

FARM TOPICS

James D. Hutchison
County Agricultural Agent

Prevent Farm Fires—This is National Fire prevention Week. Farmers are urged to clean up all fire hazards, check on the grounding of lightning rods, and eliminate careless practices. Farm fires last year claimed 3,500 lives and destroyed property worth \$90,000,000. Fires are costly but most of them can be prevented.

Protect Poultry Ranges—Heavy pasturing of the poultry range too late in the fall may seriously damage the grass and legumes for next year. Mature pullets should be housed so that the flock is gradually reduced, and wear and tear on the range diminished.

Avoid Accidents—Corn pickers cause 10 per cent of all farm accidents in Pennsylvania, and during the last three months of the year they cause one-fifth to one-third of all farm accidents for that period. Don't work around moving parts and be sure to use shields.

Cool Milk Properly—To maintain milk quality, hold the milk in insulated cooling tanks that are kept full of clean, pure, cold water. Air cooling is slow and promotes spoiling by bacteria.

Start Erosion Control—With the planting of winter wheat, some fields can be laid out in strips on the contour. This will give a start on this important work and next spring other strips can be started.

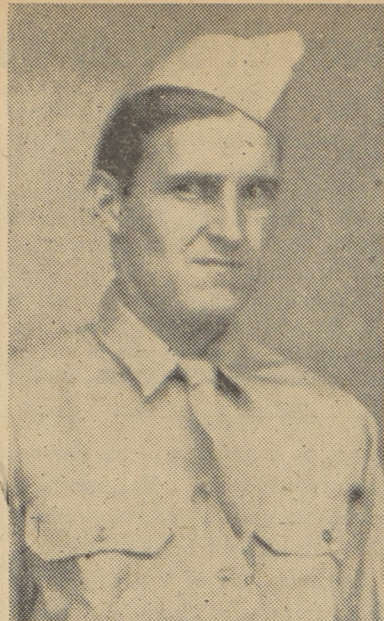
Fumigate Grain—For control of Angoumois grain moth in wheat stored in granaries and bins, fumigate with carbon bisulphide say extension entomologists of the Pennsylvania State College.

Cut Cull Trees—Proper culling of the farm woodlot provides double benefits. When the poor trees are removed, more space is kept for growth of straight, tall, thrifty trees. At the same time the cull wood can be converted into a cash crop.

Control Soil Erosion—Good soil management involves improving the soil and holding it in place. Lime, fertilizer, and manure improve the fertility of the land, while contour strips will prevent erosion from carrying away the soil and its added fertility.

Prevent Cannibalism—Keeping the pullets comfortable and contented when first confined to laying

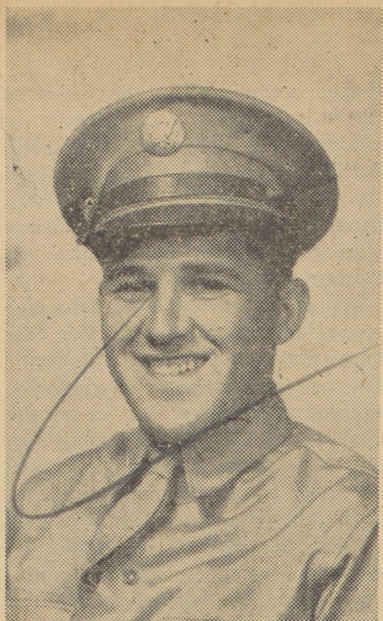
Five Members Of The King Family Served Uncle Sam



PVT. JOHN W. KING

Three sons, a daughter and a son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne King of Dallas RDI are in military service. All but one, a son-in-law who is a native of Muskegon, Michigan, are graduates of Lake Township School.

