American Legion Notes

By F. W. Lowrie

Millions of men are giving their time and perhaps their lives that you and I might live in peace and freedom—a peace that consists of privileges denied in many other countries, to worship God as we desire, freedom that our forefathers fought and died for. We must awaken to the fact that there is an overwhelming amount of work to be done in order for Victory to be ours. Ask yourself this question. Am I doing all I can?

It is not enough to say, "I'm doing my share," for everyone's share is more than he or she can do. Every veteran of World War I should be in this fight, somehow, someplace. There is plenty to do in your own community. If in doubt, consult with your local post of the American Legion. Register your indication that you are ready and willing to give of your time. It may mean giving up some of your pleasures, some of those evenings at home with the family, but it will help to bring back sooner the men who are now fighting at the four corners of the earth.

Tuesday, October 27, has again been named Navy Day this year, and a bigger and more complete observance of the day is planned.

As you of course know, our Navy is operating on the seven seas, facing the greatest challenge in its history, and it must have our strongest support if the Navy is to meet this challenge successfully. The significance of Navy Day is multiplied many times over by the events since Pearl Harbor. We know that we can depend on everyone to put forward every effort to make a success of this historic wartime NAVY DAY. Plans are under way to celebrate this event in some way that will commemorate the day and events that have transpired in a fitting way. This is a community affair and it is hoped that everyone will join in and do their part.

One of the sources the Navy draws personnel from is the Sea Scouts. They have proven their value in the present crisis. On the Pacific Coast they have taught the recruits in the Navy many of the things that are vital to the operation of the Navy. The Government has used this organization in many ways. Many Navy men received their first training in the Sea Scouts. Boys from 15 years of age and older are eligible to join the Sea Scout movement, and it would be wise for any young men contemplating on later joining the Navy to get early training from the Sea Scouts, while he is still able to stay home and go about his every day duties.

This is an opportunity for High School boys that should not be passed up.

SERVICE NOTES

Pfc Jean Lint of the Marines, has written his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Al Lint of Roosevelt Avenue from Guadalcanal, where he is now stationed.

First Class Petty Officer Eddie Christmas has returned to his station after spending a 15 day furlough at his home.

The U.S. Navy welcomed another former resident of Farmington when Robert J. Wishart, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Wishart, Route 4, reported for active duty at the U.S. Naval Training Station at Great Lakes, Illinois, last week.

Ray L. Warren, son of Mrs. Ruby E. Butler of Milford, has successfully completed a 16-week course of intensive training in the school for Machinist's Mates at the Service Schools of the U.S. Navy at Great Lakes, Illinois.

Mrs. James R. Loomis, 21280 Hugo Avenue, has received word from her son, Louis R. Randall, who has been in Officers' Training in Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, for the past few weeks, that he expects to come home on furlough after finishing his course, which will be in about five weeks. This is Louis' sixth year in the Army, the last three being served at Fort Sam Houston and Camp Walters in Texas, and a few weeks in California.

Word has been received that William Pauline has been promoted to sergeant.

Major George C. Martindale is home on a furlough from Craig Advance Flying Field in Alabama. Major Martindale was a captain in the first World War.

Gordon Hogle, who left for army service Wednesday, was the guest of honor at several parties during the week.

You can get The Enterprise for only $1.50 a year

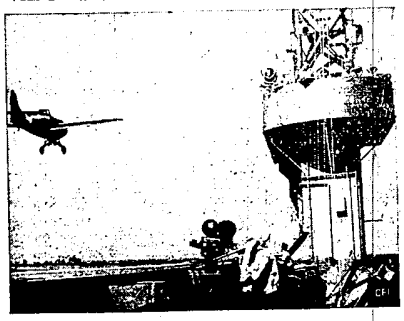
ANY SCRAP TODAY?

Five year old Anthony Marino used the hawkers' technique as he roamed the streets of New York collecting pots and pans in the drive for this vital war metal. Tony takes his job seriously for he knows that 7,700 of these pots and pans will provide enough scrap aluminum to build an American pursuit plane for our fighting men. You, too, can take part in this war job by rounding up your old junk—scrap metal, rubber, rags, manila rope, burlap. Then take it to the nearest collection point or consult your local Salvage Committee.

