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BETTER METHODS BEING SOUGHT

Improvement Is Now Continuous

As the pictures below illustrate, a simple invention can make a tremendous improvement in operating technique.

Wallace K. Thomas, Physical Science Aid for the Army Inspector of Ordnance Office, noted that some important dials on the Material X-ray Lab's X-ray Production machine were almost inaccessible.

Since the dials had to be read each time the X-ray machine was used, the lab's job of testing and checking ammunition, ammunition components, inert parts, metal castings, solid propellants and fuses was slowed up considerably.

By ingeniously devising and building a mirror which reflects the readings on the dials, Mr. Thomas succeeded in speeding up the job, cutting down operator fatigue, and making the job safer since the operator doesn't have to crawl over the machinery to get a reading. Proper operation of the X-ray machine is also insured because quick and accurate readings can be made more often. Mr. Thomas also marked proper readings on the dials with red paint, so that although the mirror reflects the dials backwards, the correct reading will be obvious at a glance.

Mr. Thomas also built improvements into the Sand Fragmentation Chamber used in acceptance inspections, thereby eliminating an hour of back-breaking labor on every test run in the chamber.

Though much credit is due Mr. Thomas, part of his inspiration came from the Methods Improvement Course which is given to operating supervisors under the guidance of the Work Simplification Section, headed by William C. Dunlap.

The Methods Improvement Course has resulted in an average saving to the arsenal of \$20,000 a month for the six months since its inception. The savings are a result of improvements and suggestions made by arsenal personnel after they have been helped to analyze their jobs in the 40 hour course.

The course is given twice a month with twelve students to a class. It provides operating personnel with a systematic approach by which working methods can be analyzed, simplified and improved. It places the responsibility of management improvement in the hands of the operating supervisor, the man-on-the-job who really knows what's going on.

This attitude has created excellent results, and in addition to

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AWARDS—The above pictured employees of the Production & Stock Control Branch, Ammunition Division, were recently presented Safety Awards for outstanding safety performance. The award certificates, signed by General Toftoy, were passed out in an informal ceremony by W. E. Albright, Safety Director. The employees receiving the awards had performed duties as truck drivers or fork lift operators for periods ranging from one to eight years without an accident. First row (l. to r.) Jonas R. Touchstone, Linzy B. Brooks, William B. Edwards, James Noble, Fred W. Hamilton, McKinley Jones Jr., Luther Ragland, Ed Cowan, Tommie M. Sullivan, Ovoy Y. Horton, and Earnest E. Brown. Second row (l. to r.) E. L. Merritt, Chief of V & W Storage, Wildred K. Parsons, Elmer Blizzard, Rayburn R. Sweat, David L. Forrester, Henry E. Travis, Calvin J. McAlister, Clarence B. Balch, William A. Rucker, Arthur F. Thompson, Ervin E. Northcutt, Fonzie O. Martin, Joseph Murell, and Joe Eutsler, Chief of Production & Stock Control Branch. Third row (l. to r.) Fred J. Hill, John H. Henry, Lee R. Harris, Charley H. Martin, McKinley Whisenant, Leslie Owens Jr., James T. Hereford, and Howard L. Powers. Not pictured are Grier Hargrove, Wilburn G. Gross, and John H. Childress.

Mental Health Drive Is Making Progress

Five more arsenal segments have turned in contributions to the Mental Health drive, making a total, to date, of \$709.95, announced Captain Loren Lieske, arsenal chairman.

Ammunition Division contributed \$168.16; Consolidated Supply, \$100.85; Purchasing and Contracting Division, \$60.00; Civilian Personnel, \$56.50; and Medical Division, \$18.35.

With the five segments that contributed last week: the Industrial Division, Comptroller, Redstone Depot, Signal Office and Property Disposal, a total of 10 arsenal segments have turned in reports. Reports from the remaining divisions will be made this week as the drive ends today.

Capt. Lieske reported that the Mental Health drive is moving very well, especially since it's the first such drive for Redstone Arsenal.

All the co-chairmen are doing a fine job, state Capt. Lieske, and he reminded everyone that the spread of mental disease can be stopped, just like any other illness, but facilities and qualified personnel are needed, and these cost money.

Airlines Now Have Representative Here

An airlines representative has been established at Redstone Arsenal by the Air Transport Association of America.

He is Robert E. Cramer, formerly with Capital Airlines, and now working with the Passenger Movement Section of the Transportation Division.

Cramer will take care of the details involved in making reservations. For the traveller there is no change. He picks up his ticket at the airport as he has in the past.

This service covers all carriers who are members of the Air Transport Association of America.

George Potts, Transportation officer, said in this way he hopes to give better service to people having official business at other installations.

BLOODMOBILE IS IN 781

The Bloodmobile will be in the North End of Bldg. 781 during the June 3 visit instead of moving as it was previously announced.

The Army Medical Department and the Office of the Surgeon General have had a continuous existence since 1818.

Isn't It A Wonder That No One Knows

BY HARRY KOTTAS

That no one seems to know exactly how Redstone Arsenal came to be named REDSTONE?

There are a few sentences and opinions that the source of the name is the local red soil. This may account for the "Red" in Redstone, but where does the "stone" come from?

Two stories make some logical sense. The first is that military policy is to name installations after the nearest railroad station and Redstone was named after a whistle stop at Farley named "Redstone Siding". (The name "Huntsville" had been previously appropriated by Huntsville Arsenal.) Some information indicates that the name "Redstone Siding" came after or simultaneously with the original name of Redstone Arsenal, namely, Redstone Ordnance Plant.

This siding was renamed "Rocket" about 1949 or 1950. Was this renaming a part of a maneuver to rename Redstone Arsenal as "Rocket Arsenal"?

The second story states that a visiting colonel was taken for a flight over the site a month or so after its selection. It was Spring and the cotton fields were in all their red naked glory. Our colonel is claimed to have looked over the side of the plane and said: "Gosh, look at all that red stone down there!" His misinterpretation is said to have suggested an appealing name.

Available records are incomplete. Can you contribute folklore or fact? This information will contribute not only to clearing "Redstone's" origin, but to data for the Huntsville 150th anniversary celebration.

Tennessean Carried Story On Redstone

A feature article about Redstone Arsenal is on local newsstands. The article appeared in the Sunday Magazine of the Nashville Tennessean last Sunday, May 29.

The article, written by John Fetterman, concerns the Rocket Development Division for the most part.

Joe Rush, John Womble, Dr. Ralph Swann, and W. P. Lloyd are quoted in the article.

Pictured in the story are Hubert Greene, John Robins, Roy Rogers and Norman Comus.

Photographs of the article are taken by John Cravens.

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CIVIL DEFENSE PLANS HEARD

Arsenal Joins Nationwide Effort

Redstone Arsenal will take part in nationwide civilian defense efforts. Plans are being made and coordinated to form an arsenal civil defense plan, and it will be coordinated with civil defense authorities in nearby communities.

