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What is it that you can't see, can't smell, is nonirritating, nontoxic, nonexplosive, noninflammable, as illusive as the little man who turns off the light in your ice box, is drafted in the service, and yet is on duty 100% in F. C. A.?

Page Mr. Clarence A. Mook, building superintendent of the Municipal Auditorium, who knows the answer.

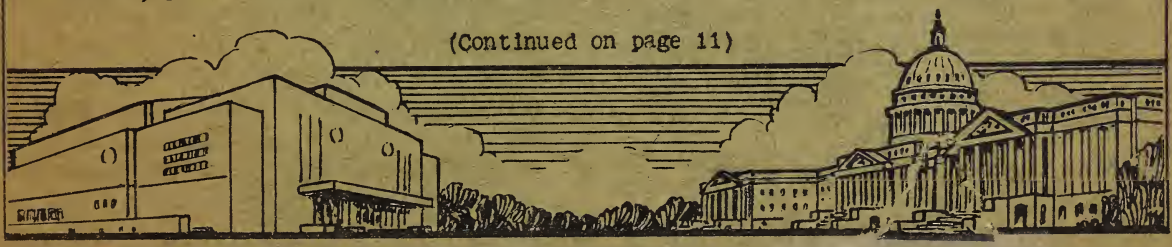
"Freon," says Mr. Mook, "or dichlorodifluoromethane." Gulp!!!

And then Mr. Mook warms to his subject because the Municipal Auditorium is his pride and joy.

"Freon," he says, "is an organic compound, extracted from the air itself. It comes in drums of 147 pounds each, and under pressure, becomes a gas. When combined with air-conditioning, a perfect cooling system is the result."

Because Freon is a solvent it is used to loosen and remove dirt and scales; it is also noninflammable, and therefore makes a good fire extinguisher. It's illusive-ness (you can't smell it or see it, remember?), makes it a constant headache to the building engineers, because of leaks, which are tested with an acetylene torch. The presence of Freon turns the flame to a light green color. If leaks could be avoided, Freon would be inexhaustible.

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KEEP ON BUYING WAR BONDS

FCA SERVICE MEN AND WOMEN



New FCA Employees to Service:

Charles N. Lane
Sam Weinberg

TOTAL 218

News From Field And Camp



LETTERS FROM OUR MEN AND WOMEN IN SERVICE

Ruby Bennett Young, A. S. (Reg. 37 Bldg. I, Apt., 5A, U.S.N.T.S. (W.R.) Bronx, New York 63, N. Y.) The trip up here was first class in every way. The K.C. girls were lucky in that we had one of the only two air-conditioned Pullmans on both trains. We joined the others at Chicago. Two train loads, 17 cars in one and 14 in the other.

Saturday morning we were the audience at the Regimental Review. It was the most thrilling thing I ever witnessed. We will be in uniform a week from Saturday and take part in the parade. Then the week end before we graduate, or 4 weeks from now, we will be the Senior

Company in the review. The routine is rather difficult but I like it very much and every morning when the flag is raised and I see 5,000 girls in drill, I wouldn't miss it for anything.

The weather has been perfect so far. I have some sunburn and plenty of freckles. Anyone desiring sunshine and fresh air "join up."

There is entertainment every nite except Friday, (that's the night before "Captain's inspection"). Alec Templeton is to be here Saturday nite. Everything here is so different I couldn't begin to write it all. Best wishes to all.

Av. Cad. C. H. Kongs, (U.S.N.R. Class 3B-44-C(C) Av. Cad. Regiment U.S.N.A.T.C., Corpus Christi, Tex.) Received the Grapevine this evening and decided I'd better give my pen some needed exercise. I've been here at Corpus Christi 16 weeks, 9 of which were spent in pools, awaiting orders. I'm training to be a Bomber pilot and navigator at "Rodd" field. If the weather remains good I should receive my commission the latter part of August.

I have no love for this warm weather we have here. I guess I haven't forgotten the air-conditioning I had when working for the F.C.A.

Pfc. William E. Wright, (30th S.C.U.- Hqs. AAF/MTO, APO 650, c/o Postmaster, New York, New York) I spent some time in Fort Meyer, Va., after my entry into service. From there I went to Atlantic City and stayed about 6 weeks, after

that I was sent to Mitchel Field, N. Y. Since then I've been in Casablanca, Algiers, Oran, Newfoundland, the Azores, Naples, and a lot of other places here in Italy. The country is just about as scenic as could be found anywhere.

It is very mountainous and very beautiful. The people are poor; taking them as a whole they have very little. However, most of them seem contented and go about whatever they have to do singing and laughing.

Thanks for the many copies of the Grapevine I have received. They are excellent morale builders, each and every one of them.

Mary I. Kindred, (A.S. Reg. 37, Bldg. 1, Apt. 5-A, U.S.N.T.S. (W.R.) Bronx, New York 63, N. Y.) We have a "rope yarn Sunday" today (Navy for the morning off) and we are having to stencil our clothing. The Navy must have decided that I am a healthy person. If there's any question about it, they won't let you go into uniform.

