



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—In his new novel, "Storm," nominated by some reviewers for the Pulitzer prize, George Stewart notes that man is an air animal and not a land animal, as we commonly supposed. We live at the bottom of an ocean of air but that doesn't make us a land animal, any more than a crab is a land animal because it lives at the bottom of a body of water.

Dramatizing a storm which gathered up north of Japan, and clocking it down this way, and recording the resulting inter-play of human nature and meteorology. Mr. Stewart's book is an incidental, perhaps not intended, reminder that the politicians have been far behind the meteorologists in grasping the full implications of man adding wings to his breathing apparatus.

Francis W. Reichelderfer, the lean, baldish, chief of the U. S. weather bureau, seems to have had something like that in mind for many years, and that's all to the good just now, as our fighters, on, under and above the sea have the best weather service in the world. It was in the aerological service of the navy that Commander Reichelderfer carried through his "air mass" analysis which revolutionized weather forecasting. Bringing meteorology into focus with modern communications, aviation and revised military science was a little headed but supremely important assignment, and Commander Reichelderfer made good.

He isn't dealing bullets the way he used to. The most authentic weather news now is low-down, deep from Sibyl's Cave of the Winds slipped out quietly to the armed forces and a touchy job it is, with the seven seas to cover. The commander is putting on forced draught the full 24 hours in the old red brick weather building in Washington.

In 1918, the youth from Harlan, Ind., two years out of Northwestern university, newly commissioned ensign in the navy, was sent to Lisbon to dig weather reports for the wobbly crew-hop of the NC-4 across the ocean. Thereafter, joining the aerological service, he was the weather consultant of polar fliers, gave Lindbergh the gun for his historic flight to Paris, cleared or held Dr. Eckener's blimps, served from 1922 to 1928 as head of the aerological service, and became head of the weather bureau on January 16, 1939.

IN ANOTHER, and possibly more enjoyable, century, Cadet Charles M. Wesson, known as "The Bull," was a famous line-bucker at West Point. For 34 years in the ordnance department of the army, he has been bucking congress, trying to break through the line for an appropriation touchdown, and almost always thrown for a loss. But now, as Major General Wesson, chief of ordnance since 1938, he finds his appropriation topped about 1,000 per cent to around \$5,000,000.

General Wesson, bulky, muscular and appropriately beetle-browed at 63, has been a glutton for punishment, trying to get goods and gear for the armed forces. But he stands up well under it, with no come-back either than an occasional wry wisecrack. Away back in 1920, he made an earnest plea for anti-aircraft guns, insisting that the bombing effectiveness of planes was increasing rapidly and we would be in a bad way if we didn't keep ahead of it. The general might just as well have asked for caviar and champagne for the daily army ration. It was pretty much that way for the next 20 years. And now, all at once the man who blew in Brewster's Millions in a skin-dint, compared to the general.

He was born in St. Louis, Mo., and was graduated from West Point in 1900.

In 1907, he joined the ordnance department, made good on his job as a hard-working and competent technician and passed quite a few miracles in keeping the U. S. arsenal at Watertown, Mass., kicking out fighting equipment during the World war, with or without congressional appropriations. As commandant of the Aberdeen proving grounds in Maryland, he spent much time explaining to congress why the army found it difficult to patch up old Springfield rifles, or get its shoes half-soled. In some manner or other he gets along with congress.

Paddock Lists Requirements For Naval Intelligence

Since the outbreak of war Congressman George A. Paddock of the 10th Illinois District has received numbers of inquiries regarding Military and Naval Intelligence. The opportunities and requirements in either service are as follows:

Military Intelligence (G-2 of the General Staff) employs no civilians. There is a small force of enlisted men, the Corps of Intelligence Police, similar in duties and qualifications to the F.B.I. The Intelligence Police does not, as F.B.I., demand a college degree; it does require excellent physique, high degree of intelligence, and a flair for investigational work. Men in their late twenties are preferred. Personnel is drawn from men who have completed their four months' basic training, or selectees who have shown unusual ability at the training center.

