

# NEWS about those IN THE SERVICE

First Lieut. Stewart V. Schule, of Florida, has been selected to attend the full track vehicle course of the Field Artillery School at Fort Sill, Okla. Lieut. Schule is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Schule, Florida.

**Wounded In Italy**  
Tech. Fifth Grade Harold E. Kulp, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kulp, of town, was reported as having been wounded on the Italian front.

Kulp, twenty-three, was wounded in the left arm on Feb. 17, the War Department notified his parents. In a V-mail letter, received prior to the official notification, he told of his injuries.

He told them not to worry. "I will soon be as good as new again. The food is excellent. I still feel I'm lucky."

He praised the Red Cross and said that the morale of the men is high. He told of sharing a box of candy from home with 10 of his buddies who called upon him at the hospital.

Cpl. Kulp is stationed with the 36th Division, fighting on the Anzio beachhead.

For two days Pfc. Nathan Kendig, Jr., of Bainbridge RD, lay swathed in blankets on a litter seriously wounded, as men of the Medical Corps, subjected to constant German shell fire, fought the flood waters of the Volturno River in Italy to return him to a hospital.

Pfc. Kendig, twenty-two, now spending a 30-day furlough at home from the Valley Forge Hospital, was wounded when a soldier tripped a German mine.

A buddy stopped and gave him 'sulla' and first aid treatment and shortly afterward litter bearers picked him up. On the way down the mountain an 88 mm shell struck near by, killing one of the litter bearers and further wounding Kendig in the leg.

"Mercifully," he said, "I knew nothing of this but was told later by one of the medical men. I was unconscious about eight days and came to in an evacuation hospital 10 miles south."

"Tell anxious parents of men on the combat fronts that our doctors and nurses are the best in the world, and that the medical care of our wounded is wonderful," Kendig added.

Nate, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Kendig, was seriously wounded Nov. 4 in the bloody battle of the Volturno after having participated in the touch-and-go landing at Salerno.

New York, N. Y.  
Dear Mr. Schroll and Employees:  
I received your paper from Jan. 27, which was mailed to Sampson, N. Y., today and boy was I happy to see the Mount Joy Bulletin at my desk. I am very thankful for your lovely paper. It will always be welcome, then like that the boys around me read about our good old town. The first thing I go for is the Mount Joy Bowling League, and the Wise Owl. The boys think that's a very swell small town paper. I am pleased to come from there and I always will be a good American Mount Joy sailor. We have very hot days around here and I guess you would be glad to have a little of the heat. I love to read about these friends in the U. S. Service. Because there is always someone in I knew, I would like to tell you where I am, but the way I got told, it would be cut out. But I am going to take a chance. I am feeling fine and I am very much satisfied. I will close with love to all the best of luck. May I extend my sincere thanks for the Bulletin. Hello everybody and to the boys at the Fire House.

Friend,  
George Liebschultz

Pfc. Robert W. Bentzel who was stationed at the New Castle Army Air Base in Delaware for the past year has been transferred to Miami Beach Florida, where he is taking his basic training as an Army Air Cadet. He will be there for about six weeks and then sent to some other advanced training station.

A/c James Piersol, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Piersol of 111 Fairview Street, Mount Joy, was graduated last week from the Army Air Forces Flexible Gunnery School, Laredo Army Air Field, Laredo, Texas, a member of the AAF Training Command. He was sent here upon completion of his flight training and now that he has received the rating of Aerial Gunner, he will continue his training as navigator or bombardier in another training post.

Pvt. Arthur T. Hendrix, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hendrix of 202 South Barbara street, Mount Joy, Pa., has recently completed an intensive training course in Radio Mechanics at the Technical School, Army Air Forces Technical Training Command, Traux Field, Madison, Wisconsin. In addition to

attending school, he went through a rigid drilling and physical training program in order to be fully prepared to take on an assignment in a combat area, if necessary.

He is now prepared to join a Base Operating Group or any other duties to which the AAF Training Command may assign him.

An eighth AAF Bomber Station, England—Staff Sgt. James E. Penwell, twenty-six, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey C. Penwell, of Marietta, Lancaster Co., Penna., has been awarded the Air Medal by his group commander, Col. Hunter Harris, Jr.

The tail gunner on a Flying Fortress, Sgt. Penwell received the award with a citation, "For exceptionally meritorious achievement while participating in five separate bomber combat missions over enemy occupied Continental Europe. The courage, coolness and skill displayed by Sgt. Penwell upon these occasions reflect great credit upon himself and the Armed Forces of the United States."

