

Thousands Flock To See Guided Missile Display At Huntsville's Armed Force Exhibition Saturday

Slogan Writer Wins \$20 Award

Tommy Tines Writes Jingle To Win Contest In Shop Safety Venture

Tommy W. Tines, 30, 424 E. Clinton St., Huntsville, is winner of the \$20 jackpot in the first GMDG Development Fabrication Branch safety slogan contest. The announcement was made by H. H. Maus, chief of the branch.

Tommy, a precision machinist in Bldg. 427, won the jackpot for this jingle:

When safety is neglected,
Sorrow can be expected.
But when hazards are corrected,
Lives and happiness are protected.

Tommy was presented the award Friday morning by Al Conder, Shop 2 general foreman. The presentation was witnessed by L. K. Holloway, general foreman, and by Herman T. Blaze, and Richard Lynn, both shop foremen.

The winner says "I expect I'll invest the money in fishing equipment."

The prize is part of a branch-wide program to stimulate interest in safety. Each month branch employees may contribute ten cents to the jackpot and submit an entry.

A safety committee formed each month among the employees selects from the entrants the winning slogan. The slogan is posted on all bulletin boards in the branch as "Topic For Safety."

Summer Registration Extended For Institute

Pre-registration in the University of Alabama graduate training program of the Redstone Arsenal Institute of Graduate Study will be continued until May 29, Dr. Julian D. Mancill, institute coordinator, announces.

Pre-registration had originally been scheduled to close May 14-15.

Dr. Mancill, also announced that a course in Theory of Elasticity, under Engineering Mechanics, has been added to the schedule. Prerequisites for the course are Pre-Elasticity and Differential Equations.

Pre-registration for the graduate program can be accomplished at Room 215, Butler High School Huntsville, between 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

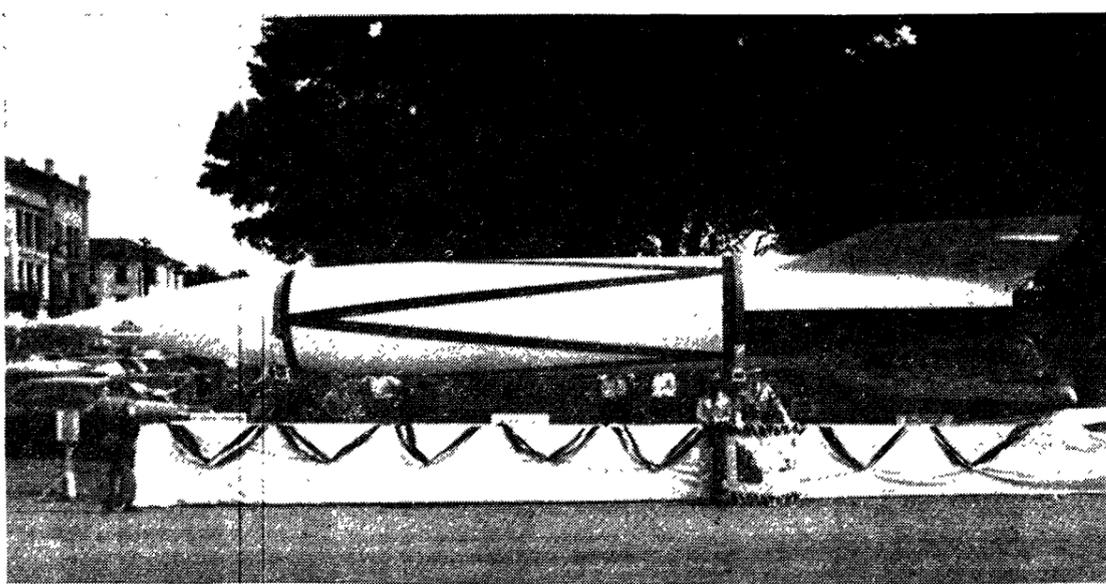
Classes with less than five students in them after the May 29 date will be withdrawn from the schedule.

The Redstone Rocket

VOL. 1: NO. 16

REDSTONE ARSENAL, HUNTSVILLE, ALABAMA

MAY 20, 1952



GIANT WEAPON SHOWN—Above is a picture of the 40-foot V-2 guided missile displayed in the Courthouse Square Huntsville, as a part of an Armed Force Day exhibit created by Redstone

Arsenal personnel. The missile was tagged to show viewers the rocket. The exhibit continued from 10 a. m. until 8 p. m. (U. S. Army Photograph by O. B. Schlotterback.)

Forty-Foot V-2 Is Impressive

Exhibit Contribution To Joint Demonstration By Three Service Arms

Several thousands of persons in the Huntsville, Madison County, and surrounding area, today have a better idea of what a guided missile is, what's in it, and also a better perspective of rockets, following the contribution of arsenal personnel to the Armed Forces Day celebration, Saturday.

Continually gathering crowds were amazed by the vastness of the 40-foot V-2 guided missile displayed on the north side of the Courthouse Square. They were intrigued by the "workings" of a V-2 as demonstrated in a component parts display along side of the missile.

The inquisitive onlookers received even further information about missiles at the Redstone Arsenal booth where a continuous showing of a sound movie on missile operations, preparation, and firings was held.

Besides the missile and missile parts shown, and the movie exhibited, the onlookers were also treated with giant-sized pictures of various types of American-developed missiles being fired at White Sands Proving Ground.

In addition to the rocket and guided missile displays, those seeing the Armed Forces Day exhibits, could also see an interesting display on rockets, rocket launchers, and ammunition at the arsenal booth.

The display was a contribution of military information prepared by (Continued On Page 9)

Eleven To Sing With City Chorus

Eleven persons from the Redstone Arsenal area will appear in the Huntsville Civic Chorus presentation of the "Requiem," by Faure, May 25 at the Episcopal Church.

The featured soloists for the music based on a Catholic mass will be Miss Nita Flowers, Utilities Service Section, Post Engineer, and 1st Lt. Gene Arant, legal advisor, National Procurement Division.

Others in the chorus are:

Nancy Wells, Civilian Personnel; Marietta Huggins, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude McLean, Thiokol; Peggy Watson, GMDG; Willie Mae Dearing and Norman P. Harberger, Rohm and Haas; Cpl. Eugene McKannan, Material Testing Lab; Sam C. Broyles, Engineering Group, T. and E. Division.

Miss Flowers will do the soprano solo in the "Pie Jesu" of the "Requiem," and Lt. Arant will do the two baritone solos in the "Offertorium."

The chorus in addition to the "Requiem," will also sing three a cappella numbers: David Petler's "In Peace And Joy I Now Depart," Schutz and Lynn's "Psalm 29," and (Continued On Page 9)

Defense Bond Rates Changed After May 1

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The U. S. government has upped the interest rates on E bonds, purchased after May 1. Maturity of the defense bonds will be reached in nine years and eight months instead of the former ten years.

The interest rate for the first few years has been stepped up sharply. The new E bonds which became effective May 1, can be cashed in at 1.07 per cent interest after six months; 1.59 per cent after 12 months; 2.1 per cent after two years, and 2.5 per cent after (Continued On Page 9)

Panelli Is Promoted To First Lieutenant

1st Lt. Giulio C. Panelli was promoted from second to first lieutenant recently in ceremonies in the office of Col. Benjamin D. Beach, arsenal commander.

Lt. Panelli a project officer in the Rocket Development Group in connection with special research and development problems. He reported for duty here last February from Camp Stoneman, Calif. (Continued On Page 9)

New GM Course Begins At Bliss

FT. MONROE, VA, (AFPS) — A new class for the Guided Missile Officer Course has been announced by Army Field Forces.

The class will begin May 22 at the Antiaircraft Guided Missile Branch of the Artillery School, Ft. Bliss, Tex. It will run for eight months and will be open to officers, both regulars and reservists on extended active duty, who have one year active duty service.

They must also have completed two semesters of college-level work in differential and integral calculus and engineering physics. Artillery and antiaircraft officers are urged to apply.

According to Army Field Forces there are many vacancies for guided missile officers in research and development work.

Washington (AFPS)—The U. S. Air Force has awarded a contract to the Boeing Airplane Company of Seattle, Wash., for an engineering study of the application of nuclear power plants to aircraft.

Under the contract, Boeing is working in close cooperation with Pratt and Whitney Aircraft of East Hartford, Conn.

Maj. Tallman Ordered To Far East For Duty

Maj. John O. Tallman has been transferred from Redstone Arsenal to Camp Stoneman, Calif., for eventual assignment in the Far East Command.

Maj. Tallman, a Medical Service Corps officer, served as executive officer of the infirmary. He came to the arsenal in July, 1950, from the Army and Navy General Hospital at Hot Springs, Ark.

The departing Redstone officer originally from Ulysses, Kan., joined the Army in 1939 and served as an enlisted man until 1943. During this period, he was assigned with the Headquarters of the U. S. Armed Forces in the Middle East at Cairo, Egypt.

Crowds Gather For First Intimate Look At Modern Weapons



THOUSANDS SEE SHOW—Here are two views of some of the thousands of persons who collected at the Courthouse Square to visit the contributions of Redstone Arsenal personnel to the Armed Forces Day exhibits there. At left, a group is shown looking at a guided missile shown at the Redstone booth, and viewing also rockets, rocket launchers, and ammunition displays there. Center, Col. Benjamin D. Beach, arsenal

commander, is shown as he appeared on a brief speaking program at 2 p. m. Saturday. At right, people congregate around a "dissected" V-2 guided missile with the component parts labeled to show the inward operation of the weapon. (U. S. Army Photographs by O. B. Schlotterback.)

Field Service Division

By **SUDIE AMSLER**

Do-ci-do 'round your left hand lady

Now around your own sweet baby!