You should have seen our group the day we got our uniforms. We were really loaded down - raincoat, 2 winter suits, 2 summer suits, purse, shirts, ties, hats, etc., etc. We were wrecks by the time we got to the barracks. Well we had no more than climbed to the fifth floor and dumped our stuff when the fire bell rang. It was only a drill, but on top of everything else, it was too much.

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Strictly Personal



Central Office Accounting. Bill Mason says hello from the Farragut, Idaho, Naval training station where he is presently attending Storekeeper School, adding that he would be delighted to partake of some liquid refreshments with J. L. Wilkinson on his next trip west... "Pat" Ross is recovering from an operation in St. Joseph Hospital...A fountain pen was a gift of co-workers to Vencil Ward when he departed on August 11 to join our fighting sons...Ida Bernat has returned from a 2 weeks' vacation in Rochester, Minn., and Cherokee, Iowa, where she visited her sister...A week end was spent by Mabel Klutz in Clinton, Mo....Our sympathy is extended to M. J. Fraile on the death of his father, Manuel, on August 2 at the age of 94 years. Mr. Fraile was a noted linguist, credited with giving Lt. Andrew S. Rowan a refresher course in Spanish so the Army officer could deliver the famed "Message to Garcia" from Pres. McKinley to the Cuban revolutionary leaders... Enid Shouse's mother spent a week in Kansas City visiting her two daughters, Enid, and Mary Russell, and the fascinating grandsons...Ardys Hagen has received the Purple Heart for her husband and the news that he is en route to the States for hospitalization.

Cooperative. Leora Welch and Hester Eads spent 2 days visiting in St. Louis ...Virginia Hibbs entertained a guest from Wichita,...C. W. Wilson boasts of a new granddaughter weighing 9 lbs. born in St. Mary's Hospital on August 5... Iowa had a glimpse of Rosella Reiff on a recent week end...Our sympathy is extended to G. D. Thompson on the recent death of his mother...Co-op Bank Presidents Hardy, Snyder, Pate, Clark, McAnelly, and Barker were visitors during a 2-day conference.

Economic & Credit Research. Lorine Waechter is vacationing at her home in Kansas...Elizabeth Davis leaves FCA to accept a position with the Tubize Corporation in Rome, Ga.

Emergency Crop & Feed Loan. S. P. Lindsey has returned suntanned from a 2 weeks' vacation in Cabool, Mo....Esther Barnes is back on the job after an illness of several weeks.

Examination. Agnes Nemanich's day off was occasioned by the visit of two WAC friends, Pfc, Ann Vesel of Ft. Des Moines and Cpl. Dorothy Erkman of Ft. Leavenworth...Isabella McGinnis is back at her desk after a week's illness...Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Shields' small daughter, Lorita, left for a month's vacation in Tennessee. Mr. Shields plans to join her at his mother's home for the return trip which will be made by way of the Smoky National Park and Washington, D. C.

Finance & Accounts. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goswellen are the proud parents

of a new baby boy, named William Branscom, born on July 24...Members of Reports Section presented CAP Pilot Kenneth Lowe a billfold when he parted from FCA to become an employee of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Corp. and learn to build the planes he flies...Mrs. Marion Murphy had as a guest her brother, Pfc. Ralph Thielen...Lorraine Meuers is leaving for a vacation at her home in Minnesota...We didn't see any of the 46 fish which Walter Reeker vouched were caught in the Ozarks by him and the other members of a week end fishing party...Calculating Unit welcomes a new member, Louise Noblet...Kenneth Boyce moved downstairs to Mortgage Corporation Service Division...Mary Foster's son, Dan, arrived from Pawnee City, Nebr., for a visit with her...Catherine Champe is visiting her daughter in Evanston, Ill.

Governor's Office. Mary Lou Vance is wearing a new sparkler, the gift of Thomas Millisack of Ottumwa, Iowa, who recently returned from a 2-year assignment as a civilian engineer in Africa and India.

Graphic. John Kennedy is an eastern vacationist, visiting in Chicago, Philadelphia, New York, Washington, and Durham, N. C....Kurt Linde's sister-in-law arrived from Green Bay, Wis., for a visit...A visitor in the Amos Russell household was Mrs. Russell's mother, Mrs. A. C. Shouse, of Plankinton, S. Dak. ...Georgie Arnold relaxed on a short vacation at home in Kansas City...Fisherman Hoyt Elkins is trying his luck in

the Ozarks...Grace Stoke is visiting at her home near West Plains, Mo.

Information & Extension. Inez Barber spent several days with her husband in Sioux City, Iowa...Val Sherman of the Washington office was a visitor in the division.

Intermediate Credit. A. C. Sullivan has returned from a 3 weeks' business trip to Wenatchee, Wash....A fire at the FICB of Wichita on July 26 caused the hurried departure from Kansas City of Vice Pres. and Secy. H. A. Van Dusen... F. D. Van Sant is spending a leisurely 2 weeks' vacation at home in Kansas City.

