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Howdy Folks:

When we get the rest of these Trucks rolling we will answer some more questions.

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Probate Court Cases

Wesley A. Seaman, of Marshfield, was last Friday appointed administrator of the \$800 estate left by Hattie E. Catching who died June 30. Appraisers appointed were Walter E. Butler, John Ferguson and Geo. C. Huggins.

Thomas H. Flanagan, of Marshfield, was on Saturday named as administrator of the \$1000 estate left by John W. Flanagan, who died July 8. Wallace Langworthy, Lloyd W. Kuni and A. A. Hall were named as appraisers. A petition for the appointment of a guardian for Norman Arthur Spraggins was filed in probate court on Tuesday by J. Arthur Berg.

Glass Brick Vases at Gregg Hardware.

W. S. C. S. Hears Dr. Genevieve Chase

Some 30 members and friends attended the monthly luncheon given by the Women's Society for Christian Service, in the hall of Pioneer church last Thursday.

The afternoon session of the study meeting was opened with a devotional period led by Mrs. Fern Peterson. Reports of the lesson were given by Dora Oerding, whose topic was "How Our Society Can Best Help Our Church and Pastor," and by Mrs. Zoe Fugelson, who discussed "Work in the Community."

During the afternoon, the guests were entertained with a violin solo, "Ah Sweet Mystery Of Life," by Geraldine Gerding, accompanied by Shirley Slater.

After a brief business meeting, a very interesting talk was given by Dr. Genevieve Chase, of New York.

Those attending were Mesdames Chas. Brown, Nellie Purvance, Zoe Fugelson, Georgia Richmond, Lena McCurdy, Dora Oerding, Helen Peterson, Birdie Skeels, Esther Taylor, Esta Ellis, Lillian Ziegler, Minnie Laws, Peggy Newton, Loidy Peart, Belle Knife, Inez Pinkston, Neta Odys, Alma Minard, Amanda Way, Clara Bosserman, Irene Gillespie, Fern Peterson, Madge Houston, Hettie Leslie, Lavinia Peart, Alta Gardner, Edith Dunn, Lundquist, Rogers, Kesner. Visitors were Mesdames Ralph Cochran, Cameron, Cowden, Chase and Hensley.

Letter From A Submarine Officer

(Continued from Page One)

you want to know about submarines. I have been in the submarine force ever since I enlisted in February of nineteen-forty. It was very hard to get into submarines, as you have to be able to pass through a pressure chamber which runs up to 50 lbs. of pressure; after which you have to make an escape with a lung at a depth of 50 feet. It is a lot of fun after you go through it once because the first time you're a bit scared. I have been through it four times, now it is necessary to go through it once every six months in order to hold down the designation "Qualified in Submarines."

Life on a submarine is quite different than most ships. First the chow is the best that can be obtained. Then your shipmates are always looking after you and vice versa because we all realize that one mistake might be our last, so we're always looking out for one another. Some life but it shows up on you when you get in your thirties or forties, because breathing battery fumes for a long while gets you down eventually.

Oh yes, something else, a submarine man who is qualified, gets extra compensation besides his base pay. Right now it is \$30.00 per month. You probably read in the paper where all submarine men will now get fifty per cent of his base pay plus allowances which will run me up to the \$200 a month mark. That sure isn't hay-when you don't have any expenses.

About my commendation, it was just for materially aiding to the success of a war patrol where we got (I mean sank) sixteen thousand tons of enemy shipping under heavy anti-submarine warfare. It was just a letter from the admiral in command of our force. It was censored quite some time ago but it is o. k. to be let out now. I sent my mother the letter but gave my sister a copy of it. If you're ever around I am sure my sister will show it to you if you want to see it.

I must say you really made me feel a little homesick, mentioning picnics, etc. I really long to get back but I guess I must wait. What really gets me down is to see guys get to go home that haven't even been to sea yet. But as you know it's the air force and the submarines that are winning this war.

You probably saw in Time magazine where about four submarine skippers were given the Navy Cross. Well, my skipper was one of them, his name is Stanley P. Moseley. He is back in Washington now. Before he left he said that he would try and get me transferred back so that I can work for him again but I never depend too much on what people tell me as I have learned better than that.

Stenographers Are Needed Now At Washington, D. C.

The Government's defense program has developed into an all-out program. Thousands of stenographers have answered the call for civilian war workers. Thousands more are needed in the War Department, in the Navy Department, and in many other agencies in our Nation's Capital.