All P-R-O-M-E-N-A-D-E

There is something about a squeak in fiddle that causes a creaking of the joints. Sore feet, aching muscles and a few blisters were common complaints

at Bldg. 827 the morning of May 6. For some reason, no one felt as young and spry as he had the night before at the Square Dance at Cambron's Aero. A number of FSD employes and their guests responded to 'Tiny Speltz' calls and the lilting strains from a dance band composed of Myrtle Butler, Leo Butler, Ollie Smith, Joe Sharpe and Russell Walker. (The last named works for T&E Div. and is a resident of the Old Soldier's Home). Everyone put his best foot forward (some got 'em stepped on, too) and entered into the spirit of the occasion.

A number of the chiefs turned out for the affair. Col. and Mrs. Beach, Col. Snooks, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Waggoner were do-ci-do-ing with the best of them. Mr. Malinoff was ably answering the calls, too.

"Lukie Boy" Huff, "Snuffy" Yeargan and "Tattersall" Rigell, with the aid of "Daisy May" Frazier and "Honeysuckle" Crabtree were responsible for the arrangements.

Since everyone survived this dance, plans are under way for a repeat engagement, scheduled tentatively for May 23. (Which may prove to be an endurance test).

Missing Persons Bureau: Col. Benjamin D. Beach, Field Service Division feels honored to have its chief acting as commanding officer of Redstone. In Col. Beach's absence, his work is being carried on by Lt.-Col. Clinton A. Waggoner.

E. L. "Good Buddy" Merritt, transferred last week from RSD Ammunition Storage Branch to the Manufacturing Division, taking with him Mrs. Irene Walling and Charlie W. Huddleston. Other missing persons from RSD are Mrs. Naomi Millsaps and Mrs. Rose Fow. These two may also be found at Manufacturing Division.

One equipment specialist, by name of Harold R. Yeargan is also missing. He was last seen departing from NMP Friday. Reportedly building a garage to be "specialy equipped" for use as a conference hall. Further reports reveal development of this project has been delayed by the steel strike — (he seems to be short about 300,000 tons of structural steel). Approach this man with caution. May be armed with hammer and chisel.

Maj. E. P. Sparks, chief of NSCP, breezed in recently from TDY spent at Pueblo, Colo. and Los Angeles. The major said the mountain view in Colorado was something to see. He also said that he was well fed and well taken care of all along the way — even gained a couple of pounds — and that he had a fine trip.

Maj. Sparks noted upon his return that his softball team had not been doing so well. A great improvement is expected, now that he is back.

Personals: Mr. and Mrs. Sol Co-

hen have as their guest Mrs. Conner's mother, Mrs. David Hunter Miller, of Hyattsville, Md. Mrs. Miller is enjoying the companionship of her ninth and tenth grandchildren, Douglas Norman and Jon Andrew. This marks Mrs. Miller's first visit to Madison County and she is very much impressed by the natural beauty of the country side.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Stewart were called to Sardis, Miss. last weekend on account of the illness of Mrs. Stewart's father.

Mrs. Dolores Killion, NGMECCP, returned to work Thursday from TDY at Raritan Arsenal. Mrs. Killion had the kind of TDY everyone would like to have. While away, she enjoyed a reunion with one of her school mates. They made a sight-seeing tour of New York City where Mrs. Killion took her first subway ride. Also in New York, they attended a concert presented by the General Motors Choral Society.

Mrs. Killion made a stop-over in Washington D.C. and saw the Senate in session. The boat ride on the Potomac must have been lots of fun. Why can't everyone be sent to Raritan once in a while?

Mrs. Robert A. Martin from RSD took a day's annual leave Wednesday to attend the picnic of Montgomery Ward's employes at Lake Ossawintha. Aileen says she had MORE fun — so many good things to eat —

Thomas A. Schrouf, Jr. came over from Manufacturing Division to work in the Requirements Branch of NSCP. Tom says he is married, has three children and lives at 127 Richmond Drive, Colonial Hills.

TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT DEPARTMENT: There are times when a man finds it difficult to maintain his dignity, and Sam Esslinger, NMP, was put to the test last Thursday when an innocent Coca-Cola case, recently repainted and resting in the sun, was the cause of it all.

Sam chose this warm and sunny day to break in a new pair of slacks. At break time, he decided that instead of sitting on the steps and thus running the risk of soiling them, he would protect them by sitting on the end of a Coca-Cola case. Alas, alack, and behold wot happened! When Esslinger got up to return to work, the Coke case tried to go with him. The rest of the day, he was a walking advertisement for "the pause that refreshes," (printed in reverse, as seen in a mirror).

All the "Old soldiers" (Lukie Boy Huff, Tattersall Rigell, Russell Walker, General Beaugard Reed, Sidewalls (Deep Sea) Morgan went "naught-i-cal" last Friday when they left "Beauvoir" to go deep sea fishing at Panama City, Fla.

On their first night in Panama City, they were recognized immediately as being men of distinction and were ushered into the private dining room of the restaurant where they stopped for dinner. A representative of the group (Rigell) said that although it might cost a little more in his opinion, it really pays to go first class.

Oh, yes — in spite of bad weather, bad seas and other difficulties, they managed to catch 300 Fish.

Girls in Formosa argued against co-education saying it inspired "unnecessary sentiment." The boys were for it.

Stamp Club Will Meet Friday, 7 p. m. At YMCA

The YMCA Stamp Collectors Club will meet Friday at 7 p. m. at the Huntsville YMCA.

Already 18 persons are members of this newly formed club Russell Barber, Y secretary, says. He says the membership is open, free of cost, to any one 14 years of age or older.

In meetings so far, members have brought their collections for general study. Tom Cornell is temporary chairman of the club.

Education Center

By **CURTIS B. WILLIAMS**

Capt. John A. Grehan became TI&E officer recently, relieving 1st Lt Cecil D. Aldridge. Lt Aldridge has taken over the duties of Maj. John Tallman as infirmary administrator.



Things keep "perking up" at the Education Center, as we are trying to give more and more services to the military personnel.

Two night classes got under way here May 5-6 in beginning typing. The instructor, Mrs. R. E. Lusk, is regularly employed as the commercial teacher at Huntsville High School.

The following personnel are enrolled in the classes:

1st. Lt Robert Bailey, Lt. Raymond J. Werner, CWO Wenford W. Gresham, Sfc. John F. Kronenber-

ger;

Sgt. Henry F. Powell, Sgt. Archie L. Mayes, Sgt. William C. Hollingsworth, Sgt. Frank M. Merriman;

Cpl. William McKenzie, Cpl. Wesley Oswald, Cpl. William G. Donovan, Cpl. James Stengel, Cpl. Willis Lancaster, Cpl. James E. Hogue, Cpl. John L. Owen; Cpl. Stephan Sababinos;

Pfc. John Griessen, Pfc. Philip Keenan, Pfc. Raymond Woodruff, Pfc. Jerome Kassel, Pfc. Joseph Gaudet, Pfc. Albert Sylvain, Pfc. Richard Jaworski, Pvt. Archie Allen, and Pvt. Bernard Klearman.

Sgt. William B. Ellis, 9330 TSU, is going "great guns". He completed the intermediate level tests about six months ago, and through tests and individual instruction, has now passed the high school GED test. He has also applied for and taken the one year college level GED test, but the results has not been received to date. Does some one challenge him?

LOS ANGELES—Easter Sunday picknickers and park strollers were thrown in an uproar when a 100-pound chimpanzee joined the outers. The chimp, escaped a zoo, panicked strollers, swiped a golf club, and used it as a potential club on the Easter crowds.

Nine Months Are Added To Some Enlistments

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The President has signed an order extending enlistments due to expire between June 1, 1952 and June 30, 1953, an additional nine months.

Defense Department officials say the nine-month period is maximum; soldiers may be released earlier depending on the international situation.

Service personnel not affected are include those inducted through Selective Service; personnel whose enlistments have already been extended; Selective Service registrants who voluntarily enlisted for 24 months.

This is the third time the President has extended enlistments.

The order affects all components of the Armed Forces on active and inactive duty including reservists and National Guardsmen.

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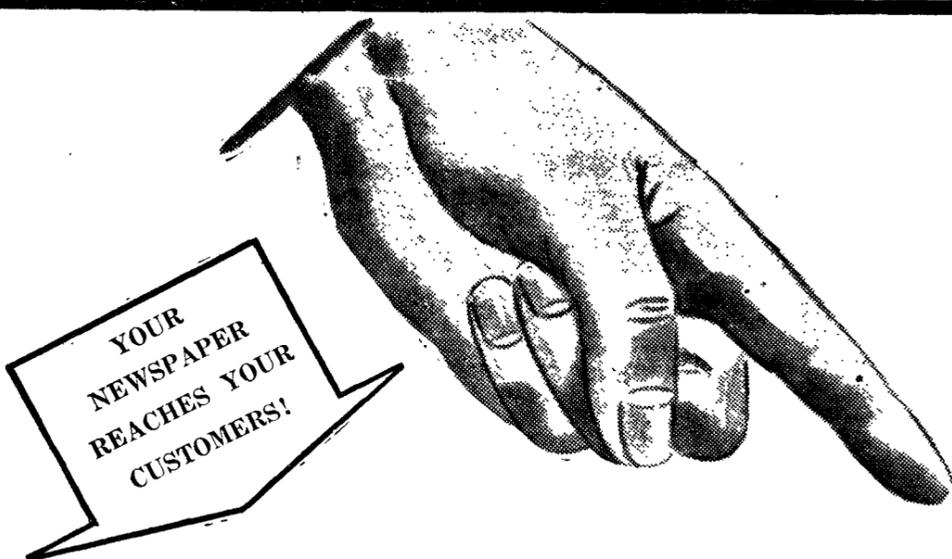
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Manufacturing Division

By HOKE WALLACE

The Manufacturing Division's football team is leading the league at present, after having won even games in as many played. Eleven of the players on the roster batting over the .300 mark is why the team has had few close games. Another reason for the "victory march" is that the players are sporting new uniforms. How about stopping by the field to see them play?

