

In The Nations Service

Former Deerfield Boy Dies In African Plane Crash

Lieut. Richard Kammanga, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kammanga, former Deerfield residents who now make their home in Chicago, has been reported killed while on duty June 22 in North Africa as the result of an airplane accident.

His wife, the former Florence May Russell of Deerfield, and his parents were notified of the accident last week, but no details were given.

Lieut. Kammanga was a Highland Park high school graduate and entered the army air corps in May 1942. After completing his flight training in Texas and California, he received his wings and commission February 6 of this year. He had been serving overseas since May.

He leaves besides his wife and parents, a sister, Margaret, and a brother, Robert.

Fortress Crew and Local Pilot Forced Down In North Sea

The crew of the flying fortress, Snowball, of which Lieut. William E. Peters of N. Linden avenue was pilot, were rescued from the North Sea by the British after a raid over Germany last Saturday.

The crew of nine now may be superstitious as the bomber was returning from its thirteenth operation with the enemy when the ship was forced down in an air battle with twenty five German planes. Though the plane was badly damaged before it was abandoned, the crew were in good shape after spending only a couple of hours in the water before their dinghie was picked up.

Money by Radio

American soldiers overseas excluding those serving in Alaska, Hawaii, Panama Canal Zone and Puerto Rico, may now send money home by radio. In a recent week more than 9,000 soldiers sent nearly \$1,000,000 in amounts of ten dollars or more, with no maximum limit.

Money may be transmitted to an individual payee or to a bank. The process is speedy and sure. Bonds may be purchased by this method if desired.



Leslie A. Rankin, Jr., 21, son of Mr. L. A. Rankin of 627 Vinc Ave., was recently appointed a Naval Aviation Cadet and was transferred to the Naval Air Training Center, Pensacola, Fla., for intermediate flight training.

Upon completion of the prescribed flight training course at the "Annapolis of the Air" Cadet Rankin will receive his Navy "Wings of Gold" with the designation of Naval Aviator, and will be commissioned an Ensign in the Naval Reserve or a Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve.

Pfc. Anthony Biagi is now stationed in Boston studying foreign languages under the army AST program. He graduated from Highland Park high school and attended Northwestern University School of Commerce entering service February 9. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Biagi of Green Bay road.

Flight mechanic Donald J. Cameron recently completed a three month's course at LaGuardia Field, N. Y. C. receiving his present rating. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Cameron of Michigan avenue.

Staff Sgt. George S. Lyman Jr. is enjoying a furlough from duties as instructor in the army visiting his parents on S. Linden avenue. Sgt. Lyman has just completed an advanced course of instruction in aerial gunnery at the Central Instructors' school, Fort Meyers, Fla. He expects to resume his duties as instructor at Harlingen Field, Texas.

In an American Associated Press account by John Thompson in the Tribune, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Herman of Linden avenue learned that their son Ensign Randolph Herman who has been serving with the Asiatic Fleet is in the midst of fighting on Sicily. Ensign Herman is a Lake Forest Academy and Hobart college graduate. A younger son, Ensign Grant Herman, is also serving with the navy.

William Cruickshank, fireman first class, of Deerfield, is taking several weeks advanced training at Camp Endicott, Danville, R. I. He was recently transferred from Camp Perry, Williamsburg, Penn.

Capt. Daniel Davitt, former resident and high school instructor, was able to visit friends in town over the weekend.

Pvt. Angelo Vanni, son of Sam Vanni of Homewood avenue, is stationed at Camp Fannon, Texas. Another son, Cpl. Hannibal Vanni, is serving with the army in New Caledonia.

Pvt. John Moran has been promoted to corporal at Camp Howze, Texas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Moran of Oakwood avenue.

Corp. John Ott Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ott of Oakley avenue, Deerfield, is serving with the army overseas. He has been in Iran with a quartermaster regiment since May.

RECEIVES GODD CONDUCT MEDAL

Sgt. Mario A. Goffo of 414 Mc Daniels Ave., has been awarded the Good Conduct Medal at the Field Artillery Replacement Training Center, Fort Bragg, on the basis of his "exemplary behavior, efficiency and fidelity." The award is now available to men who have served for one continuous year, though before December 7, 1941, it was made after three years of service.

