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★ ★ BLUE STARS ★ ★

Our Red, White and Blue service flag hanging so proudly in the Reception Room now displays 36 Blue Stars. The latest ones to join Uncle Sam's Armed Forces are: Laboratory—Harry Drago, Jimmie Jewell, Jack Woods, Frank Fong, Shup—Robert Jones, Louis Tolt, Wm. Brittin, Dave Kennedy. From the ranks of our field surveyors—Winfield Eldridge, Clarence Farrar, Donald Hanson, Ed McCoy. And last but not least, our own Tillie Kwiatkowski.



It is now Captain Wesley I. Grube, 1st Lt. Joe Kelly and 2nd Lt. Irene West. Pvt. 1st Class, Lou

Special mention should also go to Charlie Gilman, Charlie Kraciar and John Thompson, who are the first Aero Service employees to have sons in the Armed Forces. Dell Butts' daughter is soon to join the WAVES.

Harrison (our own Dark Room Lora), now with the Army Air Corps, visited us recently. He sure looks swell with lots of added weight and stature. Merril Kulp has almost completed his basic training and hopes to be transferred to flight training in the Air Corps soon.

Little Joe Fox, the wingiest Alumnus of Aero Service is now in California. He expects to go to sea soon. He writes he has gained a lot of weight in his first six months in the Navy and now tips the scales at 136.

Tillie K., now a full fledged WAAC, writes — "We get up at 6. Fall out at 6:30 for roll call. At 7 we have breakfast. Then clean up. At 8 our classes begin and end at 11:50. We mess at 12, begin classes again at 1 until 4. Have Physical Training for half an hour and fall out for Retreat at 5. At 5:30 we have Mess. If we're lucky we've got the rest of the evening to ourselves. Tonight we didn't. We had a lecture from 6:30 to 8:30."

HONOR ROLL

ARMY

Wm. Britlin	Joe Haloran
William Caraccio	Donald Hansen
Francis Clark	Lew Harrison
Jules Dupuy	James Jewell
Winfield Eldridge	Robert W. Jones
Frank Enig	Joe Kelly
Horace Engsthart	Charles M. Kulp
Clarence Farrar	Woody Maier
Lee Ferryman	Louis Tech
Pete Ferryman	Ed McCoy
Eli Gillun	Paul Meissner
Wesley Grieve	Albert Mantella
William Gordon	Raymond Sims

George Gause

NAVY

Walter Cain	David Kennedy
Harry Draggoo	William Kirsher
Joe Fox	Buds Lavell
	John Woods

WAAC

Lucie West	Tillie Kwiatkoski
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MARINE

Donald Ratcliffe

LET'S ALL BUY War Bonds

\$31,175.00 is the total value of War Bonds purchased through the Company Payroll Deduction Plan in the first twelve months of operation. Sales have been increasing steadily so that today 99% of Aero Service Employees are contributing an average of 9% of their pay.

Individual deductions have ranged from as low as \$1.00 per pay to as high as \$75.00 per pay. Most of the bonds sold have been of the \$25, \$50 and \$100 denominations but there have been two of the \$1000 denominations. The average deduction is \$8.00 per pay.

We are mighty proud of our War Bond record but we could be just a little prouder if we had 100% participation by Company employees, averaging at least 10% of the payroll.

HOSPITALIZATION

Aside from colds, grippe, flu and other conventional winter ailments, the general health of the Company has been very good, since the first of the year.

Nevertheless, several employees or members of employees' families were hospitalized. Hospital benefits paid for the past three months totalled over \$400.00.

Among the recipients of hospitalization money was Bruno Sciarbi, the latest to join the ranks of the Appendectomy Club.

105 employees are now participating in the Group Hospitalization Plan and 75 are covered by the Group Life Insurance Plan. One fact not generally known is that the Company matches the employees dollar for both life insurance and hospitalization, thus enabling the rate to the employees to remain so low and attractive. Last year the Company's share was over \$2,000.



United War Chest

Total collections for United War Chest were \$72.00 and for Red Cross \$150.00 with final totals not yet in. Prop Wash thanks this well in view of rising taxes and continued high rate of War Bond purchases by Aero Service personnel.

