

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Allies Hammer at Gustav Line; Japs Continue Advance in China; Delay Induction of Men Over 30

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the Sun.)



China—Allies fight to open back door to China in southwestern part of country as depicted by 1 and 2. Japs seized control of Peiping-Hankow railroad in drive shown by 3 and 4.

ASIA:

Chinese Set Back

Chinese China's defenders took one more step back in the eastern belt of their country as 90,000 Japanese supported by strong reinforcements drove beyond the Peiping-Hankow railroad, upon which they tightened their hold.

As the Chinese fell back, Lieut. Gen. Joseph Stilwell's mixed U. S. and Chinese troops backed their way forward in north China, far to the southwest of the main Chinese battleground. Purpose of General Stilwell's offensive was to clear the Lanchow road, over which supplies could be trucked into sorely pressed China from the southwestern corner of the country.

By grasping the Peiping-Hankow railroad, the Japs consolidated their positions in eastern China, which extended inland from the sea coast. It is in this region that the enemy has established heavy industry to utilize the country's abundant manpower and natural resources.

Near Inner Lines

As U. S. army and navy forces drew closer to the Philippines and battles within the Japs' inner defensive ring, Yankos airman continued to hammer at the enemy's battered air facilities, guarding these three principal conquests.

To the west of Hollandia, army fliers pounded at Jap installations near the tip of New Guinea, forcing one side of the gate to the India, and drew off fire from another.

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It Takes Heap o' Fussin' to Make a Hall Into a Home For Major Political Parties' National Conventions

GOP and Democrats Work Harmoniously On Arrangements.

By AL JEDLICKA

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Amid buzz and bedlam, color and decoration, and screaming thousands with their tingling enthusiasm, America holds its great political conventions every four years.

At convention delegates and fume through the lengthy, historic sessions, millions of Americans throughout the nation follow the proceedings with attention and even heat, since either the Republican or the Democratic party embodies the principles they hold most consistent with their social ideals.

During the period of the conventions, well might it be said that the heart of the nation is centered in the localities of the meetings, bounding with the people's delegates, newspaper men, newsmen and radio broadcasters milling to flash stories of the unfolding events in an anxious city, and with visitors attracted by the great spectacles.

Normally, cities compete to have the conventions held in their localities, since the delegates and visitors' expenditures for hotel accommodations, food and entertainment and shopping in the business districts amount to hundreds of thousands of dollars. But with the country riding the crest of a political boom this year, with housing facilities taxed and heavy demands made for limited stocks of merchandise, the cities are reluctant for the conventions, offering each party \$75,000 for expenses. Ordinarily, it costs between \$100,000 and \$150,000 to run a national convention.

When both parties accepted Chicago's bids, financial problems that were added to other special wartime difficulties confronting Republican Walter Hallahan of Charleston, W. Va., and Democrat Ambrose O'Connell of New York in making arrangements for the convention.

On these two men falls the responsibility of setting up the smooth functioning of the meetings assuring orderly activity on the floor of the conventions and establishing facilities for quick transmission of news to the waiting world outside.

Two Old-Timers.

Both O'Connell and Hallahan are old hands at conventions, O'Connell having attended his first as a member of Al Smith's entourage in 1928, and Hallahan his as a newspaper man in 1912. Although red hot partisans inclined to admit nothing, both men have worked together in making the principal arrangements, such as election and stood ready, as previously, to negotiate with the union.

Left unsettled, however, was Ward's objection to extension of the maintenance of membership contract with the union, which provides that its members must remain in good standing for the life of the agreement.

DRAFT: 30-37 Spared

Confident of meeting the service demands for manpower out of the pool of younger men unless unexpected heavy battle casualties are suffered, draft officials gave a net leave on civilian life to men from 30 to 37 years of age by indefinitely deferring them if engaged in essential occupations.

At the same time, it was ruled that men in the 30 to 37 year age group were to be eligible for six-month deferments if found to be necessary and regularly employed in an essential occupation. Deferments in the 18 to 25 year age group will continue to be confined to strictly key-men.

In indefinitely deferring men in the 30 to 37 year in essential work, local boards were advised not only to go by the War Manpower commission's list of necessary jobs, but to make determinations of their own.

'EYE BARK': Store Corners

For use of attempted restoration of sight in persons blinded by explosions, burns and ulcers, an "eye bank" has been established at the New York hospital for storing corneas, the transparent part of the coat of the eyeball.

Corneas will be collected either from living persons or from those arranging for their removal after death, in which case they have to be obtained within four hours of the individual's expiration.

Cornea transplants are effective in restoring sight in 20 out of 100 cases of blindness, it is reported.

PERSONALITY

New secretary of the navy is 32-year-old James Foran.

Foran, a native of New York, was an investment banker, who served as undersecretary to the state department chief, Frank Knox.

He is a veteran of World War I.

ARMY PRESS AND RADIO MUST MAINTAIN POLITICAL NEUTRALITY

The war department, in instructions sent to all commanders both in the United States and overseas, has prescribed a policy of strict impartiality in the dissemination of political information. Title V of the new federal voting law, which is an amendment to the Hatch act, prohibits use of federal funds or sponsorship to influence the armed forces in voting in federal elections.

Instructions to commanders in formation or entertainment which is federally financed or sponsored and which might have the political character, will be disseminated to soldiers, sailors, airmen and marines, the military provisions designed to prevent unfairness or partiality in such dissemination.

The law permits rebroadcasts of political speeches over government-controlled stations, provided equal time is given each party.



scoured Chicago's outlying apartment district for accommodations, and it was reported that some GOP Republicans offered to come to the aid of boarding convention attendees.

As if O'Connell and Hallahan were not having trouble enough, they have been bothered for accommodations by that type of individual who feels that no business is so important as that of finding a particular room for him, even though all hotel arrangements are to be made by the head of the state delegation.

Plenty of Freshmen.

Preparation of Chicago's huge, streamlined Stadium for this year's conventions has not been without its problems, either. Unlike the old-time conventions which had to bring the conventions to Chicago arranged by the city, the new Stadium for \$25,000,000, the cost of readying the stadium, the cost of readying the stadium, the cost of readying the stadium.

The services of over 100 men working about three weeks are demanded for preparing the stadium. Chicago's outside the main entrance must be draped with bunting. One hundred and twenty flags must be hung from the rafters to sway impressively above the floor.

