

NURSE HEROINE NO GLAMOR GIRL DESPITE MEDALS

First Flight Nurse From
Southwest Pacific Home
With Injury, 3 Citations.

San Francisco, Aug. 4.—(U.P.)—Kathleen R. Dial, 26-year-old army nurse, who is the only living flying nurse from the southwest Pacific war zone to wear the Purple Heart plus the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal, is "no glamor girl," she insisted today.

Lt. Dial, who hails from Florence, Ala., is the first flight nurse from the southwest Pacific war zone to come home. It took a plane crash off Port Moresby, New Guinea, after 17 months and 700 hours flying time to start her on her way.

Shoulder In Cast
Her right shoulder in a cast from the accident, which she said "completely cured" seven of the 18 mental patients on the plane, Lt. Dial said she expected to be discharged from the army after six months hospitalization at Foster General Hospital, Jackson, Miss.

"The flying nurse is no glamor girl," she said, "despite our uniforms. When we are working we wear flying coveralls, boots and leather jackets. Our dress uniforms are attractive, but I never had one on from the time I left the states until I returned. We wore slacks 24 hours a day."

A member of the first squadron of specially-trained flight nurses to be sent to the southwest Pacific, Lt. Dial said at first the flight nurses "weren't allowed in the combat zones."

"But now," she added, "we go

War Worker Continues Painful Burping



(Acme Telephoto)
Suggested hiccup cures ranging from a lethal medieval cocktail to a walk in the moonlight au naturel continue to pour in Los Angeles hospital where war worker Lawrence Schone (above) goes into his third week of painful burping. Nurse Pauline Rosen administers oxygen, which relieves him momentarily.

out with the second assault wave. We have been everywhere our troops have landed. We take out everything that has to be evacuated. We take army, navy, marines and even wounded Jap prisoners if they are too seriously wounded to wait for slower transportation."

Lt. Dial met and married another lieutenant—Henry G. Coile, also of Florence, Ala.—in the southwest Pacific. He was the first pilot she flew with, she said, but she "never heard of him till we met down there."

Her sister is an army nurse at the hospital where she will be a patient. Her two brothers also are in the army. One is a medical technician in Italy.

"The Aussies," she said, "gave us even less trouble than our own boys. They surely are good fighters. They don't know what fear is."

JUVENILE HOBOES IN WAR PLANT CIRCUIT

Seattle, Aug. 4.—(U.P.)—Under pretense of answering recruitment drives, thousands of juvenile "hoboes" are drifting from war plant to war plant across the nation, Seattle police disclosed today.

The youths, glibly offering labor recruiters forged birth certificates and social security cards, receive advance pay and

accept employment. After traveling to the war plant, they work a day or two and then move on, police said.

PEACH CEILING PRICES LISTED

Ceiling prices for peaches sold in the Medford area were announced today by the price clerk of the local war price and ration board.

Price of loose, ungraded peaches, delivered by producer to retailer, is to be nine cents per pound, according to the statement. Sold by producer direct to consumer, the price delivered is 12 cents and the highest retail price which may be charged is 13 cents a pound, the statement reads.

Quantity purchases for canning will probably be sold below these prices, it was declared.

STORE SALES STEADY

Washington, Aug. 4.—(U.P.)—The Department of Commerce today announced that independent retail sales during June increased over June, 1943, in Idaho but remained practically unchanged in Nevada and Oregon.

ANCIENT RECORDS REVEAL HISTORY PITTSBURGH, PA.

Court Volumes Dating From
1762 to 1801 Disclose
Interesting Facts.

By Robert B. Squires
United Press Correspondent

Pittsburgh—(U.P.)—This city's history and much of its childhood can be found in six old court volumes recently discovered in a dusty alcove in the clerk of county courts office.

Dating from 1762 to 1801, these weatherbeaten and yellowed volumes list accurately the doings and "carrying-on" of pioneer Pittsburghers and the origination of many present-day street names.

For example, in 1764, John Washington, reputedly a cousin to our first president, was fined five pounds for assault and battery.

Other persons of that day included Jacob Negley, from whom Negley Ave. received its name; Edward St. Clair, original owner of all the land that is now St. Clair Township; John Kennedy, original landowner of Kennedy Township; James Bedford, where Bedford Ave. derived its title, and Peter Wood, part of the Wood family that owned all the land now facing Wood St. in Wilkinsburg. Also Jeremiah Wilkins, founder of Wilkinsburg and Wilkins Township, the Snowdens, Mifflin, and other families.

Growth of the City

Not until the opening of the second book is the growth of the city plainly visible. In it is a proposal—carried out later in another part—to extend Fifth Ave. from the Quarry (now Soho) to Grant Hill (now the Court House), and to the Market Place, which then was at the foot of Wood Run (now Wood St.) This book also records the proposal for grading and widening of a "cow-path" at the foot of Fifth Ave. at Wood Run to Fort Duquesne, the present-day Block-house.

Pittsburgh was taking shape. But not without its wrangles, court scenes and political squabbles.

Strangely enough, not a few women "faced" the judge. A

Grace Haverhill, 1765 version of Gypsy Rose Lee, was fined for "lifting her skirt in public beyond the line of decency." The finely written Spencerian hand did not explain the court's opinion of what termed the "line." Amanda Sommers was fined for "acting unladylike in the Market place."

