

## Sergeant Sees Paris—Want to Go Back to the Farm? Heck, No!

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PARIS, SOMETIME IN NOVEMBER—(SPECIAL)—There's an old song about "keeping 'em down on the farm after they've seen Paris." But they had me hedge-rowed out on the farm before they showed me the queen city of the world.

I don't want to go back to the farm and hole-in under the chestnut trees and read pocket books, drink cider, and worry about the rain coming into my tent. And let the war go by along with the farmer's cows.

There's a chunk gunned out of the Arc De Triomphe under the Marcellaise group facing down the Champs-Elysees but Paris is pretty much at peace with the world physically. War, like frost, sometimes, in a flower garden, passed it by twice.

I've been here long enough to know my meeting with Paris is not ungraceful. A dream couldn't last like this.

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From a pup tent I've come to live in a building as grand as a combination of Gerlinger hall, the foyer of the McDonald theater and the Hagedorn house on College hill. My roof is four stories above the ground and it's of slate instead of wet canvas so low my white head would rub it into leaking.

The floor of my private room is of thin pieces of inlaid hardwood about four inches long and an inch wide. More substantial than cardboard ripped from cigarette boxes.

Instead of tent poles I have marble columns and there are Louis XVI chaises to replace a blanket chair.

When I wash my teeth I turn on all the water I like in a private closet smack by my bed. Instead of brushing them in rationed water carried 7 miles for my canteen.

For a mattress I have inner springs instead of smelly anti-gas impregnated fatigue clothes flung down carefully so the buttons won't bore me in the night.

My pillow is a pillow instead of a folded towel, creamed with shaving soap. When I come home at night I don't step down into a damp hole. I just promenade up a circular staircase. Were I to be drunk enough so I'd keep on going till I couldn't go any further, I could go up these stairs in circles until I bumped into my room because it's on the top etage.

My shower isn't dripping over a dirty creek under a poplar tree by a cow pasture two miles away. It's tiled and spotless (cold water only though. War is hell!) just down the corridor. On my door I have tacked Monsieur Harbert a very French name when I mute the "H" and say "bear" for the finale.

I get my post exchange Hershey bars on the Champs Elysees instead of a tent stretched in a field three inches of mud. And when I have chow here in Paris! Mademoiselles, learning how to say "sit down," "please," "thank you" in English, wait on me. "Plus cafe, plus sucre, plus lait," they urge on me as I eat, in a dining room with murals and from hardwood tables off good china. Out on the farm I had a too often slick messkit in which each meal became a sort of catch-all stew as they piled it up. And I had a muddy field for a dining room, where I inverted my steel

## Getting The Bird



Phillip Berkes, Jr., draws bead on a pheasant while his Irish Setter, Duffy stands by to retrieve, as small game season opens in Pennsylvania.

helmet for a chair.

Yes, it's a necktie again instead of leggings. There are still women in silk hose with smart paddles in the Place de l'Opera and those French women know more about the art of painting than any women anywhere I've been. They're still drinking wine at the Cafe de la Paix and laughing at the Opera-Comique.

But the most stylish person in Paris is the GI who comes to town on a 48 from a place like "north of Aachen." He may be staying at the Hotel de Paris and having lunch at the Grand Hotel for only 10 francs. But the dough-boys with muddy shoes and the stubble beards and those gay French scarfs supplementing their field uniforms set the pace on the Boulevard Italiens.

It's good to see a French metaltalk walk up to one and offer his hand firmly and say in Thanksgiving, "Mon ami! Mon bon ami! My friend! My good friend!"

## Jaywalkers Ticketed In 15 Michigan Cities

CHICAGO — (U.P.)—Pedestrians as well as motorists who ignore traffic regulations will be arrested or given tickets in 15 Michigan cities during November, according to the American Municipal Association.

The campaign against pedestrian violators is part of Michigan's statewide safety drive against all offenses commonly leading to accidents.

Apostle spoons, usually of silver, have handles terminating in figures of the Apostles, each bearing their distinctive emblem.

## NEWS VIEWS

By H. F. "MAC" McDANIEL

The annual drum beating for football teams to play in the various bowls about the country is in full swing. This year the experts are skipping around faster than Eliza crossing the ice because so many teams that looked good before the first kickoff have turned out to be about as tough as a dish of custard. And the teams that started out badly are coming up faster than a P-38. This is turning the sports experts into whirling dervishes. The only thing tougher than figuring the sports picture is trying to understand the ever-changing income taxes. The time to pick the top team is at the end of the season—and nobody has any kick coming.