Three emergency "hospitals" must be set up and equipped with medical goods, light and water. A huge platform holding 100 people must be constructed, with a special conference room underneath it. And, of course, seats enclosed within stanchions for the different state delegations cannot be put up.

Elaborate preparations must be made to accommodate the press, newsmen and radio, especially this year when the two conventions will attract international attention. Already, reservations have been asked by newspaper representatives from Britain, Russia, South America, China, Sweden and French Africa, and in all, about 3,000 observers with their technicians will be on the job to describe the proceedings to the U. S. and world.

Not only the press be seated in front of the main platform, but a special newsmen will be provided on the basement. At both places, telephone and telegraph facilities must be established to send out stories from the building. Darkrooms will be constructed for photographers to develop pictures.

Microphones Everywhere.

Important for transmitting the actual reality of the convention atmosphere to the world, all four of America's great radio networks will make elaborate arrangements for covering every detail of the conventions.

Contact will be made with delegations through microphones on the floor; portable equipment will be used to interview dignitaries throughout the entire building; special booths will be erected to accommodate the radio commentators, and facilities will be installed to

pick up the rumbling, rolling peal of the huge Stadium organ.

Approximately \$5,000 will be spent by the parties to furnish newsmen with enough lighting to take moving pictures of the proceedings. With 15,000-watt incandescent searchlights on the roof, there will be provided cameramen shooting from the high rafters. This lighting must be arranged to permit shooting from any angle of the building without causing blind spots from too much light on any one point.

In making a success of a convention, the little things are as important as the big ones. The little things cause as much bother as the big ones.

For instance, O'Connell and Hallahan have had their difficulties providing badges and tickets. Because of wartime, metals have been unavailable for badges, and it has been necessary to secure plastic material.

To convention-wise Ambrose O'Connell, there is more to badges than meets the eye. For instance, they must be so designed as to avoid catching onto clothing and ripples in the crowd, and all kinds of different types must be used to restrict the movements of the various attendees through the Stadium.

Tickets a Headache, Too.

Also because of wartime, there has been a scarcity of certain paper tickets, a condition of participation to holding Walter Hallahan, since it is necessary to print tickets on material that cannot easily be counterfeited.

Incidentally, in the distribution of tickets to the conventions, each delegate is allotted a percentage, usually depending upon the approximate size of his state from the electoral college. The idea is to provide more seats for those who might be able to come in by auto, etc., from neighboring regions. City committees will put up the finances to bring the convention to their cities also receive an allotment of funds.

Unique, in that this year's conventions will be the second in the history of the country held during wartime—the first being in 1944—the impending Republican and Democratic meetings are expected to lack some of the flourish and pomp of bygone days. However, they are not expected to be bereft of all popular enthusiasm so easily stirred over a candidate, or over the expression of a party's outstanding principle, striving the hope, the aspirations and the achievements of its partisans.

In their excitement over the swift stream of dramatic events and accompanying conventions, even the soberest politicians and statesmen sometimes forget their immediate environment and lapse into what might be characterized as the comic.

For instance, during the 1932 Democratic convention in Chicago, O'Connell remembers the heated fight over the election of a permanent chairman, which would have demonstrated the strength of the conflicting factions.

As the fight developed, the Mississippi delegation caused, only to find venerable old Senator Pat Harrison absent. Without further ado, some members hurried off to his hotel and after pressing the urgency of the situation upon him, hustled him back to the convention hall in his pajamas, carpet slippers and bathrobe, there to cast his vote.

As Hallahan said, this year's conventions will be marked by the sober restraint of a nation at war. Once events have stirred up the slightest enthusiasm may carry over into the typical hysteria of these great national meetings.

ON THE HOME FRONT with RUTH WYETH SPEARS



EARLY American wall pockets cut out of light weight pine or scraps of half-inch material may have many modern uses. In the kitchen they are just the thing for

ration books and a pad for the grocery list.

If you enjoy working with wood you may want to cut these pockets out by hand as shown here. But if you have a jig saw available it is much faster.

NOTE—Mrs. Spears has prepared patterns to actual size for this pocket and two others in typical Early American design. The patterns are on one large sheet with complete directions for making and finishing. Recent Pattern 282 and enclose 15 cents. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, New York
Box 10
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 281.
Name _____
Address _____

Should a husband tell his Wife!

JACK, I'm running out of adjectives! These bad blouses and sweaters don't wear any more!

MRS. You're wrong, of course! I'm sure you can find some more. And you know how much I love to wear them when you're home!

WELL, I'll try to find some more. But I'll be sure to tell you when I do!

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Washington Digest

U. S. Scouts and Raiders Make Warfare History

Specialists in Guerilla Tactics Practice Bloodless Raids in Preparation for Big Battle to Come.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator

WNU Service, United Press Building, Washington, D. C.

"This-aid's" story

This contention, based out of one startled exhalation, stopped the steady flow which had made its materialized out of the shadow of a plane. He did not sit back to his feet. His hands went up as if to the sky. He looked at the man in the air. There was no sound. The two figures, hardly visible in each other's black-frown for a second as the country's nervous trigger-finger grew a little more steady. He called the power of the air.

There was the screaming south-east of hurrying foot and a moment later, the steady pattern of the air. The air was again very much on the alert. . . .

"For the first time, I felt you were not mine from," the army colonel demanded. For the first time came the same answer from the prisoner in the air. . . .

"Private, first class, James O'Fallon, Serial No. 200000," he said. "I am here, in the column finally, in the guardhouse for the duration." The guards looked at him. He was the man who had been seen in the air. He was the man who had been seen in the air. He was the man who had been seen in the air. . . .

Of course, this was only a practice raid. The purpose of the exercise was to see how the men would behave in a real battle. The men were to be seen in the air. The men were to be seen in the air. The men were to be seen in the air. . . .

The old name for it is guerilla warfare. . . . fighting behind the lines. . . . the name of an article by Douglas Smith in that trenchant military publication, the Cavalry Journal. . . .

Excellent Results

"The usual method of attacking an airman," says Captain Smith in recounting one of his experiences with the guerillas composed of British and French in Libya. "was for the man to leave their car (the rubber boat of the desert) and go on foot up to the airman at night. When possible, they passed the airman without detection and put their bombs on the airplane (chairs) marks when you saw the plane. The airman was left the airman and got sufficiently far away before the bombs went off."

