

### Leaders of the American Revolution



**MRS. WILLIAM B. McCULLOUGH**, Regent, Mt. Ashland Chapter, DAR of one of the hostess chapters for the annual conference now under way here. Mrs. McCullough is a descendant of John Dinkin, immigrant from England in 1632 and Revolutionary ancestor, Capt. Jason Duncan, Mass., Joseph Howe, Mass., and David Findley, Penn. She has had wide experience in political, church, club work and is society and club editor of the Ashland Daily Tidings.

### Regent Has Famed Family

Mrs. Allan E. McLean, Portland, state regent, Oregon Society, Daughters of the American Revolution is the descendant of a long line of American patriots who have cherished American Freedom.

Her great-grandfather, Joel Pelton, Somers, Conn., was her Revolutionary ancestor. Her father, Oscar Pelton, Portland, Maine, was a Civil War Veteran. A brother, Harry Pelton, Lewiston, Idaho, served in World War I and several nephews in World War II.

She has been active in DAR work for the past 18 years, is a member of Willamette Chapter, Portland, is affiliated with several other organizations in the city and is particularly interested in each phase of the educational, historical and patriotic program which the DAR Society promotes.

Her husband is a real estate broker in Portland, a daughter, Mrs. Richard Wintermute is a practicing architect in Portland and Mrs. McLean has two grandchildren.

### Timber Talks To Continue In March

PORTLAND (AP) — The Federal Mediation Service will meet with CIO Woodworkers and six fir lumber employer groups again March 19 in an effort to work out a new labor contract.

Talks held Friday with a federal mediator as chairman, ended with no agreement in sight.

The union has asked a six-hour day, a \$1.80 daily pay increase and improved holiday and vacation benefits. The employers have refused to consider any agreement that will result in increased costs.

**STATUE**

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP)—A committee headed by Foreign Minister Ole Bjorn Kraff announced plans Saturday for erecting a bust of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt in a Copenhagen square.

### U. S. Jet Ace Bags No. 11

McKINNEY, Tex. (AP)—The wife of the nation's top jet ace doesn't have any more advice for Col. Royal N. Baker of McKinney, Tex., who shot down his 11th Communist jet fighter yesterday.

"I just wish he would be careful and come home," said Mrs. Sarah Baker.

Baker brought down the Red jet at 37,000 feet over Northwest Korea to equal the MIG destroying record of Maj. George A. Davis Jr., the Lubbock, Tex. Sabre pilot who holds the overall record of 11 MIGs and three Communist light bombers destroyed. Davis was shot down and believed killed Feb. 10, 1952, on his 69th combat mission. He is listed as missing in action.

Baker has only five Red stars painted beneath the cockpit of his Sabre because Sarah has warned him not to be a "hero."

"Oh, it's okay," Mrs. Baker said last night of her husband's record, and she indicated the victory string didn't carry too much weight with the couple's four children.

"They're more interested in playing cowboys and Indians."

Baker is commander of the 4th Fighter Interceptor Group. He has flown 123 combat missions and has about six more to fly before he is due for rotation home at the end of this month.

### CGW Railway Strike Ends

WASHINGTON (AP) — A strike which had tied up the Chicago and Great Western Railway since Jan. 25, resulting in layoffs for most of its 6,000 employees, was settled last night, the government announced.

Chairman Francis A. O'Neill of the National Railway Mediation Board said an agreement was reached after prolonged week-end negotiations.

Primarily involved was the Switchmen's Union of North America. While O'Neill did not announce terms of the settlement, it was learned from other sources that the carrier had agreed to reinstate three employees discharged in September, 1951, but not with full back pay.

The parties were also said to have compromised differences over working practices and premium pay.

### Atomic Gun Tests Slated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army and Atomic Energy Commission will make military and scientific history with the test-firing of the world's first atomic artillery sometime during the next few weeks.

A joint AEC-Pentagon announcement over the week end said "a projectile with an atomic warhead" will be shot from one of the Army's new 280-millimeter, mobile cannons during the forthcoming series of nuclear tests at the Nevada proving grounds.

The guns themselves have been in existence for at least two years. They were given public demonstrations, firing conventional ammunition, last year. But until now there has been no atomic ammunition to pass to the artillerymen.

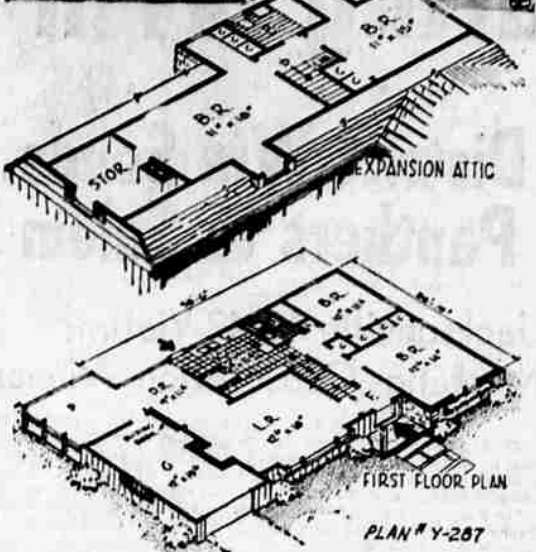
Scientists from the AEC's Los Alamos laboratory and Army ordnance experts apparently have succeeded in packing an atomic explosive into a shell about 11 inches in diameter—the approximate bore of the big guns.