Prior to entering the AAF in February, 1942, he was employed by the Arundel Corporation. He is a graduate of Marietta High School and received his wings in January 1943.

S. Sgt. Vernon E. Young, son of Mrs. Emma Young, of this place, has returned to Laredo, Texas, after spending a 14-day furlough here.

Two Mount Joy youths now stationed in England spent their furlough together in London, visiting Buckingham Palace, Westminster Abbey and Salisbury Cathedral.

Sgt. Jack Germer, in a letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Germer, told how he located Staff Sgt. James Kipple, Mount Joy, Pa., and how they planned to have their furloughs together.

Sgt. Kipple is a veteran of the Floetli oil fields raids.

Mrs. Mary E. Miller, of Ironville, was presented with the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal, decorations won by her son, Technical Sgt. Elwood E. Miller, twenty-four, killed in action Dec. 23, 1942, in the South Pacific.

The presentation ceremony was held Sunday at the Columbia Legion Home, Lieut. Col. E. C. Martin, of Middletown, read the citations and the presentation of the medals was made by Lieut. Col. W. B. Bernhardt, also from Middletown.

Mrs. Miller previously had received from her son the Silver Star with an oak leaf cluster and the Purple Heart Medal, with which he previously had been decorated. Sgt. Miller entered the Army Air Corps at Langley Field, Va., Nov. 30, 1937. When he met his death he was an engineer on a Flying Fortress.

Technical Sgt. Paul L. Kishbaugh, Elizabethtown RD., an aerial gunner stationed with the AAF in England, has been injured in a neutral country—presumably Sweden, the War Department has announced.

Selman Field, Monroe, La.—Men from forty states, the District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico received their wings and commissions as aerial navigators—Saturday (March 18) when Selman Field, largest of the AAF Training Command's navigation schools, sent Class 44-4 into combat with graduation ceremonies at the post theatre. In a few weeks the navigators will be directing Allied planes in every theatre of the war. Among these graduates was First Lieutenant Robert F. Lindemuth, son of Mrs. Ellen Lindemuth, 124 S. Barbara Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Abram Sloss, of Freeland Avenue, Mountville, have been informed by the War Department that their son, Pvt. Charles D. Sloss, twenty, was wounded in action somewhere in Italy on Feb. 21 and has been awarded the Purple Heart. No details were given.

**SALUNGA**  
The Woman's Society for Christian Services met at the home of Mrs. Charles Stauffer last Wednesday evening. Mrs. Mary Minich had charge of the devotions. Those present were: Mrs. Annie Peifer, Mrs. Amos Newcomer, Mrs. J. M. Newcomer, Miss Alice Strickler, Mrs. P. B. Stehman, Mrs. H. B. Stehman, Mrs. Walter Eshleman, Mrs. Laverne Hiestand, Mrs. Christian Wenger, Mrs. Mary Minnich, Mrs. Martha Rohrer, Mrs. Walter Peifer.

Mrs. Willis Kendig and son, James Willis, are visiting Rev. and Mrs. George Broske of Eiders, R. D., Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Peifer entertained at their home on Saturday in celebration of their wedding anniversary.

**Sulphur Center**  
Volcanic Mt. Etna is associated with sulphur, the fiery mineral over which Sicily had a virtual world monopoly until the 20th century introduced American sulphur from Texas and Louisiana to the chemical market. In pre-war years Sicily's output helped Italy hold second place in sulphur production. About 64 per cent of the Italian total came from Sicilian mines. A hundred mines, more or less, were worked in the triangle of south-central Sicily enclosed between Porto Empedocle, Licata, and Enna. Brimstone blasted from subterranean galleries was refined in giant furnaces, the sulphur being melted out and cast into solid golden blocks.

Subscribe for the Bulletin.

## Indians Developed Sign Language for Talking

The great treeless expanse stretching westward from the Missouri river to the Rockies and southward from the Fraser river to the Rio Grande provided a spacious stage for the development of free-arm signaling between Indians. Tribes of many stocks roamed the broad flat lands, waged wars, spread over new territory. A universal means of inter-communication was needed.

For inter-tribal messages the hand served the need better than the tongue. Sign language enabled Indians even at the geographic extremes of the region to talk with one another. A Sioux and a Comanche could discuss their affairs with the greatest of ease. Kiowas, Cheyennes and Crows were most adept, made their silent meetings occasions of grace as well as greeting.