Land Bank. Ann Wilson is Chicago bound for the first lap of a vacation...Andy Morrison hurried to Ohio for a reunion with his family who traveled from Louisville...We hear that ex FCA'ers Edna May and H. H. Key glimpsed each other in the halls of OPA in Washington ...Mary Markel writes to former co-workers from Great Bend, Kans., that her twin brother has returned to the States after several years in the Pacific area...And from Helen Limke in California comes word that she will look in upon FCA friends about Sept. 1, when she will be en route on a coast to coast trip involving the transfer of the New York office of Movie Magazine.

Library. Louise Pressgrove is vacationing while her sisters, the Misses Jennie Mae and Justina Mullins are visiting her. They are from Nashville, Tenn.... Juanita Akers, who left the Library

staff last February to go to Washington to work in the Department Library, is home for a visit...Members of the staff and several friends picnicked at Loose Park on last Sunday, later enjoying the evening concert.

Mail. Donna Beirne receives a warm welcome to our group...On the day before Donna McClurg left for detail work in General Files Section, co-workers sliced a pink cake in her honor...Kathleen Thomas announces the marriage of her daughter, Jacolyn, on July 28 to Thos. Greer of the Navy...The click, click of a pair of heels in the hallways announces that our mail messenger, Gene Davis, is on the job...Colleen Glover returned to work after a short holiday full of vigor and vim and a sparkle in her eye...
Wanted - one "punctual" wife for "tardy" Gerry Beauchamp!

Production Credit. The PCC treasurers while in Kansas City to attend the recent conference gathered at the home of Don Russell for a steak fry...Mae Reed had as a guest her sister, Mrs. Chas. Langford, of Ottumwa, Iowa...Ken Scott is at home recuperating from an illness of several days...Emma Lou Peake was "attracted" down to Wichita for a week end...Mary Hague is in her home town of Omaha on a combined personal business and pleasure trip...Opha Thompson of the Red Cross, en route in a converted luxury liner across the sea, writes "Our cabin boy told us we were fighting for the day when we could open the portholes again. Maybe he's right but I've come to the

conclusion that I'm fighting for the day when I can wear nylon hose again."... Madeline Brockman on return from an Oregon vacation confirms reports on the beauty of the West.

Property & Supply. From sailor Larry Waugh comes an announcement of the arrival of the stork at his home on July 13 with a baby boy named Kenneth Larry, weighing 7 lbs., 4 ozs...Co-workers presented James Bracklin a shirt and tie on his resignation from FCA... Eli Richardson is vacationing at home in Kansas City...Ensign Kenneth Caldwell of the Naval Air Corps, en route to his home in Iowa on a furlough, visited in the division. Ensign Caldwell on completion of his furlough will report to New York and thereafter to a Maryland station.

Solicitor's Office. Ruth Lane was one of the members of the gypsy chorus which gave a lovely concert with the Kansas City Civic Orchestra in Loose Park on Sunday, the 6th...E. Anthony is on official business in Washington...Ray Mischler and family have returned from a Rockaway Beach, Mo., vacation...Other Lake Taneycomo vacationists include Margaret and Boots Porter who will leave for Rockaway Beach hoping to repeat last year's good times...A girl friend of Ethel Hoemann's arrived from Washington, D. C., for a short visit...Barbara Frank, who is taking a 6 months' leave of absence to await a blessed event, was honored with a luncheon at the Savoy Grill.

Stenographic. Lula Tavenner is visiting friends in Chicago and Washington, D. C. ...A welcome is extended to two new employees, Elinor Lee Mitchell and Marvalee Beach...Laveta Dexter week ended in Topeka.

Vise. Winifred Horn has returned from a relaxing vacation at home in Kansas City.

OUR WASHINGTON REPORTER

Edna Woods wrote us a most interesting letter from Martinique: "...Our office is located in the best public building in town and the proud owner of a tile floor...That evening during dinner I watched a rabbit and cat playing together in the dining room. I think I ate part of the rabbit later, but I'm not sure about the cat!...went to the horse races. It may sound like the "Derby" on paper, but you should have seen them. The horses here are very sad sights (maybe the Grain Section should start an association down here) and it made one wonder if they could even get around the track. The last race was a mule race and being from Missouri I was quite interested. .. first mule race the Englishmen had ever seen - the mules lived up to their reputation and one of them turned and started in the other direction before he was half-way 'round the track. ...the sewers run along the sides of the streets in ditches, which adds little to the beauty of the town..."

The big "outdoor social event of the year" for the FCA Washington employees went off with a bang - and apparently

was a huge success. We had a picnic in Rock Creek Park (not lucky enough to get any time off) after 5:30 on August 1. Over 80 employees, families, and friends were present. The menu comprised grilled "hot dawgs," home-baked beans, cole slaw, pickles, olives, 'tater chips, tomatoes (home grown), apples, 10 home-made cakes (mmmm), ice cream and iced-tea. The entertainment consisted of a fine display of "expert." horse-shoe pitching; wading; badminton; and a big baseball game; the "Hog-Callers" vs. "Guinea-Pigs" - and there are so many conflicting stories on the score - some say 8 to 2 favor Hog-Callers and some say 6 to 5 favor Guinea-Pigs - it's still not decided! Anyway a good time was had by all. Everyone says "let's have another one soon!"