Edward (Country Boy) Kennamer was seen wearing a pair of dark glasses the other day. Here's hoping you were wearing those glasses to keep the sun out of your eyes, Ed.

J. H. Hyer, deputy chief of the division, is sporting a new Buick. All of us hope you have a lot of easy sailing.

Capt. James M. Long and his family have gone to New York City and other points on their vacation.

If you really want to have a good time, you should make a trip with George Potts. He pays for all the meals, room rent, transportation, and leaves tips for the waiters. I. D. Lewis and Capt. Long report a nice trip to Joliet, Ill. with George.

Tom Shrout has transferred from the Manufacturing Division to Field Service. Tom will really be missed at Bldg. 819. Be sure to keep in touch with us, Tom.

Claude Dupree, shift superintendent at Line 2, is growing cotton, watermelons and tomatoes on his farm at Monrovia. We are all expecting to pay Claude a visit some time this summer.

Since basketball season is over, Dorothy Key has been a very quiet person. Dot is a big supporter of the New Hope Indians.

Talk about getting things mixed up! Cullman High School and Decatur High School showed up at the same time to play Butler High a baseball game. They flipped a coin to see who played first. Butler High won both games.

C. M. Mohr and his wife spent May 10 in Birmingham on a shopping tour. Then on (Mother's Day they spent the day with Mrs. Mohr's mother in Scottsboro.

If you are working on the day shift this daylight saving time is swell. You have plenty of time to go fishing, mow the lawn, go to the show and watch T.V. at night. Must be wonderful.

We are sorry about Mrs. Helen Lee's illness. We all wish her a speedy recovery and hope she will soon be back at work with us.

Robert Hooker has again resumed the duties of training officer for the Manufacturing Division, and has been a busy lad with his training classes.

J. M. Julich, assistant chief of the Production and Stock Control Group, is well pleased because he has not been moved from one office to the other for a few days.

John Clarke and his wife spent the May 10 weekend in Corinth, Miss., visiting relatives.

William Young is one of the best loved employes in our division even though his actions are somewhat difficult to explain. Up to now we have managed to explain them by saying that Bill is an individualist and does not conform to any set pattern of behavior.

However, we are having more difficulty than usual in explaining his behavior since we learned that Bill took annual leave to attend a sick cow and when Mrs. Young became ill he sent for a nurse to stay with her and came on to work as usual.

Grace Bailes and Eugenia Cochran are as handy as a side pocket on a shirt. They serve the best coffee, doughnuts and sandwiches on the arsenal at Line 2.

When Lines 6, 7 and 8 get back into swing we will have news reporters on those lines, and will have better coverage of the news.

Paul Kelly hails from Lafayette College in Pennsylvania. Paul says their football schedule always included some of the better teams. Kelly is a production engineer in our division.

Thiokol Corp.

By PAT CRICK

Thiokol dusted off the welcome mat for John D. Brown, new employe in Test Dept. and Carl Shockley on the Pilot Line. Brown is from Huntsville and Shockley from Albertville.



Old rocking chair's got Grover Griffith, Mech. Eng. The new baby in the house already makes her requests known and Griffith prefers to rock her instead of walk her. Sandra Lynn was born April 26 and weighed seven pounds 14 1/2 ounces.

Our get well wishes to Joe Pelham of Testing Dept. Pelham is now out of the hospital and on the mend from an appendectomy.

It's good to see "Ed" Cabiness back at work this week. Cabiness bent over to tie a shoe one morning several weeks ago and wound up with a ruptured intervertebral disc.

William H. Obenour's presence has been missed during the illness of his wife. We all send our best wishes to Mrs. Obenour for a speedy recovery.

J. W. McAllister, in the Welding Shop, has had double trouble. McAllister is the fortunate parent of twins, Sherrell and Jerrell, age 4 years. Sherrel and Jerrell presented papa with a twin tonsilectomy bill!

All that fried chicken and strawberry shortcake in the Office Manager's group last week was in honor of amiable Robert Holt who celebrated his birthday. At the other end of the building, Accounting relished the culinary accomplishments of Ralph Lambert and William Obenour. Obenour and Lambert cooked up a fine kettle of chili at Lambert's home and the sampling took place the next day. No feminine influence involved here — so they say!

SIGNS OF A LATE SPRING?: We've had "Old Man Winter", "Locust Winter", and "Black-berry Winter", but what kind of weather is it that makes Ima Bufking of the Steno Pool try to drop her nickel in the time clock instead of the Coca-Cola machine????

Helen and Bob Severns chose baby blue.—In a new Oldsmobile, that is! Helen and Bob took a few days off to go home to Illinois and drove back in their new "addition"—Helen is steno in Mech. Eng. and Bob is military personnel on the arsenal.

Harold Ortner, Pilot Line, must be training for the Olympics and doing very well at it, we'd say. Ortner took a few minutes off his lunch time to run down and catch

a rabbit. Of course the rabbit was small and probably scared to death but then there's the ratio of legs in this matter. (We wonder what happened to the rabbit—did the Pilot Line have rabbit stew or a new mascot?)

Curtis Ramey and Jack Archer of St. Eng and Rep. have made a somewhat strange request. They feel that if an Italian young lady can request the friendship of a native of Huntsville via the mayor and the newspaper, then their chances of lessening their lonely bachelor hours might be alleviated by placing their respective photos

in The Rocket.

(You see Ramey and Archer aren't interested in women from the Old world. They feel the cost of passage over here would be more than their means. Then too, there's the language barrier.)

Fellows, yours is truly a sad plight but for obvious reasons your pictures cannot be printed in The Rocket. (Have you tried your local newspaper?—Italy seems to do okay, why couldn't you?)

Thiokol appears to have its share of flight enthusiasts. Among those who have the flying-bug and own planes are Al Berisford, Tom San-

ford, Jack Buchanan, and Bob Brooks, all of Testing Dept. Brooks flew his solo May 7 and recently brought his own plane. (We learned that Mrs. Brooks is no "aviation widow"—she holds some cross country time in her own right.)

JERSEY CITY — A bank employe turned down a \$9,000 a year life income willed to him. "I just don't want it," he said.

WASHINGTON — There were 2,539,045 civilian workers in government employe according to a congressional report in March.



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The Redstone Rocket

The Redstone Rocket is a civilian enterprise newspaper published every Tuesday in the interests of Redstone Arsenal personnel. It is published by special agreement between Jay Thornton, Haleyville, Ala., printer, and the Central Post and Civilian Welfare Council, Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala.

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Safety Is A Voluntary Thing Among Fab Shop Workers

Things are different in the Guided Missile Development Group's Development Fabrication Branch where safety is concerned.

It is usually considered routine when the arsenal's Safety Section arouses safety interest in a working segment. But too often, interest doesn't take a real bounce until it is too late and a serious accident has occurred.

As we say, things are different in the Fabrication Branch's three shops. For here, for more than four months, the personnel have voluntarily conducted one of the Arsenal's best safety programs.

The program was organized by the branch supervisors, in response to a demand for an accident free organization where costs would remain down, and production up. H. H. Maus, branch chief gave, and is giving the program his full support.

The supervisors tackled the problem by first organizing a committee. The committee analyzed the branch, the employees, and themselves. Then it set about convincing everyone of the sincerity of the program.

The basic weapons in arousing the committee appealed to the sense of self-preservation, pride, rivalry, logic, and humanity.

Regular meetings were held throughout the organization, both to review accident and safety reports, and see that corrective measures were taken. Also films, safety talks, slogans, and campaigns were planned and carried out.

Elsewhere in today's Rocket you can read of Tommy Tines, who won the first \$20 monthly prize for the best safety slogan of the month. This is one phase of the continuing safety program.

At first the committee ran into knotty problems. How do we get first aid kits? Where can we get special machine guards? What educational material is available? These and hundreds of other apparently simple problems raised other problems.

The committee took each problem as a challenge. If a machine guard was not available, they made one. If a phone call did not result in action, a committee member soon arrived in person to get the desired action.

The program is paying off. Since its inception there have been no

major accidents. Minor injuries are not only treated immediately, but the cause of the accident is determined immediately to prevent its recurrence.

The safety program is a branch-wide affair. Besides the overall supervisory safety committee, employees in the shops serve on a safety committee, and investigate accidents, inspect for hazards, and make appropriate suggestions.

Safety measure signs are liberally posted in likely danger areas; machine guards are installed where ever possible; and safety glasses are a MUST.

In addition, the shops have been re-organized to do away with dangerous congestion on areas, and safety walk-lanes clearly marked. Some areas are set aside to an even greater degree and only authorized personnel are allowed in them.

Some of the people responsible for the safety program include Maus, Otto K. Eisenhardt, Al Conder, H. L. Lindenmeyer, O. Ward, Ed Scott, Roy Duncan, Rodney Chamberlain, Lt. S. Stockwell, J. Hollis, Ray Spier, J. Finley, Frank Littleton, L. Holloway, Edsel Baites, and D. Ealy.

From The Chaplain

By REV. L. A. WILLIAMS
Auxiliary Chaplain

"Except Jehovah keep the city, the watchman waketh but in vain." Psalm 127:1.

There is an increasing tendency to relate the Bible to everyday life. No far-away mystic or theological interpretation of Scripture satisfied the modern man. We in the U. S. especially are a practical people, and we require from our religion, as from everything else, a serviceable aid in the matter's nearest hand.

Citizenship is a very practical and important matter at present, and there is much in the Bible regarding it. In the Old Testament laws and procedure, politics and religion were closely intermingled. Jehovah was the God of the nation as truly as of the individual.

