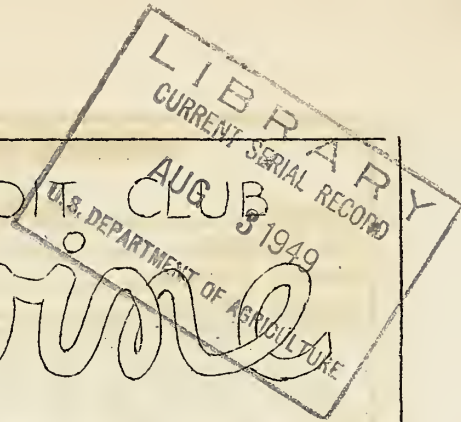


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## FCA ALUMNUS HEADS USDA BUREAU

Stanley Andrews, a former FCA'er, recently joined forces with the USDA, taking his place as the Director of the Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations. As a member of the FCA family from 1941 to 1943, Colonel Andrews was the General Agent in the New Orleans District.

Since his birth in the Show Me State, at Excelsior, and his graduation from the University of Missouri, Colonel Andrews has been around. From 1922 to 1928 he published daily newspapers in El Dorado, Ark. Then for 6 years he managed a radio station, and published a farm magazine at Little Rock. Next, in New Orleans he edited and managed the American Cotton Grower from 1934 to 1940. After that he served for a year as Assistant to the President of the Commodity Credit Corporation here, and then came into the FCA fold at New Orleans.

General Mark Clark claimed Colonel Andrews' services as Director of

Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries of the 5th Army of the Military Government in Austria, from 1943 to 1946.

Back from the war in 1946, the Colonel helped the Secretary of Agriculture as a consultant on food for foreign relief. Next he reentered the publishing field in Little Rock, but General Clay called him again into military service in Germany where he helped out in "Operation Boxcar." Specifically, Colonel Andrews as Chief of the Food, Agriculture and Forestry Group of the Military Government for Western Germany was responsible for getting food to Berlin by the airlift route. His duties included seeing that the food was produced and that the supply was sufficient. Food and agriculture for Western Germany territory under United States, British, and French administration, also came under his supervision.

Colonel Andrews returned from Germany to head OFAR.

## EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor.....Catherine E. Hardy  
Art Editor.....Harry Shenker  
Social Editor.....Pat Ross  
Sports Editor.....John Simpson

## *Strictly Personal*

Administrative. LAURA MILLER is touring Nova Scotia and will spend a week in Boston before returning to DC. MARY FITZSIMMONS spent the past 2 weeks just seeing the country. From Cleveland to Buffalo to Niagara Falls for scenery, and then for a bang-up finish, a swim at Atlantic City. The historical pageant at Williamsburg was the highlight of EULA COLLINS' trip through Virginia. MARGARETTA HALL entertained guests from Canada, and after 4 days of sightseeing, their own capital in Ottawa seemed a wee bit less magnificent. The noise the natives feared were fireworks was made by her old Plymouth as it chugged its way up the mountains to Eaglesmere, Pa., where ARMA SMITH spent the Fourth. PAUL MITCHELL's efforts to keep cool down at the beach on the Fourth resulted in--uh huh--sunburn. MARGIE BABER and MADELINE BRAULT spent last WE at the Baber home in Shipman, Va. MADELINE remained for a week relaxing and enjoying home cooking. FRANCES McBRIDE has spent the past 10 days visiting her sister in Troy, N.Y. MARY STEINHARDT took a week off to move into her new apartment at Dupont Plaza. JERRY MADIGAN has been nurse to her mother and her son the last -2-

week. Both patients are getting along nicely. Two welcome additions to the Stenographic Section: KAYE WOODY, formerly of Pennsylvania, and HELEN HOWELLS who spent the past year at Strayers Business College. ISABELLA WHITE is taking it easy at home, in the role of lady-in-waiting.

Cooperative. MARY KIDWELL has just returned, looking tan and rested, from a beach vacation. Welcome to OAKLEY REYNOLDS, formerly of LB Division. The DORWIN SCOTTS are vacationing at North Beach. Poor JACK POWELL--he has double trouble. Mumps, and on both sides.