Major Calloway dropped in - looking lean and fit. We have had some repeat donors to the blood bank - French Hyre and Larry Mann. Harry Weigandt gave his first pint since returning to civilian life. Grace McGuire regrets that she was unable to get reservations for a stop-over in KC. Some 18 FCA'ers enjoyed the moonlight cruise sponsored by the USDA on July 24. Your Washington reporter is proud to report that her brother, Capt. Paul R. Peffer, was recently awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.

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Common Sense is the ability to take the worst and make the best of it.

OUR CREDIT UNION

The advent of a Credit Union is regarded with less significance than properly belongs to such incident.

In the first place, the connotation of the term "credit" in any of its applications, is the suggestion of going in debt. Debt is universally abhorred, and particularly among those unfamiliar with business transactions, far the greater number of which are conducted on credit.

Credit means debt to the one who regards it casually and a Credit Union to many signifies an agency that helps put one into debt, but doesn't assist in getting him out.

There the misinterpretation is made! For a fact, our Credit Union will do everything it can to discourage anyone going into debt in the ordinary acceptance of the term. Then, it requires regular repayments on any loans outstanding.

But, says the charter of our FCA Employees Federal Credit Union, financial aid may be properly considered for "provident purposes." It now is apropos to regard the term "provident purposes" in its true meaning.

Now, early as it is for the occasion, we are told to get our Christmas shopping done at once for gifts for those overseas and in training camps. Perhaps most of us find it necessary to assemble some savings before approaching the Christmas season and doubtless this

injunction, "do your Christmas shopping now," finds us unprepared.

But those of us eligible to apply for loans from our Credit Union will take heart from the fact that the charter provisions of our FCA Credit Union regard this necessarily unseasonable Christmas shopping need a "provident purpose."

In this abnormal time it is quite likely the family car, denied proper attention for many months, must be gone over if it is to continue to serve us until time again is in its right progression. There, according to the provisions of our Credit Union, is another "provident purpose."

Dental work may have been neglected and must now be done. Another provident situation - and one in which you may borrow enough to have the dental work taken care of and repay the loan by easy steps. Maybe to keep an insurance policy requires a fairly substantial lump sum payment, which you don't have on hand. The Credit Union regards this as "provident purpose," the money is provided, and the insurance policy is saved.

Numberless other examples are extant. A loan for payment of tuition may keep a boy or girl in school. Money may be made available to renovate the house before disrepair has gone to the point where the condition is irreparable.

Even the expense of a wedding may fall into the category of provident purposes,

all situations considered.

Our Credit Union deserves more than appraisal as an unfriendly agency that seeks to tie a millstone of debt around our neck with the junction to "sink or get out the best way you can." Scores into hundreds of its present and past members will testify for it as a friend in need. (C. A. C.)

At the meeting of the board of directors of the Farm Credit Employees Federal Credit Union, Russell M. Castello was elected a member of the board to replace John W. D. Fowler who has left FCA.

FARM CREDIT DOES IT AGAIN!

In the Fifth War Loan Drive, employees of Farm Credit Administration exceeded their quota of \$92,000 by a comfortable margin. A total of 1,153 departmental and field employees purchased extra bonds for cash amounting to \$154,000. In addition, over 92 percent of the personnel are now allotting an average in excess of 10 percent of their salaries every pay day for the purchase of bonds through the pay roll allotment plan. (PLR)

HIKE BREAKFAST IN PARK ATTRACTS LARGE CROWD

Bright and early Sunday morning, July 30, 28 Farm Credit hikers met at Loose Park for their second breakfast of the season. Six of the group, experienced in camp and outdoor cooking - Marie Puhr, Helen Baughman, Verna Brewer, Camille

Humbrecht, Carrie Meador, and Deane Ruth - soon had a tempting breakfast of bacon and eggs sizzling on the grates over fires built by Hoyt Elkins and Paul Rapp. Others, including Frances Young, Hester Waters, Blanche Stone, and Pearl Ferguson, arranged the tables and cut up cantaloupe and coffee cake. Mary Feeley demonstrated considerable ability in breaking eggs and getting them into a bowl without mixing in any shells. Through the cooperation of all, the breakfast gong sounded in less than half an hour.

In addition to those mentioned above, the following answered the roll call: Gerry Williams, Persis Gray, Margaret Gallagher, Rosetta McKim, Dorothy Mack, Agnes Nemanich, Mary Nolz, Helen Goff, Jean Sutter, Loretta McMillan, Kathryn Vance, Delphine Beirne, Edna Misterek, Donna Beirne, and Eleanor Anderson. Among the missing were Catherine Bellas, Alvina Preinkert, and Ben Russell, who registered by "overslept" - so they said.

After breakfast the group divided its activities. A foursome headed for the tennis courts where they played a spirited game. Another group took a short walk around the park, stopping to feed the ducks. Some sauntered around the rose gardens admiring the flowers. Others just relaxed and delighted in being outside for a day. One person, ensconced in a comfortable spot, enjoyed a book.

Watch for the announcement of the next

breakfast in Swope Park on August 27
(MP and PLR)

SERVICE MEN'S NEWS

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This week we won the "E" for our company. It depended upon our military appearance, cleanliness of barracks, personal appearance, and performance at regimental review. We were really proud. We are just like a bunch of school kids trying to get ahead of another group - it's a lot of fun, though.

