaret Boyle, who survives together with two sisters, Mrs. Anna Grady of Kalona, Iowa, and Mrs. Elizabeth Schnaeblen of Hills, Iowa; three brothers, Frank of Salem, Joseph of Kalona and Charles of Hills.

Service will be 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at St. Paul Church with Rev. Fr. J. R. Gaffney officiating. Burial will be in Grandview Cemetery.

Friends may call Sunday afternoon and evening and Monday evening at the Woods Funeral Home in Leetonia.

Timothy Diehl

Timothy (Timmy) Diehl, 6, of Sevakeen Lake died of cancer on Thursday at 7:10 p.m. at his home. He had been ill five months.

Born March 30, 1949, he was the son of Frank and Dorothy Untch Diehl.

Besides his parents, he is survived by a sister, Susan; a brother, Garry; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Diehl of Canton; and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Fred Untch of Salem.

Funeral service will be Monday at 2 p.m. at the Emmanuel Lutheran Church, with Rev. John Bauman officiating.

Burial will be in Grandview Cemetery.

Friends may call Sunday afternoon and evening at the Diehl

Oliver Butler

Oliver Butler, 59, of Flushing, N. Y., husband of a former Salem resident, Myrville Lewis Butler, died of complications Friday at 8:20 p.m. in the veterans hospital in New York City. A former Youngstown resident, he had been ill six weeks.

Survivors besides his wife include a son, Oliver Butler Jr. of Flushing and a daughter, Myrville Lou, at home; two grandchildren; and sister-in-law, Mrs. Walter Whitcomb of Woodland Ave.

The body will be brought to the Youngstown Shriver-Allison Funeral home but funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Mrs. Winitred Hill Succumbs At 60

Mrs. Winitred Linn Hill, 60, of 1196 E. State St., died at the Central Clinic at 9:30 a.m. today of complications resulting from a three-week illness.

Mrs. Hill has been a case worker for the Columbiana County Division of Aid for the Aged for 15 years.

Born in Salem Jan. 11, 1885, she was the daughter of Dr. William G. and Lilly Danenberg Linn. Her husband, James F. Hill, preceded her in death.

Survivors include Miss Hazel Linn, executive secretary of the Salem Chapter of the Red Cross, two nephews, Ralph David Linn of Salem and Charles Linn with the Army in Texas, one niece, Elizabeth Linn Cunningham of Los Angeles, Calif., and two grand nieces.

A member of the First Presbyterian Church and the Quota Club, she had lived in Salem most of her life.

Funeral service will be held at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Arbaugh - Pearce Funeral Home, with Rev. A. Laten Carter of the First Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment will be in Hope Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Harry Platt

Mrs. Elizabeth Jane Platt, 78, of 1151 E. 9th St. died this morning of complications at 4 in the Salem City Hospital following a long illness. She had been a patient in the hospital since May 29.

Born in Union, W. Va., April 25, 1877, she was the daughter of William and Elizabeth Boyd Wallace. Her husband Harry H. Platt, preceded her in death Oct. 13, 1953.

Survivors include one son, Lewis Platt of Salem; two grandchildren; two sister, Miss Helen Wallace and Mrs. Leilia Treiner, both of Union and three brothers, Gordon Wallace of Los Angeles, Calif., Charles of Portland Ore., and Pickett of Union W. Va.

She was a member of the First Methodist Church of Salem and the Unity Bible Class.

Services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday at the Arbaugh-Pearce Funeral Home, with Rev. Harold Deitch of the First Christian Church officiating. Interment will be in Hope Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday evening.

Mrs. Dow Funeral

Service for Mrs. Lizzie Etta Dow, 82, who died of a heart ailment Friday morning at 10 in the Lulla Lucas home at 642 Franklin St., will be held Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at the Arbaugh-Pearce Funeral Home, with Rev. E. M. Parks, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, officiating.

Private burial service will be held at Grandview Cemetery Monday at 10 a.m. Friends may call this evening at the funeral home.

A former resident of 228 Vine Ave., she was born in Salem Oct. 6, 1872, the daughter of James and Emmarene McCracken Thornon. She lived her entire life in Salem and was a member of the Methodist Church.

She married Herbert G. Dow in 1918. He preceded her in death in 1946.

Surviving is a step-daughter, Mrs. J. Arch Harwood of Salem. Two steps-sons, Homer and Paul Dow, preceded her in death.