The officer personnel requires considerable military background and general ability, and is drawn from experienced reserve officers. No Commissions are granted through Military Intelligence.

The Office of Naval Intelligence employs officer and civilian personnel. Civilians, chiefly under Civil Service, are highly trained specialists. (A translator must be expert in French, Spanish and Portuguese.) Attorneys are employed, although there are no vacancies here at present. Officer personnel is chosen for education, ability, and particular skills. Application may be made, in duplicate, through the commandant of the 9th Naval District (Great Lakes) for a commission in this office.

Many of the requests for information on Intelligence, Air Corps, Parachute Infantry and other special services have come from high school students. The advice of both Congressman Paddock and of officers consulted at 6th Corps Area and 9th Naval District Headquarters is: Finish high school before volunteering.

For advancement in any branch, a completed high school education is an advantage. For special services, it is an essential. Modern warfare places a heavy strain on the knowledge and thinking ability of enlisted men as well as officers. In almost every line of duty mathematics and science, mechanical and manual skills, clerical and executive training, and facility in English and foreign languages are increasingly needed. The final year of high school is worth far more than a year's experience through earlier enlistment.

Military service is not the only contribution needed. Sidney Hillman, Associate Director General of OPM, said on 31 December 1941, "war contractors in some places expect to employ as many men in the next six months as they have in the last eighteen." High school students with preliminary training in mechanics may, with short additional schooling, take a necessary place in defense industry. In the eighteen months since 1 July 1940, 2,477,400 persons have enrolled for war industry training. Most useful courses, OPM states, are welding, aircraft riveting, sheet metal working, machine shop work, and ship-fitting. Information on courses and the public schools offering them is available at the Federal Employment Office, 20 North Wacker Drive, Chicago. There is no dearth of employment for trained or semi-trained workmen whose skills can be fitted to war production.

Defense Service Is Outlined For Chain Merchants

Urging 100% cooperation on the three important home defense fronts—Civilian Defense, the American Red Cross, and the sale of Defense Savings Stamps and Bonds—a "special communique" was addressed this week to Illinois chain store managers by Gilbert M. Clayton, Executive Manager of the Illinois Chain Store Council.

"Just how we best can serve and how much we can do is not yet clear in its entirety," the communique read. "However, we must be prepared to do everything we can—adjusting ourselves to the new situation with a minimum of delay."

General chairmen of Illinois chain store manager groups, to whom the message was addressed, were urged to offer to local civilian defense offices their services and those of the chain store group in whatever capacity they can be used to greatest benefit.

Describing the American Red Cross drive as, "not the usual dollar-a-membership drive, but a campaign for real money," the letter urged the chain store council membership to every possible service, "in this great cause."

Managers were requested to redouble their efforts towards achievement of the billion dollar goal which American retailers have set for themselves in the sale of the stamps and bonds.

PRESS WANT ADS BRING RESULTS!

George Paddock Announces New Physical Standard

Congressman George A. Paddock of the 10th Illinois District announces that the new policy of both War and Navy Departments relaxing formerly rigid physical standards to encourage enlistment or make possible commissions in special services will allow many previously ineligible 10th District residents to enlist or actually to obtain commissions in the armed forces.

"In one case we are hauding," said Congressman Paddock, "we were quoted Under Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson's letter of December 13 directing the chiefs of all Arms and Services to waive minor physical defects when procuring officers for the supply branches of the Army, 'in the interest of getting the work done.' We are told the Surgeon General's office is expediting waivers in accord with this order, and we are glad to point out that a number of able and otherwise well-qualified residents will be eligible for commissioning in the procurement services under this new policy."

"The Navy Department also ordered this month that minor defects be waived in enlistments for both regular Navy and Naval Reserve, except to classes training for commissions. Men with such defects will be hospitalized for correction, then assigned to training 'at the earliest practicable time.'"