I'll be glad to get the Grapevine. That will certainly be a good way to keep up with all of you.

Tell everyone hi for me. It seems like ages since I saw all of you.

Lt. J. S. Jordan (Co. E 124 Inf., APO 31, San Francisco, Calif.) In New Guinea - Copies of the April 5 and May 3 GRAPEVINE arrived yesterday at my jungle pill box carried 15 miles through hip deep mud by the fussy-wussies, the native carriers. This special service is only fitting for your morale boosting sheet. My reply of thanks goes back on my only sheet of V-Mail stationery by mosquito carrier. We attach the letter to one of his hind legs, touch a cigarette to his tail and off he goes to the ocean 20 miles off where the letters are picked up.

Our activity has reached a tempo that we are somewhat proud of altho somewhat more than rugged. Yet we are enjoying

it altho it's a bit of the worst we've ever seen. My regards to all of you.

NEW SERVICE ADDRESSES

(Change your directory, or add to it)

Carl W. Bark SK 3/C U.S.S. Bering Strait c/o Fleet Post Office. San Francisco, Calif.	Pvt. Walter P. Kowalski 6830038 78th A.A.F. B.U. A.A.C.S. S & R Center Selfridge Field, Mich.
Capt. Arthur C. Bayless Hq. 244th A.A.A. St. Bn. San Diego, Calif.	PFC R. W. Mars Office of the Paymaster Adm. Com'd F.M.F. Pacific c/o Fleet Post Office San Francisco, Calif.
S/Sgt. Frank D. Burk 13099030 Calibration Det. 121st B.U. (ftr) APO 862 c/o PM New York, New York	PFC Leville McFadden 37472765 C B1. APO 7561 c/o Postmaster New York, New York
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Many thanks to those who have generously contributed clothes, toys, wash cloths, or money for the purchase of same, for the children in the nursery at the West Side Community Center. The box for the collection of these articles is in the Fourteenth Street lobby, and your donations of discarded or new clothes or toys are greatly appreciated.
(A. N.)

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"The initial supply of Freon for the Municipal Auditorium," continues Mr. Mook, "was 16,000 pounds at a cost of \$14,000 when it was 87¢ per pound. It requires twenty-five additional drums, at \$67.71 per drum, or \$1,692 per year, at the present market price of 46.2¢ per pound."

In the armed forces, Freon is used as a solvent and propellant for insecticides. Because it liquifies under a few pounds of pressure, aerosol, which is Freon plus insecticide, is a suspension of fine particles in air. By the use of aerosol, bug killing substance is so finely divided that the tiny particles float in the air like smoke or fog for as long as 5 hours.

Every soldier in mosquito country, is armed with an aerosol bomb, about twice the size of a hand grenade; enough to fumigate a pup tent 250 times, or the fuselage of a big bomber 50 times. It might be well to mention here that scientists promise the Post-War world will be bugless, but definitely.

You feel sorry for Mr. Mook as he mops his perspiring but smiling face, because his offices are not air cooled. (HWV)

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Blessed is the man who, having nothing to say, abstains from giving in words evidence of the fact.

BLOOD DONORS

Recently blood donor certificates, personally signed by Governor I. W. Duggan, were presented to 39 present and former FCA employees who had made five blood donations to the armed forces. The donations of these employees represent a total of 195 pints. Many of the donors have made other visits to the blood bank; some have increased their donations to twice the number necessary to qualify for the five-time donor certificate. The following FCA employees who received these certificates can be justly proud of their record and are to be congratulated for their willingness to make these donations and for health records that would permit such sacrifices: W. H. Albright, Jr., Clarice R. Andrews, E. Anthony, James Bracklin, Robert E. Britt, Rosalie Carleton, L. B. Collins, Alma E. Day, A. T. Esgate, M. H. Finnell, Martin J. Fox, M. J. Fraile, Virginia W. Galloway, W. B. Holman, Alma M. Hughes, J. E. Lee, Corrine J. Matter, Olga H. Markham, Helen O. McCabe, M. E. Menk, R. J. Mischler, James O. Mock, Andrew N. Morrison, H. W. Mumford, Agnes T. Nemanich, Hazel I. Putnam, Samethea Roddy, Martha Waltera Ross, Sarah B. Schneider, Carolyn L. Sorrell, J. P. Strong, Paul Tomasello, Opha Thompson, L. A. Townsend, F. D. Van Sant, L. A. Wallace, Fulton Want, Donald Warburton, and Harris E. Willingham.

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BACK THE ATTACK - BUY MORE BONDS

THEY ALSO SERVE *

"Dr. Dennis - Dr. Dennis - Dr. Dennis -"
The metallic voice coming apparently from the walls continues as a small, blue-pinafores figure hurries quietly down the corridor to answer the light in 314. The patient's moans call more poignantly than the flickering filament, for the amateur, known as the nurse's aide has not yet learned that the most vocal patients are not always the sickest.

"Can I help you, Mrs. Pence?"