Women's commission says that: Employers should give their women workers notice of cessation of work as far ahead as possible; Women to be laid off first should be those on the pin-shill, including mothers of children for whom partial working arrangements have been made; Women who have to resign from their jobs voluntarily should be asked to do so as soon as possible; Women who have to resign from their jobs voluntarily should be asked to do so as soon as possible; . . .

Because of deficiencies in the Japanese wartime diet, one in every four young Japanese is affected by tuberculosis. . . .

The demand for rare postage stamps as a form of investment in Germany has led to the price of such a fantastic level that the West authorities are considering imposition of ceiling prices. . . .

Incorrect and insufficient advertisement space on the part of the more than 20 million pieces of mail sent each week to service men. . . .

Hi Yo Silver! Aw-a-ay! Radio's 'Lone Ranger' Foe Of Western Bad Men, Really Can Ride, Rope, Shoot

Hero of Serial Drama Won Purple Heart When Only 14.

By AL JEDLICKA

Radio's two-gunned, quick-shootin' guardian of frontier justice, "The Lone Ranger," is one fictional hero who wouldn't be out of place on any body's range-or farm. Born and raised on a horse farm and taught to shoot over in France during the last war as a dispatch rider for Gen. Douglas MacArthur's famed Rainbow division, the Ranger, named Bruce Beemer in real life, has won the rough 'n' tumble role he has portrayed for the greater part of 11 years.

But most important of all, at 40 the Ranger's father of four has been named himself, two of whom are in the navy, and his own personal responsibilities influence the character of his programs, designed to associate real adventure with justice rather than with crime.

Every lock a sportsman (he is 6 feet 2 1/2 inches tall), the Ranger lives all his life in the outdoors, so much so that his radio contracts are drawn to permit him to get away during the hunting season. He rides the microphone, with the sub-aquatic strain on his voice bringing out the action.

Born in Mount Carmel, Ill., the Ranger was the son of a colorful breeder of saddle horses, who often climbed atop a merry-go-round to ride in the show. He was a winged colt, fashionable waist coat and striped pants, and galloped off to town. In such an atmosphere, it was only natural that the Ranger should turn to horses, learning to break them from ground to halter.

Horses have been the Ranger's favorites. Once he had 34 in his stable when he owned a big farm outside of Detroit. He had all kinds of horses, from the best of all, Silver, the powerful stallion of the Chief, trained from a trotting stallion, to the Ranger's 1st pet, frisky and bucking though he may be under rein.

Awarded Purple Heart. The Ranger was 13 when the U. S. went into World War I, and 14 when he joined the army, getting in during the first year. He was wounded twice in action at famed Belleau Wood, St. Mihiel, Chateau-Thierry and the Argonne, the Ranger was awarded the Purple Heart, the Victory medal and an "accelerated" rank by President Wilson.

When in training as a dispatcher, the Ranger learned how to handle a better mousetrap!

A Better Mousetrap!

More Family Ties

Not long ago we told you about the shirts and jumpers that slick chicks were making out of old neckties. Well, there's a picture of a necktie "five jumper" in the magazine "Calling All Girls" magazine. Well, seems as if the necktie fountain gang has dreamed up some new ideas with ties that will save you in knots and will attract more heads. (Ah right, all right, we'll have that one.)

Shap Points—When you make a necktie skirt or jumper with a straight hem, don't throw away the points you cut off the tie. Sew them, border a shapushka, and really did get around the hem of an old skirt. It's Tie-Rite.

Tie Ties—When you wear a bow tie at your dicky or blouse collar, how about sewing one on each shoe, too? Then, anyway you step, you'll be putting your best foot forward.

Tie Trims—Aren't we alliterative ones? But, since this is really about using a necktie as a close trimmer, we couldn't resist it. Use the point of a necktie to stick out of your blouse pocket, like a kerchief. Use the rest of the tie to cover the buttons. Simply Dracula on a white blouse. Wizard on a dress.

Afrosn Strings—There's a fad for aprons on the way. Practical way to keep your skirts and dresses clean. The recent apron for school is made of old neckties with a tie for the waistband and strings.

Autographobia

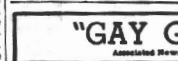
GREYHOUND TOURS—Fill up your raincoat with pairs of neckties outlined in red embroidery. Then



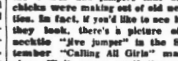
Minute Make-Ups
By GABRIELLE



What to Do
By PHYLLIS BELMONT



Yanks See Star 'Saw'



FOR QUICK RELIEF

GET AFTER RHEUMATIC PAIN

When Your Back Hurts

Like Father, Like Son;

Wear Identical Uniforms

TELEFACT

THE AEF IN TWO WARS

1918

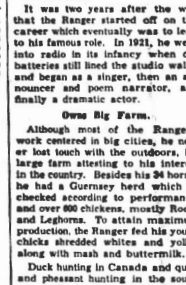
1943

1944

Each symbol represents 500,000 men overseas



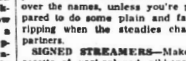
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The Rambling Rhymster

By LES PLETTNER

Dog Houses
Not only do things exist
In somebody's backyard,
But there are many more, we wait—
This growth we can't retard.
Night in the midst of every home
Yes! And one there reserved.
For he who shows
Up in the
gleam.
From straight
line slightly
swayed.
It also is reserved
For him,
And absent in
his lot.
When he is curved
downward,
His birthday
dies—
See (beyond)
has been,
Not only in the residence,
But in the marts of trade,
These structures sport the Art
least.

In serious ranks arrayed,
They're set aside for underlings,
For a cinder in my eye from one
of your engines, and it cost me \$5
for a doctor to have it taken out
and the eye dressed. I came here
to find out what you are going to do
about it.

"Nothing, my dear sir, nothing,"
the official replied suavely. "We
have no further use for the cinder
and you are quite welcome to it.
From a legal point of view, the
cinder was not yours, and no doubt
you could have recovered against
for removing our property. But
you can rest assured, we will
take no steps in the matter."