The third book lists quite clearly the pound sterling cancellation for our present monetary unit . . . a subtle way of saying we won the Revolutionary war.

Curfew at Eight

"Rough-houses" are found throughout the fourth book, together with appointments of patrols and curfew police to "quieten the dangers of street brawls, break up chicken thieves," and "clear the streets at curfew hour"—which, in that day was 8 p.m. Many of our forefathers paid \$2, \$5, and even \$10 for "trappings" after curfew.

Number four and five are filled with fines and sentences for "smuggling sheep" and "trafficking in unpaid-for goods."

Odd names, none to be found in our present-day directories, graced many pages. Some are Hunnery, Oom, Gunney, Bak-brighter, Sawd, Sewn, Meddle, Lambkin, Hober, Kingsmen, Kinglaw, Ladyslipper, and Jogg.

The sixth book is incomplete, but it records the fact that it was against the law for a man to "unduly aggravate" his wife, and for the wife to "unduly nag" her husband. A Sarah Longhorn was ducked in the river for "prolonged" nagging, but there is no reference as to the cure.

CHAPLAIN REESE LEAVES TUESDAY

Major C. H. Reese, post chaplain for Camp White for more than a year, will leave next Tuesday for Turlock, Calif., where he will serve as chaplain for the army rehabilitation center. Major Reese, member of the Episcopal church, served as a chaplain during the last World War, having been division chaplain for the 90th division. Following the close of the war he spent five months in Germany. In 1939 he published a book, "Pastoral Adventures."

Major and Mrs. Reese have made their home while here at the GeBauer apartments.

Sunday the chaplain makes his last public appearance in Medford, speaking at the park in the afternoon for the union service sponsored by the Medford Ministerial association.

SOCIALITE HELD IN SLAYING OF YOUTH

Salinas, Cal., Aug. 4.—(U.P.)—Blonde Frances Andrews, 37-year-old society matron of the Carmel-Monterey set, was arraigned on a charge of murder today in connection with the death of Jay Lovett, 19-year-old former Oklahoma boy whose body was found near the Andrews Carmel highlands home on the night of July 15.

Mrs. Andrews, who assertedly wrote letters to the boy signed "love, Frances," appeared cool but tense as she appeared first in the sheriff's office and then before Superior Judge William H. James for the formalities of the murder book.

Gold Hill

Gold Hill, Aug. 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Dave Winn were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thompson and daughter, Mrs. Creighton Thompson. They are former residents, and have been living in Vancouver, engaged in war work. They have just purchased a business in Bend, which they will open soon.

Mrs. Paul Thompson has recently been notified by the navy department that her nephew, Roland Thompson, has been reported lost in a submarine disaster.

Mrs. George Brown and children of Medford visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith, recently.

Art Iverson and children of Medford, visited Mrs. Cal Dusenberry July 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilson of Springfield, visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith, his parents in Talent, and other relatives in Medford recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and children of Orland, Cal., visited her father, Dick Robinson, for several days last week.

Mrs. Herman Buckles and son

of Downey, Cal., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Avena.

Harry Smith, Kenneth Cook and Roy Swindler left for Portland to take their physical examination to join the navy.

Morton Cogswell of Oakland, Cal., has been visiting his brother, John Cogswell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Logan, Richmond, Cal., are visiting her sister, Mrs. John Cogswell.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Underhill and son, Bobby, from Klamath Falls, spent July 30 with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Washburn. They all drove to Ashland where they enjoyed a picnic and swim.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Densmore were guests at an anniversary party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cook, 246 Beatty St., Medford, July 31.

The British designed Bailey bridge, used in operations in North Africa, Italy and Normandy, can span a 240-foot gap

without pontoons, a single span carrying 20 tons. The construction can be doubled or trebled to carry the weight of the heavy tanks, the parts, 17 to every 10-foot section, being put together like a jigsaw puzzle.

HAS TWIN MULES

Salem, Mo.—(U.P.)—A saddle mare owned by Dock Pelton, local farmer, gave birth to twin mule colts here recently.

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- | | | |
|-----------------------------------|----------------|-----|
| String Beans, Greenspot..... | 303 Tin, 2 for | 25c |
| Beets, Diced | No. 2 Can | 12c |
| Cider-Apple Butter, Smuckers..... | Quart | 39c |
| Kraft Dinner | 2 for | 19c |
| Vinegar, Heinz White..... | Quart | 20c |

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Skippy Peanut Butter

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11c pkg.

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|--------------------------------|--------|-----|
| Lettuce, large heads..... | 2 for | 19c |
| Fresh Lima Beans | lb. | 23c |
| Blue Lake Beans | 2 lbs. | 17c |
| Fresh Peas | 2 lbs. | 23c |
| Fancy Transparent Apples | 3 lbs. | 29c |
| Sunkist Oranges, 200 size..... | doz. | 43c |
| Sunkist Lemons, 360 size..... | doz. | 29c |

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Use Our Lay-Away Plan

All you do is pay one-third down on merchandise purchased and we will hold it for you until payment is finished. We have this courtesy for your convenience. Don't miss our window display of Fall Merchandise.

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Coats and Toppers in 100% wool. Get your fall and winter coat now while we have a complete stock to choose from. The way to buy clothes now is to get something that is going to last and we can assure you that you will get long wear and service from one of these coats. In latest styles and colors. See these fitted and box coats.

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