The Civil Defense Office in Washington has announced that atomic bombs hold more death and destruction than man ever before has wrapped up in a single package, but their over-all power still has very definite limits. Not even hydrogen bombs will blow the earth apart or kill us all by radioactivity.

Modern A-bombs can cause heavy damage 2 miles away, but doubling their power would extend that range only to 2½ miles. To stretch the damage range from 2 to 4 miles would require a weapon more than 8 times the rated power of present models.

In most atom raids, blast and heat are by far the greatest dangers that people must face. Radioactivity alone would account for only a small percentage of all human deaths and injuries, except in underground or underwater explosions.

In small amounts, radioactivity seldom is harmful. Even when serious radiation sickness follows a heavy dosage, there is still a good chance for recovery.

If you have time, get down in

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Army Relief Drive Now Well Underway

Organization of the Army Emergency Relief Drive for 1955 is well underway here at Redstone Arsenal. Chairman for the local drive is Captain Harry P. Schoenman, Jr., Troop Commander, 9330 TU, Redstone Arsenal.

Army Emergency Relief is organized for the purpose of rendering emergency financial assistance to members of the Army and their families. It is the Army's own organization, established to insure that Army personnel and their dependents may receive this financial assistance whenever faced with an emergency beyond their ability to meet, reported Captain Schoenman.

In 1954, \$3,648,000 was expended in assisting approximately 33,000 members of the Army or their dependents in many varying types of emergencies. The overall goal for the Army as a whole is \$800,000, which it is estimated must be raised through the campaign to avoid a deficit this year.

AER loans to military personnel stationed at Redstone Arsenal totaled over \$8,000 for the past year, involving 125 needy cases.

Highlighting the local AER drive will be a benefit baseball game between the Redstone "Rockets" and Fort McPherson, to be played at Linton Field at 8:00 p.m. 18 June 1955. Admission will be 50 cents per person.

AER has a working agreement with the Red Cross to reduce duplications and to utilize insofar as practicable the great resources of the Red Cross organization. There are, however, many times when assistance by the Red Cross is either not available or is not adequate because of policy or other reasons. It is under these circumstances that AER insures adequate and timely assistance to members of the Army and to their dependents.

AER is recognized as an important troop morale and welfare factor. It operates chiefly through its many sections established at posts, commands, and other Army installations located both in the continental United States and overseas, which are kept supplied with sufficient funds to meet local requirements.

Men and women of the Army are strongly urged to contribute as generously as possible to the 1955 joint fund campaign of Army Emergency Relief and Army Relief Society.



BEFORE AND AFTER—Left, Ralph Adams of the Army Inspector of Ordnance Office strains to read dials on X-ray machine. Right, Wallace Thomas of the same office reads the dials in reflection from the convenient mirror he devised.

The Redstone Rocket

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ATHENS COLLEGE CITATION TO BRIG. GEN. H. N. TOFTOY

An enthusiastic contributor to education, an able organizer and director, possessed of an inventive mind and an enterprising drive; an ever zealous and thoroughly devoted promoter of high standards of progress in the guided missile field; a pioneer in rocketry development.

Commanding General of Redstone Arsenal, the Army Ordnance rocket and guided missile center, Huntsville, Alabama, with long experience and distinguished service to his country in continuous association with the guided missile program since its inception, the Nike and Corporal guided missile systems being developed under his direction.

A graduate of the United States Military Academy, 1926; graduate of the Command and General Staff College of the Coast Artillery School, and of the Army-Navy Staff College. Received military decorations, among others, of the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star, and the French Croix de Guerre with Palm.

Connected with the United States Military Academy at West

Point for five years as teacher; at present giving leadership and ardent support to varied educational programs at Redstone Arsenal, working closely with the Guided Missile School, and directing the many liaisons with universities and colleges throughout the country having research contracts with Redstone Arsenal.

Vigorous in support of a wide range of cultural activities, contributing many lectures; a valued and understanding friend of Athens College.

This citation is presented by Athens College at the time a degree of Doctor of Laws is conferred upon him in recognition of his outstanding service.

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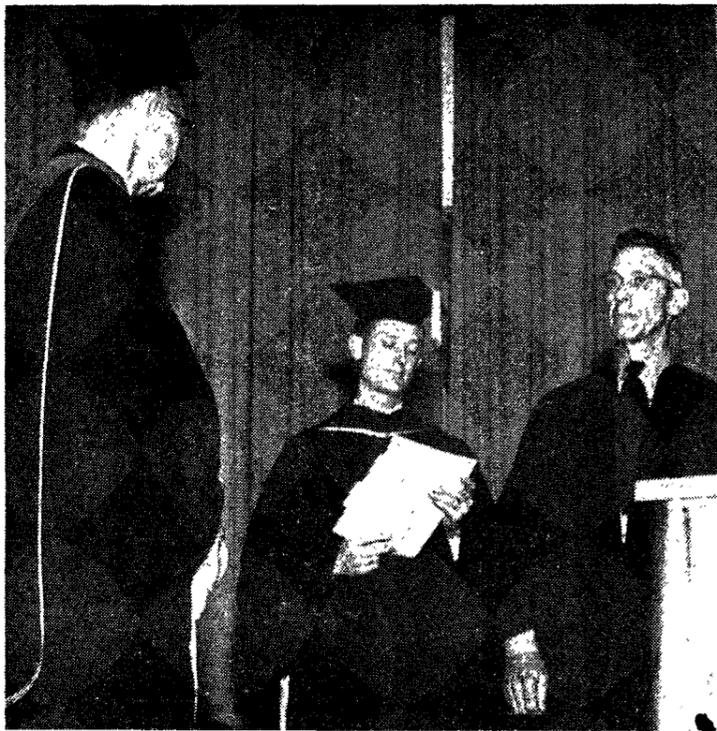
ADMINISTRATION & MANAGEMENT OFFICE

Some members of the office are still killing snakes at the Municipal Golf Course. None of the scores can be quoted because the delay in printing time renders them completely obsolete.

The brand new Pontiac parked in front of Bldg. W-441 belongs to Jan Warrick so be sure to drive slowly in that area and not raise up the dust.

Tex Daniels is no longer a care-free bachelor; the wedding took place in Iuka a couple of weeks ago. Tex still declares he thought he was just going on an ordinary fishing trip.

The Guided Missile Library is



CITED—General Toftoy (right) hears citation read by Dean Jack J. Early (middle) at Athens College commencement exercises where the general received an honorary doctor of laws degree from Dr. Perry B. James (left), president of Athens College.

now closed and all of the personnel are now located in the Technical Library in Bldg. A-120.

A hearty welcome is extended to Cpl Oscar Rosado who recently joined the library staff. Pfc. Terry Fleming, also of the Library, is very happy about the fact that he will soon be a civilian again.

The Photo Lab picnic was a tremendous success. The food was good and there was plenty of it. The softball game was wonderful exercise, but a few sore muscles resulted.