One Case That Was Easily
Settled Out of Court

HERE," said a man angrily
to the railroad official, "I
got a cinder in my eye from one
of your engines, and it cost me \$5
for a doctor to have it taken out
and the eye dressed. What are
you going to do about it?"

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CLASSIFIED

DEPARTMENT

AGENTS WANTED

INSTRUCTIONS

STAMPS

HOUSES FOR SALE

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you could have recovered against
for removing our property. But
you can rest assured, we will
take no steps in the matter."

What to Do
By PHYLLIS BELMONT



Yanks See Star 'Saw'

FOR QUICK RELIEF

GET AFTER RHEUMATIC PAIN

When Your Back Hurts

Like Father, Like Son;

Wear Identical Uniforms

TELEFACT

THE AEF IN TWO WARS

1918

1943

1944

Each symbol represents 500,000 men overseas

1918

1943

1944

Each symbol represents 500,000 men overseas

1918

1943

1944

Clubs and Parties . . .

By HETTIE E. HETHERINGTON — Page 14

Edith Croft and Pfc. Parsons to Marry June First

Rev. and Mrs. William Donovan Croft are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Ruby Edith to Pfc. Daniel David Parsons, son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Parsons of Tampa, Fla. The wedding will take place at 8:30 o'clock Sunday evening, June 4 at the Church of the Nazarenes.

Miss Croft is a member of this year's graduating class. Pfc. Parsons is a graduate of Nampa high school, and attended Northwest Nazarene college at Nampa. He is stationed at Hendricks Field. The couple will make their home at the Parson's cottage located between Avon Park and Sebring.

Bride To Be



MISS EDITH CROFT

Mary E. McCarthy and Lt. Burrows to Wed in June

Mr. and Mrs. William Humphrey McCarthy announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Eugenia to Lieutenant Harry Burrows, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Burrows of Cleveland, Ohio. The wedding will take place here in June. Miss McCarthy is a graduate of Avon Park high school, and of Brenau College, Gainesville, Ga., where she was a member of Beta Theta Alpha sorority. She has been employed at the Avon Park Army Air Field.

Lieut. Burrows is a graduate of Ohio State University, where he majored in Journalism. He is civilian personnel officer at the Tuskegee Army Base. The couple will make their home in Venice after their marriage.

Birthday Party Monday Afternoon

Michael Hetherington celebrated his fifth birthday with a party at his home on Monday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock. Throughout the afternoon, the children enjoyed games and stories under the direction of Mrs. Edwin R. Carter.

Refreshments of ice cream cones and birthday cake was served from the lace covered dining table. The birthday cake, decorated in pink and green and surrounded by sprays of pink vine formed the centerpiece, and emphasized the chosen color note of pink and green. Miniature airplanes, in assorted colors, in scattered arrangement on the table were used as favors, and the small napkins were in a ship design.

Michael received many nice gifts from his young friends invited to share the happiness of the occasion with him who were Katherine Struck, Nancy Ginn, Dow and Gayle Ogger, Sharon Murphy, Robert Carter, Johnny Matthews, Marcell Jordan, Elaine Worden, Jeanie Bowman, Sandra DeHoff, Bertha Jane Maxwell, Walton Bishop, Gene Thomas, Jerry Ware, Robert Hall, Thurston Martin, Jimmie Parr, Jimmie Rowe, Jackie Peoples, Patricia Bessmore, Sammy Louise Wright, Harriet Mann, Elaine Hunt, Mel Bann, Ronnie Schenckel, L. A. Wells, Trish Thayer, Deborah Maher, Betty Clair Foster, and Mary Ann Nader.

Mrs. Guendt is Hostess Monday to Baptist Circle

Mrs. Harold Guendt was hostess to circle one of the Baptist WMS at her home Monday afternoon. Mrs. J. M. Lee of Tallahassee, led the opening prayer and Mrs. R. H. Lawton taught the lesson in an interesting manner. The closing prayer was led by Mrs. J. L. Collins. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Mark Smith, it was announced.

Refreshments of chocolate fudge cake and iced tea were enjoyed after the meeting by those present who were Mrs. J. L. Collins, Mrs. W. C. Touchton, Mrs. R. H. Lawton, Mrs. Mark Smith, Miss Elvie Champ, Mrs. R. F. Martin, Mrs. J. D. Sherman, Mrs. E. A. Martin, and Mrs. J. A. Bishop.

Mrs. Spencer is Hostess to Baptist Circle

Circle two of the Baptist WMS met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. Spencer. Mrs. E. C. Weaver, circle chairman, presided at the meeting. Mrs. E. J. Pendleton led the opening prayer, and Mrs. E. M. Crow taught the lesson study.

Enjoyable refreshments of food drinks and cookies were served to Mrs. E. J. Pendleton, Mrs. E. C. Weaver, Mrs. David Shockey, Mrs. R. L. Adams, Mrs. E. M. Crow, and Mrs. O. C. Wilkes.

Mrs. Fannie Johnson Died April 27 in Binghamton

Mrs. Fannie D. Johnson, 81, formerly of Avon Park, who made her home with her daughter, Mrs. William A. Davidson, passed away April 27 in Binghamton, N. Y., at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Frank J. Kelley. Mrs. Davidson and her mother moved to Binghamton several years ago. She was born in Binghamton, N. Y., and was a member of the First Baptist Church of Binghamton, N. Y., and for nearly half that time was superintendent of the primary department of its Sunday school.

Surviving relatives include her daughter, Mrs. Davidson; a son, James Pearl Johnson, Canaan, N. Y.; one brother, Clarence J. Ferguson, Binghamton, N. Y.; two granddaughters, Mrs. Frank J. Kelley, Binghamton and Mrs. J. Harold Davidson, Binghamton. Two great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

Should File Now For Merit System Examinations

Those who intend to take the merit system examinations for seven positions with the State Welfare Board, the Florida Industrial Commission or the Federal Manpower Commission in Florida, should file their applications immediately, if they wish to qualify for early employment. It was stressed here today by C. Parke Anderson, chairman of the District 8 Welfare Board.

"Although tests will be given from time to time," Mr. Anderson said, "it is unlikely that there will be a sufficient number of applications filed later to justify the holding of examinations again at an early date. Any vacancies that now exist in the staffs of the three agencies will naturally be filled from those who qualify first."

