

DYESS' WIDOW GETS 4TH MEDAL

Bataan Hero Again Honored Posthumously for Dying 'To Save Friends.'

MARCH FIELD, Cal., March 7 (U. P.).—Mrs. Marjorie Dyess, widow of Lt. Col. William E. Dyess, Bataan hero who "followed the American tradition to lay down your life for your friends," had another medal to add to the collection won by her late husband.

It was the soldier's medal, awarded posthumously to Dyess, who was killed last Dec. 22 when he crashed his crippled P-38 fighter plane to avoid hitting motorists in a street below him.

Maj. Gen. William E. Lynd, commanding general of the 4th air force who awarded the legion of merit and bronze oak leaf cluster to Dyess' distinguished flying cross only 17 days before he was killed, made the presentation to Mrs. Dyess at the regular daily retreat ceremonies here yesterday.

"Without hesitation, he followed the American tradition to lay down your life for your friends," the citation said.

Dyess was one of the survivors of the "Death March of Bataan" and escaped from a Japanese prison camp in the Philippines only a few months before he was killed.

RAIL AUXILIARY TO MEET

Monumental division 128, auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers will celebrate their 52d anniversary at noon Thursday at a meeting of the social club in the home of Mrs. Robert Abbott, 2609 N. Gale st.

Stout Field WACs Mix Fun With Work, 'Gig' Collecting Times Reporter Finds

(Continued From Page One)

Others still snoozed. I didn't rush; in fact, I poked so much that someone else did my details, and I got two gigs (black marks) instead.

When I returned from breakfast, the girls were laying out my uniform. I had asked for a size 16, but a G. I. 12, belonging to Pvt. Bilby, was a better fit.

About 7:45 a. m. I hiked with Cpl. Strimatter to the hangar where most of the WACs work. I watched them go through their daily duties in the weather station, radio unit, personnel office, classification section, filing room, public relations office, photography section.

Wears Coveralls

A petite blue-eyed blond, Sgt. Rosalie Tokarczyk of Detroit, Mich., was wearing coveralls, a flying jacket and a stocking cap for her work as a radio technician as she climbed in and out of the huge cargo planes to test the radios.

Pvt. Francis Jean Squires of Morgantown, W. Va., was running the mimeograph in the file room, and Pvt. Betty Fisher of Robinson, Ill., was pounding a typewriter in the public relations office.

In the parachute packing department was soft-spoken, gray-haired Pvt. Mabel Lang of Orlando, Fla. She has one son in the marines, one in the navy and a daughter in the civil air patrol. Before she joined the WACs, she was a civilian parachute rigger at a Florida army field.

With the wisdom that comes with age, she regards being in the army as a safe and sure wartime job, pointing out that women army veterans will receive the same post-war job preference as the men.

At noon we ate roast beef, spinach, rice, jello, carrot and raisin salad, and tea.

For the next two hours I lounged on "my" cot in the barracks. Nearby Sgt. Alma V. Brown of North Bergen, N. J., was checking up on her correspondence. Cpl. Victoria Cherry of Long Island, N. Y., was industriously "G. I.-ing" her area with mop and pail, while Cpl. Elsie Strizhak of Brooklyn was looking for someone to do hers for 50 cents. Sgt. Terrace was hanging by her heels to wash the outside of the window by her bed, and Cpl. Alice Turnquist of Belmont, Mass., was doing a first-class job of heckling everyone.

About 2:30 p. m. Pvt. Bilby made the mistake of coming in while still in uniform. She was given the bum's rush to the P. X. to get hamburgers, cokes and potato chips for all of us.

A close order drill at 3 p. m. found me going one way and the WACs the other.

Then came an hour of physical training. The WACs were in wonderful condition. I took two deep knee bends and collapsed. They handed me a discharge.

Proud to Be WACs

Here's what I learned about the WACs.

They are very proud to be in the army. Most of those at Stout field joined when the corps was still an auxiliary and stayed in when it became part of the army.

Take Pfc. Florence O'Shea of New York City. After seven months as a WAC, she dropped out last August. In November she re-enlisted at Stout field because she was restless at home

and couldn't face her friends until she rejoined the army.

The soldiers' main complaint about the WACs is that they lose their femininity when they don the khaki. But even so, the WACs are not ignored by the soldiers. Most of the Air WACs date men at Stout field.

The WACs are average women. As one soldier pointed out, if you take 15 civilians and 15 WACs, you'll get the same percentage of good and bad, agreeable and disagreeable.