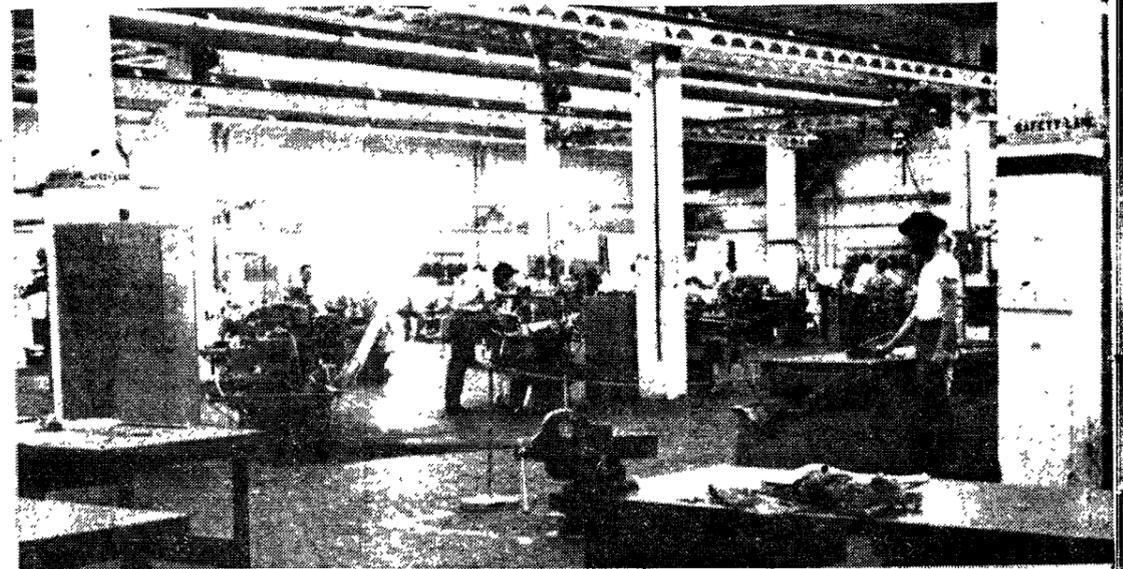
It is taught in the Bible that good citizenship is a personal matter, a matter of honesty, paying one's debts, cultivating a keen conscience toward our neighbors, being unpartisan and developing the traits of mercy, peace and righteousness in all our dealings.

The old sexton at Amesbury,



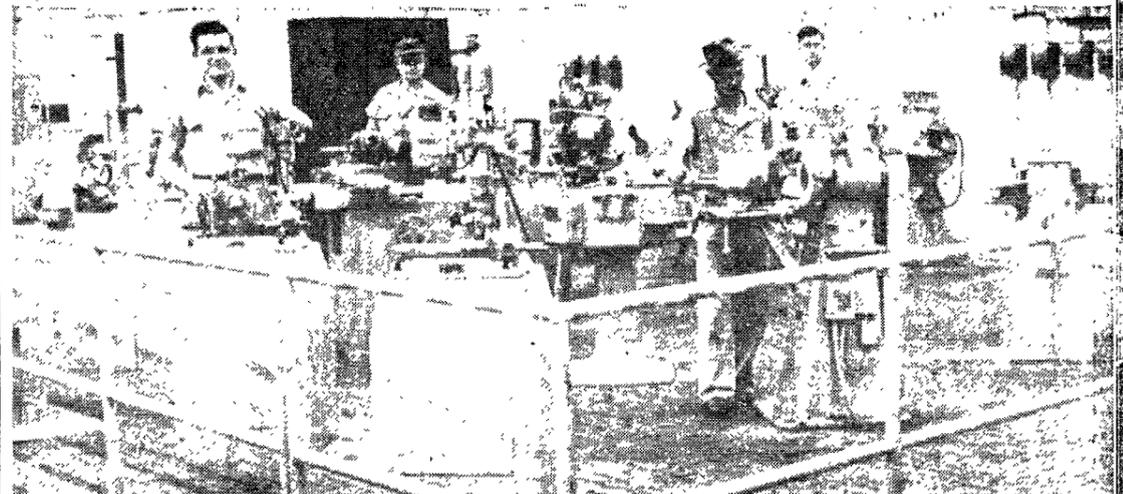
SUPERVISORS' SAFETY MEET—Here is the heart of the Development Fabrications Branch excellent accident prevention program, the safety meetings by the supervisors. In addition to these meets, each supervisor holds his own bi-monthly

meeting. Above left to right are: John George, E. M. Davis, H. M. Still, Clarence Mason, Ed Scott, Al Conder (standing), and Doyle Eastep. Conder, earlier was presented a safety award by the branch chief H. H. Maus. (U. S. Army Photograph.)



SAFE WAY TO WALK—Here is a general view of one of the three Development Fabrication Branch shops showing how safety lanes are clearly marked,

and machinery is placed to prevent congestion. In addition, certain machinery areas are set aside with additional guards. (U. S. Army Photograph.)



SAFE WORKING ALL THE WAY—In the grinding section of one of the Development Fabrication's three shops are shown many of the numerous safety devices. Notice all men are wearing safety glasses; a heavy guard rail surrounds

the area to prevent "stray" visitors; safe operating use signs are placed on all machines. The rail guards are painted in the universal caution colors of black and yellow. (U. S. Army Photograph.)

Mass., was asked his creed: he answered, "I try to shovel a straight path; I shovel it clean."

A good citizen, whether he shovels snow or sells merchandise or builds bridges, is a man of conscience in his work. Citizenship is more than casting a ballot; it is a life of righteousness.

The Master taught that the Christian citizen was marked by serving. His was a ministry of washing his disciples' feet, of healing, of going the second mile. It was the democracy of service, and the constitution of the Christian state was written in love.

A great citizen is one who makes his life not a career simply, but a mission. This was what the psalmist called, "Keeping the City."

Hummingbirds have kept up with automobiles driving 55-60 mph.

They also predict that California will have nosed out Pennsylvania as the second most crowded state in the union before 1955.

The official nose-count of the 19-50 census was 151,672,000.

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Huntsville's 140th Parade of Progress

By MRS. JAMES E. COYNE, CLEVELAND, Tenn., specially for this series.

Words are inadequate when one attempts to describe the struggles and sacrifices of a previous generation. But, too often the written word is the only medium by which the pioneer lives and conditions can be described.

Henceforth, we extend the sincerest congratulations to those who have spent years in research and have prepared comprehensive studies of conditions throughout the years.

For the benefit of those who have just come into our com-

munities to reside, as well as for those who always enjoy refreshing their memories on these subjects, we hope that the material reproduced from varying sources will be of interest to them.

We wish to give credit to James R. Record for his "Report on Madison County," from which we have secured material, and also wish to admit that the following pages would have been almost impossible without the assistance of the "Early History of Huntsville, Alabama" by Edward Chambers Betts

(Continued from last week)

The first lot in Twickenham was sold July 4, 1810, which seems to mark the beginning of an era of growth for the town and county.

John Hickman was awarded the contract for the construction of the first courthouse, which was completed in 1816, and stood on the site of the present one. Built at the same time was a jail situated on the northeast corner of the square.

In the basement of the courthouse was located the first "Market House"; later it was moved to the Holding Block, on the east side of the Square, where it was housed in a brick structure. From there it was moved to the northwest corner of the intersection of Washington and Clinton Sts., upon the site now occupied by the Twickenham Hotel.

Early Politics

Just as other towns, Twickenham had its local dissention and internal strife, and the name of the town was the bone of contention.

Legend claims that the settlement was divided and that "there existed two powerful factions," the "Royal Party" and the "Castor-Oil Party"; being so named on account of the leadership espousing each.

The former was led by Leroy Pope and contended for the name of Twickenham, while the latter was led by John Hunt, who operated a castor-oil shop, and contended for the name of Huntsville.

That this is but mere fiction, can be little doubted, when we learn that John Hunt left the settlement shortly after the land sales of 1809, without perfecting his title to the lands purchased by him, or paying the government for the land. He returned to his old home in Tennessee. All of this was before the settlement he had founded was named Twickenham.

What the real reason for the change was, will remain the subject of conjecture.

Change to Huntsville

However, history does tell us, that though the town was legally named Twickenham, the spring, and even the settlement itself to some extent, was still called and known as "Hunt's Spring." This circumstance, taken in connection with the fact that there were many who believed that deference should be shown the memory of Hunt; and again, that Twickenham was an English name, which made it no doubt, very unpopular just at this time when the relation with Great Britain were unfriendly are sufficient enough to explain the desire to have the name changed.

Legislative Action

In accordance with public demand, the Territorial Legislature on Nov. 25, 1811, changed the name of the town, by providing, that:

"From and after the passage of this act, the county town of Madison County shall be called Twickenham—shall be called and known by the name of Huntsville."

The same Legislature, on Dec. 9, 1811, incorporated Huntsville, and gave to it its first municipal charter and government. The act incorporating the town is as follows:

"Section 1. Be it enacted the Legislative Council and House of Representatives of the Mississippi Territory, in general assembly convened, that the town of Huntsville, in Madison County shall be, and the same is hereby incorporated, and all free white male inhabitants of said town, above the age of 21 years, are hereby authorized to vote for five persons as trustees of said corporation, who are authorized and empowered to superintend the police of said town by passing any such by-laws, not contrary to the laws of the United States, or of this territory, as they may think proper for the well government of said town, and for the suppression and removal of nuisances, laying off and repairing the streets.

Section 2. And be it further enacted: That the said trustees or a majority of them, are hereby authorized to assess such taxes on all property laying within the boundaries of said town, as they think

proper, for all the purposes of a proper police, said assessment of taxes not to exceed two hundred dollars.