The date of the exams has not been definitely determined, but applications should be filed this week, if possible. Mr. Anderson said.

The positions for which tests will be given are typist, stenographer, senior stenographer, principal stenographer, junior and senior interviewer, district welfare visitor. Application blanks may be obtained from Merit System Office, P. O. Box 113, Gainesville.

INVEST IN AMERICA, BUY U. S. WAR BONDS!

Welfare Staff Designated to Work With Draft Boards

Members of district welfare staff in all counties except Duval and Duval have been designated medical field agents to work with local draft boards in determining in advance of induction if selectees are capable of mental and physical adjustment to military service. It was announced Sunday by C. Parke Anderson, chairman of the District 8 Welfare Board.

In Highlands County the designated medical field agent is Mrs. Susan Smith, District Welfare Supervisor in Wauchula. The position is an honorary one.

In Duval and Duval counties the Council of Social Agencies will act as liaison between medical field agents and local selective service boards.

The medical survey will be limited to two phases — the securing of additional medical and social histories of registrants, and the securing of educational histories of registrants from the secondary schools. The second phase of the study is already in operation through the cooperation of school authorities.

Local draft boards, Mr. Anderson stated, will provide the medical field agent with the names of registrants. Studies will be made of the registrant's school record, adjustment to work, health, personality or mental disorders, and history of members of his family. The material to be submitted will be confidential in nature and will be used only by the physicians for the examination at the induction center.

The necessity for medical surveys, which are now in effect in all states, was suggested by Selective Service by the large percentage of inductees who have "cracked" up in training because of physical disabilities previously undiscovered at induction and who later had to be discharged from the service, Mr. Anderson explained.

Funeral Services For F. Frederickson Thursday Afternoon

Funeral services for Fred Frederickson, 68, who died Saturday, May 13 in a Barlow hospital, following a brief illness, were held at 4:00 o'clock Thursday afternoon at Stephenson Funeral chapel, in Avon Park. Rev. Hoyt T. McDaniel, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiated. Interment followed in Boushville cemetery.

Baptist Business Women's Circle Met Monday

The Business Women's Circle of the Baptist missionary society met at the home of Mrs. Clara L. Davis Monday evening. After the business meeting and Bible study, dainty refreshments of two kinds of cake, coffee or tea were served. Those present were Mrs. Sam Howell, Mrs. R. C. Hutchinson, Mrs. Bruce Willis, Mrs. J. E. Spencer, Mrs. C. W. Fisher, Mrs. Harry Walker, Mrs. Frank Costine, Mrs. J. S. Pendleton, Miss Mabel Collins, Miss Flo Wilson, Mrs. Davis and her mother, Mrs. Poole, and her daughter, Joyce Davis.

Plenty of Onions Now Available For Everyone

Florida's housewives will no longer have to do without or even limit quantity of onions they use, according to R. P. Howard, Area Supervisor of the War Food Administration's Office of Distribution, 3rd floor Court House, Orlando, Fla., because there are plenty for all purposes and for all who want them.

With supplies reaching nation's major markets in increasing volume from all-time record Texas crop of early dry spring onions, and with additional quantities being shipped in from California, Georgia and Louisiana, Mr. Howard is calling on homemakers, restaurants, hotels, institutions, and war plants to use more onions during period of abundant supply.

Food merchants, eating places, distributors and channels of public information over the country are urged to feature onions where ever possible. In food sales promotion and in consumer food services, attention should be focused on abundant abundance of this crop, with a slogan to buy more, eat more.

There will be enough onions for everybody who wants them, Mr. Howard said, and consumers may look forward to "added flavor without stint" following months of acute onion shortage occasioned by lighter than normal 1943 crop and heavy military demands for onions for dehydration and army camp needs.

While citing raw onions as source of vitamin C and thiamin, Mr. Howard pointed out their main appeal is flavor. Broccoli is lighter than normal 1943 crop and heavy military demands for onions for dehydration and army camp needs.

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smothered in onions, while no longer entirely without realm of wartime possibility, still will depend upon availability of beef steak. But onions may be expected to renew their traditional association with hamburger almost at once, and to appear conspicuously in soups, stews, and in creamed dishes.

The War Food Administration estimates total production of early crop onions at 3,850,000 (100 lb.) sacks, an increase of nearly 80 percent over 1943 and 40 percent over 10-year average.

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R. I. HARRIS
REAL ESTATE
BROKER
Office in Brickell Bldg.
LISTINGS SOLICITED

I. D. CLARE
MANY OF US SPEND HALF OUR TIME WISHING FOR THINGS WE COULD HAVE IF WE DIDN'T SPEND OUR TIME WISHING.

Wishing for insurance after the need for it occurs won't pay the bill. Better see us about it in advance . . . today.

E. W. HARTT Co.
Insurance
Phone 151
Sears-Roebuck Bldg.

HALL'S Dry Cleaning
Phone 15

Being adept at home cleaning work doesn't always mean it's right to do it. Let our child's opinion do it.

Phone 15

JOIN GULF'S 'ANTI-BREAKDOWN' CLUB TODAY!

BEFORE THIS WAR IS OVER, there may be only two kinds of people in America . . .

1. those who ride to work. 2. those who walk to work.

If you want to be in the fortunate group who will still be riding to work in automobiles, join Gulf's "Anti-Breakdown" Club today. How do you do it? Just come in for Gulf's Protective Maintenance Plan!

This plan was conceived by experts in car care. Gulf developed it because car maintenance is a most important civilian job. (8 out of 10 war workers use automobiles to get to work.)

Here's Gulf's Protective Maintenance Plan . . .

1. Protects your car at 5¢ change points . . .

2. Saves those bearings and piston rings . . .

3. Struts your gas cap . . .

GULF's Protective Maintenance Plan includes quality motor oil, grease, and 15¢ Gulf Oil Lubricants. It's a good idea to use a good motor oil like Gulf Oil. It's a good idea to use a good motor oil like Gulf Oil. It's a good idea to use a good motor oil like Gulf Oil.

GULF
GASOLINE POWERS THE ATTACK . . . DON'T WASTE A DROP!
...for better car care today...
to avoid breakdowns tomorrow

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE — Five room house and five acre lot, with 80 bearing citrus trees, on lake front; two-bed rooms and sleeping porch; \$2500 cash. Ray Hetherington. M 12, 19, 26, J 2.

