

MOVIES AND AMUSEMENTS

Dr. Philip Clayton To Address Sunday Eve Club

Dr. Philip Clayton, sea-going chaplain of the British Tanker Fleet, affectionately known as "Tubby" to hundreds of thousands of British seamen in the present war, will speak on "Shipmates of Mind"—the Christian faith as found at sea, at the meeting of the Chicago Sunday Evening Club in Orchestra Hall next Sunday at eight.

Born in Australia of a pioneer family of Queensland, his brothers hold high positions today in the Governments of India and Malaya, and Dr. Clayton himself is one of the outstanding men in the Empire. Chaplain of The Buffs in the last war, England's famous regiment at the Battle of Ypres, he founded Toc H near the front lines, a rest house for soldiers, where 132,000 service men took refuge. After the war Toc H spread over the Empire as an "Everyman's Club," and today carries on from 4000 branches in England, Australia, Africa, India and Malaya, its service to hospitals, camps, social and industrial organizations.

Dr. Clayton, until his appointment as Chaplain of the Tanker Fleet at the outbreak of this War, was Vicar of All Hallows by the Tower, London's oldest and most historical church, erected in 800 A. D., and attended by Chaucer, Shakespeare, Keats and other noted Englishmen.

Clifford W. Barnes will preside and introduce Dr. Clayton, John Nuveen, Sr., will read scripture, "The Song of the Marching Men," sung by the choir of 125, will open the program. Other selections arranged by Edgar Nelson for the meeting are "The Lost Chord" by Sullivan, and "Jerusalem" by Gounod. Mark Love and Louisa Hoe Moller will take the solo parts.

Doors open at 6:45, and 3000 seats are available free of charge. Before the eight o'clock meeting begins, there will be a song fest in which the audience will join with members of the choir, and a short informal talk by Dr. Charles T. Holman, University of Chicago Divinity School.

Jerry Parsons Is Graduated From Kessler Field

Qualified as a highly-trained airplane mechanic, and ready for assignment to active "line duty" with the Army Air Forces, Pvt. Jerry M. Parsons, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Parsons, 728 Ridgewood Drive, Highland Park, Ill., was graduated today from Kessler Field's expanding Air Corps Technical School.

Private Parsons' graduation followed his completion of an intensive 19-week course, which includes successive 10-day training periods in 11 phases of airplane mechanics. His class, which numbered hundreds of student-soldiers, will be assigned to various Air Forces units to maintain and service the Army's warplanes.

The air mechanics course here includes aircraft maintenance fundamentals, airplane structures, hydraulic systems, fuel systems, engine operation, propellers, instruments, engines, electrical systems, and inspection of single and multi-motored planes.

NO MORE RUBBER FOR GIRDLES!

100 FAT LADIES LOSE 20 LBS. EACH

In a clinical test just completed under the direction of Dr. C. E. Von Hoover in San Antonio, 100 overweight persons lost an average of 20 pounds each in the thirty days between January 2nd and February 2nd, 1942. One registered nurse lost 29 pounds, and a Dietitian 30 pounds in the thirty days. All of these people used the new Ayds vitamin candy reducing plan, which costs only \$2.25 for a thirty-day supply, or \$1.25 for a trial box, and is guaranteed to be absolutely pure and to contain no laxatives or drugs and to require no exercise. Tear this ad out or just phone.

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Motor Racing Classic May 30-31 at Soldier Field

Soldier Field, Chicago, with its seating capacity of 90,000 and banked half mile cinder track will be the scene of the "First Annual Motor Racing Classic" when the finest stars of the roaring road will contest in the 500 lap, big car and midget car races, to be held on Saturday and Sunday, May 30th and 31st; with the races scheduled to start at 2:30 P. M.; with the time trials at 1 P. M., featuring



a series of sprints and winding up with the 500 Lap Classic, on memorial day, Saturday, May 30th, with the finals of the races scheduled for Sunday, May 31st at Soldier Field.

Due to the fact that the Indianapolis races have been cancelled this year, most of the stars that had anticipated racing there, will compete at the Soldier Field Memorial Day Races.

