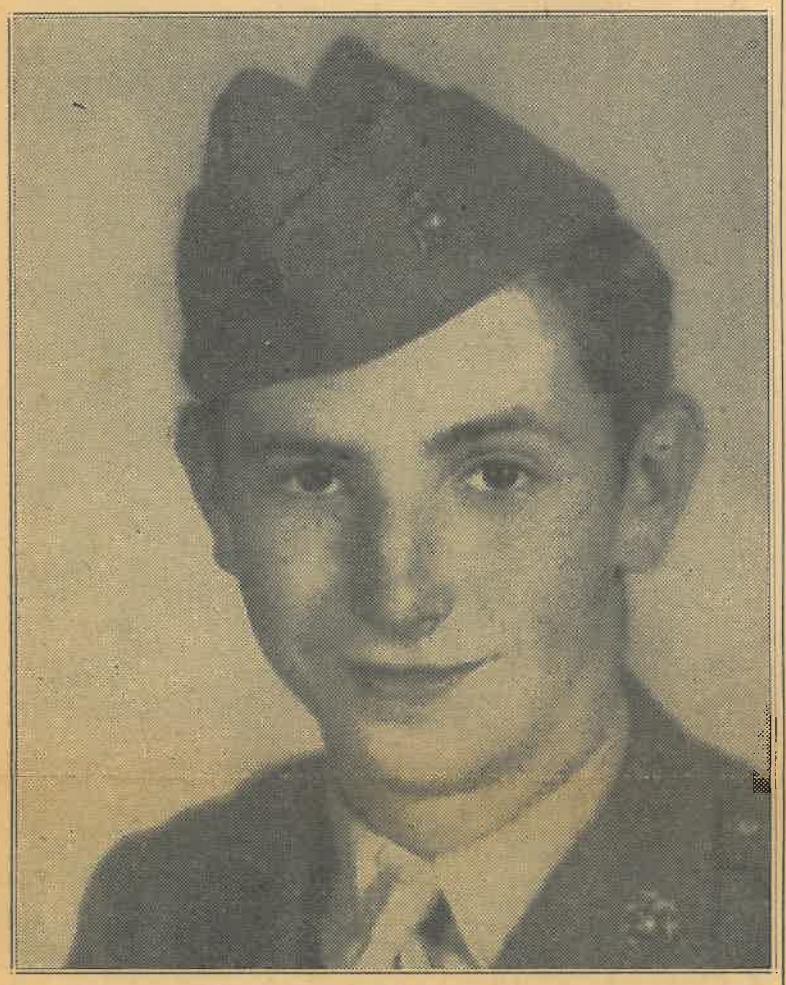
SERVICEMEN'S **Louisville Dispatch** FOR OVERSEAS

Published Weekly by the Oertel Brewing Company

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Congressional Medal Suggested For Louisvillian Who Gave Hand Saving 14 Buddies, Killed 11 Japs



Marine Pfc. Buck Darnall . . . Louisville is proud.

Out on the Gold Acre Farm, not far from the Shelbyville Road, Mrs. William Robinson was listening to her radio when the bulletin came telling of the battle valor of another Louisville boy.

Mrs. Robinson quickly called in her neighbor, Mrs. Jessie Darnall, because this was the story of the bravery of her 19-year-old son, Pfc. Denny F. (Buck) Darnall—a story which already has prompted a number of Louvillians to suggest that here is one Jefferson County boy who deserves the Congressional Medal of Honor.



Mrs. Darnall

Mrs. Darnall listened proudly, hearing how her son, on Okinawa, killed nine counterattacking Japs with an automatic rifle and two more by tossing back a Jap grenade, then saved the lives of 14 of his comrades by smothering with his right hand another Jap grenade which landed in the middle of the Marine detachment.

The blast cost Buck his hand, but his buddies were not wounded.

"It was the only thing I could think of," said Buck, who is now cheerfully recuperating at Mare Island, Calif., where he was visited by his brother, Petty Officer 1/c Joe Darnall. Another brother, Sgt. John Darnall, is with the 7th Army in Austria.

"Buck always had a good disposition," his mother said, "but when something made him mad he could stand up for himself. That's why I wasn't surprised at the news of his action."

Buck quit school after the eighth grade to help support his widowed mother. For a time the family lived at 1423½ W. Market, and later in the St. Matthews area, where Buck drove a truck.

At 17, he argued his mother into giving permission for his enlistment. And now, sharing with all Jefferson County her pride in Buck's heroism, Mrs. Darnall is not sorry she gave that permission.



John Darnall



Joe Darnall

CITY HAILS DEVERS

Louisville gave a rousing welcome home to and bestowed honorary citizenship on General Jacob L. Devers, deputy commander of U. S. forces in Europe, who directed armored training at Ft. Knox from August, 1941, to May, 1943.

Throngs cheered the four-star general and his parade companions: Maj. Gen. William E. Kepner, Eighth Air Force commander; Lt. Col. Winston Harrison, son of former Mayor Harrison and former aide to Devers, and Capt. Thomas F. Mantell, Jr., 3533 River Park Drive.

Also acclaimed, and sharing in Devers' praise for the G.I. war-winning courage, were six Kentucky enlisted men who served with the Sixth Army Group: Tech. Sgt. Joseph W. Adams, 1606 Indiana; T/3 Frank A. Lipp, Charles St.; Cpl. John E. Kesler, Valley Station; Sgt. Joseph N. Boone, 4148 Hale; Staff Sgt. Willard Brown, Lomansville, and Tech. Sgt. Carl E. Hensley, Durham.

"I want to shake hands with you, Ike," a little girl called. The reply was: "I'll be glad to shake your hand, but this is Jake, not Ike."

JUDGE JAILS LANDLORD SEEKING TO EVICT VET

A landlord seeking to evict a war veteran was sent to jail for six hours on a contempt charge for telling Magistrate Guy C. Shearer that the squire's postponement of the case was "a dirty rotten shame."

Hugh H. Darnell, 32, of 3121 Bank, owner of property at 3821 N. Western Parkway, sought to remove from the house Earl Schell, 30, a war veteran, because he said Schell was two months behind in rent. When Schell obtained the continuance in order to hire a lawyer, Darnell made the comment which brought the six-hour term and a $3 fine.

Magistrate Shearer said Darnell several times interrupted proceedings.

Vets Want Jobs, Not Bonus, Southern Leader Asserts

Homecoming G.I.'s want a chance to earn and produce, rather than bonuses or pensions, Gov. Ellis Arnall of Georgia told 325 Kentucky Democrats at a Jefferson Day dinner in the Kentucky Hotel.

"To give them this," Arnall said, "economic fredom must march with political freedom. Monopolies must go. Free enterprise and open competition are the first steps to assure full employment and a decent standard of living.

"Businessmen large and small will profit by this approach."

Arnall, who recently pressed in the U. S. Supreme Court the South's decades-old battle for equality in freight rates with the rest of the nation (punctuated by the Interstate Commerce Commission's recent order in that direction), denounced what he called a tendency to treat some sections of the country like colonies.

BURGLAR TAKES OFF WITH $101 CASH AND VICTIM'S TROUSERS

A burglar who entered the room of Frank McClain at 213 E. Oak added insult to injury by taking not only $101 McClain left in a billfold but also his trousers. Another occupant of the house, Mrs. Opal Lankford, lost $85 to the thief.

Irvin J. O'Koon, owner of the Cedar Cafe, 416 S. 26th, reported the theft of six cases of whisky.

Veteran Marine Officer Named LaGrange Warden

Lt. Col. Francis S. Kieren, a resident of Anchorage since 1935 and in charge of Marine recruiting in Louisville since September, 1941, has been chosen for appointment as warden of the LaGrange State Reformatory to succeed A. S. Nunn, former Hart County sheriff, who was suspended April 19 pending investigation of charges of irregularities. W. Frazer Dunlap, former Democratic city tax receiver here, has been named business administrator of the reformatory.

Two Army Depot Units Lead Efficiency Rating

The Jeffersonville Quartermaster Depot's Fiscal Division, headed by Maj. Raymond J. Naber, 4419 W. Broadway, and the Transportation Division, under Capt. Porter E. Perry, are rated as tops among 22 Quartermaster and Army Service Forces depots in the country.

No Polio Epidemic Expected

Although a polio case was reported in the Charlestown area recently, health authorities do not expect repetition of last year's serious epidemic, because of cycles the disease has followed since 1930.

Louisville Nurse Weds Dodge Motor Heir

2d Lt. Clara Mae Tinsley, 27, of 2930 Beaumont, Army nurse stationed in France, recently married Horace E. Dodge, Jr., Detroit motor heir, in England. They met while Dodge, then a major, was a patient in an Army hospital at Indianapolis. Dodge, three times divorced, was reported to have paid nearly $1,000,000 when Martha "Mickey" Devine, ex-show girl, got a Reno decree in July, 1944.

MAIL THIS NEWSPAPER

to a Louisville man or woman in the U. S. Armed Forces

(Overseas Or In the U. S. A.)

This overseas-size Louisville newspaper is published every week by the Oertel Brewing Company, Inc., Louisville, Kentucky—so that the folks here at home can send all the interesting news from Louisville every week to Louisville men and women away at war.

You can mail this light-weight, overseas-size newspaper in a regular letter-size envelope (No. 10 size or smaller) to members of the U. S. Armed Forces ANYWHERE IN THE WORLD for just 3c postage.

The Oertel Brewing Company pays all costs of publishing this newspaper as a service to Louisville servicemen and their families. It is edited INDEPENDENTLY by an experienced newspaper editor. The Oertel Brewing Company does not dictate, supervise, examine in advance or in any way control the editorial or news content of this newspaper.

Germans Captured Louisville G. I. Twice

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Vreeland, 218 S. Birchwood, **PFC. RUSSELL R. VREELAND,** 36, was twice taken prisoner by the Germans, the first time at the Anzio beachhead, in February, 1944. One year later he and three companions secaped near Ulm, Germany, but were recaptured within 10 miles of the Swiss border.

An antitank gunner with the 45th Division, liberated Private Vreeland and his wife visited his parents before he reported at Hot Springs, Ark., for assignment.

* * *

The Distinguished Flying Cross for extraordinary achievement during bomber escort and strafing missions over enemy territory was awarded **FIRST LT. MARVIN B. STOLL,** husband of Mrs. M. B. Bledsoe Stoll, 4340 S. Third, and pilot of a P-51 with the 486th Mustang Squadron. The three squadrons in their 352d Fighter Group accounted for almost 800 Luftwaffe planes.

* * *

Pilot of a C-46 in the India-China theater, **WILLIAM H. BERNAUER,** 23, has been promoted to first lieutenant. Former student of St. Xavier High School, Bernauer has been overseas seven months. His brother, **FIRST LT. N. J. BERNAUER,** is home on sick leave after being wounded in France last October. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. George Bernauer, 1707 Rosewood.

* * *

LT. WARREN M. BALDRIDGE, 22, son of Mrs. J. Warren Baldridge, 132 McCready, and the 10-man crew of his Liberator owe their lives to the Black Widow night fighter that guided them safely to their base in the Pacific after the bomber's instrument panel blacked out.

* * *

Although all crew members of a B-24 which had been hit by heavy ack-ack fire had been ordered to take their posts for a crash landing, **S/SGT. ARTHUR M. YARBROUGH,** formerly of 924 S. Fourth, continued to fight flames until the plane hit the ground. For his extraordinary achievement the sergeant has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.

* * *

"Four days after I hit the beach on Peleliu," recounts **MARINE CPL. RAYMOND D. FREEMAN,** 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis R. Freeman, 847 Quality, "I had my first round with a Jap mortarman—he dropped a shell just about in my hip pocket, but luck was with me and I suffered only minor wounds. Four must have been my unlucky number because I had been in this battle exactly four days when I tangled with a second mortarman. This time the Jap scored a knockout with his shrapnel and I was evacuated from the combat area."

* * *

Home on a furlough for the first time in 27 months, **DAVID EDSEL FORD,** 20, seasan first class, is recalling his stirring experiences aboard a U. S. warship only 500 yards from the Franklin at the time the famous carrier was bombed. The young sailor, who has taken part in 12 major engagements, is visiting his father, Ivan Ford of Shively,



Davidson. **Foppiano.**

and sister, Mrs. Robert Hecht, 938 E. St. Catherine.

* * *

Serving through 23 engagements in 21 months in the South Pacific, **WILLIE ASHBY,** 26, machinist's mate, third class, son of Mrs. Mayme Ashby, 741 E. Broadway, has been in the Navy nearly four years. He is an Ahrens Trade School graduate.

* * *

In the Army since December, 1942, and overseas 13 months, **ROBERT L. METCALF,** brother of James Metcalf, 3302 Southwick, has been promoted to corporal. A graduate of Anchorage High, he is stationed in France.

* * *

The Bronze Star has been awarded **LT. MUIR B. HUMPHREY,** son of L. M. Humphrey, 2623 Valetta Road, for gallantry in action on Leyte. He is a member of the First Cavalry Division.

* * *

If he stayed in the Army any longer, **MASTER SGT. MARION DAVIDSON,** husband of Mrs. Bessie Davidson, 1515 South Gate, says he wouldn't have a sleeve long enough to hold his stripes. Veteran of 30 years' service, Sergeant Davidson is now on retirement furlough after duty in Africa and Italy.

* * *

The Bronze Star has been awarded **LT. CHARLES E. FOPPIANO,** son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Foppiano, 1808 Tyler Parkway, for exemplary performance of his duties as forward observer of a field artillery battalion in France and Germany.

* * *

A recent arrival from the Philippines who received his discharge after three years and eight months of service is **SGT. EARL FOWLER,** son of Mrs. L. O. Fowler, 3838 Southern Parkway. He is a graduate of Male High.



Freeman. **Metcalfe.** **Ford.** **Ashby.**

LOUISVILLIANS IN THE NEWS

Reckless driving and disorderly conduct charges against **William Marshall Bullitt,** 72, Oxmoor, Shelbyville Rd., accused of striking two automobiles and a truck with his car at Fifth and Broadway, have been set for hearing July 18 in Police Court.

* * *

Charles G. Middleton, attorney and Republican leader, was bequeathed a $38,600 estate consisting of Harrods Creek land, Standard Oil of Kentucky stock and Mengel Company shares by the will of his late wife, Mrs. Anita G. Middleton.

* * *

Norton Memorial Infirmary will campaign for a $900,000 fund to erect a 6-story addition, half of which will be used for psychiatric patients.

* * *

Willis Lee Price, 20, of 101 W. Market, accused of hiding from a constable a monkey claimed by his brother, Raymond, 13, of 129 S. 9th, has washed his hands of Cheeta—so Magistrate Steuerle filed away a charge of obstructing public justice.

* * *

Louisvillians paid 25 per cent more for dressed chicken (when they could get it) in May than in April, and 1.8 per cent more for meats in general, the Labor Department reported.

* * *

Ralph Gardner, 14, son of Mrs. Thelma Gardner, 320 N. 44th, drowned in the K.M.I. pool, unknown to 60 other swimmers, on the opening day of the annual Presbyterian young people's camp.

* * *

Two charges of murder were filed against **R. L. Anderson, 21,** Negro, in the May 23 deaths of two Negro stable employes at Churchill Downs, after detectives said they found blood on Anderson's shoes.

DEPUTY FIRE MARSHAL SIMPLY BURNED UP AT DOWNS USHER

C. M. Keith, deputy state fire marshal of the Louisville district, was burned up no end when he failed to get into Churchill Downs on Derby Day to make an inspection.

He swore out a warrant charging Balis Keller, a head usher, with obstructing a fire marshal in the performance of his duty. Tom Young, track superintendent, said it was all "a little misunderstanding," but added: "The ushers can't honor tin badges on Derby Day."

Keith retorted his badge was silver, not tin. Magistrate Shearer dismissed the charge, ruling Keith was not officially barred from the track.

15-Year Savings Hidden In Stocking Too Long

Someone who entered a basement window of the home of Love Baker, Sr., Negro, 3528 Southwick, looked behind a chest of drawers, found an old pocketbook, took out a stocking, extracted $2,400—Baker's savings of 15 years—and made off.

OLD BLACK JOE'S GRAVE



Photo by Courtesy of The Courier-Journal.

A simple rugged stone was placed on the site of the old slave cemetery at Old Kentucky Home to honor Old Black Joe, immortalized in Stephen Collins Foster's song. At the excavation which determined the site were, from left: Mrs. Catherine Barnes Tucker, Judge J. M. Carothers, Mrs. Anna Friedman, Lee S. Read and Mayor J. F. Conway, Bardstown.

TRY WAR-GUILTY NOW, BARKLEY DEMANDS

Addressing a War Bond rally in St. Matthews, U. S. Senate Majority Leader Barkley demanded the immediate trial of German war criminals, free of all "legalistic technicalities."

Barkley, referring to his recent visit to the Nazi torture death camps, said: "Nowhere did we find any sense of guilt, either among the people or the officers. You would have thought the Germans had won the war, they are so arrogant."

Also at the rally were Lt. Gov. Kenneth Tuggle, Mayor Wyatt and Brig. Gen. A. E. Stanford, commanding the Armored School troops at Ft. Knox.

Before flying back to Washington, Senator Barkley bought a $1,000 War Bond from Boy Scout John Cottraux, 13, of 3931 Nanz Ave.

Write Us What You Prefer In Your Paper

Most G.I.'s we've talked to say the answer is: print news of Louisville, sports events and pin-up girls. We cordially invite your suggestions. Write:

The Louisville Dispatch

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Oertel Brewing Company

1400 Story, Louisville 6, Ky.

M. L. Sharpley, Editor

VETERANS HEAR TALK ON SALESMANSHIP TRAINING FOR CAREER

Warning against "giving the impression you know all the answers and the other fellow is dumb," H. T. (Ray) Castello, general sales manager of the Oertel Brewing Company, addressed Nichols General Hospital patients in one of a series of talks sponsored by the U.S.O. Council of Louisville.

Castello, advocating education and training for a salesmanship career, compared salesmanship of yesterday, today and tomorrow. He emphasized that salesmen of tomorrow "will be more highly specialized than ever before."

He suggested courses in commercial law, psychology, advertising and English, spoke about "dramatics which give poise and grace," and enlivened his speech with magic tricks.

SPORTS HEROES OF THE WAR

By DON HILL, Radio Sports Commentator of the Oertel Brewing Company





Taps sounded over a great soldier and athlete when word came that Col. Paul Bunker died in the Japanese prison camp at Taiwan. It was Paul Bunker who played a militant role in the artillery defense of Bataan and Corregidor — and Paul Bunker was on the Rock when General Wainright's famished, disease-decimated garrison capitulated after a heroic last-ditch stand. Taken prisoner, Bunker, past 60 and ravaged by malaria—could not survive the unspeakable rigors of a Japanese prison camp. And so died a brave American soldier.

One of a Series

The tragedy of Paul Bunker stirs our memory to recall a sports story from long ago. It's a tale of Two Boys at West Point.

It was around the turn of the century—when young, rugged Paul came to West Point. He had ambitions to become not only a fine soldier, but a famous football star. And Bunker's room-mate at West Point was another handsome and ambitious youngster with stardust in his eyes—a chap named Mac. He wanted to become a famous baseball star. Well, those two roommates succeeded—Paul Bunker made the football team—while his room-mate, made the Varsity baseball nine.

Making History With Walter Camp

But of the two—it was Paul Bunker who gained greater fame. Bull-necked—ox-chested—granite-shouldered, tow-haired Bunker became the star of the West Point football team. He was like a human steam roller.

He made the Army Varsity as a plebe, in 1899—and he played without a single moment of relief, all through the football seasons of 1900-1901 and 1902. Nobody could block Bunker out of a play. His tackling — his blocking — his ground-gaining exploits became the talk of the gridiron world.

In the 1902 Army-Navy game, it was Paul who scored the two winning Army touchdowns after terrific, sustained single-handed marches down the field—as he pounded the Navy line to bits.

So great a football star did Bunker become, that after the gridiron campaign of 1901—Walter Camp, the father of football, picked him for his official All-America team. It was the first time that a West Point football player had broken into the lineup of a Walter Camp All-America team.

Pledged to Avenge His Roomate

Bunker was a great tackle in 1901, but he amazed the football world the following year even more, for he was shifted to play in the backfield—and as a halfback, he became a great star, too. In fact, he became so great a halfback that again Walter Camp picked him on his All-America team. Thus Paul Bunker became one of the two football players in gridiron history ever to make Walter Camp's All-America football team at different positions in two consecutive years.

And no one was any happier at Paul's athletic success than his roommate, Mac. Though he had become a star of the baseball team, he nevertheless worshipped Bunker both as a friend and as the greatest football star in the land.

And so came the end of their West Point days—and Paul Bunker and his room-mate went out into the world to serve their country, remaining loyal friends.

When Bunker's West Point roommate heard the news of the colonel's death he pledged his word to avenge him. And we have no doubt that he'll do it, too, when the hour of redemption strikes—for, you see, Paul Bunker's roommate back in the days of West Point and his loyal friend down through the years was none other than a West Point gentleman known today as General Douglas MacArthur!

Paul Bunker, Army's first All-America football player is dead—but his roommate and loyal friend, Douglas MacArthur carries on to a v e n g e his memory.

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Series At St. Paul Costly For Colonels

The roof fell in on the Louisville Colonels on the night of June 21 at St. Paul, and since then even Lady Luck has been very impolite to our boys.

The pesky Saints started the whole business, downing the Louisvillians 1-0 and 12-0 on that fateful evening and dropping the Dudley crew from first to third place as the Milwaukee Brews took over the American Association leadership and Indianapolis steamed into second place.

That was just half of it. The Saints took another twin bill the following night, 5-4 and 6-5, and, although the situation took a slight change for the better as the Colonels regained second a few nights latter, they had won only three of 11 games during this near-disastrous stage of their road trip.

The only bright spot of the Saint series was Dick Callahan's five-hitter which brought a 9-2 victory in the final game.

Como Cotelle sparked a 2-1 Sunday victory over Milwaukee, but the Brewers roared back 6-2 to gain a split. On the following night that last lap was too long for Rex Cecil and the Brewers rushed across three runs in the ninth for a 4-3 verdict.

Steve Barath's two homers, double and single were the big factors in a 12-6 finale victory over the Brewers which put the Colonels back in the second rung.

Then came a twin loss to the Kansas City Blues, 5-0 and 14-10, and the Colonels dropped back into third. With two-games to go on their trip the Louisvillians were two and a half games behind the league-leading Indianapolis outfit and a half game back of Milwaukee.

Four of the eight losses within the week were by one-run margins.

Including games of June 26, LaForest was the top Colonel hitter for the season with .369, followed by Deal, .366; Polly, .358, and Shofner, .313. Widmar led the pitchers with five wins and two losses.

Bet On Wrong Horse

Given $14 to bet on a first-race entry at Churchill Downs, Charles Schneble, 21, of 4019 Taylor Blvd., arrived late, lost the money on "a sure thing" in the second race and was fined $10 in Police Court on complaint of Mrs. Gladys Rice, Brown's Lane.

Standings

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Team.	W.	L.	Pct.	Team.	W.	L.	Pct.
Ind'polis	39	26	.600	St. Paul	31	30	.508
Milw'kee	35	26	.574	Col'bus	28	38	.424
L'VILLE	37	29	.561	*Min'olis	26	35	.417
*Toledo	33	29	.532	Kan. City	23	39	.371

*Night game not included.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Team.	W.	L.	Pct.	Team.	W.	L.	Pct.
Brook'n	38	22	.633	Chicago	29	26	.527
St. Louis	34	26	.567	Boston	28	30	.483
N. York	35	28	.556	Cin'nati	26	30	.464
Pitts'rgh	32	28	.533	Phil'phia	17	49	.258

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Team.	W.	L.	Pct.	Team.	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	35	23	.603	Wash'ton	28	28	.500
N. York	35	23	.603	St. Louis	25	31	.446
Boston	31	27	.544	Clev'land	24	31	.436
Chicago	31	29	.517	Phil'phia	20	37	.351

THE CORPORAL WAS TOO TOUGH



Photo by Courtesy of The Courier-Journal.

Verna Stone, pictured here with Tim Brown, was the only girl entrant in the Kentucky Public Links golf tournament, held at Seneca Park. She made a good showing, but Cpl. Max Evans of Bowman Field, former Detroit amateur champion, was too good.

Weekly Sports News Summary for G.I.'s

BASEBALL

The Louisville Colonels will be in a vengeful frame of mind when they return to St. Paul again to do battle with the Saints. They especially will remember that night of June 21 when the up-and-coming Apostles dealt them a double goose-egg—1-0 and 12-0—and dropped them from first to third place in the American Association standings. The Brewers if Milwaukee, meanwhile, were being equally as unkind to the Toledo Mud Hens, 6-5 and 9-3, and moved into the lead. Indianapolis climbed into second with 10-5 and 14-1 victories over Minneapolis.

While the Colonels were away the juniors were taking the spotlight in Louisville baseball circles. **Gene Rhodes,** Male High School's great all-around athlete, tossed a no-hit no-run game as the 17-year-old league opened at Shawnee Park. Rhodes struck out 16 as the Cafemen pounded out a 10-0 over Kosey-E No. 2.

This same **Gene Rhodes** came back the following Sunday with a duplicate performance. He shut out Belmont A. C. 12-0, strinking out 15 batsmen as the Cafemen romped to another victory.

Bennie Evans, Highland's talented mound star, also came through with a no-hitter as his club won 15-0 over the Cactus A.C. Evans whiffed 13.

It seemed to be No-Hit Week in junior baseball. **Lefty Kline** hurled no-hit ball in a 17-1 victory for the Pirates over the Avengers at Seneca Park, and **Jack Richardson** turned in a no-hitter in the Parochial League at Shawnee as St. Benedict thumped St. George 30-3.

The **Hoosier Wings** pulled within a half game of first place in the Victory League of the Louisville Amateur Baseball Federation by upsetting the Metaleers 4-3 at Legion Field. The **Wiggs** routed the Butadines 14-4, **Park Recreation** downed Loretta 3-2, the **Commandos** subdued the Louisville Gunners 5-3, and **Bowman Field** kayoed B. F. G. Stores 20-10 in other L.A.B.F. games.

Another championship team at **St. Xavier High** next season, whether he returns as coach or not, was envisioned by **Eddie Martin** as this year's champion Tiger baseball team was honored at a banquet at the French Village. The pressure of business may prevent Eddie from coaching next year unless he can obtain some help. Twelve members of the squad were presented sweaters, and all except four will be back next year.

GOLF

Hard-hitting **Max Evans,** curly-haired corporal from Bowman Field, sang a long putt on the 28th hole to win the Kentucky Public Links golf championship by 10 and 8 over **Oscar Leason, Jr.,** at Seneca Park. Evans, former Detroit amateur champion, fired a par 72 to go six up at the end of the morning 18, and although the match ended on the 28th hole, finished out the 36 holes with a three-under 69. Evans had fired a 70 to cop medal honors.

The only gal entrant in the Publinx, 18-year-old **Verna Stone,** landed in the third flight with an 87 but lost in the second round.

Johnny Owens, Jr., of the Lexington Country Club, defeated **J. Cliff Leonhardt,** of the Shawnee Club, Louisville, 4 and 3 in the finals of the E. T. Kirk Memorial Golf Tournament at the Maysville Country Club.

Bill Kaiser, of Louisville, and **Mack Brothers, Jr.,** of Nashville, won top honors in the Irvin Cobb Tournament at Paducah. Kaiser was low amateur with 142 for the 36 holes and Brothers the low amateur with 145.

BASKETBALL

Kentucky's high school all-stars ended a four-year string of defeats at the hands of Indiana high school all-stars as Louisville Male's **Ralph Beard** and Harlan's **Wallace Jones** combined to score 25 points and defeat the Hoosiers 45-40 before 12,000 fans at the Butler Fieldhouse in Indianapolis. The Kentuckians, coached by **Ed Diddle** of Western State Teachers College, led most of the game, Beard scoring 14 and Jones 11.

SOFTBALL

The **Contractors** rode to their fifth straight victory in the City Softball League behind no-hit pitching by **Al Gustafson.**

Behind **Petie Hess'** one-hit pitching the Tubemen romped to their third straight win in the Western League.

MISCELLANEOUS

Lt. Ralph McRight, freshman football coach at the University of Kentucky for two years before entering the service in January, 1943, and former head coach at Tilghman High of Paducah, has been named backfield coach at Georgia Preflight.

Herman Kessler was elected president of the Manual High Alumni Association at a meeting at the Brown Hotel. He succeeds **Frank G. Rankin.** Other officers elected are **William T. Mason,** vice president; **Lee K. Hukill,** secretary; **George E. Lemke,** treasurer, and **Woodford E. Axton,** sergeant-at-arms. **Brad Jones,** former athletic director who is going to Georgetown College, was presented with a certificate of lifetime membership.

William "Wild Bill" Longson took the measure of Chief Thunderbird in two falls out of three in the feature wrestling match at Columbia gym. **Barton Hill** and **Frank Marconi** tugged to a draw, and **Trippy Truesdale** threw Prince Omar in 15 minutes, 20 seconds.

McDonald's Pride, owned by the Glenmary Stables of Louisville and ridden by Pete Powell, won the fivegaited championship stake of the Frankfort Lions Club Horse Show.

Kalarama Rockee, owned by Richard Kingham of Louisville, won three events in the Bardstown Charity Horse Show. Kalarama Rockee won the best model three-gaited mare, stallion or gelding stakes, and his owner rode him to victory in two boys or girls riding classes.