Stout field officers, some of whom were dead set against the WACs at first, are the first to praise them.

Naturally, the women aren't always as happy-go-lucky as they seemed in the short time I was with them. They have to fight homesickness, throw off the blues that come with wearing the same outfit day in and day out, and overcome the weariness of war.

But they are courageous, independent women who selected their wartime job and are sticking to it. They're good soldiers.

Keith Kinsey at Craig Field, Ala.

AVIATION CADET KEITH (CHUCK) KINSEY has reported to Craig field, Ala., to begin pre-flight pilot training after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Roberts, 4332 Carvel st., and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Schlegel Sr., 4615 Winthrop ave. A graduate of Technical high school, he enlisted March 9. Cadet Kinsey is a former member of the civil air patrol here.



Cadet Kinsey

Strong Vice President Seen As Issue for Conventions

(Continued From Page One)

With few exceptions, a slapdash performance—that is, since the early days of the nation when the candidate for president who ran second automatically won the place. That was before the party system was established.

The nation thus far has been remarkably lucky.

Usually the leaders get together after the presidential candidate has been selected to pick the running mate. They first decide what particular political need must be supplied by the No. 2 man; that is, what part of the country needs representation to help the ticket, or what political element must be satisfied to smooth out factional troubles.

Usual Procedure

Then they make up a list and begin to comb it, in consultation with the presidential nominee. Finally they settle upon a man, shove his name before a convention of delegates, who by this time are usually worn out, say, in effect: "Here he is, like it or not."

This operation usually takes place in the small hours of the morning. Occasionally the routine is upset. A President in office, renominated, has the say and usually says it, as President Roosevelt did in 1940 when he rammed Henry A. Wallace down the throats of a reluctant convention. The resentment over that has not yet worn off.

Sometimes there is a hitch for other reasons, as in 1928 when powerful elements in the Republican convention, who had accepted Herbert Hoover somewhat against their will, balked at the leaders' selection of an ex-governor of Massachusetts and insisted on Sen-

ator Charles Curtis of Kansas for the vice presidency.

How cut-and-dried the process usually is can be demonstrated by the fact that it has taken only one ballot for the nomination of a vice presidential candidate in 32 out of the 38 major conventions since the Civil war. The "fix" usually sticks.

The second place has gone usually in recent years to one of the "favorite son" candidates.

Jim Farley, then more naive about national politics than later, wrote some interesting comments on this subject to Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, in a letter from San Francisco when he was on that famous trip in 1931 lining up delegates for the governor. He had been urging state politicians against committing themselves to favorite sons.

Want Names Offered

"I have told the different people along the line that we do hope they will not in any case instruct for their governors or United States senators in the hope that lightning might strike," Mr. Farley wrote.

"It has been brought to my attention that the reason a number of these senators and governors want their names presented to the convention as presidential candidates is because they feel it is the only way that they can be considered for the vice presidency, believing that if their names go before the convention in such a manner they might have some luck."

Jim added:

"Governor, the presidential job must be a great one, judging from the way they are all anxious to have it."

He was learning.

Next: The Job Expands.



"I STOPPED DOSING MY CONSTIPATION A YEAR AGO!"

Says Happy KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN User

If you are still dosing your constipation, don't fail to read this unsolicited letter!

"I'd been troubled with common constipation for years. Tried many kinds of medicines for it. Then, just about a year ago, I tried KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN. I ate it regularly, without missing a day. It helped so much, I have not taken one dose of medicine for constipation since, nor have I gained weight or lost any sleep!" Mr. S. P. Locke, Charleston, Missouri.

Sounds like magic, doesn't it? But scientists say, KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN can really "get at" a common cause of constipation—lack of dietary "cellulose" elements—because it is one of Nature's most effective sources of these elements! They help the friendly colonic flora fluff up and prepare the colonic contents for easy elimination. KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is not a purgative! Doesn't "sweep you out!" It's a gentle-acting, "regulating" food!

If you have constipation of this kind, eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN, or several ALL-BRAN muffins regularly. Drink plenty of water. See if you don't find real relief. Insist on genuine ALL-BRAN, made only by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

TUESDAY, BUSI

THE COAL

urged as a site government, to bill, appropriating has passed cong likely spots to p

Although t an old story in crude petroleum oil from coal a sumption for w U. S. supply of that the U. S.

Coal and shale chemical "half-bro eum, possessing i of the same hydro-

companies will sud oil fields for some

Experts say some best grades of shale eased into gasoline slightly higher the costs of refining

But on the average cost of getting gas would run around on, compared with 17 around 5 1/2 cents wells.

