



Officers of O.E.S. Feted at Meeting

PORT ORCHARD, Aug. 17.—Line officers of the seven county chapters of Odd Fellows star were guests last Tuesday of the Port Orchard chapter at a fete given at the home of Mrs. Richard Carstl, worthy matron. Awaiting her were Mrs. Henry Karcher, associate matron; Mrs. Allen Hodge, conductress; and Mrs. Frank Wright, associate conductress. Luncheon was served and refreshments were enjoyed. The Olympic and Reliance chapters of Bremerton, the Fraternal chapter of Port Gamble, the Philadelphian chapter of Yacoma, the Pookaboo chapter of YAKIMA, the Fraternal chapter of ENYAMA.

Of interest here is the news of the recent marriage of Miss Bessie Mae Carter, of Oliver G. Chisholm of Yakima, made known by Mrs. James C. Wilson, aunt of the bride. The rites were read at Yakima on Tuesday of last week. The bride, recently employed in Tacoma, served for several years as deputy in the office of the county treasurer here and has many friends in the community.

FIREMEN MEET
A meeting has been called for this evening at the fire station by Fire Chief Alan Trotten. All regular and auxiliary firemen are invited to be present as the meeting is preliminary to a series of meetings to be held in Bremerton this week. Tomorrow evening at the Bremerton high school will feature the program of the auxiliary firemen of the firemen of this district. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday a general course will be given at the Washington school in Bremerton. A diploma is considered of vital importance.

Another civilian defense meeting will take place at a drill at Olive Field at 7:30. Mrs. Willist Freme will be the first aid instructor. All squad leaders are asked to bring their stretcher bearers and cravats. The personnel of the South Ret. all first aid station which is equipped at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Reed, is now complete. Mrs. Gus Main is sergeant; Mrs. Frank Wood and Mrs. B. O. Pallas, assistants. Mrs. Steve Bergstrom, Mrs. Luther Reed, Mrs. George Shaffer and Mrs. Geraldine Sobotta, first aiders. Mrs. George Kalyala and Mrs. Luther Reed, motor corps. Mrs. Frank Larson and Mrs. Ted Hodge, staff assistants. Lyle Chamberlain, messenger. Mrs. Charles Vandekalen, registered nurse. Mrs. E. J. Hill, home nurse. Mrs. Ann Borcher and Mrs. Jack Kinderlin, nutrition committee. Mrs. Alfred Ide and Mrs. Muriel Edsel, practical nurse.



THE GRATER CLAMUS, ON THE MOON, IS 2 1/2 MILES FROM SEA TO SEA, AND HAS SLUSH-BOUNDING PEAKS AS HIGH AS 75,000 FEET.



ANSWER: Curd is the coagulated substance formed from milk, and whey is the watery part separated from the curd.

School Slated This Week for CD Firemen

Additional training will be given to the Bremerton auxiliary firemen and the regular and auxiliary firemen of Kitsap county at the firemen's training school this week, to be conducted by Capt. Joe Cook, state fire department instructor working under the board of vocational training. The school will be three night sessions and will take up at 7:30 and last until 10 on Aug. 19, 20 and 21. On the night of Aug. 19 everyone is asked to be at the Washington school this week, as the school will be held in register for the training course at 7 o'clock. There will be 12 separate classes with actual fire fighting equipment.

Train Kills Soldier Resting on Tracks

YAKIMA, Aug. 17.—(UP)—A soldier identified as George O. Gavelli, of McClellan field, was struck and killed by a railroad locomotive late yesterday as he was resting on tracks after a swim in a canal near the Yakima Indian reservation. Gavelli apparently did not hear the approaching train, due to the roar of water in the canal. Several other men in the same party were able to jump to safety, with actual fire fighting equipment. Charles Landis, special agent of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, and R. J. Larabee, field engineer of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, will be on hand to assist Capt. Cook.

Paint brush models have been reduced from 900 to 150.

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Commerce Dept. Tells How Home Front Can Help in War

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—Are you wondering what you can do to help win the war? The government says there are a variety of ways for the people back home in the continental communities to help their bit. For instance, women can do the work of bank tellers and elevator operators. They can help discover hidden talents used in war. (It may be that the man cooking hamburgers in the restaurant used to be a mechanic before the depression drove him in another line of work.) Or the woman may spend Sundays working on the farm—particularly if the harvest problem is their bane to solve.