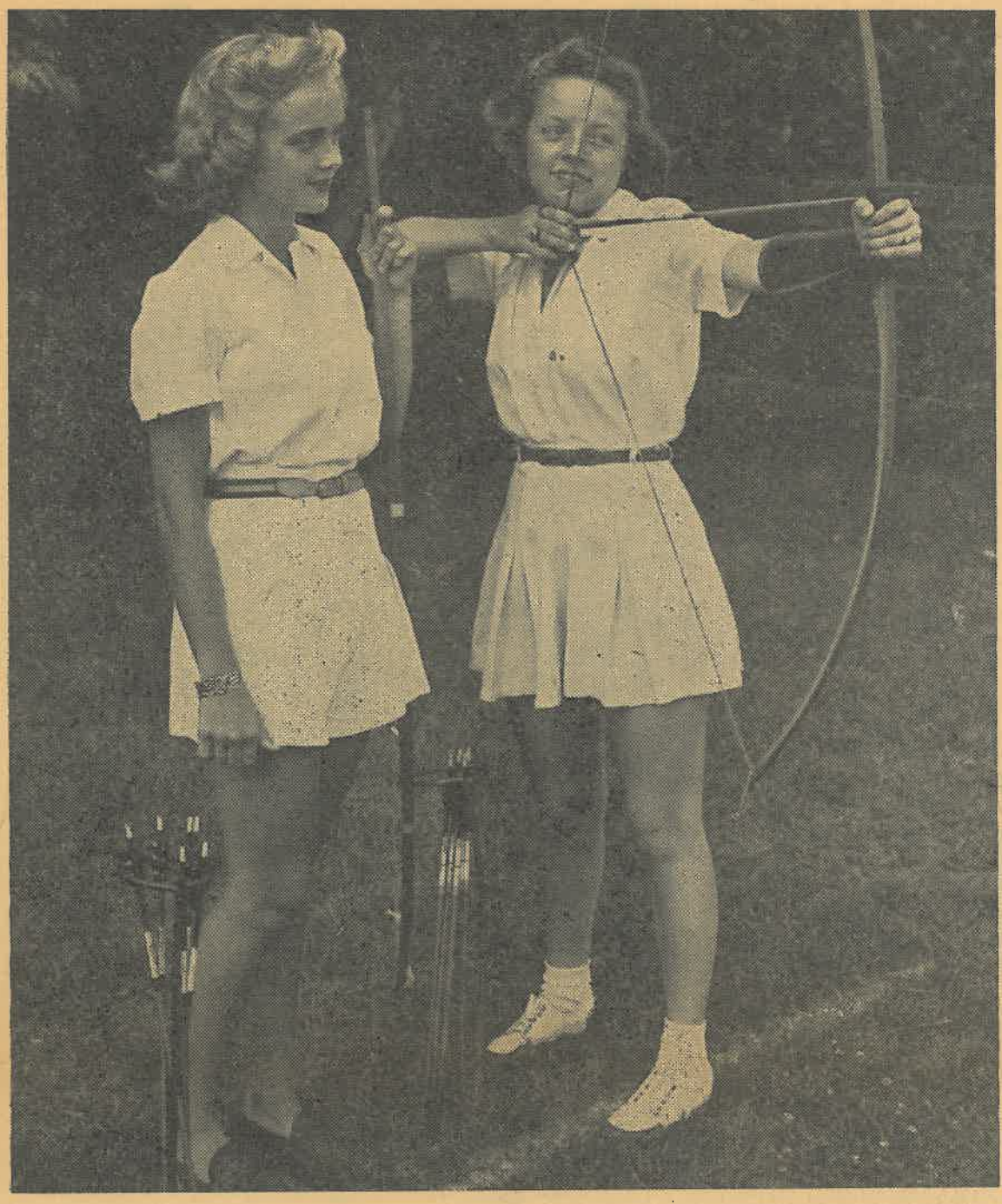


Photo by Courtesy of The Courier-Journal.

Two University of Louisville beauties are Miss Joyce Ritchie, right, 1890 Ivanhoe Court, champion archer, and Miss Bertie Clark, 1872 Princeton, the runner-up. More than 30 girls took part in the university's recent archery tournament.

Good Old Summertime Along Banks of Ohio Finds This Snapshot



Not to make the boys homesick, but just to remind those on distant seas and shores what summertime is like back in Louisville, The Dispatch presents one of this week's best snapshots—vivacious Miss Rosemary Raque, 22, of Douglass Boulevard. She writes to that certain Capt. Joseph B. Bott, now stationed in France, and to her brothers, Sgt. Lynn Raque, with the 38th Division in the Philippines, and 3d Class Petty Officer Aelred Raque, somewhere in the Pacific.



Note to Lt. Wavie Woosley: With your cousin, Miss Rhuelma Woosley, right, 17, of 661 W. Hill, is Miss Shirley Sharpe, 17, of 115 Claremont Ave., enjoying a summer outing.

Send Snapshots

Louisville girls or their parents are invited to submit clear snapshots, suitable for pin-up display, to: The Louisville Dispatch, care Oertel Brewing Co., 1400 Story Avenue, Louisville 6, Ky.

PRIVATE BUCK



"The Japs abandoned it, and he's the only one of our men who can fit into the cab!"

PIN-UP GIRLS By Patterson



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"Demi-tasse, huh? Tastes a little like coffee, doesn't it?"

SERVICEMEN'S **Louisville Dispatch** FOR OVERSEAS

Published Weekly by the Oertel Brewing Company

VOL. 1, NO. 3 — LOUISVILLE, KY., WEDNESDAY, JULY 11, 1945 — 4 PAGES

EMPLOYMENT OFFERS FLOOD AIR WAR HERO

Panic In Theater Narrowly Averted As Boys Set Off Giant Firecracker

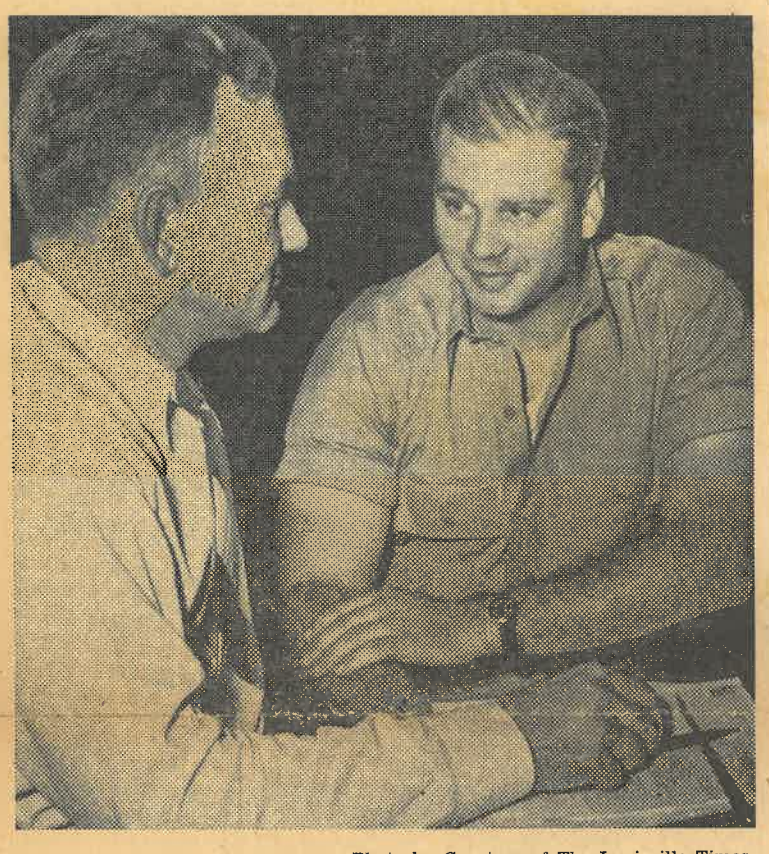


Photo by Courtesy of The Louisville Times.

So many offers of jobs have come to Capt. Ferdinand Kelly (right), 27, of 3616 W. Kentucky, returned hero, that he has been busy for weeks interviewing prospective employers. Kelly, navigator-bombardier on 80 European missions, won the Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with 19 clusters, Purple Heart, Croix de Guerre with Palm, four battle stars, etc. After he saw Labe T. Hammond (left), at the U. S. Employment Service (himself a returned veteran), Kelly got plenty of action.

BAR COMMITTEE QUICK TO AID HOME FOLKS

So vigilantly has the Kentucky Bar Association invoked the Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act that in only one case have the wife and children of a serviceman overseas been evicted by a Louisville landlord.

As trial chairman of the association's war work committee, Attorney Oscar Stoll, 37, is entitled to most of the credit. He has helped more than 1,200 families, settling more than half of the cases out of court.

The lone case where an eviction occurred was due to the failure of the serviceman's wife to report her plight to Stoll.

Most of his clients can't afford to pay a fee, but he feels amply repaid by their gratitude. Although the law is on the side of the serviceman's family, Stoll warns that more and more such eviction suits are being filed by landlords of the get-rich-quick attitude. He believes the situation should be brought to the attention of social and governmental organizations if serious results are to be averted, and considers it time for public opinion to assert itself and make the serviceman and his family feel secure.

Screams Rend Air In Alarmed Audience of 900

A panic was narrowly averted in an audience of 900 attending a neighborhood Louisville theater when juvenile hoodlums set off a giant firecracker near the screen.

Quick thinking by the theater manager—who dashed down the center aisle shouting, "It's only a firecracker; keep your seats, folks!"—stopped what threatened to be a serious panic. Assisted by his ushers, the manager calmed the audience.

Some of the 381 children in the audience started screaming when the firecracker exploded with a blinding flash, and a rush to the exits had begun when the manager intervened.

Two youths, 14 and 15, were arrested by Juvenile Court investigators in connection with the explosion and similar incidents in other movies.

Pointing out that such disturbances can result in loss of life among movie patrons suddenly alarmed as they sit in the darkness, Mrs. Therese Mason, chief probation officer of Juvenile Court, warned that anyone caught exploding fireworks in a theater will be dealt with "drastically."

Authorities pointed out that a City ordinance forbids the sale of fireworks but said many juveniles are buying "torpedo bombs" and other dangerous devices in the county, where no legal ban exists.

Priorities for 250 Homes Okehed to Ease Shortage

Partial alleviation of Louisville's acute housing shortage is promised in the action of the Modified Area Production Urgency Committee in approving priorities for construction of 250 new homes here.

The committee also approved priorities for 50 new homes in war-crowded Charlestown.

All are to be built with private capital and the maximum cost of each is limited to $7,500.

Nicholas H. Dosker said the priorities will be available as soon as they are approved in Washington. The housing of discharged veterans is becoming more and more a problem, Dosker said.

Vets Entering Business Can Buy U.S. Surpluses On High Priority

High priorities will be extended to Louisville war veterans wishing to buy part of Uncle Sam's multibillion-dollar stockpile of surplus goods as merchandise with which to set up new businesses.

John M. Frier, district manager of the Smaller War Plants Corporation here, announced the sad news, however, that although a veteran can buy a jeep for business use he cannot—if he should choose—buy one for pure personal pleasure.

Frier said he had received forms and other materials necessary for veterans to file applications for the surplus equipment on a high priority basis. Veterans will be limited to $2,500 in their purchases of surplus equipment, he said, but two or more engaged in the same business or professional undertaking may pool their allotments.

Veterans must show that the property bought is to be used in establishing or maintaining their own business, agricultural or professional enterprise, Frier said, and the capital invested in such an enterprise must not exceed $50,000.

Bond Sales Top Quota

Kentucky and Louisville went over the top again, in the Seventh War Loan drive.

The state ranked second in the nation in sales to individuals—led only by New York. Kentuckians bought some $166,000,000 in bonds during the campaign—$53,000,000 more than the state's $113,000,000 quota. Sales to individuals amounted to $90,000,000, ten per cent over the quota.

Louisville's total bonds sales were $80,187,907, approximately 60 per cent above the quota. Sales to individuals in the city passed the $32,000,000 goal by $50,689.

Passenger Ford Output to Start; Glider Plant Due

The Ford Motor Company assembly plant on Western Parkway will switch part of its activities August 1 from jeeps to passenger cars, a company official announced.

Instead of the present daily output of 65 jeeps and 25 trucks, the new schedule calls for 75 trucks and 25 passenger cars a day. The passenger cars will be restricted to essential civilian use.

Turning over its last big C-46 transport plane to the Army on schedule, the Curtiss-Wright Aircraft Corporation prepared to close its Louisville plant and turn it over to the Defense Plant Corporation.

The plant also has been modifying B-17's. G. J. Brandewiede, general manager, praised the accomplishments of his workers.

The Laister-Kauffman Aircraft Corporation, St. Louis, is scheduled to take over approximately one-half of the Curtiss plant in August under an Army contract calling for the manufacture of 100 Trojan Horse gliders for use against Japan. John W. Laister, president of the glider firm, said he plans to hire a small percentage of Curtiss-Wright's 3,500-odd Louisville employes at the outset and later expand his pay roll to approximately 1,000.

MAIL THIS NEWSPAPER

to a Louisville man or woman in the U. S. Armed Forces

(Overseas Or In the U. S. A.)

This overseas-size Louisville newspaper is published every week by the Oertel Brewing Company, Inc., Louisville, Kentucky—so that the folks here at home can send all the interesting news from Louisville every week to Louisville men and women away at war.

You can mail this light-weight, overseas-size newspaper in a regular letter-size envelope (No. 10 size or smaller) to members of the U. S. Armed Forces ANYWHERE IN THE WORLD for just 3c postage.

The Oertel Brewing Company pays all costs of publishing this newspaper as a service to Louisville servicemen and their families. It is edited INDEPENDENTLY by an experienced newspaper editor. The Oertel Brewing Company does not dictate, supervise, examine in advance or in any way control the editorial or news content of this newspaper.

MODEST ABOUT HIS 190 MISSIONS



Photo by Courtesy of The Courier-Journal.

Commander of one of the first P-47 fighter outfits in action against the Japs, Maj. Meade M. Brown, 29, of 413 N. Hillcrest, came home to see his wife and their 2½-year-old son, Meade II, whom he last saw at the age of 5 months. The major has six Jap planes to his credit, after 21 months that saw him on 190 missions, for a total of 487 combat hours, over New Guinea, the Dutch East Indies and the Philippines. He holds the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal, plus many clusters, but he seldom talks of his feats.

Tram Firm Pays Mother of Two $51,420 for Loss of Both Hands

In an out-of-court settlement, the Louisville Railway Company paid $51,420 to obtain dismissal of a $102,500 suit filed by Mrs. Ruth Keatts, 2213 Rowan, who lost her right forearm and her left hand as the result of injuries suffered when she was knocked under a streetcar at Fourth and Market.

Mrs. Keatts, 22, is the mother of two children and is expecting another soon. Her attorney, J. L. Richardson, said the payment is the largest settlement he knows of in a single case in Kentucky. He said his client plans to buy artificial hands and try to learn to care for herself, at least partially.

Potato Black Market Investigation Launched

O.P.A. Enforcement Attorney Fred Karem announced that investigation into Black Market and tie-in sales of Irish potatoes has caused two arrests here, and other arrests are expected. Some wholesale purchasers have complained they were forced to buy tomatoes or green beans in order to have their potato orders filled.

Mrs. Anna Krotzki, a wholesaler in the 200 block on East Liberty, and an employe, William Levine, were accused of selling five 100-pound lots of potatoes at more than ceiling price. The potatoe shortage is blamed on too much wet weather in Tennessee and elsewhere.

Overdose of Sedative Kills Supervisor Nurse

A short time after she told her physician, Dr. J. Robert Hendon, that she was going to take a barbiturate, and he advised her against it, Mrs. Doris Galanter, 38, of 2151 Lakeside Drive, second-floor supervisor at Norton Memorial Infirmary, was found dead in her home. Dr. Vincent Stabile, coroner, gave a suicide verdict. A note addressed to Mrs. Galanter's husband, Max, was found near the body.

Stolen Safe Discovered, Still Intact, In Creek

Stolen from the Golden Tip Service Station, 2900 Brownsboro Road, a safe containing ration coupons worth 1,600 gallons of gasoline and between $300 and $500 cash was found unopened in a creek near the home of Mrs. Preston J. Tabb, 3009 Beals Branch Road.

Drowns In Portland Canal

Slipping from a log on which he was floating 15 feet from the bank, Leon Decker, 8, of 217 S. 13th, drowned in the Portland Canal at the foot of 9th.

Write Us What You Prefer In Your Paper

Most G.I.'s we've talked to say the answer is: print news of Louisville, sports events and pin-up girls. We cordially invite your suggestions. Write:

The Louisville Dispatch

Published by

Oertel Brewing Company

1400 Story, Louisville 6, Ky.

M. L. Sharpley, Editor

Wounded Louisville Hero Wins Medal

When an antipersonnel bomb exploded in the camp kitchen of the 82d Airborne Division in Holland, **FIRST SGT. WILLIAM C. ERNST'S** arm was broken, but the Louisvillian paid no heed to his injury as several other men had been wounded. He organized all the men in his vicinity, helped to administer first aid and accompanied the men to the battalion aid station. His heroic action at this time and later, when a second bomb exploded won for the sergeant the Bronze Star.

When the second bomb went off he ordered all men to cover and assisted the newly wounded. Ernst then was taken to the hospital, but remained only two days, returning to duty with his arm in a cast.

The sergeant is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ernst, 1001 Samuel. He has 102 pounds and is expected home soon with a discharge.

* * *

Stationed near Mainz, Germany, CPL. JOHN W. ELLWANGER, husband of Mrs. Dorothy Ellwanger, 1200 Rufer, and son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ellwanger, 1216 Barret, is in the 1149th Engineer Combat Group. He is responsible for lighting and wiring. A graduate of Manual High and Ahrens, where he specialized in electricity, he later was employed by an electric company before entering the service in January, 1942.

* * *

Now in a hospital in France, PVT. LOUIS P. KNIGHT, husband of Mrs. Hattie Knight and father of 16-month-old Louis, Jr., 411 W. Lee, formerly was an infantryman and now is assigned to Seventh Army Engineers. His mother, Mrs. Jewell Druin, also lives at the Lee Street address.

* * *

Cousins were reunited on Okinawa recently when **PFC. ROBERT EARL BOLTON,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Bolton, 3318 Wizard, met Thomas F. Bolton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bolton, Shepherdsville. Robert, in the Corps of Engineers, has been overseas since December.

* * *

Veterans of five major battles with an infantry battalion, **SGT. ALVIN F. KERR,** husband of Mrs. Clara Kerr, 219 W. Chestnut, and father of their baby son, 28 months old, has been in service six years and overseas a year and a half.

* * *

Now serving with a medical detachment in the Aleutians, **CPL. HAROLD LEE JOLLY,** husband of Mrs. Helen Jolly, 1514 Christy, was recently promoted to his present grade. He previously had served at the Darnall General Hospital, Danville, and in Alaska. Before entering the service two years ago, he had worked at the Curtiss-Wright plant and attended Male High. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Jolly, live at 1316 Hepburn.

* * *

Among four Kentucky men aboard a Coast Guard transport bound for an overseas port was **STAFF SGT. GEORGE C. STEGE,** husband of Mrs. Helen R. Stege, 3231 W. Broadway, a radio technician who has served in the Mediterranean theater.

* * *

For heroic achievement in the crossing of the Saar last March and in the occupation of Trier, **T/4 A. KENNETH MANN, 23,** son of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Mann, 1935 Roanoke, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal. Technician Mann now is with the 10th Armored Division at the Mark Platz Hotel, Garmisch, Bavaria. He is a graduate of St. Xavier High and former student of the University of Louisville.

* * *

Recently home on a 30-day leave after serving on Iwo Jima with the Fourth Marine Division, **MARINE SGT. ROY F. HARTMAN,** 21, son of Mrs. L. W. Kalbfleisch, 361 S. Western Parkway, has reported for duty again. A veteran also of the Tinian and Saipan campaigns, he holds the Purple Heart, gold star and Presidential and Distinguished Unit citations.

* * *

Both graduates of Berea College, WILLIAM EDGAR COLLINS, JR., 19, son of W. E. Collins, 1427 Second, and **DONALD EARL ESTES,** 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Estes, Fort Knox, recently took a training cruise aboard an ocean-going tug docking at the Charleston, S. C., Naval Base.

* * *

Two Kentuckians arriving recently at Fort Bragg, N. C., are **PVT. ELBERT C. McKINNEY,** Lancaster, and **PVT. JAMES R. WADE,** 523 Marrett. They are assigned to a field artillery training regiment.

* * *

After 22 months in the Southwest Pacific aboard a destroyer and submarine, **ROBERT LEE SMITH,** 21, signalman 2/c, son of Mrs. Lillian Smith, 231 Cecil, now is with his wife, Mrs. Norma Underwood Smith, at Norfolk, Va., where he is training for service aboard a new destroyer of the Atlantic Fleet. He is an alumnus of Male High.



Ernst. **Ellwanger.** **Knight.** **Bolton.**



Kerr. **Jolly.** **Stege.** **Mann.**

LOUISVILLIANS IN THE NEWS

A large July 4th firecracker exploded in the face of **Arthur Lee Cunningham,** 15, causing the loss of his left eye.

* * *

A Fort Knox tank veteran who instructed U. S. troops in the Middle East early in the war, **Capt. Kindle Walston,** 39, husband of Mrs. Dorothy Walston, 3774 Fincastle Rd., has returned after 37 months overseas. He has been in the Army 18 years.

* * *

While **E. R. Johnson,** Taylorsville Rd., was away from home, thieves broke in his basement and stole eight hams, a side of bacon, a radio and a woman's cloak.

* * *

For excellence in producing war materials, including heating units for field baking ovens, hydrants, valves, rocket nozzles and other items, the **Vogt Brothers Manufacturing Co.,** has received the Army - Navy production award.

* * *

Daniel Stevens Flagg, 52, accountant, 2519 Cherokee Parkway, plunged to his death from the seventh floor of the Starks Bldg.

* * *

Pfc. Carl O. Markert, 33, former band and orchestra instructor at Barrett Junior High School and member of the Louisville Philharmonic Orchestra, recently visited the celebrated Viennese composer, Richard Strauss, at his home in Garmisch, Bavaria, by permission of military authorities.

* * *

W. M. Duffy, manager of the Social Security office here, reports 5,482 persons in Jefferson County are drawing benefits totaling $96,752 monthly, including: 2,066 retired workers receveing $47,554; 616 wives of retired workers, $7,581; 670 widows of workers with children under 18, $12,985; 1,732 children (under 18) of deceased workers, $21,-273, and 32 dependent parents of deceased workers, $375.

* * *

John A. Hemberger, 64, of 2341 Hawthorne, L. & N. shops employe, was killed when struck by a truck driven by Joe Cecil Peyton, 21, of 1017 E. Market, while attempting to board a streetcar at the 2300 block on S. Floyd.

* * *

There died: **Dr. J. Paul Keith,** 67, of 2206 Boulevard Napoleon, a physician here since 1916; the **Rev. Christian T. Rasche,** 56, pastor of the West Louisville Evangelical and Reformed Church for 10 years.

JOHNNY COMES A-MARCHING

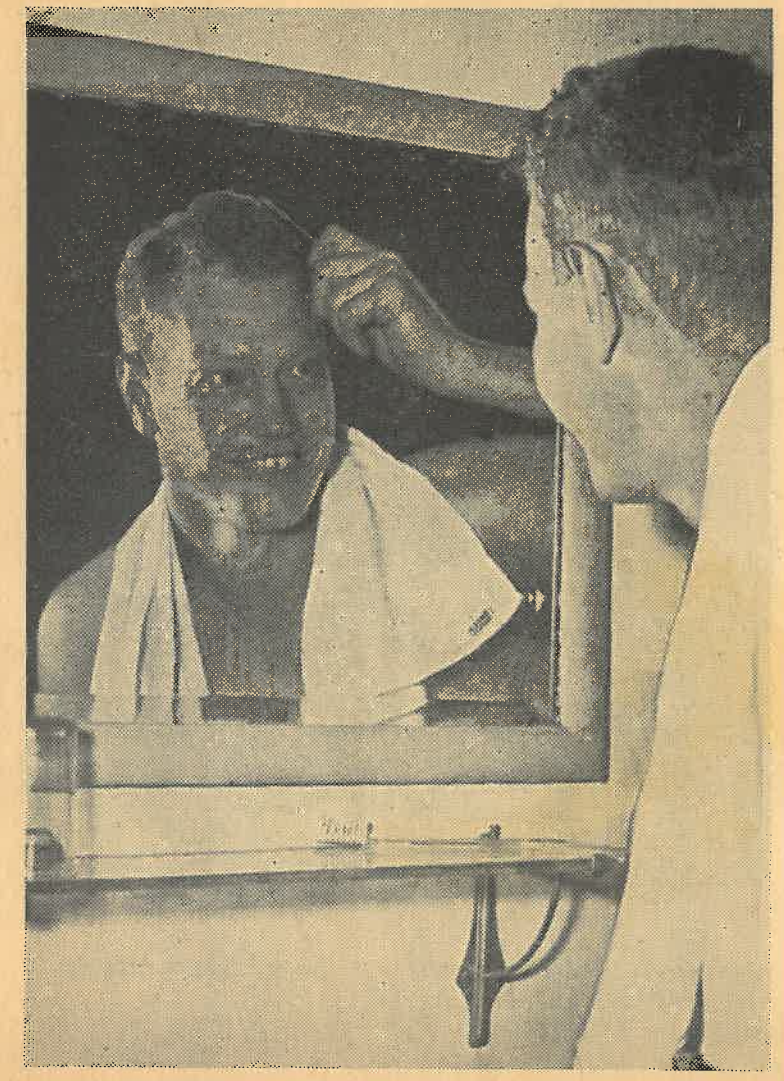


Photo by Courtesy of The Louisville Times.

Johnny Lund, a right-hander picked up by the Colonels after a fighting career in the Pacific, is happy to be back in civvies and happy for his chance in Double A baseball.

* * * * * * * * *

Pacific Veteran Signed Up To Pitch for Louisville

A former Red Sox backstop, in the service for some time, recently noticed a red-hot pitcher in one of the camp games at Camp Blanding, Fla., and thereby came luck for the Colonels.

Hal Wagner was the unofficial scout, and the Colonels' new pitcher is Johnny Lund, of Portland, Ore., a veteran of 34 months' service in the Pacific with the 41st Infantry Division.

Sent to Blanding for his discharge, Lund came under the eye of Wagner and then things happened fast. Lund signed just 10 minutes before the Browns called for an appointment.

Lund participated in the New Guinea, Hollandia and Biak campaigns.

He isn't a rookie in the sense that he's new to baseball. In 1937, he played with Bisbee, Ariz., of the Texas-New Mexico League. In '38, he was with Muskogee, Okla., in the Western Association, managed by a fellow named Bin Tincup. He spent '39 and '40 at El Dorado in the Cotton States, entering the service in March of '41.

Sugar Shortage Reduces Ice Cream, Soft Drinks

The sugar shortage, which the U. S. Department of Agriculture say will continue for some time, will cause Louisville soft-drink bottlers to turn out at least a third less production than last summer and has cut the ice cream output lower. R. B. Fenley, president of Fenley's Ice Cream, Inc., 6th and Hill, said he has plenty of sugar coupons but no sugar. He had to suspend ice cream-making and lay off 30 employes.

SPORTS HEROES OF THE WAR

By DON HILL, Radio Sports Commentator of the Oertel Brewing Company.

One of a Series

Nils Kinnick, the All-America gridman who lost his life in action, was as cool in the face of death as he was when he ran, passed and dropkicked Dr. Eddie Anderson's Iowa team to national honors.

This is how he died:

Not long after taking his Grumman Wildcat fighter plane off the deck of one of America's new aircraft carriers, Kinnick radioed back to the carrier that his oil pressure was very low. He asked permission to return to the flight deck.

But the planes of other men were spread over the deck, preparing to take off.

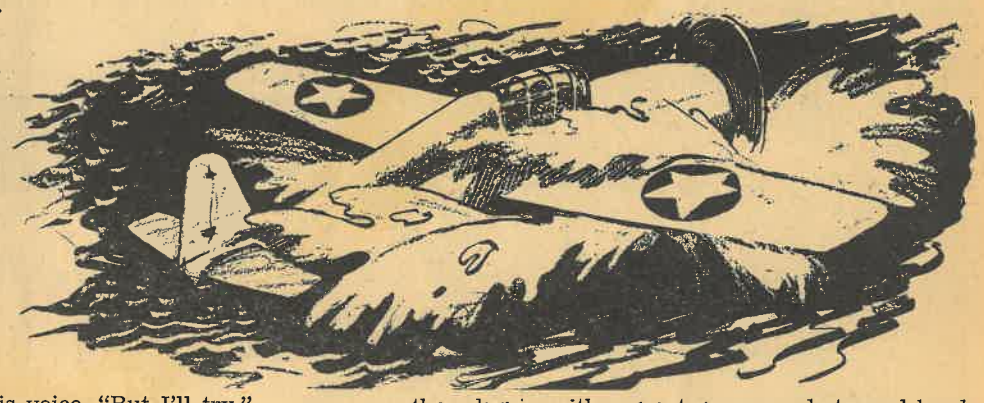
"Can you give us 10 minutes?" the ship asked him by radio. "I'm not sure," Kinnick answered, with no emotion in his voice. "But I'll try."

After five minutes the carrier's deck still was too cluttered for a safe landing, though the Navy was working furiously to clear a space for him. The nearest land was out of sight and out of range of Kinnick's fighter plane.

Kinnick had to come down in the water. If he had taken a chance and tried to land on the deck he might have survived at perhaps the cost of other lives and much equipment, by way of collisions.

The officers of the ship, and his buddies still aboard, watched Kinnick struggle with his plane as he came closer and closer to the water, several yards from the carrier. The wheels of the Wildcat were tucked up and the prop was barely spinning. But it is a fast ship and Kinnick came down fast.

His fighter plane bounced like a flat stone,



then dug in with a great geyser and stopped hard. It remained afloat for a minute, held up by the buoyancy of its stubby wings.

But the hatch over Kinnick's head never swung back—and he went down with his ship.

Truly, Nils Kinnick was one of America's sports heroes of the war

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Weekly Sports News Summary For G. I.s

Fire that swept through a suite of the Cumberland Hotel in Middlesboro took the life of J. M. "Red" Roberts, former Centre College football star, and seriously injured his wife, the former Miss Anna Wanamaker. Roberts, who was manager of the hotel, was on the All-America team chosen by Walter Camp in 1921, the year the Prayin' Colonels defeated Harvard to astonish the football world.

Kentucky's gridders will tangle with Alabama's Crimson Tide at Louisville's du Pont Manual Stadium November 3, Coach Bernie Shively announced as he sent his squad through their first full-dress mock battle of the 1945 training season. Three of the ten games on the card will be played at night.

Alvin "Bo" McMillin signed a new 10-year contract to coached the Indiana University football team. The contract calls for a salary of $9,500 a year. . . . **Coach Paul Jenkins** of Male High School is helping McMillin whip his 50-odd freshmen footballers into shape. Jenkins to enroll in summer school at the University, working toward his master's degiee.

Manual will play eight of its ten 1945 grid tilts at home. The schedule: September 15 — Midlesboro, home; September 22—Benham, home; September 28—Gasden, Ala., away; October 6—Tilghman of Paducah, home; October 12—Flaget High, home; October 20—New Albany, home; October 27—St. Xavier, home; November 3—Ashland, away; November 10—Baylor of Chattanooga, home, and November 22—Male High, home.