"Oh - it's you! Where's Nurse Black? She'll have to give me my hypo now; I can't wait until the usual time. Can't you give me a sedative if she is busy? Oh, my back!"

"I'm sorry; I'll ask Miss Black to come as soon as she can. She is preparing her medications now."

"You won't forget? The aide did last night, and I suffered for an hour. I need the pan, please."

Outside, the nurse speaks, "Miss Lane, an emergency is arriving in 317. Take this prescription to the drug room and wait for it to be filled."

The drug delivered, our aide is signalled by a special nurse. "My dear, you can help me get my patient back in bed. I went to get his wheelchair - he feels very helpless since his amputation - and when I returned he was lying on the floor. Watch his stump; here you are,

Pop, good as new, but you mustn't try that again."

"Girlie!" The aide answers the call from the doorway.

"Doesn't your light work, Sir?"

"Sure; but I don't need a thing. Just want you to have a piece of cake my sister brought me; and girlie, you look like you could use a little food. Work you hard here, don't they? You one o'them Red Cross helpers? Thought I saw it on your sleeve. What d'you do day-times? I declare, you're spunky to work 12 hours outta one day. Have another piece? Me, I'd ruther have this cigar. Well, s'long, sis."

"Miss Lane, if all your back rubs have been given, you may prepare a hot stupe for me; after that the medication tray can be washed."

The aide's way to the kitchen is obstructed by a worried visitor urging that someone stop the nausea of her daughter who is in the midst of an intravenous. Miss Black has vanished and the mother weeps. Nausea is so nauseating! She always has the impulse to outdo the patient. However, she goes resolutely to hold the girl's arm still and hopes the Doctor will be there soon. After minutes which seemed hours, Miss Black is there, calm and efficient, saying, "I'll take over, if you'll go help the interne in surgery. He's removing lead from the violent patient the police brought in."

On the way the elevator operator is gay.

"Hear about Dr. Addison's twins? Just delivered 30 minutes ago. Caesarean, too. He ought to finish off the war in no time and get back to his family. I can see him climbin' the wall of China when he hears the news. This is surgery, Miss."

*The following girls from FCA are nurse's aides: Lucille Achauer, Nancy Beatty, Eleanor Ferguson, Olive Ketchum, Maxine Lehman, Olga Markham, Corrine Matter, Mary Page, Virginia Paine, Samethea Roddy, employed in Texas; Sarah Schneider, Phyllis Taylor, now a WAVE; and Opha Thompson, now overseas with the Red Cross. Two of these girls were in the first class, which was graduated September 1942 and two are members of the latest class, June 1944. They work in seven of the City's hospitals and the total number of hours service which they have given is 1,924. The highest number of hours was given by Sarah Schneider.

FCA WOMEN'S GOLF

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ability under pressure and succeeded in making every match a close, hard struggle. Eileen Hague and Pearl Ferguson (always calm and collected) kept everyone in suspense, including themselves, until Monday by not computing their handicaps before the game; thus pressure remained constant until the 18th hole was scored.

However, early Monday morning calculation proved Eileen the winner. Beulah Watson's ball's susceptibility to ditches proved her downfall and permitted Delta Vaughn to take the game 11-6. Helen McCabe's sinking a 25-foot putt didn't steal the game from Vivian Anderson, but with Helen in there swinging, plus perseverance, the tide will no doubt turn in her next attempt. Who is Lenore Haslup's pro - is she practicing daily? A newcomer golfer this year, yet she came forth with her best game of the season and defeated Morgan 11-6. Perhaps Mary Lee Vincent would have netted a better score had not Alice Morgan, trying to sink long putts, kept knocking Mary's ball away from the cup. That, plus ditch playing, permitted Alma Franklin to win. The closest of all matches was that of Eloise Moss and Louise Pressgrove with the latter winning by a net 2.

Another close match was the one between Irene McCollom and Norma Shreve. At the end of the first nine, the score was tied but Norma managed to win 6 out of the remaining 9, thus taking the match 10-4. The championship struggle seems to be progressing faster than the consolation round as the second part of the former was played August 6. In this round, Vaughn defeated Anderson 10-6; Mehaffy won 7 holes to Haslup's 6; Hague had 9 to Shreve's 6, and Franklin won from Pressgrove, 10-3.

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BUY EXTRA WAR BONDS

CLUBROOM NOTES

The Farm Credit Club Library has recently received the following new books:

A TREASURY OF AMERICAN FOLKLORE by
Carl Sandburg
BOOMERANG by William Chambliss
THE TIME FOR DECISION by Sumner Welles
SIMONE by Lion Feuchtwanger
TRUMPET TO ARMS by Bruce Lancaster
THE HISTORY OF ROME HANKS by Joseph
Stanley Pennell

THE HISTORY OF ROME HANKS is a highly original novel in which young Lee Harrington, descendant of ancestors who fought on both the northern and southern sides of the Civil War, decides to set down what it and they were really like as he learned it from those who had known...stripped of romantic furnishings. The result is a grimly realistic depiction of battle, murder, heroism, skulduggery, and love.