For the Records

The average age of the 165 employees of Aero Service is 31 years and 4 months. Nearly half are between the ages of 21 and 30. The youngest is 17 years old and the oldest is 68.

Remember DON'T TALK

Remember - DON'T TALK about your work outside. Apparently harmless observations about your work may supply valuable information to the enemy.

ENGINEERING DIVISION

of AERO SERVICE CORPORATION

By E. A. Schuch

The creation of our Engineering Division in 1938 enabled the Company to not only take aerial photographs but also to render a complete mapping service based on photogrammetric methods.

The first job undertaken, which comprised engineering work, was a contract from the Dept. of Agriculture for a precision mosaic of approximately 11,000 square miles in the Rocky Mountain Region. This work required field survey work sufficient to extend a control net of photo-triangulation over the entire area equal to ground survey accuracy, and the development of a method whereby the individual aerial negatives could be transformed and reduced in such a manner as to project color-matched prints of a size and shape which would fit over those photo-triangulation positions on the base compilation.

Many refinements have been made in the original mosaic maps, it was decided to undertake topographic mapping. After months were spent in studying the existing methods being used in America, it was finally decided that the Brock method and equipment had the best possibilities for all-round topographic work. The Brock equipment and patents were acquired in the latter part of 1938, and the ensuing six months were spent in conditioning the equipment, learning its operation and how it could be adapted to economical operations.

This equipment had quite a history, being the first of its kind ever built in the world. After its completion the owners (Brock & Wynneport, Inc.) in order to sell a job, had to first prove to their prospective clients that contours could be plotted from aerial photographs, and when this was proven the answer was generally, "It looks very good, but you are too far ahead of the times."

After completing the mapping of a test job for the Tennessee Valley Authority and a contour map of a mining property, the equipment was moved from its first home at 1607 Walnut Street to its method, both by the Engineering and Photographic Divisions, until today the Company on basis of the best mosaic compilation facilities in America. Cover

in one hundred thousand square miles of country, both domestic and foreign representing all types of terrain from the flatlands of the Everglades in Florida to the rugged slopes along the Continental Divide, have been mapped with equal success.

These results could never have been accomplished without the whole hearted support of the employees engaged in the work; not losing sight of the importance of the first step of the work—that of the photographic crew. A good mosaic cannot be compiled from negatives which possess very scant overlap, blurry images, or other similar imperfections, for it is impossible to bring out detail which should appear in a good mosaic if these images are not distinguishable in the original aerial negative.

After the development of the controlled photo-process room at 236 E. Courtland Street, where it was thoroughly adjusted and set up for fine production.

About this time Hiele started on the rampage in Europe, creating a demand in America for very accurate contour maps with a two foot vertical interval, and a horizontal scale of one inch equals one hundred feet. These maps were to be used for the construction of powder plants, shell loading plants, airports, and for the mining of metals vital to the defense of the country. These projects averaged approximately twenty thousand acres each, with deliveries starting within a couple of weeks after the jobs were started and completion dates from thirty to forty-five days thereafter.

Maps of this nature had never been attempted before by photogrammetric methods, so in racing on the first project at Welch Springs, Mo., we just led with our chin and held our breath day and night for about forty-five days.

The map was completed and level profiles were run across the job to test its accuracy. These tests were better than anyone anticipated, which led to more and more of this type of work, the total of

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Behind the Prop

The latest roundup shows Doug Harris and George Decker in California, Carl Dixon and Fred Shearer in Georgia, Page and Cruise in North Carolina, Casfield and Turner in North Dakota, Thomas and Quinn in New York, Slack and Euxehen in Philadelphia, and Jefferson and Scott in New Orleans.



Bill Burgess and Tom Moore are back in the good old U.S.A. at Portland, Oregon. They adjourned in Alaska almost five months, beginning last November. Bill said it was pretty cold with temperatures running as low as 60 and 70 below. One week the temperature never got above 10 degrees below at any time, day or night.