Vacation time is here again. Ruth Logan just returned from spending a week in Washington, D. C., and Mary Jane Johnson returned from a week in Daytona Beach, Florida. Dolores Allen is now in Cocoa, Florida, soaking up sunshine. Mr. McElroy traveled out to Enid, Oklahoma to move his family to Huntsville.

The happiest people in the office are Mr. and Mrs. Schlotterbeck, who won a \$400 prize at St. Mary's Lawn Party.

Pat Keehn is also very happy. Her husband is being stationed at Fort Meade, Maryland, which is a 20-minute drive from their home town. Wednesday was Pat's last day.

Mr. Ballew and Mr. Hayes are also leaving. Mr. Ballew is transferring to the Comptroller's Office, and Mr. Hayes is going back to Donaldson Air Force Base in South Carolina.

It is good to have Dot Disou back with us. Dot is back at the same desk in Operations Analysis Branch.

Mr. Mintz's wife has returned home after spending quite some time in the hospital. She is recuperating nicely.

OPERATIONS RESEARCH OFFICE

Geneva Cole at last lost the distinction of being the sole female in ORO. Marie Kellough has joined Geneva in supporting the feminist banner. Marie formerly worked for Industrial Division, and we are all glad to have her with us.

Emery Atkins, perhaps feeling the effect of an oil strike near some of his Louisiana property, as well as the misfortune of an automobile accident, purchased a new two-tone Chrysler Windsor Deluxe.

Don Terp's sports car had trouble, too. After spending spare time for a week obtaining and installing seat safety straps, Don entered his car in the hill climb at Birmingham. The climb went fine, but when the time came to return to Huntsville, strange noises began coming from the rear of the car. Now the car is in Birmingham and Don is here. Sam Chambers is becoming

ASME Scheduled To Get Charter

The North Alabama provisional group of the American Society for Mechanical Engineers is slated to receive a charter and subsection status, granted by the Executive Council of the ASME which has headquarters in New York, tonight.

There will be a social hour preceding the dinner meeting at the Officers Open Mess which will begin at 6:15 p.m. Dinner will be served at 7:00 p.m.

G. B. Jones, professor of mechanical engineering at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and vice-president of the ASME in Region 4, will officially present the charter to local president, Allen Deschere, director of Research at the Rohm and Haas Co.

There are about 70 ASME members in this area which covers eight northern Alabama counties.

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FIELD SERVICE DIVISION

BY SUDIE AMSLER

I reckon it's a good thing the FSD column due in last week's Rocket didn't get in print as some of that news has been superseded. A few of our fuzzy friends may have been shaving away over a hot mustache since that time. Workers have gone and some bare faces have appeared sans the beard. Quoth one wisecracker, "Six bits for a shave beats 99¢ for a new badge."

But surely this tufted threesome, Howard Lee, Paul Newman, and Jim Sheetz (to name a few) deserve mention for putting their intention. There were days when people asked Lee if Newman if they played basketball (?), and days Sheetz looked like Abraham Lincoln. And it really was too bad Balisk reported to the razoo so soon. That fiery plumage of his was striking. Believe me, bear that in mind as we go on to other items.

Whee! At long last and a few feasibility studies, plans are being crystallized for a Field Service



KINDERGARTEN GRADUATION—Col. George E. Levings, special assistant to the commanding general, is shown giving a certificate of graduation to one of the students in the Post Kindergarten. She is little Miss Melody Leland, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. H. A. Leland. Approximately twenty children received certificates.

Division party. In this corner we have Major J. Carstarphen sparking the affair, and he has conscripted Paul Barker, Neal Roberts, C. L. Arnold, Gerald Jamieson, B. P. Cartwright, Frank Grace and S. Amsler as recruits. The Phase One project report sounded fine and just as soon as the plans are finalized, you'll be the first to know.

Here's a little information though. The date is 1 July, and the place is the Huntsville Country Club. Major Carstarphen will sell tickets to the Div. offices and the military personnel. See Gerald Robbe in NEC, Frank Grace in NMP, Jamieson in NSCP, and Jeannette Russell for P&M and Adm Offices ticket sales—if they don't see you first.

Meet you there!

Now for a few personals.

Joyce Milner became Mrs. William L. Howard, Friday, May 6th, and after honeymooning in Chattanooga, she's slaving away all day with the rest of us.

And Mrs. Calton Howell, nee Mary Gormley, was expected to report to work yesterday following her wedding the same day (6 Feb) and a trip to New Orleans.

Congratulations to the lucky men, and many happy returns of Feb. 6th to you four people.

Tom Hale is being given the glad hand of welcome after junketing to Europe. He's very blasé about the matter—just says he's glad to be home and that's about all he'll allow.

And we're powerful glad to have Wanda Palmer with us fol-

NACA National Meet Plans Being Made

Morton D. Prouty, Jr., of Florence, has been named chairman of a committee to plan attendance of members of the North Alabama chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants at the 36th International cost conference, scheduled to be held at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York, on June 19 through 23. Mr. Prouty was named by Jack W. Mueller, president of the local chapter.

Mr. Prouty, who is secretary of the local chapter, a post to which he was just re-elected for a second term, will arrange for seating members of the North Alabama chapter together at the annual dinner, on Wednesday, July 22 and will assist members in making reservations for the conference which is expected to bring about 3,000 of the country's top accountants together to discuss problems involving relations with top management and recent de-

velopments in machine accounting and data processing.

lowing an operation. This week, it will be Bonds! Bonds- Bonds! For purchasing your U. S. Savings Bonds, see Audrey Buford in NEC; Shirley Shelton, NMP; Doris Roden, NSCP; Charles Kelly, GM Procedures Shop; or Sudie Amsler, Div-P&M-Adm Offices. These people will be happy to write you up.

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CHESS CLUB MEETING

The Huntsville Chess Club has scheduled this evening's meeting for 7:30 p.m. and will be held at the home of Richard H. Wall at 87 10th Street in Lane Park. The following week, on June 7, the Chess Club will again meet at the Service Club, south off Jordan Lane. All interested are welcome. For further information call Conrad Swanson, ext. 2612.