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## High Court Refuses 'Lower 13' Review

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—(U.P.)—The supreme court refused today to review the "Lower 13" murder case, in which the wife of a navy ensign was killed in a Pullman car. The review was asked by a Negro train cook, Robert E. Lee Folkes, who has been sentenced to death in Oregon's lethal chamber in the killing in January, 1943, of Mrs. Martha Virginia James. Her husband, Richard J. James, was killed recently in the crash of a navy plane near Pasco, Wash.

SALEM, Nov. 20.—(U.P.)—The refusal by the United States supreme court today to review the appeal of Robert E. Lee Folkes leaves him with only one slim hope—clemency at the hands of Gov. Earl Snell.

After the United States supreme court decision against reviewing the case reaches the state supreme court, it will be forwarded to the Linn county circuit court at Albany, where Folkes will be resented to die. Folkes now is in the state prison. Unless Gov. Snell reduces the sentence, Folkes is expected to die early next year in the lethal gas chamber.

## Former Hitler Youth Now In U.S. Navy

FARRAGUT, Ida. (U.P.)—An 18-year-old Seattle youth who eight years ago was a member of the Hitler Jugend in Germany is ready to take a crack at the Axis which one day hoped to make him a Luftwaffe pilot.

The former Hitler youth, Eugene F. Holzschuh, has completed training at the Farragut Naval training center.

Holzschuh was adopted into the Nazi youth order in 1936 after he and his mother visited Germany to settle her father's estate. The lad was required to wear leather shorts and brown shirt which was regulation attire for all school boys from 12 to 16 years of age.

The Seattle boy participated in bayonet and rifle drills and spoke at other schools on the life of American school boys. His German uncle tried to persuade him to join the Luftwaffe as an air cadet, but Holzschuh refused.

After 18 months in Germany, the present Navy man and his mother returned to America on one of the last ships that cleared a German port for this country.

## Toy Ducks Recoup Financial Losses

LUBBOCK, Tex. (U.P.)—Those skeptics who think the Horatio Alger "rags to riches" days are over in America should have a chat with George F. Peterson.

A year ago Peterson was down and out—financially. He had been forced to close his Lubbock hotel because the shortage of gasoline took away his guests.

He got a job as a shipyard welder on the Pacific Coast, and met a man who once made his living manufacturing toy walking ducks.

Peterson liked the idea. He came home and set up a walking duck factory in his home.

The idea caught on. Now Peterson has 85 women working in his Evan Company factory, all of them making his toys, and four salesmen out on the road.

"Sales are limited only by the amount of material and labor I can get," says Peterson. "After the war—"

## Chico And Vixen First With Le Gallienne

CHICAGO (U.P.)—When actress Eva LeGallienne and her two pups, Chico and Vixen, tangled with an acute housing shortage and a "No dogs allowed" regulation in Chicago's fancier hotels, they nearly held up the opening of Chekov's "The Cherry Orchard" in which the actress is starring.

After managers in the largest hotels regrettably explained the new rule, Miss LeGallienne, Chico and Vixen went on a room-hunting expedition and finally wound up in a small hotel with running water and showers down the hall.

"It's clean, comfortable and it's a roof over our heads," Miss LeGallienne said. "We will just stay here during the play's run, won't we, pets?"

Vixen and Chico wagged vigorously.

## Lane Drive—

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your soldiers home," Mrs. Martin directs school children. "The waste paper and tin salvage drives were successful, due in great measure to the fact that school children worked so hard to put them over. Your individual help is also needed."

ed to make the sixth war loan a success."

"Of this sixth war loan, \$66,250 of it must come from our schools, and remember, Lane county schools, that is you!" Mrs. Martin concluded.

Under the slogan "Victory Clicks with the War Loan Six," the University of Oregon got under way Monday with the sixth war loan drive on the campus. Author of the slogan which will keynote the drive is Mickey Metcalf, freshman in journalism from Portland. For this rhyming slogan she will receive an award of \$5 from the campus war board, Bob Moran, Milwaukee, and E. Allen, Wendling, co-chairmen of the drive.

Featured during the drive will be a "Bonds Away Girl." The plan of holding the contest to elect this "Bonds Away Girl" was introduced on the campus last year. Each living organization sponsors a girl and she is elected by the number of bonds her sponsors sell.

Opening the drive Monday was an all-university snowball rally, which culminated with the introduction of the "Bonds Away Girl" contestants.