BASEBALL

Dave Ferriss, rookie pitching sensation of the Boston Red Sox who trained the past spring with the Louisville Colonels, marked up his 12th win as he helped beat the St. Louis Browns 7-4 in a relief role.

The **Metaleers** defeated the Wiggs 7-1 at St. Matthews to win the championship of the Victory League of the Louisville Amateur Baseball Federation. The victory, on the last day of the season, gave the Metals a one-game lead over the Hoosier Wings.

Five more no-hitters went into the records in junior play. **Dennis Nash, Johnny Brown, Billy Deddins, Gene Tichenor** and **Buddy Kemper** turned the trick. Nash, a nine-year-old righthander, hurled a near-perfect game, one batter reaching first. . . . **Gene Rhodes'** bid for his third straight no-hitter was spoiled by **L. Oechli,** who dropped a lazy looper in centerfield in the fourth for the only hit off the Cafe Boys' flinger.

GOLF

Mrs. W. G. Johnson turned in a gross 230 to tie her 1942 course record and make her an eight-time winner of the 54-hole Bartlett Memorial Golf Tournament at the Owl Creek Country Club. **Mrs. Arthur Raidt,** holder of the Bartlett championship in 1937 and 1938, shot a 240 for second, and **Verna Stone** earned third with 243. **Mrs. Irvin Martin blasted** a net 68 in the final round for a total of 201 to win the low net trophy.

Oscar Widner resigned as golf professional at the Seneca Golf Club. The only pro the club has had in its 10 years of existence, he will remain until a successor is named. He has accepted a position with the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company as sales manager.

Lt. Beth Wilson, attractive Hoosier from the Hazeldon Country Club, Brook, Ind., now stationed at the Air Forces Personnel Distribution Center, shot a 58 and 56 for low gross honors in the Service Women's Golf Tourney at Seneca. **Lt. Frances Lanning** won low net honors with 78.

TENNIS

Pauline Betz of Los Angeles, national women's singles champion. defeated Dorothy May Bundy of Santa Monica, Calif., 6-2, 6-0, to capture the women's singles title of the Tri-State tournament at Cincinnati. **Billy Talbert** of Wilmington, Del., was extended 6-2, 7-9, 6-2 before defeating Elwood Cooke, Boston, in the men's singles final.

Deadlocking at three matches each in singles, the **Fort Knox** tennis team copped two of three doubles tests to edge the Louisville Boat Club 5-4.

MISCELLANEOUS

A twin birth in the horse family is a 1 in 100,000 happening, so horsemen say. But out at the H. G. Whittenberg's farm at 1900 Tyler Lane, the 9-year-old five-gaited mare Bee Bee did just that—a filly and a colt being the new arrivals.

Colonels to Test Theory That Brewers Are Due Pennant

If the old baseball adage rings true the defending champion Milwaukee Brewers will win the 1945 Amedican Association pennant. They were on top on July 4—a date which old-timers seem to think has some sort of charm.

And by the same token, Indianapolis will wind up in second and the Louisville Colonels in third place. The Hoosiers were only a half game off the pace and the Colonels three games behind the Brews after the heavy holiday card.

But with the race as torrid as it is, you can wager your last cigarette that there are two pretty good baseball men—Hoosier pilot Bill Burwell and Colonel boss Harry Leibold—who are anxious to prove that one just can't put too much stock in the theory.

Even if the situation doesn't improve—and doesn't get much worse—third place wouldn't be too bad a spot inasmuch as Bruce Dudley's athletes usually seem to make the best of most any playoff springboard.

The Colonels broke even with Indianapolis in their short but important six-game home stand. Including games of July 4 they had won 26 of 37 games at home.

Association batting leader Ty LaForest and Snitz Browne helped them gain a split with the Hoosiers before a 10,679 Sunday, July 1, crowd. Ty got five for nine for the day and Browne five for eight. The Colonels won 5-2, then lost 10-6.

LaForest's bat fell heavily on the Hoosiers again the following night as he tripled in two runs in the 11th for a 3-2 Colonel victory, and Louisville took a 3-1 in the series by staging a 15-hit attack good for an 8-2 triumph the next night.

A total of 12,866 fans — the largest crowd at Parkway Field since July 13, 1941, when 15,534 turned out to see the Colonels play Minneapolis—had no cause to celebrate after the vengeful Hoosiers spoiled Mayor Wilson W. Wyatt Night by knocking off the hometowners 5-0 and 10-5 on fateful July 4. Glenn Fletcher marked up his second victory of the series in the nightcap.

After the double loss the Colonels headed for Toledo for a tussle with the Mud Hens and were scheduled also at Columbus and Indianapolis before returning July 17 for a long home stand.

KERNELS—Outfielder Lindsay Deal, who broke a leg six weeks previous, rejoined the Colonels and expected to break into the lineup in about 10 days. . . . LaForest's batting average for the six games with the Hoosiers was an even .500. He got 13 safeties in 26 efforts. . . . The appeal to buy War Bonds evoked a good response on July 4th, $3,350 worth being sold at the booth erected for the occasion under the stands.

Standings

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Team.	W.	L.	Pct.	Team.	W.	L.	Pct.
Milw'kee	41	27	.603	Minneap.	34	36	.486
Indian'lis	43	30	.589	St. Paul	33	35	.485
L'VILLE	41	33	.554	Col'mbus	32	42	.432
Toledo	36	36	.500	K. City	24	45	.348

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Team.	W.	L.	Pct.	Team.	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	40	26	.606	Chicago	35	34	.507
New York	37	30	.552	St. Louis	31	33	.484
Wash'ton	35	30	.538	Cleveland	29	35	.453
Boston	35	31	.530	Phila.	21	44	.323

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Team.	W.	L.	Pct.	Team.	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	42	27	.609	Pittsb'gh	36	32	.529
Chicago	36	28	.563	Boston	32	34	.485
St. Louis	38	30	.559	Cinc'nati	30	34	.469
New York	38	33	.535	Phila.	20	54	.270

"Boo" Wins 13th

Dave "Boo" Ferriss, sensational Red Sox rookie who went up from the Louisville Colonels, chalked up his 13th victory against two defeats as he turned back the Detroit Tigers 4-3 in the first game of a July 4th double-header.

"Boo" had registered No. 12 in a relief role against the Browns the previous Sunday and No. 11 a couple days before when he clouted a two-run homer to whip the Chisox.

Louisville Private Dates None Other Than Carole Landis





Photo by Courtesy of The Louisville Times.

Not chopping wood, but coming from behind a fallen tree at the edge of the Owl Creek fairway — that's Mrs. L. C. Alban, wife of a Fort Knox lieutenant, with Miss Kate Ball, Anchorage, playing in the Bartlett Memorial tournament. Mrs. Alban is a newcomer to golf, but she and her partner made a good showing.

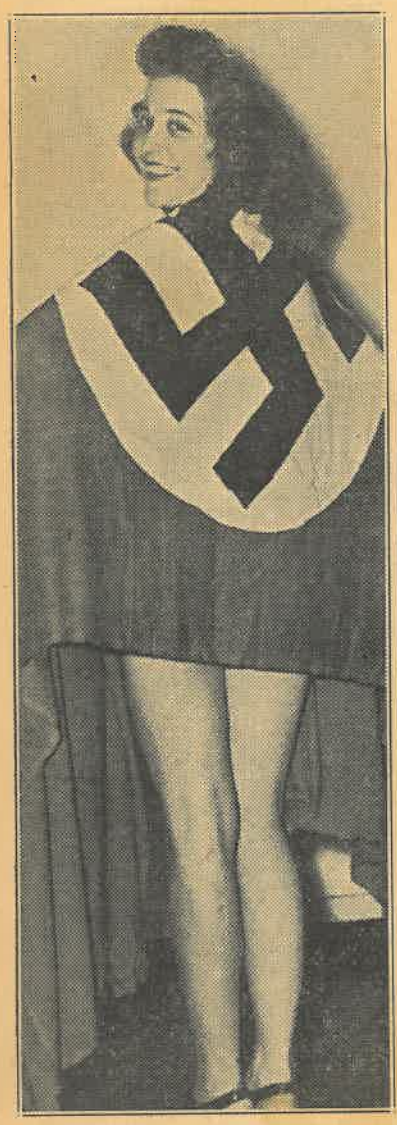


Photo by Courtesy of The Louisville Times

When Tech. Sgt. William W. Wood of the Fifth Armored Division went overseas, his pretty wife, 1009 Fourth St., asked him to be sure to send her a Nazi flag to make into a pair of pajamas. The sergeant did not forget.

Pvt. Frank H. Bittner, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Fred Bittner, 401 Breckinridge Lane, has been around. Enlisting in the Air Force last December, after serving as president of the freshman class at the University of Louisville, he trained at Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss., and King Field, in Arizona. There was the time he went to the Hollywood Canteen and met Artie Shaw and Frank Morgan. Transferred to Las Vegas, Nev., he was not stage-shy when he ran into Actress Carole Landis at a hotel. He introduced himself and a Saturday night date and a Sunday golf date ensued.

Send Snapshots

Our G.I. readers are invited to send to the editor names and addresses of potential Louisville pin-up girls whose pictures they would like to see appear in this paper. Address:

The Louisville Dispatch
published by
Oertel Brewing Company, Inc.
1400 Story Ave., Louisville 6, Ky.

P. S. Girls, send us your best, clear pin-up snapshots.

PRIVATE BUCK

(Or, Adventure in the Pacific.)



"Lucky we found this spot, eh, Buck?"

PIN-UP GIRLS

By Patterson



"I was just sorta explaining what a pincers movement is, Sir!"

Mail This Free News Letter From Home to the Boys and Girls Overseas Or In Camp

SERVICEMEN'S **Louisville Dispatch** FOR OVERSEAS

Published Weekly by the Oertel Brewing Company

VOL. 1, NO. 4 — LOUISVILLE, KY., WEDNESDAY, JULY 18, 1945 — 4 PAGES

2 Seize Machine Gun and Flee LaGrange; Warden Captures One After Gun Battle

VET JOINS IN WAR ON TAX-DODGERS

Merrill Clements, 2024 Village Drive, is one war veteran who is volunteering in Uncle Sam's drive on tax evasions which, the Treasury Department has disclosed, are causing the Government a serious loss in revenue.

Black Market operators and other tax evaders "place an unfairburden on the rest of us," commented Clements, who served for a time with a tank destroyer battalion at North Camp Hood, Texas, and is now employed at Curtiss-Wright.

He is one of a number of servicemen who have applied to the U. S. Civil Service Commission for appointment as Internal Revenue agents or special agents to handle tax violations.

"When you are in the Army, you get to thinking about things you hadn't given much thought to before," said Clements. "To me tax evasion is particularly offensive in wartime."

War veterans and others may obtain blanks to apply for the positions, which pay on a basic scale of from $2,600 to $4,600 a year, from Civil Service Commission offices or any first or second class post office.

Write Senators To Back Charter, Women Urge

The Louisville League of Women Voters, intent on doing its part to prevent future wars, distributed leaflets on street corners urging all citizens to write to their United States senators urging full ratification of the United Nations Charter.

"Don't let the Senate pull the Charter's teeth before it is ratified," Lisle Baker, Jr., vice president and treasurer of The Courier-Journal and The Louisville Times, told a meeting at the Brown Hotel.

Declaring that if the world security league is rejected, "we might as well abandon Bretton Woods and the reciprocal trade agreements," Baker said:

"The United States needs exports and imports to maintain a high standard of living and for the hoped-for full employment program after the war."

Another effect of refusal to ratify the Charter would be bad relations with Russia, Baker warned.

Sub-Hunter Commands Coast Guard Station

A veteran of the Atlantic battles against U-boats, Chief Boatswain's Mate Samuel N. Low, 29, has taken over command of the Louiville Coast Guard station. He served on the cutter Spencer, which accounted for several German submarines.

MAIL THIS NEWSPAPER

to a Louisville man or woman in the U. S. Armed Forces

(Overseas Or In the U. S. A.)

This overseas-size Louisville newspaper is published every week by the Oertel Brewing Company, Inc., Louisville, Kentucky—so that the folks here at home can send all the interesting news from Louisville every week to Louisville men and women away at war.

You can mail this light-weight, overseas-size newspaper in a regular letter-size envelope (No. 10 size or smaller) to members of the U. S. Armed Forces ANYWHERE IN THE WORLD for just 3c postage.

The Oertel Brewing Company pays all costs of publishing this newspaper as a service to Louisville servicemen and their families. It is edited INDEPENDENTLY by an experienced newspaper editor. The Oertel Brewing Company does not dictate, supervise, examine in advance or in any way control the editorial or news content of this newspaper.

ANSWERING VETS' QUERIES



Photo by Courtesy of The Courier-Journal.

Ex-serviceman Robert Allen Kearns, 3954 Nanz Avenue, left, receives information from Charles Auckerman, director, and Miss Marion Kincaid, receptionist, at the Veterans Information Center.

CENTER OPENED TO AID RETURNING SERVICEMEN

One of a number of agencies assisting the returning servicemen is the Veterans Information Center, 211 S. Fifth, which was organized by the Louisville Area Veterans Clearing House Association.

Charles R. Auckerman, director of the center, says the majority of returning servicemen want information about loans to set themselves up in business or to build homes. Many just want a few details simplified concerning the G. I. Bill of Rights, compensations, pensions, mustering-out pay, and the like.

One veteran called at the office to find out how he could bring his wife and children here from England. He had returned to this country on furlough and was discharged under the point system. The center referred him to the Red Cross, which reached his wife through the American Embassy in England. Her papers are in order and she will come to the States as soon as transportation is available.

Another ex-serviceman just wanted to borrow $2 for a chauffeur's license. He said if he got the money right away he had a job driving a taxi that evening. After talking it over he admitted he wasn't really interested in driving a taxi, but at least it was a job. The veteran, who is married, was referred to an individual who wanted a couple, the man to do the chauffeuring and the wife to care for children.

Tear Gas, 10 Policemen Quiet 1-Man Jail Riot

When Hugh Goff, 22, serving an 18-month county jail term for robbery and assault and battery, attacked Deputy Jailer Weaver Murray, 3005 S. 3d, it took 10 policemen and two tear gas bombs to re-establish order. The tear gas was used when Goff drew a long, curved knife, a weapon frequently carried by inmates. A week later Goff, taken to Police Court to answer for his conduct, broke loose from guards and severely kicked Police Sgt. Charles Atwell. Goff was then handcuffed and returned to jail for a later hearing.

3 Boys Given Probation In Movie Blast Scare

Three boys who nearly caused a disastrous panic in the Broadway Theater, 816 E. Broadway, when they set off a giant firecracker near the screen on the night of June 29, were placed on probation by Juvenile Judge Wetherby, on their promise never to trifle again with fireworks. Two of the boys are 15; the other, 14. None had a previous delinquency record.

70 M.P.H.-Chase Overtakes Train Fugitive Boarded

Two Louisville inmates of the State Reformatory at LaGrange overpowered elderly Guard Roud O'Nan, seized a submachine gun and two revolvers and escaped through the railway gate.

David Byrd, 16, formerly of 899 Howland and serving a five-year term on a sex charge, and Horace Prather, 22, formerly of 720 Fehr, tied up the guard with wire and fled shortly after 9 p.m.

They became lost in undergrowth near the prison and wandered aimlessly most of the night, abandoning the machine gun in a corn field.

The next morning they separated. A LaGrange woman notified the reformatory that a youth whom she took to be Byrd asked to use her telephone, then loitered around a railroad water tower. Maj. E. L. Smith, acting warden, and Guard Leroy Sallee drove up just as a freight train was leaving the water tower.

Spotting a white-shirted youth lurking in an empty coal car, they gave chase at a 70 mile per hour clip, outdistanced the train and flagged it to a stop at Crestwood.

Major Smith called on the youth in the train to surrender (it was Byrd), but a shot was the only answer. Sallee dashed to the other side of the train to cut off the fugitive's escape.

After an interchange of fire, however—and the shouted warning from Smith, "Come out or I'll have to kill you!" Byrd gave up.

Prather, serving a 15-year sentence for killing Robert Rogowski during an argument November 11, 1943, near a cafe at Shelby and Market, was recaptured a day after Byrd as the result of a tip from an L. & N. freight train conductor.

Prather surrendered to a six-man County police detail sent to St. Matthews after Conductor O. L. Kindle, 3227 Grant, telephoned County Patrolman W. L. Stivers, police radio operator, from Anchorage that he suspected a youth riding between two box cars was Prather, and said the train would pull into St. Matthews within 10 minutes.

State Fair Will Award Record Premium Total

A record high of $70,000 in premiums, $17,000 above last year, is to be awarded at the Kentucky State Fair at Churchill Downs, September 2-8, the fair board announced. Included are $40,000 in prizes for the horse show, which features the first national futurity. An auction of prize-winning livestock is planned at the close of the fair.

Studious



Photo by Courtesy of The Courier-Journal.

First-honor student in the graduating class at Shawnee High School was Catherine Veth, 17, of 4005 River Park Drive, who received a scholarship to Nazareth College. She also studies at the University of Louisville School of Music.

Vet Slugged By Fake Cop

Accosted by a man wearing a uniform that resembled a policeman's, Samuel W. Wright, 28, of 421 Warnock, a torpedoman's mate first class, suffered a severe gash on his head when he was slugged and threatened at the point of gun. Wright is home on leave after escaping death on the U.S.S. Hazelwood, struck by Jap suicide planes.

His wife, with whom he was taking a walk at 12:30 a.m. at Floyd and Warnock, also was threatened by the man, who ordered them to "go home—it is too late to be out walking."

They told police the man followed them home with the gun on them and, when Mrs. Lula Schoenbacher, 33, sister of Mrs. Wright, came to the door, the assailant threatened to kill her. He fled before police arrived.

The sister said she was "positive" the man was not a city policeman.

Defunct Bank Making $1,200,000 Restitution

Some 19,000 holders of receiver's certificates in the defunct National Bank of Kentucky are being repaid $1,200,000—amounting to a 5 per cent "dividend." A. M. Anderson said this raises to 82 per cent the amount paid on claims of depositors and creditors of the bank, which closed in 1930. He hopes the final repayment will be made soon.

Write Us What You Prefer In Your Paper

Most G.I.'s we've talked to say the answer is: print news of Louisville, sports events and pin-up girls. We cordially invite your suggestions. Write:

The Louisville Dispatch

Published By

Oertel Brewing Company

1400 Story, Louisville 6, Ky.

M. L. Sharpley, Editor

Hungry Captives Felled Birds With Darts

Killing blackbirds with a blowgun to supplement a meager diet was one of the experiences brought back from a German prison camp by **LT. MERLIN ROBERT "BOB" KEHRER,** home on leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Kehrer, 4705 Southern Parkway.

The blackbirds weren't a very successful experiment, Kehrer says, and they gave them up when warned that the birds might have been poisoned by their German captors. To kill them, they used wooden darts in blow guns fashioned of pilfered tubing.

A veteran of more than four years in the Royal Canadian and American Air Forces, although he won't be 24 until August, Kehrer spent 15 months in a prison camp with American, British and Russian fliers at Barth, Germany. His Mustang fighter went down in a dogfight over Schweinfurt in February, 1944.

He praises the Russians, who liberated the camp May 1, fed the prisoners steaks, and brought in a U.S.O. camp show. The steaks were a welcome relief from the diet of horse meat and black bread, which was about all the Germans gave the fliers to eat.

* * *

Posthumous award of the Congressional Medal of Honor was made to **Marine Pfc. Leonard F. Mason,** Kentuckian born at Middlesboro February 22, 1920, who sacrificed his own life to clean out Japanese obstructing American advances on Guam. Mason singlehandedly charged and wiped out a Jap machine gun position July 22.

* * *

1ST LT. CHARLES A. SHUCK, 2007 Trevilian Way, laughed when asked if music was any help as a universal language at the Moosburg Prison Camp in Germany—a 'tower of Babel' where **39 different languages were spoken. Lieutenant Shuck, copilot,** wears the Air Medal, Purple Heart, and Presidential Unit Citation. He was the only surviving officer of a Flying Fortress shot down south of Rome.



Hacker



Koenig



Moore



C. Bailey

On his way to Okinawa, MARINE CPL. WILLIAM W. KOENIG, former telephone company employe, met another Kentuckian, **PFC. JOHN "CLEMY" MOORE,** son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Moore, Providence, Ky. Corporal Koenig is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Koenig, 1627 Cypress. Both are members of the Third Corps Signal Battalion, Third Amphibious Corps. Corporal Koenig has 21 months' overseas duty to his credit. He has served on Green Island, Peleliu, and Okinawa. Private Moore has 29 months of overseas duty.

* * *

For helping to rout a numerically-superior force and assisting in the capture of six German soldiers, **PFC. CHARLES E. BAILEY,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Bailey, 2320 Garland, has been awarded the Bronze Star. A brother, **TECH. SGT. ROY F. BAILEY,** spent 16 months in the Pacific theater as an aerial gunner in the Marine Air Force. He is stationed at Cherry Point, N. C.

* * *

In the Army five years, **STAFF SGT. FRANK HACKER,** husband of Mrs. Margaret Hacker, 113 E. Adair, has been overseas two years. Serving with the 12th Armored Division, he was wounded last March 19 in the Luzon campaign. Frank, Jr., now 3, was only 1 year old when his father last saw him.

* * *

For accomplishing "an assigned task of tactical importance" with "outstanding devotion to duty, " **T/4 WILLIAM G. RAUTH,** 31, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Rauth, 1401 Berry Boulevard, and husband of Mrs. Frances Rauth, 1525 Sale, has been awarded the Bronze Star. After serving overseas nearly two years, including duty in France with the Signal Corps, Technician Rauth is now on his way home.

* * *

Home on a 30-day furlough after six months duty in Germany, **PFC. BENNIE BURGAN,** 23, son of Mrs. C. T. Woodall, Tyler Hotel, entered service in January, 1942. He was employed as a truck driver prior to that time.

* * *

Formerly stationed at Bowman Field, **MASTER SGT. LEROY T. HANCOCK,** 26, husband of Mrs. Lucy Coe Hancock, 2515 Manchester Road, is Armament Chief with a Ninth Air Force bomber unit in France. He has compiled 107 points, but is being retained because of the vital nature of his assignment.

* * *

Military governor at Warburg, Germany, **LT. C. R. OATES,** husband of Mrs. Anna Kolesar Oates, Jeffersonville, writes that he expects to remain overseas for a period of occupation lasting from three to five years and that he hopes to have his wife and son, **C. R., Jr., with him by September.** Formerly of Anchorage, Lieutenant Oates is the son of R. N. Oates, president of a uniform company, where he was employed as sales manager while a civilian.



R. Bailey



Rauth



Burgan



Hancock

* * *

Overseas for 20 months, **SGT. EULIS H. SMITH,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Ode Smith and twin brother of Eugene H. Smith, 1411 Floyd, is serving in India. He has been in the Army two years and seven months.

COLLAPSES IN COURT DAY AFTER BEING HIT OVER HEAD WITH BAT

Late in the morning after the night he was struck over the head with a baseball bat, William Wells, 28, of 2125 Portland, collapsed in Police Court and was taken to General Hospital, where he was found to have a skull fracture.

Charged with malicious striking, Wells' brother-in-law, William Gregory, 44, of 2123 Portland, was placed under a peace bond. A disorderly conduct charge against Wells was filed away, but he faces a charge of leaving the scene of an accident, following a four-car collision at 15th and Oak five days previously.

Gregory told police he struck Wells but said he "used only one hand on the bat."

Recently Freed Soldier And Companion Drown

When wind blew away their homemade sailboat from the midstream spot where they were swimming in the Ohio, 2d Lt. Claude Kelly, 22, husband of Mrs. Rachel Kelly and son of Mrs. Helen Kelly, 119 Boston Court, and James Fitz-Gibbon, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Fitz-Gibbon, 121 Boston Court, drowned. Kelly served 14 months in Europe, was captured by the Germans and later liberated.

Arvin Lee Baxter, 20, Old Shelbyville Rd., was killed when he dived into three and a half feet of water at Knauer's Pool.

2 U.K. Professors Go To Teach G.I.'s Abroad

Dr. C. C. Ross, head of the department of educational psychology at the University of Kentucky, will leave soon for England to teach at an Army university study center. Dr. G. G. Latimer of the U. of K. accepted a similar appointment recently.

LOUISVILLIANS IN THE NEWS

Offered scores of jobs when he returned to civilian life, **Capt. Ferdinand Kelly,** 27, of 3616 W. Kentucky, bemedaled veteran of 42 months in the Air Force, has accepted the badge of a state highway patrolman. He's a Manual graduate.

* * *

Chief of Police Kimberling reported speeding was the leading cause of traffic accidents in Louisville in the first six months of 1945, causing 406 mishaps resulting in 10 deaths and 108 injuries.

* * *

Three persons were killed in July 4 traffic accidents: **Edward Peters,** 60, of 1800 Dixie Highway, who drove into a freight train at 18th and Arbegust; **Archie K. Bates,** 73, of 3717 Lexington Road, hit by a car in the same spot, in front of his home, where his wife was killed by an auto in 1931, and **Leroy W. Roberts,** 66, Negro, 3727 Dumesnil, fatally injured when his bicycle was struck.

* * *

Cornerstone for a $9,000 Junior Optimist Boys' Building was laid at Park Blvd. and Dakota. **Harvey Sturgeon,** Optimist Club president, said the building will include a library, wood-working and machine shops, locker rooms and a gymnasium. The grounds will be laid out for football, baseball and tennis.

* * *

James W. Blazek, who served as Red Cross field director at the Army airfield at Great Bend, Kan., and later spent nine months in a similar capacity in the Treasury Islands (near Bougainville), has been named state liaison director for the Red Cross in Kentucky.

* * *

The O.D.T. order barring civilians from pullmans on trips of less than 450 miles—to provide better accommodationss for servicemen—will release for military use some 17 sleeping cars operating between Louisville and five cities: Chicago, Detroit, St. Louis, Paducah and Asheville, N. C.

* * *

Loot totaling $719, mostly cash, was obtained by holdup men and thieves during one recent night in Louisville. A young Negro gunman robbed **Milton Freiberg,** 41, of $103 at his liquor store, 1501 W. Broadway. Two Negroes took $10.20 from **Kenneth Brock,** soft-drink stand operator for the School for the Blind at the Ewing-Von Allmen Dairy, 431 W. Oak.

Twin black Holstein calves were born to 5-year-old Betsy, owned by **Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Ryan,** Johnson's Lane.

* * *

The strip of road from Berry Blvd. to Nichols General Hospital, only 18 feet wide, is being widened to four lanes, and a five-foot concrete sidewalk will be added.

* * *

Spotting near Market and Wenzel the man she said assaulted her in her taxi near Shepherdsville two nights previously, a 29-year-old woman cab driver caused the arrest of **Earl L. Wilson,** 28, Enterprise Hotel. Police charged him with rape and with the earlier theft of a car from Ralph Tabor, Louisville Country Club, near Buechel.

* * *

Albert J. Gohmann, for many years sales manager for R. J. Thornton & Co., coffee roasters, vice president of the Louisville Mutual Fire Insurance Co. and a member of the St. Joseph Orphan Society, died at the age of 84.

SPORTS HEROES OF THE WAR

By DON HILL, Radio Sports Commentator for the Oertel Brewing Co.

Ensign Daniel Dannenbaum, whose home is near Philadelphia, was credited with a bit of heroic action which helped save the lives of 250 of his mates on a torpedoed ship!

One of A Series

Ensign Dannenbaum is a modest fellow and doesn't like to talk about his feat, which he says was performed in the "line of duty." However, when you hear his story, we think you'll agree that he has taken his place among the American heroes of this war.

But you are probably wondering what this story is doing on a sports page. Ensign Dannenbaum was captain of the Yale swimming team in 1943 and he credits the stamina which enabled him to stand waist deep in water on an overcrowded life raft for more than eight hours, to the conditioning received at Yale. In addition to being captain of his team, he was also intercollegiate backstroke champion and a member of the Intercollegiate Medley Relay Trio.

Getting back to his story, Ensign Dannenbaum's ship was torpedoed by an enemy sub in the North Atlantic just two months after his graduation from Yale. He was sleeping when the torpedo crashed into the ship. Grabbing his life jacket, he rushed to the deck and saw that a large hole had been torn in the ship's portside. He also noticed that wreckage was piled high against the hatch door and 250 sailors and Marines were trapped.

With the help of a sailor, Ensign Dannenbaum cleared away the wreckage, releasing the trapped men. Then he ran to his station on the main deck. When he reached his life boat he found that is was already overloaded and by that time the ship was rapidly sinking.

"I finally got off the ship," the young Ensign relates, "with 23 others in a life raft that was built to hold 10 men. The water began to seep in over the sides and soon came up to our waists. I took command and placed the men round the raft to level it off so it wouldn't capsize. Some of the men were naturally excited and I told them that a plane would pick us up shortly. Actually, I never believed it myself. The water was too rough for a plane to land."

Ensign Dannenbaum revealed that three men died before they were finally picked up by an American Coast Guard Cutter. The others survived the ordeal and safely reached shore.

It is his athletic experience and conditioning at Yale to which Ensign Dannenbaum credits his stamina which enabled him to take command and keep the over-crowded raft afloat. All that took place, after he had helped save 250 sailors and Marines who were trapped aboard a torpedoed vessel! Another American sports hero of the war!

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COLONELS BOUNCE BACK

Apparently bent on avenging their last road trip, which turned out to be nearly disastrous and dropped them into third place in the American Association race, the Louisville Colonels started off with a bang to capture six of the first nine games of their July excursion and whittle the margins of league-leading Milwaukee and second-place Indianapolis.

Here's the day-by-day story:

July 6—Young Dick Callahan and Otey Clark teamed up for 4-3 and 8-4 triumphs of the Mud Hens at Toledo.

July 7—First Baseman Eddie Ignasiak clouted a double in the 13th inning to drive in singling Fred Reinhart to give Toledo a 6-5 edge in a contest that consumed three hours and seven minutes.

July 8—Louisville and Toledo split a twin bill, the Colonels coming from behind to register a 2-1 triumph in the seven-inning nightcap after the Hens clubbed out a 10-4 decision in the opener. Dwight Simonds was credited with the Colonel win.

July 9—Troublesome Ed Ignasiak was back again, rapping out a double and single to drive in four runs and lead the Hens to a 5-0 win.

July 10—Young Callahan came back for his seventh straight triumph on the mound as the Harry Leibold crew moved over to Columbus and thumped the Red Birds 12-3 in the series opener. Callahan aided his own cause with three hits.