CHILEAN ENVOY PROTESTS TO ROOSEVELT

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Soundphoto—Chilean Ambassador Rodolfo Michels, Saturday filed a formal protest with President Roosevelt against an assertion by Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles that Axis agents were operating in Chile. Photo shows Ambassador Michels (top center) talking to reporters after conference with President Roosevelt.

WARTIME SCENES ON AIRCRAFT CARRIER



Official U.S. Navy Photo—Through the Navy photographers skill and bravery the public is getting a graphic first-hand account of front line action in which American fighting men are participating. Photography has assumed new dimensions in the U.S. Navy. Cameras—still and motion—record test flights, such as shown here, and accurately show mistakes and possibilities for improvement. It is invaluable in tactical work. U.S. Navy photographers are scattered all over the earth, compiling a day-by-day record of the operations, training and battle heroism of our fighting men.

Spices Stay Fresh Two Years

Entirely practical for regular use, and yet quite new, are the convenient containers of sliced candied citron, orange peel, lemon peel and mixed fruits put up in moisture-proof containers. Unopened they hold their freshness for two years.

Five Zones in One State

Perpendicularly, Colorado has five zones—semi-arid, from 3,385 feet to 6,000 feet altitude; foothill, 6,000 to 8,000 feet; montane, 8,000 to 10,000 feet; subalpine, 10,000 to 11,500 feet, and alpine, 11,500 to 14,431 feet at the tip of Mount Elbert.

TOOL USERS AND TOOL OWNERS

In a recent advertisement signed by a well-known business concern, this statement appeared: "My boss has 14 Grand tied up in me."

What that slangy use of words meant was that the average employee in industry represents a capital investment—in property, plant, machinery and equipment—of $14,000. In other words, labor has jobs only when some business man, or group of investors, puts up the money necessary for the creation of jobs.

It was well said recently, by a student of economics, that men in governmental authority too often forget that while the rights of workers are being considered, the owner of the tools used by workers must also have some consideration.

After this war is over, the plants now devoted to military needs must be re-converted to peace-time activity; must be re-tooled for the kind of production they were engaged in when it became necessary to tool up for war. Labor will expect peace-time jobs then, but somebody must provide the money for re-converting and re-tooling. That money cannot be forthcoming unless enough profits or capital can be stored up to meet such requirements.

LOCALS

Miss Christine Bicking was the guest of Miss Mary Tait last week end at Michigan State College in East Lansing and attended the M.S.C.-Wayne football game.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Westphal were among the guests at a party given by Mr. and Mrs. Francis Jamison honoring the 73rd birthday of Mrs. Jamison's mother, Mrs. Theresa Goers.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ross were guests of their daughter and family in Lake Orion Sunday.

Mrs. Addie Pierson is confined to her home by illness.

Hard Coal Models

Anthracite models of automatic coal burners have automatic ash removing mechanisms.

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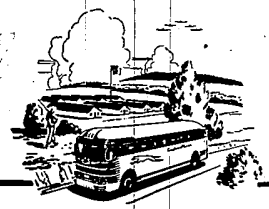
GREYHOUND CHANGES ALL SCHEDULES ON OCTOBER 15TH*



—get latest information before starting any trip

Throughout the nation Greyhound buses start operating on new schedules beginning October 15th. Although Greyhound has been preparing for this change for some time, it is not a simple thing to rearrange fully a service that covers 65,000 miles of routes and has transported more than 85 million passengers since Pearl Harbor. Until every detail of the new service is carefully worked out, you may be inconvenienced on occasion. We hope you'll take it in stride, as we're doing our best to maintain customary high standards of service under unusual conditions.

Now when every bus, every tire, every gallon of gasoline must be used to full advantage, you can help in many ways. Travel on mid-week days when possible, to avoid week-end crowding—avoid holidays and rush periods—take along less baggage than usual—and get tickets and full information about the new schedule changes well in advance of any trip.

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