



Lt. Philip Thomas Killan, (top), pilot of a B-25, was wounded on his 38th mission in the south Pacific area and is now hospitalized in Colebes, the war department has notified his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Kilian, 2210 State street, and his wife, who lives in Portland. Lieutenant Killau was last in Oregon in November, 1943. His brother, Joe C. Killan, ship's cook 1/c, left Friday after visiting his parents here and his wife, the former Vera Nett, who lives in Portland. He has been 25 months with the Conand is returning to California for reassignment.

JEFFERSON - Donald Gilmour, petty offiger 1/c, has recently spent a 15-day leave here with his father, Jake W. Gilmour, and has gone on to Pensacola, Fla. where he is stationed.



Alvin R. Ewing, son of Mr. an Mrs. Audrey H. Ewing, 780 North 14th st., has been promoted to first lieutenant. He is automotive maintenance officer with an ordnance and supply maintenance company of the 13th AAF service command in the Dutch East Indies.

FORT DOUGLAS, Utah, March 24-(Special-Lucille M. White, 738 S. 13th, Salem, Ore, today was called to active duty with the army nurse corps and soon will report to Madigan General hospital, Tacoma, Wash., for basic training. The Salem nurse, recently commissioned a second lieutenant in the ANC, will be assigned to duty at Hammond General hospital, Modesto, Calif., upon completion of training.

SILVERTON - Norman Eastman of the Seabees and Mrs. Eastman are now at Camp Pars, Calif. They made the trip down by car and were delayed four hours in the vicinity of Mt. Shasta by deep snow on the highway.

Eastman spent a 30-day leave here. Mrs. Eastman was employed at Silver Falls Timber company mill office while her husband was in service abroad. She plans to remain with him as long as he is in the states.

PFC Robert L. Huff and his wife, the former Ivah W. Kelso, have been visiting Mrs. Eliza K. Kelso, 1091 Elm st., Salem, stopping here enroute to his training base at

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Salem Youth's Colorful Letter Tells of 'Uninteresting' Life on Pacific Isle

We live such uninteresting lives. . . . With this statement Elmer L. Schelar, Ph M 2/c, prefixes a letter to one of his Salem high school teachers, Lena Belle Tartar, telling as secretary to the advisory trainsomething of life "out here" on a Pacific isle: "Today is a bright, moderately

do quite a bit of trading with them

"Before the war the Seventh

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warm day with just enough breeze from maintaining a library to orto keep the air from becoming sul- ganizing competitive games between units. try. We live on a hill rising Appreciates Holiday Fare abruptly from a logoon which 'The food is good, not much vagives us full advantage of every riety, but on important days, like bit of coolness in off the water. Christmas, we have excellently-From where I sit writing in my prepared selections . . . like roast tent I can see over the tops of surturkey, dressing, apple pie and rounding palm trees out to the laice cream. You ration-regulated goon's large expanse dotted with civilians are to be thanked for many smaller islands, but dominated by a large island whose "The natives in these islands height is due to the presence of an extinct volcanic cone rising are of the Melanesian group and nearly 5000 feet. All this makes are our good friends. They are as inspiring a sight as can be gifted in wood-carving, weaving ound anywhere. . and inlaying shell designs and we

Few Brab Tones

"Vivid contrasting colors is the tendency in these islands, there are very few dull drab shades. The sun shining on the water brings the many colors caused by the coral formations extending from the bottom to the smooth surface to view . . . every shade of green and blue. Nature does put on a turbulent luxurious show for us and we are enjoying every bit

"We have accomplished task and have contributed our share to the success of the action in this area. Now we can begin to relax and view the results of our labor. Our 10 months, thus far, of combat duty has been difficult and exacting, but just because of these conditions I consider my time well spent and instruction Battalion of the navy valuable. What better training could a fellow, like myself, just out of school, want than this? One lesson gained is a complete change in my sense of values and appreciation . . . the little things taken for granted because I had always had them aren't to be had

> "At first we had hardships and our life was rough, but now, all vice. that has been improved. We have quite a civilization 'out here' in this wilderness. The thing we enjoy most, next to receiving news Wash - (Special) - PFC. John Savfrom home, is our nightly movies. age has reported to the AAF con-Then, we have a shark-barracuda- valescent hospital here after 341/2 crocodile-proof swimming pool months in the Southwest Pacific which provides relaxation and ex- theatre where he served as a ercise. A special department, in truck driver with the army air fact, provides and directs all referces. He is the son of John P. creational activities on our base Savage of Toledo, Ore.

Gets Ride Home In B-25 Bomber

PFC. Ellen Morley of the Women's army corps is here on furlough visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. H. Morley of 3790 Center st. The Salem WAC is stationed at Moody field, Ga., where she serves ing board. She enlisted in the



PFC Ellen Morley

ers, but seeing them now it is hard to believe for they have army air corps at the army relearned civilized ways fast . . . too cruiting office in Salem and refast I sometimes believe when ceived her basic training at Ft. Des they strike a hard bargain while Moines, Ia.

