

Training Crash Kills Local Cadet; Flier Lost Over Reich

(Continued From Page One)

terday when his plane crashed and burned 10 miles southwest of Uvalde, Tex.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Smith Sr., and husband of Mrs. Phyllis Judy Smith, all of 2103 Ringgold ave.

The 22-year-old cadet was graduated from Manual high school where he was a member of the Red Cross basketball team. He took his flight training at Jones field, Bonham, Tex., and was stationed at Eagle Pas, Tex.

Cadet Smith

Enlisting in the air forces in November, 1942, Cadet Smith was to receive his pilot's wings April 13.

His brother, Pvt. James E. Smith, had been in training with the field artillery division at Ft. Knox, Ky. He had been on a seven-day furlough and left 30 minutes before the telegram arrived about Cadet Smith's death. The brother was contacted by the Red Cross while on his way to Ft. Meade, Md., and will return for the funeral.

Survivors besides his parents, wife and brother are a sister, Joann; three other brothers, Robert, Donald, and Max; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Smith of North Salem and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Smith, Tipton.

Funeral services will be held in the J. C. Wilson chapel of the chimes but complete arrangements will not be made until the body arrives. Cadet Smith's wife will arrive in Indianapolis tomorrow from Oklahoma.

LT. THOMAS J. THOMPSON, bombardier-navigator with the 15th air force in Italy, has been missing in action over Germany since Feb. 23.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Thompson, 1146 N. Beville ave., and husband of Mrs. Ellen Thompson, Fulton, N. Y.

Entering service in 1940, Lt. Thompson has been overseas since last September. He was commissioned in February, 1943, at Victorville, Cal., and received the air medal in January.

Before going overseas and participating in 25 missions, he took training at Santa Ana, Cal., and in Texas. Grandson of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Mogle, of the Beville ave. address, Lt. Thompson was graduated from Syracuse university.

His brother, Robert, is a storekeeper 3-c in the navy at Farragut, Ida.

SECOND LT. ROBERT W. KENNEDY, son of Mrs. Frieda Kennedy, 621 N. Beville ave., was wounded in a fight with a German ME-109 over Belgium Feb. 24.

The 21-year-old Thunderbolt pilot returned to his base in England with his plane riddled. After being treated in an English hospital, he is now back on duty.

Lt. Kennedy, a graduate of Technical high school, joined the air forces following graduation in June, 1941. He has been overseas since last Dec. 1.

FOUR HOOSIERS have been killed in army and marine action.

Pfc. Ralph F. Steffel, son of James Steffel, Rensselaer, died of wounds received in combat in the Mediterranean theater.

Marines killed in action are Pfc. John D. Crum, son of Mrs. Minnie Whitcraft, Chester; Pfc. Donald Edgar Dixon, son of Mrs. Lena Saul, Cayuga; and 1st Lt. Hobart Kemp, son of Mrs. Theodora Kemp, Gary.

RADIOMAN 3-c JAMES LEO THOMAS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard L. Thomas, New Albany, is missing in naval action.

NINE INDIANA men are among the 423 U. S. soldiers and 104 marines and naval members wounded in recent battles.

Pfc. Donald M. Warren, son of Mrs. Ola Warren, Rensselaer, was wounded in marine fighting.

In the European theater S. Sgt. Benjamin E. Ambler, husband of Mrs. Evelyn O. Ambler, Bedford, was wounded.

Those hurt in the Mediterranean theater are Pvt. David A. Hall, son

'DREAM CARS' MUST DEVELOP

Auto Industry Will Not Be Able to Revolutionize Models.

(Continued From Page One)

knows how and can be equipped to build. It would take a year or more to design and test radically new models, to retool the plants and get into production.

Costs to Be Higher

And before that year had passed, stagnation and unemployment in Detroit and countless other places—in all the branches of manufacturing and trade dependent on or related to the automobile industry—would reach tragic proportions.