News from our pilots and photographers is mighty scarce but we know they are all OK because they are still sending in fine work and still buying those WAR Bonds. Fred Searer, Clarence Slack and Sharon Scott found time on infrequent visits to Philadelphia to "wing 'em" down the alley as substitutes in the Aero Service Bowling League. Bob Scott, of course, was a regular member of the C. P. team each Thursday night.

Engineering Division (continued)

which was over one hundred and eighty square miles during the construction period of eighteen months.

In addition to this work, topographic maps for the U. S. Army along the Eastern seaboard are well under way on areas comprising over seven thousand square miles which are complete new compilations, the Company flying the photographs, editing the maps in the field for place names, road types, and checking for the houses, bridges, etc., the extension of extensive ground control surveys and the preparing of the final map sheets in color separation drawings ready for the Army to reproduce in six colors.

More detailed information about compilation methods and techniques employed in the preparation of mosaics and topographic maps, will be contained in later articles to be published by Prop Wash.

Behind the Wheel

In North Dakota a red flood bound arc can be found most of Aero Service's field surveyors. These healthy lads, after spending last winter in sub-zero temperatures in Connecticut, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, headed for the wild country of North Dakota about mid-March just in time for the spring thaws and floods.

Mrs. White, Ford and Keim are also in North Dakota with their respective better halves. A.W. of course. Mr. and Mrs. Dupuy, (Esther DuLand) are honeymooning in North Dakota under the auspices of Aero Service Corporation and careful supervision of Harvey Wheeler. Reports are that wild game is plentiful, weather severe, floods are plentiful, but otherwise everything is OK, including ration coupons.

Newest members of our field survey group are: Charles Yale, Robert Sulzer and Howard Palmer, who are likewise in North Dakota at the present time. Recent losses to the Armed Forces from our survey crews include: Effie McCoy, now at Fort Dix, Clarence Ferrara, now a drill instructor at the Naval Base at Sullmon, New York, Donald Hansen and Winfield Eldridge. Dell Burt is trying to get into Uncle Sam's Navy following his daughter, Dorothy, who is an Ensign in the WAVES.



Connecticut was finished on April 3, with Dell Burt packing all of the data from 61½ Campbell Avenue into his station wagon and returning to Philadelphia. To Dell Burt goes the unique honor of being the only papa in Aero Service who has a daughter in the WAVES.

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AERO'S OLYMPICS STYLE

By JOHN JEWELL



Above picture, taken by Bill Seeley, shows the Aero team in the lower row (left to right): John Korman, John Jewell, Bud Reinmiller and Harry Franke. The upper row comprises the Brock squad (left to right): Dick Hoff, Bill Benz, Eric Storms and Herb Lee.

Shades of Olympia, or a Decathlon or something. When Pandora loosed her box of ills upon the earth in that distant past, one of the little vermin had a tag that read "880 yard relay." About the Ides of March, the little fellow hid behind Lou Hess's own little scrap iron drive (called a Chevrolet) and jumped out and hit several of the employees of Aero.

Things immediately began to happen. Two old men on the second floor began to argue about who could run to a certain corner in the quickest time. Tom Kirk brought an old alarm clock to time himself and ran a 300 yard dash against all comers for a few side bars.

The next thing everyone knew, athletes began to

sprout all over Aero and heated arguments sprang up about who could run the 220 yards the fastest. The upshot of the whole affair was an 880 yard relay to which Brock challenged Aero. Brock being Dick Hoff, Eric Storms, Herb Lee and Bill Benz in their respective appearance on the track; and Aero dug up Harry Franke, John Jewell, "Bud" Reinmiller and "Nosedive" John Korman as their sprinters.

As races go this one went. Brock won, handsily and with ease. Nosedive Korman finished his race as he always finishes, and that is by diving headfirst at the finish line. All in all it was comparatively uneventful. Seger showed up early and ran down the track once to show that he could run that far and to flatten the track a little. Bill Seeley took some excellent pictures and everyone had a fine time.