"Being stationed at an Army air base has its advantages," Private Atlantic theatre of war and took More than 1000 officers and First Class Morley stated, "as I part in the invasion of France last men of the navy's ship repair unit have been fortunate enough to se- June. program, most of whom were cure rides in army planes on my skilled tradesmen in civilian life, last two trips home. The first time are receiving special instruction it was in an AT-10, an army trainthe Philadelphia navy yard in ing plane, and this time in a B-25 how to get a damaged ship back

into fighting trim as quickly as During the Fifth War Loan drive last year the Salem WAC was Included in the group is Buschosen as "Miss Moody Field" and ter Wilton Branham, motor ma- was crowned at festivities in the chinist's mate, second class, 26, post theatre, by Capt. F. C. Gib-

Branham has served for 34 Prior to her enlistment in the months in the south Pacific the- army air forces, Miss Morley atre. Before enlisting in the na- worked as a receptionist at the vy in March, 1941, he was a trac- Marion county health department another chapter in its historic tor operator for the forest ser- offices.

Maj. Gen. Norman Kirk, surgeon general of the U.S. army, and Col. Oveta Culp Hobby are shown above planning the recruiting program for army medical technicians. The present all-out recruiting drive for 103 WAC medical units for work in army hospitals has been set as the immediate number one corps objective by Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, U.S. army. The purpose of the new WAC recruiting effort is to enlist and train for asignment to 60 army general hospitals in this country a sufficient number of women to make up 103 WAC medical units. Each unit will be compo 100 women, some medical clerks and stenographers; but the majority of them will be trained in technical schools and on the job as medical and surgical technicians. They will help care for the 35,000 sick and wounded soldiers being returned to this country each month by assisting the army doctors and nurses. Lt. Edith Di Re, recruiting officer at the army recruiting station, 211 postoffice building, Salem, said Friday that the response given the medical department program by women from this area has been encouraging but that many more women are needed to assure proper care for the nation's wounded soldiers. (Oficial U.S. Army Photo).

Collier on Leave

TURNER - Alvin Collier, fireman 1/c, is home on a 26-day leave for the first time in nearly two years. He entered the navy February 17, 1943, and was at Farragut for eight weeks, after which he had a seven-day leave. Since then he has been in the

WITH THE 101ST AIRBORNE

DIVISION, Western Front - Cpl. George A. McKinley of 539 North Winter st., Salem., Ore., is a member of the 101st airborne division whose commander, Brig. Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe, answered "nuts" to the German demand to surrender in encircled Bastogne. After seven days of complete envelopment, without support or supplies, a corridor was established and the 101st had completed march through World war II.

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The health officers visited the Pedee school and vaccinated for

Clinton Riestes was in Independence for merchandise for Mrs. J. P. Simpson this week.

MILL CITY-June A. Downey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Phillips, Mill City, was graduated March 19 from the U.S. naval training school at Stillwater, Okla., as a seaman 1/c, striker for yeoman, and has been assigned to active duty at the receiving station in Norfolk, Va. She was a student at Willamette uni-

versity and enlisted in Waves last October.

SWEGLE-After spending their furloughs at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Peffer on Hollywood drive, Don Peffer returned to his studies at Amarillo, Tex., and his friend, Pvt. Charles Dalton, went to Ft. Lewis.

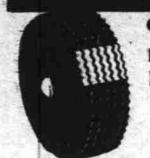
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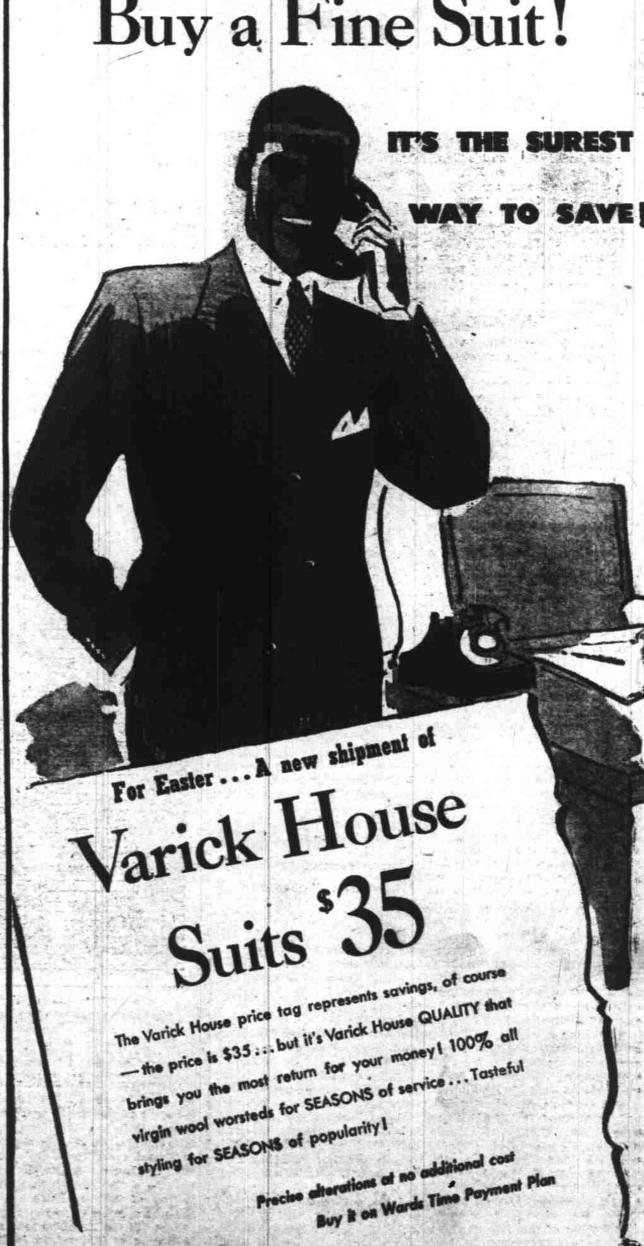
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