

NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON Consolidated Features-WNU Release.

JEW YORK.—It might be a good loose on this cargo plane job and let him see what he can do. We once Clumsy Looking through a Kite' Opened Eyes doubtful en-Of Public in 1912 terprise which wasn't nearly so good a short-end bet as

making cargo planes in a hurry. It was at Avalon Bay, Los Angeles, in 1912, when aviation was fascinating outdoor vaudeville, with its hall mark of world destiny still hidden. Bleriot, the French flier, had out-stunted our lads by a flight over the English channel.

dge a clumsy looking kite, precariously poised on a single Word a got around that this Martin, whoever he might be, was actually going to fly this thing over to Catalina island, 20 miles away.

Young Martin had been rammin around with barnstorming troops, with home-made planes, known to fliers as a daring innovator, but with the public in general not quite sure of even his first name. Lincoln Beachey, Art Smith, Si Christofferson, Bob Fowler and others had found in the California skies a clear field of operations and Martin was one among many there, having good time in what seemed then a sport, rather than a business. At any rate, bankers of the day so regarded it.

He had built his Catalina Clippet in an abandoned church, with such material as he might come by, without benefit of bankers. We recall that it had a quaint, homespun look. It seemed that it might do almost anything except fly. Getting ready for the take-off, young Martin wasn't paying any attention to the skeptical crowd. He tightened up some bolts put an inflated rubber tube around his neck, and strapped a compass around his leg. Then, to state it precisely, he flew to Catalina.

Just in passing, when he reached the financial, as apart from the technical, stage of his operations, he wore most elegantly tailored black

flying suits, and no more messing around in dungarees. His flying mates called him "Dude Martin," but this get-up achieved an effect of safe and sane conservatism and it was not surprising that he got backing from the bankers.

THE last time we saw Walde Frank was in the summer of 1939, on our terrace in the country. It was a month or two before the S. America Chief Interest of This Frank was deeply trou-Prolific Writer bled. It was a dead-end conversation, every way we turned. War was coming-of that Mr. Frank felt sure. We would be pulled in, and we wouldn't be ready, either with arms or under-

The mood of the conversation is more clearly recalled than just what Mr. Frank said. However, we do remember that he was sad because continental America had not shaken loose from a dying Mediterranean civilization and built a proud and safe and cohesive civilization of its

standing.

A short, stocky man, with a loose tweed suit and a neat black moustache, he moved down a trail in the dusk to a dark cave of interlocking forest trees. The dark trail led to Buenos Aires where he lies today, a casualty of a war of ideas which he has been waging for more than 20 years.

Six Fascist thugs beat him with the butt of a revolver, after the Axis - inclined Argentinian government had found him persons son grata.

His book, "Our America," pubthed in 1919, was both an exalted leclaration of faith and a disquiet ing appraisal of our complecent and slovenly failure to realize what the rods had bestowed on us, and to his and many later books and magsine articles, he preached a some

USE THE GUNI



The United States Civil Service commission is seeking more persons to expedite production for the mariime commission, it was announced today. Technical assistant in engineering, metallurgy, and physics, are also

Expediters are needed as a contact ith manufacturers to speed the production of marine propelling and outfitting equipment and report upon the economic status and practical ability of a manufacturer to produce. Positions in the maritime commission pay \$2,600 and \$3,200 a year, and in a few cases, \$3,800 a year. Production or inspection experience at or above the grade of factory or shop foreman, a factory making heavy machinery, is required. Additional appropriate sales or distribution experience in such factories is required for the \$3,200 and \$3,800 positions. Work as machinist or pattern maker in a factory making heavy machinery may be accepted for the \$2,600 positions. There is no education requirement, and there are no age

Positions as technical assistant in engineering, metallurgy, or physics pay from \$1,440 to \$1,800 a year. Applicants may qualify if they have completed either 1, 2, or 3 years of college study. However, such study must have included a certain number of courses in the optional branch in which the applicant desires to be appointed. For example, to be appointed as an assistant in physics, at \$1,440 a year, the applicant need have only 6 semester hours in physics. War training courses will be accepted. Students now enrolled may apply if they will complete the required courses within 4 months after applying. There are no age limits, and no written test is required.

Full information as to requirements, and application forms, may be obtained from Frank E. Carlson, secretary of the board of U. S. Civil Service examiners at first- and second-class post

Civilian Instructor

A new campaign to "Keep 'Em Flying" has been launched by the Civil Service commission. Under a new ar nouncement with completely modified requirements, student and junior in structors for the Army Air Forces technical schools and Navy Aviation service schools are being sought. Student instructors receive \$1,620 a year; junior instructors, \$2,000 a year.