July 11—The Colonels made it three in a row over the Birds, 2-0 and 5-2, with Rex Cecil and Otey Clark flinging.

After finishing at Columbus the Colonels were scheduled for a series at Indianapolis before returning for a long home stand which will find Columbus, Toledo, Milwaukee, Kansas City, Minneapolis and St. Paul putting in appearances at Parkway Field in that order.

* * *

His control reported improved, Lefthanded Pitcher Don Thompson was recalled from Scranton of the Eastern League by the Colonels and Pitchers Fred Chumley and Ray Patton were optioned to the Miner camp.

The deal put the Colonels within the 20-player limit, including Pitcher Johnny Lund, the Army dischargee, although club officials planned to make room later for Outfielder Lindsey Deal, who was expected to return soon after recovering from a broken leg.

Thompson impressed his bosses with a couple of fancy strikeout games at Scranton. In one he fanned 15 and in another 17. The 15 were tossed in a 12-inning game which Don won with one of his own hits.

What impressed the Colonel bosses most, however, was that Don walked only one foe in that 12-inning game. When he left Parkway Field he had walked more than one an inning in winning two and losing three.

* * *

Outfielder Byron LaForest batted his way back to the top of the American Association slugging race, and, including games of July 10, had a nifty .394 clip. Following in order were Deal, .366; Polly, .358; Lipscomb, .310, and Shofner, .304.

Simonds paced the pitchers' hitting with .400, callahan was next with .344 and Lawson third with .318.

Callahan's seven victories and two losses topped the Louisville flinging department, with Clark and Simonds each having seven and four.

LEGION HONORS MAYOR'S FLOOD RELIEF WORK



Photo by Courtesy of The Courier-Journal.

During a patriotic program between games at Parkway Field recently, Mayor Wilson W. Wyatt was presented with a plaque in recognition of his work during the Louisville flood last winter, by Ray H. Kirchdorfer (right), on behalf of the Highland Post, American Legion. The Ninth Naval District Coast Guard Band played and a War Bond booth recorded $3,350 sales.

Louisville Sports Summary for G.I.s

GOLF

Joe Lally became golf professional at the Seneca Golf Club and **James Emge** professional at the Shawnee Golf Club in the biggest swap in personnel at the Louisville municipal links in a decade.

Lally went to Seneca from Shawnee, where he served the city 17 seasons. Emge shifted to Shawnee from Cherokee, where he has acted as club pro since returning from the U. S. Navy two months ago.

Art Nutting of Louisville, who has won the championship of the Hazard Invitational Golf Tournament five times, was deprived of his sixth crown by a man who was playing in the tournament for the first time. **D. G. Rangeley** of Bluefield, W. Va., defeated the Louisville niblicker 2-1 in the final. Nutting had won medalist honors with a 69.

A new swimming pool was opened at the **Owl Creek Country Club.**

TENNIS

The Louisville Boat Club dropped a 5-4 decision to Fort Knox's tennis team on the L.B.C. courts, but **Shelt Arterburn,** veteran Boat Club player, made the Knox visit pay dividends. He got the Knox ace, **Capt. Louis Wethereil,** former professional at the Palm Springs, Calif., Club, to promise to help instruct the Louisville Junior Davis and Junior Wightman Cup teams. Arterburn serves as first assistant to **Sid Appel** in directing the Louisville cuppers.

BASEBALL

The **Bowman Field Fliers** threw the City War Plant League of the Louisville Amateur Baseball Federation into another week with the possibility of a post-season game being necessary to decide the championship. The Fliers handed the erstwhile league leaders, the Commandos, a double defeat, 9-8 and 16-14, making the Commando record seven wins and four losses, which put them in second place behind the **Louisville Gunners.** The Gunners whipped the B.F.G. Stores 9-2 and 8-5 for an eight-and-three record. The Commandos and Gunners have a protested game and, since it involves the championship, it must be played.

"Lefty" Yaden came within one out of hurling a no-hit, no-run game as the **Beechmont A. C.** blanked Magnolia 4-0 in an Earl Jones League game at Douglas Park.

A crowd estimated a 1,500 fans saw **Gene Rhodes** best Eugene Kern in a hurling duel as the Cafemen eked out a 2-1 victory over Flaget at Shawnee Park.

Dave "Boo" Ferriss, former Louisville hurler now with the Boston Red Sox, blanked the Cleveland Indians 6-0 for his 14th win.

Jerry Fitzgibbon, St. Columba's talented pitcher, joined the no-hit ranks when he pitched his team to a 3-2 victory over St. George in a Parochial League game at Shawnee Park.

SOFTBALL

Before leaving for the Army, **Al Gustafson,** one of the outstanding young softball pitchers in Louisville, did his final chore on the mound for Bonnycastle and held the A.B.C.'s to a 1-1 tenninning tie in the Club League at Bonnycastle Field. Gus earlier in the season hurled two successive no-hit games.

MISCELLANEOUS

Miss Jean McLean's **Oakhill Chief,** performing before a crowd o fmore than 11,000 spectators, captured the $1,500 five-gaited championship stakes of the Lexington Junior League Horse Show.

Standings

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Milw'kee	46	30	.605	Toledo	39	42	.481
Ind'polis	47	34	.580	Min'polis	37	42	.468
L'SVILLE	47	36	.566	Columbus	36	46	.439
St. Paul	36	37	.493	Kan. City	27	48	.360

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	42	28	.600	Pittsb'gh	37	36	.507
Brooklyn	43	31	.581	Boston	36	36	.500
St. Louis	42	31	.575	Cincinn'ti	33	37	.471
New York	41	36	.532	Phildel.	20	59	.253

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	42	28	.606	Boston	37	35	.514
Wash'ton	38	32	.543	St. Louis	34	35	.493
New York	39	33	.542	Cleveland	33	37	.471
Chicago	39	36	.520	Philadel.	22	49	.310

Miss Stone Medalist

Blasting a 40 and 38—one over par—Verna Stone won medal honors over 57 other entries in the qualifying round of the Women's Falls Cities Golf Tournament at Big Spring.

The Senaca Golf team, composed of Miss Stone, Mildred Franz, who shot a 90, and Florine Starr, author of a 93, took team honors with a margin of seven strokes over Mrs. W. L. Waters' 88, Mrs. Clark Gregory's 90 and Mrs. L. C. Alban's 90 of the Big Spring team.

Mrs. Verle Williams was second in the medal race with an 82.

Net Star Is Back

Wilmer Hines, the tall boy from Columbia, S. C., who helped make Kentucky State Tournament history in the late 20's and early 30's as one of the topnotch Southern tennis players to enter the meet, is back in Louisville. He is serving as professional at the Louisville Country Club this summer.

Always a contender for the Southern, Kentucky, Dixie and other clay courts championships, Hines usually ran into the tough luck of hitting such opposition as "Bitsy" Grant and Frankie Parker.

Louisville Girls Stage 319 Shows for G.I.'s



Chorus of the Union Barrackades (from left); Misses Patsy Gagel, 16, Shively; Florence Benedict, 21, of 115 E. Oak; Wanda Kinsey, 19, of 65 Stansbury Court (seated in center); Inez Keeley, 18, of 518 S. 34th, and Ada Lee Grawemeyer, 18, of 235 Cecil. The troupe is sponsored by organized labor.

Sponsored by organized labor, through the Louisville Workers Education Council, the Union Barrackades was formed in August, 1942 and has staged 319 shows at Fort Knox, Bowman Field, Nichols General Hospital, Camp Atterbury, and Darnall General Hospital, Danville, Ky. The shows have been so popular that the group soon will tour Fifth Service Command posts in Kentucky, Tennessee, Indiana, Ohio and West Virginia. All expenses of the troupe are paid by union labor. The costumes are designed and made by the director, Mrs. Ada B. Grawemeyer.

The Barrackades have played to audiences ranging from 8,000 to one man. The one man couldn't be moved out of his ward—but the girls put on the complete show for him.



Photo by Al Hixenbaugh.

Mrs. Frank P. Savoldi, 23, of 2400 Woodbourne, who was Gloria Root until her marriage two months ago to a Fort Knox mechanized cavalry lieutenant, is paying more than casual attention these days to the dispatches which pass through Louisville's Associated Press Bureau, where she works. Reason: the lieutenant is "somewhere in the Pacific."

PIN-UP GIRLS

By Patterson



"It looks as if Susie's prayers have been partially answered!"

PRIVATE BUCK



"Careful, Buck. There's a lotta strange plants that eat insects in these jungles!"

Send Snapshots

Louisville girls or their parents are invited to submit clear snapshots, suitable for pin-up display, to: The Louisville Dispatch, care Oertel Brewing Co., 1400 Story Avenue, Louisville 6, Ky.

Wife-Stabber Given 10 Years

Convicted of inflicting stab wounds on his wife, Verna, which required 50 stitches to close, Albert Jordan, 730 E. Washington, was sentenced to 10 years in Eddyville Prison.

In Your Letter to That Boy Or Girl In the Service Enclose This Newspaper From Home

SERVICEMEN'S **Louisville Dispatch** FOR OVERSEAS

Published Weekly by the Oertel Brewing Company

VOL. 1, NO. 5 — LOUISVILLE, KY., WEDNESDAY, JULY 25, 1945 — 4 PAGES

FROM CRESTWOOD TO BROADWAY



Miss Louise Minish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Minish of Crestwood and well-known to Louisvillians as a night-spot singer, is headed for the big time. A vocalist with Johnny (Scat) Davis' band, she recently sang in Chicago and Cincinnati and is to appear August 2-15 in New York City. Louise Douglas (her stage name) takes advantage of every opportunity to sing at service hospitals.

Alert G. I. Captures Mail Theft Suspects

The alertness of Pfc. James Salato, a General Hospital medical student, is credited by federal authorities with solving a series of mail thefts in which checks totaling several thousand dollars were stolen.

Salato noticed two youths loitering in the hallway of an apartment house at 1808 Eastern Parkway. He told officers he became suspicious and watched until he saw them take a letter from a mailbox.

Then the G.I. stepped up and collared Joseph W. Ray, 20, of the 400 block Kensington Court, and a 16-year-old boy with him. Postal inspectors charged the pair with mail theft. U. S. marshal's deputies said the stolen letter contained a $68 income tax refund check.

Following up the case, federal agents arrested another youth in Louisville and one in Indianapolis, and Assistant U.S. District Attorney Inman says he will press the investigation in an effort to clear up a series of front-door mailbox thefts dating back six months. The youngest suspect held is 14.

Inman said the boys stole commercial and Government checks from mailboxes along Eastern Parkway and Second, Third and Fourth Streets in the neighborhood of Lee and Hill.

Many of the checks were cashed with forged signatures, but one for $3,000 and another for $850 were torn up as "too large to handle."

Avery Plans $1,500,000 Expansion, New Hiring

B. F. Avery & Sons, Inc., a Louisville firm which for 20 years has been manufacturing farm machinery, has begun a $1,500,000 expansion program and plans to add 250 employees to the 500 it now has.

Plans to equip the plant to make from 10,000 to 12,000 tractors a year were announced by Philip H. Noland, president. In the year ended June 30, the firm made 3,000.

Avery shops will be enlarged, the offices will be modernized, improved locker rooms and showers for employees will be installed, new machine tools will be purchased and a parking lot will be located on a field bought opposite the main gate.

Sales in the last fiscal year were about $5,000,000, up $700,000 over the previous 12 months, and Noland anticipated $7,000,000 business in the fiscal year just begun. He announced four appointments: Shelby Williams, 3114 Teal Rd., formerly with du Pont, as plant engineer; David Neal, Chenoweth Lane, formerly with Curtiss-Wright, as process engineer; Embry Rucker, Brownsboro Rd., formerly with Tube Turns, as manager of the production - control department, and Robert Hutchinson, 411 Kingston Ave., formerly with the Wood-Mosaic Co., as personnel manager.

Youth Making Knives For G.I.s Is Wounded

James R. McGraw, 15, of 1550 Kentucky Ave., has the hobby of making knives to send to overseas servicemen. He asked his father, Barton McGraw, to explode the cap on a 50-mm. shell so the metal residue could be used for knife-making. Using a blow torch, the father complied. The cap wounded James in his right shoulder.

Firm Tops In Vet Hiring To Get Flag

Louisville employers are competing for a special flag to be awarded by the Veterans Division of the U. S. Employment Service to the firm making the best record in rehiring returned servicemen.

The award will be based on the largest percentage of veterans in the total employment of the company, it was explained by Mora E. Helm, manager of the employment servicemen's Louisville office.

Any firm giving work to veterans—and there are hundreds such in the city—is eligible to fly a white, blue-bordered pennant bearing a gold star for employes who gave their lives to their country and a blue star flanked by the number of veterans employed. The special flag will be given the company making the best showing in re-employing its returning service personnel.

SHORTAGE OF SHORTS DRIVES POOR MALES TO DON FLOUR SACKS

The shortage of broadcloth has made men's white dress shirts and underwear almost impossible to find. A Fourth Street salesman suggested Louisville males persuade their womenfolk to remake discarded flour sacks into shorts —an expedient already adopted in rural Kentucky.

Rocket Powder Output Begun At New Plant

The Indiana Ordnance Works, Charlestown, is tapering off production of smokeless powder and shifting hundreds of employes to its new $63,000,000 addition, which has started making rocket powder, an A-1 on the Pacific munitions list.

Some 1,200 employes will be transferred thus by October 1, and 2,800 new workers, half probably women, will be hired to meet the rocket powder quota, said Col. Kelly H. Lewis, commanding officer.

PLENTY OF JOBS OPEN IN RUBBER PLANTS

Labor shortages have caused Louisville's Rubbertown to fall behind, from 10 to 25 per cent on its 1945 schedule of synthetic rubber production and have resulted in the wasting of huge quantities of milk.

Plenty of jobs for returning veterans are open in these two industries, as well as many others.

The rubber plants report they need from 400 to 500 more workers to catch up with schedules. The plants work on a 24-hour basis, with employees rotating among all three shifts within each 90 days, but may have quit because of their dislike of swing-shift hours and many others have been inducted.

Despite the scarcity of milk in many retail stores—and limitation by most dairies on the amount of doorstep deliveries—a large quantity of milk has been dumped into the sewers because of lack of labor to handle it.

Most Louisville dairies deny dumping milk. However, the Fenley Model Dairy, Inc., 606 W. Hill, dumped about 200,000 pounds of milk between the last week in April and June 30 "because there was nothing else we could do," said R. B. Fenley, president. He said some improvement in the labor supply has made dumping unnecessary since July 1.

WHAT! NO RYE BREAD? WIFE'S ANGER DRIVES HUSBAND TO COURT

Mrs. Ella Aldridge, 35, of 728 Logan, is under a 6-month peace bond on complaint of her husband, James, that she berated him for bringing home white bread from the grocery after she asked for rye.

"Bake cornbread next time," Police Judge Pro Tem Russell advised.

MAIL THIS NEWSPAPER

to a Louisville man or woman in the U. S. Armed Forces

(Overseas Or In the U. S. A.)

This overseas-size Louisville newspaper is published every week by the Oertel Brewing Company, Inc., Louisville, Kentucky—so that the folks here at home can send all the interesting news from Louisville every week to Louisville men and women away at war.

You can mail this light-weight, overseas-size newspaper in a regular letter-size envelope (No. 10 size or smaller) to members of the U. S. Armed Forces ANYWHERE IN THE WORLD for just 3c postage.

The Oertel Brewing Company pays all costs of publishing this newspaper as a service to Louisville servicemen and their families. It is edited INDEPENDENTLY by an experienced newspaper editor. The Oertel Brewing Company does not dictate, supervise, examine in advance or in any way control the editorial or news content of this newspaper.

Kentuckian's 282 Points Tops In Europe Theater

The 282 discharge points of **LT. COL. HERSCHEL GREEN,** Mayfield Mustang pilot, are tops in the European theater, the Army announced recently—but Colonel Green has his eye one a share in the Pacific war.

"There's still a big job to do, and if I have anything to say about it, I'll be in there with the rest of the boys," he said.

Overseas 28 months, Green shot down 18 enemy planes and won the Distinguished Flying Cross, Distinguished Service Cross, Air Medal, Silver Star, Purple Star, plus 26 Oak Leaf clusters and nine battle stars. He's now back in the States on leave from the 15th Air Force.

* * *

Now commanding officer of 200 men and 30 officers in a school for flight instructors at Pensacola, Fla., Navy **LT. EDWARD ALLEN STANSBURY,** son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Stansbury, Buechel, has been awarded the Air Medal for meritorious achievement as pilot of a carrier-based observation plane in the Pacific.

A Manual graduate, he was in his third year of premedical training at University of Louisville when he entered the Navy in 1941. He has a younger brother, George H., Jr., fire controlman, 2/c, also in the Navy—serving on a fleet oiler in the Pacific.

* * *

Now in Hawaii as supervisor of a laundry, **SEAMAN 1/C WILLIAM LEE MATTINGLY,** son of Mrs. Annie Mattingly, 1235 11th, has been overseas since March, 1944, and in service two years. He attended school at St. Louis Bertrand's.

* * *

In the Southwest Pacific area, A. G. WATKINS, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Watkins, 3115 W. Jefferson, and husband of Mrs. Iva Mae Watkins, 2726 W. Market, has been promoted to metalsmith second class.

* * *

After two and a half years separation, **CPL. CHARLES G. PERRYMAN, 27,** met his brother, **PVT. SIDNEY PERRYMAN, 25,** in Manila. Sidney had been in the Pacific area 18 months when his mother wrote him that Charles was on his way. Sidney was fixing his tent when Charles surprised him. "Mom, you'll never know how I felt," he wrote his mother. "If Albert (Pfc. Albert Perryman, 20, a brother now in Germany) had been with us it would have been swell." Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Perryman, live at 264 Marion.

* * *

Adjutant of the 69th Wing of the 14th Air Force with headquarters in China, **WENDELL G. TERRY,** son of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Terry, 826 Evelyn, has been promoted to major.

* * *

Home on an 18-day leave from Thayer General Hospital, Nashville, **PFC. ERNEST JOHNSON,** son of Mrs. Gertie Johnson, 2640 Portland, participated in three major battles: Makin, Saipan and Okinawa. He was wounded April 25.

* * *

Assigned to the office of the chief signal officer at General MacArthur's headquarters as assistant administrative officer, **JAMES W. COOK,** husband of Mrs. James Cook, 2022 Rowan, has been made a warrant officer, junior grade.

* * *

Brothers in the Navy are SEAMAN 1/C RAYMOND AUBREY and **FIREMAN 2/C MARVIN AUBREY,** sons of O. H. Aubrey, 1232 Vim Dr. Raymond, stationed on an LST in the Pacific for 14 months, has been in the invasions of Leyte, Iwo Jima and Okinawa. Marvin, whose wife, Mrs. Alice Aubrey, and two sons, live at 2504 Crittenden Dr., has returned to Solomons, Md., after a furlough.

* * *

After 18 months duty in the Southwest Pacific, **PHARMACIST'S MATE 3/C WADE H. POOLE, JR.,** 20, is home on a 30-day leave with his parents at 809 S. 40th. He attended Male High before entering the Navy.

* * *

In uniform since 1941, **ERVIN B. SCHMIDT,** coxswain, son of Ervin S. Schmidt, 836 Franklin, is play-manager of a softball team assigned to a battleship in the South Pacific. Also on the team is **MARINE PFC. GULLEY** of Lexington.



Cook **Poole** **A. Perryman** **Terry**



Stansbury **Mattingly** **Watkins** **Johnson**

LOUISVILLIANS IN THE NEWS

Brig. Gen. Guy I. Rowe, commanding the Jeffersonville Quartermaster Depot, said special equipment is being installed in reception centers all over the nation so that returning G.I.'s can leave for home with their furlough uniforms freshly cleaned and pressed.

* * *

A $464,575 contract for an 11,000-foot, 6-inch new pipeline from the pumping station to the Crescent Hill filter plant was awarded by the **Louisville Water Co.** to the Charles E. Cannell Co. and the Columbia Construction Co.

* * *

The **State Bar Association's** Board of Commissioners has urged appointment of a commission to study ways to modernize Kentucky's 1891 Constitution. Two routes open are either to call a constitutional convention or to change the provision which now forbids a vote on more than two amendments at one election.

* * *

Police towed to headquarters a car damaged in a collision at 7th and St. Catherine—after sending the two slightly injured occupants to a hospital then discovered the car belonged to **Police Lt. R. C. Walling** and had been stolen in front of the City Hall.

* * *

Reporting on 22 killings in Louisville in the first six months this year, the **Police Homicide Squad** said about 10:30 p.m. Friday or Saturday is the favorite time for murder—nine occurring in that span.

* * *

Pittsburgh officials are studying our consolidated **City-County Health Department** and correlated activities at the University of Louisville School of Medicine as a model for postwar health-protection practices in the Pennsylvania city.

* * *

Pfc. J. H. Stark, Jr., 1525 Edgewood Place, is not available this year to act as counselor at the Y.M.C.A.'s Camp Piomingo. Wounded twice in Germany, he is now recuperating in Thayer General Hospital, Nashville, whence the Fresh Air Fund, sponsor of the camp, received his check for $15.

* * *

Accused of stealing small quantities of sausage daily and selling it to nearby cafes to obtain pocket money, **Harry Douglas Dolan,** 50, of 1518 W. Jefferson, for 30 years an employe of C. F. Vissman & Co., 1106 Story, was sentenced to 30 days in the Workhouse.

* * *

His car turning over four times, end over end, at Westport Rd. and Herr Lane, **Carl Schaefer,** 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Schaefer, 1039 Lydia, was fatally injured.

* * *

When **Miss Dorothy Waugh,** 143 N. Bayly, former school teacher, explained in Police Court that she thought her brother, now overseas, had taken care of the $5 federal sticker due on her car, Judge Brackey postponed the case "until your brother takes care of it"—but fined Miss Waugh $20 on a reckless driving charge.

U. of L. Honors Film Director

The University of Louisville honored David Wark Griffith, 65, native of LaGrange, with the degree of doctor of literature for his work in developing motion pictures. The famous director turned out many notable pictures in the days of the "silents," including "The Birth of a Nation."

EVERYTHING BUT HITLER'S MUSTACHE



Photo by Courtesy The Courier-Journal.

Pvt. C. H. Stanfield, Third Army artilleryman, sent home to his wife, Jewel, 24, of 3619 Rudd Ave., practically a complete German barber shop. Above she tries out clippers on 12-year-old Kenneth Collard.

Bow, Arrow Get Man, 54, In Trouble

Mrs. Belle Denhard, 81, of 744 S. Preston, and her neighbor, Roy Pike, 54, of 747 S. Preston, are under orders from Judge Pro Tem S. M. Russell to walk on different sides of the street.

The judge placed Pike under a peace bond to make him quit pointing a toy bow and arrow at Mrs. Denhard. She told the Police Court that for several weeks Pike has been stopping her on the street, pulling back the bow string and threatening to let fly with the arrow in her direction.

Pike retorted that Mrs. Denhard made her dog bark at him when he passed her house.

New Streetcars Expected

The first of 25 new streetcars for the 4th St. line—the only route to be equipped with streetcars when the Louisville Railway Co. five-year modernization plan is completed—are expected in the fall.

Write Us What You Prefer In Your Paper

Most G.I.'s we've talked to say the answer is: print news of Louisville, sports events and pin-up girls. We cordially invite your suggestions. Write:

The Louisville Dispatch
Published by
Oertel Brewing Company
1400 Story, Louisville 6, Ky.
M. L. Sharpley, Editor

G. I. CHASES WOMAN TO RECOVER WATCH; M.P.S CHASE HIM

It was almost a comedy of errors when Pvt. Robert Guest, 25, Milan, Tenn., just back from overseas, reached in his pocket for his watch and found it and $700 gone.

He ran from the bus station at 5th and Broadway in pursuit of a woman who had accompanied him in a taxi to the depot. M.P.s, seeing a soldier running after a woman, started after the soldier.

The chase was brief. Guest overtook a woman who gave her name as Mrs. Roxie C. Darius, 28, of the 600 block W. Chestnut, and M.P.s said the soldier's property was found in her purse. Guest said she had given him a drugged drink in the cab. She was held for grand jury action.

State, City Lead Nation In Individual Bond Sales

Final 7th War Loan returns found Kentucky and Louisville leading the nation in individual sales of War Bonds—with the $52,650,000 sold running 35 per cent above the quota. An E-bond spurt in the last 10 days of the drive sold an average of $1,000,000 a day in Louisville and Jefferson County and helped raise Kentucky from 48th to 30th place in this class of sales.

Million Just Going Begging

A. M. Anderson, receiver for the defunct National Bank of Kentucky, is having a hard time getting rid of the $1,200,000 repayment available to depositors and other creditors. Only 5,000 persons of 19,0000 eligible have called for checks, and 3,000 notices were returned bacause of changes of address.

SPORTS HEROES OF THE WAR

By DON HILL, Radio Sports Commentator for the Oertel Brewing Co.

One of A Series

There can be little doubt that Barney Ross, former lightweight and welterweight boxing champion, should be listed as one of the heroes of World War II. The boxing big wigs nominated him as the man who did the most for boxing in 1942, although he never set foot in a ring! He earned this distinguished honor by his remarkably heroic performance in a foxhole on Guadalcanal!

Cut off from the main body of troops, Corporal Ross almost single handedly saved the lives of a half dozen fellow soldiers while facing death for a long 24-hour period.

Ross and all six of his comrades were wounded by Jap shellfire when they dropped into a foxhole. Two of the men were not able to reach the safety of the hole, such as it was, so Barney crawled out, squirmed his way to the unconscious Marines and in spite of withering machine gun fire, dragged them back out of the line of fire. All night long Jap snipers kept banging away at them. Ross, himself, was wounded six times.

Utilizing their brief supply of ammunition to its fullest extent, Barney and those men able to shoot, kept the Japs away by picking off the little nips one at a time whenever they would show their yellow faces. Just before dawn Barney and his men ran out of bullets. The men later attested that Ross had shot at least 40 Japs with the same unerring rifle accuracy that made him a boxing champion of the world.

Just as their ammunition gave out except for one hand grenade; an American patrol arrived a few hundred yards away, unknown to Ross, and was making preparations to rescue the isolated men. Just then the Japs realized that Barney and his men were out of bullets and a group of the little men prepared to leave a Jap machine gun nest and rush them, hoping to bayonet them to death before the rescuing American patrol could reach them.



His body wounded in six places and weakened by an attack of Malaria, Barney gathered every ounce of remaining strength in his weary muscles and hurled the one remaining grenade at the Japs. It landed, a knockout blow! Every Jap in the nest was wiped out, and as Ross fell back over the bodies of his wounded men to try and protect them to the end, the rescuing American patrol arrived! Barney Ross, another of America's sports heroes of the war!

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COLS OPEN HOME STAND

The Louisville Colonels, after winning with a patched-up lineup seven of 15 games on the road against Eastern clubs of the circuit, opened a 30-game home stand with three straight victories over the Columbus Red Birds.

Although this is better than they've been in the habit of doing on the road, they lost ground in their pennant pursuit. They limped back, still in third place, but five and a half games behind leading Milwaukee.

In his first start for the Colonels since his recall from Scranton ,where steady work reportedly cured his wildness, Don Thompson beat the Red Birds 8-2 in the first game of the home stand. He lost a shutout on walks in the ninth frame.

Snitz Browne's double gave the Colonels a 4-3 win in the first half of a double-header on the following night. The locals captured the nightcap 7-4 behind the pitching of Otie Clark. Simonds was the victor in the opener.

Bringing the situation up to date, here's what happened on the tail end of the road trip:

July 12—Columbus battered John Lund and Elwood Lawson for 15 hits to sew up a 14-3 decision. Manager Charlie Root was the winning hurler.

July 13—The Red Birds made it two straight over the crippled Colonels, 17-2, as Pete Mazar coasted to an easy victory with a four-hit pitching exhibition. Louisville captured the series, however, 3-2.

July 14—The Indinapolis Indians lengthened their winning streak to seven straight by downing the Colonels 6-4. Bob Brady's double with the bases loaded in the seventh round was the payoff punch after the Hoosiers had twice previously wiped out Louisville leads.

July 15—Al Widmar, who had been a figure in Louisville's four-game losing streak—by losing two decisions—ended their string by turning back Indianapolis 8-5 after going to the relief of Otie Clark in the second game of a twin bill. The Hoosiers pounded Dick Callahan 7-0 in the opener.

July 16—Indianapolis achieved a 5-2 victory with a five-run splash in the sixth after it appeared the side should have been retired. Rex Cecil, starting for the Colonels, was the victim of the sudden attack. Cecil who was later chased to the showers by the umpire, became vexed over a decision at first when it appeared the Colonels had completa double play and it apparently affected his pitching for the Indians slugged him unmercifully thereafter.

KERNELS — Outfielder Bill Howerton was recalled from Scranton of the Eastern League. . . . Shortstop Strick Shofner suffered a foot bone fracture expected to keep him out a week or more; Third Baseman Nick Polly suffered a deep spike wound in his kneecap and Outfielder Como Cotelle had a recurrence of stomach ulcers. . . Ty LaForest was pacing American Association batters with .396.

Standings

(Including games of July 18.)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Team.	W.	L.	Pct.	Team.	W.	L.	Pct.
Ind'polis	55	35	.611	Toledo	42	48	.467
Milw'kee	53	34	.609	Min'olis	41	47	.466
L'VILLE	51	41	.554	Colu'bus	39	52	.429
St. Paul	42	41	.506	Kan. City	31	56	.356

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Team.	W.	L.	Pct.	Team.	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	46	32	.590	Chicago	40	40	.500
New York	41	36	.532	St. Louis	37	38	.493
Boston	42	37	.532	Cleevland	37	39	.487
Wash'ton	40	36	.526	Philadel.	26	51	.338

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Team.	W.	L.	Pct.	Team.	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	49	31	.613	Pittsb rg	41	41	.500
St. Louis	47	35	.573	Boston	39	41	.488
Brooklyn	47	36	.566	Cinc'nati	37	39	.487
New York	45	41	.523	Philadel.	23	64	.264

JIMMY MILLER IS THROUGH WITH FOOTBALL



Photo by Courtesy of The Courier-Journal.

War and marriage have taken Sgt. Jimmy Miller out of football. The 1941 all-state guard for St. X, who as a freshman starred on the University of Tennessee varsity back in 1942, was married recently to his childhood sweetheart, Miss Rosemary Mershon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward O. Mershon, 409 Wallace. Jimmy was liberated in May from a German prison camp.