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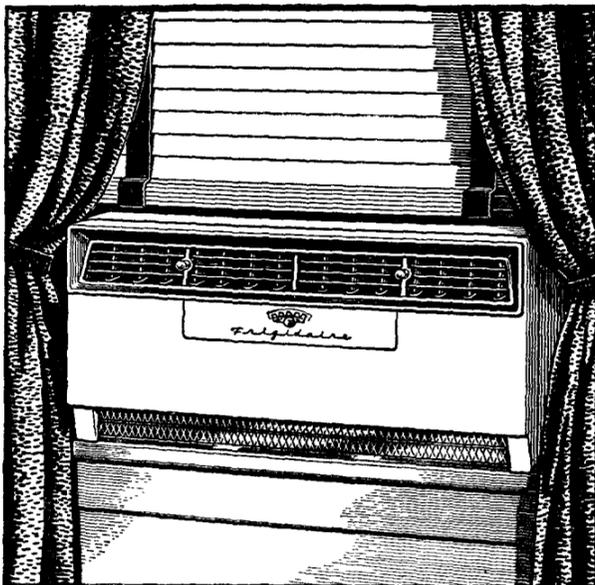
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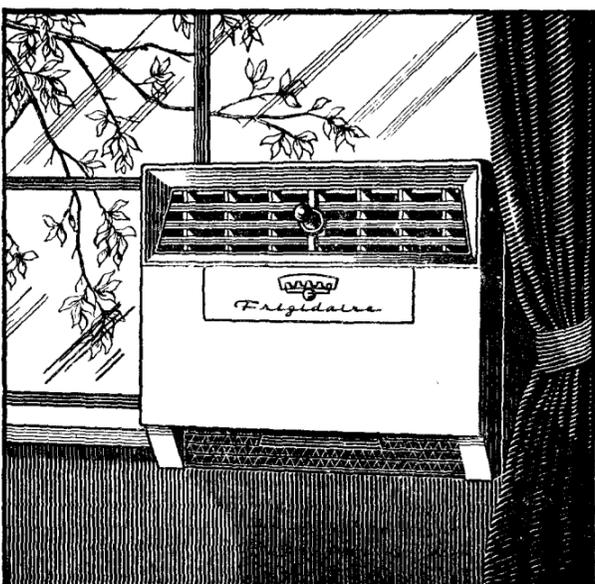
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TO WED THIS MONTH—Miss Carolyn Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erle Phillips of Huntsville, will become the bride of Charles Stone of Huntsville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stone, on June 18. Miss Phillips is employed in the Industrial Division.

Colonel Snooks Feted Prior To Departure

A farewell party honoring Colonel and Mrs. James P. Snooks, Jr., was given on Saturday night (May 21) at the Redstone Arsenal Officers' Open Mess.

A white linen table cloth covered the buffet table. The centerpiece was a triangular-shaped container with four large red candles surrounded by an arrangement of red and yellow gladioli with fern.

Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres were served to approximately 200 military and civilian guests.

Ordnance colors of red and yellow brightened the room. Strips of crepe paper decorated the columns in a barber-pole fashion.

A three by five foot picture of a Nike firing hung on the wall hand-painted by Mr. Bobby Redman of the Training A.D. Branch of the Ordnance Guided Missile School. The snow-white Nike, with orange-red flames bursting from the exhaust, was painted against a late-evening sky as it left the launcher. In the background the second battery stood in position.

Directly beneath the painting on the buffet table was the Nike launcher-loader in firing position.

To the left and right at 45 degree angles, four cartoons depicting Colonel Snook's military career, were mounted.

The cartoon at the top left showed Second Lieutenant Snooks running with his commission papers in his right hand. He was wearing the old-time wrap-around leggings. This was in 1929.

In the cartoon at the lower left, Captain Snooks was seated at a desk with telephone in hand. In and out baskets were overflowing. The captain had a longing look on his face and a vision of birds in flight filled the thought bubble just above his head. This was in 1940. The colonel still loves to hunt.

At the lower right side of the Nike painting was a cartoon dated 1948. The cartoon depicted Colonel Snooks in Arctic clothing. An igloo is in the background. This picture portrayed his service in Alaska.

At the upper right hand side of the Nike painting the Colonel and Mrs. Snooks and their two children were astraddle a guided missile, Colonel Snooks steering with his favorite dog poised on the nose flying mid-way between the United States and Paris, France.

Miniature Corporal missiles made of aluminum foil in firing position on a launcher of pipe cleaners held the place cards for Colonel and Mrs. Snooks.

Lt. Col. Rudolph A. Maxa, who is replacing Colonel Snooks as commandant of the OGMS, presented Colonel Snooks with a plastic model of what will be the school insignia in the near future. Mrs. Snooks was presented a corsage of purple orchids.

Following the presentation, Colonel Snooks, who has been commandant of OGMS since its inception, gave a brief farewell address.

Throughout the evening a variety of piano selections were presented by Pvt. Warren J. LeMon.

ler, Rand Lehman, Tommy Walker and Bobby Woodruff.

Bill Dickson and Charles Payne will light the candles.

Immediately following the ceremony, the bride's parents will entertain with a reception in the annex of the church.

7,200 Rockets — 15,000 Readers

Budget and Fiscal Fete C. Stockton

Budget and Fiscal had a "This Is Your Life At Redstone Arsenal" party for their chief, Claude E. Stockton at Steadman's Restaurant on May 17.

Approximately 45 members of his staff attended the dinner.

The emcee for the program was Elsie Hugel, one of the oldest employees in the Budget and Fiscal Office, and each member of the staff was introduced during the course of the program.

Highlight of the evening came when Stockton's assistant, Don Karaus, presented him with a scrapbook containing the evening's script and publicity that the office has received since Stockton took over, interspersed with cartoons that pertained to past situations that were faced in the office.

National Guard Schedules Dance

Battery A of the 279th AAA Battalion in Huntsville has a dance scheduled at the remodeled National Guard Armory on Friday, June 3.

The doors will open at 9:00 p. m. and close at 1:00 a.m. Music will be furnished by Glenn Slayton and his 10-piece orchestra.

Tickets will be on sale at the door or may be purchased from members of the 279th AAA Bn., according to WOJG Ed Cantrell who is coordinating the dance. He also said the public is invited.

PERSONALS

The regular meeting of the Chapel Guild will be held in the Chaplain's building, T-151, at 10 a.m. tomorrow morning, it was announced by Mrs. Frank Gasper, president. The nursery will be open and is free. Newcomers will be welcomed, Mrs. Gasper said.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles A. Schweikert will be house guests of their daughter, Mrs. H N Toftoy, and the general for several weeks.

Spring is a popular season with the girls in Field Service for weddings. Miss Joyce Milner wed William L. Howard at the home of a Huntsville pastor on May 6. The couple took a honeymoon trip to Chattanooga.

And on May 21, Alice N. Steen and Wayne Taylor were married at Iuka, Mississippi

Mr. James E. Cabiness, Thiokol, and his wife are the parents of an 8 lb., 6 3/4 oz. daughter born May 18 at the Huntsville Hospital. They named her Kathy Ann.



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Vows of the double ring ceremony will be heard by the Reverend Joe Anglin at Mount Zion Baptist Church.

Mrs. Joseph Pettus, pianist, will present the nuptial music and Mrs. Jack Vandiver will sing, "I Love Thee" and "Because."

Miss Phillips, Industrial Division employe, has chosen her sister, Miss Martha Phillips, to be her maid of honor.

Misses Bea Dominick of Prattville, Isabell O'Neal of Andalusia, Gwin Crim and Richlyn Vandiver will be the bridesmaids.

