

Heroes Abound
Philly Family
Since Pearl Harbor, Deals Have Fought

PHILADELPHIA — (AP) — The McCoy family may have rugged mountain boys but they can boast of a real fighting family too, although their fighting is channeled along patriotic lines.

The Japanese started it. Charlie McCoy enlisted in the Navy the day after Pearl Harbor was bombed. A week later, his brother George Jr. joined the Air Force.

In 1944, their sister, Mrs. Dorothy Deal Scholtz, enlisted in the Army's Army Corps. Two years later Joseph enlisted in the Army and the youngest brother, George, entered the Army in 1950. The airman was wounded in the Guadalcanal campaign and transferred to the Englewood Hospital for the Disabled after receiving the Distinguished Flying Cross for action in the Philippines. Later he joined the Rangers and took part in the liberation of American prisoners from the enemy-held island of San Juan. He received the Silver Star.

MOTHER CHARLIE participated in the great sea battles of the Gulf, Surigao Strait and the Philippine Sea. He earned two battle stars.

The mother of the family has received a second Purple Heart. It was awarded to the mother of the Deal family. Paul Deal was killed in Korea last January and is now in a hospital. He was killed just five days before his mother, Mrs. George Deal, was awarded a Purple Heart. Mrs. Deal said: "Let's hope this is over."

Author Faces Theft Charge

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y. — (AP) — Parrot, once a best-selling author, was accused in a recent Wednesday of stealing from a couple who he befriended.

Mrs. Parrot, now in her 50's, is being sought. She wrote "Excuse Me" and "Strangers May Kiss," bestsellers of 20 years ago.

Mrs. Parrot—Boston-born and married to Radcliffe College—was accused by Brig. Gen. Don B. Adams, retired. He told her he let Mrs. Parrot use his car to work on a new book. While he and his wife were vacationing, police said, the author stole \$1000 worth of Adams' silverware in New York City and hid him the pawn tickets. It is \$206 to redeem the silverware.

Build Fence

VIENNA — (AP) — The American-owned newspaper Winner Kurier Thursday Czech workers constructing a wire fence along the Czech-Austrian border to prevent the escape of refugees. Hungary built a 12-foot-high fence on the Austrian border two years ago for the same purpose.



There's Gold In Your Woodlot

(Fourth in a series of six articles on second-growth forests as a cash crop, prepared by private, state and federal forest agencies)

How do I know what trees to cut so that my woodlot will keep on producing crops? Here's a rule-of-thumb for handling forests of seedling and sapling size, pole size and saw log size.

In thinning seedlings and saplings watch your spacing so that trees are close enough to fill in gap when you take out Christmas trees, posts and other small products. If cutting a Christmas tree leaves too large a gap, don't take it. This is a good time to do fill-in planting if there is too large a space in your young growing forest.

FROM ABOUT 25 years on, the young, pole-sized forests will yield an increasing amount of merchantable products. Improvement cutting from now on will more than pay its way. Before logging a pole-sized stand, mark trees to be cut. In marking leave the best quality, healthiest trees fairly well spaced. Mark trees to be cut with an ax blade, paint, or paper tags. Use these four rules to guide your marking:

- 1) Remove larger, rough, limby trees that will release healthy better quality trees so they can grow faster.
 - 2) Remove merchantable trees that are likely to die before your next time through the forest. These should include those dying from crowding, rot and other causes and leaners that may blow over.
 - 3) Remove badly injured or defective trees. This includes trees with conk bad fire scars, very crooked stems.
 - 4) Remove some of trees in dense clumps to improve growing conditions for those remaining. Caution: Do not make openings that expose a tree on more than one side. Too severe exposure causes shock and may slow down growth for years.
- How many trees do you leave to an acre and what should be the spacing? Here is an excellent

Academy Award 'Boners' Recalled

By ALINE MOSBY
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HOLLYWOOD — (AP) — If history holds, the boners pulled at the 22nd annual academy awards Thursday night will furnish most of the drama.

Vivien Leigh and Marion Brando are favored winners to make the headlines for the best acting of 1951. But Oscar time is also the night when somebody doesn't follow the script.

ONE WAR YEAR producer-director Cecil B. DeMille brought down the house when he introduced the ambassador from China as being from Japan. Award-goers have never forgotten the time winner Olivia De Havilland snubbed sister Joan Fontaine backstage... or the year the projectionist got excited and showed the winning movies upside down.

Producer Samuel Goldwyn, master of the tongue slip, once introduced composer Hoagy Carmichael as "Hugo." Another year the police guarding the entrance kept out nominee director John Ford by mistake.

At the 1950 event a bearded stranger posed happily with winners Broderick Crawford and Olivia De Havilland, while news photographers clicked away. Nobody ever did find out who he was.

Stars' acceptance speeches often have more drama than the dialogue from the winning movies, too.

Frederick March, who may win this year for "Death of a Salesman," tied with the late Wallace Beery in 1932, the first and only tie in Oscar history. By coincidence the March and Beery families had each just adopted a child.

"Which makes it seem a little

Huge Machine Built for Tests

BETHLEHEM, Pa. — (AP) — Finding the lightest, cheapest and best building materials is a goal of Lehigh University. Dr. Martin D. Whitaker, president of the university, announced plans for the world's largest vertical universal testing machine, which will be constructed on the campus.

Dr. Whitaker said the project would be made in co-operation with the Bethlehem Steel Co. and would cost about \$1,200,000. The new building housing the machine is scheduled to be opened in September 1954.

Jonathan Jones, chief engineer of fabricated steel construction of Bethlehem Steel, said the machine will test to destruction the huge columns and girders basic to modern structures.

Villagers Pack While Waters Creep Closer

TIGNES, France — (AP) — The lakewaters behind a big hydroelectric dam crept closer to Tignes Thursday and most of the 400 villagers packed their belongings, conceding their fight for more compensation for their homes was a lost cause.

The villagers had sworn to stay until they were removed forcibly or were granted more than four times the two million dollars compensation offered by the government. Their resistance collapsed Wednesday night. The rising waters soon will cover the village.

Resistance was beaten by a government cold shoulder. Giving up, Acting Mayor Justin Raymond said the villagers could not find any government official to accept their complaints.

The villagers are due to be moved out during the next month. The lake which soon will cover their homes will provide power for a large section of Southeastern France.

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