Recommendation for the medal is made by the soldier's battery commander and is noted on the soldier's Service Record.

The actual medal, however, will not be manufactured or issued until after the war because of the metal restrictions now in effect. In its stead, the soldier will wear a red and white striped service ribbon.

Sgt. Goffo is a member of the Ninth Battalion, Third Regiment, of the FA RTC. Thousands of newly inducted soldiers have received their basic training at this center and been sent to regular line organizations. It is the largest field artillery replacement training center in the world.



Pvt. Robert M. Wolters is the son of A. E. Wolters, assistant principal Highland Park high school, and Mrs. Wolters, 1303 Judson avenue, and has been in the detachment at Denison university, Granville, Ohio, since last February.

In a recent battery of tests in mathematics and physics in the basic pre-meteorological center at Denison for the detachment of the Army Air Forces Training Command—Private

I'M IN THE ARMY NOW

By
Cpl. Whitt N. Schultz

(Special to the Highland Park Press)

The Future!

At Headquarters, Chicago Schools, Army Air Forces Training Command, July 22—

When service men aren't talking about their girls, moms, and dads, and home towns, their conversations seem to drift towards the post-war world. The future.

The world of tomorrow is going to be a beautiful place.

Leading scientists, inventors, and business men are most hopeful about the years to come. They see the world growing up again. They see much rebuilding, new fields of industry, new products, and food for all. The belief is that people who are well fed won't start wars.

Work for All

Competent forecasters see us after the war in the spitting-on-our-hands-and-rolling-up-our-sleeves stage. There will be lots of work to do. And there will be work for all.

Billionaire industrialist Henry Ford believes people of the world will share more after the war. Nations are linked together now. African, Alaskan, and Pan-American highways will link us together even tighter. And transport planes are welding these links.

Because millions must be fed, housed and clothed, fuller employment will come. Wages will be higher, markets bigger, and people will have more leisure time. Perhaps free time will be an incentive for people to improve themselves.

Future Demands

There are many demands on the future.

Henry Ford believes 10 million new homes will be needed. Industries must be rehabilitated. Transportation modernized. And food made available for all.

Decentralization of industries is scheduled for the future. Life will be lived in villages with persons receiving city incomes. One foot will be in the soil, the other in industry. People will go to farms. Farming will be mechanized to a far greater degree after the war.

New fields of work wide open to service men after the war appear to be: Plastics, Aviation, Television, and Automobiles.

Perhaps plastics

Plastics came into their own about Pearl Harbor time. Durable, decorative and dependable, they were beginning to take the place of wood and steel. Scientists, engineers and technicians are opening their eyes and seeing plastics used as adhesives, complementing the work of wood and steel.

The textile industry is taking a growing interest in this new field. Wearing apparel after the war may be made of plastics. Success of the nylon stocking for women shows in a small way the demand for synthetic fibers.

Because of their lighter weight, dimensional stability, colorful attractiveness, and strengthening advantages, the future of plastics appears bright. Plastics can be used for

Wolters ranked fifth in the entire group. These tests covered the first quarter of the work.

Since last February Private Wolters has been in training for a second lieutenant but the complete course requires 20 months of intensive training, the first 12 months at Denison and the remainder at an advanced school where the enlistees become aviation cadets with increased basic pay.

Write Often

Miss Barbara Miller, who has been working with the American Red Cross in London since last November, stopped off in Chicago recently. She was enthusiastic in her description of the work of the Red Cross Recreation clubs in England telling how American soldiers look to these centers for recreation. When asked what we on the home front can do for the men serving overseas, Miss Miller said: "Write them frequently and keep the tone of the letters convincingly cheerful! Write regularly including those little details which will enable them to reconstruct familiar scenes."

Miss Grace Lea Fearing, daughter of the YWCA-USO director, Mrs. Grace Fearing, recently enlisted in the woman's reserves of the Marine

packaging, as water purifiers, for synthetic rubber products, material in aircraft and automobile bodies, for building materials such as insulation, indirect lighting, and as a substitute for valves, faucets, fittings, and shower heads.