CR&S. Vacation time is here for VIRGIE VANCE who's visiting her folks in West Virginia and CARLOTTA ABADIE who's spending 10 days at the beach. PAULINE GARTSIDE has returned from leave spent in Pennsylvania and "at home." Welcome to Newcomer MINNE SNOW and to EARL CLARKE who's on detail. JEANNE DUNCAN must have had a grand HWE--she has a terrific sunburn to prove it. C. G. (COWBOY) RANDELL is well on the road to recovery we hear. Candy and cigars in the Division recently announced "it's a girl" at the D. H. McVEZ's'. JEANNE FRANKLIN has discovered a Choctaw in her family tree, close enough to make her 1/8 Indian! A dewy bunch of grapes to a man who obtained many new subscribers in the recent bond drive and in addition, sold three \$1,000 bonds outright. The super salesman of a super product? HARRY WEIGANDT.

F&A. Before ETHEL PEACHER left for a month in Boston she revealed her sister qualified for membership in the Miami Sailfish Club by catching a 45-pound fish 7 feet 4 inches long. Now she's after a marlin despite ETHEL's love for swordfish steaks. We think SARAH SCHNEIDER's painting business had something to do with her sunburn but you'd better ask her. SYLVIA ME-HAFFY and PAT ROSS were half the team that won all 6 points and put their team in the lead following the latest match in the women's division of the Federal Golf Assn. VILAS (call me BIX) BIXLER has resumed his former duties as a farm credit examiner. C. R. CARLISLE from SCS has taken his place in Audit. PEGGY RAAKE is in Iowa and Minnesota for a month. The PAT Di PIERROs are expecting guests from NYC. JANE PETERSON who resigns July 15 will fly to San Diego in August. When husband Pete finishes school here he will join her in time to greet the long-legged bird. HAROLD "WORRY-WART" WALKER was given the book "How to Stop Worrying and Start Living" for a birthday gift. He's in strict competition with the Club Library, since he's willing to lend it to anyone. Edna and JOE FRAILE can be glimpsed 'most any evening strolling around Hains Point.

I&E. GIFF HOAG has returned from a short visit to Quaker Hill, N.Y., where he left Diane and their sons to vacation at the HOAG family home. KAY BLISS welcomed son Bob for a short visit. CLAY MOBLEY is on military leave at Virginia Beach. The-3-

1939 Chevvy driven by Sarah and CATH-ERINE HARDY has ticked off its first 100,000 miles and is starting the second 100,000 with remarkable vigor.

LB. Greetings to J. M. MUNROE's new secretary, DOROTHY LORDEN. HELEN McWILLIAMS and her family spent the Fourth in Connecticut visiting her father. Last week ERNEST DIEBEL was host to his brother and sister-in-law from Houston. The ANDY MORRISONs and the twins took off in their new car last Friday for 3 weeks in Ohio and Kentucky. Little Margaret LIN-DENMAYER celebrated her third birthday by visiting mother PEGGY's office and lunching with her. Word from J. E. McJENKIN indicates he is expecting to return to work soon. Back from Mexico, Salt Lake City, Las Vegas, and other western places is PEARL FER-GUSON. VIVIAN TRAPANI has been busy getting settled in their recently acquired home. FRANCES WHITE and her husband drove down (or isn't it mostly up?) Skyline Drive over the Fourth.

Solicitor's Office. BRUCE KING and his family are spending a week at Scientists Cliffs on Chesapeake Bay. HARRY FROHNE is using a week's leave to get acquainted with his new daughter, Mary Jo.

Production Credit. PAUL FANKHAUSER's son, Don, left last week with a group of other college students for Alaska where they are to be employed by the U.S. Fish and Wild Life Service during the summer months. RITA and Eddie POTASH spent HWE in Atlantic City.

Alumni. AILEENE BASHFORD MALONE, in KC with us, became the mother of a daughter, Ellen Kaye, June 2, in Chillicothe, Mo. She and husband Stan live in Breckenridge. On June 25 MARY HAGUE became the wife of Jack Arbuthnot. They are at home at 4486 Forty-first St., San Diego, Calif. VERNON VINE recently stayed 2 weeks in the Pacific Northwest and a few days at Bar Harbor, Me., all in the line of official duty. Some duty! Two informal speakers at a stag banquet for FLB of Berkeley's stockholders were EARLE LeMASTERS and DAN G. WHITE, both now v-p's of national banks. LILLIAN LUTZ, now traveling in Europe with her mother, is to be married upon her return. Greetings from MARGE ELLEFSON TARPLEY and also an announcement of the birth of her second son June 26. Her sisters, IRENE and SHIRLEY, have also become mothers in the past year. MARY PERRY has joined the alumni ranks, resigning to keep house. Saw JESSE WILSON eating lunch in the 4th wing Tuesday.