Louisville Sports Summary for G.I.'s

The Louisville boys who make aliving booking bets on horses will long remember Friday, July 13. A couple of Louisville-owned longshots galloped in, and so popular was the play on the "good things" here, that estimates by the bookies on the losses ranged from $150,000 to a half million bucks.

Southern Pride, a first starter at Aqueduct owned by M. J. Dant, romped home by three lengths and paid the whopping mutuel of $152.20 for $2. Then, to complete the rout of the bookies, the other hot tip, Cherry Wine, owned by D. J. Gleeson, bounced in by two lengths at Arlington and returned $28.60.

GOLF

Joe Schoenbaechler, for 14 years assistant to the veteran Bob Craigs at Audubon, became golf professional at the Cherokee Club. He succeeded **Jim Emge,** who replaced **Joe Lally** at Shawnee. Lally has been named to succeed **Oscar Widmar** at Seneca. Widmar recently accepted a position as sales manager with a soft-drink concern.

Mrs. Willard Johnson defeated **Mrs. A. L. Raidt,** the defending champion, 2 and 1, to chalk up her eighth title victory after trailing for 14 holes in the final of the Women's Falls Cities Golf Tournament at Big Spring.

SOFTBALL

Hazelwood Baptist romped off with an 18-1 decision over Southside Baptist as Don Sage hurled a no-hitter and struck out 12 in a Southside Baptist Softball League game at Wyandotte Park.

Highland Park, runner-up in last year's State Junior Softball Tournament and a semi-finalist in the National Junior meet at Columbus, Ohio, scored a lucky win at Bonnycastle Field to gain the semi-finals of this year's State Junior meet. Trailing by 4-5 in the last inning with one man on base and two down, the Highland Parkers' **Larry Rowe** lined to right field and in attempting to field the ball the Red Devils' **Red Freeman** ran into a runway leading to the scoreboard and was knocked out. Rowe went all the way around for a homer and a 6-5 Highland Park win.

BASEBALL

Gene Rhodes pitched a perfect game at Shawnee Park. The Male High athlete, already owner of two no-hit and a one-hit game this season, victimized the Ramblers 17-0 for the Cafemen. He did not allow a man to reach first base. And to top it off, he hit a home run and a single to drive in four runs.

Jimmy Metcalfe of Kernen's A. C. joined the no-hit junior pitching ranks when he hurled his club to a 13-2 win over the Pirates in a Herb Taylor League game at Seneca Park.

Butadine of the Victory League defeated Bowman Field of the City War Plant League 2-0 before 4,000 fans at Shawnee Park; the **Louisville Gunners,** champs of the War Plant loop, tripped the Commandos of the same league 2-1 at Legion Field in St. Matthews, and the **Park Recreation** nine romped on the Wings 8-1 at St. Matthews as the elimination series of the Louisville Amateur Baseball Federation got under way. The **Hoosier Wings** received a forfeit from B. F. G. Stores in the other scheduled contest, and the **Metaleers,** champions of the Victory League, drew a bye in the first day's program.

MISCELLANEOUS

Al Feige, baseball and football luminary for Male High in 1923 and 1924 and later a popular figure in independent circles in the two sports, was selected by Mayor Wilson Wyatt to serve on the Municipal Athletic Commission. He will fill the unexpired term of the late Mitchell Roth.

The new ruling by the **Office of Defense Transportation** banning the shipment of horses except by private vans will not affect the race meetings scheduled at Dade Park and River Downs or the Yearling Sales at Keeneland, spokesmen announced.

McDonald's Pride, owned by the Glenmary Stable of Louisville and ridden by Pete Powell, scored over American Victory, the property of John Peaford, Union City, Ind., and ridden by Bob Brown, to win the five-gaited championship of the Anderson County American Legion Fair Horse Show at Lawrenceburg.

Time Out From War and Swimming

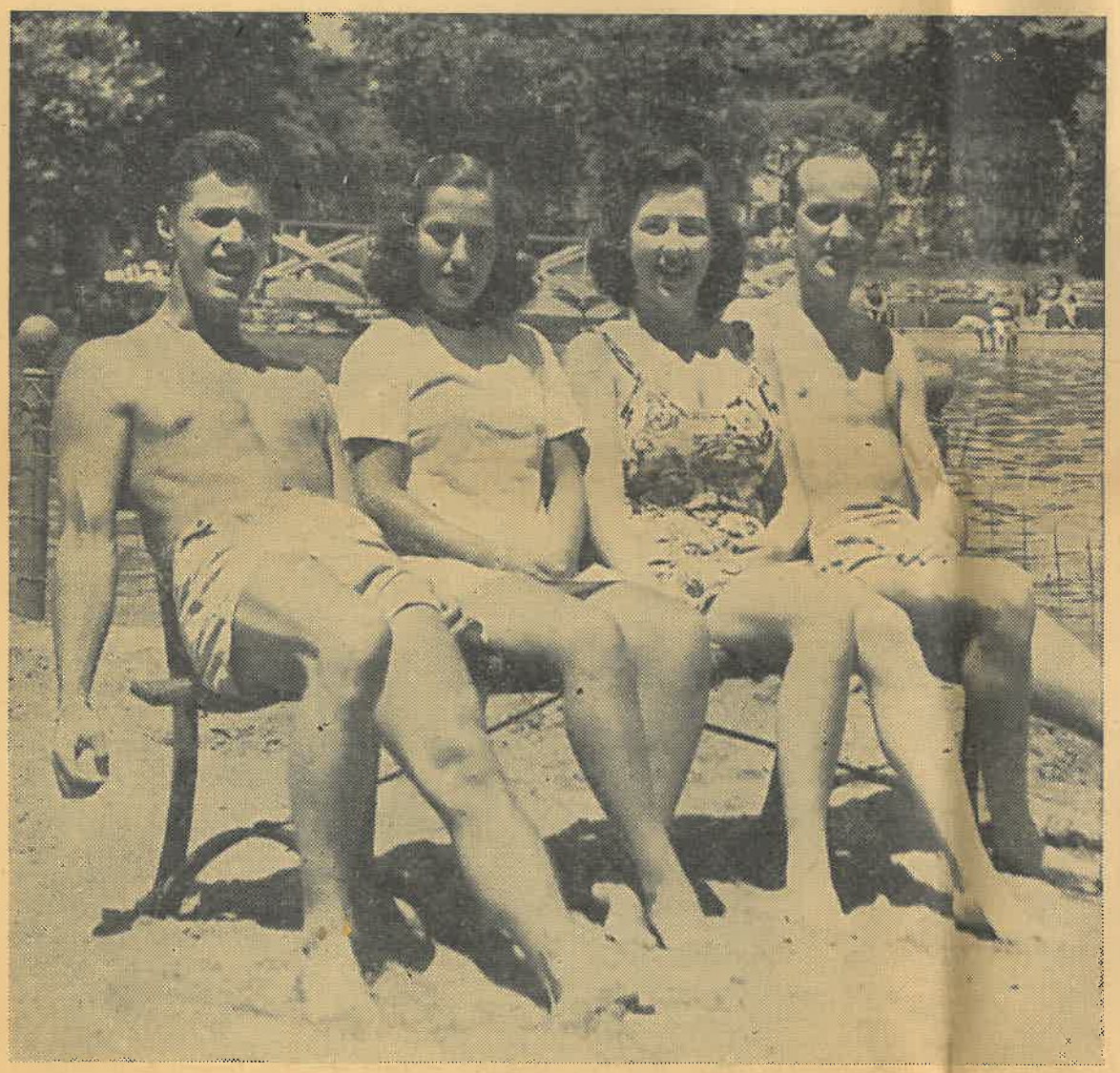


Photo by Dave Beard.

At Lakeside Swimming Pool two veterans and their companions relax between plunges. Left to right: Lt. (j.g.) William Francis, 413 Brown's Lane, former St. X. and U. of L. football player; Miss Elizabeth (Booty) Mazzoni, 405 Pleasantview; Miss Ann Michael, 1620 Eastern Parkway, and Clarence Kunz, 1518 Norris Place, recently discharged from the Valley Forge General Hospital.



Miss Pat Rowland, 2323 Carolina, is only 14 years old, but she is adept at swimming and tennis and is a top student at Halleck Hall.

Photo by Lin Caufield

SEND SNAPSHOTS

Louisville girls or their parents are invited to submit clear snapshots, suitable for pin-up display, to: The Louisville Dispatch, care Oertel Brewing Co., 1400 Story Avenue, Louisville 6, Ky.

PIN-UP GIRLS

By Patterson



6-22

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"Just think, Susie—eight more points an' he'll be mine."

PRIVATE BUCK



"I still say we had better seats in the European theater!"



Photo by Howard C. Mayberry.

Hilda Gay Mayberry, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mayberry, 3400 W. Broadway, is a twirler in the drum and bugle corps of Shawnee Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

P.S. Dear Mom: Please Remind Dad to Be Sure to Mail Me Oertel's Free Newspaper Every Week

SERVICEMEN'S **Louisville Dispatch** FOR OVERSEAS

Published Weekly by the Oertel Brewing Company

VOL. 1, NO. 7 — LOUISVILLE, KY., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1945 — 4 PAGES

'THEY CAME AT US LIKE THIS'



Photo by Courtesy of The Courier-Journal.

Musician's Mate 2/c Albert Giancola, former Louisville orchestra leader, explains to his wife and sons, Albert J., 4 (left), and Louis M., 3, how that Jap dive bomber peeled off.

Louisville Well Organized To Guide Returning G. I.'s

There is no lack of organizations to steer returning veterans toward jobs and help them solve other problems, a survey in Louisville showed.

In fact, so many agencies and organizations are on the job in this field that the mustered out G. I.'s chief problem will be to decide whom he wants to help him.

Veterans going through separation centers such as the one at Camp Atterbury, Ind., or being discharged at an Army general hospital such as Nichols, in Louisville, are shown films depicting what the various agencies do, but the average G. I. is so eager to get home he probably does not take extensive notes.

Here are some of the agencies on the job:

1. The U. S. Employment Service, in the old Herald-Post Bldg., 425 S. 5th, places veterans and others in jobs. Sid Ferree, a World War I veteran, is in charge.

2. The Veterans Employment Division of the U.S.E.S., in the Federal Bldg., confers with veterans about employment and refers information on the subject to 30 U.S.E.S. offices in Kentucky. B. J. Madden is in charge.

3. The American Legion office at 617 S. 4th, is in charge of William Mitchell, who served 22 years in the Army, including service in the present war. He estimates more than 300 veterans visited his office last month.

4. The Veterans of Foreign Wars has an office in the Realty Bldg., Jefferson and Center, which advises veterans on personal problems and claims. This office is in charge of Charles K. Bush, Sr., service officer of the Jefferson County Council, V.F.W.

5. The Red Cross, 410 W. Jefferson, always on the job.

6. The Veterans Information Center, described in a previous article.

7. The Louisville Area Veterans Clearing House Association, which attempts to co-operate with and supplement the work of other agencies. Its membership consists of representatives from the following organizations: U.S.E.S. and U.S.E.S. Veterans Employment Service; C.I.O. and

Continued On Page 2.

STRIKE PREVENTION AIM OF 120-UNION PARLEY

A pledge to use all their efforts to prevent the stampeding of labor into strikes was made by 500 officers and committeemen representing 120 A.F.L. unions with a membership of 40,000 in Louisville and Jefferson County.

Edward H. Weyler, Kentucky Federation of Labor secretary, sai dafter the conference at which the program was adopted that it was agreed that any union expecting a work stoppage would notify him in advance "in order that steps might be taken to prevent it." Weyler said all peaceful means — State and Federal conciliation efforts and finally a strike vote under the Smith-Connally Act—would be used before any walkout was called.

The action was taken as ten Reynolds Metals Co. plants were closed while 3,500 A.F.L. employes attended a "continuous meeting" at the Labor Temple. Officers of the local union said no strike was in progress but that demands were being made that the company negotiate for a new contract. The company offered to bargain provided the men returned to work, saying production of Superfortress parts was being held up. The union retorted that some 60 per cent of the work being turned out consisted of "bracelets, cooking utensils and novelties for postwar use."

At press time an order from the War Labor Board for the Reynolds workers to resume production had brought no result, but a settlement was expected momentarily.

5 ROLL SAFE THROUGH BROWN BLDG. LOBBY UNNOTICED AT 3 A.M.

Patrolmen Fred Stucker and Hebert Shaw, standing near the Y.M.C.A., 3d and Broadway, heard the sound of a heavy object falling in front of the Brown Building and arrived in time to see a car bearing an Illinois tag speed away.

They found that the five car occupants had removed from E. A. Krull's jewelry store a safe containing several thousand dollars' worth of gems, had rolled it quietly through the Brown Building lobby at 3 a.m., without attracting attention, and were loading it when the safe slipped and fell.

Hit Girl Instead of Mule

Thomas Sneed, 26, Valley Station, was fined $105.50 on a charge that a bottle he threw wildly at a balky mule he was trying to ride struck and seriously injured Miss Minnie Rooney, 16. She was in a passing bus.

Trumpet Player On Carrier Helps Teach Japs Hot Tune

The band was practicing on the carrier Bunker Hill, flagship of Vice Admiral Marc Mitscher's Task Force 58, when Jap suicide planes struck her off Okinawa May 11.

Musician's Mate 2/c Albert Giancola, 27, who directed his own orchestra here for three years before entering the Navy in January, 1944, dropped his trumpet and joined in the fray.

Yes, the Navy's musicians fight, too. The band crew manned a quad of 40-mm. guns and shot down a third Nip suicide plane which tried to finish off the carrier after she was floundering from two Kamikaze hits.

Home at 1141 Dixie Highway, on leave, Giancola told how the third suicide dive bomber "seemed to be heading straight for our gun position. All the guns in the quad were firing. The plane exploded. A second later the power went dead on our guns. We never would have shot down that plane by operating the guns manually. It seemed a miracle."

Giancola, a Male High graduate, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Giancola, 2205 W. Oak.

Colonel Gregg Directs Health Unit In State

Lt. Col. Ralph Gregg, who recently returned from a year in London with the U. S. Public Health Service, is serving as field director for the State Health Department. He formerly was the Fifth Service Command's public health liaison officer here.

Bandit Takes $2,900 Intended for Banking

Leaping on the running board of a car driven by Eli Deeb, Jr., 1462½ Dixie Highway, dry goods store operator, an armed Negro bandit grabbed $2,900 cash from a sack and fled. The robbery occurred in an alley behind the Dixie Highway branch of the Liberty National Bank & Trust Co.

DDT Blitz: Home-Front Drive Needs G.I. Technique

Kentucky is getting started on the use of DDT, the powerful war-developed insecticide, but the main offensive on this home-front sector probably will not begin until G.I. reinforcements return from afar with plenty of experience to pass on to amateur civilian bug-killers.

Louisvillians, beset by the summer's usual quota of flies and mosquitoes, are looking forward to the day when DDT can be brought into play to control the situation. So far the use of the spray in Kentucky has been confined to a malaria-control project sponsored by the U. S. Public Health Service in western Kentucky, where 11,000 homes have been sprayed in six counties.

Civilians for years have been reading about the wonders the armed services have done with DDT—killing flies, moths, ants, roaches and other pests. Now they look eagerly to returning servicemen for practical advice on how to increase home comforts as well as prevent disease through the use of the magic wall-spray.

MAIL THIS NEWSPAPER

to a Louisville man or woman in the U. S. Armed Forces

(Overseas Or In the U.S.A.)

This overseas-size Louisville newspaper is published every week by the Oertel Brewing Company, Inc., Louisville, Kentucky—so that the folks here at home can send all the interesting news from Louisville every week to Louisville men and women away at war.

You can mail this light-weight, overseas-size newspaper in a regular letter-size envelope (No. 10 size or smaller) to members of the U. S. Armed Forces ANYWHERE IN THE WORLD for just 3c postage.

The Oertel Brewing Company pays all costs of publishing this newspaper as a serivce to Louisville servicemen and their families. It is edited INDEPENDENTLY by an experienced newspaper editor. The Oertel Brewing Company does not dictate, supervise, examine in advance or in any way control the editorial or news content of this newspaper.

Keep Strong Air Force, Royce Urges

Louisville's observance of Army Air Forces Day was marked by a warning from Maj. Gen. Ralph Royce, commanding the A.A.F. Personnel Distribution Command, that America can remain at peace for generations only if we keep up the quality and quantity of our airplanes.

"Our children and their children will know peace only as we preserve it by our readiness and willingness to fight for it," General Royce said. "Let us pledge that never again will America neglect our Air Force."

He spoke on the day set aside by President Truman in observance of the 38th anniversary of the Army's assignment of one captain and two enlisted men "to study the flying machine and the possibility of adapting it to military use."

Now the Air Forces have 65,000 planes and 2,300,000 men.

Headquarters of General Royce's command are located in the Gibbs-Inman Bldg., 830 W. Broadway. He announced that certain units of the command which still are in Washington will be moved here.

LOUISVILLE PREPARED TO DIRECT VETERANS ON ROAD TO JOBS

Continued from First Page.

A.F.L.; American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Disabled American Veterans; State Vocational Rehabilitation and American Red Cross; Civil Service, Selective Service, City Welfare Department and Jefferson County War Fund; Jewish Vocational Service; City - County Health Board and Louisville Tuberculosis Association; Smaller War Plants Corporation; Salvation Army and Louisville Council of Churches; Lions Club, Kiwanis Club and Louisville Board of Trade; Louisville Area Development Association, Bar Association and American War Dads.

In addition, the U. S. Civil Service Commission assists veterans looking for Government jobs and the U. S. Railroad Retirement Board helps place ex-G. I.s in railroad jobs.

199,000 EMPLOYMENT IN LOUISVILLE NOTED BY FEDERAL SURVEY

Civilian employment in non-agricultural pursuits in metropolitan Louisville was 199,000 last September, approximately 70,000 more than in April, 1940, according to a U. S. Department of Labor survey.

Of the total, 106,000 were employed in manufacturing industries and 93,000 in other establishments. Employment in transportation equipment industries took the biggest leap, from 1,800 in April, 1940, to 17,200 in November, 1943, near the peak of war production, and to 20,200 in September, 1944.

Judge Charges Collusion In Most Divorces

Circuit Judge Gilbert Burnett, who has granted some 5,000 divorces in five and a half years as judge of the Second Chancery Division, said illegal collusion exists in 75 per cent of divorce suits filed. The charge drew pointed denials from bar leaders.

LOUISVILLIANS IN THE NEWS

At the Army's request, the Louisville Trust Company will open a branch at Nichols General Hospital to provide banking service to patients and staff members. **M. E. Mattingly,** for many years manager of the Highland branch, will be in charge.

* * *

Six convicts including two sentenced from Louisville — **James Alvin Rhodes,** formerly of the 1600 block W. Jefferson, serving four years for car theft, and **Olin Balsley,** 41, Leavenworth, Ind., serving life for armed robbery—recently overpowered six Eddyville Penitentiary guards, **Warden Guy Tuggie** and another prison official. Tuggle, 200-pound, 56-year-old World War I veteran, told the convicts as they held knives at his throat: "You'll burn if you kill me." Other guards intervened and t he convicts were subdued.

* * *

Thirteen City engineering employees working on such postwar employment projects as the flood wall and the proposed superhighway were dropped, over the protest of **Mayor Wyatt,** Democrat, when the Republican-majority Board of Aldermen lopped $30,000 from the engineering budget, claiming the item was unnecessary.

* * *

A night's sleep cost **Leon Bentley,** 3423 N. Western Parkway, $470. He told police he accepted the invitation of two companions to sleep in their room near 18th and the Parkway and woke minus $10 cash, a $300 diamond ring and a $160 watch.

* * *

Raymond Hughes, 19, Jeffersontown, was indicted on a rape charge five days after Magistrate Guy Shearer threatened to impose a jail sentence for contempt on the 18-year-old girl in the case, who repeatedly had refused to testify. In Quarterly Court she finally said she did not know whether Hughes assaulted her in an automobile on July 4. The indictment followed her later appearance before the grand jury. Hughes was on probation on an earlier morals charge.

* * *

Lt. Col. Carl D. Love, former commander of the 728th Railway Operating Battalion, which operated terminals at Cherbourg, France, was given the new post of general superintendent of the L. & N.

* * *

Two Negro thugs clubbed **Pvt. Howard Vaughan,** 25, of Danville, and robbed him of $150 and a German souvenir watch and his companion, **Miss Cordie Graham,** 402 E. Chestnut, of $15 and a diamond ring.

* * *

For the fifth time the Army-Navy E award has been given to the **Hoosier Ordnance** plant, Charlestown, for outstanding service in war production.

* * *

After burglars broke in the office of the **Federal Express, Inc.,** 1220 Rowan, and the **Hoover Motor Express,** 1224 Rowan, for the fifth time in a month—getting nothing each time—the firms decided to put out a "welcome" mat and leave the front door unlocked.

* * *

A brain injury suffered in a fall from a moving Racing Derby car at Fontaine Ferry Park proved fatal to **JAMES RICHARD HOMMONS,** 35, of 1120 W. Broadway.

1st Marine Carrier Group Gives Post to Major Platt

Command of an aircraft service detachment which will serve with the first all-Marine carrier group, to support amphibious landings and ground troops, has been given Marine **MAJ. BRUCE H. PLATT,** son of Mrs. Rachel H. Platt, 3312 Thrust Rd.

Major Platt, who was graduated from Centre College and attended the Jefferson School of Law, went to the Marines from the news staff of The Louisville Times in 1939 and served in the Samoan area from May, 1942, to September, 1943. His wife is the former Miss Mary E. Parsons of Ashland.

* * *

While serving with the 255th Infantry Regiment near Ommersheim, Germany, in March, T/5 **SGT. ROSS DIEHL,** husband of Jewell Diehl, 620 E. Chestnut, is home on a 30-day leave with 131 points. The young medic also holds the Bronze Star for evacuating wounded during the invasion of Normandy, the Purple Heart and a Presidential Citation Badge. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Diehl.

* * *

The gold-framed blue bar, emblematic of the Presidential Unit Citation, has been awarded PFC. WILLIAM F. THOMPSON, 30, husband of Mrs. Mildred Thompson and father of William, Jack, Eli and Joyce Ann, of Route 3. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Thompson, 947 S. Fourth. The award was given his group for



Platt **Scherer** **Satterly** **Rihn**

WILLIAM C. RIHN, son of William Rihn, 1825 Woodbourne, won the Bronze Star for "heroic achievement in action." He was a member of a four-man wire-laying team which went forward with an assault company in the attack on the Siegfried Line. The communication wire was laid, but enemy fire broke it so often that maintenance became impossible. Rihn then rejoined the company as a rifleman "and contributed to successful completion of the company mission."

* * *

Now home on a 30-day leave, **LT. MAUCIE S. MILLER, JR.,** whose parents live at 2321 Garland, wears the Soldier's Medal for heroism for rescuing the tail gunner of his plane after it caught fire while making a crash landing near Beaumont, France.

A former student of Speed School of Engineering, Lieutenant Miller served on 36 missions during 11 months overseas. He is married to the former Altha Lee Krempp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Krempp, 2404 Dumesnil.

* * *

Seeing that veterans of the European war get home safely is part of the job of **EDWARD O. SCHERER,** 24, machinist's mate second class, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Scherer, 925 Franklin. He is serving aboard a Coast Guard-manned patrol frigate of the Atlantic Fleet. His ship stands by to rescue survivors in the event of a plane crash.

* * *

On Guam, SGT. KENNETH T. SATTERLY, husband of Mrs. Ruby Satterly, 1751 Mellwood, and son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Satterly, 1203 Lexington Rd., is in the personnel office of the Army Air Forces. Before entering the service two years ago he was employed by the L. & N.

* * *

Wearing the Silver Star for saving the lives of three wounded men whom he evacuated while under artillery fire in Germany, destroying and damaging 119 German aircraft on the ground last March 20, three days before the Rhine crossing.

* * *

Two brothers who have enjoyed reunions in Germany during their period of approximately two years overseas are PFC. WILLIAM WALTERS, 25, and **PFC. JASPER WALTERS,** 22, husband of Mrs. Mary Walters and father of 2-year-old Jasper, Jr., of 110 W. Chestnut. A third brother, **PFC. JAMES R. WALTERS,** 19, husband of Mrs. Catherine Walters, of the Chestnut address, is home on leave after more than a year overseas, including internment in a prison camp. All are sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Walters, Mountain Ash, Ky.

* * *

Home on leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Baynes, 830 Eastern Parkway, **CPL. ROBERT F. BAYENS,** 22, is telling of a meeting he had with his brother, **PVT. LOUIS BAYENS,** 24, at Le Havre, France. Louis is now en route to the Pacific. A brother, **PVT. BERTRAND PAUL BAYENS,** 18, is stationed at Camp Lee, Va.

* * *

After a 30-day furlough at home with his father at 2908 Alford, **STAFF SGT. FRANK M. SHEPHERD, JR.,** 22, is scheduled to report to Fort Bragg, N. C., for two months additional training before redeployment to the Pacific. He has spent a year overseas, and two years in service. He is a nephew of Robert Baron, who is with The Courier-Journal Sunday department.

* * *

After more than two and a half years as lead bombardier overseas, **LT. COL. CHARLES F. FITZPATRICK,** husband of Mrs. Elizabeth Fitzpatrick, 2346 Lansdowne, and son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Fitzpatrick, 1451 Sixth, is to return home soon. He is staff operations officer for the 57th Bomb Wing, 12th A.A.F.

LETTERS FROM THE BOYS

Your comment and suggestions on the content of this newspaper for servicemen are invited. Write: The Louisville Dispatch, c/o Oertel Brewing Co., 1400 Story Ave., Louisville 6, Ky.

M. L. Sharpley, Editor.

In the Pacific.

Editor, The Dispatch:

I have just received two editions of The Dispatch and I really enjoyed them. I think it is a very fine newspaper and I found the various bits of news interesting. I think your idea about potential pin-up girls is "right on!"

Pfc. LOUIS H. PATE
Hq. Co., Base Command, CPBC,
APO 956 c/o Postmaster,
San Francisco.

Le Mans, France.

Editor, The Dispatch:

Congratulations on your publication. It's a good newspaper for Louisvillians overseas, containing just what we want—news of the old home town. Hope I'll be fortunate enough to receive it every week. Don Hill's article is fine.

CHARLES O. MONTGOMERY
APO 562, c/o Postmaster,
New York City.

Editor, The Dispatch:

I am enclosing a snapshot of my 2-month-old daughter in her bathing suit. She is her Daddy's pin-up girl. He has never seen her, as he is in Germany. Her name is Barbara Ann and she is the daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. William Schork.

MRS. WILLIAM SCHORK
1628 Rowan.

Editor, The Dispatch:

We have read your Servicemen's Louisville Dispatch with great interest and believe it meets a definite need. Everything concerns Louisville or happened in Louisville.

It is truly a service to the people of Louisville, as it is to those who are away at war.

44 L. & N. EMPLOYEES

In the Pacific.

Editor, The Dispatch:

Having received the first copy of your Oertel's paper, I want to thank you for the wonderful job. My family sends it to me in an air mail envelope and it gets here in eight days, so I really can keep up with our ball team and all the home news.

I pass it on to several Kentucky boys in my outfit to enjoy. Your paper is really a morale-builder. Boy, could we go for a good old cold "92" tonight. My home it at 123 Cannons Lane.

SGT. JOHN R. CLORE.

740 W. Oak.

Editor, The Dispatch:

I am writing for my brother, Marine Cpl. Joseph H. Ballard, who is on Okinawa. I send him The Dispatch every week and he wishes to thank you and the company. He says when he sits down to read it he feels like he is home. He has been overseas 22 months and in the service three years.

I also wish to thank you in behalf of my husband, Pfc. Joseph Bartley, who is with the 149th (Bluegrass) Infantry on Luzon. He has been overseas 18 months and in the Army four years.

MRS. GLADYS BARTLEY.

July Coolest Since '24

July was the coolest here in 21 years with a mean temperature of 76 compared with a normal of 78.6. In 1924 it was 74.7. The month also was dry, with rainfall of 2.43 inches compared with a normal of 3.70.

SPORTS HEROES OF THE WAR

By DON HILL, Radio Sports Commentator for the Oertel Brewing Co.

Forty years ago, he was quarterback on the University of Idaho football team. In 1942 he called the plays in a bigger game—the war against the Japs.

That's the story of Vice Admiral Robert Lee Ghormley, who as South Pacific Commander of the United States Navy, led the U. S. Forces in their attack on the Jap-held Solomon Islands.

One of A Series

Regarded as one of the Navy's ablest strategists, the former Idaho gridder planned the assault which put the United States on the offensive for the first time since the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

(Editor's Note: Admiral Ghormley now is director of the Naval Division of the American Group Control Council in Germany—the setup entrusted with the completion of Geman naval disarmament now and the prevention of future German naval reamament.)

It was during the football wars of 1901 and 1902, his sophomore and junior years at the University, that Bob Ghormley was playing quarterback for the Vandals. At that time, according to his old teammates, he was a fast, hard-charging back.

In 1903, which would have been his senior year at Idaho, Ghormley entered the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. Three years later, he was fullback on the Navy football team and scored a touchdown in the closing minutes of play to give the Midshipmen a tie with Army that year.

Versatile Bob Ghormley didn't confine his interests to football, however. At Idaho, he was a scholar and made Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary society. He was also a sprinter on the track team, president of the Junior Class, a member of the University Athletic Association, an orator, a member of Mandolin Club and a member of the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

But of all his activities, Ghormley was most outstanding as Cadet Major and Commandant of the University Military Corps. At the start of the Spanish-American War, when Capt. E. R. Chisman was called to active duty in the Philippines, university officials appointed a faculty member to head the cadets. Soon, however, the faculty leader was called to duty and student Ghormley was named commandant.

Bob, the son of a Presbyterian minister, moved to Moscow, Idaho, from Portland with his family when he was 10 years old. Since then he has maintained Moscow as his legal address. Until this year, he voted there by absentee ballot and election officials say his ballots have been mailed from all parts of the world.

Ghormley was always a Navy man. During his three years at Idaho, and before entering the university, his goal was to attend the Naval Academy at Annapolis. More than anything else, he wanted to receive a commission in the Navy.



From the time he graduated 12th in his class at Annapolis and was commissioned an ensign, Ghormley has steadily advanced in the Navy. During World War I, he was flag lieutenant of the battleship force. In 1918 he was transferred to the Office of Naval Operations and was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for meritorious conduct.

He has commanded the Sands, Oklahoma, and Nevada, all naval ships, and served on the staff of the Naval War College at Newport, Va. For three years, he was in charge of the tactical section of the Office of Naval Operations. Before the present conflict, he was President Roosevelt's special naval observer in London.