ELECTROLUX — Vacuum Cleaner, parts, repairs. Bonded Representative. 402 W. Orange St. Phone 39-321. Lakeland, Fla. M. 29, J. 2, P. 16

WANT TO TRADE — 1 foot electric refrigerator in good condition for 4 or 5 foot refrigerator. Apply 22 Church St.

A \$10.00 reward to anyone who can locate an apartment or house for permanent party. One who owner has no objections to children. Answer Box 128. (Will advertiser please contact Sun office for replies.)

WANTED: All metal baby stroller, in good condition. Phone 52. It.

TRAILERS FOR SALE — From \$425.00 to \$1450.00. Willett, Show lot No. 2, Bradenton Trailer Park, Bradenton, Florida. May 27, June 3, 6, 13, 20, 27.

\$10.00 REWARD — For information leading to rental of apartment or small house. Furnished. No children. Need by June 3. P. O. Box 237. 11p.

FOR RENT — Small house, from now until October 15. Located 4 miles S.W. of Avon Park. Bryant Koppa, Box 55, City.

FOR SALE — Kerosene two burner stove, Preway, with built in oven. Trailer size. See at Gray Trailer, directly opposite USO.

FOR SALE — Practically new baby carriage. Mrs. Walker, Room 329, Seaside Hotel.

FOR SALE — Two Gray 1 1/2 HP gasoline engines. Will sell cheap. Box 505, Avon Park.

FOR SALE — Five room house; lot size 60 x 270; some fruit trees. 925 West Pine Street, \$2500, with \$1000 down. Terms if desired. James E. Bowman, Phone 19.

LOST — Friday, bill fold containing \$10.00 bill. Finder notify J. B. Craft, Box 842, Reward. 11p.

IT'S DON'S story. But the name could just as well be Walt or Jim or Bob or any other.

• And, of course, the fifth entry in the little address book really hasn't been written yet. But it will be—and we hope to have a hand in making it come true.

• When Don and millions like him went to war, they were given the best weapons and equipment in the world. Equipment turned out fast by machines that were turned by plentiful, low-priced electric power.

• When these boys come home again, electric power will be ready in even greater abundance—to serve new industries and create new opportunities. For power makes production and production makes jobs.

• The electric light and power companies are prepared for peace as they were for war — thanks to foresight planning and sound business management.

• They're keeping rates low as costs rise. And they're supplying well over 90% of America's electric service—the best, as well as the most, that any nation enjoys.

FLORIDA POWER CORPORATION
IN THE PUBLIC SERVICE

You Can Scarcely Have Too Many Smart Blouses in Your Wardrobe

By **CHERIE NICOLAS**



YOUR blouse is decidedly the better half of your costume this year, either as a showpiece to add zest to your suit or to make a simple skirt dramatic.

The collections now available in the stores include many styles versatile enough to team perfectly by day with the tailored suit and still look important after five o'clock with dressy clothes.

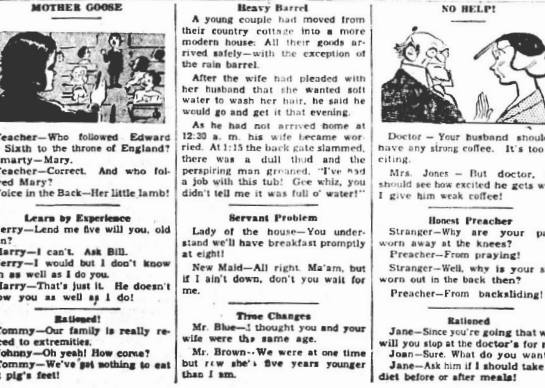
Because adaptability is so important in limited wardrobe wardrobes, white is predominant in the solid color range. Geometric and floral prints on white backgrounds are also popular this season. The snowy whiteness of rayon fabrics, which is permanent no matter how frequently a garment is cleaned or tubbed, wins high regard for these weaves, as they can be depended upon to retain their original freshness.

For the frilly types, fine rayon crepe is glistering in fashion's soft "portrait" blouses with flattering throat-framing ruffles, also frilly jabots or lace and eyelet embroidery run through with contrasting velvet ribbons at neckline and wrists.

Form-bodied white rayon crepes and shantungs are precision tailored in styles featuring round necklines with self-belt bows, tucked or box-pleated fronts, simulated pearl button closings and pert Johnny collars with dark ribbon tied in a soft knot at the throat. Most of these blouses have long button-at-the-cuff sleeves so that they retain their tailored detail when worn without a suit jacket, or with slacks or a jumper.

Transparent or semi-transparent rayons such as crisp marquisettes, self-patterned sheers and lace and most especially a new-type snowy white sheer rayon jersey are all favorites in dressy white blouses. Frothy confections of dainty rayon marquisette with crisp flaps such as ruffles, jabots and frills lend fragile artifice to lovely feminine fancies, which serve as marvelous scene-changers for your suits, or with long or short

• OUR COMIC SECTION •



PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



HOUSEHOLD NTSE

Use of an old carpet into a small rug.
mail bottles quickly, if flexible basin stop-
fill the bottle with water and swirl the
n it. Shake well until clean.
shag is left too long, dirt from the water
to the fabric.
bing chenille articles, usually a few times
icles are drying. Then
etly dry, brush with
slak broom and the
ines will be restored.

My Suffer?

Don't let
nstipation
slow you up.
Don't let
nstipation
slow you up.

KILLS

Many insects
Black
40
Vegetable
Flower
Shrub
for Your
Garden

MEXSANA

Relieves diaper rash, also
proven to be the most
effective remedy for
many ailments. Cash

LIES

ARE STUCK ON IT
LIES ARE
LIES ARE
LIES ARE

THAT BREED

IN FILTH
AND CARRY
IT INTO
THE HOME
DON'T TOLERATE FLIES!

TANGLEFOOT

FLY PAPER
The hat and glove set at top is
showered of meadow green in natural
check silk. The high crown
with its mushroom brim is strikingly
smart looking. A wide ribbon tie is
tied in back. Matching gloves
complete a stunning ensemble. The
fringe brimmed chapeau, below, is a
suspense tale straw with a flatter-
ing one of plaid. The silk done in
active pastel colorings.