However, with n processes being dev the cost pl changed considerable mental plants will ground for such te

STANDARD B

bought the London Terre Haute and t marine Co. of India is expected to have profit than in the possibly \$2.30 a sh 1942.

BEFORE THE

was the second growing state, sec nois, but Iowa h by about 600,000 goals for this ye Iowa's lead over I Illinois, 4,000,000 2,885,000 acres, 1,600,000 acres.

ODDS AND EN

son & Co., the Eva concern, will pay 50 cents April 1 department store ending Feb. 26 under a year ago, shoe rationing cau lieve other clothi tioned also. . . . the Germans ordi tities of Swedish b sibly for monument victory monuments Sweden. . . . America is turning of the aluminum with Reynolds Me Corp. splitting the cent of the busi Brass Co. made \$1 year, after setting renegotiation of it that profit amount against \$1.85 (aft last year.

ENGINEER PLAN JOIN

A joint meeting the Central India American Society Engineers and the of the Society of gineers March 16

The first speaker R. Burn, engineer director for Aeron who will talk on Personal Airplane.

Clarence A. J vice president of Chamber of Com chairman of the tee for Economic speak on "Post-W

Eastern Gas & 1943 preliminary n 725 or \$5.38 a sh preferred stock vs. in 1942.

Accents For Spring!

Head-Hugging Hats \$3.00

Flower-fresh and bewitchingly becoming little hats that hug the back of your head, set off your costumes to a pretty perfection. In finely detailed felt and smart spring colors.

Big, Soft Handbags \$5 \$7.50

In soft capeskin and genuine shoe calfskin. We sketch just two styles from a large and varied collection. Tailored envelope, dressy styles, tophandles, underarm types. Black, brown, tan in the group.

Shining Patent By "American Girl" \$5.00

Fashioned by American Girl, who makes shoes to fit like gloves! In patent, shining as brightly as the Spring sun, offsetting your costumes with a crisp sparkle. In a variety of flattering styles.

DOWNSTAIRS at AYRES ... Where Correct Fashions Are Less Expensive!

A. Cotton blouse with sensible long sleeves, double ruffle of the same fabric. White only. Sizes 32 to 38. \$3.00

B. Sheer rayon blouses with lovely lace ruffles, bow-tie fastening. Splashed with pretty polka dots. White only. Sizes 32 to 38. \$3.00

C. Rayon crepe blouse with crisp ruffles. White, blue, rose or maize. Sizes 32 to 38. \$2.50

D. Trimly tailored shirt in rayon crepe. White, black, maize, blue, rose. Sizes 32 to 40. \$2.50

E. Fruit of the Loom rayon crepe made daintily with eyelet embroidery trimming. White only. Sizes 32 to 40. \$2.50

F. Pert tailored blouse in rayon herringbone, with red trimming the perky front tie. Sizes 32 to 38. \$3.00

Flower-Fresh BLOUSES

With all the airs and graces of a dress, the easy adaptability of a scarf! Fresh as the flowers that bloom in the spring, feminine as lace, they're a source of infinite satisfaction to any wardrobe because they're both practical and pretty. We sketch just six from a varied and becoming collection.

—Sportswear Department, Downstairs at AYRES

Standard B

bought the London Terre Haute and t marine Co. of India is expected to have profit than in the possibly \$2.30 a sh 1942.

BEFORE THE

was the second growing state, sec nois, but Iowa h by about 600,000 goals for this ye Iowa's lead over I Illinois, 4,000,000 2,885,000 acres, 1,600,000 acres.

ODDS AND EN

son & Co., the Eva concern, will pay 50 cents April 1 department store ending Feb. 26 under a year ago, shoe rationing cau lieve other clothi tioned also. . . . the Germans ordi tities of Swedish b sibly for monument victory monuments Sweden. . . . America is turning of the aluminum with Reynolds Me Corp. splitting the cent of the busi Brass Co. made \$1 year, after setting renegotiation of it that profit amount against \$1.85 (aft last year.

ENGINEER PLAN JOIN

A joint meeting the Central India American Society Engineers and the of the Society of gineers March 16

The first speaker R. Burn, engineer director for Aeron who will talk on Personal Airplane.

Clarence A. J vice president of Chamber of Com chairman of the tee for Economic speak on "Post-W

Eastern Gas & 1943 preliminary n 725 or \$5.38 a sh preferred stock vs. in 1942.