In addition to the Races there will be a series of spectacular stunts by the "Hollywood Hell Drivers" who will roll cars over and over with "Lucky Lott", leaping his car over two transcontinental busses.

"The Congress of Daredevils" who will gather at Soldier Field on Saturday and Sunday, May 30 and 31, will compete in the most hazardous and hair-raising stunts ever conceived by man.

Motorcycle racing enthusiasts have not been overlooked in the "Racing Jamboree", with 50 laps of cycle racing with top prize money offered to the winners of the various heats.

Big cars, Midget cars, Motorcycle races, Congress of Daredevils thrill Circus will be the "four star" attraction of the "Motor Racing Classic" at Soldier Field, Chicago, on Saturday and Sunday, May 30 and 31, Jack Dempsey, the ex-heavyweight champion of the world, will be judge with "Barney Oldfield", the starter of the events.

Red Cross Annual Meeting June First

The annual meeting of the Chicago Chapter, American Red Cross, will be held in the ballroom of the Stevens Hotel at 12 o'clock noon, Monday, June 1, it has been announced by James B. Forgan, chairman of the chapter.

Officers and one-third of the board of directors of the chapter will be elected for the next year at the meeting, which will be open to all members of the Chicago Red Cross Chapter. Reservations for the luncheon should be sent to chapter headquarters, 616 South Michigan avenue, Chicago, before Thursday, May 28.

Reports on the activities of the chapter during the past year will reveal the greatest expansion of Red Cross work in this area in 25 years, Mr. Forgan predicted.

"Although the demands of national defense and foreign war relief prior to the entry of this country in the war created new demands for Red Cross service," Mr. Forgan said, "the increase since last December in services to the armed forces and civilian health and safety services has been at an unprecedented rate."

William Thomas, 117 South Green Bay road, will be among the selectees to report to the Lake County Draft Board No. 1, Highland Park, May 28. Bill is a well known newspaper man on the North Shore, and is just recuperating from an operation.

Mrs. H. V. Nichols entertained the Missionary Society of the Bethany Evangelical church at her home on Elm avenue, last Thursday afternoon.

'Eileen'



Mary Wescott in "My Sister Eileen," the comedy riot, returns to the Harris Theatre, Chicago, where it played for eight months last season. Beginning Saturday night, May 16. Top price will be \$1.50 evenings, with matinees at \$1. The cast and production are the same.

Mrs. W. Atteridge entertained guests at a dessert bridge at her home Friday afternoon.

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Navy To Train Men 17 to 50 For Operators

The Navy announced today that it will train men between the ages of 17 and 50 to operate its secret aircraft detector.

Previously the minimum age for RADAR, the detector apparatus, had been 21. Now the Navy will accept young men between 17 and 20 in sea-men ratings. Men over 21 may be rated as petty officers.

It also was announced that the Navy has adopted a standard examination to determine the qualifications of men who wish to enlist for instruction in the detector device.

Developed by the Naval Training School (Radio Material) in Chicago, the examination is designed to speed up the process of inducting RADAR men and may be taken at any Navy recruiting station. It includes radio, electricity, algebra and shop practice.

A new recruiting system for RADAR also has been set up. The Chicago school will be a clearing house for all tests. Examinations from every state in the country will be shipped here for grading, and the Naval Training School will recommend to recruiting stations that qualified men be enlisted with ratings consistent with their age and ability.

Men over 21 may be enlisted as Radio Technicians, second or third class. Radio Technician is a new petty officer rating. Potential RADAR operators will retain this rating until they complete their training when they may be elevated to RADAR Man first class or Chief RADAR Man.

Specialists accepted for this work enjoy a two-fold advantage. They are serving the fleet in vital capacities, and their training in ultra high frequency radio will equip them for good jobs in the television field when they return to civilian life.

Mrs. George H. Ehlen left Monday for New Orleans where she will visit her husband Lt. Ehlen who is ill at the La Garde Hospital. She was accompanied by Lt. Ehlen's mother of Chicago.

