

NEWS IN THE WORLD OF RELIGION BY W.W. REID

Reports from Germany state that all religious periodicals have been suspended for the duration of the war because of paper shortage; and that religious conventions are not permitted if attendance depends on railroad transportation. According to figures released by the War Department, there is one chaplain for every 1,200 men now in service, and more than 600 chapels have been constructed at permanent posts, army cantonments, etc. The cost of the chapels is more than \$13,000,000. Says Dr. J. W. Studebaker, U. S. Commissioner of Education: "America must build armaments. Yes, but America must also prepare now for the time to come when she shall help to bind up the world's wounds, feed its hungry children, purge away its hates and rancors. As citizens support their Christian colleges now, they help to prepare this army of peace, righteousness, and justice." The Church of Australia and other churches organized into the National Missionary Council of Australia, according to Canon Needham, its chairman, has given its missionaries to the Papuan tribes in New Guinea and elsewhere throughout the islands North of the continent the right to choose to stay at their posts or return home during the war emergency. "Only one married woman with a child accepted the chance of evacuation," he reports, "all the rest are determined to stay at their posts regardless of consequences. Their action is just what I expected." Miss Helma J. Fernstrom, B. S., R. N., of Ogalala, Nebraska, for the past fifteen years a nurse and teacher of health under the Methodist Church in India, has been selected the first secretary for preventative medicine under the Christian Medical Association of India, Burma, and Ceylon. Miss Fernstrom, now on furlough in the United States, will serve in this new capacity from 1943 to 1946. Miss Fernstrom, a graduate of the University of Cincinnati, went to India in 1925 and for years was a tuberculosis specialist at the Mary Wilson Sanitarium, Tiluania; more recently she taught sanitation, preventive medicine, and better health in the schools and villages out from

by her sister, Mrs. H. A. Long and son Harry, Jr., and daughters Doris and Mildred of Altoona, spent a week visiting their brother, Boise Penrose Steele and sister-in-law, Mrs. Adaline Denning Steele, in Van Buren, Ohio. They also spent some time in Potosi, North Baltimore, Tiffin and Findlay. While there they attended a camp meeting of all denominations.

There will be preaching services in the U. S. church here on Sunday at 11 a. m., this being the last service in this conference this year.

William Crispin was dismissed from the Bellefonte Hospital and is slowly recovering from the injuries he received several weeks ago when the heavy timbers of the barn he was taking down fell on him. We hope to see him around again soon.

Amanda Moran of Unionville, is visiting her sister, Mrs. James Reese.

CIVILIAN INSTRUCTOR POSITIONS ARE OPEN

A new campaign to "Keep 'Em Flying" was launched by the Civil Service Commission this week. Under an announcement with completely modified requirements, Student and Junior Instructors for the Army Air Forces Technical Schools and Navy Aviation Service Schools are being sought. Student instructors receive \$1,620 a year; Junior instructors, \$2,000 a year.

Student instructors will be given training in radio operating, engineering, airplane mechanics, or shop work for a period of from three to six months. Those who successfully complete such training will be promoted to junior instructors and assigned to an appropriate school. Student instructors can qualify through completion of one year's study in college, through the possession of a Civil Aeronautics Administration ground instructor's certificate, airplane mechanic's or airplane engine mechanic's certificate; through one year's progressive technical experience as aircraft mechanic, aircraft or automobile engine mechanic, sheet metal worker, welder, machinist, photographer, camera repairman, radio operator, radio engineer, or radio maintenance and repairman; through completion of technical courses (6 months) in a radio school or a war training course in radio work; or through the possession of a commercial or amateur radio operator's license. Additional training or experience is necessary for the junior instructor positions.

No written test is required. Applicants' qualifications will be judged from their record of training or experience. Applicants must have reached their 20th birthday, but there is no maximum age limit. Qualified persons are urged to file their applications at once with the Secretary of the Civil Service Board at Chanute Field, Rantoul, Illinois. Applications will be accepted until the needs of the service have been met.

Full information as to requirements, and application forms, may be obtained from S. B. Barnhart, Secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, at the Bellefonte postoffice, or from the Secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners at first and second class postoffices.

Rae and Gayle Ann, of Harrisburg, visited his uncle, A. L. Christian, on Sunday.

Miss Jennie Straw of Wilkingsburg, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Marcella Beals.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Flack, Jr., and Mary Flack motored to Youngstown, Ohio, last week.

Grace Kelloway is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Richards.

Gilbert Robison moved his family to Bellefonte.

Miss Olive Green is visiting among friends in town.

Miss Esther Chandler, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Ed Houser, visited their sister, Mrs. Fred Rhoades in Tyrone, Sunday.

Mrs. E. B. Williams, accompanied

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Army In Need of Mechanics

Men Experienced in Use of Hand Tools May Qualify For Special Service

Experienced mechanics and radio men who want to serve in the United States Army Air Forces will be put right to work upon planes and equipment immediately upon enlistment, Corporal Jack W. Miller, Substation Commander, in charge of Army Recruiting at the Bellefonte postoffice, said today.

The Air Forces need, right now, all the men they can get who are experienced in the use of hand tools—who can go to work maintaining and repairing airplanes, engines, instruments, guns and equipment," Cpl. Miller explained. "They should be capable of becoming noncommissioned officers and specialists, and some of them will be trained for air crews, thus earning an added fifty percent of their base pay for flying duty.

"Men who have been mechanics of any kind—household appliance servicemen, armorers or gunsmiths, automobile mechanics, bench assemblers, bicycle repairmen, electricians, jewelers, locksmiths, radio operators or mechanics including amateurs, metal workers, telegraphers, welders, watchmakers and repairmen, farm mechanics, and others of similar trades and crafts—should be able to qualify.