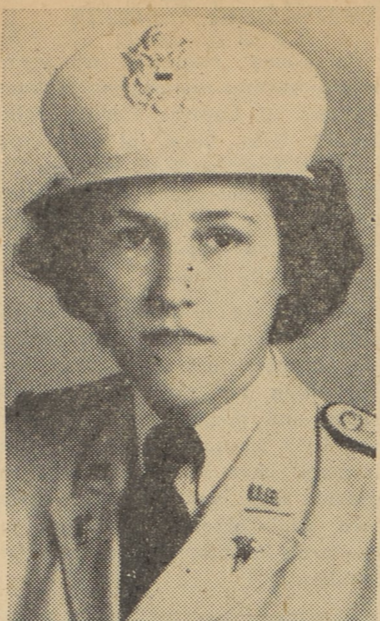
First to enter service was Lieut. Dorothy who enlisted in the Army Nurses' Corps on March 15, 1943. She is now the wife of Cpl. Frank E. Wadas, of the Army Air Corps Transport Command at Pearl Harbor. Lt. King received her hospital training at Nesbitt Memorial Hospi-



CPL. DONALD KING

tal and before going to England with the 68th General Hospital, served at Station Hospital Gulfport, Miss, and with 68th Hospital at Fort Bragg, N. C. She received her honorable discharge this week at Deshon Hospital, Butler, Pa.

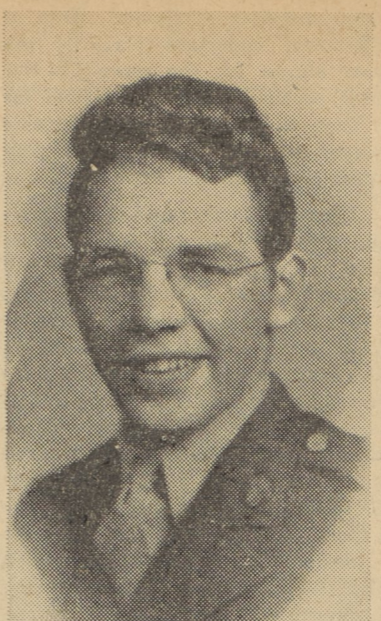
Ship's Cook, Roy King enlisted in the Navy on February 19, 1944. He has seen twenty months of continuous combat aboard L. S. T. 687. He and his ship participated in all the major invasions in the Pacific Area. He saw action at Saipan, Peleliu and Leyte to mention only



LT. DOROTHY KING WADAS

a few and was on Okinawa when Japanese emissaries transferred to a U. S. plane for Luzon to discuss peace terms. He has seven combat stars and another coming.

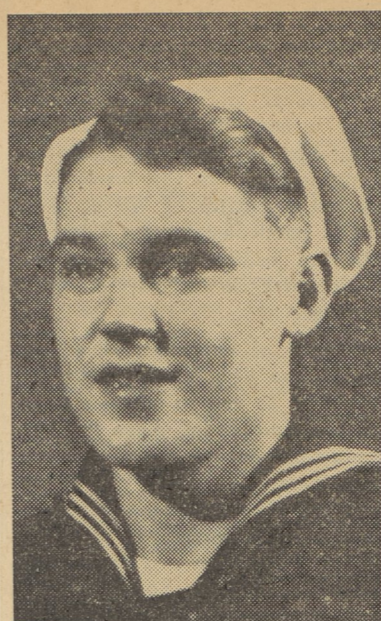
Cpl. Donald, a foreman at the Martin Bomber plant in Baltimore, enlisted in the Air Cadets on April 17, 1944. He has been stationed at Keesler Field, Marianna Air Base, Florida, Moody Field, Georgia, and is now at Turner Field, Georgia. Two of his big disappointments were that he never got overseas



CPL. FRANK E. WADAS

and that the curtailment of the Air Cadet Training program prevented him from becoming an Army pilot.

Pvt. John W. King, husband of the former Mary May, is the father of four children. He was the last to enter service. A foreman in the Martin Bomber Plant in Baltimore, he entered service on the last day of the war and is now stationed at Camp Lee, Virginia. From the time the war started, John tried to enlist in practically every branch of



SHIP'S COOK ROY KING

the service but was turned down because of defective hearing. Finally he was drafted. His children are Goldie, Grace Carol and Howard.

Cpl. Frank E. Wadas was stationed at Gulfport, Miss., when he and Dorothy were married just before she left for overseas. Later he was transferred to Pearl Harbor.

The last time all of the King children were home was on September 5, 1942 when Mr. and Mrs. King celebrated their Silver Wedding Anniversary.

