



Heppner Gazette Times



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To All Our Boys
We Wish
Them Luck
Where E'er
They roam—
May the New
Year Send
Them Marching
Home!



Our
Best Wishes
for a
and
Happy
Victorious
1943

**LET'S GO,
AMERICA!**

There's a new spirit in this New Year's Day of 1943. As we ring out the old and ring in the new . . . we hear, too, the clanging of factory bells calling American workers to the production lines . . . we hear the ever swelling roar of American planes and tanks and guns . . . and we hear the jingle jangle jingle of our cash registers as we ring up more sales of U. S. War Bonds. Your Morrow County merchants are proud to have a share in ringing out the Axis . . . and ringing in the new day, when Liberty Bells will be heard again throughout the world.

Work Is Chief Pastime Of Women's Army

"One thing the WAAC's do and that is work and plenty of it. But work never hurt anybody and it is good to be a WAAC." So said Lt. Rose Liebbrand Wednesday evening as she addressed a group of men and women in the Christian church parlors under the auspices of the American Legion auxiliary.

Miss Liebbrand graduated with rating of lieutenant, Dec. 24 from the WAAC's officers school at Fort Des Moines, Iowa and was given 14 spending in Heppner visiting with friends before returning to Ft. Des Moines to take up her duties as instructor in the WAAC administrative specialist school.

There are several schools of instruction for the various branches of the women's service corps—cooks and bakers, office personnel, radio, air corps ground, and motor transport, to name a few. Where ever a girl's previous training tickets her, there she is placed for intensive training preparatory to assuming her place on the 69 fighting fronts of the armed forces.

The air corps is demanding tens of thousands of WAACs for non-combative service; the army needs thousands more; the air craft warning service needs 50,000 to carry on in the filter stations on the east and west coasts—for every woman trained for administrative work releases more men to the combat service. And each WAAC enlists for the duration and six months.

One hundred twenty WAAC recruiting officers are now on duty throughout the entire United States. One million women—21 to 45 years old—are needed. If they fail to volunteer, conscription is next. Fort Des Moines has facilities to turn out 1500 girls each week and to receive a like number. Other training centers are being established. Daytona Beach, Fla., and Ft. Oglethorpe Ga., have just recently been equipped to receive 1000 recruits each week. The women are given four weeks drill in military customs and courtesies, then either assigned in officer specialist's training school

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Mustangs Ready For Hoop Season

Jim Barratt

With already a record of three victories with no defeats behind them, the Heppner Mustangs are now getting in shape for the Big Wheat League opener with the Arlington Honkers here Jan. 8. Although the Honkers have been beaten several times this season, they always play their best against Heppner and a tough game is expected. Led by flashy All-state Clough and their elongated center, McClaskey, the Honkers are considered by the Mustangs as the biggest obstacle keeping Heppner from repeating the winning of the league championship won last year.

With only 10 games to be played due to the present emergency, the smallest schedule in years has been drawn up by the Mustangs. This is quite a change from last season's schedule in which 26 games were played.

Although only two lettermen Barratt, forward and Drake, center, are back this year, the team has been greatly bolstered by transfer lettermen in Bucknum from Hermiston, Shideler from Grant high and Rynnion from Wyoming. Up

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WHO CAN AND WHO CANNOT BUY COFFEE

A person who was 14 years old at the time of his registration for War Ration Book One and is now 15 years old is NOT entitled to use War Ration Book One for coffee.

Only a person whose age is shown as 15 years or over on Book One is eligible to use his book to buy coffee.

Mrs. Francis Loans Piano to Soldiers

When a group of Heppner people visited Camp Heppner Wednesday evening of last week several were heard to remark, "Where did they get the piano?" In answer to that question, members of the local unit of the Blue Mountain Camp and Hospital Council of the Red Cross announce that Mrs. Rose French Francis was the lender, and the council has asked that the council's thanks be extended through the columns of this newspaper.

The recreation hall at the camp has been fitted up quite comfortably and with the addition of table lamp, card tables, easy chairs, davenport and other pieces of furniture, donations of which the council is seeking, the soldiers will be well fixed for relaxation.

Food Rationing Fails to Disturb Heppner Dealers

Secretary Wickard's announcement of a food rationing program scheduled to go into effect on or about Feb. 1, 1943 failed to create much disturbance in local food retail circles, a canvass of business houses revealed early this week. Dealers are at a loss to know how the program will be carried out but feel it is a situation that must be met and that they will solve it when actual rationing begins.

Although aware of the secretary's announcement, retailers have no more information on food rationing than have their customers. Until such information arrives they are not committing themselves upon the workability or advisability of the program. They have seen the workings of sugar, coffee and gasoline rationing and feel sure the extended rationing will work smoothly as soon as dealers and customers understand all phases of it.

One dealer stated that he had not waited for general rationing in estab-

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