Another reason is costs. It's predicted here that prices of the first post-war cars will be 25 or 30 per cent higher than they were in 1941. Wages and other costs have advanced during the war. The best way to offset such increased costs, and start prices down again, is by mass producing for a mass market—but every week of delay will lessen the chances for high-volume output and sales.

Furthermore, the men who must build and sell post-war automobiles are convinced that the public just wouldn't like those "dream cars," those super-streamlined, beetle-shaped showcases on wheels which have been pictured in many articles about the world to come.

Agree With Desmet

Most of them thoroughly agree with E. C. Desmet, executive engineer of the Willys-Overland Co. at Toledo, who undertook at a recent meeting here of the Society of Automotive Engineers to demolish what he termed the "hallucinations" created on paper by certain designers, stylists and artists.

Cars with bulbous fronts and tops of curved glass or transparent plastic would prove decidedly unsatisfactory, Mr. Desmet asserted. They'd cost more. They'd give less protection to drivers and passengers in accidents. Vision through curved windshields would be distorted. Plastic would get scratched and blurred.

Steel bodies will continue to be superior to bodies of aluminum, plywood or laminated plastic, he predicted. Steel is easier and less expensive to shape and weld and repair. It dents or bends in accidents, instead of cracking, breaking or tearing.

Has Its Disadvantages

Drivers' seats, moved farther forward as some "dream" designs propose, would be directly between the car's front wheels. Drivers and front-seat passengers would have to enter through doors placed well back, then take several steps to reach their places.

And any advantages gained by moving engines to the rear of cars would be more than offset by practical and psychological disadvantages, Mr. Desmet continued. "It would be interesting," he said, "to know the average driver's mental reaction if he found himself sitting right out in front of a car going 80 miles an hour, with 95 per cent of the weight behind him and no visible forward protection except a front bumper and a glass or plastic bay window."

All that doesn't mean, however, that the industry's engineers and salesmen reject the idea of post-war change and improvement. They accept that idea enthusiastically. But they believe the changes must evolve by steps, not by leaps; that the improvements must be real, not merely innovations.

Automobiles will continue to get better year by year, as they have since the industry was born, and progress is likely to be more rapid after the war than it was before.

NAVY COMMISSIONS ORBISON, OPA AID

Robert H. Orbison, rent attorney for the Indiana district, office of price administration, has been commissioned a lieutenant (j.g.) in the U. S. naval reserve and will report for active duty April 25, at Hollywood, Fla.

Lt. Orbison practiced law in Indianapolis for 10 years before joining the OPA in July, 1942.

His wife, Beatrice, and their two children will remain at the Orbison home, 6162 Park ave.

BOSSERT WILL SPEAK

Walter Bossert will speak at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow at the meeting of group 1, Indiana Old Age Pension program in the English hotel.

300 School Janitors, Matrons Threaten Walkout on April 10 in Union Squabble

(Continued From Page One)

cludes approximately 300 of the 350 school maintenance employees.

A statement issued by the union said that the quarrel with the school board was not over pay increases but over the board's "flat refusal" to bargain with the employees.

The union asked for seniority rights, the right to promotion, vacation and sick leave, the right to grievance appeal and setting up of nine-hour day and a 48-hour work week.

According to school board officials, the union has requested a labor contract for the past two years, and the board has taken the stand that as a governmental unit it has no right to enter into a labor agreement.

A school board statement issued today expressed regret at the threatened strike and warned that any employee who abandons his post of duty shall be considered as having resigned.

Raises Already Given

The school officials stated that in the past three years custodians have been granted approximately 30 per cent increases in salaries. Those on the payroll six months receive a minimum of one week sick leave and vacation with pay, and those employed for longer periods receive

CHURCHILL ASKS COMMONS VOTE

Threatens to Resign Unless House Reverses Stand On Measure.

(Continued From Page One)

minister to win the dispute hands down.

President Richard A. Butler of the board of education had opposed the amendment for the government on grounds that it would upset the nation's financial machinery and overburden local authorities.

Churchill said in his statement that there "must be no doubt or question of the support which the government enjoys from the house of commons."