The announcement said the Nevada test would not be public.

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### HOMES FOR AMERICANS



A HOUSE THAT GROWS with a family, showing in an easy-to-understand plan how expansion attic can be finished off with two extra bedrooms, upstairs bath and large storage room. This is Plan Y-287 by Herman York, 115 New Hyde Park Road, Garden City, N. Y. The house contains 1,017 square feet of living space on the first floor; 552 square feet on the second floor. There's a full basement.

(Further information and plans available from architect)

### Frigate Sinks, Death Toll 54

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (AP) — A death toll of 54 was announced today in the sinking of the Egyptian Navy frigate Sallum in a fierce windstorm 12 miles off Alexandria Saturday night.

The disaster was the worst in the history of Egypt's modern Navy.

A Polish freighter, the Czech, rescued 61 of the Sallum's crew of 114 by towing hastily built rafts for the sailors to clamber onto. Towering waves prevented the launching of lifeboats.

### Producer Sued For Divorce

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Movie producer Harry M. Goetz has been sued for divorce by Mrs. Catherine Conner Goetz. They were married in 1943 in New York City. She alleged cruelty and asked \$1,700 monthly alimony and community property valued at \$150,000.

Mrs. Goetz, 51, included James Roosevelt as a defendant, alleging that the late President's son and other business associates of Goetz are "aiding and abetting" him in concealing his assets because of their financial interest in his business ventures.

She said she has advanced the 65-year-old producer \$280,420 as loans and as investments in his ventures during their married life.



**LEWIS HOLZGANG**, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Holzgang, 1040 California, has been named president of the bowling league of Pacific University at Forest Grove. He is treasurer of the college chapter of Phi Beta Kappa and a member of the honor roll. He is a junior, studying accounting, and as an outstanding student, was featured with a cover picture on the school publication recently.

### Psychiatry, Armored Vests Reduce Korean War Losses

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Frontline psychiatry and the armored vest have proved vital aids in reducing casualties in Korea to a level approaching the absolute minimum, says Maj. Gen. Silas B. Hays.

Hays, the Army's deputy surgeon general, also credited such improved medical techniques as the use of blood extenders, which work like plasma in fighting shock.

Among Americans wounded in Korea only about 2 1/2 per cent die, Hays told yesterday's opening session at the alumni convention of the College of Medical Evangelists, an institution operated by the Seventh Day Adventist Church.

During World War II about 4 1/2 per cent of the wounded succumbed, against 8 per cent in World War I.

### GOOD RECORD

Statistics on the effectiveness of the vests are incomplete, but Hays said he had heard reports of only one fatality in nine wounded among those wearing vests, and added, "When the figures are in we expect the ratio to be about 1 in 8, perhaps 1 in 7."

Armored shorts are too new for speculation on the number of lives saved, Hays told the convention.

Of all casualties sent home from Korea, those suffering psychoneurotic breakdowns account for only

4 per cent, compared with 22 to 23 per cent invalided home after such breakdowns during World War II, he said.

"The number of breakdowns proportionately is about the same for all three wars—World War I, World War II and Korea, but we have been able to do much better in the field in Korea, and the number sent home is far less than before."

In Korea, each division has a psychiatrist, assisted by the battalion surgeons, the general said. Two-thirds of the breakdown cases are rehabilitated and returned to duty without leaving the division. Of those who must be sent to bind the lines for treatment the percentage of returns is lower.

"The farther back a man goes for treatment, the less likely he is to return to frontline combat," Hays said.

### REASSURANCE

Treatment starts with the battalion surgeon, who provides rest and reassurance, and applies the group incentive principle. The latter includes such appeals as, "you don't want to leave all your buddies fighting up there on the front, do you?"

"Early in the Korea fighting we evacuated breakdown cases by air to hospitals where there were clean sheets and attentive nurses," Hays said. "There we screened out the

less serious cases and sent them to another hospital which was more like a barracks, without the tender care of pretty nurses.

"Now we have reversed this procedure. We send such cases first to the barracks-like hospital, where the men associate with troops preparing to go back into battle, and we screen out the more serious cases. Only the latter go to the hospitals with nice white sheets and gentle nurses. This way we get a better percentage of return to duty."

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### DeMers Asks Free Indians

SPOKANE (AP) — The first Indian candidate for Commissioner of Indian Affairs, Steven DeMers of Polson, Mont., says Northwest Indians should be made independent of the government and gradually absorbed into the economy.

DeMers said here Saturday that Indians should be subject to the same laws and conditions as the white man, but warned that the transition should be brought about slowly so that tribal members could be first prepared for the complexities of the new life.

"Because of a lack of educational facilities and limited association with non-Indians, many Indians today are afraid of the outside world," he said. "Budden removal of their trust status would cut off federal education and welfare assistance and work hardships upon many."

DeMers, here to address the United American Indians Friday night, said he would work for gradual elimination of the Bureau of Indian Affairs which is costing the people 70 million dollars a year.

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