GLENCOE

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Thurs. & Fri. May 21 & 22

Joan Crawford, Robert Taylor, Greer Garson, Herbert Marshall
"WHEN LADIES MEET"
Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford in
"WHISTLING IN THE DARK"

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Ralph Bellamy, Margaret Lindsay
"ELLERY QUEEN AND THE MURDER RING"
Jane Withers, Wm. Tracy in
"YOUNG AMERICA"
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Sun., Mon., Tues., and Wed.
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"THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER"
Bette Davis, Monte Woolley
"NEVER GIVE A SUCKER AN EVEN BREAK"
W. C. Fields, Gloria Jean

Tam O'Shanter Winners To Get War Bond Prizes

A war savings bond prize list of thirteen hundred dollars for winners in the All-American Amateur golf tournament to be played here at Tam O'Shanter Country Club from July 20 to 25 was announced today by Tam O'Shanter's president, George S. May.

Ranking as the only nationwide amateur contest of its kind in the country this year, the tournament will be held in conjunction with the four-day \$15,000 Tam O'Shanter National Open, which will be played over the same course from July 23 to 26.

The winner in the match play amateur event, according to President May's announcement, will receive a \$500 defense bond and a trophy emblematic of first place. All-American honors. The runner-up will be awarded a \$250 bond with \$125 each going to the semi-finalists. In addition to these awards, the list includes a \$100 prize for first place and a \$50 prize for second place in the first eighteen-hole lap of the qualifying round on Monday, July 20, and similar prizes for first and second place in the second eighteen-hole qualifying round on Tuesday, July 21.

This is the first time in recent years that amateur golfers have been given an opportunity to shoot for prizes other than merchandise awards of nominal value.

In announcing his determination to provide a real incentive for amateur participants in the All-American, Mr. May said:

"Tam O'Shanter's decision to award substantial prizes to amateur golfers was motivated by two reasons. The first was our natural desire to contribute to the nation's war bond fund. The second was the belief that more valuable prizes will bring about a badly needed renaissance of interest in tournament competition among the country's amateurs and will thus react greatly to the benefit of the game as a whole. This decision was taken only after careful consideration and consultation with members of our tournament advisory committee and with leading golf players and officials throughout the country. So far as golf is concerned, there is historical precedent for this move which is based on the wholesome theory that an amateur can be defined very simply as a person who does not engage in sports on a full-time basis or as a method of making a living."

Mr. May stated that he planned to double the value of the amateur prize list for the second All-American in 1943.

Mrs. A. Traut is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. O. Anderson at Burlington, Wis.

Golfers!

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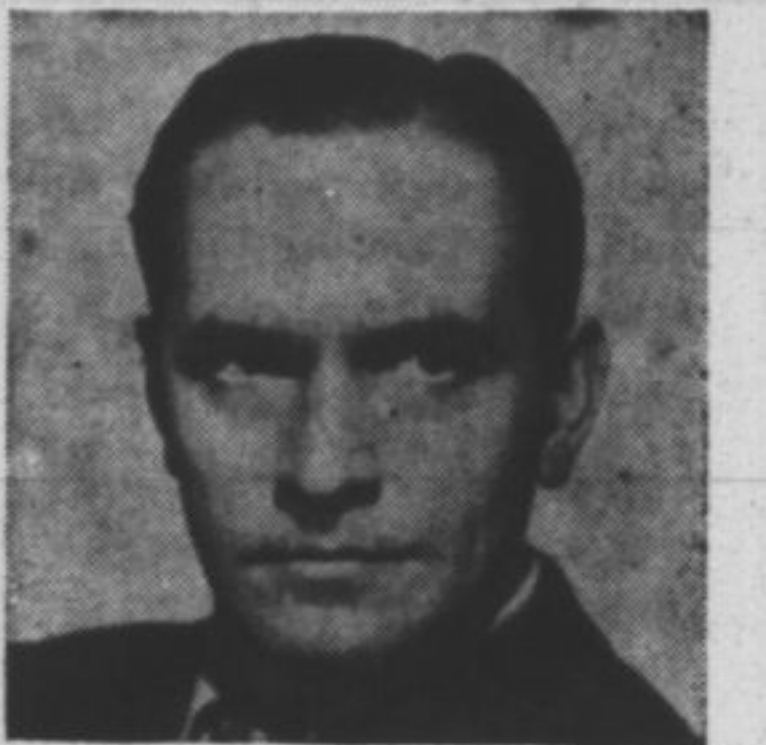
By VIRGINIA VALE