Section 3. And be it further en-

acted that there shall be a constable appointed within the limits of said town, whose duty it shall be, to collect the taxes mentioned (Continued on page 6)

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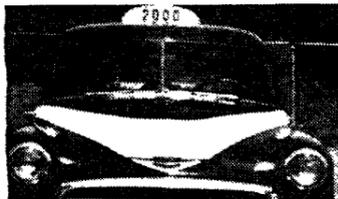
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Huntsville Celebrates It's

(Continued from page 5)
in the preceding section, and to whom the taxes aforesaid shall be given in upon oath, and the said constable shall receive on such taxes, when collected, five per centum for collecting and paying over the aforesaid taxes to such trustees as may be appointed by the board to receive them.

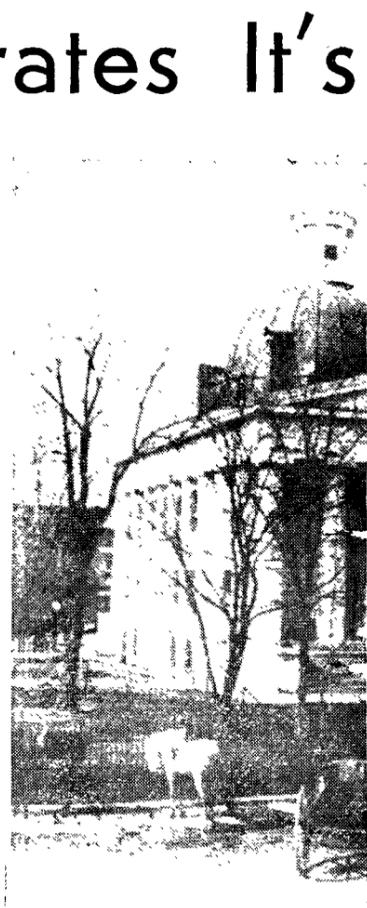
Section 4. And be it further enacted, that the election for trustees shall be held at the courthouse, on the first Monday in February, annually, under the superintendence of the sheriff and any justice of the peace, which election shall commence at the hour of ten o'clock in the morning, and close at two o'clock in the evening."

Charter Additions
The provisions of this charter were amplified and extended by an act of Nov. 29, 1815, making the provisions of an act amending the

charter of the town of St. Stephens, applicable to Huntsville.

Later another charter was granted in 1819, granting the appointment of three additional trustees. This charter and form of government remained in force without change till 1843-44 when an another new charter was granted, dividing the town into four wards and providing for a mayor and eight aldermen to be chosen by the qualified electors. It also extending the limits of the town one-half mile in each direction from the courthouse. This charter remained unchanged and in force until the Civil War.

Homes Built
At this time the inhabitants were primarily engaged about the business of establishing their homes. Most of the wealthier citizens built houses the south of the town, just out of the town limits, ranging from Pope's Hill on the east, to the



MADISON COUNTY COURTHOUSE
War days. This photograph was made
taken down in 1924. (Photo courtesy)

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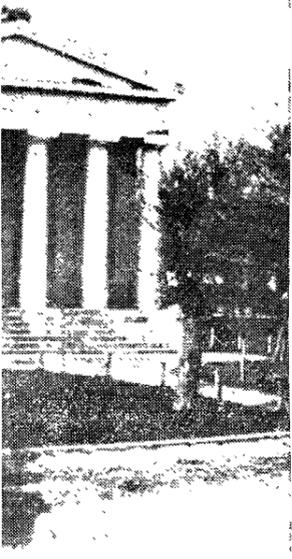
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140th Year Of Progress



As it appeared in Civil War days. The iron fence was built in 1897. (Photo by J. C. Monroe.)

spring bluff on the west, along what became Williams St.

Others erected their houses along what later became Maiden Lane, just south of a rugged and picturesque bluff, upon which was later situated the home of Leroy Pope.

From time to time residences were changed from one part of town to another, and from the country to the town and the reverse. Thomas Bibb and Henry Minor were among those who moved over to the south side of town.

Developing Economy

After the matter of housing the settlers had been properly disposed of, the attention and energies of the entire community seem to have been directed to the development of the economic interests of the town; not to the exclusion of, however, but with due regard for its proper political development as a factor in the governmental life

of the territory.

Some time during the year 1810, Alexander Gilbreath opened a mercantile establishment at the corner of Gates and Henry St., and about a year later formed a partnership with James White. This firm enjoyed a large and lucrative business for many years.

John Brown erected two stores on Exchange Row, being the first on the north side of the square. Near these J. O. Crump built another.

In 1810 John Read came to Twickenham and erected the first house on the old Schaudies property, at southwest corner of the square. This house was later purchased by A. Jameson, who ran a hotel there. It was acquired by Allen Cooper, who continued to operate the hotel. The first store on the east side of the square was built by Neal B. Rose, Leroy Pope, and John Hickman.

(Continued next week)

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Farewell Coffee Party Is Held For Mrs. Hoey

Mrs. James K. Hoey was the guest of honor at a morning coffee party given by Mrs. Charles M. Jaco, Jr., May 15 at her home, 503 Longwood Ct., Huntsville. Mrs. Hoey will leave the end of May as her husband has been transferred.

The hostess served coffee, doughnuts, sweet rolls, and biscuits with assorted jellies. Mrs. Charles Benson poured coffee, and the other refreshments were served buffet style from a table centered with a bouquet of snapdragons.

As a feature of the party, Mrs. Hoey was asked to read a poem entitled "The Life of an Army Wife." She was awarded a "prize" for her excellent performance, a gift of lingerie from the hostess.

Twelve guests were invited to the party.

Club Elects Officers For Unexpired Terms

The transfer of two Redstone officers created two vacancies on the Executive Board of the Redstone Arsenal Officers Wives Club this week. Mrs. James K. Hoey, as president, and Mrs. Jack Florence as secretary, who were elected to the offices for six-month terms in February, will be replaced by Mrs. Daniel R. Thoma, president, and Mrs. Woodrow Crum, secretary, to fill the unexpired terms.

The elections, held after nominations from the floor, took place during a meeting May 13 at the Officers Open Mess. Another office, corresponding secretary, was added to assist the recording secretary. Mrs. David Lane was elected to this post.

Nineteen members were present for the meeting. Mrs. Hoey was presented the gift given to departing members. Plans are being discussed for a box luncheon in June at the post swimming pool in stead of a luncheon meeting at the Mess.

"School Days" Dance Is Planned For May 24

The officers assigned to the Provisional Redstone Ordnance School will be the hosts at a "School Days" dance May 24 at the Officers Open Mess.

Comic invitations are being issued to all members of the Mess suggesting that costumes be worn in keeping with the "School Days" theme.

Charlie Prince's orchestra will furnish the music for dancing. Lt. Robert Aguais and Lt. Rodney Stewart have been named the co-chairman representing the school, to make the plans for the social event. Reservations may be made by calling Extension 5648 until noon May 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Mitchell, 805 E. Clinton St., Huntsville, spent the May 11 weekend in Atlanta. Mrs. Mitchell is the receptionist in Bldg. A-101.

Mrs. Syril D. Kautenberger, Redstone Trailer Park, has gone to Omaha, Neb. for medical observation. She is the wife of M-Sgt. Kautenberger 9330 TSU, production engineer in the Guided Missile Development Group.



EMPLOYEE IS WED—Mrs. Bobby Overman, National Procurement Division employee, was the former Miss Velma Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clark of Owens Cross Roads, Ala., before her marriage May 2 to Cpl. Overman 3523 ASU. Cpl. Overman is assigned to Post Transportation at the arsenal. The wedding took place in Iuka, Miss.

The Overmans Are Wed In Ceremony On May 2

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clark of Owens Cross Roads announce the marriage of their daughter Velma, and Cpl. Bobby Overman, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Overman of Williamston, N. C., on May 2 in Iuka, Miss. The Rev. G. N. Gober read the vows.

Mrs. Overman is an employe in the National Procurement Division. She is a graduate of New Hope High School, and attended Andrew Jackson Business College in Nashville. Cpl. Overman is assigned to the main motor pool of Post Transportation.

The bride wore a blue dress with white accessories. The Overmans are residing on Athens Pike.

Four tables of bridge were in progress at Ladies Bridge Club May 15 at the Officers Open Mess. Mrs. Charles Parker was the winner of high score. Mrs. Noble Jahnke was second high, and Mrs. Ira T. Clement had the low score. Mrs. John Hagerman and Mrs. Frank Austin were the hostesses. Mrs. Sam Moore won the door prize. The next meeting will be at 12:30 p. m. June 5 at the Mess with Mrs. Parker, Huntsville 1916-J, and Mrs. Thomas C. McOsker, Extension 3-2229, as co-hostesses. Those who plan to attend should call one of the hostesses.

Willie Mays, who has been an employe in the Budget and Fiscal Section, has resigned to accept a position with the State of Alabama.

Personals

Maj. and Mrs. Charles Barrett, who now reside at 115 Linwood Court Dr. in the Hilldale sub-division, will move about June 1 to Quarters 812 on the post. Capt. and Mrs. Donald Brown of 111 Linwood Court Dr. will also move at that time to Quarters 191-A on the arsenal.

Mrs. Chreitzberg is an employe in the office of the commanding officer.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Adams, 1801 Alabama Ave., Huntsville, visited in Montavalo, Ala. the May 11 weekend. Mrs. Adams is an S-4 employe, and Mr. Adams is employed in the Civilian Personnel Section.

The photo contest now being staged by Special Services for arsenal military personnel has been extended to June 17, Sgt. Harry Martin, Special Services, says. The contest was extended to allow contestants more time. Already about 40 prints have been entered, Martin, added.

WILL MARRY IN JUNE—Miss Mary Anne Chapman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Chapman of Johnson City, Tenn. is engaged to wed George Woodward, draftsman in the National Procurement Division, on June 15. Mr. Woodward is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Woodward, of Johnson City. The wedding will take place at the First Presbyterian Church in that city.