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Thompson No-Hitter Highlights Colonels' Brilliant Home Play

Highlighted by Don Thompson's sparkling no-hitter against the Indianapolis Indians on July 26, the Louisville Colonels ran true to their home form as they rang up 14 wins in the first 20 games of their 30-tilt stand at Parkway Field.

Even these winning ways didn't pull our boys much nearer the top in the American Association pennant race, for Milwaukee and Indianapolis, running neck and neck as the teams rounded into the stretch, were playing about the same brand of ball. Louisville was only one game closer to the pinnacle than she was when the home stand opened.

* * *

Recapitulating the feat of Thompson, the 20-year-old southpaw, a search through the records finds that it has these merits:

1—It is the first no-hitter ever pitched by a Colonel at Parkway Field, which was opened in 1923.

2—It is only the second ever pitched there by a Colonel or foe (Jack Kramer of Toledo turned the trick against the Colonels at Parkway Field on September 11, 1943).

3—It is only the second in the 44-year history of the American Association pitched in Louisville by a Colonel and only the third pitched here in the league's history by friend or foe.

4—It is only the second pitched in Louisville by a Colonel since the inception of professional baseball here in 1875, when Louisville was a member of the Old National League.

Yank Terry pitched a seven-inning no-hitter for the Colonels at Parkway Field in 1936 and there may have been some other hitless games that, because of rain or for some other reason, did not go nine innings, but only no-hitters of the regulation nine innings or more are officially recognized.

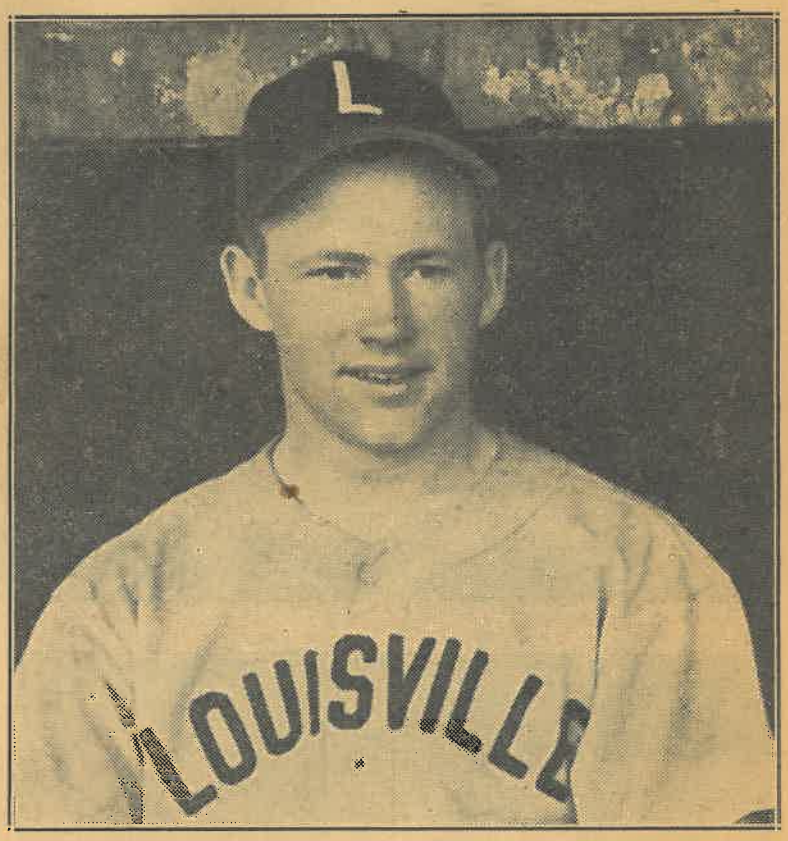
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Here's the list, so far as we are able to ascertain, of no-hitters hurled by or against the Colonels:

September 11, 1882—Mullane of Louisville against Cincinnati at Cincinnati.

April 28, 1908—Stovall of Louisville against Minneapolis at Eclipse Park, Louisville.

May 11, 1920—Knob of Louisville against Kansas City at Kansas City.



DON THOMPSON . . . fans sat up and took notice.

July 24, 1920—Long of Louisville against Toledo at Toledo.

September 11, 1943—Kramer of Toledo against Louisville at Parkway Field, Louisville.

July 26, 1945—Thompson of Louisville against Indianapolis at Parkway Field, Louisville.

In beating Indianapolis 8-0 in the historic game, Thompson walked nine and fanned nine was in the hole on one batter after another—especially when he began to realize in the late innings that he was headed for fame.

The Hoosiers made the trip to Louisville for just that one game. Previously, the Colonels had taken five out of six games in a series with Columbus and three out of five with Toledo.

The Colonels came out on the short end of the next series—with Milwaukee. They dropped two in a row, 2-0 and 5-3, then, after winning 3-1, lost another skirmish with the Brewers, 6-3. They came back, however, to capture four straight from the Kansas City Blues 5-4, 2-0, 5-4 and 7-3.

The American Association celebrated Shutout Week with a string of 10 whitewashings in the 28 contests played from July 23 through July 29. The Indianapolis pitching staff was the leading contributor to the long parade, three of the Redskin mound artists tossing shutouts to help Bill Burwell's aggregation regain undisputed possession of first place. However, Nick Cullop's Milwaukee Brewers again caught up with them July 30.

In the 10 blankings all the clubs were affected one way or another, except Columbus and Minneapolis, who were mauling each other in the fight for sixth place most of the week.

Kansas City participated in five of the calciminings, winning two and being blanked in three.

Here are the Association leaders:

(Including Games of August.)

Batting—Flick, Milwaukee, .368; La Forest, Louisville, .353.

Runs Batted In—Ignasiak, Toledo, 74; Browne, Louisville, 70.

Runs—H. Nowak, Minneapolis, 77; Parks, Indianapolis, 76.

Hits—Flick, Milwaukee, 137; Nowak, Minneapolis, 136.

Doubles — Wentzel, Indianapolis, 27; Nowak, Minneapolis, and Schoendienst, St. Paul, 23.

Triples—Shofner, Louisville, and Genovese, Louisville, 10 each.

Home Runs—Barna, Minneapolis, 19; Kimball, St. Paul, 15.

Stolen Bases—Dameker, Minneapolis, 43; Smith, Toledo, 22.

Pitching—Durheim, Indianapolis, 7-1; Wallace, Indianapolis, and Lanahan, St. Paul, 9-3.

Standings

(Including games of August 1.)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Team.	W.	L.	Pct.	Team.	W.	L.	Pct.
Indiana's	65	40	.619	Toledo	49	57	.462
Milw'kee	65	40	.619	Col'ubus	47	60	.439
L'VILLE	62	47	.569	Minnea's	46	60	.434
St. Paul	50	51	.495	Kan. City	37	66	.359

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Team.	W.	L.	Pct.	Team.	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	58	33	.637	N. York	51	47	.520
St. Louis	56	41	.577	Cincinn'ti	42	49	.462
Brooklyn	53	39	.576	Boston	42	53	.442
Pittsb'gh	50	46	.521	Philadel'a	26	70	.271

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Team.	W.	L.	Pct.	Team.	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	52	36	.591	Chicago	45	45	.500
N. York	47	41	.534	Clevel'd	44	45	.494
Wash'ton	47	41	.534	St. Louis	42	45	.483
Boston	47	43	.522	Philadel'a	30	58	.341

Weekly Summary of Louisville Sports News for G.I.s

Ralph Beard, 17-year-old Male High School four-letter athlete, assured University of Kentucky athletic officials he would enter U. K. this fall and be ready for service on the Wildcat grid team.

Three other Louisville footballers, all members of Manual's backfield last season, also have assured U. K. they will report for football there September 1. They are **Hal Phillips, Babe Ray** and **Hal Taylor.**

The Kentucky squad ended a month-and-a-half summer practice and looked to a month's rest before returning to prepare for the opener against Mississippi September 21.

BASEBALL

Another team was put out of the elimination series of the Louisville Amateur Baseball Federation when the Commandos of the City War Plant League were beaten by **Bowman Field** of the same loop 15-8, at Legion Field in St. Matthews. Meanwhile, the **Metaleers,** winners of the Victory League pennant and one of the favorites to win the series, defeated the Ft. Knox team 8-3 in an exhibition game.

Jefferson Post earned the right to represent Louisville in the state payoff of American Legion baseball teams by defeating St. Helens 12-5 at Shawnee Park.

Tom O'Leary got his second no-hitter of the junior baseball season at Shawnee Park when his **Green Sox** mates batted out a 14-0 win over the Ramblers. Earlier in the season O'Leary registered a no-hitter against the Neighborhood Wildcats.

SOFTBALL

The favored **Contractors** were forced to 10 innings at Bonnycastle Field before they could vanquish Metaleer 14 by 1-0 and gain the semi-finals of the County Softball Championships. **Fort Knox,** the defending champion, had an easy ride into the semis, as **John Juranwich** set Stansanco down without a hit in posting a 5-0 victory. **Russ Stein** hurled a no-hitter as the Contractors won their first test in the County meet 3-1 over the A. B. C. ten.

St. Agnes of Louisville, runner-up for the Kentucky State Junior softball crown, lost out to the Birmingham, Ala., Firemen in a thrilling final game of the National Junior Softball Championships at Columbus, Ohio. Birmingham won 1-0 in two extra innings. Birmingham had defeated **Louisville's Highland Park,** Kentucky champions, 6-2 in the quarters.

GOLF

Dan Scism, Evansville lefthander, shot an even par 110 to win the 27-hole Tri-State Amateur Golf Tournament at Evansville. **Roy Blizzard** of Louisville and Bill Slyker, Evansville city champion, tied for second at 115.

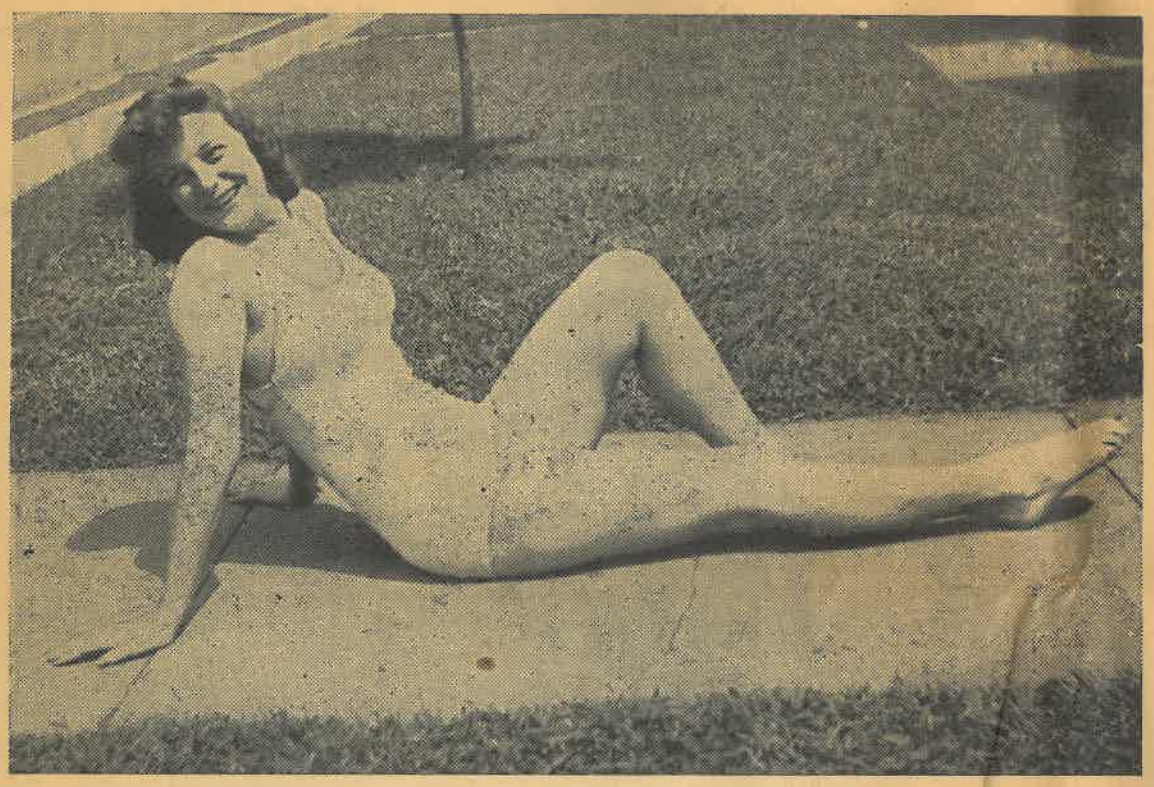
Putting together a 43 and 38, **Mrs. Art Theler** of the Clovernook Country Club, Cincinnati, won low gross honors with an 81 over 110 contestants in the Marion Miley Memorial medal play handicap tournament for women golfers, at Lexington. Winner of low net honors for the field went to **Miss Ella Young** of the Richmond Country Club, with a 55.

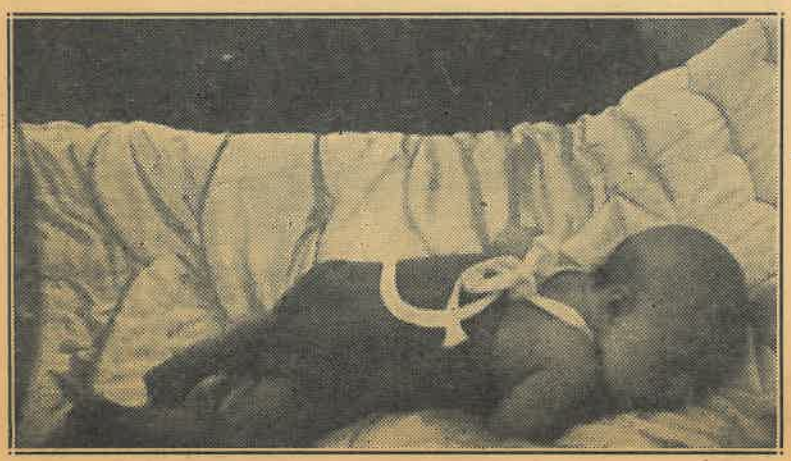
MISCELLANEOUS

The Louisville National Rifle Club has a new record for its 50-meter match over its Billy Goat Hill range. **E. M. Saunders,** posting 398 of a possible 400 with 26 shots in the x-ring, broke the record of 398-18x set by **Gilbert Twyman** in 1944.

Gleam of Genius, a 6-year-old chestnut mare, owned by Sara Elizabeth Wilhite, Cookeville, Tenn., and ridden by Earl Teater, Brentwood, Tenn., won the five-gaited championship of the Shelbyville Horse Show before an estimated 18,000 fans, the largest crowd in the 83-year history of the Shelby County Fair.

Vanity Fair, a bay mare owned by the Heisey Stables, Newark, Ohio, and ridden by W. L. Smith, Lebanon, won the five-gaited championship of the Marion County Fair and Horse Show at Lebanon.





Her Daddy's pin-up girl! Two-month-old Barbara Ann Schork, daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. William Schork, 1628 Rowan, never has seen her father, but she is his favorite pin-up. Corporal Schork is on duty in Germany.

Mrs. Norma Underwood Smith, 19, of 231 Cecil, sends every issue of The Dispatch to her husband, Petty Officer 2/C Robert Lee Smith, who has returned to destroyer duty after a leave at home. Mrs. Smith is 5 feet, 4 inches tall and weights 103.

Send Snapshots

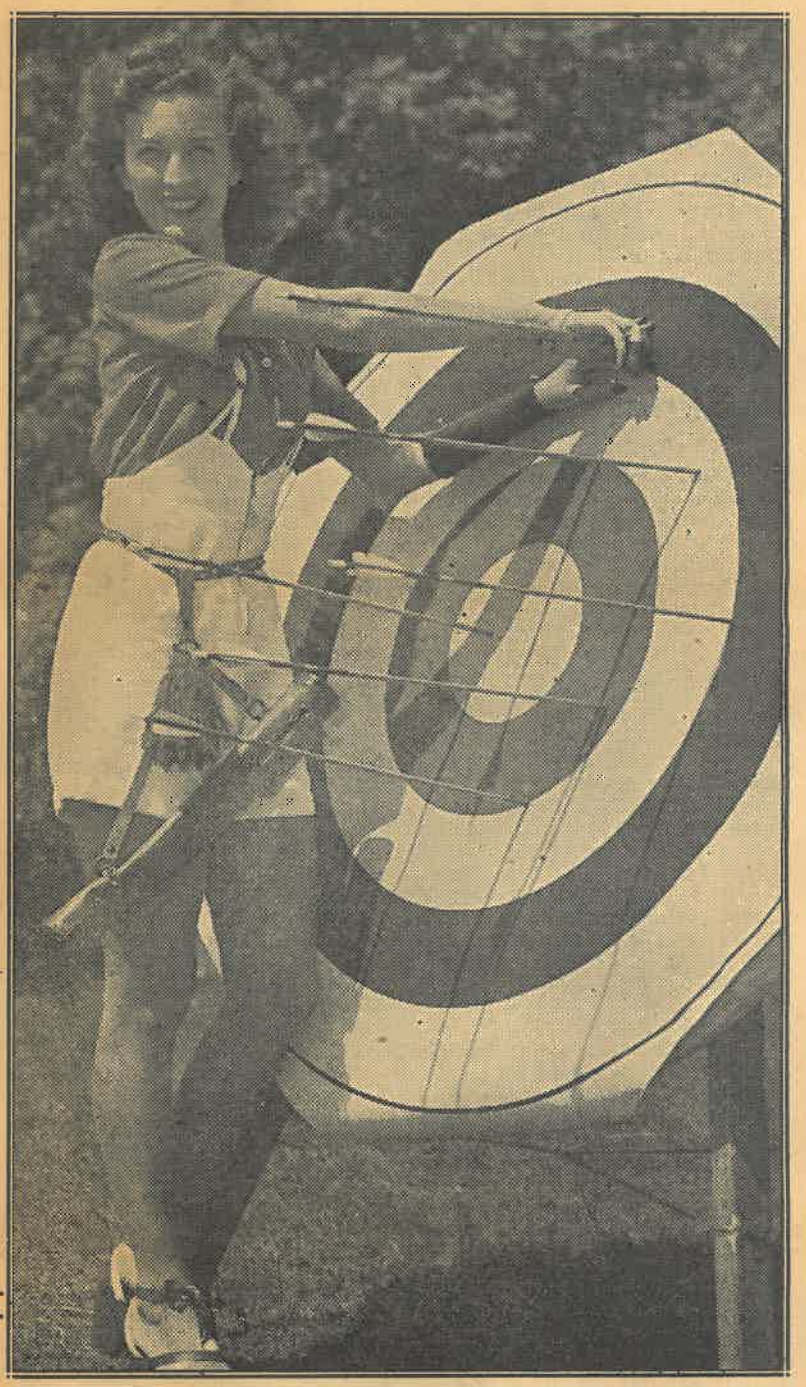
Our G.I. readers are invited to send to the editor names and addresses of potential Louisville pin-up girls whose pictures they would like to see appear in this paper. Address:

The Louisville Dispatch

published by

Oertel Brewing Company, Inc.
1400 Story Ave., Louisville 6, Ky.

P. S. Girls, send us your best, clear pin-up snapshots.



Dispatch Photo by Bob Steinau.

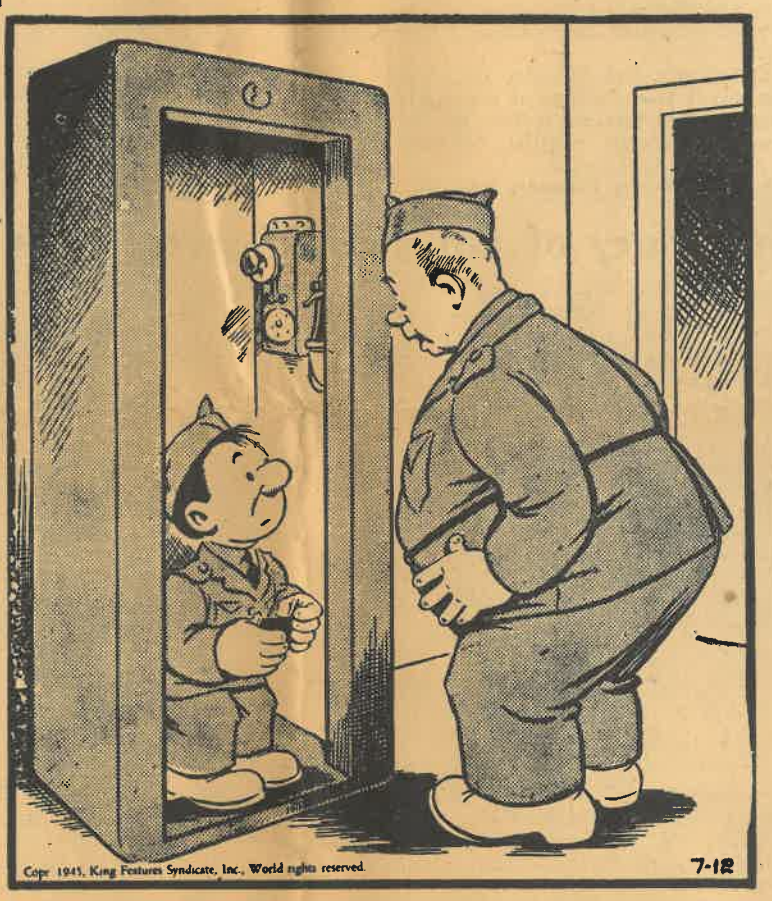
Mrs. Maurene Kaestner, 20, of 919 Audubon Parkway, is all smiles these days. Her husband, Capt. Freddy Kaestner of the Army Air Forces, is home on leave and is slated for early discharge. He served a year in the Pacific with the 13th Air Force.

PIN-UP GIRLS — By Patterson



"They're perfect for each other! He has eighty-five points and she has a 'C' card!"

PRIVATE BUCK



"How we gonna call 'em, Buck? You can't reach the phone an' I can't get in the booth!"



Editor, The Dispatch:

I am enclosing a picture that I hope you will use in your servicemen's paper. Her name is Ardis Darlene Haag, age 2½. Her father is Albert D. Haag, E. M. 3/C, who is on an aircraft carrier in the Pacific.

MRS. ALBERT D. HAAG.
2628 W. Kentucky.

They Know What Happened Over There: Give Them the Home News In This Free Newspaper

SERVICEMEN'S **Louisville Dispatch** FOR OVERSEAS

Published Weekly by the Oertel Brewing Company

VOL. 1, NO. 10 — LOUISVILLE, KY., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1945 — 4 PAGES

KIDNAPER WHO FLED CAPTURED

After four months at large, during which he disguised himself as a woman part of the time, Samuel J. Hornback, 28, Louisville kidnaper and bandit, has been recaptured by G-men in Los Angeles.

Hornback, paroled last year after serving seven years of a life sentence for the 1937 kidnaping of Attorney Simeon Jacobs, was still under life sentence for robbery when he escaped from the Jefferson County Jail on Easter Monday, along with seven other prisoners.

The seven, including Earl Lonnie Tunget, under a murder sentence, were recaptured shortly after the break, but Hornback made his way to California, engaging in a series of robberies and car thefts en route, G-men said.

With him at the time of his arrest was Elmia Fowler, 19, a girl who was a key witness in the recent Federal Court hearing which revealed after-hours visits to jail inmates here.

550-Bed Vet Hospital Here Or Near Planned

The Veterans Administration announced plans for a $200,000,000 hospital-construction program, in which a 550-bed general hospital "in or near Louisville" was proposed.

The institution, listed as "general medical and surgical," would be built in the fiscal year 1946. Nichols General Hospital, which provides 1,900 beds, will "probably continue in use for many years," Col. William Southard, commanding officer, declared.

New Albany Drivers Careful

New Albany has seen 500 days without a fatal traffic accident, and only one traffic death has occurred there in the last 861 days, police records show.

How to Get the LOUISVILLE DISPATCH *Every Week*

Every week, the Oertel Brewing Company delivers 30,000 copies of that week's issue of The Louisville Dispatch to Oertels '92 Dealers who are co-operating in making these overseas-size newspapers available in all sections of Louisville so that everyone who wants to mail this news from home to Louisville men and women in the U. S. Armed Forces can conveniently and easily get as many FREE copies of The Louisville Dispatch as they want to mail every week.

Man Lost In Jail Serves Five Months By Mistake

The revelation that a 22-year-old grand larceny suspect spent five months in the Jefferson County Jail after the case was dropped came with his rearrest on a new charge.

Dewey Morgan Moore, 227 S. 3d, got lost in the Police Court shuffle on May 30, 1944, was sent back to jail with the rest of the morning-hearing prisoners and did not turn up again until October.

"I asked the jail officers a thousand times why I was being held and they told me I was sent there and that was all there was to it," Moore said.

A kind-hearted fellow inmate interested a lawyer in Moore's predicament, or the youth might never have been released.

Police Court records show he was arrested May 23, 1944, that the case was continued three times and that on May 30 it was marked: "Filed away with leave—no prosecution."

Moore said he was forced to sleep on the jail floor part of the time. He explained that his parents do not live in Louisville and that he had no close friends or relatives here to inquire about him.

"The boy who had me locked up joined the Navy a few days later," Moore said. "When he came home on furlough last November, I saw him and he asked me how I was doing. He was amazed when I told him I had just gotten out of jail. This boy told the court when he dropped the case that he did not believe I had taken any money from him, and he is right—I didn't."

Moore now is held for the grand jury on an auto theft charge—an accusation he denies.

FLIER'S WIFE AIDE IN A-BOMB PLANT



Photo by Courtesy of The Courier-Journal.

While Lt. George E. Miller, 4111 Southern Parkway, was piloting a B-25 over Italy, his wife was working in the analytical laboratories of the atomic bomb plant at Oak Ridge, Tenn. where her father is a construction engineer. Miller, a Manual graduate, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Miller, won the D.F.C. for making a perfect run in a damaged plane over a vital rail target.

Louisvillian Who Now Bosses Berlin Decorated for Ardennes Answer

The Bronze Star has been awarded Maj. Gen. Floyd R. Parks, native Louisvillian, for his "aggressive action" at the time of the German Ardennes counteroffensive last December.

General Parks, chief of staff of the First Airborne Army at the time, kept the 82d and 101st Airborne Divisions in France in the nick of time, countermanding their scheduled return to Britain. The work of these two divisions, culminating in the successful defense of Bastogne, blunted the German push on the south side of the bulge.

General Parks, now commander of the U. S. sector of Berlin and president of the Allied command council there, is a cousin of Miss Helen Boswell, city schools music supervisor.

City Launches First Major Postwar Project

Louisville's first major postwar project, a 60-inch water main from the river pumping station to the Crescent Hill reservoir, got under way as Mayor Wyatt and other municipal officials watched the first excavation on Zorn near River Road.

The Charles E. Cannell Company and the Columbia Construction Company started steam shovel excavation which is expected to result, within nine months, in laying the big concrete feeder deemed necessary for the city's postwar expansion. The cost is $500,000.

Concrete pipe for the two-mile-long job is manufactured by the Lock Joint Pipe Company, Ampere, N. J., at a yard south of River Road near the Big Four Bridge, using mostly local labor and material.

Water Company President Henry Gerber pointed out the new pipe will "never need cleaning" as it is concrete and there will be no collection of mud which ordinarily clings to iron pipe after years of use and cuts down the flow.

The new project ties in with the $1,000,000 coagulation basins already under construction.

LOUISVILLE SPEEDING PEACE JOBS

Louisville industry is swinging into the job of converting to peacetime production, with good progress already reported.

The end of the war found a number of smaller plants already changed over, following the surrender of Germany, and many of the larger factories, such as Reynolds Metals, quickly resumed civilian output.

Reynolds Metals announced it was proceeding with a $3,000,000 expansion program at Plant No. 8, 2523 S. 4th.

Although the Army Air Forces and Army Ordnance canceled some $12,000,000 in war contracts at factories in the Louisville area within three days after the announcement that Japan had agreed to unconditional surrender, officials of Reynolds and other plants said they had anticipated such action and were prepared accordingly.

While several thousand war workers were laid of—or were about to be laid off—at plants here and across the river, speedy adjustments are expected to put the bulk of those dismissed back to work soon. In the meantime, the Unemployment Compensation Office is taking up the slack, and the U. S. Employment Service is on the job.

Hundreds of laid-off workers were expected to find immediate employment in stores, service enterprises, laundries, dairies, cafes, transportation lines and other spots where employers for sev-

Continued On Page 2.

Louisvillian Watches Jap Peace 'Dove' Land

Friends of Sgt. John A. Kelly, 119 Boston Court, were thrilled to learn that he was one of the thousands of G.I.s who watched the Japanese surrender envoys' white planes marked with green crosses land on Ie Shima en route to Manila.

MAIL THIS NEWSPAPER

to a Louisville man or woman in the U. S. Armed Forces

(Overseas Or In the U. S. A.)

This overseas-size Louisville newspaper is published every week by the Oertel Brewing Company, Inc., Louisville, Kentucky—so the folks here at home can send the interesting news from Louisville every week to Louisville men and women away at war. **You can mail this lightweight, overseas-size newspaper in a regular letter-size envelop (No. 10 size or smaller) to members of the U. S. Armed Forces ANYWHERE IN THE WORLD for just 3c postage—or only 12c for overseas air mail.**

The Oertel Brewing Company pays all costs of publishing this newspaper as a service to Louisville servicemen and to their families. It is edited INDEPENDENTLY by an experienced newspaper editor. The Oertel Brewing Company does not dictate, supervise, examine in advance or in any way control the editorial or news content of this newspaper.

Fired Vet, Bus Strikers Win Cases

State Industrial Relations Commissioner L. C. Willis ruled that the firing of Robert Rankin, World War II veteran active in organizing a C.I.O. Transport Workers Union local among Bridge Transit Company drivers, was illegal.

Rankin, whose discharge caused a strike by his fellow drivers last month, should be given back his job and paid for the time he lost, Willis ruled. The ruling came as the drivers were engaged in a second strike, this time over pay issues.

Nine days after the second walkout occurred the company signed a contract providing for wage raises and improved working conditions, and within an hour the drivers again were back on the job.

To enforce Willis' recommendation that he be rehired, Rankin filed suit in Circuit Court, asking for reinstatement or $15,220 damages.

In another union dispute, the National Labor Relations Board charged the Louisville Railway Co. with violating the Wagner Act by fostering three company unions and firing an A.F.L. member, James R. Gowen, for union activity. A hearing was set for Sept. 10 at the Federal Bldg.