Contestants entered for this war bond drive "girl" are: Beverly Palladini, Redwood City, Cal., Alpha Chi Omega; Carmen Green, Freewater, Alha Delta Pi; Mary Ellen Mahany, Eugene, Alpha Gamma Delta; Marilyn Hill, Eugene, Alpha hall; Barbara Fuller, Weatchee, Wash.; Alpha Omicron Pi; Elaine Konesky, Great Falls, Mont., Alpha Phi; Elaine Coleman, La Grande, Alpha Xi Delta; Patricia Smith, Portland, Chi Omega; Lois Giberson, San Diego, Cal., Delta Delta Delta; Jacqueline Kenfield, San Francisco, Cal., Delta Gamma; Donna Wilbanks, Albany, Gamma hall; Christiane Lamoreux, San Francisco, Cal., Gamma Phi Beta; Lila Nevin, Lima, Peru, Hendricks hall; Nina Sue Ferninen, Chiloquin, Highland house; Nanette Chalmers, Portland, Hilyard house; Nancy Rivenburgh, Portland, Kappa Alpha Theta; Janet Roberts, Portland, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Mary Stapleton, The Dalles, Omega hall; Selby Frame, Sacto, Cal., Pi Beta Phi; Doris Hemmy, Boring, Rebec house; Marian Fong, Sacramento, Cal., Sherry Ross hall; Barbara Paulsen, Portland, Sigma hall; Georgia Liskay, Merrill, Sigma Kappa; Suzanne Sadler, Redondo, Cal., Susan Campbell; Shirley Cox, Denver, Colo., University house.

## SETS HIM WONDERING

MUNICE, Ind.—(U.P.)—Charles Brunson wondered whether he or the birds had the seasons mixed up when sparrows started to build nests beneath the roof projections on his house late this fall. And the next day he noticed a flock of geese flying westward instead of south.

## Transients Held For Draft Status Inquiry

The draft status of Alexander O'Neill and Albert Raitz, transients, picked up by Southern Pacific police officers here on charges of trespassing and stealing a ride on a train, is being investigated while they are serving a term or 10 days in the county jail.

They pleaded guilty in the local justice court Monday and were sentenced by Justice Brownell. Officer C. A. Hamilton made the arrest.

## Thanksgiving—

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Organ offertory, "Beyond the Aurora" (Banks). The offering will be taken for the week-day Bible instruction courses in public schools.

Vocal duet, "I Hear the Voice of Jesus Say" (Rathbun), Miss Evelyn Ladd and James Cornett, of Northwestern Christian college. Thanksgiving sermon, Dr. Griffith.

Hymn, "Come Ye Thankful People." Benediction, Dr. Norman K. Tully, Central Presbyterian church.

Organ chimes. Students of Northwest Christian college will provide the choir and will usher for the union event.

In addition to the combined evening service, there also will be special services on Thanksgiving day at several churches. St. Mary's Catholic church will hold masses at 7:30 and 8:30 a.m.; a communion service will be held at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal church; special services are announced for 10:30 a.m. at Central Lutheran church, and for 11 a.m. at Grace Lutheran church.

## Lew S. Ballantyne

Lew Summers Ballantyne, 57, of 1330 Twentieth avenue east, died Sunday at a local hospital, following a short illness. He was born Sept. 23, 1887, in Ligonier, Pa., coming to Oregon at the age of two with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. M. J. Ballantyne.

They lived at Corvallis for a year, and at Dallas. He was a graduate of Dallas college, 1911. He was married June 3, 1914, to Gladys Wilson, a classmate. He had worked for the Southern Pacific Railroad company since 1910, and was a veteran of world war I. They came to Eugene in 1932.

Mr. Ballantyne was a member of the Evangelical church of Dallas; of the Masonic lodge, also of Dallas, and of Blue River chapter, O.E.S., in Eugene.

Surviving him are his wife; one daughter, Mrs. Imogene Sundquist; grandson, Jon Terry Sundquist; five brothers, Victor A. Ballantyne, Salem; Walter E., of Grants Pass;

Roscoe W., of Missoula, Mont.; Virgil R., of Vallejo, Calif.; C. Donald, AMM 2-c, USN, Norfolk, Va.; one sister, Mrs. Ethel Hadley, Dallas.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at Veatch-Hollingsworth mortuary, Rev. Llewellyn O. Griffith officiating, and interment in Rest Haven memorial park, McKenzie River lodge, No. 195, A. F. and A. M., will have charge of graveside services.

## TITO TAKES LEGATION

ROME, Nov. 20.—(U.P.)—Yugoslav troops of Marshal Tito, took possession of the Yugoslav legation today for Tito's commissioner of foreign affairs, Josip Smoljaka, who assumed a new role as Yugoslav delegate on the allied council for Italy.

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