One instance where the new policy has effect is that of a World War veteran whose application for commission was recently rejected because of a nervous breakdown ten years before. He is now being advised to take another physical examination and resubmit his application.

On 22 December the War Department called for all available information as to the present address and civilian skills of retired officers, including veterans of the last war, who are not now connected with the Army and wish to volunteer for service. Congressman Paddock has been receiving numbers of requests from men in these groups, and will be glad to help eligible officers get their application forms and file them with the Adjutant General of the Army, and do all possible to accomplish their assignment to active duty.

The congressman emphasizes that application must be made on the blank issued by the Adjutant General's office. The Department memorandum said briefly: "Many of the personal letters have omitted essential information. Failure to use the prescribed form places an unnecessary burden on the War Department and may jeopardize the individual's chance for active service."

Instructions for this and other special procedures, as hardship discharges from either service, enlistment in Naval Reserve V-5 and V-7 courses for aviation, deck and engineering commissions, and assignment to special branches of the Services, can be secured by writing Hon. George A. Paddock, 118 House Office Building, Washington, D. C.

Last Quarter '41 Jobless Payments Due January 31st

Employers liable for payment of Unemployment Compensation contributions under the Illinois law have until January 31st to make payments and wage reports for the last quarter of 1941, State Labor Director Francis B. Murphy announced today.

"Contributions received with postmarks dated later than midnight, January 31st, will be considered delinquent," the Director said. Interest will be charged on delinquent payments at the rate of one per cent per month, and a penalty of two per cent of the amount of contributions due will be added for each month or fraction that wage reports are delayed.

"January 31st also is the deadline for payment of 1941 State contributions to receive the full 90 per cent offset credit against the Federal Unemployment Compensation tax."

6 or More Workers Advising all Illinois employers to check their records to determine whether or not they are liable for contributions under the law, Mr. Murphy explained provisions determining liability.

"Employers who had six or more workers in their employ in any 20 weeks of either 1940 or 1941 were subject to the law in 1941," he said. "An employer who had six or more workers in any 20 weeks of 1941 became liable for the entire year as soon as the twentieth week was completed."

Mail Checks "Employers who in the last quarter of the year completed the twentieth week in which six or more persons were employed should send in their contributions for the first, second and third quarters as well as the final quarter."

Unemployment Compensation contributions are due at the rate of 2.7 per cent on the employer's pay roll up to the first \$3,000 a year paid to any one individual. Checks for contributions should be made payable to the Director of Labor, and should be mailed to the Division of Unemployment Compensation, Room 300, Merchandise Mart, Chicago.

CHURCH SERVICES

BETHANY EVANGELICAL CHURCH Laurel Avenue and McGovern Street Rev. Lester Lushenko, Pastor

THURSDAY, January 8 7:30 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal under the direction of Mrs. L. R. Hawley.

SATURDAY, January 10 Rehearsal of the Bethany Chorists under the direction of Mrs. L. Lushenko and Miss Audrey Weasling.

SUNDAY, January 11 9:30 a.m. Sunday School in all departments under the general supervision of Dr. E. D. Fritch.

MONDAY, January 12 8 p.m. Monthly meeting of the Board of Trustees.

TUESDAY, January 13 7:15 p.m. Monthly meeting of the Young Ladies' Sunday School Class.

WEDNESDAY, January 14 7:45 p.m. Administrative Council will convene to review the business of the last month, and make plans for the future.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL East Laurel Avenue, Tel. 988 Rev. Christoph Keller, rector

SUNDAY, January 11 7:15 a.m. Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m. Church School. 11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.

HIGHLAND PARK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Laurel and Linden Avenues Rev. Louis W. Sherrill, D.D., Minister

SUNDAY, January 11 9:30 a.m. Church School for Juniors and Young People. 11 a.m. Church School for Beginners and Primary Departments.