Checks and Plaids



The hat and glove set at top is
showered of meadow green in natural
check silk. The high crown
with its mushroom brim is strikingly
smart looking. A wide ribbon tie is
tied in back. Matching gloves
complete a stunning ensemble. The
fringe brimmed chapeau, below, is a
suspense tale straw with a flatter-
ing one of plaid. The silk done in
active pastel colorings.

Interest in Black Cotton

Style interest in black cottons is
developing at a rapid rate as the
season gets underway. Smartest
dressed women are all enthusiastic
over the idea of black cottons, both
for about-town wear during the
active hours of the day and for
dressy frocks as well. They are
quite intrigued with cottons that
are made up as fashion-perfect as
their most elegant silks and
wools. There's a patrician look
about suits, boleros or cardigan
blouses, nicely tailored of black pique or
the black cotton weaves that are
processed to look like expensive linen.
These suits also of black gabardine
and army twill are stunning frosted
with snowy frills and lingerie lace
blouses or those smartly tailored.
Heading the list of dressy cottons
for gals wear, you'll find a very
lovely semi-sheer balloon blouse,
which is particularly attractive
made up with black lace bands or
insets.

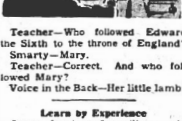
Fringed Wide Brims

There's a new vogue on. It's the
wide-brimmed hat that is dramati-
cally covered with fringe. The large
coolies, the mushroom types and
the huge awning brims yield most
effectively to the new fringe technique.

Pompons of Lace

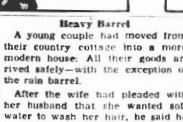
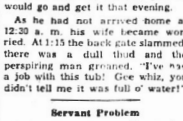
Wear a pair of pompons made of
finely sewn lingerie lace at either
side of a square neckline or match
the one you pin beneath your chin
to one on your hat.

By J. Miller Watt



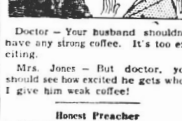
Teacher—Who followed Edward
the Sixth to the throne of England?
Johnny—Oh yeah! How come?
Teacher—Correct. And who fol-
lowed Mary?
Johnny—That's just it. He doesn't
know you as well as I do!

Heavy Barrel



A young couple had moved from
their country cottage into a more
modern house. All their goods ar-
rived safely—with the exception of
the milk barrel.

NO HELP!



Doctor—Your husband shouldn't
have any strong coffee. It's too ex-
citing.
Mrs. Jones—But doctor, you
should see how excited he gets when
I give him weak coffee!

HEAR WHAT YOU WANT WHEN YOU WANT IT!

That's the real reason for owning a radio.
Whether it's an amateur stunt from nearby
Hill's Crossing, or a network show from
Hollywood, you want what you want when
you want it without interference.

And that is what selectivity means.

CLARION was always famous for selectivity.
The experiences of our engineers in
work for the armed forces will make
CLARION selectivity even more pronounced
after the war.

CLARION will have the finest radios for
you—including battery sets and battery-radio-
phonograph combinations, as well as a fine
line of consoles, table models and portables.

Your neighborhood will have a CLARION
dealer. In due time you can get the CLARION
you want, with full assurance of trouble-free
performance of the highest type.

WARWICK MANUFACTURING CORPORATION
4640 West Harrison St. Chicago 44, Illinois

LOOK FOR THIS NAME WHEN
RADIOS ARE AGAIN AVAILABLE

IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, HIGHLAND COUNTY, FLORIDA, IN PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS

By Estate of FRED FREDERICKSON, deceased.

To ALL CREDITORS, LIASITORS, DEBITORS AND ALL OTHER PERSONS HAVING ANY CLAIM OR DEMAND AGAINST SAID ESTATE:

You and each of you are hereby notified, required and directed to present any claim or demand of said estate, against the estate of Fred Frederickson, deceased, late of Highlands County, Florida, to the Hon. Thos. A. McNicholas, Judge of said County, Florida, at his office in said County, Florida, within eight (8) calendar months from the date of the first publication hereof.

You are further notified that such claim or demand must be presented in writing, contain the place of residence and full office address of the claimant and be sworn to by the claimant. His Agent or Attorney.

Date of first publication, May 19, 1944.

W. C. HICKETT, As Administrator of said Estate.

May 19, 1944.

IN THE COURT OF COUNTY JUDGE, HIGHLAND COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA, IN PROBATE NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION FOR FINAL DISCHARGE

By Estate of MARGARET W. CRAFT, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, to all whom it may concern, that on the 23rd day of June, A. D. 1944, the Honorable Thos. A. McNicholas, Judge of said County, Florida, for my final discharge as Administrator of the estate of M. W. Craft, deceased. My final report and application for final discharge are now on file in the office of said Judge.

Dated May 19th, A. D. 1944.

JOHN R. CRAFT, Administrator.

IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE AND FOR HIGHLAND COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA, IN PROBATE NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MAKE APPLICATION FOR FINAL DISCHARGE

To ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that I have filed my final report as administrator of the estate of B. E. Palmer, deceased; that I have filed my petition for final discharge, and that I will apply to the Hon. Thos. A. McNicholas, County Judge of Highlands County, Florida, on the 15th day of June, 1944, for approval of the report and for final discharge as administrator of the estate of B. E. Palmer, deceased.

This 15th day of May, 1944.

MRS. JACK STULL, Administrator of the estate of B. E. Palmer, deceased.

May 15, 19, 25, June 2.

JOE D. KINNEY, As Administrator of said Estate.

May 15, 19, 25, June 2.

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PARK THEATRE

"HOUSE OF HITS"

SATURDAY
(One Day Only)

"Whistling in Brooklyn"

with
RED SKELTON
ANN RUTHERFORD

SUNDAY & MONDAY

"Uncertain Glory"

with
ERROL FLYNN
PAUL LUKAS

The outstanding role of both Actors

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM

"Murder on Waterfront"

Starring
WARREN DOUGLAS
RUTH FORD

also
"Lost Angel"

with
MARGARET O'BRIEN
JAMES CRAIG
MARSHA HUNT

THURSDAY - FRIDAY

"Heaven Can Wait"

Two Selected Short Subjects

Rodeo Show Features Highlands, Hardee Cowboy Performers.