The government had decided, he said, to delete entirely the amended clause and resume debate on the education bill as the first order of business on the next sitting day.

"This act of deletion will be regarded as a vote of confidence in the present administration and if the government does not secure an adequate majority, it will entail the usual consequences," Churchill said.

The "usual consequences" of a failure to secure a vote of confidence would be the resignation of the entire government.

On the War Fronts

RUSSIA—Russ armies of the Ukraine herd German forces toward Odessa, large Russian port on Black sea; to the northwest 1st and 2d Russ armies drive to within 42 miles of Czechoslovakian border.

AIR WAR—Berlin radio reports strong bomber formations over northwest German.

PACIFIC—Allied bombers attack for 10th straight day on northern New Guinea coast, raiding along 100-mile stretch from Hansa bay to Wewak.

ITALY—Allies withdraw from advanced positions on upper slopes of Mt. Cassino.

BURMA—Allied troops establish new positions in Ukhru area against Japanese pressing down from Somra hills toward Imphal.

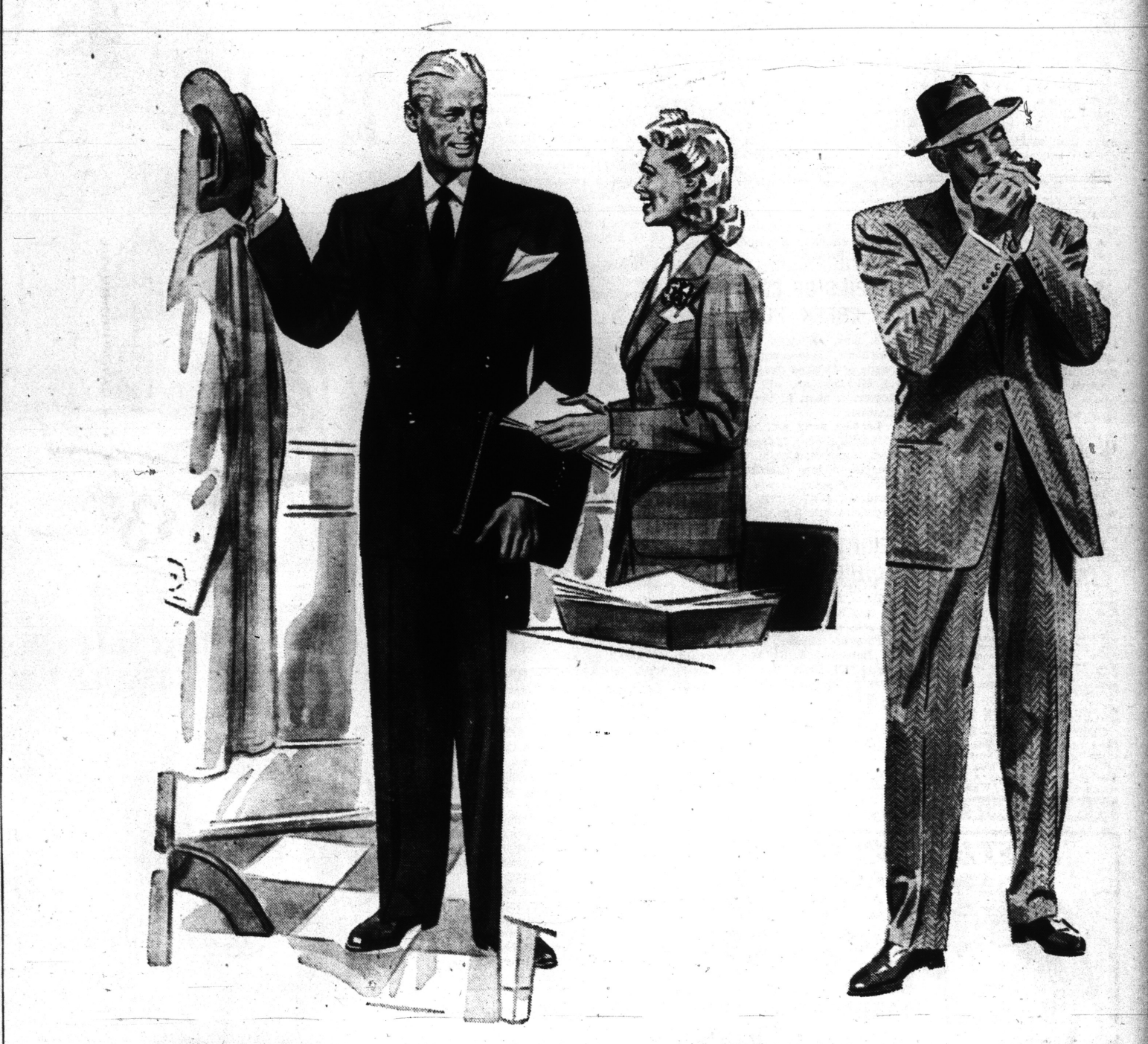
COMMENCEMENT AT I. U. IS SCHEDULED

Times Special

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., March 29.—Indiana university will hold a combination April- and August commencement ceremony April 25 to enable summer school graduates to take part.

Approximately 625 students will participate in the exercises, although about 125 of them will not receive degrees until the end of the summer semester.

STRAUSS SAYS:—IT'S ONE DAY NEARER VICTORY



DEAR SIR: There are SUITS here at \$35

and wonderfully good at their price!

(They're "Super Wearingtons")

AND there are SUITS here at \$68 to \$105

And --- they can be spoken of as "the finest in the world Ready-for-Wearing"

(They're Hickey-Freeman)

And there are Suits at prices in-between—

—always and in each and every case—the fullest value!

Value expressed not only in choice and select fabrics—

not only in careful and talented tailoring—

but also in those intangible things—

deep satisfactions (mental and physical)—

