

Sgt. F. L. Reed Killed and J. L. Mitchell Is Missing

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and was a member of Little Flower Catholic church.

Survivors besides his aunt are two brothers, Nelson J. and William A. Reed, both of Indianapolis.

FIRST LT. DWIGHT F. MORGAN, husband of Mrs. Virginia L. Morgan, 1414 N. Tuxedo st., today was officially reported killed in action. He was on his first mission April 30, 1943, when his plane was shot down by the Germans over Messina. His death had previously been reported unofficially.

SECOND LT. JOHN L. MITCHELL, brother of Mrs. Lloyd Bogan, 3737 Kenwood ave., has been missing since Feb. 23 while on a bombing mission over Austria.

Lt. Mitchell, who formerly lived in Indianapolis, is the son of Mrs. O. D. Sampson, Atlanta, Ga. He is a graduate of Sheridan high school and was stationed in Italy at a bomber base.

T. 5th GR. WALTER SCHEIDER, army X-ray technician, was slightly wounded in Italy when the Germans bombed an evacuation hospital in Italy Feb. 7.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Scheider, 2410 College ave., have heard from their son who said that he was back on duty after spending a few days in a hospital.

Technician Scheider was taking film into the darkroom to have it developed when the bombs were dropped and the tents riddled.

Enlisting in the army during the summer of 1942, the 29-year-old soldier went overseas in April, 1943, and was among the first American troops to invade Sicily. He then was moved to Italy.

Before entering service, Technician Scheider worked as a field man for the Wheeler Studios in New York. He is a graduate of Shortridge high school.

SECOND LT. WILLIAM W. WEAVER, son of Mrs. Luis Weaver, 1137 W. 35th st., and T. SGT. WILLIAM E. PARLEY, son of Mrs. Betty A. Crago, 907 E. 27th st., today were reported wounded in action in the Mediterranean and southwest Pacific areas, respectively.

CAPT. ALWYN V. SMITH, Flying Fortress pilot, has been decorated with the distinguished flying cross for his outstanding work as a big bomber pilot in the North African war theater.

Capt. Smith, son of Frank Smith, 2550 College ave., received the honor at the Dyersburg, Miss., army airfield Saturday.

An instructor at the airfield, Capt. Smith recently returned from service as a Flying Fortress pilot in the North African theater.

"While on the bombing run over Poggia airfield on May 31, 1943, Capt. Smith's plane was badly damaged by anti-aircraft fire," the citation said. "Even though one engine caught fire and it was impossible to feather the propeller, he determinedly kept his aircraft in formation until bombs were away, scoring direct hits on the airframe."

"As he extinguished the fire, he was forced out of formation. Two enemy fighters attacked and with



ZONING BOARD IGNORES APPEAL

Grants Firm Request to Construct Homes on Stratford Ave.

Over the bitter protest of Patrolman Warren Daily, the zoning board yesterday agreed to permit the Ripley corporation to erect 13 new homes in the 4700 block on Stratford ave.

Patrolman Daily, who lives at 4644 Stratford ave., opposed the plan on grounds that it would "cheapen the appearance" of the street and devalue property in the neighborhood, but he appeared as the lone remonstrant.

The board denied Mrs. Robins' S. Bennett's petition to be allowed to raise chickens in her garage in the rear of 1306 N. Chester st.

Requests Delayed

Petitions requesting permission to construct gasoline stations on the southwest corner of 10th st. and Tibbs ave. and on the southeast corner of Pennsylvania and St. Joseph sts., were pigeon-holed pending development of the city's thoroughfare plan.

Petitions granted were:

William Denton, to construct and operate an ice station at 2808 N. Sherman dr.; C. K. Schaefer, to operate a used auto sale lot at 915 N. Illinois st.; Kirkpatrick Building Co. to erect two double dwellings at 36th and Oiney sts.; Guarantee Reserve Life Insurance Co., to convert 1441 N. Delaware st. into a six-unit apartment house; S. D. Sample, to convert single residence into a two-family dwelling; Clarence D. Stainbrook, 60-day extension on occupation of trailer at the rear of 3249 Broadway, and Dr. D. G. Walesby, 30-day extension on occupation of trailer at rear of 322 N. Drexel ave.