BOWLING

By Eric Storms

On April 8 the Auto Service Bowling League closed its season in a photo-finish that gave the championship for 1943 to the Prop Wash team (see sketch).

Going into the final matches four teams were within striking distance of first place and the race was as close as a National League finish. After most of the pins were down Photo had eliminated Drafting completely, while Computing had scored three points over Stereoscopes to assure a tie with Photo. These two teams then gathered around to watch Prop Wash (see sketch) play its last game with Aero, the losing of which would have tied up the league in a three way deadlock. But Prop Wash (see sketch) showed championship caliber by coming back after two defeats to win the final game and total points for a two margin over the Photo Computing tie for second place. McCullough, Sullivan and Maddock nailed the pennant right to the pole by striking out in this crucial final game.

This close finish was in marked contrast to the 1942 season when the Corrections breezed in with a six point lead over Stereoscopes. Incidentally Tom Maddock was a member of last year's winning combination as well as this year's. He should be sought after when next year's teams are being selected.

The winning team (see sketch) lined up with Sullivan 124, McCullough 129, Maddock 136, Dot-

zomak 144, and Linnell 154, for an average of 697. The second place tied teams were Photo: Norman 142, Randolph 127, Dot Todd 159, Broadwell 157, and Rose 169; Computing: Benz 154, Harr 141, Schuch 126, Storms 151, and Carluccio 161.

Ben Carluccio bowled the season's high game of 255, surpassing Keegan's record of 256 for 1942. Charlie Hedell was struck in this event when he got in a run and bowled 249 twice.

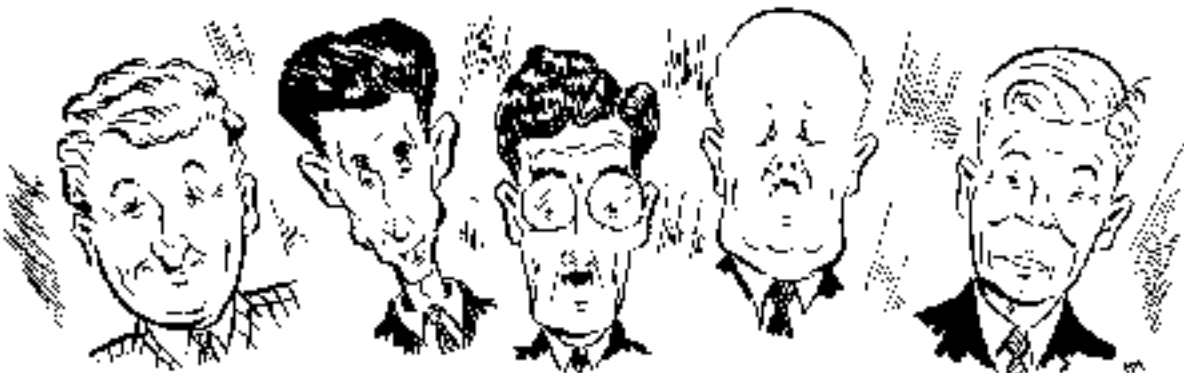
Dave Keegan again turned in the highest series of the year, sparking 650 compared to his 1942 mark of 630. Dave struck together a series of 194, 208, 225 to make this score.

The team high single record was set when Shop rolled 852 with a 36 pin handicap making it 908. The same evening they totalled 2274 pins plus 168 for 2442. This mark was later passed by Photo when they set the league record of 3463 without benefit of handicap. Last year's marks in these departments were 838 by Drafting and 2289 by Mesiac.

Top individual performances were turned in by Keegan who averaged 173, Rose with 169, Kemp in 167, Carluccio 164 and Kirk 160. Rose's average of 176 in 1942 was slightly better than this year's best.

Looking back over the 1943 season it can be seen that the league was fortunate to labor through to the

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BOWLING

and with all teams intact. Only three teams managed to finish the season with their starting lineups. Seven of our bowlers are now in the line-up for Uncle Sam and others were lost through sickness and other causes. Eighty-seven bowlers took part in the league as regulars or substitutes. Six girls helped out when the manpower shortage threatened to become acute, the top feminine knogler being Dot Todd whose 149 average for Photo topped many a male bowler. Butty Lewis helped the Aero team in its nice stretch run, and the other girls contributed their part as substitutes.