WEDNESDAY, January 13 7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Meeting - Troop 254 The Greyhound Bus Company will show a motion picture called "This America is America." Troop 35 of Ravinia invited.

THURSDAY, January 15 7:15 p.m. Choir Rehearsal.

7 p.m. Hillander Club Pot-Luck Dinner. SATURDAY, January 17 9 p.m. Tuxis Swimming party at the Lido Pool.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 387 Hunt Avenue

This church is a branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.

The Sunday morning service is held at 11 o'clock and the Wednesday meeting which includes testimonies of Christian Science healing, is at 8:30 o'clock.

First United Evangelical Greenway Road and Laurel Ave. Rev. F. S. Robinson, pastor

SUNDAY, January 11 9:30 a.m. Sunday School, Raymond Fiddler, Superintendent.

10:45 a.m. Morning Worship, Subject "God's Knowledge of the aged of Man." 6:45 p.m. Bible Study Class, Kathleen Palma, Leader.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN West Central Avenue Rev. H. K. Platzer, New Pastor

GRACE METHODIST North Avenue and Lauretta Place Rev. Charles W. Seward, Pastor

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION (Catholic) Greenway Road and Deerfield Avenue Rev. J. D. O'Neill, D. D., pastor

North Shore Congregation Israel Rabbi Shulman

During the next several weeks Rabbi Charles E. Shulman will devote his sermons at the North Shore Congregation Israel to a discussion of the Jewish faith and its essential principles.

The first sermon of the series will deal with the history of Judaism and point out the origin and development of the religious ideas of the Jewish people. In this discussion Rabbi Shulman will point out the changing conceptions of ethics as they traveled from the nomadic world to the

agricultural world to the commercial and industrial world and review the constant factors in Judaism which have made it an enduring religion.

Succeeding sermons in this series will deal with the philosophy of Judaism, the ethics of Judaism, the history of Judaism, and, finally, the message of liberal Judaism to the world of today.

Services at North Shore Congregation Israel are held every Sunday morning at eleven o'clock, and visitors are always cordially welcome. The Temple is located at the corner of Lincoln and Vernon Avenues in Glencoe.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL Homewood Avenue and Greenway Road Rev. F. G. Pispisbrok, pastor

DEERFIELD DEERFIELD PRESBYTERIAN North Waukegan Road Rev. W. F. Wehr, D. D., minister

DEERFIELD HOLY CROSS Waukegan Road Rev. J. V. Murphy, pastor

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL Rev. F. G. Pispisbrok, pastor 628 Waukegan Road, Deerfield, Tel. 118

Young Peoples League, 1st Tuesday and 3rd Sunday, 7:30. 2nd Tuesday, 7:30. Choir, Thursdays, 7:30. Woman's Guild, 2nd Thursday, 2 p.m. Church Council, 1st Friday, 7:30.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL Rev. F. G. Pispisbrok, pastor 628 Waukegan Road, Tel. 118

Highwood HIGHWOOD METHODIST Highwood Avenue and Everts Place Rev. Edith Fredrickson, pastor

ZION LUTHERAN Oakridge and High Streets, Highwood Rev. Winfield H. Johnson, pastor

ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC Rev. James D. Gleason, pastor 148 North Avenue, Highwood, Tel. 487

Business Directory

★ Auto Body Repairing DAHL'S AUTO RECONSTRUCTION CO. Dynamic Wheel Balancing Body & Fender Repairing Auto Painting - Blacksmithing 922 N. First Highland Park 77

★ Heating Service Highland Radio Service Maxwell R. Suss, Prop. Telephone H. P. 154 541-A Central Ave. Highland Park, Ill.

★ Cleaners Quality Cleaners Phone H. P. 178 RELIABLE LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING CO.