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Huntsville Grotto Is Speleological Group

BY JERRY GRINER

One of Alabama's more interesting and unusual organizations, the Huntsville Speleological Grotto, has been conducting field trips in Northern Alabama during the past three months, mapping many of the larger and lesser known underground formations of this area. The group is comprised of both military and civilian personnel who are interested in underground explorations.

The local group explores all types of subterranean phenomena, observes the flora and fauna appearing in caves, locates and maps caves appearing in the general locale for use in the future, and is devoted in general to the pleasure of cave observation. At present more than 45 caves have



OGMS SOLDIER OF THE MONTH—Private John J. Connell was chosen as Soldier of the Month for April at the 9352nd TU. He is assigned as Examination Clerk in the Surface to Air Missile Branch of the school.

A native of Benton Harbor, Michigan, Private Connell graduated from Benton Harbor High School in 1952. At the time he was inducted into service, he and Mrs. Connell were living in Glendale, California where he was employed by the Standard Stations of California. Previous to his assignment here in October of last year, he was stationed at Fort Ord, California where he completed basic training and the Army Basic Administration School.

Upon discharge from the Army, Private Connell plans to return to Glendale and resume his work with the Standard Stations of California.

been indexed, and an equal number, awaiting charting, are known to exist. Landowners who know of caves on their property and who have heard of the group frequently contact the Grotto, inviting its members to explore their caves. The mapping is done by either the estimated distance method or by chain measure, and many caves are found to have been never before entered.

An active index of equipment in the area is maintained. Rope ladders, ropes, winches, scaling equipment, special lighting devices, cave camera equipment, power generators, and field telephones are only a few of the specialized items available to the members of the group.

A Safety Committee within the group is making a special study of safety in caves, hoping eventually to put into operation an Emergency Rescue Group for use in any emergency. Elaborate systems of safety are used on all trips, and the whereabouts of the members are known at all times.

All those interested in joining the group, which will be making field trips for the next few months on alternate Saturdays and Sundays, and which hopes to affiliate itself soon with the National Speleological Association, should contact Mr. William Varnedoe, Jr., GMDD, Mr. J. P. Wade, GMDD, or Mr. Paul Kane, Ammo Division.

Inspector Exams Are Announced

The United States Civil Service Commission's Board of Examiners at Redstone Arsenal announced two more unassembled examinations are now open.

The first is numbered 5-35-22 (55) and covers the positions of ammunition loading inspector with salaries ranging from WB-14 at \$1.90 per hour to WBS-10 carrying a salary of \$2.77 per hour. The second category in this announcement is surveillance inspector beginning at WB-9 at \$1.59 per hour and reaching WBS-7 at \$2.34 per hour. The third group are powder and explosives inspectors at WB-14 paying \$1.90 per hour. This examination closes on June 2.

The second announcement is numbered 5-35-23(55) and covers Ordnance material inspector ranging from WB-5 at \$1.34 per hour to WBS-7. Also on this announcement are metal products inspectors at salaries from WB-18 (\$2.16 per hour) to WBS-10 at \$2.77 per hour. The last category covers machined parts inspector starting at WB-16 and ending at WBS-7. This also closes on June 2.

Form 57 and card form 5001-ABC should be filed with the Executive Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners at Redstone Arsenal by employees not working under career conditional appointments so that they will be eligible for such appointments, Jesse Stutts, executive secretary, said.

Engineers Propose A Local Chapter

Interest in establishing a local chapter of the Alabama Society for Professional Engineers is gaining momentum according to G. S. Moshkoff.

The AFPE, affiliated with the National Society of Professional Engineers, is a society composed of professional engineers which is dedicated to improving the engineering profession, he said.

The society is achieving its goal by recommending improved curricula for engineering groups, by influencing legislation for the welfare of the engineering profession, by recommending standards which State Boards of Legislation use for licensing purposes, by establishing an engineering code of ethics and by other means, Mr.

Radio Club Holds Meeting and Auction

The Huntsville Amateur Radio Club will hold a meeting and an auction of radio and electronic equipment at 7 p.m. on June 4 at the club's headquarters in the basement of the Gibson Building, corner of Randolph and Greene Streets.

Interested persons and anyone wishing to buy or sell radio and electronic equipment are invited to attend.

For further information contact Harold Ballew, 3452; or any member of the Huntsville Amateur Radio Club.

Moshkoff pointed out.

The sole requirement for membership is an engineering license issued by any recognized state Board of Legislation.

Engineers who are interested in organizing a local chapter are requested to contact Mr. Moshkoff at 512 Lowell Drive, or by phoning him at JE 6-2992.

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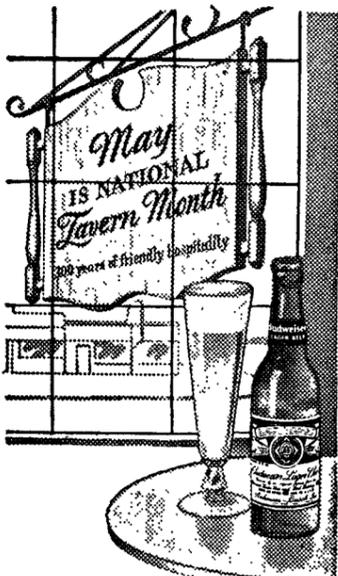
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Chemistry 1-General Chemistry—Lab. Friday 6:00-10:00	None	4
Drawing 31-Engineering Drawing I	None	2
Drawing 32-Engineering Drawing II	Drawing 31	2
English 2-English Composition	English 1	3
French 4-Intermediate French	French 3	3
G. E. S. 12-Engineering Preview	Math. 11	2
History 21-Development of U. S. to 1865	None	3
Sociology 2-Introduction to Sociology and Anthropology	Sociology 1	3

SECOND PERIOD 8:00-10:00

English 1-English Composition	None	3
Accounting 3-Intermediate Accounting	Accounting 2	3
History 2-History of Western Civilization	None	3
Math. 15-Trigonometry	Math. 11	3
Speech 1-Basic Speech	None	3

CLASSES MEETING ON TUESDAY AND THURSDAY

CLASS	PREREQUISITE	HRS.
Economics 12-Principles of Economics	Economics 11	3
English 1-English Composition	None	3
G. E. S. 11-Engineering Preview	None	2
History 49-Current World History	None	3
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Math. 51-Differential and Integral Calculus	Math. 49	3
M. H. 93-Strength of Materials	M. H. 81	3
Psychology 1-Introduction to Psychology	None	3

SECOND PERIOD 8:00-10:00

Accounting 1-Principles of Accounting	None	3
English 6-English Literature	English 5	3
Math. 01-Elementary Algebra	None	0
Math. 11-Algebra	None	3
Marketing 6-Business Correspondence	English 2	3
Physics 7c-Technical Physics (Lab. Fri. 6:00-9:00)		4
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Political Science 1-Principles of American Government	None	3
Psychology 29-Applied Psychology	Psy. 1 or 3	3

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SERVICE CLUB FASHION SHOW: Colorful, eye-catching fashions were modeled during the Service Club fashion show last Monday night (May 23). Sports wear, evening wear and styles for 'round-the-clock were modeled by Junior Hostesses and servicemen for the ladies and men. Miss Eleanor Holmberg (front row, center), Master Kenneth Mercer (front row, right) and Master Dick Allison (front row, left) modeled fashions for the youngsters.