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

HEDY LAMARR started her career as William Powell's screen wife with expert advice from Myrna Loy, who's so often been "Mrs. Thin Man." Here's her note: "Dear Hedy: Just remember, when Bill starts emoting, you stop breathing—but he'll always give you the best side of the camera. If he hasn't had time for breakfast, keep out of his sight. If possible, have the director call you after lunch. On the other hand, working with Bill means you're home in time for dinner. Do learn to tie ties; Bill can't. Neither does he like noise on the set. He just laughs if you blow your lines, but don't you laugh if he blows his. Good luck—from an ex-wife."

The March of Time breaks all its own precedents to bring us first-hand knowledge of India, now that U. S. soldiers are fighting at her very frontiers. Two pictures will be released, "India in Crisis," covering the political and social background of the Indian question, presents the viewpoints of the various dissenting groups. The second installment is "India at War."

Frederic March is one of the few actors who always knows what he'll be doing six months hence. If he's in Hollywood, he knows he'll be on



FREDERIC MARCH

Broadway; he does one play a season there. If he's in New York, he knows he'll be in Hollywood, making a picture.

A midget class in a chimpanzee's suit works with Bob Hope and Bing Crosby in "Road to Morocco." Naturally, when the comedians recognized friends among a group of studio visitors, they turned the "chimpanzee" loose on them. He screeched, grabbed them, ran amok; they fled for their lives, while Hope and Crosby sat back, looking a little too innocent.

Herbert Wilcox recently returned from making "They Flew Alone," in London; it's the story of Amy Mollison's life, starring Anna Neagle and Robert Newton. And what snags he ran into! He wanted Newton to play James Mollison—Newton was serving on a minesweeper. An appeal to the government got his release. Electric power at the studio was limited. All timber in the sets had to be used over and over. It took seven months to make the picture, but Mr. Wilcox feels that the very difficulties helped to give it an unusual quality of reality.

Did you like "Here Comes Mr. Jordan"? Then you ought to like Metro's "Three Guys Named Joe"—a tale of three happy-go-lucky pilots who perish while fighting in the Pacific, only to return in a series of post-mortem adventures and "adopt" the crew of another plane, and guide them in battle. Sounds a bit like some of those hilarious "Topper" films.

It has been years, and it seems like forever, since first there was talk of making a picture of Rudyard Kipling's "Kim." Metro has owned the screen rights for a good while, and is settling down to work now, with Mickey Rooney to play the title role, after he finishes "A Yank at Eton."

As a boy Joel McCrea used to play around a haunted house on a hill top. Some years ago, when Anne Harding was looking for a hill to build on, he recommended the one on which that house had stood. She built there, later sold the house; now it belongs to Rudy Vallee—but he didn't know the site was haunted until told by McCrea, who's working with him and Claudette Colbert in "The Palm Beach Story."

ODDS AND ENDS—RKO is preparing its own picture of the merchant marine—"The Navy Comes Through," starring Pat O'Brien, Randolph Scott and Jackie Cooper. . . . Greer Garson's become a basketball fan; she bought uniforms for the team of the 78th anti-aircraft artillery unit. . . . Spencer Tracy gave his stand-in, Jerry Schumacher, a gold-tipped rabbit's foot when Schumacher joined the parachute troops; the rest of the "Torilla Flax" company gave him a huge pillow—"for soft landings." . . . "Wonder Baby Carey" is now back at work in "The Lone Wolf in Scotland Yard."

DRIVE-IN

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