Bridget Allegret, Gary; Pvt. Adolph Blankenberger, son of Mrs. Margaret Blankenberger, Cynthiana; T. 5th Gr. Clarence O. Carnahan, son of Mrs. Flossie Carnahan, Washington; Pvt. Ernest H. Eaton, son of Lee Eaton, Thorntown; Pvt. Alvin H. Hartz, son of Mrs. Mina Hartz, Culver; Pvt. Bert Miller Jr., husband of Mrs. Colleen Miller, Richmond; 2d Lt. William H. Roberts, son of Mrs. Edna L. Akers, Bloomington.

Also Pvt. Kenneth L. Suman, son of Mrs. Bessie Suman, Decatur; Pvt. Albert R. Vander Heyden, son of Raymond Vander Heyden, Mishawaka; Pvt. Robert D. Waggoner, son of Mrs. Esther Arvin, Logogoope; Pvt. Claude Wheat, son of Mrs. Flossie Wheat, Shelburne; Pvt. Harry H. Williamson, son of Mrs. Coda Williamson, Rockport; Pvt. Kenneth W. Young, husband of Mrs. Virginia Young, Fountain City.

S. Sgt. Harry Merrill, son of Mrs. Beatrice Merrill, Hymera, was removed from the war department list of missing in action.

THE WAR DEPARTMENT today deleted the following names from the casualty list:

Pfc. Paul Brusher, husband of Mrs. Helen E. Brusher, Richmond; 2d Lt. Clyde S. Cleveland, son of Mrs. Mildred E. Cleveland, Hammond, and Pvt. James H. Rankins, son of Mrs. Edna Rankins, Sullivan.

TWO INDIANA MEN today were among 114 casualties of the U. S. naval forces.

They are Radioman 3-c Robert W. Finske, son of Mrs. Mary Josephine Crabb, Michigan City, and Seaman 1-c Leon Paul Hazel, husband of Mrs. Caroline Shippie Hazel, La Porte, both missing in action.

THIRTEEN INDIANS today were among 498 U. S. soldiers wounded in the Asiatic, Central Pacific, Mediterranean and Southwest Pacific war areas.

Those in the Mediterranean are Pvt. James A. Allegret, son of Mrs. P. Kysar, Rushville.

Glass of Beer May Soon Cost 1 Penny More

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bottled beer—it'll cost a penny more in some places.

This appears to be specially true among proprietors of heavily-patronized bars who figure that the tax would cut too deeply into their income if they assumed it themselves.

Barkeepers and managers of the "off the beaten path" spots are waiting to see what the big money boys are going to do, with the intention of falling in line after the die is cast.

Harold Feighner, secretary of the Indiana Brewers' association, said it appeared likely that if some of the town's best attended drinking places upped their beer a penny a Stein, that most of the other taverns would follow through.

"There's always the possibility that they will reduce their glass sizes," suggested Mr. Feighner. "Or maybe they could stretch their output by putting bigger 'collars' on their draught beers," he theorized humorously.

"Tavern-keepers don't like to bother the consumer with small change," said Mr. Feighner, "but I suppose a great many of them will have to under the circumstances."

Under OPA regulations, he explained, barkeepers are allowed to charge an additional cent for a bottle of beer or anything over an eight-ounce glass. The newest government tax amounts to \$1 a barrel on sales by retailers, nine cents for 12 quarts or seven cents on a case of 24 12-ounce bottles.

This, asserted Mr. Feighner, confuses the issue a little since it appears that retailers charging an extra cent per bottle stand to make something like 5 cents a case on the deal.

The profit on beer still wouldn't approach the pre-war level, however, because the brewers association secretary points out, since March, 1941, the beer tax has increased by \$2.50 on every barrel sold to the retailer.

OPA's consent to let bar owners charge an additional cent per bottle or Stein, doesn't mean that the taverns can avoid the penny transaction by simply tagging a nickel on to 10-cent beer, and so on up the beer quality scale.

There's still a ceiling on low-priced as well as premium brews so, if the 1-cent tax becomes prevalent, bottles will come 11 cents, 16 cents, 21 cents, and so on.

SECOND LT. LEWIS A. KYSTAR of Rushville, Flying Fortress copilot, has been awarded the air medal for completion of five missions over Nazi territory.

A graduate of Graham high school in Rushville, Lt. Kysar attended Butler university and worked at Allison division of General Motors before enlisting in August, 1942. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Kysar, Rushville.