Young women who will be 18 years old by October 1 have a wonderful opportunity to secure remunerative positions. Never before have young people been able to secure employment in responsible positions with little or no experience. Not only young women are needed, but also those of mature years. Women whose husbands, perhaps those whose sons, are at the front may find in this field their opportunity for patriotic service.

One is prone to think of our war effort in terms of soldiers, sailors and marines, but there are also many types of war work behind the lines. Some of the dictation which stenographers in the government service take from executives and administrative officers will set into motion government events of historical consequence.

Stenographers and typists begin at \$1440 per year. Qualified stenographers may be advanced to secretarial positions at \$1620 or higher. There is a good chance for advancement in the case of those who have ability.

Stenographer and typist examinations are being held frequently. Applicants who fail the first time may try again. Papers will be rated immediately and eligibles notified to have their physical examinations and be prepared to leave for Washington as soon as possible. If you are a qualified stenographer or typist, available for war work within a few days, call at any first- or second-class post office where complete information will be given you regarding living conditions and prompt arrangements made for your examination.

Last September 1,914 planes were produced; in May, production was nearly 4,000.

Get your School Books and Supplies at Barrow Drug Co. Three hole Note Book covers may be used this year.

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PREFERENCE RATINGS REQUIRED FOR FACILITIES AND MATERIALS



Not this time!

Many veterans of the last A. E. F. will remember how they traveled to the eastern seaboard in coaches, and through France in tiny freight cars with the legend "40 Hommes, 8 Chevaux" painted on the side. "Forty men, eight horses."

It's not that way this time. Now the U. S. railroads are moving a great many more of our fighting men in sleeping cars than in the last war. And these men have clean bedding and porter service.

This is one of the reasons why you may not always be able to get just the Pullman accommodations you want.

So far the difficulties of wartime travel here have been very minor ones, compared with other warring nations. We can all be thankful that we are living in a country where these problems can be worked out by sympathetic cooperation between a railroad and its customers, and not by the orders of a dictator.

The War Bonds you buy now will help pay for a new home after the war.

S.P.

The Friendly Southern Pacific

Block Wardens To Inspect Homes

Oregon's state-wide organization of block wardens will soon begin inspection of homes to determine the degree of compliance with recommended precautionary measures against the threat of air raids, Jerrold Owen, state defense council coordinator, said Tuesday.

The state and local Civilian Defense Councils have been advocating preparation against enemy action since before December 7. Owen explained that every household should have by now made arrangements to cope with emergencies.

Homes which pass inspection of block wardens will be presented with special window stickers bearing the motto, "We Stand Prepared." Block wardens will make a complete record of the preparations and precautions taken in every home.

Owen explained that to pass inspection, homes must be equipped with a reserve water supply, garden hose, shovel, ladder, two buckets, dark glasses, heavy gloves, sand, flashlight first aid kit, and some means of emergency lighting.

Each home should have a refuge room equipped with window blinds for blackouts and all fire hazards should have been eliminated, Owen said.

Shirley Temple Stars "Miss Annie Rooney" At Liberty Fri. to Sun.

Film fans everywhere are cheering Shirley Temple's return to the screen—as a romantic young lady of fourteen! Shirley's new picture is the Edward Small production, "Miss Annie Rooney," which is slated for its local premiere at the Liberty Theatre on Friday, Saturday and Sunday thru United Artists release.

Shirley plays the part of a modern miss—a pert young lady, who is a marvel at doing the jitterbug, who has handsome boy friends and who wears a gorgeous evening gown. She is seen as the daughter of Bill Gargan and the granddaughter of Guy Kibbee. Her two boy friends are sixteen-year-old Dickie Moore, who has been in pictures since he was 11 months old and Roland Du Pree, the talented young dancer, who gets his first dramatic role opposite Shirley.

"Miss Annie Rooney" was directed by Edwin L. Marin from an original screenplay by George Bruce, and supporting roles in the film are played by Gloria Holden, Peggy Ryan, Mary Field and Jonathan Hale.

Briefly, the story of "Miss Annie Rooney" concerns the romantic affairs of Shirley after she meets Dickie Moore, who portrays the son of a wealthy family. Their romance has its usual ups and downs, but it reaches a serious crisis when Shirley's father, an impetuous dreamer, crashes a swank party to demonstrate his rubber-making process.

His demonstrations is a flat failure and Shirley exits with a broken heart. However, Lady Luck finally intervenes and Shirley's father is vindicated. More, his invention nets him a big bankroll and a big job, thus providing the go-ahead signal for Shirley's romance and her jitterbug activities in the land of jive.

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