The Lowy-Shop team received some consolation from setting one league record and also in knocking off both Prop Wash and Photo in the final round. They found the champions (see sketch) particularly gay, winning 8 out of 12 points from them through the season. On the other hand Shop was the only team to receive a white-washing. The Control outfit took 4-0 in all three matches.

This second season can be called a success for the league was well-balanced and the race was close right

down to the last game. The calibre of the bowling showed improvement over last year; so the honor of being champion of the Aero Service League for 1943 is one which was well earned by the Prop Wash team (see sketch).

FINAL STANDINGS

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Prop Wash	65	43	Aero	51	54
Photo	63	45	Control	52	56
Computing	63	45	Edit	45	63
Drafting	59	44	Success	47	66
Correctors	58	50	Shop	39	69

High Single: Carluccio 253, Hodell 234 (2), Roser 229.

High Series: Kuegan 655, 579, 567, Carluccio 391, 382, Roser 565.

High Team Single: Shop 908, Photo 872, Prop Wash 869.

High Team Series: Photo 2453, Shop 2442, Computing 2346.

BOWLING BANQUET

FRIDAY, MAY 7th

The social event of the year—the Bowling Banquet—takes place on Friday evening May 7th at the Philadelphia Rife Club, 8th and Tahoe Road. The Cocktail Hour starts at 5:15 (thirteen minutes being the world's record for driving from Aero Service to the Club), and dinner will be late as usual. Price \$1.50 per head.

A complete Broadway floor show which has only recently completed a six week's engagement at the internationally famous Dark Room Casino, starring Bug Roser, J. Jewell, and H. Franke, will provide entertainment. Immediately following dinner, raffles and prize money will be distributed. So come and get your share.

Then there will be dancing in the main hall, next to the bling strains of that ever popular band which provided the music last year, Ray Lindig and his

Musical Disko. In the subdued light and cozy atmosphere of the Cocktail Lounge one of his smaller units will play haunting melodies, while Herman and Hyman dispense drinks designed to please one and all.

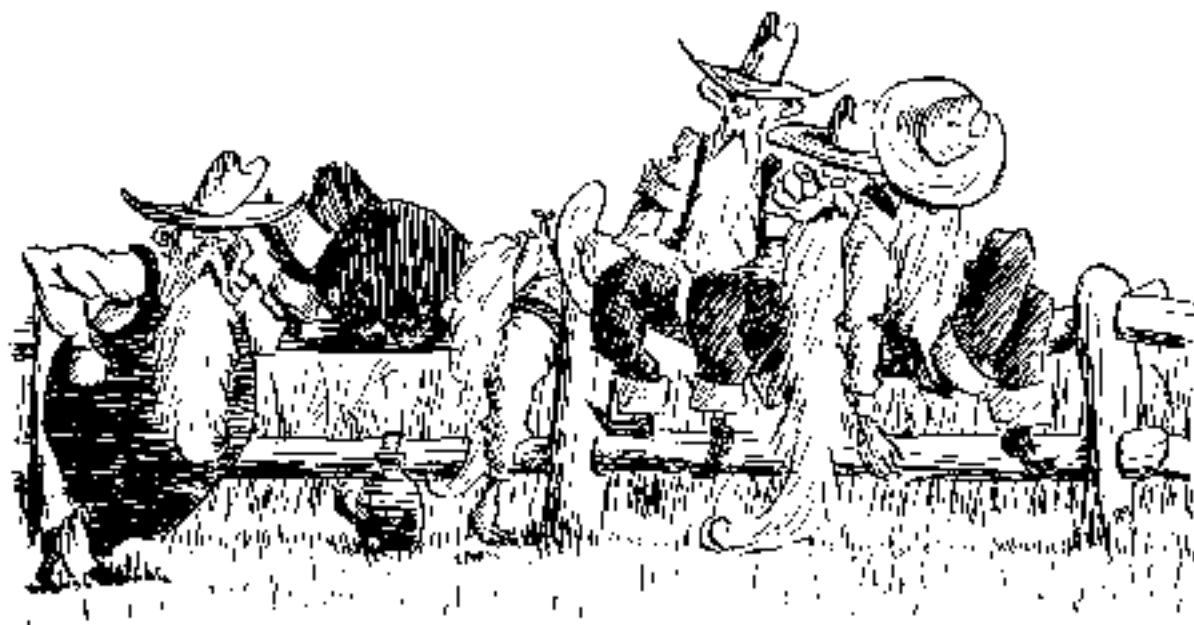
All of last year's favorite attractions will be present: Robert (Carcus Berbe) Smith will give a preview of this summer's styles; Lon Hess and Betty Lawrence will again give their famous dance number, known as the Deepsey-Turney fight a la Jitterbug, and other attractions too numerous to mention.