SPRING FASHIONS WERE MODELED AT SERVICE CLUB ON MAY 23

BY VEE SMITH

Summertime wearing apparel suitable for every occasion, was modeled last Monday night (May 23) at the Service Club on Redstone Arsenal.

Clift - Holmberg Men's and Boys Store and Harolds Department Store in Huntsville sponsored the show which gave sub-teens, teens, and adults a preview of this summer's most fashionable creations.

Junior hostesses and servicemen modeled daytime, playtime and evening attire.

Little Miss Eleanor Ann Holmberg, Masters Kenny Mercer and Dick Allison modeled ensembles to be worn by the youngsters for party, church and play.

Among the dresses pretty enough to wear anywhere were two outstanding creations by Junior Accent.

The pretty pink cotton worn by Miss Ellie Lane could be worn for most any dress-up affair. The bracelet-length sleeves and back of the dress were trimmed with white Grecian lace cut work and the full skirt was designed to do waist-whittling tricks for the figure.

The dress of white and ice blue organdy trimmed with imported Swiss embroidery worn by Miss Melba Hall was skillfully styled for triple-duty. The four-inch wide straps of the street-length dress were designed to be worn off the shoulder for afternoon-tea, that five o'clock date or even for dancing.

Go-anywhere attire for the men was modeled by Bill Kane, David Roethgen and John Wolff.

Kane's suit was of navy blue, dacron and wool styled by McGregor and the suit worn by Roethgen was a handsome Mayfield Four Star suit of spider-spun dacron and rayon.

Wolff's suit, styled by Magic-weave, was a rust-brown coat and contrasting beige slacks of cool dacron and rayon weave.

Miss Elizabeth Gardiner, Miss Freddie Hancock and Miss Ellie Lane each modeled colorful easy-to-do-up cottons designed for work or play.

Miss Gardiner's dress was a navy blue pima cotton with white rickrack by John Dee. And a powder blue, aqua and white check tissue gingham with fitted bodice and box skirt by Toby Lane was worn by Miss Hancock, while Miss Lane modeled the long-torso grey, red and blue plaid by Minx Mode.

Eight of the season's loveliest fashions in evening wear for the ladies and several formal suits for

men were shown to the approximately 200 spectators.

Of these eight, the two ballerina-length, full-skirted, cool, off-the-shoulder creations stirred quite an interest.

A printed purple silk of tuschia, black and white dress with reversible stole was modeled by Mrs. Jane Waite.

Miss Jan DeGuire's gown was a black and white check pima cotton with reversible triangular stole.

The after six formal suit worn by Frank Woidat was accented with a black cummerbund, bow tie and handkerchief ensemble.

Six sports ensembles, including swim suits, shorts suits and peddle-pusher for the female interest and seven sports outfits for the men were modeled.

A four-piece tan and green spun linen sports suit was worn by Miss Joyce Sullivan.

A powder-blue and cream printed pima cotton bathing suit and beach coat modeled by Miss Carolyn Bjork was quite unique. The cleverly designed beach robe was hip-length. The sleeves were three-quarter length and full. There was a hood and drawstrings were threatened through the hem of the garment and at the neck.

Designed for the men to wear when they go hiking, play golf, go picnicking or just relax was the

new Italian sports shirt and charcoal linen Bermuda shorts worn by Bill Eppell. The outfit was designed by McGregor. The British walking socks were by Interwoen and the sports shoes by Sea-foam.

White tennis shorts and collar-ed T-shirt styled by McGregor

and Posture Footwear tennis shoes were worn by Jim Boyd.

One of the most versatile creations was a play suit of pink and blue print cotton on a white background modeled by Miss Eleanor Holmberg. Half-inch ruffles covered the suit from waistline to hipline in the back. The suit became a swim suit when the large detachable collar was removed.

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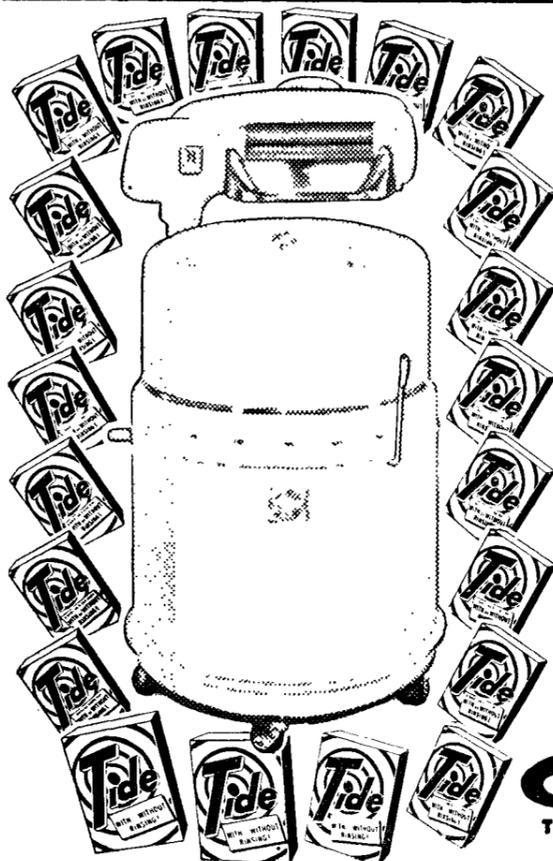
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A ROUND-UP OF RSA SPORTS NEWS

By J. D. Nilsson

Summer is not only just time for many outdoor sports, but it is also tournament time. And the various Redstone teams are getting into high gear in preparation for their respective Third Army tournaments.

This week, the post track squad is at Fort Bragg, N. C., for the Third Army Track and Field Meet. The cindermen have a victory over Fort McClellan (62-60) and a dual meet with Fort Camp

bell (held while this edition was in press) for experience. Fort Bragg, Campbell, and Deunin? are usually the big track powers in the military meet.

Some 32 tennis players are currently in the midst of a post-wide singles tourney. Semi-finals are to be held Friday at 5:30 p.m. in front of the Service Club; final slated for Monday, will also get underway at 5:30 p.m.