★ Plumbing PLUMBING AND HEATING Arthur H. Swanson 386 Central Ave. Phone 268-279 Res. 1938

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★ STATIONERY RYTEX STATIONERY Newest Colors and Designs 100 Sheets . . . 100 Envelopes With your \$1.00 Name The Press 538 CENTRAL AVENUE

Real Estate for Sale GUY VITI Real Estate - Loans - Insurance 226 Railway Ave., Highwood Telephone H. P. 3983 19

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BRIDES GET YOUR WEDDING Invitations and announcements early. Come in and look over our very correct line. Don't forget to order your new "Mrs." visiting cards. The Highland Park Press, 538 Central Avenue, H. P. 557.

Wanted Wanted to buy: A twin baby buggy. Phone 2630. WANTED TO RENT: Furnished apartment. Couple employed. No children, no dogs. Will rent garage apartment. Write Box BB % Press. 371st

BOOKKEEPER WANTED: Rapp Bros. 24 North First Street. Phone H. P. 1676. 45

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS The Civil Service Commission announces several examinations this week: Galley Designer; Kitchen Layout Specialist, \$3,200 to \$4,600. A 4-year college course leading to a bachelor's degree in engineering or architecture must be shown, except for the substitution of experience. In addition, experience in designing galleys on large ships, or kitchens and cafeterias for large institutions, is required. Closing date—March 2, 1942.

Two examinations are for the Agricultural Marketing Service; closing date—February 16, 1942. Both are open conditionally to senior students who will complete the college work mentioned prior to July 1, 1942.

Agricultural Marketing Specialist, \$2,600 a year for the Assistant grade; \$2,000 for the Junior. Experience is required in the grading and marketing of fruits and vegetables, except for the Junior grade—the experience must have been in the option chosen. College agricultural courses may be substituted for a part, or in the Junior grade—all, of this experience.

Junior Supervisor of Grain Inspection, \$2,000 a year. Experience in grading grain in car-lot or greater quantities is required, except for the substitution of certain college work.

Deputy United States Marshal, \$1,800 a year, Department of Justice. Applicants must have had such ex-

perience as that of a Federal, State or municipal police officer, county sheriff, or full-time constable, or must have completed certain courses in law, or college courses. Closing date—February 16, 1942.

Printer's Assistant, 66 cents an hour, for employment in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Washington, D. C. Applicants must not have passed their 35th birthday. Closing date—January 26, 1942.

The next three examinations close on February 5, 1942 and require the completion of an apprenticeship or equivalent experience in the trade, and all are for appointment in Washington, D. C.

Plate Printer (established piece rates), Bureau of Engraving and Printing. Printer—Proofreader, \$1.32 an hour, Government Printing Office. Experience in reading book, magazine, or daily newspaper proof, is required.

Plumber; Steamfitter, \$1,680 a year. The next four examination replace similar 1941 examinations. Applications may be filed until further notice, but qualified persons are urged to apply at once. Research Chemist, \$2,600 to \$5,600 a year; Associate and Assistant Analytical Chemist, \$3,200 and \$2,600 a year; in any specialized branch of chemistry. Pharmacist; Toxicologist, \$2,600 to \$4,600 a year.

Meteorologist (Any specialized branch), \$2,600 to \$5,600 a year. Technologist (Any specialized branch), \$2,000 to \$5,600 a year.

The Commission's Junior Stenographer and Typist examinations have been amended to permit persons rated ineligible to apply again after only 30 days from the date of previously filing application.

All applications must be on file in the Washington office of the Civil Service Commission not later than the closing dates specified. Full information as to the requirements for these examinations, and application forms, may be obtained from Frank E. Carlson, Secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, at the post office or customhouse in this city, or from the Secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, at any first- or second-class post office.

Employers To Sell Defense Bonds To Staff Corporations with large numbers of employees are now permitted to sell Series E Defense Bonds directly to their employees. Secretary Morgenthau announced in Washington recently.

The Treasury has authorized the Federal Reserve Banks to qualify such corporations as agents for the sale of these Bonds.