Mary Chapman To Wed G. Woodward In June

The announcement was made here this week of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Mary Anne Chapman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Chapman of Johnson City, Tenn., and George Woodward, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Woodward, also of Johnson City. The wedding is scheduled for June 15 at the First Presbyterian Church in Johnson City.

The bride-elect is attending East Tennessee State College. Mr. Woodward is a graduate of that school with a bachelor of arts degree in Industrial Arts. He is employed as an engineering draftsman in the National Procurement Division.

Mrs. George DeWitt won high score prize for the women, Lt. Robert Yaeger had men's high score, and Lt. Joseph Delaney had the low score at Couples Bridge Club, May 12 at the Officers Open Mess. Capt. and Mrs. James K. Hoey were the host and hostess, with four tables of bridge in play. The next meeting will be at 7 p. m. May 26 at the Mess. Lt. and Mrs. Ralph Bolvin will have charge of the arrangements. Those who plan to attend should call the Bolvins at Extension. 5806.

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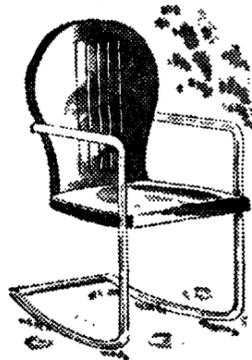
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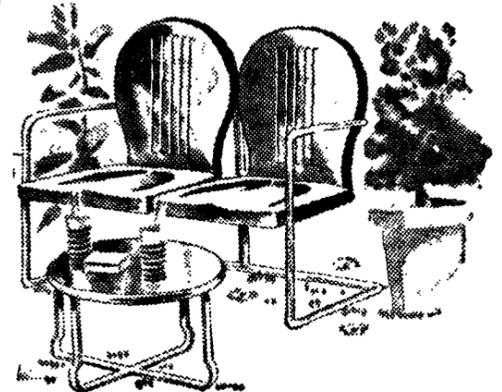
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ARE SOLOISTS—1st Lt. Gene Arant, and Miss Nita Flowers, both at Redstone, will be the featured soloists in the annual presentation of the Huntsville Civic Chorus, May 25, 3:30 p. m. at the Episcopal Church. Lt. Arant, is legal advisor of National Procurement Division. He sings baritone. Miss Flowers is employed in the Utilities Service Section, Post Engineer. She is a soprano. (U. S. Army Photograph by Cpl. John Campoy.)

Rohm & Haas

By CECIL JACKSON

Al Kennedy of Chemistry recently enjoyed a weeks' vacation in Washington, D. C.

By the time this column hits the press, Anita Gilbert of our Chemistry Section will have graduated to the domestic status. The lucky man is Bob Burleson and our congratulations go out to both of them.

Welcome to Jim McKenzie who returned to his old job with the Ballistics Section following his discharge from the Army. Jim was with the local National Guard in Korea.

It is our understanding that John Hyndman of our Ballistics Section is cultivating quite a fruit orchard in his back yard. A little later we shall expect material proof of his "green thumb."

Hank Rolewicz of Chemistry was seen easing his new car into the

Rohm and Haas parking lot. Better watch out for the ladies, Hank, they might get you cornered.

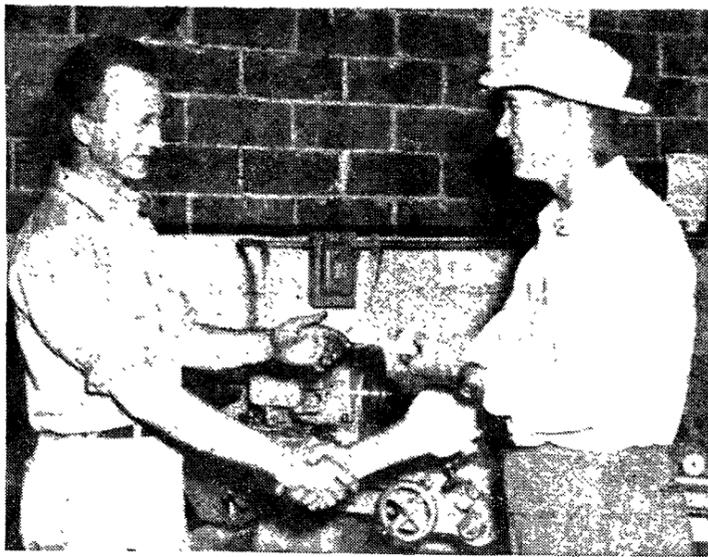
Hats off to Paul Fyfe, head of the Mechanical Instrument Shop, for the manner in which he is disposing of the local softball opposition.

Allen Deschere, head of our Rocket Development Section, visited Auburn May 6-7 to deliver a speech to one of the local groups and also to interview possible additions to our Technical Staff here at Redstone.

We are glad to report that Bill Good is back at work after his recent appendectomy.

We understand that the boys at the Static Range had quite a reception planned for Ann Young, our new camera operator from Athens, who joined our staff May 1. She was issued the customary size 48 overalls but, in spite of all the pranks, we are certainly glad to have you with us.

Imagine our surprise to see Mack Lowrey all decked out in a suit, tie and all the other accessories recently. The real reason for all the extra trimmings came to light shortly thereafter; Mack was leaving to attend a meeting of the American Physical Society in Wash-



RECEIVES AWARD—Tommy Tines, 30, precision machinist in the Development Fabrication Branch receives the first jackpot award in the branch's monthly safety slogan contest. The \$20 prize is being awarded by Al Conder, general foreman of Shop 2, DE Branch, Guided Missile Development Group. (U. S. Army Photograph by Pfc. Richard Bisbee.)

ington, D. C.

The ideal place to spend the hot summer months would be in the Chemistry Section. With their new air-conditioning system they "have it made."

Jack Waite of our Rocket Development Section visited Pittsburgh and York, Pa. the week of April 28 on company business.

Rohm and Haas was strongly represented in Birmingham on May 5-6 when the Metropolitan Opera Company gave its productions of "Lucia di Lammermoor" and "Madame Butterfly". Attending the production of "Lucia di Lammermoor" were Ken Stevenson of Plant Engineering, Charlie Metzger of Chemistry, and Willie Mae Dearing of our Library staff. Bill Emmons of Chemistry attended the performance of "Madam Butterfly".

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Leona Lowrey of our Library Section was present in Louisville, Ky., for the annual Kentucky Derby on May 3. In spite of the writer's "hot-tip" Leona decided not to string along with the favorite Hill Gail, thus reporting no profit from the trip.

The Huntsville Little Theater rendered their production of "Anna Christie" on Thursday night, May 8. Williejo Turner of Purchasing was quite good in her portrayal of "Marthy."

Another member of our group quite active in this organization is Ngaire Royce of our Research Group. Ngaire served as publicity chairman for this performance and we congratulate her for the excellent work she has done.

Welcome to the following new employes:

Margaret Young of Ballistics, Cecil L. Durham, Donald E. Myers, Louis F. Foster, Joseph Terrell and Ralph H. Cantrell of Plant Engineering.

Mail Rate Is Set For The Rocket

The publisher of the Redstone Rocket has made arrangements for persons wanting to receive The Rocket after they leave the arsenal to do so.

A mail rate of \$3 a year, or \$1.75 for six months has been established for those people who would like to have the weekly paper.

All arrangements for mailed copies must be made with the advertising and business manager, Fred M. Montgomery, 324 Walker St., Huntsville, or telephone Huntsville 2810.

The Rocket will continue to be distributed free of cost to personnel at Redstone.

The Smithsonian Institute has a series of 13 scientific publications free to those interested.

Forty - Foot

(Continued From Page 1) the Navy, Air Force, and Army in the Courthouse Square.

At 2 p.m. speeches were given by Col. Benjamin D. Beach, arsenal commander, and former Congressman, Joe Starnes.

On duty throughout the day were military specialists to answer the many questions about missiles and rockets posed by the curious crowds.

Eleven To Sing

(Continued From Page 1) the well known "Alleluia," by Randall Thompson

The chorus is under the direction of Mr. Claire Hardenstein, director of music for the Huntsville First Methodist Church, Mrs. Pat Hamm, organist, First Presbyterian Church, will be accompanist.

The program which will begin at 3:30 p. m. is open to the public free of charge.

Defense Bond

(Continued From Page 1) five years.

The old type E bond paid no interest if cashed after the first year.

Bonds purchased before May 1 will receive the old-type interest. If these bonds are kept after their original ten-year maturity time, the new rates will apply.

CARACUS—Goats have Venezuela's agricultural goat, according to Agriculture Ministry orders calling for extermination of some 2,000,000 goats to protect agriculture.

Panelli Is

(Continued From Page 1)

Lt. Panelli was called to active duty on Sept. 24, 1951, from the ORC. During World War II, he was with infantry in Europe.

Prior to going on active duty, he was employed as an ordnance engineer for 15 months at the U. S. Naval Ordnance Test Station at China Lake, Calif.

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First Place Juggled Again, Thiokol Now On Top



YMCA Volleyball Competition Steps Up; 3523 Is Leading

Play in the YMCA Summer Volleyball league continues at a hot pace with competition stepping up all the way, Russell Barber, Y secretary says.

Redstone's 3523 has managed to stay out in front with a 9-3 record, but the Missilemen with a 7-4 tally are close enough to make it uncomfortable.

The Cumberland Presbyterian Church team have a 5-7 record, and the Y team, the Ramblers, 2-3.

Scheduled for this week are:

Friday, 3523 v. Missilemen; Thursday, Cumberland v. Ramblers; Tuesday, Ramblers v. 3523; and yesterday Cumberland v. Missilemen.