the utmost in Services (including fitting services)—

the knowledge of having something genuinely fine!

All builds can be fitted—of course.

An outstanding SUIT—is the Celebrated BOTANY tailored by DAROFF (A new experience awaits you) \$45

L. STRAUSS & CO., INC., THE MAN'S STORE

IN INDIANAPOLIS—EVENTS—VITALS

EVENTS TODAY

Red Cross annual fund campaign.

Easter seal campaign.

Indianapolis symphony orchestra, municipal concert, 8 p. m.

Indiana Mineral Aggregate association, Claypool hotel.

Indianapolis Control of the Controllers Institute of America, Hotel Lincoln, 8 p. m.

Contemporary club, World War memorial, 8:30 p. m.

Farm Security Administration, Washington hotel, 8 p. m.

Wednesday Book Review club, Ayres auditorium, 8 p. m.

Major Robert Anderson Woman's Relief corps Red Cross sewing unit, Ft. Prien, 7:30 p. m.

Beach Grove chapter, O. E. S., installation, Beach Grove Masonic temple, 8 p. m.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Red Cross annual fund campaign.

Easter seal campaign.

Waste paper collection, at schools 84 and 88.

Indiana Shipper-Motor Carrier Conference of Indiana, Hotel Lincoln, 10 a. m.

Indianapolis Real Estate board, Washington hotel, 12:15 p. m.

Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce Industrial Safety club, Columbia club, 6:30 p. m.

Indiana Business Men club, Columbia club, noon.

Indianapolis Association of Life Underwriters and the Indianapolis chapter of Chartered Life Underwriters, Hotel Lincoln, noon.

Electric League, Hotel Lincoln, 6:45 p. m.

Post-war social problems lecture, University building, 7:30 p. m.

Farm Security Administration, Washington hotel, 8 p. m.

The Township Parent-Teacher association, school gymnasium, 7:30 p. m.

Techical high school, operetta, "Red Mill," school gymnasium, 7:30 p. m.

Washington high school, vaudeville, school auditorium, 8 p. m.

Indianapolis Business and Professional Women's club, clubhouse, 8 p. m.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

These lists are fresh official records in the county court house. The times therefore, is not responsible for errors in name and address.