And so on into the wee hours there will be music-lanther-dancing. Then home to pleasant dreams. And on the morrow—May 8—call me early Mother dear, for I'm to be Queen of the May.

See you there.

? BOLL - WEEVILS ? OR BASEBALL? ?

By GEORGE HUSS



It seems only yesterday that we were out back yelling, scuffling and playing a little baseball for the coveted Aero World Series Paragon. Now another winter has passed, we have many new faces, some of the old gang are missing and another season is rolling around.

The new comers have no idea what they've been missing in the way of sport, all of these years until they witness an Aero baseball fiasco. Nick Allrock and Al Schact, those clowns of baseball practiced years ago never acquired that nimble rubber glove technique that seems to come so naturally to our ramble hours and W. C. Fields is a sprightly elf-like figure compared to our blabber! ball-dickers. An-

other year has added no speed to slowing feet, no new life to creaking bones and the idea of converting our field into a Victory Garden may not be such a wild idea.

Just picture Dave Kogart, J. Willarow, T. Kick, M. Gaynor, P. Harvey, V. Kaufman, Joe Masino, and C. Hodell perched on a rail-fence overlooking our garden, commenting on the condition of our crops, the boll-weevil menace and reminiscing about the good old days.

However, come May first our Aero-pig gang will be out there 'making like an athlete' even if they have to dig up a few infielders from the neighboring territory.

Strike Three!



No baseball article would be complete without some reference to that Jesse James in umpire's clothing, Seymour Hackell. Seymour has been taking eye exercises all winter and can now distinguish between a cloudy and a sunny day. So all of this pretends a wilder, funnier season than ever.

Ball Four!



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WEDDING BELLS

By HELEN PARK

At Christmas or engagement-ring-time Lt. Byron Edward Howe, Jr. of Adams, Mass., placed a gorgeous diamond on the finger of gorgeous Alda Wolf and ever since, most any Saturday at high noon, Alda and suitcase can be seen dashing for a N. Y.-bound train. 'Eddie,' a Lieutenant in the U. S. Army Medical Reserve is attending Cornell Medical College.

They met while he was a student here at Haverford College and Alda at Beaver. One day, the Glen Club joined that of Beaver for a combined concert here. Alda and Eddie were members of their respective groups.

The concert ended but for them, the 'melody' lingered on!

Then, we have—EVENTS TO COME—SCOOPS (no less) like the marriage of Jane Mink to 2nd Lieutenant Ross W. Scheel, which will take place the first week of June at the Church of the Messiah, 16th and Jefferson Streets. Lieutenant Scheel will be graduated in the U. S. Marine Corps (R.O.C.) on June 2nd having received his commission at the half way mark of his training period.

Jane and Ross will make their home either at New River, N. C. or San Diego, California. Jane hopes it will be San Diego, with no reflection on good old New River, we're sure. (After all, A.S.C. might have to unsp the place—we can't play favorites.) And we hope for Jane and her Ross all the happiness in the world. The future Mrs. Scheel, one of the first girls to join A.S.C., will leave us on May 21st.

We'll miss you, Jane, more than we can say—but we would like to "tell it to the Marine."