Louisville Speeding Postwar Job Program

Continued from First Page.

eral years have not been able to hire enough help.

Many are headed for the farms, where workers also are scarce.

Besides orders on hand at the U. S. Employment Service here for 5,000 workers in Louisville, William H. Fraysure, state W.M.C.-U.S.E.S. director, said a number of industries outside Kentucky have begun to recruit workers in this state for postwar jobs.

The Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Corporation, which operates part of the huge atomic-bomb plant at Oak Ridge, Tenn., has called for "every available worker we can furnish them," Fraysure said.

The plant is seeking workers in 54 different occupation groups.

The W.M.C. expects "fully 5,000 women" to withdraw from the labor market, Fraysure added, and their jobs "will have to be filled by men." These women, he explained, are those who "just took jobs for the duration or came here with their soldier-husbands, or from the farms."

At the anticipated rate of withdrawal of workers to other states and the speed-up of reconversion here, Fraysure said the W.M.C. believes the Louisville area must retain "at least 20,000" of the war workers who came here as part of the warswollen working population.

The Navy cut back orders at the Gun Plant on Third Street Road, canceling certain orders and necessitating layoff of 40 to 50 per cent of the plant's 3,000 civilian employees. However, the Navy is expected to continue to operate the plant permanently to help meet its peacetime requirements.

The city's acute housing shortage is counted upon to put hundreds to work on new construction shortly — as well as the building of new cars and the hundreds of other products made in Louisville.

LOUISVILLIANS IN THE NEWS

The 35-miles-an-hour speed limit in effect during the war on state highways was lifted by **Governor Willis** in conformity with national action of the Office of Defense Transportation.

* * *

Although the end of gasoline rationing has brought many cars back in operation, and increased the use of many more, city traffic has shown comparatively little increase, while traffic on state and county roads has risen by an estimated 25 to 50 per cent. The wave of traffic fatalities police had feared did not materialize, motorists showing restraint and judgment.

* * *

A week after the gasoline lid was off, **Thomas F. McDowell,** 60, Cavalier Apts., a telegraph operator for the Kentucky & Indiana Terminal Railroad, was fatally injured when his car collided with a truck on the Shelbyville Road at Hegan Station.

* * *

G. Leonard Fels, 16 Hawthorne Hill, general secretary of the Y.M.C.A. here since 1933, will retire on his 60th birthday, Sept. 5. Under Fels' direction the "Y" has paid off a $97,000 debt and now has a reserve fund of $41,000.

* * *

"Go to church and pray for peace," was the advice Quarterly Court officials gave **John J. Nople,** 49, electrician, 116 Manning Road, who was charged with breach of the peace by his wife, Ethel. The case was dropped when she did not appear but sent word she was "leaving for St. Louis tonight."

* * *

National Carbide Corp. officials have closed another furnace in an effort to abate the West Side dust nuisance, and will install more control apparatus, Mayor Wyatt announced.

* * *

In an unprecedented action in local annals and by unanimous vote the **Louisville Central Labor Union** expelled the A.F.L. Operating Engineers Union from membership, charging that it has participated as a "strikebreaker" in the Kentucky Hotel strike.

* * *

Thousands turned out to hear **Benny Goodman** conduct a three-night concert at Churchill Downs. Mrs. Goodman, accompanying her husband, recalled that her father, John Henry Hammond, now living in New York, was born in Louisville "somewhere on Walnut Street."

* * *

Police Capt. Oda Pate shot and seriously wounded a former inmate of the Kentucky Houses of Reform, **Melvin Houston Rigdon,** 18, of 4218 Park Blvd., when the youth fled from a car parked in the 200 block on West Chestnut and refused to halt, officers said.

* * *

Geologists are studying possible improvement of Louisville's drinking water supply by the tapping underground sources. The **U. S. Geological Survey** has begun an investigation, findings from which will be used to show industrial concerns what ground water supplies are available in particular sites.

* * *

A fire starting from overflowing chemicals at the **Jones-Dabney Paint Co.,** 1481 W. Hill, damaged the second-floor laboratory and caused a total loss estimated at $3,000.

Eight of First 14 Draftees From City Discharged

Of the first 14 Louisville men drafted in November, 1940, for "one year of military training," three were killed when the first wave of U. S. troops hit the North African beach on November 8, 1942; three were wounded and one was a war prisoner but escaped. Eight have been discharged; three are still in the Army.

The three killed were **CPL. GRANT W. GORDON,** son of Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Gordon, 4639 Cliff; **SGT. GEORGE M. SCHOTT,** husband of Mrs. Helen Schott, 2628 Virginia, and **SGT JAMES CALVIN SPENCER,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Spencer, 564 Phillips Lane, who was reported missing a year.

* * *

Mrs. Gordon, who hadn't seen her son since he left for the Army, made a trip to New Jersey to see him, but arrived about two hours too late—the ship had sailed.

Cpl. Cornelius A. DeNu, 309 Wenzel, now discharged, served in Iceland over a year and then in the European invasion, where he was twice wounded.

* * *

Cpl. Edward R. Farrington, 1238 Oleanda, was wounded in Tunisia after serving in three major battles. He was discharged August 3.

Woodrow Pershing Martin, Jeffersontown, said to be the first Jefferson Countian to enlist in World War II, was wounded in the Algerian campaign. He was discharged and is now an official with the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

* * *

Sgt. William R. Forrester, 1057 Lynnhurst, was captured at Kasserine Pass, February, 1943. He escaped last April from Stalag 7-A and is now discharged.

Capt. J. Ross Kirwan, Jr., 140 Pennsylvania, winner of the Bronze Star, served overseas from September, 1942, until he returned on a secret mission in December, 1943, then instructed at Fort Knox. He is now back in Germany.

* * *

Cpl. Raymond William Schwind, 1411 Goss, discharged July 14, fought in Africa and Italy 30 months.

Cpl. Charles S. Richard, 2917 Pindell, served at Fort Knox a year and was discharged in November, 1941.

Staff Sgt. Porter Jones James, 2855 Slevin, overseas 38 months with the Fifth Army, was discharged July 23.

Capt. William T. May, 4504 S. Third, a graduate of Ft. Knox O.C.S., has been in Germany a year and is now stationed at Marsburg.

* * *

A street at a Third Marine Division training base in the Pacific was named John Fisher Street in honor of **Sgt. John Fisher,** husband of Mrs. Mildred D. Fisher, 2201 St. Louis, who was killed in action on Iwo Jima.

* * *

Tech. Sgt. Joseph B. French, 403 Central, now an instructor at Fort Knox, was cited for bravery in Tunisia, where he served with the First Armored Division. He also wears the Presidential Unit citation.

Staff Sgt. Mitchell Hale Austin, 201 Collins Court, left in May, 1942, for North Africa. He also fought through Italy and was discharged last January.

* * *

Two boyhood friends stationed on Guam are **Capt. Lucian Yann,** of the B-29 force, and **Staff Robert H. Bleuel,** with the B-24s. Captain Yann is a brother of Gus Yann, Mrs. Will O'Malley, both of Valley Station, and Mrs. "Put" Mooreman, Sr., Valley Station. Sergeant Bleuel is the son of Mrs. Laura Moore of Pleasure Ridge.

* * *

Lt. William F. Lippy, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Lippy, 839 S. 33d, came home on leave after serving as navigator on a B-17 based in England with the 8th Air Force. He completed 18 missions and holds the European theater ribbon with two stars, the Aid Medal with two clusters and a presidential unit citation. Lippy was graduated from St. Xavier, studied at Speed and conducted his own orchestra before entering the service in August, 1943.

* * *

Holder of the Purple Heart, WALLACE E. DAUGHETY, aviation radioman first class, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Daughety, 4521 Fordson Way, recently began advanced radio instruction at a Naval air training center in Memphis.



AFTER ALL THESE YEARS—Cpl. Charles G. Perryman (left), 27, met his brother, Pvt. Sidney Perryman, 25, in Manila, after a separation of two and a half years. The boys thoughtfully had this picture taken and sent to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Perryman, 264 Marion.

LETTERS FROM THE BOYS

The Dispatch appreciates the hundreds of letters received from servicemen, relatives and friends. Due to space limitations all cannot be published, but your comment and suggestions are cordially invited. Write: The Louisville Dispatch c/o Oertel Brewing Co., 1400 Story Ave., Louisville 6, Ky.

M. L Sharpley, Editor.

Somewhere in the Pacific

Editor, The Dispatch:

Having received a couple of copies of your servicemen's weekly, I wish to say it is a big morale-builder for us fellows so far from home. Give us more news of Louisville and Kentucky servicemen and what we can expect of postwar Louisville and Kentucky.

Being a rookie I don't have a lot to say, except that I would like to be back in Lebanon with my wife and two daughters, and cheer with with an Oertel's 92.

PFC. ALBERT F. PARROTT.
386 Med. Coll. Co.,
A.P.O. 331,
San Francisco.

France.

Editor, The Dispatch:

Just received the first edition of The Dispatch and I feel safe in saying that the Louisville boys overseas thank you a million times for such a paper. News from the old home town certainly hits a chord in the heart of this doughboy.

We'll be eagerly awaiting each copy of The Dispatch. My Louisville address is 1081 Bicknell Ave.

PFC. JAMES C. JONES.
Co. B, 353d Infantry,
A.P.O. 89, New York.

(Editor's Note: Concerning your confidential request, Private Jones, all we can say is that we tried, but no soap yet:)

In the Pacific.

Editor, The Dispatch:

I want to congratulate you on your paper, which I receive every week from my sister. I pass it on to all the other Louisville boys and they enjoy it, too. This fine paper and Oertel's 92 can't be beat.

CHARLES M. YATES.
U.S.S. Earl K. Olsen,
c/o F.P.O., Div. 765,
San Francisco.

Editor, The Dispatch:

Have just finished reading the two latest editions of your paper and think it is 100%. I shall send mine on overseas and would like to get it weekly.

MRS. LORRAINE SMITH.
Rt. 3, Box 397-B.

In the Philippines.

Editor, The Dispatch:

I sure thank you for printing the paper to keep us in touch with what is happening back home. I know all the boys will be pleased. I look forward to the day when I can again listen to Don Hill's account of the baseball games.

PFC. L. E. BIRD.
1st Cavalry Division.

Lady Has Her Luger Ready

The man robbing mail boxes near First and Kentucky had better watch out. Mrs. Della Rathman, 105 W. Kentucky, told police she saw him get away with a fistful of mail but now she is waiting for him with a Luger pistol ready.

SPORTS HEROES OF THE WAR

By DON HILL, Radio Sports Commentator for the Oertel Brewing Co.

One of a Series

When Eddie Grant was playing with the New York Giants, he wasn't what you would call a great player. But he was a great soldier. Soon after the first World War started, he joined the Army and soon was commissioned as an officer. He went to France and gave his life for his country—the first major leaguer to be killed in that conflict.

The end came in November of 1918 in the Argonne Forest. A battalion of Grant's regiment had been cut off and surrounded by the Germans. Unless that surrounding ring was broken, those trapped men were doomed. Eddie's battalion was sent to the rescue and charged into the enemy line. The major in charge was killed and Grant took over. The attack was successful and the trapped men were able to fight their way out. But Eddie Grant was also killed in the battle.



The Giants erected a monument to his memory in center field at the Polo Grounds.

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APPRECIATION VOICED FOR GAME BROADCASTS

The appreciation of the Louisville public for the baseball broadcasts sponsored by the Oertel Brewing Company was expressed recently in remarks made by Luther Stein, vice president of the Belknap Hardware Manufacturing Co.

As he presented an appropriate bronze plaque to H. T. (Ray) Castello, Oertel's general sales manager, in a ceremony at Parkway Field on Radio Appreciation Night, Mr. Stein said:

"All the baseball fans, who are interested in the great American game and especially interested in the Louisville team, want you to convey to all your associates in the Oertel Brewing Company their sincere thanks for the pleasing and valuable service you are rendering by broadcasting the ball games and having Don Hill do it in the enthusiastic and interesting manner which is his priceless possession.

"Those of us who enjoy good health should remember there are a large number of people, young and old, in all stations of life, who because of physical handicaps cannot leave their homes and hospitals. Your baseball broadcasts give them pleasant and thrilling pastime.

"I know of a real fan, a lady over 80 years of age, who cannot for physical reasons come to the games often, but she is here tonight just to express her appreciation of your baseball broadcasts.

"Then we must never forget that there are a host of people, from young boys to elderly men and women, who, because of small incomes, or because of transportation problems, or the hours they must work to earn a living, cannot attend as many games as many of us who come regularly.

"I am delighted to present this plaque as a token of appreciation of all those who enjoy your broadcasts."

PRIVATE BUCK



"Careful with your cigaret—might start a brush fire!"

Colonels Gain On Loop Leaders

Winning six of eight games as their last long road tour neared a close, the Louisville Colonels boosted their hopes of overtaking the Indianapolis Indians and Milwaukee Brews.

After sweeping a four-game series with the St. Paul Saints, they broke even with the Minneapolis in the first two games and were only four games behind the deadlocked Brews and Hoosiers.

The Colonels were scheduled to resume activities at Parkway Field August 26—against the Indianapolis Hoosiers—in a series that could easily decide whether Louisville will land in first, second or third.

Chuck Koney and Snitz Browne found the short fences at Milwaukee inviting and led the August 16. A Colonel rally on the following night fell short, however, and the Brews rang up a 6-4 triumph.

Everything went well at St. Paul, though, at least for our side. In the series opener Rex Cecil beats the Saints 4-2, clinching his own game by smashing out a long triple.

Louisville home-runned two Sunday wins over the Saints, 6-3 and 3-0, as George Diehl and Yank Terry came through with able hurling. Fred Walters, Steve Barath and Chuck Koney figured in on the circuit clout parade.

In the series final it was just like shooting little ducks. The Colonels slaughtered three St. Paul pitchers for 20 hits and a 12-6 triumph.

The Minneapolis Millears took the first game of that series 12-3, but the Colonels came back just as strong the next day 11-4.

As was to be expected, the Indianapolis Indians and the Milwaukee Brewers dominate the 1945 American Association All-Star team.

Members of the American Association Chapter of Baseball Writers, who selected the team, voted five places each to the Indians and Brewers, out of the 20 men chosen.

Two places each went to the St. Paul Saints, Minneapolis Millers, Louisville Colonels and Columbus Red Birds, while the Kansas City Blues and Toledo Mud Hens placed one man each on the team.

The complete team: Paul Schoendienst, St. Paul, 1b; Frank Danneker, Minneapolis, 2b; Gene Nance, Milwaukee, 3b; Frank Zak, Kansas City, shortstop; Gil English, Indianapolis, and Byron LaForest, Louisville, utility infielders; Lew Flick, Milwaukee, Stan Wentzel, Indianapolis, Fred Reinhart, Toledo, Chick Genovese, Louisville, and Art Revel, Columbus, outfielders; George Savino, Minneapolis, Joe Stephenson, Milwaukee and Bob Brady, Indianapolis, catchers; Owen Scheetz, and Floyd Speer, Milwaukee, Jim Wallace and Ed Wright, Indianapolis, Buck Weaver, St. Paul and Charley Root, Columbus, pitchers.

Indians Are Tied Again

Mark up August 22 as another date upon which the feuding Indianapolis Indians and Milwaukee Brewers were in a dead heat for the top spot in the American Association pennant race.

The pesky St. Paul Saints delivered the deciding blow on that date, whipping the Hoosiers 4-0 and 10-4. Milwaukee, meanwhile, was losing to Columbus 7-6, but the Brewers already had whittled the Indian supremacy down to a half game, even though they lost three of four games to the Redskins in Brewtown.

The distinction of playing the best ball in George Trautman's circuit fell to Rosy Ryan's Minneapolis Millers, who had a string of six wins in a row until stopped by Indianapolis 10-2 in the August 19 nightcap.

The Millers joined Toledo in threatening St. Paul for a berth in the post-season playoff series. Indianapolis, Milwaukee and Louisville are fairly certain of berths in the playoffs.

Columbus gained the dubious distinction of compiling the week's worst record, and, as a result, they fell to the cellar in the Association as the Kansas City Blues crawled out.

Standings

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Team.	W.	L.	Pct.	Team.	W.	L.	Pct.
Indi'oplis	75	54	.594	Min'olis	60	70	.462
Milw'kee	79	54	.594	Toledo	60	72	.455
L'VILLE	75	58	.564	K. City	54	75	.419
St. Paul	63	64	.496	Col'bus	55	78	.414

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Team.	W.	L.	Pct.	Team.	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	74	40	.649	Pittsb'gh	62	58	.517
St. Louis	70	47	.598	Boston	54	66	.450
Brooklyn	63	52	.548	Cincin'ti	45	69	.395
N. York	64	54	.542	Philadel'a	35	81	.302

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Team.	W.	L.	Pct.	Team.	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	67	48	.583	N. York	56	55	.505
Wash'ton	67	49	.578	Clevel'nd	58	57	.504
Chicago	60	55	.522	Boston	55	63	.466
St. Louis	59	55	.518	Philadel	36	76	.321

(Including games of August 22.)

Louisville Sports Summary for G.I.'s

The Personnel Distribution Command announced its complete football schedule for the coming season. The Fliers will open against the Third Air Force at Tampa, Fla., September 23 and close their season against the Training Command on December 9 at San Antonio, Texas. They will play two games in Louisville.

The schedule:

September 23—P.D.C. at Third Air Force (Tampa, Fla.).
September 29—P.D.C. at U. S. Military Academy (West Point, N. Y.).
October 7—Air Transport Command at P.D.C. (Louisville).
October 14—First Air Force at P.D.C. (Greensboro, N. C.).
October 21—P.D.C. at Second Air Force (Alberquerque, N. M.).
October 28—I Troop Carrier at P.D.C. (Louisville).
November 4—Ft. Pierce (Fla.) Naval Base at P.D.C. (Greensboro).
November 11—P.D.C. at Fourth Air Force (Los Angeles).
November 17—P.D.C. at U. of South Carolina (Columbia, S. C.).
November 24 or 25—To be filled.
December 2—Open date.
December 9—Training Command at P.D.C. (San Antonio, Tex.).

Coach Bernie Shively of the University of Kentucky announced that Dick Vonnahme, 18-year-old all-Southern center with Male High School last year, has decided to enter U. K. in time to play on the Wildcat football team.

BASEBALL

The Mataleers, champions of the Victory League and pre-tourney favorites, were knocked out of the L.A.B.F. Eliminations when Park Recreations scored a 6-2 victory at Legion Field, St. Matthews. Also eliminated were the Bowman Field Fliers, who suffered their second defeat by a 9-4 margin from the Louisville Gunners.

Detroit Roseville Park eliminated Louisville 7-4 in the junior American Legion seventh regional baseball tournament at Flint, Mich. Jefferson Post placed two boys on the all-tournament team, John "Skippy" Baas, pitcher, and Stan Wells, shortstop. Two other Louisville boys, First Baseman Tarry Rowe and Second Baseman Bob Windhorst, were given honorable mention.

The Philadelphia Hilldales won a double-header from the Pittsburgh Crawfords at Parkway Field, 7-2 and 6-3, and moved into first place in the Negro United States League.

BASKETBALL

The University of Kentucky-Notre Dame basketball game, scheduled at the Jefferson County Armory next winter, was set for the night of January 26.

Adolph Rupp, cage coach at the University of Kentucky, left New York for Europe where he will teach basketball battle strategy to the Army of occupation. He will return November 1 to prepare his own 1945-46 campaign.

SOFTBALL

The Contractors, with young Russ Stein turning in a no-hit, no-run job, downed State Champion Fort Knox 3-0 in the final of the City-Wide Softball Eliminations at Bonnycastle Field. Highland Park captured the intermediate title by topping the Red Hounds 3-1 behind Dave Peacock's one-hit hurling.

New Albany bowed to Evansville 2-1 in the final game of the Southwestern Semi-Final Tournament at Evansville.

Fairdale whipped Fern Creek 15-4 to become champion of the Jefferson County Recreation Tournament held at Okolona.

GOLF

Cpl. Max Evans, Kentucky Public Links champion from Bowman Field, defeated Omer Doll of Shawnee 5-4 in the final of the Men's Falls Cities Golf Championships at the Audubon Country Club. Firing one-under-par 71, George Helm of the Louisville Country Club won medal honors in a field of 234 entries.

BOXING

Sammy Angott of Washington, Pa., and Louisville, former lightweight champion, fought a 10-round draw with Gene Burton of New oYrk at Forbes Field, Pittsburgh. It was the 30-year-old Angott's first fight in more than nine months and his second comeback attempt.

SWIMMING

Bill Carrell won the feature event, a 40-yard under-water contest, as the Owl Creek Country Club held its annual swimming meet. Suzanne Wetherby won two girls' events, and Ward Hallenberg was a two-time winner in the boys' events.

Barbara Duerr paced all other entrants in the first annual swim meet of the Big Spring Club by winning four events and totaling 20 points. Sue McGee was second among the girls with eight points.

TENNIS

Douglas Morton and Jack Schultze swept through the semi-final and final matches of the Pastime Boat Club Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament with the loss of only four games. They trimmed Chris Lubbers and Art Eyl 6-0, 6-0, in the semis and then downed Betty Brentlinger and Capt. George Imorde 6-4, 6-0, in the final.

MISCELLANEOUS

Herb Welch pinned Bill Cazzell in five minutes and 31 seconds on the third fall to win the feature match of the Allen A. C. Monthly wrestling card at Columbia Gym.

Cadet Nurse Pin-Up



Miss Doris M. Day, 18, is a member of the U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps at the Deaconess Hospital. She is the sister of John R. Day of Anchorage.



Dispatch Photo by Al Blunk.

Part of the vast, overjoyed crowd which packed into Fourth Street the night the Japanese surrender acceptance was announced can be seen in this striking view taken from the Guthrie Street corner, looking south. G.I.'s who have been long away from Louisville will note that the old Post Office ruins have been removed, giving way to a small but neat midtown park.

Photographer Takes Turn In Front of Lens



Dispatch Photo by Lin Caufield.

Miss Wanda Lee Wagner, 3411 W. Kentucky, is usually on the other side of the camera, for she's a professional photographer at the Bon Art Studio. She's 21; 115 pounds; 5 feet, 6; has auburn hair and lovely green eyes.

PIN-UP GIRLS

By Patterson



"Hello, Mother! Do you remember that nice Corporal Brown who was at the house last week—Well, this is his wife speaking!"

Enclose This Free Newspaper From Home to the Boy Or Girl Eagerly Awaiting That Ship

SERVICEMEN'S **Louisville Dispatch** FOR OVERSEAS

Published Weekly by the Oertel Brewing Company

VOL. 1, NO. 12 — LOUISVILLE, KY., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1945 — 4 PAGES

FIT AIR PHOTOS TO 'LAY OF LAND'



Photo by Courtesy of The Louisville Times.

In the Army Map Service projection room, H. H. Lovett, Jr., 263 Pennsylvania, shows Miss Ann Thomas, 513 Eline, how to use aerial photos to trace additional information onto maps.

Tons of War Maps Made In City for Myriad Fronts

There are more than 200 trained men and women in Louisville who know "the lay of the land" anywhere in the world.

Secreted since the start of the war in Gibbs-Inman building, 830 W. Broadway, these Army Map Service workers have been turning out drawings which have been reproduced into many tons of maps that have gone to all the fighting fronts, to the generals, admirals, division commanders and headquarters staffs to help guide them on invasions or offensives. Rush orders went to the fighting fronts by plane.

The women employed to trace the maps were given special training before they went to work. The maps are based on original maps purchased by the Office of Naval Intelligence previous to 1940. These maps enlarged in the map office are then subjected to correction with the aid of aerial pictures taken by A.A.F. photographers.

The girls, many of whom have never been away from Louisville, know Tokyo better than many of the native Japanese and can tell you where Hirohito's bathroom is located or where he keeps his white horse. With the end of hostilities the map office is making maps for the occupation forces.

The Army Map Service, of which the field units are a part, now turns out about 200 tons of maps a week.

Maj. George W. Hubley, Jr., 2428 Longest, a Louisvillian assigned to direct operations here, explained the work of the office, which is the headquarters for other offices at Indianapolis, St. Louis, Quincy, Ill., Cleveland and Pittsburgh.

In all there are over 1,000 persons in these areas making maps for the armed forces.

The field units are organized into pairs, and Capt. Fred Wehle, of 2233 Bonnycastle, directs the Louisville and Indianapolis pair.

4 Rubber Plants Busy; Butadiene Firm to Shut

Rubbertown's four synthetic rubber plants are busy, but an R.F.C. order will shut off operations at the Carbine and Carbon Chemical Corp. butadiene plant within a month. The future of one Goodrich unit and the National Synthetic Rubber and du Pont plants depends on what is decided by the R.F.C., which owns the factories, but one Goodrich plant is self-owned.

'Secret' Plant Here Made Guns for Most Destroyers

After four years of secrecy, the Naval Gun Plant, operated by Westinghouse Electric Corporation here, announced it built the guns for the entire new destroyer program, produced more than 25 million 40-mm. shells and turned out the bulk of the ordnance equipment for the battleship U.S.S. Kentucky, due to be commissioned in 1946.

This report of the tremendous operations at the ordnance works on Old Third Street Road was made by Lt. Com. R. B. M. Briggs, naval officer in charge, in an announcement that the Navy will take over the $25,000,000 installation in February and run it as a permane nt naval shore ordnance works.

The plant will operate at about a third of its peak capacity, and will produce chiefly heavy and medium ordnance equipment, gun mounts, rocket heads and various sizes of projectiles. Commander Briggs said the working force of about 4,000 would be cut to approximately 1,500.

Regarded by most Louisvillians as "the mystery plant," the gun works was shrouded in secrecy.

During four years of operations, the plant has had a total pay roll of about $31,000,000, C. E. Shiplet, plant manager, said, and raw materials purchases and other costs have totaled in excess of $500,000,000.

The plant was the first naval ordnance works in the Nation to earn an Army-Navy "E" for efficiency of production, and the banner bearing the emblem now has four stars, indicating the plant has won the same rating in production for two consecutive years since that time.

The plant also outfitted the aircraft carrier Franklin, which survived a Kamikaze attack March 19 near the Ryukyus.

LIBERATED CITY AIRMAN TELLS OF JAP TORTURE

Japanese soldiers tortured Thomas Leo Ray, 20, B-24 gunner, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Reavis Ray, 210 Arbor Park Drive, in an effort to make him reveal military information, the airman revealed after his liberation.

Safe aboard the U. S. hospital ship Benevolence, Ray told how his plane was riddled with flak in a raid over Formosa. Wounded, he bailed out before the ship crashed. Landing in a field, he soon was surrounded by a mob of farmers who slapped him until Jap soldiers arrived. The soldiers then beat him across the back with an iron bar in an effort to make him talk.

Ray was removed to Kyushu on a prison ship, then taken to Tokyo by plane and removed to the Ofuna prison camp, where he was beaten, denied medical attention and half-starved.

All Red Cross packages were withheld from Allied prisoners and sold in the Black Market. Many inmates of the camp died from lack of food and medicine.

Aboard the Benevolence Ray found a fellow Louisvillian, S. F. 3/C Thomas Flynn Grimes, 31, of 1930 Bank, son of Mrs. Morgan Grimes, Sr. Grimes, who had been serving on the YR 59 in the

(Continued On Page 2.)

MAIL BANDIT ASKS CUT IN SENTENCE

Floyd Bruce, once termed American public enemy No. 1 and now serving 47 years at Alcatraz, asked Federal Court here that 25 years of his sentence in the $25,000 Guthrie, Ky., mail robbery of January 5, 1938, be set aside as void.

Bruce contended the 25 years was given on a murder indictment for what he claimed was not a Federal offense. Assistant District Attorney J. D. Inman said the indictment was under a statute relating to assault on a mail messenger with a deadly weapon.

Bruce and his brother were given the same sentence and fined $10,000 each by Judge Swinford May 19, 1939, after the messenger was fatally shot, the Guthrie police chief wounded and a mail clerk kidnaped.

Louisvillians In Front Row At Nip Surrender Ceremony

Louisville was well represented at the historic Japanese surrender ceremony aboard the battleship Missouri.

Capt. Steve Cisler, formerly of WGRC and now director of the Navy's WXLI (Guam), sat on a gun turret just above the signers. Lt. Com. Barry Bingham, president of The Courier-Journal and The Louisville Times, was near by in a group on a wooden platform built over some of the warship's 20-mm. guns.

"It was the one big thrill of my life," commented one of the many Kentuckians aboard, Seaman 1/C William Vogel, 24, of 1304 Story. His only regret was that his mother, Mrs. Margaret Vogel, and his girl, Miss Margie Fowler, 1118 Logan, couldn't be there.

Others present included: Seaman 1/C Frank Schmidt, 28, of 4313 Whitmore, who played football for Manual in 1931-32; Seaman 1/C Charles I. Embry, 2x, of 1328 Hickory, son of Mrs. Claude Chappel; Seaman 1/C Bertrand L. Holehan, 22, son of Edward Holehan, 1209 Seventh; Seaman 1/C John Y. Robertson, 20, Jeffersonville, a native of Glasgow, Ky., and son of Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Robertson, and Seaman 1/C David Bowles, 22, Smith Grove, who lived on Bohannon Avenue, Louisville, when David was drafted.

Coxswain James Cornelius of Louisville missed the signing festivity because he had just been sent ashore at Yokosuka as part of the Navy's occupation force.

A special guest was Lt. William F. Harris, Lexington Marine who fought at Corregidor.

MAIL THIS NEWSPAPER

to a Louisville man or woman in the U. S. Armed Forces

(Overseas Or In the U.S.A.)

This overseas-size Louisville newspaper is published every week by the Oertel Brewing Company, Inc., Louisville, Kentucky—so the folks here at home can send the interesting news from Louisville every week to Louisville men and women away at war.

You can mail this lightweight, overseas-size newspaper in a regular letter-size envelope (No. 10 size or smaller) to members of the U. S. Armed Forces ANYWHERE IN THE WORLD for just 3c postage—or only 12c for overseas air mail.

The Oertel Brewing Company pays all costs of publishing this newspaper as a service to Louisville servicemen and to their families. It is edited INDEPENDENTLY by an experienced newspaper editor. The Oertel Brewing Company does not dictate, supervise, examine in advance or in any way control the editorial or news content of this newspaper.

1st Separation Center Looms For Kentucky

Because increasing discharges call for more facilities, the Army may set up a separation center at Fort Knox or Camp Breckinridge. Officers from Washington have been checking the possibilities.