Student instructors will be given training in radio operating, engineerng, arplane mechanics, or shop work for a period of from three to six months. Those who successfully complete such training will be promoted to junior instructors and assigned to an appropriate school. Student instructors can qualify through completion of one year's study in a college; through the possession of a Civil Aeronautics administration ground instructor's certficate, arplane mechanic's or airplane engine mechanic's certificate; through one year's progressive technical experience as aircraft mechanic, aircraft or automobile engine mechanic, sheet metal worker, welder, machinist, photographer, camera repairman, radio operato, adio enginee, or radio maintenance and repairnn; through completion of technical courses (six months) in radio school or a war training course n radio work; or through the possession of a commecial or amateur radi operator's license. Additional training or experience is necessary for the

No written test is required. Appli cants' qualifications will be judged from their record of training or exper-Applicants must have reache heir 20th birthday, but there is no maximum age limit. Qualified persons once with the secretary of the Civil Service board at Chanute Field, Rantoul, Illinois. Applications will be accepted until the needs of the service Carlson, secretary of the board of U. Mind or divine Love? Infinite Mind S. Civil Service examiners, at the post office or customhouse in this city, or from this Mind. If Mind is within from the secretary of the board of U. and without all the S. Civil Service examiners, at any Mind; and this de first- or second-class post office. | tifle" (p. 256).

Civilian Defense New

"Send us some more volunteers," said an restance and House, "we have had to triple our child care program this summer. Usually we have only two or three children of working mothers who must be cared for all day. Now there are 25 and the number is increasing. We will have to look forward not only to expanding our nursery school and afternoon programs but to providing care for children of kindergarten age who return from public school at twelve

The same need was echoed by Miss Lea Taylor, head resident of Chicago Commons. "The volunteers are a very great help; without them it would be quite impossible for Chicago Commons to serve the number of little children on its playground daily. The service is increasingly necessary, because more mothers are going to work and finding dificulty in making adequate provision for their children. The variety of skills which volunteers bring in, story telling, art games, etc. makes the work more varied and effective."

The Illinois Childrens' Home and Aid society is another agency which is using volunteers sent out by the Volunteer Bureau of the Council of Social agencies, 219 S. La Salle st. Mrs. Margaret Mink, director of case workers, has put several volunteers to work on a research project, going over all old foster home files with a view to reopening those which might be useful at the present time. "The need for foster home placement is growing on account of war conditions," said Mrs. Mink. "This volunteer is doing a very worth-while project."

So the call-"Send us more volumteers, is repeated again and again at the Volunteer bureau. Requests have been received for workers to perform a great variety of duties including clerical work interviewing in the field on a university research project, teaching crafts, leading clubs, acting as playground director, and many others. - The growing need for day care for

children of working mothers is being considered by the Committee on Child Care of the Office of Civilian Defense of which Miss Mary E. Murphy of the Elizabeth McCormick Memorial fund is chairman. The committee is preparing first to study how existing child care programs can be expanded and secondly, to make a survey of the day care needs of the metropolitan area. through Civilian Defense consultation centers, industrial plants and organizations. When defense nurseries and day care centers are set up, Miss Murphy's committee plans to draw volunteer workers entirely from the rolls of those registered at the Volunteer bur-

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Mind" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, August 23.

The Golden Text was, "God hath not given us the spirit of fear; but of power, and of love, and of a sound mind" (II Tim. 1: 7).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the Moses said unto God, Behold, when come unto the children of Israel, you; and they shall say unto me, I AM THAT I AM: and he

through mortal concepts. The pre-

HIGHLAND PARK DEEMER LUTHERAN

Phone H. P. 550 SUNDAY, Algust 30

9:30 a.m., Sunday school; Assemly hall. 10:50 a.m., Morning worship; "Rely Upon God's O. T. Gospel Promise."

p.m., Evening worship; At Lake Forest; American Legion hall, Makinly & Wis-

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CHURCH SERVICES

SUNDAY, August 30 9:30 a.m., Sunday school in all departments. 11 a.m., Divine worship. Rev. J. G. Fink-beiser, a former minister of this con-gregation, will preach the sermon.

WEDNESDAY, September 2 7:45 p.m. Midweek church night in charge of Dr. E. D. Fritsch. Teachers and offi-cers of the Sunday school will meet for

an important session THURSDAY. September 3
1:30 p.m., Monthly meeting of the W.M.S.
with Mrs. F. Noerenberg at 140 S.
Second St.

SUNDAY, September 6 Pastor Laubenstein will Young Adult Fellowship will meet at Naperville park over the Labor day week-

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND SUNDAY, August 23 9:30 a.m., Sunday school. 18:45 a.m., Moning worship. Sermon: "The Christian Banner Unfurled."

9:30 a.m., Sunday school. 10:45 a.m., Morning worship. Serm topic, "Be Still and Know." Annual Bensonville home festival. After-noon service begin at 3 o'clock.

FIRST UNITED EVANGELICAL

10:45 a.m., Morning service, Rev. Victor Sears of Chicago will preach on "Present Day Prophecy." 7 p.m., Christian Endeavor.

p.m., Evening service. Rev. Sears will speak on the subject "The Dark Age WEDNESDAY, September 8 p.m., Prayer meeting.

IGHLAND PARK PRESBYTERIAN

UNDAY, August 39 ject "Those Things Which Are Not Shaken." Ray G. Steiner, bass, will be the soloist, and Miss Gladys Zerbel, the

Arrangements are made in the parish house of the church to care for small children during the hour of the church service.

HIGHWOOD ES ROMAN CATHOLIC

HIGHWOOD METHODIST Highwood avenue and Everte place Rev. T. Wickstreen, Paster

DEERFIELD

DERFIELD PRESBYTERIAN.

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