This is the season for weddings, with Acro more than holding its own, and the next one takes place on Easter Monday, April 26th.

Marie McLoughlin, she of the lovely smile and lovely disposition and well, just "Lov-lee" (as "Ros" says) will be married to Bill Noderer of Danville, Va., at St. Ambrose Church, "C" and the Boulevard.

Marie will stay with us after her marriage—lucky "us," and lucky Mr. S. and Mr. W., on account secretaries like Marie are rationed but with priorities, points 'n all.

Marie got in some rehearsal when, on Friday, March 19th she attended the bride when L.H.D. was married to E.P.D.

What? You don't know them? Esther B. Durland and Edward P. Dupuy (we had to toy with the similarity of initials—and, more coincidence: Esther has three (3) red-haired sisters-in-law and the ratio of red locks in the Dupuy family is 5 out of 7).

Esther and 'Red' were married with a double ring ceremony in the Rectory of St. Ambrose Church at 5:00 P.M. Eric Storms was best man. Present were Mr. Kauffman, Mrs. Storms, Tom Mallock, John Jewell, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Masino and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Plurr.

Dinner at Beck's followed with much champagne, more toasts to the happy couple (when the usual run of toasts was exhausted, Mr. Kauffman coined his own). Eric decorated a Beck menu with the names "Darland Dupuy" etched elaborately in fine Old-English lettering scrolls and all, as Eric describes it: "like the the kind you see on combators" (!). On the coasters, he made sketches of Mr. Kauffman "modelling" the girls hats. Would that he had used a camera!

Mr. and Mrs. Dupuy left for North Dakota on Sunday afternoon with the good wishes and blessings of all at A.S.C.

(P.S. to the girls. The bride was lovely in a soft blue dressmaker suit, white hat and white orchid. The bridesmaid looked smart, also chic, in a tailored blue pleated dress and matching hat which she whipped up herself in forty-five minutes flat.)

(P.S. to the boys. Sorry, but no one seems to remember what the groom or the best man wore. Something becoming in grey, or blue, or brown, we're sure.)

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EVENTS AT 236

Brian returned from his session in St. Agnes' Hospital looking good as new, applying his old efficiency to the Editing Department and receiving a royal welcome from everybody.

The heartiest greeting of all came from Mr. Kauffman, who came bounding through the basement asking in general, "Where's Bruno?"

Brian was bent over his work at the far end of the room, oblivious to everything else, as usual. "V. K." found him, warmly shook his hand, inquired about his health, expressed his personal pleasure at having him back again and went back upstairs, making it clear that she had come down especially to see Brian.

It did your heart good to see the head man extend this graceful gesture to a grateful boy.

Someone asked Bob Smith if he is going to have a Victory Garden. "Scritty" admitted he is and when pressed for details, he mentioned something about "a bushel of onions, tomatoes, sweet corn, sweet potatoes."

Then it turned out that this "garden" is merely 12 acres, 3½ miles above Boyntown, with such deluxe furnishings as an outdoor fireplace for "toasts," and there will be a darn, 5 pigs, 2 hawks (to tend the lawn), ducks, chickens and maybe a gear for milk. All this and a garden at home in Glenside, too.

And who's going to do the work? Bob doesn't know as yet but knowing Bob, it will be done and with characteristic efficiency.

We have our own entry for one and all of those periodic selections of "the girl with whom you would most want to be stranded on a desert island, (or in a blackout, or in a dark-room or in an air-raid shelter, etc.)

Our choice would be Miss Angelina Sennarelli, she of the angel face and personality to match. The way on the service flag and the handiwork of "Angie" who has sat up as late as 3:00 A.M. to sew them on. She considers the number which she just had to change again, this time from 50 to 56.

Angie's sewing is very fine but, also, there is no more appropriate choice to have a charge of the "Stars" or to be stranded with, etc., etc.

Ernie Koch is not only "a man who smokes a pipe"—he collects them. To date, he has 32 assorted pipes, smokes 12 of them, has 4 favorites (of no distinction other than being "good smokers") and dotes them all at once, spending the whole works out on newspapers. Ernie says a "real" pipe smoker always has at least 12 pipes "on call" and about 4 "on active duty."