IN THE TIME FOR DECISION Welles sketches the national affinities and antagonisms, political and economic, of the various areas of the globe and what these have meant in terms of live history, most of whose prominent figures he has known and observed. This exposition is more lucid and readable and complete, considering the scope, than any similar attempt we've seen. His ideas for firm and reasoned post-war treatment of the enemy, which will make the news columns surely, and for the establishment of a consistent U. S. foreign policy conclude

the book.

HOW TO KEEP COOL IN SUMMER

The Consumers Research Bulletin for July 1944 features a number of worthwhile suggestions for keeping your house cooler in summer. The same issue contains interesting articles on plastic fly screens, hose nozzles and attachments, and keeping your lawn mower sharp. You will find the CR bulletin on file in the Clubroom, together with a number of other popular magazines, including: Life, Time, Look, New Yorker, and Mademoiselle.

OPERATIC CONCERT NEXT WEDNESDAY

Popular operatic arias by famous singers will feature the concert of recorded music next Wednesday. If you would like to hear your favorite aria played, send the name of the requested number to Mrs. Buchanan in room 1414. Remember the time and place: 12 to 1:30 p.m., August 16, room 1345E.

Mrs. Pressgrove is appearing on the first of a series of radio programs sponsored by the Kansas City Public Library, Saturday morning from 11:10 to 11:30. The station is KCMO and the subject, "Getting Acquainted With Your Public Library."

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The best remedy for conceit is to sit down and start making a list of all the things you don't know.

ANOTHER FEATHER

The Women's Choral Group rang the bell again. On August 2 at the record concert the group gave "Porgy and Bess" some close competition.

Proud thrills gripped the listeners as the first number, "Shout, I am an American" rang through "Entertainment Hall."

The next presentation, "All Through the Night," was awaited with eager anticipation. This piece was given with a reverential loveliness of feeling. Ruth McMann sang the incidental solo with her usual finish.

A delightful blend of tone and color which held the audience spellbound was the duet, "I'll See You Again" by Mary Jo Evans and Waverly Haynes, director of the group. Cecilia Di Canzio was the accompanist.

"America the Beautiful," with the incidental arabesques by Mary Jo Evans weaving a lively pattern, rounded out the enthusiastically applauded program.
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Smile, use courtesy to all, equals and subordinates, as well as superiors. It requires the use of about 36 muscles to smile and of 97 to frown. Why work overtime?

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Contentment is the smother of invention.

Hello _____

"Gimme Jumpin' Johnny." And operator plugs Fatso in.

This is not an introduction to a Wild West story, but a ring by ring account of the Farm Credit Administration plug-in system (definition: telephone switchboard).

A loud juicy smack announces Mr. Unconscious Gum Chewer. "Yes, Mr. _____," says operator as her board flashes. And he marvels and wonders how operator recognizes his voice before he speaks. Must be mental telepathy he thinks.

Another light flashes. Now operator really has an opportunity to put her detective instinct to work. Mr. Buckskin wants to know who was in room 32 when Farm Credit Administration was a Washington resident. After much mental research, operator, who came along with the move from the capital city, recalled who it was.

Flash again. "Give me that lady who sits in front of Albert, the tall skinny one." Hmm! Pretty slim information. (Not intended as a pun.) Out of the 400 odd telephone numbers and extensions which operator knows by memory, she must pick the right one. And does she? She does. The fitting of personalities to numbers has assisted her another time.

Miss Ima Ina Hurry is calling. She's a well-known voice to operator. She begins to talk before operator connects

with her line. "Blubb" or some such sound comes through the earpiece. Very edifying. Patiently she is asked to repeat. But now she has changed her mind. She says she'll call her number later.

"Information Please" has nothing on this poser which Mr. Inquiz hands operator. Maybe you can tell him the answer. "How many miles are in a farm?"

Plug in again. Billy is calling his mama and operator presses her single earpiece a little closer to her left ear. The gang is calling to Billy and he impatiently mumbles his mother's name in between shouting that, yes, he's coming out in a minute.

At last operator sighs, "Time to go home," as she removes the harness to which her mouthpiece is attached. She climbs off her stool and is through for the day - she thinks.

Late that evening one of the guards call her. Mr. Ixby from Washington wants to get in touch with Mr. Notat Ome, and does she have any idea where he can be reached. "Try Exeter 1200," she suggests, turns out her bedlamp, and goes to sleep again.

She turns restlessly. The clock has just struck two. "Hello," she mutters sleepily. (IJB)

THE MAGIC BEAN

The cause of wars is varied and many. But, wars have been fought over a small

bean indigenous to the Orient. Japan's attack on China was inspired in some measure by the immense soybean crop of Manchuria which averages about 200 million bushels a year.

The United States is in part answering Japan's attack on China by tremendously increasing its acreage of soybeans. Back in 1924 the total acreage in this country was a scant half million. Last year nearly 10 million acres of our soil was planted to soybeans. The Soybean Belt centers in four of our best corn States - Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, and Iowa. Illinois alone produces about 40 percent of the total production.

You may ask, "Why haven't we grown soybeans in larger acreages before?" That is a logical question because these beans were first introduced into this country in 1804 on a Yankee Clipper as part of a reserve food supply. Earliest records mentioning soybeans date back to the time when the Pyramids were being built. During World War I this country imported nearly half a billion tons of soybean oil from the Orient. It was used to supplement our vegetable oil supply. Then it took World War II to make us soybean conscious again.