The rodeo show to be given in Avon Park Saturday and Sunday, June 3 and 4 at the high school athletic field will feature outstanding Florida rodeo stars, among them two well known performers from Hardee and Highlands counties.

King Kong Smith of Vashola, former All-Florida cowboy, will ride broncs and bulls, and Hub Boney, of Florida, runner-up for several years will compete in the same contests.

Billy Keen and Butch Carter, producers of the American Legion sponsored rodeo, state that they have a number of inquiries from soldiers in different camps throughout central Florida, and it is likely that several will compete. These boys are mostly from the west, and have had previous experience.

Another attraction will be Mildred Murphy of Avon Park who will give an exhibition with her educated horse, Duke.

Nell Langley of Kissimmee, the only woman bronc rider in this section, will be a headlined attraction. She will come out in each show on a wild, bucking bronco. She will also be trick riding, along with Peggy Murray, Mae Blackstone, Ralph Clark and Alex.

At these shows, the spectators will see Billy Keen and his jumping horse. This is said to be the only team in the world today in which a man jumps over an automobile on two horses, with one foot on each horse.

Carter says the calves being used are picked and are large enough to take care of themselves. The bulls are seven-eighths Brahmas and are picked from ranches where they have become too tough to handle.

There will be a parade Saturday afternoon at one o'clock. Participants are invited to bring their horses and put on their best cowboy wardrobes. A ten dollar Stetson hat will be awarded the winner.

CORRECTION

In reporting on last week's council session the Sun stated that Tax Assessor Roy Masters was instructed to assess personal taxes on the basis of 50 per cent of the cost of goods as shown by inventories of January 1. The statement standing alone brought a misunderstanding. Mr. Masters stated, in correcting the statement, he stated: "I am making this assessment on 100 per cent of the value, as averaged over a period of years. In a good many cases, it might not figure over 50 per cent, but we do not call it that. The main thing a lot of people overlook is not the per cent so much as it is the equalization of assessment. That is the main thing I am trying to do."

Class Night Program to be Tuesday Evening

Class Night will be held by the seniors in the auditorium Tuesday evening, with a most entertaining program, being arranged.

The following program will be given:

Solo "Wishing" Dorothy Walker, Prophets, Ed. Gribble, Edith Croft, Jimmie Hetherington, Billy Archer.

Historians, Winifred Demorest, Christine Peters, Ruth Pendleton. Poet, Madge Picher.

Executors of Will, Katherine Thompson, Walter Martin. Ideal Senior Girl, Jimmie Hetherington.

Ideal Senior Boy, Ruby Tate. Clowns, Charles Cannon, Katherine Thompson.

Photo Contest

(Continued From Page One)

10. Prizes — First Prize \$15.00, Second Prize, \$10.00, Third Prize \$5.00. Ten Honorable Mention Prizes of \$2.00 each.

11. Entries must be left at the Chamber of Commerce office on Main Street (near post office).

12. Local photographers can prepare 8 x 10 prints. For further information contact Chamber of Commerce.

There is a dark room at the Avon Park USO that can be used by service men for developing and printing their pictures. Users must furnish their own paper for making prints at the USO.

The Chamber of Commerce Committee appointed to handle this contest consists of J. Paul Garber, chairman, Walter S. Betts and A. P. Gubitos. Members of this Committee will not be eligible for any of the prizes.

Garber urges everybody to get out camera and start snapping pictures of favorite subjects. You do not have to submit pictures recently taken. The only requirement is that the print be 8 x 10 and that the print submitted be taken by the exhibitor. All prints will be returned to the owner after they have been judged and been on exhibit for one week in the Avon Park Chamber of Commerce.

E. L. ROBERTS RECEIVES COMMISSION

Lieutenant E. L. Roberts, who received his commission from OCS at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, Saturday, May 20, arrived this week on leave, to join Mrs. Roberts, who has been visiting her parents in Kissimmee, but will return here this week end. Lt. Roberts, who was formerly director of the Avon Park high school band, will be based in a barracks solo at the Baccalaureate program Sunday evening.

Awards and Honors Given Commercial Students Friday

Mrs. Fred Peters, commercial instructor of Avon Park high school presented awards and honors in the typing, shorthand, and bookkeeping classes at chapel Friday morning.

Fifteen minute typing awards for the year, listed according to net words per minute were awarded to Madge Picher, 65 words; Leslie Collins, 50; Mary Elizabeth Hall, 50; Ruby Tate, 47; Hilda Clark, 46; Mildred Landress, 46; Winifred Archer, 45; Mae Frances Welch, 44; Delores Crosby, 42; Vivian Dixon, 42; Ruth Pendleton, 42; Thomas Thompson, 42; Gordon Carmie, 40; Sammy Longbottom, 40.

Theory certificates were awarded to shorthand honor students who were Winifred Demorest, Jay Gandy, Mary Elizabeth Hall, Sammy Longbottom, Ruby Tate, Madge Picher, Katherine Thompson, Mae Frances Welch.

Gregg writer awards won by office practice class, Order of Gregg Artists Certificates were presented to Vivian Dixon, Freda Garrett and Mae Frances Welch.

Competent typists speed certificates were awarded to Hilda Clark, 30 and 40 words; Delores Crosby, 30; Margaret Dilley, 30; Vivian Dixon, 30; Wynell Gowdin, 30; Ruby Tate, 30, 40, 50; Madge Picher, 30, 40, 50; Peggy Jo Smith, 30.

Order of Artistic Typists (junior) certificates won by Madge Picher and Mae Frances Welch. Senior O A T, Mae Frances Welch.

Charles Cannon was named as the outstanding bookkeeping student for the year.

Gregg shorthand speed certificates, averaging 60 words or better a minute for five minutes dictation: Ruby Tate, Madge Picher, Evelyn Smith, and Katherine Thompson.

OUR MEN

(Continued from Page one)

changed a little to suit the occasion.

"Hello Mom and Dad" I looked at your picture last night, mom and dad.

And all of a sudden—you smiled at me.

I don't know why. But I smiled back at you and I wished.

And you laughed, such a beautiful laugh.

I had to laugh too.

Then you frowned. I said, "Why are you frowning?" And you said — "Are you sure you're all right, son?"

Are you really as happy as you say in your letters?

Or are you telling me a white lie like you used to.

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