After the singles are finished, a doubles tourney will be held. The top racketmen, probably the semi-finalists, will represent the post in the week-long Third Army Tennis Tournament at Fort Jackson, S. C., beginning 18 July. The Third Army Golf Tourna-



ROCKET SECOND-SACKER — James Bohlmann gets set to scoop up a ground smash during a recent practice session. The fancy Redstone fielder gained his previous experience with Madisonville, Ky., in the Class D Kitty League. Bohlmann hails from Milwaukee, is stationed here with Hq & Hq 9352 TU. (Photo by Jerry Spielman)

ment is to be held at Jackson at the same time as the tennis affair. To find a team to represent Redstone, Special Services is running a tourney starting Friday at the Municipal Golf Course in Huntsville. Anyone interested in swinging into action on the links should call Special Services as soon as possible.

The call for a post swimming team has resulted in only one entry. The tank team, however, small as long as times are good, will compete in the Third Army Swimming Meet at Camp Gordon, Ga., on 15 July.

Locally, under the auspices of the Service Club, Redstone is also conducting a table tennis tourney and a pool tournament. The table tennis affair started yesterday. The pool tournament began on the 13th and ended last Friday. Details should be out next week.

The Redstone Rockets (this is baseball now) are currently on tour. The aggregation faced Robins AFB, Ga., last week, and runs into tough Fort Jackson and Donaldson AFB, both away in South Carolina, this week. Camp Rucker provides the next competition for the Rockets at home, with a two-game series beginning on 11 June.

The latest and biggest baseball news is that Fort McPherson, Ga., has been added to Redstone's schedule for 18 and 19 June at Linton Field. The game on the 18th will cost you 50 cents, and proceeds will go to Army Emergency Relief. Chances are good that the Atlanta squad's ace hurler, Vinegar Ben Mizell, who had a 14-14 won-lost record with the Cardinals before entering service in 1953, will go on the mound.

Last season we asked the obvious question to Mizell: where did he get the nickname "Vinegar Bend?" It seems that he hails from the thriving metropolis of Vinegar Ben, Alabama. To save you hours of fruitless searching through old maps, it is about 25 miles north of Mobile.

Company softball standings brought up to date elsewhere in this edition look a lot like last week's standings. They should, they're the same: rain knocked out activity all seven nights.

City League softball has suffered from washouts, also. Girls softball, with Redstone represented by the Rockettes, was scheduled to start during printing. Remember — the gals will play ball every Thursday at Big Spring Park!

The races at the Huntsville Speedway were rained out on opening night, and the events held

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last Friday were the first of the season. Races will go on every Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. Biggest news since we last mentioned the stock car event is that new rules are in effect. This year entries can be souped up to the limit — four carburetors, a special head—everything anyone wants. To the fans, this means faster times and more excitement.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore F. DeBauw and children left last Friday (May 27) for a four-week's visit with relatives and friends in Portland, Oregon. Mr. DeBauw is the Nike Project Officer in the Research and Development Division.

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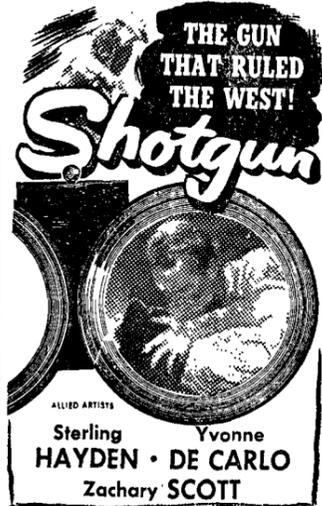
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1. Additional operators under age 25 in household at present time:

Age	Relation	Marital Status	No. of Children	% of Use

2. (a) Days per week auto driven to work? _____ One way distance is _____ miles.
(b) Is car used in any occupation or business? (Excluding to and from work) Yes No
3. Estimated mileage during next year? _____ My present policy expires _____/_____/_____
 Please include information and rates on Comprehensive Personal Liability Insurance.
 Please include information on Overseas Auto Insurance.

Better Methods

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 the money savings, supervisors who have taken the course feel that improvements will keep rolling in.
 The Methods Improvement Course, together with the Procedure Analysis Course for administrative supervisors, is part of an arsenal-wide management improvement program conducted by the Comptroller. Though the Comptroller-Management Office works for improvement on the staff level, the most lucrative field for improvements is on the operating level with the man on the job.

Auburn Alumni Slate Dinner Meet Friday

Auburn Alumni have scheduled a dinner meeting at the Russel Erskine Hotel at 7:15 p.m. on Friday, June 3 with Coach "Shug" Jordan, head football coach of the Auburn Tigers slated as the principal speaker.

Jeff Beard, athletic director and Joe Sarvar, secretary of the Auburn Alumni Association also plan to attend.

A highlight of the meeting will be a "sound and color" film of the 1954 Gator Bowl game at Jacksonville, Fla., where the Auburn Tigers defeated the Baylor Bears 34 to 13 in a great offensive game.

All alumni are urged to attend by the reservation committee. Wives and husbands are invited. Reservations may be made by contacting Dr. Charles Smith, office phone JE 2-8701 or home phone JE 4-7173; Mr. Everett Brooks, JE 6-2722 or Mr. Bill Rottenberry JE 2-8845. Tickets are \$2.00 per person.

Redstone Workers Prove Generous

Thanks to the generosity of Redstone Arsenal personnel during the 1955 campaign of the American Cancer Society, Madison County led the state in the per capita contributions.

The average contribution at the arsenal was sixty-two cents. All county averages were less than this.

However, eighteen of the sixty-seven counties in Alabama went over their quotas in the 1955 drive.

Four counties trailed two cents behind Madison. They are Coosa, Marion, Jackson and Winston counties. Lowndes was in third place.

It Could Be A Dry Summer

Soft drink bottle losses are amounting to more money than the profits from the machine, Capt. John Wattendorf, Post Exchange Officer and M. E. Houston, chairman of the Post Restaurant Council, have announced.

All told, the average loss of bottles is 400 cases a month, Capt. Wattendorf said.

The profit on a case of soft drinks is twelve cents. The loss on a case of bottles is forty-eight cents.

Therefore, both the Post Exchange officer and the chairman of the Post Restaurant Council are making an appeal to the employees to please return all empties to the stands and racks beside the machines.

JUST A WARNING

A contractor employe sold his car and bought a new one last week. When he bought the new car in to be registered, he signed a certificate that he had removed the decal from the old car and destroyed it.

Several days later the old car was found in a used-car dealer's lot in Athens with the decal still on it. Now the employe's new car has been barred from the arsenal for 30 days for violation of regulations.

"This is just a warning," said Major Arthur G. Hogan. "When you trade or sell your car be sure to scrape off that old decal and bring the pieces to the Provost Marshal headquarters. A new decal will be issued for the new car immediately."

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Clinton A. Waggoner announce the birth of a son, Robert Homer, Monday, May 23, at the Fifth Avenue Hospital.

Army hostesses were first assigned to service clubs in 1919.

Civil Defense Plans

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a basement or subway. Should you unexpectedly be caught out-of-doors, seek shelter alongside a building, or jump in any handy ditch or gutter.