Signs were made with one hand or both. Originally they required close reference to the shape, habit or purpose of the subject matter. In time they advanced from the picture idea to fixed symbolism. The "vocabulary" was enriched with local variations of its basic gestures until it was equal to the making of a treaty, the retal of myths and legends, and the telling of hunting exploits and brave deeds.

## War Spurs So. American Drug Industry Expansion

The war has led the other Americas to expand their drug and medicine manufacturing industries.

With imports from Europe and the United States reduced by the shipping shortage, many of these countries are processing their own raw materials, to supply the needs of their own citizens.

Brazil has established its own shark liver oil industry, to produce health-giving vitamins formerly obtained principally from cod liver oil from Norway. Bolivia and Peru have factories for making quinine to fight malaria, out of the cinchona bark native to their Andean slopes. Chile has a new plant to dry digitalis. Nearly all the countries to the south now have some medicine factories.

The first Brazilian mill to process shark livers was started by the state of Sao Paulo early in 1943. Previously the oil had been extracted by fishermen using crude methods.

With the new mill, quality has improved rapidly. Shark livers are put in brine solution. The livers are then cut into chunks and the chunks ground into paste. This is put under pressure and high temperature. The oil is bottled and sent to Sao Paulo, and there filtered through wool to remove stearine, and blended to maintain at least 12,000 units per gram of vitamin A.

**Coat Care**  
If you value your coat, always unbutton it before you sit down because there is a strain on the seams and buttons. And, never sit if your coat is wet. When sitting, fold your coat neatly and place on your lap. Form the habit of always hanging your coat up rather than throwing it across a chair or on the bed. A good sturdy wood hanger is recommended. Your closet should be not too crowded with clothes and by all means have proper ventilation. Open closet doors at night, if no other way has been provided for air and light.

Your coat can be kept new and alive looking by brushing it after every wearing, but never brush coat when wet. Zip the zipper and button the buttons—for shape, you know. Always brush with the pile. A soft brush is best except for around the collar and pockets where you will need a whisk broom.

**Shoemakers Prosper**  
Shoemakers in the other Americas—like those in the United States—have achieved new production records under war-time stimulus to home manufacturing and markets. The other Americas are using more of their raw materials in domestic plants. Loss of imported shoes and preoccupation of British and North American manufacturers with war orders have contributed to expansion of shoe production in Latin America. Some export trade has been developed, particularly by Argentina and Mexico, but the bulk of the expansion in output is for domestic consumption. In 1942, shoe production in Latin America rose to a record total of about 73,300,000 pairs, according to figures of the United States department of commerce. This compares with 62,300,000 pairs in 1941 and 58,500,000 in 1940.

**Sulphur Center**  
Volcanic Mt. Etna is associated with sulphur, the fiery mineral over which Sicily had a virtual world monopoly until the 20th century introduced American sulphur from Texas and Louisiana to the chemical market. In pre-war years Sicily's output helped Italy hold second place in sulphur production. About 64 per cent of the Italian total came from Sicilian mines. A hundred mines, more or less, were worked in the triangle of south-central Sicily enclosed between Porto Empedocle, Licata, and Enna. Brimstone blasted from subterranean galleries was refined in giant furnaces, the sulphur being melted out and cast into solid golden blocks.

Subscribe for the Bulletin.

## The Final Decisions CLASS 1-A

Donald Isaac Huggins, Honolulu, T. H.  
Frank Samuel Funk, R1, Mount Joy  
Charles Frederick Sayers, R5, Lancaster  
George Donald Buckius, Lansdowns  
Ralph J. Ungenmach, Philadelphia  
Richard Bernard Young, Philadelphia

Class 2-A to June 14, 1944  
David Bare Weaver, Richmond, Virginia  
Con. in Class 2-B to April 1, 1944  
Earl Witmyer Achey, N. Woodbury, N. J.

Con. in CLASS 2-B to April 15, 1944  
Elmer Harry Witmer, Wahiawa, T. H.  
Joseph Sylvester Ebersole, Hickam Housing T. H.

CLASS 2-B to April 29, 1944  
Walter Stanley Koldesko, Fairfield Md.  
Con. in Class 2-B to May 19, 1944  
Clyde K. Kinsey, Puuloa Hale, T. H.

Con. in Class 2-B to June 1, 1944  
Roy Miller Lehn, Manheim  
CLASS 2-B to June 15, 1944  
John Lewis Miller, Bangor, Maine  
Con. in Class 2-B to July 1, 1944  
James Lowell Bailey, New Castle, Dela.