Guernsey Sets Record

PETERBOROUGH, N. H.—A daughter of the famous guernsey Sire, Tarbell Farms Royal Eugene, owned by Arthur Horton, Valparaiso, Ind., has completed an official advanced register record. Goodleigh Royal Sibyl produced 11662.8 pounds of milk and 501.2 pounds of butterfat on twice daily milking for ten months, for Dorrance Reynolds, Dallas.

Tarbell Farms Royal Eugene has thirty-three sons and daughters in the performance register of the American Guernsey Cattle Club.

This record was supervised by the Pennsylvania State College and reported to the American Guernsey Cattle Club for approval and publication.



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BEAUMONT

Mrs. French was taken to the General Hospital on Saturday from the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. MacDougall.

Glenn Scovell S 2/C, Portsmouth, Va., spent last weekend with his mother, Mrs. Carolyn Scovell.

quarters is one way to avoid cannibalism. Oats, green feed, or leafy hay in the ration also will help.

Potatoes for Cattle—When potatoes are fed to dairy cattle they should be cut or sliced and only 15 to 20 pounds per cow a day, say dairy specialists of the Pennsylvania State College.

Stop Garden Diseases—Vegetable plants carrying disease should be pulled and destroyed, or plowed under this fall.

Thomas Gavek and family are moving from their home recently purchased by Mrs. DeReemer to the house vacated by Herrings' at Plattsburg.

Ralph (Mac) Taylor, U.S. Army is on furlough at his home here. Beaumont Community Cannery processed 4,218 cans during the month of September.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith and family recently spent several days at Hoboken visiting relatives.

Karla Fay Meeker, Noxen is spending the week with her aunt, Mrs. Earl Johnson.

Miss Rachel Downs and Miss Ackerman, Philadelphia, spent several days at the home of Mrs. Downs.

The Lend-a-hand Club is staging a "Breakfast at Hollywood" party in the High School Auditorium Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Roundups Climax 4-H Programs

Most Projects Are Now Near Completion

Fall means more than back-to-school for many Back Mountain boys and girls who have spent much of their vacation time on 4-H Club projects that are now reaching a climax in annual roundups.

Most of these roundups, planned by the clubs in co-operation with their local leaders and county Extension representatives, follow a seasonal pattern. Some, such as 4-H strawberry clubs and others engaged in producing early-maturing crops, already have been held.

Many 4-H Clubs occupied with vegetable garden projects are just now completing their activities. The last of the sweet corn club roundups also has been held. Roundups for clubs featuring tomatoes have been taking place for several weeks.

Starting also, are the annual roundups for clubs raising livestock, including pigs. Others for lambs and beebes, and capons are scheduled for later in the season.

William S. Jeffries, assistant state club leader, of the Pennsylvania State College, reports that at the end of the club year each participating boy and girl will receive a rating, or score based upon finished product, records, management, and other factors.

During the club year members have had the benefit of guidance from their local leaders and instruction from visiting extension specialists of the College and county Extension representatives.

Jitter-bugs Compete At Teen-age Center

Marilyn Ohlman and Betty Wagner were the winners of the jitter-bug contest sponsored by Dallas Junior Woman's Club at the Dallas teen-age center Saturday night. In slow dancing, Edith Anderson and Betty Sloan were judged best. Winners were awarded cash prizes.

Additional entertainment was furnished by Chuck Robbins of Edwardsville, who played several boogie-woogie piano selections.

Doris Stookey was general chairman, assisted by Marjorie Brown, in charge of advertising, Elsie Ayre, entertainment and Virginia Ferry, judges. Three College Misericordia students served as judges.

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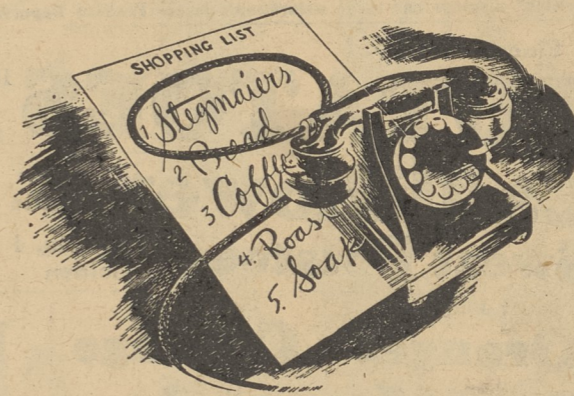
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