David Baugh, 31, U. S. army, Camp Reynolds, Pa.; Cora Lee Reed, 32, of 1641 Yandes.

Warne C. Holcomb, 23, U. S. army, Ft. Harrison; Harriett Davis, 25, Marion, Ind.

Lawrence Frederick Lent, 43, of 2010 Guilford; Frances Leone Kuss, 43, of 810 S. Wittenberg, Springfield, O.

Thomas E. Shaffer, 36, of 4977 W. 18th; Harriett Irene Geddes, 32, of 3448 N. Emerson.

Gordon Douglas Ammerman, 24, of 911 N. Meridian; Betty Jean Marsh, 18, of 6165 Roslyn.

Thomas Edward Weiler, 18, U. S. navy; Myrtil Jean McClain, 18, of 3707 E. New York.

Joseph V. Daugherty, 21, of 2538 W. Morris; Irene Ellen Manuel, 17, of 3044 Mar. Hill.

Ward Laramore, 27, Valley Forge General hospital, Phoenixville, Pa.; Martha Jane Dyer, 22, of 1129 N. Pennsylvania, 130.

Robert Nelson Justus, 29, of 3149 E. Washington; Corne Hawkins, 20, of 1405 St. Paul.

George Vire, 56, of 716 Virginia; Tamara Frederickson, 56, of 1127 Reid st.

Arthur Calloway, 19, of 1147 N. Illinois; Edna Belle Carter, 16, of 230 S. Walnut.

Durrell Lockhart, 22, U. S. navy; Mary Mae Hevly, 21, of 129 S. 2d, Beech Grove, Ind.

Tom Reno, 43, of 139 N. Delaware; Freda Shackelford, 37, of 139 N. Delaware.

Therrell B. McIntosh, 32, of 234 S. Harris; Myrtle L. Dooley, 21, of 60 N. Campbell.

Paul Eugene Bogard, 42, of 813 N. East; Pearl Westfall, 19, of 37 Johnson.

Robert William Lee, 24, of 1008 Shelby.

Dorothy Mae Silverman, 28, of 1521 Kennington.

BIRTHS

Girls

Robert, Beale Beale, at St. Francis.

Frank, Dorothy Everman, at St. Francis.

William, Florence Howard, at St. Vincent.

William, Mary Lacey, at St. Vincent.

James, Martha Betts, at Methodist.

Earl, Fannie Frank, at Methodist.

Lloyd, Mildred Laugher, at Methodist.

Clinton, Catherine Rogers, at Methodist.

Boys

Walter, Madelon Horne, at St. Francis.

Robert, Irene Sullivan, at St. Francis.

Virgil, Dimple Vernon, at St. Francis.

Henry, Dorothy Young, at St. Francis.

Lloyd, Anna Pirtle, at St. Vincent.

Robert, Margaret Dunan, at Methodist.

Robert, Clara Ford, at Methodist.

Robert, Jane Heckman, at Methodist.

Earl, Eva Roth, at Methodist.

John, Rebecca Wall, at Methodist.

John, Norgan Williamson, at Methodist.

DEATHS

Robert Hastings Viers, 43, at Veterans, lobar pneumonia.

David C. Camp, 72, at 2322 Adams, diabetes mellitus.

George W. Sykes, 79, at 1445 Broadway, coronary occlusion.

Mary Louise Sowers, 76, at 718 E. New York, mitral regurgitation.

Elia Allen, 41, at Long, atelectasis.

Myrtle L. Davis, 66, at 3115 E. 39th, leukemia.

James Alexander Edwards, 46, at City, uremia.

Belle Rose Klein, 65, at 2031 Park, diabetes mellitus.

Abraham Shapiro, 67, at 1231 S. Meridian, carcinoma.

Edwin S. Jackson, 70, at Long, atelectasis.

Joseph William Scott, 57, at 4794 Douglas, chronic nephritis.

Henry Fletcher, 78, at 710 W. 25th, cerebral hemorrhage.

Katherine Leland, 88, at 1840 Boulevard, chronic nephritis.