What value are soybeans? Because of their high nutrient value most of the soybeans go into human food and livestock feed. In China they are the poor man's cow with Chinese children thriving on the milk produced from these beans.

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Spotlight



FCA MEN'S SOFTBALL

July 27: The FCA team started the second half of their schedule by winning from the CAA Reds by a 16 to 0 shutout in a game conceded by the opponents at the end of the sixth inning. Pitcher Beauchamp allowed the opponents only one hit during the entire six innings and had eight strike-outs to his credit. He was backed by excellent playing on the part of every member of the team. In the first inning, Peterman took a fly in right field for the first out and Beauchamp registered two strike-outs to retire the side. In the second, Hein made a beautiful catch off third and Smith a running catch from short field for the first 2 outs, Morrison throwing to Drescher at first for the final out. In the third, Murphy took a fly off second, Smith made another running catch from short field, and Beauchamp registered another strike-out. In the fourth, Morrison took 2 grounders throwing one man out at first and another at second. Beauchamp got a strike-out for the third out. In the fifth, Beauchamp got 2 strike-outs and Morrison took a fly between second and third. In the sixth and final inning, Beauchamp got 2 more strike-outs and Morrison took a grounder, throwing the man out at first. Slugger

Reeker led the hitting, getting a home run, a 2-base hit, and a single in 3 times at bat, followed by Home-Run King Morrison who got 2 home runs and a single in 4 times at bat, and Walt Hein who got three singles in 4 times at bat. The FCA gang chalked up 19 hits to their credit against the opponent's 1. Playing of the quality shown in this game certainly should merit some additional support from the spectators' box. Let's get out and back the team!

August 1: The FCA team added another win to their credit by winning from the CAA Blues 16 to 9. Pitcher Beauchamp allowed the opponents only 9 hits while the FCA gang chalked up 17. Murphy stole the spotlight in the field by making several outstanding plays from his position on second base, while Morrison, Hein, and Drescher played their usual good game in their respective positions in the infield. Hein led the batting by getting 2 hits in 2 times at bat, while Morrison got the only home-run of the game. Drescher, Morrison, Reeker, and Peterman got 3-base hits and Eufinger, Beauchamp, and Yorkdale snagged "two-baggers." This makes 2 successive wins in the second half of the schedule, and we are looking forward to 5 more for a successful completion of the season.

FCA GIRL'S SOFTBALL

July 27. Threatened with losing their 3d straight game of the 8-game series, Porter's Flycatchers broke loose in the 6th inning and staged their biggest

6th and 7th innings of the series, sending 7 runs over the plate to defeat Y. Meuers Tigers, 12 to 8. B. Nilson pitched a steady game, aided by several sparkling field plays made by Franklin, Porter, and Working. In the 3d inning, Jacomet knocked a fly which was fielded by Blyholder at first, tagging the runner for the first double play of the series. Muller and Y. Meuers led the scoring for the Tigers, getting 2 runs each in 3 times at bat, while Jacomet, Palmer, and Dexter made some good field plays.

August 3. Y. Meuers Tigers came through with a surprising attack in the 8th inning to take the 4th of the 8-game girls' softball series. The series now stand 3 games to 1 in favor of the Tigers. Meuers team led 8 to 6 in the first half of the 7th inning when the Flycatchers scored 2 runs, tying the game. In the first half of the extra inning, with Feeley on first as a result of a single, Hague came through with a home run, followed by a line drive over first base by Palmer, and a home run by Y. Meuers scoring 5 runs. The Flycatchers scored 1 run and had the bases loaded when the game ended 13 to 9. Both teams played exceptionally good softball.

MEN'S GOLF

Since the last Grapevine, the FCA 2-man team golf tournament has moved right along with a total of 12 matches played to date. Present leaders in Flight A are Uhlenhop-Murphy with 13 points won

out of a possible 18, and Gray-Burkett with 10 points won as against 2 lost. The Howard-Light beef-trusters have a slight margin in Flight B (14-4) over Moore-McAdam (10-2). Standings as of August 8 follow:

FLIGHT A

Porter-Jacomet	1-17
Wallace-Van Sant	12-12
Menk-Lindsey	2- 4
Uhlenhop-Murphy	13- 5
Holmes-Kraus	4- 2
Burkett-Gray	10- 2

FLIGHT B

Hein-Pitts	0- 6
Childs-Strong	0- 0
Warburton-Smith	0-12
Howard-Light	14- 4
McAdam-Moore	10- 2
Cleveland-Armacost	6- 6

FCA WOMEN'S GOLF

The second women's golf tournament of the season got well under way July 30 and all the first round matches were completed August 6. Seven of the fifteen participants were eliminated in the first round but still have a chance to stage a strong come-back in the consolation bout running concurrently with the championship. Sylvia Mehaffy, with her usual "golf luck" saved herself from the consolation match (we feel certain) by drawing a bye for the first round. Many new faces making their debut in this tournament have displayed surprising

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