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A young matron went shopping for a sun dress and it so happened that she had to take her 8-year-old son with her. He sat quietly and looked on while she tried on a low back sun dress. She didn't buy the dress and as soon as they were out on the street again, her son remarked, "Mother, you'd better not buy that dress. If you do you will get cheated because the back was all out of it."

### Escape in Room 6841

"The Brave Bulls," new novel in the FCC Library, stirs up the following comment from Joseph Henry Jackson, San Francisco Chronicle: "Filled with taut almost unbearable suspense . . . drawing tighter and tighter until the tension is ready to snap." This novel about Mexico should keep your mind off your troubles for a while.

Here's another new book on the Library shelves in Room 6841 — The "Track of the Cat" by Walter Clark, author of "The Ox-bow Incident." Library hours — 1 to 1:30 p.m.

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Uncle Jake, the town character, was 80 years old. "Don't you hate to grow old?" he was asked. "Heck, no," says he. "If I wasn't old I'd be dead."

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I have often wondered how it is that every man loves himself more than all the rest of men, but yet sets less value on his own opinion of himself than on the opinion of others. We have so much more respect for what our neighbors think of us than what we think of ourselves. — Marcus Aurelius

3 WAYS YOUR FCA CREDIT UNION  
CAN HELP YOU SAVE MONEY ON  
FINANCING

1 - If you are going to  
buy a car

Credit Union members with an eye to economy finance their car purchases thru their Credit Union, at a special rate of 3/4 of 1 percent on the unpaid balance. Your Credit Union advances the money. You become a cash buyer. You save by reasonable, low interest rates and because there are no "hidden" charges.

2 - If you need to repair  
your home

Check the things that need attention. Note particularly foundations, sidewalls, roof, plumbing, heating unit, painted surfaces. You can finance the cost thru your Credit Union. Rates are low. Convenient payments.

3 - If you want to buy  
home appliances

You can buy a refrigerator, washer, stove, deep freezer, ironer, or radio and pay cash with a low-cost loan from your Credit Union. Be wise. Before you buy any home equipment, see your Credit Union treasurer.

For LADIES only

"Is it true, as stated by several national magazines, that about one woman in seven is doomed (sic) to spinsterhood?" asks Dr. Albert E. Wiggam. He proceeds to answer like so:

"No, and never has been. In 1947 — the last figures — there were in the U. S. 2,369,000 unmarried men, age 25 to 34, and only 1,585,000 unmarried women 25 to 34. Of men 20 to 45 in 1940, 33 percent were single — in 1947 only 25 percent. Of course, a few women may have to accept men a bit older or else marry younger than they like, as men tend to marry women 3 to 4 years younger than themselves. Still, there are over three-quarters of a million more bachelors, 25 to 34, than 'unappropriated feminine blessings. (sic).'"

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Facts that are not frankly faced have bad habit of stabbing us in the back. — Sir Harold Bowden

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Artist WGH: Do you want to help fix some layouts?

Kibitzer CH: Oh, no, that's where I draw the line.

Artist TWP: Here's a pencil.

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July 7, 1949

Dere Catherine:

It shore was good to see The Graipvine again. I wuzn't shore whether it had gone out of bisnis or not after you moved frum Kansas Sitty. It luks pritty much the saim as ever. Thear are a lott of new naims in it but at lease the joaks are the saim.

We doan't have ennything like the Graipvine hear. By the time we have put out a maggazine for our reeders we are two exausted to put one out foar ourselves. Sum times I think it wud help, tho. The other day a feller got back from a feeld trip, he cum into his offis, thare was a strainge woman thare, he sat down and workt three days befoar he discovered his offis had ben moved. If we had uv had a Graipvine he mite hav red about it and not maid that mistaik. But when I menshuned it to him, he sed it wuzn't a mistaik, that he enjoied every minnit of it.

Sew, you sea, I haveunt maid much progres in getting a Graipvine started hear. Just the saim, this is a verry interesting job, and I have bin getting ahead, two. They now call me Willie, the two-hedded boy. The first winter I was hear I went to Wiskonson. The boss sed he thout I wus smarter than that when he hired me. He sed, look at me, I'm the boss, and I'm smart, I go to Florida. Well, last winter I got smart. At least I got to George-ia. But the boss, he got to Kewba. It shows how much smarter you gotta be to be boss. I'm looking forward to when I get to South America for Crismus. That'll show who's smarter, me or the boss.

Sin Searly

Willie

P. S. The Boss has just told me to go St. Louis in July. Maibe I wuz just a little haisty in what I sed befoar. I am humidilated.