"Of course," Cpl. Miller continued, "we don't expect a man who has been, say, an electric refrigerator serviceman to go right to work on an airplane engine and fix it. He'll have to be given some sort of training. But he'll be trained on the job—he'll learn the difference between an electric refrigerator and an airplane motor by fixing an airplane motor that needs fixing, under expert supervision."

The Army Air Forces, he pointed out, need great numbers of aircraft mechanics, radiomen, armorers, welders and metal workers. Mechanics inspect and repair airplanes; radiomen operate, adjust and repair various types of transmitting and receiving equipment; armorers inspect and repair machine guns, cannon, cameras, bomb racks, sights and synchronizers; welders work on all types of parts and equipment, and metal workers cut and form sheet metal, using hand tools and metal-working machinery.

"I think this opportunity is one many skilled men have been looking for," Cpl. Miller concluded. "In this way, mechanics and radiomen can get the sort of service they want, at the jobs most nearly like they have had in civilian life with chances for rapid advancement. The only requirements are that a man be between 18 and 44 years old, and able to pass a simple test to determine his ability to do the required work and to pass the physical examination for field service. He may be married or single.

"If they want further information, tell them to come to me. The Air Forces need them, and it's my job to see that they know it," Cpl. Miller said.

It's a poor executive who cannot explain why the government ought to ease regulations affecting his business.

Rectal Soreness Get Relief New Easy Way - Sit in Comfort

Don't neglect itchy raw broken spots around rectum. Few places are so liable to infection. A quick dependable reliever of rectal soreness is Prolarmon Rectal. Soothing sense of comfort upon contact, forms protective film over sore area, helps destroy infectious germs, aids Nature heal up raw, broken tissues. No oil - no grease - no sticky residue. Get this money back guarantee. Get this modern relief today...ask for Prolarmon Rectal.

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Urge Early Mailing of Christmas Parcels

Christmas may seem a long way off, but the Postoffice department, faced with the task of carrying Yule greetings and gifts to uncounted thousands of men in every corner of the world, already is preparing for its tough assignment, George R. Meek, Bellefonte postmaster announced yesterday.

Special arrangements are being made by the Postoffice Department in cooperation with the War and Navy Departments to accept Christmas parcels for members of the armed forces serving outside continental United States. (Alaska is considered as being outside continental U. S. insofar as Christmas mail goes.)

Christmas parcels and Christmas cards to men in foreign service should be mailed during the period beginning October 1 and ending November 1—the earlier the better. Senders are urged to mark each gift package plainly as a Christmas parcel and special efforts will be made to deliver such parcels in time for Christmas.

Because of the urgent need of shipping space to transport vital war materials, Christmas parcels may not exceed 11 pounds in weight or 18 inches in length or 42 inches in length and girth combined. The War and Navy Departments urge voluntarily restricting the size of Christmas parcels to that of an ordinary shoe box, and the weight to 6 pounds.

The Army and Navy departments point out that members of the Armed Forces are amply provided with food and clothing, and the public is urged not to include such matter in gift parcels. Not more than one Christmas parcel or package will be accepted for mailing in any one week when sent by or on behalf of the same person, to the same addressee.

Such mail necessarily will have to travel great distances and undergo much handling, and it is highly necessary that all articles be packed in substantial boxes and have wrappings of sufficient strength to resist pressure of mail in the same sack and also to withstand the weight of other sacks of mail which may be piled on during transit. Since each parcel is subject to censorship, the public is urged to wrap packages in such a manner that they may be opened easily for inspection.

Candles in thin pasteboard boxes should be enclosed in wood, metal, or corrugated pasteboard boxes. Sealed packages of candy, cigars, tobacco and toilet articles may be included in parcels without affecting the parcel post classification of such parcels.

Sharp-pointed or sharp-edged instruments, such as razors and knives, must have their points or edges protected so they cannot cut through their coverings and damage other mail or injure postal employes. No perishable matter should be included in any parcels. Intoxicants, inflammable materials (such as matches and all kinds of lighter fluids), poisons, or compositions

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which may kill or injure another or damage the mails, are not mailable. Addresses must be legible. Parcels addressed to overseas men must bear the complete and legible address as well as the return address of the sender. Postage must be prepaid at the usual rates from the postoffice where mailed to the postoffice in care of which the parcels are addressed.

It is permissible to place on outside wrappings of parcels inscriptions such as "Merry Christmas," "Please Do Not Open Until Christmas," and "Happy New Year," as long as such greetings do not interfere with the addresses.

There seems to be little real enthusiasm for the opening of school on the part of the children, "thirsting for knowledge."

It is suggested that parcels of more than ordinary value, especially if they are of small size, be sealed and sent as first-class registered mail. Money orders are recommended as the best method of transmitting money to men in foreign service. In many places U. S. cash cannot be used. Domestic Postal Money Orders are cashed at Post Offices in foreign currency at the rate of exchange in effect at the time. —Buy United States War Stamps



Sealtest BUTTERSCOTCH ROYALE Ice Cream

The Flavor of the Month for September

Remember this novel Sealtest creation... de luxe Vanilla Ice Cream with golden streams of old-fashioned butterscotch all through it? We've had so many requests for it that we are featuring it again! Enjoy Sealtest Butterscotch Royale Ice Cream early and often while it's available. And don't miss those tempting Radio Specials... Butterscotch Royale Sodas and Sundaes... at Sealtest fountains. P. S. Try a Sealtest Ice Cream Cone made with Butterscotch Royale.

Advertisement for Hoffman's Sealtest Ice Cream, including a 'FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS' logo and the text 'America's favorite dairy-food'.

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