In his collection are such interesting specimens as one found in a German barracks during World War I. The Germans had retreated, one side moved in and one American found the pipe left behind by its German owner in his rush to scotch one of the v.

The pipe, which Ernie has never smoked, but wishing to rent wherever its original owner had, has a cherrywood stem and on front of the clay bowl is a ritzy etching of the Cathedral of Strasbourg, and on back are the words "Der Monster Zu Strasburg."

Wedding Hells - continued

Another wedding of great interest to all his friends at Aero was that of our Bill Seeley and the former Dossy Kershaw on Saturday, January 2nd at the Church of the Epiphany, Germantown.

Mr. and Mrs. Seeley honeymooned at North Conway, N. H., where there was 18 inches of snow and plenty of good skiing. Will has consulted with that other skiing devotee, Harold Guiles, who room-mated New Hampshire and H. C. should know.

In June or July, Alvin Ray will become the bride of Herb E. Leiby, Jr., who will receive his wings and be commissioned a Lieutenant in the Navy Air Corps in June at Corpus Christi. Herb is now at Hutchinson, Kansas, Naval Air Base. The wedding will take place in Philadelphia and will add "happily ever after" to a four-year engagement. Do you think you know him well enough, Alvin?

Shop News

Yes, it's happened. We now have girls in the Aero Service Shop working with machine tools. According to Sunny Steve Sjobolus they are doing a mighty fine job. Welcome gals and keep up the good work.

Charlie Kraemer, chief assistant to Ed Brown claims the proud distinction of being the only parent in Aero Service Corporation to have two boys in the armed forces.

Notwithstanding their limited success in bowling, Capt. Ed Brown is organizing his Shop Baseball Team on an ambitious basis. He hopes to make his team the class of the League despite heavy losses to Selective Service. Last to go from the shop are Robert Jones, Louis Toth, Wm. Brittin and Dave Kennedy.

Personnel Activities

A generous contribution by the Company has been made to the Personnel Activities Fund. Appointed as a committee to administer the fund are Valerie Macklow, Seymour Hackett, Bob Pirm and Charlie Hodell. Early last November the fund was estab-

lished and was to operate on the profits received from the sale of Coca Cola, Cigarettes, peanuts, crackers and candy. The purpose of the fund was to take care of flowers and gifts for employees of the Company which had been handled formerly by individual collections.

Total disbursements since the inception of the fund have been \$128.03 with a total of \$26.68 remaining on hand. The money has been spent for presents for employees caring the Armed Forces, funeral sprays for deaths in the immediate family, flowers and gifts for employees who were hospitalized.

The Company's contribution has more than offset the dwindling revenue resulting from reducing of Coca Cola and candy, and the committee hopes to expand the usefulness of the fund to include purchase of some equipment for baseball, quins, bowling, picnics, ping pong and darts. Your suggestions and ideas will be welcomed by any member of the committee.

The Honorary member of the committee is Darbin MacIntosh and rightly so; for it is he who keeps the Coke machine loaded, battles with the Coke man for more Cokes, continually picks up stray bottles all over the building and never complains as long as he can find a little time to hug a pretty girl.

WRITE TO THEM!

Below is a list of available addresses of Aero Service Employees now serving in the armed forces.

Ava. Tillie Kwintkowski,
16th Co., 71st Reg.,
3rd WAAC Training Center,
Ft. Oglethorpe, Georgia.

Walter Cain, S2/c,
U.S.S. Birmingham,
Division E,
c/o Fleet Postmaster,
New York, New York.

Lt. Irene West,
Ft. Des Moines, Iowa

Pvt. Joseph Halkorn,
Hq. & Hq. Sqdn., 11th Air Force,
APO 942, c/o Postmaster,
Starrs, Washington.

A/C Charles Merrill Kulp,
Squadron K, Gr. 1,
AAFCC - NAAC,
Nashville, Tennessee.

A/C Jim Jewell,
703rd Technical Group,
Flight A,
Atlantic City, N.J.