11 TOWNS FOLLOW IDEAS

The suggestions are only a few contained in a commerce department pamphlet entitled "Small Town Manual," a large portion of which is devoted to how people can win the war at home. The booklet tells how to look problems such as the shortage of farm and town labor and transportation difficulties. It also has suggestions on salvaging and scrap, shortages of machines and equipment and the migration of labor along with home front problems in general. The pamphlet has been in wide demand since it was issued recently. Fifteen towns have conducted specific experiments along the lines suggested. This number is expected to be increased to 1,000 by the end of the year.

Commenting on the possibility of 'tenfold' doing harvest work on Sunday, the pamphlet said that "this is a war to save our country, a war to vanquish the Axis foes of Christianity and the church."

URGENT HOME TRAINING

"If the farm-labor shortage in your area demands Sunday farm and church leaders," it added, "our soldiers are fighting for us seven days a week, and we will unhesitatingly back them to the limit. Townspeople will welcome a chance to bring in the harvest we need to smooch the axis." "The grassroots' manual asks community leaders if their high schools are giving evening courses to help citizens develop necessary war skills. "Unless you act, tire dealers auto salesmen and others may be drifting away from your town seeking training elsewhere," the booklet warned. Housewives are urged to save fats and grease because glycerine is needed for making gun powder, and to study nutrition. The booklet also suggested that communities start such projects as blood banks, sugar banks, sewing bees and others.

Arizona 'Bad Man' Held by Chicago Police

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—(UP)—Chicago police held Ernest J. Crouse, 41, whom they described as "a bad nut from the bad lands" for further investigation today. Crouse was arrested yesterday when Patrolmen George Green and Orville Berkey saw a high speed 1930 automobile in Crouse in a cowboy hat and shotgun. A search of the car revealed: The 15-gauge shotgun, a .22 rifle, a .45 caliber pistol, a toy revolver, two jars of scorpions, several rattlesnake skins, gold weighing pans, cooking utensils, a cot, an ounce of gold dust and \$24 in cash. Crouse said he was from Tombstone Ariz. and just in Chicago for a good time. "I need these guns for protection," he explained, but Green and Berkey took Crouse to the station and checked his record. Crouse had served two years in Pontiac reformatory for parole violation and had been sought since 1929 by the state attorney's office for jumping bond on a larceny charge.

500 Japanese Leave For Camp in Idaho

PUTALLUP, Aug. 17.—(UP)—Five hundred internees from Camp Harmony Japanese evacuation center here, Saturday embarked for the Minatoka, Idaho, relocation center, which will be their home for the duration. The group was the second to leave the center, where several thousand Japanese from the western Washington evacuation centers have been interned since March.

Huffman Family Has Three Lieutenants

ROANOKE, Va.—(UP)—Call "Lieutenant Huffman" and all three members of "the family of Mrs. O. L. Huffman" will draw attention. One son, Fred W., is a lieutenant in the army air corps the second in Lt. J. B. Huffman of Fort Rucker, Va., while the daughter is Lt. Alice Huffman, an army nurse.

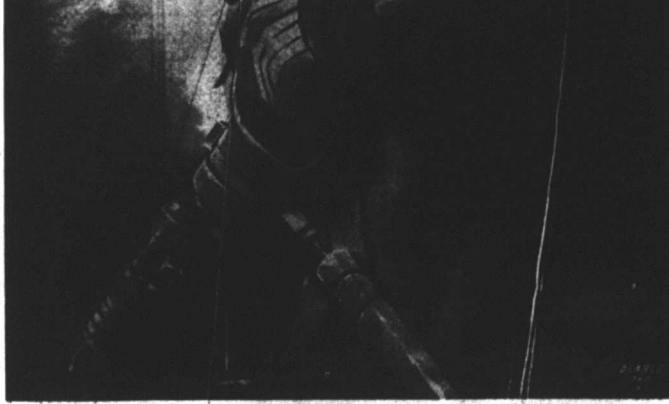
Minister Preaches Own Funeral Rites

BEAR CREEK, Ark.—(UP)—Believing that he will die in the near future, an 85-year-old minister, the Rev. F. L. Firsinger of Bear Creek, Ark., has preached his own funeral services nearly 12 years ago.

17 Women Arrested in Seattle Taverns

SEATTLE, Aug. 17.—(UP)—A police vice detail invoked a 1937 city saloon law Friday night to raid business district beer parlors and arrested 17 women between the ages of 18 and 39 because they were unaccompanied. Authorities disclosed today the raids were part of a crack-down on vice started at the request of army officials who reported an alarming spread of venereal disease among servicemen, and blamed "pick-ups" for the increase. The old ordinance forbids "women to loiter in or about saloons or other places where intoxicating liquors are sold."

Kerosene was the major production of petroleum refineries in the U. S. at the beginning of the century and gasoline was frequently discarded as a waste product.



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