Aviation's Future

No one can predict the future of aviation.

The scope is too big. Possibilities too great. But this much is certain: If airplanes can carry tons of bombs, they can also carry food, machines, and ideas of good ill around the globe.

Aviation has two new children in the glider and helicopter.

Both will take their place in the world of tomorrow.

Gliners will be used as sky trains rushing the delivery of vital products and speedily carry hundreds of people to new lands.

Helicopters will transport mail from air liners to post office roof-tops. Probability is there, too, that the helicopter might compete with the automobile!

Tales of Television

Television—the science of observing far away events as they take place—offers an interesting and lucrative field in the coming years of peace. Televised events will be seen in color and as clear as Hollywood movies.

Television projects the present. People like stories told with pictures. The success of the movies, tabloids and picture magazines proves this.

Because it combines the best radio and movies have to offer, television's future is promising. With increased leisure, television—combining sight and sound—will improve our culture and thousands more will be able to see the best drama, dancing, paintings, and sculpture. Television is seen as the principal source of news, education, and entertainment.

The New Auto

Just wait until you see the new peace-time automobile!

The future has always been hard to believe. It will be doubly hard to believe when the future automobile is seen.

It might be shaped like an egg, a beetle, a tear drop, or a flatiron.

It will weigh half as much as today's car and will be able to run 30 miles to a gallon of gas.

More space, more comfort will be available and passengers will sit like a gunner in a flying fortress with transparent plastics around them.

Automobiles will be air conditioned at all times and air cooled in the summer. Fenders and running boards will be gone. Springs will be made of rubber, eliminating squeaks, road noises, and shock absorbers. Bodies will be made either of plastic, plastic and wood, or aluminum.

One of America's production wizards said recently, "The only things that can't be made are those which we can't think of." American have always had lots of ideas and tremendous imaginations.

The future is bright. Service men will find plenty to do when they come back home after the war.

Corps and is awaiting assignment to service.

Miss Fearing has been in charge of the college subscription department of Time magazine in the Chicago office. She attended Stetson university, Deland, Fla., and Rollins college, Winter Park, Fla.

Cpl. Mervin Goldstead, who has been serving with the signal corps at Camp Crowder, Mo., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Goldstead of Highwood avenue, Highwood. Pvt. Warren Goldstead is also home on furlough. He will return to duties with the infantry at Nashville, Tenn.

Lieut. John Epstein, son of the Harry Epsteins of Roger Williams avenue, has been serving as a bomber pilot in North Africa. In the recent battle in the African theater, Lieut. Epstein was assigned to General Montgomery's British 8th army.

Tech. Sgt. David Jenkins and his wife, the former Marian Pinnow, of Kankakee, are dividing their time between Kankakee and Highland Park while Sgt. Jenkins is on furlough from Albuquerque, N. M. He is the son of the Edgar Jenkins of Central avenue.

(Continued on page 3)

Mrs. Eunice Davies, like thousands of other war workers in Northern Illinois, is doing double duty for victory. From four in the afternoon until midnight she runs an electric drill press in a war plant, and during the day she runs her home.

Doing double duty for Victory

ELECTRICITY, too, is doing double duty for victory. For it not only performs a valuable wartime service in the home, but also performs a vital service in the war plants that are turning out planes, tanks, ships and hundreds of other implements.

Day and night Electricity illuminates these war plants—the machines and assembly lines... it drives the lathes and drills... it runs the grinding and stamping machines... it propels the huge conveyors and giant cranes.

Silent and invisible, but dynamic in speed and energy, Electricity is an indispensable time- and work-saving force on the war production front as well as on the home front.

Electricity Speeds War Production



After seven hours of sleep Mrs. Davies is up to make breakfast for her three children who are home. And tonight, she will help her elder son who is in the Armed Forces, by working to build war equipment.



"Yes, I find time to do the daily cleaning because electricity helps speed my work in the home, too," remarks Mrs. Davies.



"Last night we set a new production record," are the proud and encouraging words Mrs. Davies writes to her son overseas.

Electricity has gone to war — don't waste it!

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