There are 27 such centers now, scattered over the nation. At present Camp Atterbury, Ind., handles all discharges for Kentucky, Indiana, Ohio and West Virginia veterans.

Liberated Louisvillian Tells Tortures By Japs

(Continued from Page 1.)

Marshalls, is recovering from an operation.

Special Third Fleet missions liberated three other Louisvillians. Marine Cpl. Albert P. Rickert, 34, son of Mrs. Ruth Nash, 313 Mohawk, captured on Wake and sent to a Shanghai prison camp, was freed at Yokosuka, Japan. Rickert enlisted in November, 1940. Others freed included Ray Peachroad of Louisville and Ensign Oliver Horn, Covington. Some 300 officers and men of the cruiser Houston, missing since the Battle of the Java Sea in February, 1942, were found in a Thailand prison camp and liberated. They included Yeoman 2/C John Clifford Reas, son of Mrs. Paul I. Thorpe, 304 S. Shawnee Terrace, and Seaman 1/C Harold M. Justice, High, Ky.

Pvt. Ernest B. Dunn, 28, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Dunn, Jeffersonville, captured in Java in February, 1942, while serving with the 131st Field Artillery, was liberated from a prison camp near Bangkok, Thailand.

Noticing a picture in The Courier-Journal of an internee just released from a Shanghai camp, Patrolman Kenneth Wildt recognized his brother, Roy E. Wildt, 47, who joined the Navy in 1918 and later worked for the Ford Motor Co. in Shanghai but had not been heard from since 1937.

His father, Ernest A. Wildt, and three other brothers, Leslie, Roy and Marion, live at 2316 Rowan. He also has three sisters, Mrs. Irene Schroeder, 1466 Brook; Mrs. Helen Metten, 822 Ash, and Mrs. Lillian Riegling, 2537 Duncan.

Waving Nazi Pistol Costly

Accused of waving a German pistol—one he bought for $30 from a veteran with a suitcase full—and threatening to "blow a streetcar off the tracks" at 7th and Avery, Buford Gillock, 30, of 629 W. Magnolia, was fined $25 on a disorderly conduct charge.

How to Get the

LOUISVILLE DISPATCH

Every Week

Every week, the Oertel Brewing Company delivers 30,000 copies of that week's issue of The Louisville Dispatch to Oertel's '92 Dealers who are co-operating in making these overseas-size newspapers available in all sections of Louisville so that everyone who wants to mail this news from home to Louisville men and women in the U. S. Armed Forces can conveniently and easily get as many FREE copies of The Louisville Dispatch as they want to mail every week.

LOUISVILLIANS IN THE NEWS

A Louisville Wac identified in dispatches from Davenport, Iowa, as **PVT. ELLEN R. YOCHUM,** 24, died after being found unconscious in a smoke-filled Davenport jail cell, her cot afire. The W.A.C. center at Des Moines said she was A.W.O.L. for one day when sheriff's deputies picked her up as she hitchhiked.

* * *

E. B. ROBERTSON, president of the Kentucky Baptist Hospital trustees, turned the first earth as foundation work began on two six-story additions to cost $950,000. On the program were Dr. John D. Freeman, editor of Western Recorder; Dr. J. W. Black, secretary of the Baptist State Board of Missions; Dr. Stanley T. Simmons, president of the hospital's medical and surgical staffs; J. R. Layman, Elizabethtown, oldest member of the trustees in point of service; the Rev. Ben Mitchell, pastor of Shively Baptist Church; the Rev. Lucius M. Polhill, pastor of Deer Park Baptist Church, and the Rev. R. F. Doll, pastor of Emmanuel Baptist Church.

* * *

A man booked as **Orville Meffert,** 27, of 227 S. 3d, was arrested by police on charges of forgery and stealing from the mails. Detectives said he followed a "regular" route when in need of funds—from 4th and Breckinridge south to Lee, east to 2d, north to Breckinridge, east to 1st, south to the University of Louisville, then north on Brook to Broadway.

* * *

Chaplain Robert Clingman, 412 S. 2d, son of the Rt. Rev. Charles Clingman, Episcopal Bishop of Kentucky, saw G.I. Thomas B. Galloway wounded near Clark Field, Luzon, and was told later that he died and was buried. The chaplain, now on occupation duty with the 40th Division in Japan, was surprised but gratified weeks later to receive three letters from Galloway from his home in Talladega, Ala., where the soldier everybody thought was dead is now well and very much alive.

* * *

L. S. Caron, president of the Caron Directory Co., said he may publish a new Louisville city directory before the end of the year if he can find sufficient printers to do the job. The last directory was issued in 1942.

* * *

As many elderly war workers retire, **Social Security** claims filed in the Louisville office reached a record total of 94 in one week. A high level of the benefits paid to retiring workers over 65 is being set, boosted by their substantial rate of wartime pay.

* * *

There died: Aboard a small boat in Casco Bay, off Portland, Maine, as he prepared to return to his flagship, the battleship Wyoming, **Vice Admiral Willis A. Lee, Jr.,** 57, native of Natlee, Ky., who commanded a task force which sank a Jap battleship and three cruisers early in the war. In Louisville: Mrs. Ethel Huff Chaffee, 56, of 1011 Cherokee Road, widow of Maj. Gen. Adna R. Chaffee, "Father of the Armored Forces"; William A. Shumate, 77, of 1641 Indiana Ave., former superintendent of the Louisville street-cleaning department; Charles W. White, 54, of 407 Iola Road, secretary of the Logan Company for 24 years; Mrs. Beatrice W. Johnson, 54, principal of both Brandeis and Parkland elementary schools for the last 10 years and a Louisville teacher for 30 years, and Charles A. Blatz, 80, of 2331 Bonnycastle, president of the Falls City Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

3 Sons and 2 Sons-In-Law Of City Couple In Service

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Bayer, 710 E. Caldwell, are justly proud of the fact that they have three sons and two sons-in-law in the service.



C. F. BRAUN

Pfc. William M. Bayer, in the service three years is with the Engineers in France. Pfc. Alvin J. Bayer, in the service three and a half years, is with the Air Force in Manila. **Pfc. George W.** Bayer, in the service three years, is with the Air Force on Tinian.

Seaman 1/C Wilbur A. McFall, 23 months in the Navy, is stationed at New Guinea. **Seaman 1/C Charles F. Braun** is stationed at New Orleans.

* * *

The Silver Star, third highest award in the list of Navy honors, has been awarded to **Lt. William L. Harned,** son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Q. Harned, 218 Pleasantview Avenue, for distinguishing himself by gallantry and intrepidity as commanding officer of a vessel in action against the enemy in the Southwest Pacific.

Harned maneuvered his ship to provide maximum protection to incoming vessels in spite of severe enemy gunfire.

Graduate of Manual and Speed Scientific School, Harned has been in the service three years and four months and has served overseas 20 months.

* * *

PVT. JESSE L. DOWNS, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Downs, Lebanon, is on his way home after two years in Italy with the 316th Medical Battalion, which won a meritorious service unit plaque for superior performance of duty under shellfire in the Po Valley offensive. In the same battalion is **PFC. WILLIAM R. BACK, JR.,** brother of Mrs. Dessie P. Thompson, 3107 Montana. Downs won the Bronze Star. His brother, with the Army in Germany.

* * *

CPL. ARTHUR J. WOODS, 950 S. Floyd, has been in the Pacific 18 months and is stationed in the Philippines. His wife has been sending hom The Dispatch regularly and he writes that he enjoys it very much. Woods worked at the Reynolds Plant No. 1 before entering the service.

* * *

A former St. Xavier football player, **CARL M. HODAPP,** has been promoted to chief yeoman and placed on duty at the Navy Department, in Washington, after three years' overseas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hodapp, 673 S. 38th.

* * *

SGT. HENRY PIERCE, husband of Mrs. Henry Pierce, 2902 Wuertle Ave., Shively, has been overseas a year and a half and is stationed in Germany. He wears the Bronze Star and five battle stars and has enough points for discharge. Mrs. Pierce's brother, **CPL. ROBERT SMALLEY, JR.,** has been promoted to sergeant on Okinawa, where he has been since D-day. He has been in the Marines 21 months.

* * *

Two Louisville airmen with Brig. Gen. John H. Davies' bombardment wing in the 20th eAir Force have been awarded decorations. They are **STAFF SGT. VERNON S. PRATHER,** 1106 Third, radio operator, presented the Oak Leaf Cluster, and **LT. EDWIN E. GAAR, JR.,** pilot, given the Air Medal.

* * *

ERNEST J. PRESTON, machinist's mate first class, son of Mrs. Julia Preston, 2710 Garland, also received the Purple Heart.

* * *

The Bronze Star and the Presidential Unit Citation have been awarded **PFC. JOHN E. KAELIN,** 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Kaelin, 1874 Frankfort, for his part in the liberation of British soldiers in Italy. He is with the 168th Infantry, 34th Division of the Fifth Army. Said Lt. Col. J. McGrath of the British Army, "No words of mine could express our joy at the arrival of the Americans."



W. M. BAYER A. J. BAYER G. W. BAYER McFALL

A brother, **CPL. JOSEPH D. KAELIN,** 20, is with the Ninth Air Force in France, where he keeps the C-47 Skytrain tanks filled with gasoline. He also holds the Presidential Unit Citation and wears six bronze campaign stars.

* * *

Formerly a jockey, "JOHNNY" O'BRIEN, son of Mrs. Catherine O'Brien, 1219 Summit, is now squad leader with the "Red Arrow" Division on Luzon. Sergeant O'Brien, who straddled his first horse at the age of 8, has ridden horses also in Mexico and Canada.

Five Suspects Seized After Narcotic Theft

Fred Cardwell, 21, of 4103 Third, and John K. DeJarnette, 24, of 105 W. Brandeis, were slated on charges of storehouse breaking and operating a car without the owner's consent, and police said their fingerprints checked with those found on an abandoned car containing one-third of the $1,000 in narcotics stolen six days previously from the Stratton Drugstore, 4034 W. Market.

Cardwell was on probation from the County Jail, where he was sent for breaking into 12 drugstores last year. Three persons found with DeJarnette were booked for investigation; federal agents said two have narcotic records.

LETTERS FROM THE BOYS

The Dispatch appreciates the hundreds of letters received from servicemen, relatives and friends. Due to space limitations all cannot be published, but your comment and suggestions are cordially invited. Write: The Louisville Dispatch c/o Oertel Brewing Co., 1400 Story Ave., Louisville 6, Ky.

M. L. Sharpley, Editor.

Manila.

Editor, The Dispatch:

I have been receiving your Dispatch regularly and have enjoyed it very much. I would like to see a few articles from time to time on housing conditions which the veterans will face in the Louisville area, employment conditions and industrial possibilities of Louisville. I think many G.I.s will be coming home with the view of getting married—if not already—buying homes and finding employment in local factories.

LT. H. LOSE.
1550 A.A.F. B.S.,
A.P.O. 359, San Francisco.

In the Aleutians.

Editor, The Dispatch:

I have just received my third edition of The Dispatch through my father-in-law and think it's one of the greatest things since I left good old Kentucky. No one can know how we appreciate something like this paper.

CPL. FLOYD WOOSLEY.
464 Base Hq. & Air Base,
A.P.O. 986, Seattle.

Editor, The Dispatch:

For the past few weeks I have been sending to my husband, Tech. Sgt. Richard Bottorff, stationed on Okinawa, a copy of your Louisville Dispatch.

Today I am in receipt of a letter which said: "Did I tell you that I enjoyed The Louisville Dispatch very much and would be pleased if you would send it each week. It does make a fellow feel good to read about his home town."

I do hope you keep printing this paper, as I am sure that it is enjoyed by every service man and woman and that the Oertel Brewing Co. will never be forgotten as the company which sent the Louisville news to our soldiers so far away.

MRS. RICHARD BOTTORFF.

In the Pacific.

Editor, The Dispatch:

I have been receiving The Dispatch for a while and passing it on to three other guys from Louisville—that way we are all happy. I think it is swell of Oertel's to put the paper out for us and I think the pin-ups are swell. I am a native of good old Louisville and my mother, Mrs. Alma Hill, lives at 2713 Howard.

S 1/C JOHN HILL.
U.S.S. Fanshaw Bay (CVE 70).

Editor, The Dispatch.

I received The Dispatch and it was just like being home again to sit down and read the paper. Keep up the good work and keep that good old Oertel beer rolling.

S/SGT. JAMES H. EASLEY.
A.P.O. 3, New York.

G.I. George, Please Note

Miss Matilda Hausman Mueller, 619 E. Chestnut, who has a brother, a nephew and other kin in the service, asked The Dispatch to report she found on Aug. 30, at 3d and Broadway, a silver identification bracelet marked: "George P. Gustin, U. S. Army, 31413299."

SPORTS HEROES OF THE WAR

By DON HILL, Radio Sports Commentator for the Oertel Brewing Co.

Football heroes are a game bunch those football stars, and their heroic achievements in World War II have been amazing. Come to think of it—why not? After all, the gridiron's "Saturday's Children" have always been a special brand of heroes to perform the incredible. Like for instance, Johnny Dalton. Here is the fantastic but true football tale of Johnny Dalton as told by Mac Davis.

One of a Series

Back in 1908, a doughty, cocky little fellow named Johnny Dalton came to Annapolis. He wasn't above blowing his own horn, particularly when it came to football. The first day out for the team he jauntily remarked: "I'm a cinch to make the team." And Dalton did make the football team.

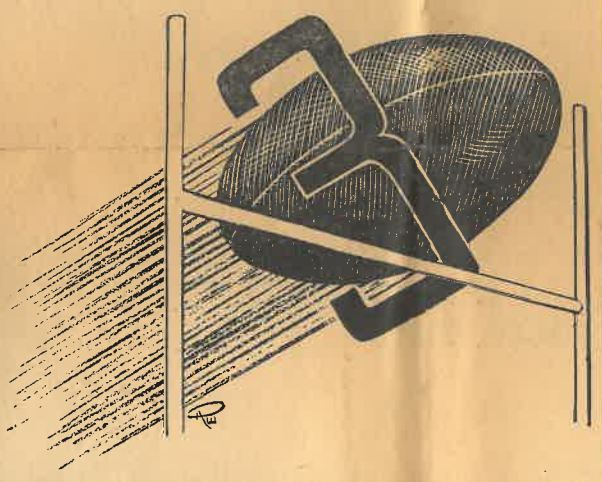
Word spread around the campus, that Midshipman Dalton was a boaster. And his teammates never passed up a chance to tease him about it. However, one thing that could be said about Johnny was that he was a good football player and that football was in his blood. For after the daily practice sessions—Johnny would remain on the field, and practice kicking field goals. When his teammates kidded him about that, Johnny would snap back: "Wouldn't surprise me if I'd have to kick a field goal to win a game for you fellows one of these days. I might just as well be ready for it!"

In 1909, because an Army player had died as the result of injuries sustained in the Harvard game—the Army-Navy game was postponed. The most disappointed player of them all was little Johnny Dalton. He didn't stop talking about it for a minute, until his teammates grew tired of listening to him. One day, an exasperated teammate mockingly said to Johnny: "Calling that game off was sure a tough break for you—and just when you were all set to win it for us, single-handed."

Stung to the quick, Midshipman Dalton flared back: "That's right, mister! But don't worry, I'll win next year's Navy-Army game for you!" All his teammates roared with laughter. Infuriated, Johnny faced them and with eyes blazing, shouted: "Go ahead and laugh. But I'll tell you what—not only will I win next year's Army-Navy game—but I'll win the following year's game, too!"

Dalton's boast became the talk and the joke of Annapolis. In the football season of 1910, as the day for the annual Army-Navy game approached—Johnny was teased unmercifully. He was on the spot! Either he had to deliver or go down marked as a boaster, unworthy of being an officer and gentleman.

It was on November 25, on Franklin Field, Philadelphia, that a powerful Army team took the field against Navy. Army was the favorite. It was a raw, windy day. The two teams fought a furious battle, but in the first three periods neither could score. Johnny played his heart out in that game. Again and again he tried to kick a field goal—six times in all—but he failed. The clock ticked away the minutes. However, in the last period, with but a few minutes left to play—on his seventh attempt—Johnny booted the ball squarely between the goal posts, from the 35-yard line and won the game, 3 to 0. Dalton had carried out half of his boast . . . and all Annapolis celebrating that great victory was quite ready to forget and forgive his other half of the boast. But not Johnny.



For the following season—again, it was November 25—and again Army came to Franklin Field, to meet the Navy. For the first three periods, a game Navy team was outplayed by a powerful Army eleven, but the Middies fought off every West Point attempt to score. And all that afternoon, little Johnny played his heart out to keep the Army team at bay. Six times he tried to kick a field goal; six times he failed. Then, with only a few minutes remaining to play—on his seventh attempt, just as happened the year before—Johnny found himself on the 35-yard line, and he once more booted the ball squarely between the uprights, and once again, single-handedly, won the game for Navy by the score of 3 to 0. Johnny had carried out his boast. Single-handedly he had won two Army-Navy games—by the identical score—and by kicking a field goal on the same day of each year—almost at the same time to the minute—from the same spot—and each time on his seventh attempt. Nothing fantastically like it ever happened before or after in football history!

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Pete Johnson, Veteran Writer, Dies

Pete Johnson, 43, veteran sports writer for The Louisville Times, died August 30 at his home in Lawrenceburg, Ky. In declining health for six weeks, he had been at SS. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital for three weeks before being taken to Lawrenceburg.

Since 1920, except for the period 1936-1944, Pete wrote top by-lined sports articles, enlivened with a natural wit, for The Times. He joined the paper as a police reporter after leaving the University of Kentucky, but soon was shifted to sports writing.

During the first part of his career with The Times he specialized in writing Louisville Colonel baseball, the activties of the University of Louisville and the high schools. Since his return to the paper a little more than a year ago after being retired as over age from the Army Air Forces, in which he was a captain, he had concentrated on the doings of the high schools. Born in Grafensburg, Ky., he was a graduate of Kavanaugh High School.

Colonels Again Eye Series Spot

Four days before the season ended the Louisville Colonels were in third place. With Indianapolis five games ahead in second place and St. Paul seven back in fourth place, it appeared virtually certain the Colonels would wind up the season in the No. 3 spot.

From nearly the same sprin board the Bruce Dudley crew vaulted to the Little World Series last season, and that's just what the outfit had its eye on again this year.

Provided Milwaukee holds its lead, the Brewers were scheduled to be the Colonels' first opposition in the playoffs, the series opening at Milwaukee September 11. At the same time the second and fourth-place teams were billed to open their half of the series.

The next-to-last week of the campaign was rough for the Louisvillians. They won only three of nine games. Here is the day-by-day dope:

August 30—The Mud Hens came from behind in the ninth inning to score a 6-5 victory over the Colonels—their fifth straight. Louisville outhit Toledo 12-5 but left 10 runners stranded on the paths.

August 31—Louisville roared from behind with a six-run outburst in the ninth to fashion an 11-7 win over the Hens and salvage the third and final game of the series. The victory went to George Diehl, who relieved Yank Terry in the sixth. Doubles by Steiner and Walters paced the rally.

September 1 — Art Lopatka bested Don Thompson in a hard-fought mound duel as the Red Birds defeated the Colonels 4-3 in a 12-inning battle. All the Red Birds runs were unearned.

September 2—The usual Sunday split. The Birds captured the opener 3-0 and the Colonels came back to win the nightcap 4-2 for their only victory of the three-game series. Lefty Mazar limited our boys to two hits in the opener. Homers by Steiner and Shofner clinched the finale for Harry Kimberlin.

September 3 — The Colonels dropped a twin bill to the Indianapolis Indians 4-0 and 9-2, a dose of defeat that practically wiped out their pennant aspirations.

September 4 — The Colonels blew their last chance for the flag, losing to the Hoosiers 5-2. The win was Indianapolis' ninth in 11 contests with the Colonels on the Hoosier field.

September 5 — Jack Aragon, Louisville catcher who suffered a broken leg earlier in the season, received a purse of 50,000 pennies from Louisville fans as the Colonels returned to Parkway Field and defeated the Toledo Mud Hens 12-3. Louisville got 15 hits, including six doubles.

Centerfielder Chick Genovese came one game closer to his goal of becoming the first outfielder in American Association history to play an entire season without making an error. His stretch of errorless games reached 221, including 73 contests last season.

Stage Is Set for Playoffs

With Milwaukee, Indianapolis, Louisville and St. Paul comprising the first division, the stage for the 1945 American Association playoffs virtually was set as the teams scuffled through the last week of the campaign.

Barring a change in the standings on the last four days of the race, here is the way the teams were to line up for the series opening Tuesday, September 11:

First-place Milwaukee vs. third-place Louisville at Milwaukee.

Second-place Indianapolis vs. fourth-place St. Paul at Indianapolis.

The Brewers were two and a half games ahead of the Hoosiers with four days to go. The Hoosiers were five in front of the Colonels, and St. Paul seven behind Louisville.

Nick Cullop switched his Brewers into winning ways just about the time it began to appear that either the Indians or the Colonels might overtake them. Cullop got them back into stride in a nick of time, for the Hoosiers also snapped out of a nine-game losing streak.

St. Paul having pulled away from Minneapolis in the battle for fourth place, the hottest fight in the home stretch was that between the Kansas City Blues and Columbus Red Birds to see which would avoid the cellar. The Blues seemed to have the better of the argument and were two games ahead of the Birds on September 5.

Standings

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Team.	W.	L.	Pct.	Team.	W.	L.	Pct.
Milw'kee	89	60	.597	Min'polis	70	78	.473
Ind'polis	86	62	.581	Toledo	66	81	.449
L'SVILLE	81	67	.547	Kan. City	63	83	.432
St. Paul	73	73	.500	Columbus	62	86	.419

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Team.	W.	L.	Pct.	Team.	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	81	47	.633	Pittsb'gh	71	63	.530
St. Louis	77	52	.597	Boston	57	73	.438
Brooklyn	72	55	.567	Cincin'ati	50	78	.391
N. York	71	60	.542	Phil'phia	40	91	.305

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Team.	W.	L.	Pct.	Team.	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	74	55	.574	Clevel'nd	65	61	.516
Wash'ton	73	59	.553	Chicago	64	65	.496
St. Louis	70	59	.543	Boston	62	70	.470
N. York	68	60	.531	Phil'phia	40	87	.315

(Including games of September 5.)

Louisville Sports Summary for G.I.'s

Russ Stein, 17-year-old Louisville hurler, pitched 26 innings as the Louisville Contractors, champs, bowed 2-1 to Peoria, Illinos titlist, in the opening round of the Midwest Regional Softball Tournament at Inidanapolis. The 26 innings established a record for a regional tourney. The Contractors were eliminated from the two-loss-and-out tourney when they dropped their next game, which went 11 innings, to Goshen, Indiana standard-bearers, 1-0.

The Wingettes, Kentucky's girl representatives in the tourney, were knocked out of the meet when they lost to Chicago and Indianapolis by 1-0 scores. They won two games before being eliminated, Pitcher Helen Knuckles defeating Madison, Wis., 1-0, and Lansing, Mich., 7-1. She tossed one-hitters against both Lansing and Indianapolis, while Fanetta Miles Lehmenkuler allowed Chicago only three hits.

The Wingettes had won the city title in addition to the State crown.

GOLF

Bart Brown II of Seneca edged out Bert Croghan, assistant Audubon pro, 2-1 to win the Falls Cities Junior Golf Championships crown. The tournament was held at Shawnee.

SWIMMING

Colonel Club of New Albany won a triangular meet held at Castlewood Pool in Lexington. The Hoosier swimmers scored 72 points, Lexington was second with 57 points and Lakeside of Louisville third with 55,

Reba Morton Kennedy, former Louisville Lakeside swimmer, broke four records in the Southern A.A.U. meet at New Orleans. Competing for the Air Transport Command, she negotiated the 440-yard freestyle in six minutes and 15 seconds, breaking by 8.7 seconds the old mark; swam the 150-yard individual medley in 2:06 to smash the previous record of 2:11.9, and also set two new goals in the 100 and 220-yard freestyle.

TENNIS

Douglas Morton and Bill Taylor defeated Alice Arterburn and Donnie Kaiser 6-1, 8-6 to win the mixed doubles title of the Falls Cities Tennis Championships at Central Park. Arnold Simons and Lieutenant Tresidder defeated Colonel Malless and Lieutenant Bradley 6-3, 6-2, 6-2 for the men's doubles title.

Capt. George Imorde and Gordon Schultze won the men's doubles title of the Pastime Boat Club's tennis tournament, turning back Harry Robbins and Jack Schultze 10-8, 6-4 and 6-2.

FOOTBALL

Capt. Ted Shipkey, coach of the A.A.F. Personnel Distribution Command team of Louisville, announced that 12 players, including seven backfield men, would be discharged from the Army.

BASEBALL

The Park Recreation Club defeated the Louisville Gunners 4-1 at Legion Field, knocking them out of the Louisville Amateur Baseball Federation Elimination Series. The elimination left the Park Club, Hoosier Wings and the undefeated Butadiene nine in the series, with the Wings and Park Club billed for a battle to determine the team to meet Butadiene in the final.

Miss Catherine Arbuckle, 16, of 1930 Reed, was selected Miss Colored Louisville of 1945 in a beauty contest against 15 competitors at Parkway Field. The selection was made between games of a double-header in which the Louisville Black Colonels beat the St. Louis Giants 11-6 and were leading 1-0 when the second game was called after the third inning to allow the St. Louis team to catch a train.

MISCELLANEOUS

Alva Keene of Louisville successfully defended his Kentucky horseshoe pitching title by winning all his games against seven opponents in the state meet at Shawnee Park. Keene had a ringer average of 52.7. Earl Morris of Fern Creek was runnerup with a ringer average of 51.

New Superintendent Of Schools Is Robbed

Louisville's famous hospitality went into reverse when thieves broke into the car of Omer Carmichael, new city school superintendent, while it was parked on Broadway between 4th and 5th, and stole $500 worth of clothes belonging to himself, his wife and his daughter.

Carmichael came here after 12 years as school superintendent at Lynchburg, Va. He is a former farm boy who coached athletics at Selma, Ala., and later was high school principal and superintendent of education there.



Brown-eyed Alice, 7 months, never has seen her father, Cpl. George C. Mattingly, who is stationed in Germany. Mrs. Mattingly, 3709 Bank, sends The Dispatch every week to her husband.



Girls from the Shawnee telephone exchange relax at Cox's Lake. From left: Misses Juanita Baker, 2226 Duncan; Wilhelmina Burke, 855 S. 23d; Theresa Pendleton, 2313 Grand; Jerry Flamm, 1502-K Moore Ct.; Anita Ashby, 1743-B Patton Ct.; Mrs. Jenny Yates, 637 E. Atwood, and Miss Maxine Orr, 1727 Hale. It has been the coolest summer in years here, but not cool enough to discourage swimmers.



Miss Georgia Hasenour, 22, of 2225 Dearing Court, had this snap taken for her brother, Cpl. Louis E. Fogle, who is in Trinidad with the 12th Air Force, and for Pvt. Oliver Sanders, who is stationed in Germany. SLUG LA VERNE



Mrs. LaVerne Cunningham, 24, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Wadell, 1063 E. Main, sends The Dispatch regularly to her husband, Staff Sgt. James Cunningham, and other Louisvillians in his outfit, now at Marseille, France. The Cunninghams have a son, Jerry, 3.



Mrs. Millie Kamber, 1244 S. Brook, is the wife of Storekeeper 1/c C. J. Kamber, who has been in the Navy three and a half years, including 13 months in Iceland and 21 months in the Pacific. "The Dispatch is really a morale-builder,' Kamber writes.



Miss June Abraham, 2903 Lindsay, poses for Seaman 1/c A. J. Kaufman, who is stationed on a battleship in the Pacific.

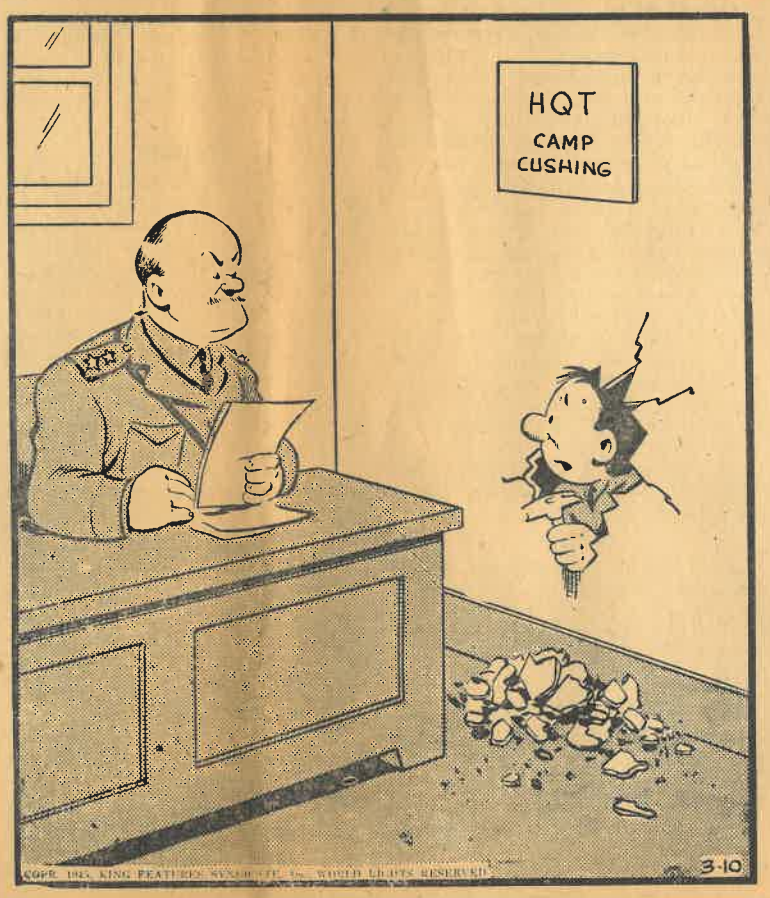


Alice Marie, 17 months, has never seen her father, Pvt. William T. Richardson, who has been in the Pacific two years and is now in the Philippines. Her mother lives at 2632 W. Kentucky.

Send Snapshots

Louisville girls or their parents are invited to submit clear snapshots, suitable for pin-up display, to: The Louisville Dispatch, care Oertel Brewing Co., 1400 Story Avenue, Louisville 6, Ky.

PRIVATE BUCK



"Thin walls here, aren't they, Sir? I was just tackin' pinups!"

PIN-UP GIRLS By Patterson



"A single in the last row? . . . We'll take it!"