CLASS 2-B to August 18, 1944  
Leonard Leroy Reisinger, Marietta  
Con. in Class 2-B to Sept. 3, 1944

Carl Bissinger Frey, Manheim  
CLASS 4-D  
Charles Heidler Nagel, Bainbridge

**HOW ARE YOUR SHOES? DON'T WAIT TOO LONG. BRING THEM IN.**  
City Shoe Repairing Co.  
30 SOUTH QUEEN STREET  
LANCASTER, PENNA.

**Dr. H. C. Killheffer Optometrist**  
MANHEIM  
163 S. Charlotte St.  
Telephone 137-R.  
Mon. & Wednes. 9-5:30  
Tues. Fri. Sat. 7-9 P. M.

ELIZABETHTOWN  
15 E. High St.  
Telephone 24-R.  
Tues. Fri. Sat.  
9:30-1:00, 2-5 P. M.

**KEEP ON Backing the Attack! WITH WAR BONDS**

**BROODERS FOR CHICKS**  
Two types of brooders are available for chicks. Penn State poultry specialists explain that they are: "Warm room" which includes coal,

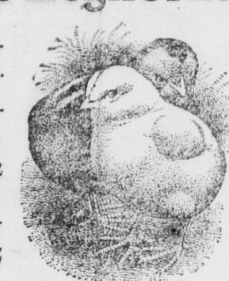
oil, wood, and hot water, and "cool room," the chief form of which is electric, with some gas heaters. Subscribe for the Bulletin.

# MAYER

BREEDER OF

## Single Comb White Leghorns

BLOOD TESTED—Men Breeders carefully selected, mated to our best Cockerels.  
ONLY LARGE WHITE EGGS USED—Produced on our own farm.  
ORDER YOUR CHICKS NOW FOR SPRING.  
STRAIGHT RUN OR SEXED. DAY OLD COCKERELS WEEKLY. WRITE FOR PRICE LIST.



### A. C. MAYER

Telephone 132-R. MOUNT JOY, PA.

WE HAVE....

## QUALITY MEATS

**KRALL'S Meat Market**  
West Main St., Mt. Joy

WHEN IN NEED OF  
**Crushed & Building STONE**

CEMENT, SAND, CONCRETE BLOCKS, SILLS, LINTELS, STEEL SASH, OVERHEAD GARAGE DOORS, ASPHALT PAVING, MASONRY and CONCRETE WORK

For Prompt and Courteous Service CALL

### SAMUEL N. STAUFFER

MT. JOY, PA.  
Res. 903-R-14 Office 903-R-18

# HOW Women HELP TO KEEP THEM ROLLING ON THE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD



A WAR ROLE FOR WOMEN... as a trainman on the Pennsylvania Railroad. Women serve on short runs, as a rule.

RAILROADING has always been regarded as a man's calling.

But when war reached deeply into railroad ranks—taking from the Pennsylvania Railroad alone more than 44,000 skilled and experienced workers for the Armed Forces—women were employed to help keep trains rolling.

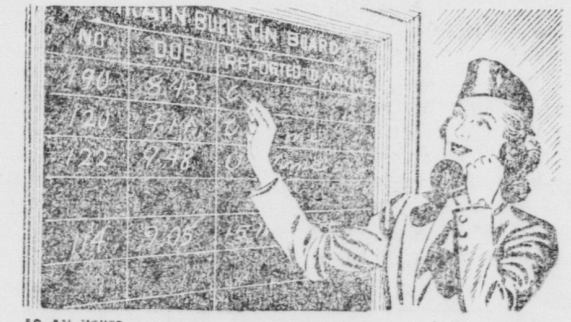
Today, on the Pennsylvania Railroad, approximately 22,000 women are serving in a wide variety of occupations—four of which you see illustrated here.

Positions such as trainmen, ticket sellers, train passenger representatives, ushers, information and reservation personnel call for intelligence, courtesy and a high degree of efficiency. Young women fresh from college and high school—after intensive training—have proved they can fill these roles most capably.

So, we're glad to have their help in the greatest job railroads have ever been called upon to do, moving men and materials to Victory!



AS A BRAKEMAN in freight yard operations, a woman fills a job that requires strength and coolness—in all weather.



AS AN USHER, a woman posts trains, announces departures and arrivals—answers the questions asked by travelers.



INFORMATION COUNTERS are besieged these days—so a woman's knowledge of travel must be extensive.

BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS


## Pennsylvania Railroad

Serving the Nation

★ 44,565 in the Armed Forces ★ 125 have given their lives for their country

One of America's Railroads... All United for Victory!

**EXTRA!**



**SAVE MONEY BY READING THE ADS**