May 9, 3523 took a set from the Ramblers 15-3, 15-12, to add to its string. May 12 Cumberland and the Ramblers had to play it out three games before the church team

emerged winners 15-10, 10-15, 15-6.

May 13 the Missilemen took the 3523's measure in a two game set, 15-11, 15-7.

May 15, the arsenal soldiers added victory No. 9 but only after playing three games with Cumberland with the final scores ending at 15-13. The 3523 took the first and last game, while Cumberland won the second game.

Last Friday the Missilemen and Ramblers were set to play.

City Softball Now Playing; RSA In Men, Girls' Loops

City softball for both men and women is now underway according to W. E. McBride, Huntsville parks superintendent, who says play has already gotten under way in the Industrial League, and is expected to begin Wednesday in the women's league.

In the city league, four Redstone area teams are represented in the 12-team league. They are Redstone Thiokol, Arsenal Soldiers and Algonquin.

Other teams in the loop include: General Shoe, Martin Stove, Star Market, Hill Chevrolet, Ideal Bread, John Blue, Huntsville Times, and Green Mountain.

In the women's league there are four teams. They are the Redstone Girls, Styles Market, General Shoe, and the Madison County All-Stars.

Play in the Industrial league began May 14 with Algonquin dropping its opener to General Shoe 7-1, and Martin Stove winning over Star Market 6-3.

May 15, Green Mountain defeated Huntsville Times 5-3; and John Blue dropped Ideal Bread 7-2.

Scheduled to play at Big Springs Park Friday evening were Algonquin v. Times; John Blue v. General Shoe. At Optimist Park Hill Chevrolet v. Star Market, and Red-

stone v. Thiokol.

McBride said definite schedules will be announced early this week. He explained the difficulties by saying the park program this summer also saw the operation of another league. "With three leagues and two parks it is quite a job to get everybody in," he added.

Disaster Falls In Third Inning For Rohm - Haas

(Ed. note: the following report of the critical Rohm-Haas-Thiokol softball game was compiled by Lloyd McMurtrie and Monty Korb of the Thiokol team.)

In a hard fought contest featured by extra base blows and occasional mental lapses on the field by both teams, Thiokol defeated Rohm and Haas, May 14, by the score of 10-6.

R-H was leading 5-4 until mighty blows off the bats of Marion Price, Taylor Rousseau and John Gaught helped to account for a five run splurge in the third inning.

Price, lead off man in the third inning circled the bases while the center fielder was chasing the ball. Rousseau followed with another blast over the center fielder's head good for four bases.

After singles by Dillon, Teague and Acklin, Gaught crossed up the center fielder by hitting to right field and pulling up on third.

From then on both pitchers were hard to handle, although Cahill's three for three (R-H), and Gaught's four for four (Thiokol) would lead one to think otherwise.

FLRENCE, Italy — The first sight of a helicopter landing in a nearby square scared an expectant mother into premature birth.

PARIS — German and French waiters may swap countries for the summer to aid in improving international understanding.

9330-1 Defeats Mfg. Division

Make-up Game, Mon. Slate May Decide Final First Round Positions

The wind-up of the first round in the arsenal softball league continues to be a case of who's shootin' John' (to coin an old phrase,) with the league lead changing hands twice again.

Manufacturing toppled from its precarious throne last Wednesday when the now third-running 9330-1 team shut it out 5-0.

This game moved Thiokol into the top spot and placed 9330-1 one notch up the scale in third position.

Thiokol, also on Wednesday, decided being league leaders was fun and for the time, assured itself of the berth by knocking off Rohm and Haas 10-6, in what observers say was a terrific game.

This loss by the Gorgas Laboratory gang and a couple of wins by 9330-2 dropped the former league leaders to fifth place. The wins placed 9330-1 in fourth right behind its sister team.

The first round league battle has a chance of still being snarled as a result of a make-up game scheduled for last Friday afternoon between Thiokol and Manufacturing.

Yesterday's games also have a chance of spilling softball heads all over the arsenal with the top four teams meeting.

The Monday schedule has second place Manufacturing v. fourth place 9330-2; Thiokol v. 9330-1. Rohm-Haas got a free game through a schedule with Bldg. 781, which is forfeited at 7-0.

Today Provisional-1, Post Engineer, and Post Ordnance will attempt to untangle a three-way tie (4-5) for sixth place.

Post Engineer and Provisional-1 will add their bit at Field 3, and Post Ordnance will get its chance against the Officers and Field 1. Provisional-2 and 3523 will round out the day's schedule at Field 2.

Wednesday, the last day of the regular schedule of the first round, will see Manufacturing and Rohm and Haas at it at Field 1; and the Thiokol and 9330-2 at Field 3. 9330-1 will get a free ride on the Bldg. 781 drop-out.

Scheduling for the second round was not available at the Special Services office late Friday afternoon. The Special Services section said an announcement will be made

Sports Quiz

(By Armed Forces Press Service) QUESTIONS

- 1—Joe DiMaggio holds the record for hitting safely in most consecutive games. Whose record did he break when he set the 56-game mark in 1941?
- 2—What is the lowest score by which a football game can be won?
- 3—What modern game was originally devised to entertain and exercise the sick?

Results in last week's games include the following:

- May 9: 9330-2—12, Post Ordnance—4.
 - May 12: Manufacturing-17, Provisional-1-9; Officers-7, Bldg. 781-0 (forfeit); Thiokol-28, Provisional - 2-6.
 - May 13: Provisional 1-5, 3523-1; Ordnance-11, Provisional-2-7; Officers 21, Post Engineer 11.
 - May 14: 9330-2-19, Officers-7.
 - May 15: 3523-19, Officers-9; Ordnance - 22, Provisional 1-11; Post Engineer-7, Bldg. 781-0 (forfeit.)
- The complete standings as of Friday at 3 p. m.:
- 1. Thiokol (7-0); 2. Manufacturing (7-1); 3. 9330 1 (7-2); 4. 9330-2 (6-2); 5. Rohm-Haas (5-2);
 - Sixth is tied at 4-5 between Provisional-1, Post Engineer, and Post Ordnance.
 - 7. 3523 (3-5); Eighth is also tied at 2-8, between Provisional-2 and Officers. Last, Bldg. 781 (0-8.)

Redstone, Douglas To Play May 23 At Optimist Park

The arsenal's baseball team met defeat at the hands of New Hope on May 11, 10-5, despite the pitching of Holtzman, and a homerun by Cpl. "Mery" Scheider, short stop.

The team is scheduled to make its third appearance May 23 at Optimist Park when it plays Douglas, Ala. A game slated earlier with Douglas was rained out.

The team will have had its third go, weather permitting, against Guntersville, May 18.

- Answers
- 1—Wee Willie Keeler's 44-game hit streak.
 - 2—One to nothing, by forfeit.
 - 3—Croquet, devised at a French sanitarium in 1830.
 - 4—A new rule states that a boxer must remain seated until the bell sounds for the next round. Hence, a 12th round KO.
 - 5—False. Rev. Bob Richards is champ. Mathias did not defend in '51.

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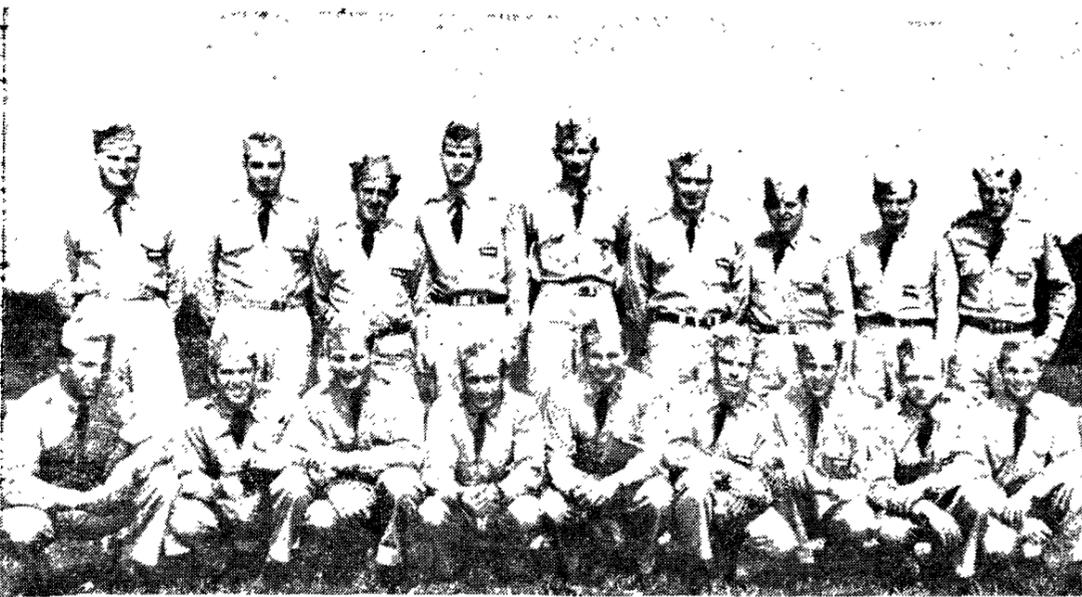
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BRING ON THOSE GUIDED MISSILES—The first class to complete a guided missile guidance components repair course at the Provisional Redstone Ordnance School is shown as members near the end of six weeks of study. The 18 highly trained technicians received graduation certificates and heard an address Friday by Col. Benjamin D. Beach, Redstone commander. Those in the back row from left to right are: Pvts. Holbrook, Jennings, Mowery, Keahon, Domres, Cooper, Morasci, Laver, and Ralston. Students in the front row in the usual order are: Pvts Sorrento, Hubbard, Higgins, Carabelas, Horeis, Huffman, Jolicoeur, Smith and Chase.

jamin D. Beach, Redstone commander. Those in the back row from left to right are: Pvts. Holbrook, Jennings, Mowery, Keahon, Domres, Cooper, Morasci, Laver, and Ralston. Students in the front row in the usual order are: Pvts Sorrento, Hubbard, Higgins, Carabelas, Horeis, Huffman, Jolicoeur, Smith and Chase.