To keep from being tossed about and to lessen the chances of being struck by falling and flying objects, flatten out at the base of a wall, or at the bottom of a bank.

When you drop flat, hide your eyes in the crook of your elbow. That will protect your face from

flash burns, prevent temporary blindness and keep flying objects out of your eyes.

After an air burst, wait a few minutes then go help to fight fires. After other kinds of bursts wait at least 1 hour to give lingering radiation some chance to die down.

To prevent radioactive poisoning or disease, select your food and water with care. When there is reason to believe they may be contaminated, stick to canned and bottled things if possible.

In the confusion that follows a bombing, a single rumor might touch off a panic that could cost your life.

Don't let trash pile up, and

keep waste paper in covered containers. When an alert sounds, do all you can to eliminate sparks by shutting off the oil burner and covering all open flames.

If you have time when an alert sounds, close the house up tight in order to keep out fire sparks and radioactive dusts and to lessen the chances of being cut by flying glass. Keep the house closed until all danger is past.

Always have a good flashlight, a radio, first-aid equipment and a supply of canned goods in the house.

Know which is the safest part of your cellar, learn how to turn off your oil burner and what to

do about utilities.

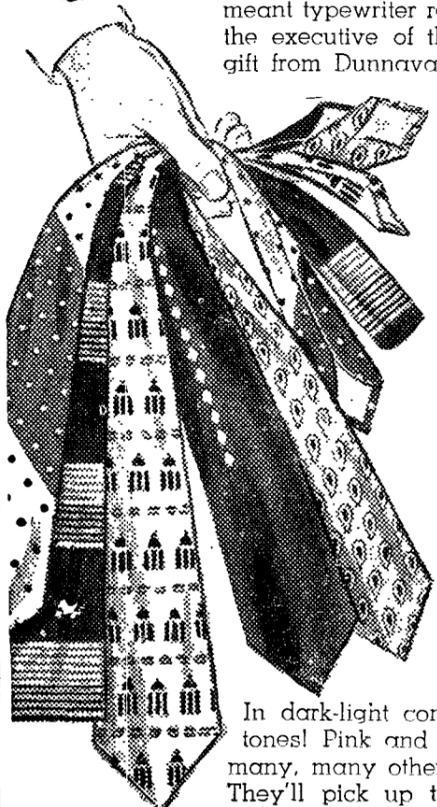
Do not use the phone unless absolutely necessary. Leave the line open for real emergency traffic.

WANT AD

ROCKET RUG AND UPHOLSTERY CLEANERS will come to your home and electrically shampoo your rugs and upholstery. Can be used in two hours after shampoo. Mothproofs as it cleans. Phone JE 4-0467 or 4-1641 — 108 S. Grove St. 6-7c

Dad's In The Pink
ON FATHER'S DAY, SUNDAY, JUNE 19TH

Remember what fun you had playing office behind his big desk? He always loved your visits, even though it meant typewriter repair bills later. Show your esteem for the executive of the family with a strictly big-business gift from Dunnivant's Men's Store.



Van Heusen and Arrow Dress SHIRTS

Give him a PINK SHIRT to contrast with his new darktone summer suit. We have these handsome pink shirts in Dad's favorite collar style. They're made of fine broadcloth and we have them in other contrast colors, too: helio, green, blue, tan, grey and white, to mention just a few.

3.95

Regal & Wembley SUMMER TIES

In dark-light contrasts! See these glorious ties in their colorful contrasting tones! Pink and black . . . cognac and blue . . . helio and charcoal . . . many, many others! They'll pick up the shade of his colored summer shirt; will go fine with any summer suit, light or dark! A "must" gift for Dad!

1.00 to 3.50
Bow Ties . . . \$1.00



Van Heusen and Arrow SPORT SHIRTS

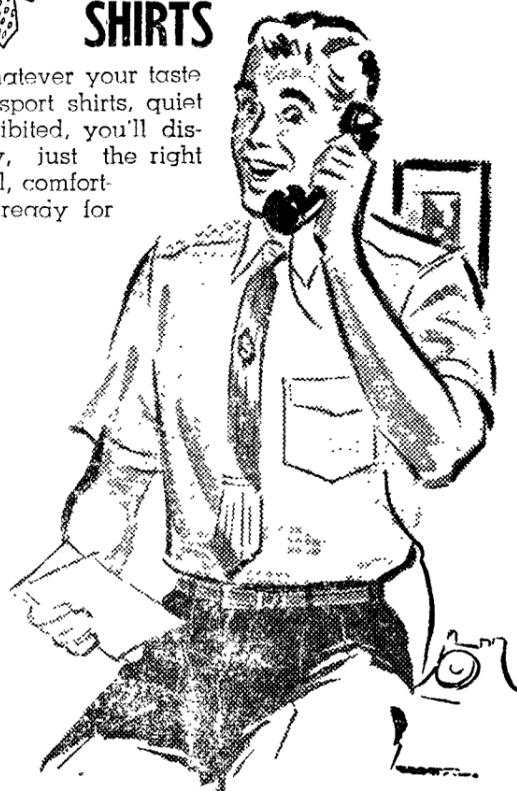
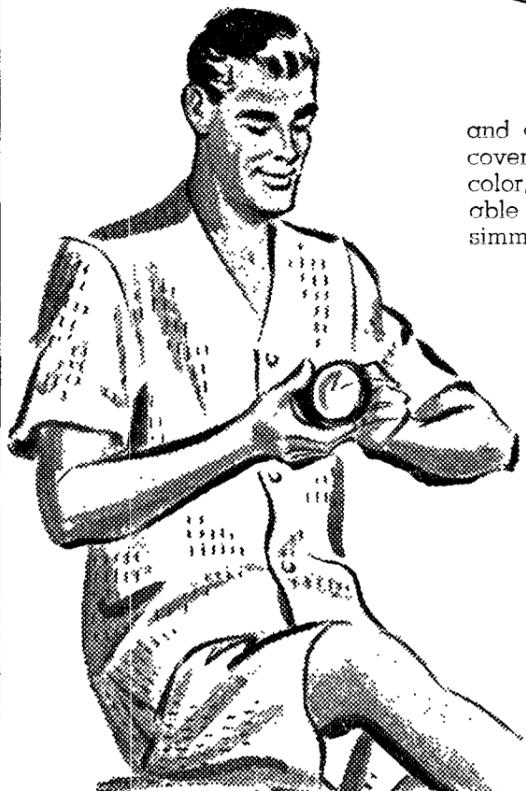
Whatever your taste in sport shirts, quiet and conservative, or bright and uninhibited, you'll discover among Dunnivant's vast variety, just the right color, just the right design. All are cool, comfortable and carefully tailored. Get Dad ready for simmering summer weather.

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GIVE DAD THE COOLEST SUMMER HE'S EVER KNOWN! Cool cotton sleepwear . . . smart . . . easy to wash, little ironing . . . light as air! Choice of short sleeve knee length or regular leg length.

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