JAPS INCREASE INDIA PRESSURE

(Continued From Page One)
Break Through Hills, Meet Strong British Units At Frontier.

NEW DELHI, March 28 (U. P.)—Japanese invasion forces have broken across the Sonma hills tract into the Ukhur area of eastern India and are battling strong British units defending the frontier, a communiqué disclosed today.

Striking southward toward the Manipur valley highway and the provincial capital of Imphal, the Japanese apparently had driven a dozen miles or more across the Burmese border to reach the Ukhur area.

"Japanese pressure has increased," the communiqué said. "Heavy fighting is in progress, in which the Japanese are making determined attacks."

Progress Satisfactory

British units farther south were reported making satisfactory progress in clearing Japanese raiding parties from the Tiddim-Imphal highway and it was indicated that the main enemy force in that area had been stalled at least temporarily about 25 miles south of the Indo-Burmese frontier.

A third Japanese force moving westward into India from Tamu was repulsed after a brief clash in which the enemy brought some field artillery into action.

There was no word on the whereabouts of a fourth invasion force reported striking northwestward through the Naga hills toward Kohima, some 40 miles above Ukhur

Love Is Victor at Anzio, but Has Close Call

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the ceremony and, just as she was asking them not to make this "one of those foxhole front line weddings," the German raiders came over, touching off an anti-aircraft barrage that showered the hospital area with steel fragments.

"Excuse me," said Miss Clarke, breaking off the interview to head for her foxhole.

The raiders went off and Miss Clarke rushed to her shower—with almost disastrous results because a second wave of enemy planes came over them.

"I almost didn't finish getting dressed for this," she told the bridegroom when they met at the altar.

A nurse with a broken leg was carried into the tent to witness the event.

"I wouldn't miss this for the world," she said.

The bride and bridegroom expect to obtain a five-day leave in the next few days for a honeymoon in Naples.

BADER CONFRS WITH CHURCH FEDERATION

Dr. Jesse M. Bader of New York, head of the evangelism department of the Federal Council of Churches, is in the city to confer with the Indianapolis Church Federation.

Dr. Bader will plan with the federation concerning the national mission for Sunday school teachers and workers which will visit the city in November. It corresponds in scope to the preaching and Christian missions of other years.

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the same model when a motor stopped more than a mile.

And one high pressure mandous demand which, if only initially get under way in the booming markets.

Speed Re

Post-war plans automobile largely a matter of the government to make essay it is to to now, and the government steps, none convert manpower in all of which would be clearing the conversion comes.

The industry congress about for months. It to the war products others when the industry advisory April 17. Here moves it hopes make very soon.

1. Adoption of insurance immediate equipment machine from automobile in the long as those with government can't even begin to build cars.

In Bar

2. Action by size, quick negotiations canceled for fraud recommendation that the work mobile companies suppliers won't months or years detailed audits thousands of contracts.

3. Permission to place orders "neck" machine have build cars against industry's own for war products.

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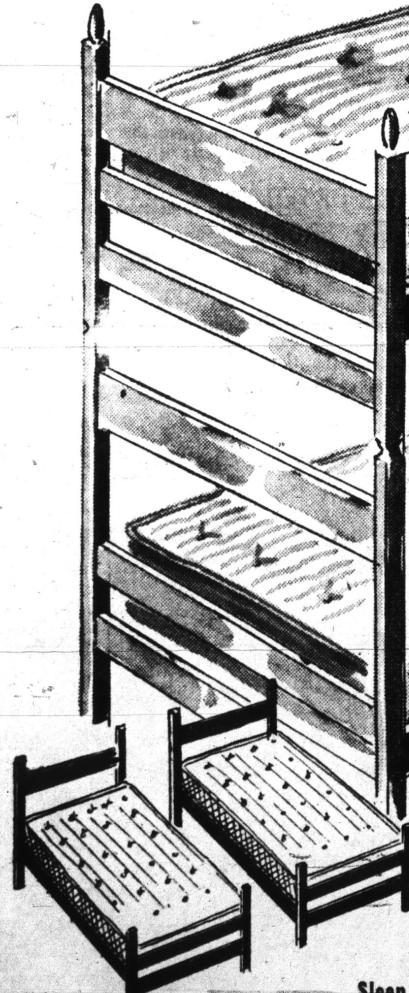
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