Guided Missile Group

DESIGN BRANCH

By Wilma Kmetko

The former Aerodynamics and Structures Branch is now known as Design Branch. This change (now that we've gotten use to it) is a great relief for all the guys and gals that had to answer telephones almost constantly. Must admit the other was quite a tongue twister for even the old hands.



Along with the new name for the Wilhelm Raithel as the new chief. Warm welcomes are extended him in his new job. Dr. Raithel was chief of the Structures Laboratory Section and will be missed by those in Bldg. 311.

Spring is here to stay it seems, and Stress Analysis Section had a picnic on Monte Sano to celebrate and honor Hermann Lange who is leaving the section. After enjoying the picnic (it was a stag affair) they continued with a beer party

at the home of Juan Pizarro, II, George Detko, Bob Doheny, Jack Lee, Nick Pagoria, Warren James, and the above mentioned.

Gladys Howard and husband went fishing on a recent week end and all Gladys caught was a bright red blister. During last week knowledge had been gained on how to treat a sun blister.

If anyone wants lessons on how to square dance, contact Sandy Greene, Richard Ries, John Aberg or Ralph Metsker. Hear they had a wonderful time at one recently.

New employes receiving welcomes are: William Wilson, Material Test Lab Section; and Douglas Franklin, Chemistry Lab Section.

Fond farewells were bid Ludwig Roth, former branch chief, when he was appointed to assistant technical director everyone wishes him great success in his new venture. Farewell was also bid Konrad K. Dannenberg when he moved to the office of assistant technical director.

Clarence Saatjian is a patient at the Infirmary. Hope he can be back soon as his presence is greatly missed by all.

Hermann Lange who is leaving the Design Branch to work in San Diego, Calif., was presented a "going-away" gift May 9 by his many friends and coworkers. We hate to see him leave but hope his every undertaking will meet with success and happiness.

Reports have it that Cpl. "Sandy" Greene got off on his trip to Europe this past Saturday. For a while it looked a little doubtful as to whether this trip would meet with success and completion due to the gasoline shortage.

In case anyone ever wonders why this column is always devoted to the male members of the branch - just take a glance - we gals are outnumbered by a wide margin. In fact, for each girl we have there is about 23 males. As you can see there's not much chance. (Ed. note for who?)

DEVELOPMENT FABRICATION BRANCH

By Kitty Hollingsworth

Another new title! But not as hard to pronounce as Experimental Assembly.



Everyone is enjoying the sunshine and warm weather, but no one enjoys it more than Mrs. Campbell and Jimmy Burns. This is readily noted by the flower beds, planted by them, beneath the windows.

At the present, there is only a petunia here and there, but give them a few weeks of sunshine and water, and everyone will have a vase of flowers placed on their desk.

Sol Hall reports that Bldg. 471 has a very good quarter, the best on the arsenal. The names of the members of the quartet were not revealed. Looks as though we'll have to pay a visit to Bldg. 471 and make an investigation.

The most energetic person in Bldg. 412 is undoubtedly Wilma Billions. She got up bright and early and mowed the lawn before coming to work. When time rolled around for her ride to pick her up, she was standing on the porch waiting. Is it a fever, Wilma?

We're going to take a little space here and convert this column into a "Help Wanted" Ad.

Bob Leming has a '49 Plymouth,

and he drives it back and forth from Athens to Redstone each day. Bob would like to have about four riders coming from Athens to Plants Area 1 or Plants Area III. He may be contacted in Bldg. 412 by calling Exten. 5411.

Herman Kramm, of the Electrical Inspection Dept. will sell his \$385 1952 Model R.C.A. 17" Television "Super Set", to anyone who is interested in obtaining high quality performance. Kramm lives in an area where television reception is extremely difficult. He is a television expert and will guarantee proper performance of his set. Telephone Exten. 5784, Bldg. 481.

Pvt. Jim Conner has taken an emergency furlough and gone to Georgia to visit his sick father. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Florinne Campbell, Ruth Drake, and myself add our names to the long list of fishermen from this branch.

Florinne and Ruth came back with a few fish but everything yours truly caught was a sunburn.

Has everyone seen the new Power Glide Chevrolet parked out front each morning? Mr. Kuers is the proud owner.

Mr. Scott, Bldg. 427, is just full of ideas these days. He purchased a pair of white rabbits and he's going to raise little ones to make some extra money, after working hours. Make sure the Department of Internal Revenue hears about this, Mr. Scott.

With the exception of Pvt. Conner, everyone is back at their usual desk, after a few absences for the past few days.

Bruno Helm is back with us after making a trip to California. He liked the weather and country so

much, he almost decided to stay. Our regular messenger boy, Joe McGuire, is taking care of the message run again, after an absence of over a week from work, and a round with the measles.

Pfc. Frank Mullane has just completed a seven-day furlough. He stopped by Louisville, Ky. and saw the Derby on his way home in Hartford, Conn.

And poor Frank made it back just in time to pull K.P. What a way to end a furlough!

Welcome to Willie Foshee, Samuel McLendon, William Birmingham, Jack Amos, and Buel Brasfield, new personnel of this branch. Good luck to each of them.

To Mase White, and T. L. Ferguson, we would like to say welcome home. They have been working in another area for the past several weeks.

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Post Surgeon --- Physical Examination Arts Were Used In Ancient Times

By Capt. T. C. McOsker

Last week we talked of the value of a periodic medical checkup. In most cases, the searching questions with which the doctor checks the functions of all the various systems of the body assumes paramount importance.



More time is then spent in the physical examinations of those the history reveals possible trouble - although a complete survey of the body is always done. The specific laboratory tests then confirm the findings.

The physical examination itself has been performed since ancient times. The writings of the old Egyptians and Greeks contain careful descriptions of many diseases and the external appearance of the afflicted people.

They knew about how injured areas often became swollen, hot, painful and red although they did not know it was often due to infection.

They recognized tumors and that people would die from them but they could not distinguish the ordinary lumps from cancer. They recognized the flushed cheeks, cough, blood spitting, and wasting of tuberculosis. They also realized that some fevers were catching and used methods of quarantine.

As time went on, the people developed a horror for the terrible fevers which swept the civilized world killing untold thousands. During the Middle Ages no one would even look at a sick individual to say nothing to touching him. Perhaps another reason was that bathing fell into disuse and most people smelled so badly that a strong stomach was the requirement for a physician.

The first stethoscope—the instrument with which the doctor listens to the chest—was a simple wooden pipe. Doctors had learned that they could hear sounds in the chest which diagnoses but the average patient was so dirty that the tube was used to protect the doctor's comparatively clean ear.

Tapping the chest with the fingers also has an interesting origin. The physician who first used it happened to be the son of an innkeeper. In those days the wine was kept in great casks down in the cellar. There were no gauges to tell how full the casks were so it was a common practice to strike the side of the cask with the hand. It was easy to distinguish between the flat sound of the filled portion and the booming sound of the empty portion so that a line between the

two could be drawn.

In some diseases, fluid forms in the chest cavity and the innkeeper's son adapted the practice to medicine.

The ordinary physical examination in which the doctor looks at, feels and listens to the human body is thus seen to be composed of maneuvers which are old and time-tested. Its limitations are great but it is usually simple, inexpensive and informative.

Post Headquarters

By MONA KING

The Technical Library was all astir the other day. The quiet and solitude was disturbed by the girls who were searching desperately for a lost book, a report or something.



They were trying to blame Mary Helen Cobb said, "Mary has not been down to earth since she got word that her Marine husband is on his way home". He has been on an extended cruise down around the Mediterranean.

Mary said nothing to the good natured kidding and just smiled in her calm way. P. S. The report was found later where one of the others had left it.

Frances Dickey, also of the Library, went to Kentucky for couple days.

She told us that the blue grass was still blue and that the walking horses are still walking. During this enlightening conversation she revealed that she also went to Evansville, Ind. to visit her brother, and to the zoo.

There were three new girls in the Library. By new I mean that they have been there less than six months. They are Sarah Whittaker, Edythe Worthy and Jewel Moore.

Cleo Cason, who heads the Library, was so busy that she could not be cornered long enough for an interview. It seems that Cleo is having trouble because she was heard to say,

"The stork is flying mighty low over this place".

Guess she was wondering where she would find replacements for the girls on the "stork list".

Now that the weather is just right, all of the fishermen here are taking to the streams, lakes and rivers to try their luck. W. O. Sisco, T & E Division, said that he used to hunt and fish a lot . . . but now he did not have the time. He said that he had too many other duties at home requiring his

attention.

At first it appeared as though he, like other husbands, had to mow the lawn, take care of flowers, etc., but no, not our Mr. Sisco. He outsmarted the lawnmower salesman by moving up to the side of the mountain.

"Instead of mowing the lawn, I have to pull grass and weeds from around the rocks." Perhaps Mr. Sisco and the other mountaineers would find mountain goats profitable, in more ways than one.

While on the subject of fishing - Gerald Bingham and Bill Fleming were planning to go when L. S.

Mathis of Logistics came in. They generously offered to let him go along if he would furnish a boat, a motor and buy the gas. Mr. Mathis thought it over, then said okay.

These eager beavers left home at 4 a. m. because, as they explained "We want to catch the limit before the sun gets too hot."

Motor trouble delayed their little trip until 11 a. m. The only fish caught was by Gerald. After landing his catch, he put it in the minnow bucket. When the tired blistered fisherman returned home, the fish was gone - the minnows got hungry.

County Fair Is Setting In Latest "Kettle" Comedy

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