Mrs. Elizabeth Deckenbaugh

Mrs. Elizabeth Deckenbaugh Cole, 84, of 947 S. Landy Ave. died at Salem City Hospital Sunday at 9:15 a.m. following a short illness.

Born in Salem, March 23, 1871, she was the daughter of Casper and Elizabeth Neuman Deckenbaugh. She was the last surviving member of a family of eight children.

She was a member of a class of eight graduated from Salem High School in 1889. She lived in Salem most of her life except for 22 years when she resided in Canton. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

Her husband, Henry, preceded her in death in 1951.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Leiba Astry of Salem and Mrs. Vera Herbruck of Akron; two grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Service will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Stark Memorial. Rev. A. Laten Carter of the First Presbyterian Church here and Rev. John Barker of the Calvary Presbyterian Church in Canton will officiate. Burial will be in Grandview Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Memorial Tuesday afternoon and evening.

Miss Effie Cameron, School Teacher, Dies

Miss Effie A. Cameron of the Beechwood Rd., who taught in Salem grade schools and in Junior High School for many years, died of complications at 6 a.m. today in the Central Clinic, following a three-day illness.

Born in Salem, and a life-long resident here, she was the daughter of Albert and Elizabeth Bundy Cameron. After graduating from Salem High School, she taught a few years in the grade schools.

She later attended Wooster College and returned to teach in the Junior High School until her illness. She was a member of the Sixth Street Friends Meeting.

Survivors include a sister, Clara B. Cameron, and a brother, Roland W. Cameron, of the home; four nieces, Mrs. Hubert (Jean) Love of Clayton, Del., and Barbara, Marilyn and Kathryn Cameron at home.

Services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Arbaugh-Pearce Funeral Home in the Friends Meeting tradition. Interment will be in Grandview Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Albert Hayes

Mrs. Myra D. Hayes, 86, formerly of 690 N. Lincoln Ave. died of complications at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Cupola Nursing Home in Leetonia. The complications followed a broken hip eight months ago.

The last of six sisters, she was a member of Sixth Street Wilbur Friends Meeting.

Born in Flushing March 8, 1869, she was the daughter of David and Sarah Branson. Her husband, Albert, died in 1950.

She had spent her married life in Salem, coming from Flushing. Survivors include a daughter, Miss Lillian R. Hayes of North Conway, N. H.; and a son, W. Donald Hayes of Salem. A daughter, Virginia, preceded her in death.

Friends services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Arbaugh-Pearce Funeral Home. Interment will be at Damascus.

Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday evening.

Les R. Cobbs Dies In Clinic

Delivery Operator Was Active On Fair Board

A former city council member and owner of the Merchant's Delivery, Leslie Roy Cobbs, 70, of 248 N. Broadway, died Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at the Central Clinic Hospital where he was taken ten weeks ago following a stroke.

For over 40 years Mr. Cobbs had owned and operated the Merchant's Delivery and was active in community and civic affairs.

A past president of the Columbiana County Fair Board, he was a member of the First Pr by-



terian Church for 45 years and was a trustee of the church for more than 20 years.

Born near Salem Dec. 9, 1884, he was the son of the late William H. and Rosella Ellett Cobbs.

On Nov. 8, 1905, he was married to the former Alice Reynolds who preceded him in death April 11, 1952.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Russell Pearson of Salem; and three grandsons, Galen, Kenneth and Ramon Pearson. Two sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Thomas and Mrs. Bertha Yoder preceded him in death.

Services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Arbaugh - Pearce Funeral Home in charge of Rev. A. Laten Carter, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church who will be assisted by Rev. George Wilson of Mercer, Pa., a former pastor here. Interment will be at Grandview Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Henry Fink

Mrs. Wilfrid Rella Fink, 29, of 817 Summit St., died at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Youngstown South Side Hospital.

Born in Salem July 6, 1925, she was the daughter of Ralph and Ella Calvin Wolfgang. She was a member of the St. Paul's Catholic Church of Salem.

She was married March 13, 1950, to Henry Fink, who survives along with her mother Mrs. Ella Wolfgang and daughter Geraldine Anne, age 4 1/2 months.

Services will be at 9:30 a.m. Monday at St. Paul's Church. Calling hours will be held at Woods Funeral Home in Leetonia Sunday afternoon and evening. Interment will be in Oakdale Cemetery in Leetonia.