Editorial Page of The Birmingham Eccentric

A free, responsible and aggressive Press is democracy's first line of defense

Knocking on Wood

with JOHN H. HARWOOD

THE ALTERNATIVE TO GLOBALONEY

One puzzle which has been buzzing around in my noggin for sometime is the attitude of a Detroit morning newspaper columnist who has shown a tendency to scoff a couple of times a week at any one who gets up and talks about world cooperation.

He ridicules "impractical idealists" and his favorite example is Henry Wallace, vice president. The Detroit pundit's theme is that if we cannot solve our own problems and those of a little place like Puerto Rico, for example, "how are we going to solve the problems of the human race consisting of over two billion people?"

I don't believe Henry Wallace is figuring on settling the world's problems; anyway he has denied emphatically that he intends to supply a quart of milk to every Hottentot! He does believe, however, that if the nations of the world can get together and suppress war for a time, the common man everywhere is bound to get a better break. Who can deny that?

Then our Detroit friend goes on to scoff at Wendell Willkie's observation that no matter where we might be on this earth, we can be no more than 60 hours from any other spot.

"But does this necessarily mean peace? Does proximity bring understanding?" asks our neighboring pundit.

Of course it doesn't and on that point, I have never known my journalistic brother to miss the plate with so wild a pitch. He misses the whole point.

Who in the world with any sense ever said that a closer world means a more peaceful world?

The significant thing is that nations are now so close that disputes in one sector affect the rest of us, making it more imperative than ever before that the peace-loving nations of the world get together and suppress war.

In the rural sections of Michigan or any other state, there are no ordinances restricting dogs, noise, smoke, and a dozen other matters, but when people move to cities and live closer together, new machinery and new laws are needed to control practices which might be offensive to one's neighbor. The nations of the world need the same sort of procedure, but we are stubbornly refusing to admit it, protesting that we will lose our liberties and that life won't be worth living if we as a nation cannot do just what we please.

But is John Corntassle, late of the farm, any worse off in the city because he can't shoot his rifle when he pleases, can't keep pigs, can't let his dogs run everywhere, can't dispense with plumbing and in general, can't disturb his neighbors unnecessarily? Yet, he still possesses other legal rights and his individuality and freedom are not totally destroyed by this new city government which restricts him at every turn. But the city does not solve all his problems nor supply him with a quart of milk, whether or not he is a Hottentot. In other words, just because he moved to the city and accepted the regulations does not mean that the city is supposed to provide conditions of Utopia.

I believe that as the nations of the world get closer, they must accept new regulations, just as Farmer Corntassle, on moving to the city, must accept new restrictions. That is common sense.

I believe that any one nation must be prepared to give up its right to wage war on another without consent of the majority, and I see no great calamity in loss of that right—no more than the loss of my right to go out and beat my neighbor to settle a point. I can beat him legally in court, or the majority will, as expressed in the Government may punish him, but I may not.

Thus, it follows that if the powerful nations, of the world—the United States, Russia, Britain, and China—take it upon themselves to forbid other nations to wage war, it then becomes our responsibility to see that some machinery is set up to solve disputes and to maintain the peace, just as every city must have policemen.

This calls for international cooperation and planning, but it does not mean that all at once we must solve the world's economic problems. Give us a couple hundred years of peace, and economic progress is bound to come in leaps and bounds, just as it did after the end of the Napoleonic Wars, when no great war disturbed the world from 1815 to 1914.

The Detroit commentator scoffs at this sort of thing as "emotional hogwash," and insists that peace will not come until people are morally changed. The latter part of his argument is true enough—the Nazarene 2,000 years ago restrained his followers when they sought to use force, pointing out, that men must be changed within—but until that time comes—and I believe it will—we must have laws and a police force to keep some semblance of peace among us wayward mortals.

Now all this may be globaloney and emotional hogwash. If so, I wonder what alternative our friend has to offer? It would seem incredible that he would want to go back to the "too-proud-to-fight" isolationism of 1915 and the Harding isolationism of 1920, neither of which lasted. Two bloody wars have proven that the United States cannot remain aloof from a general conflict.

SALVAGE MEMO

TIN CANS—Rinse after using, remove label, open bottom end and flatten with foot. Place at curb for last City collection day of the month. Keep dry; keep separate from rubbish.

WASTE FATS—Strain and keep cool. Turn in to your meat market when you have a few pounds. Rancid fats not wanted.

SCRAP METALS, GLASS, RUBBER—Leave in bin near Post Office or put at curb on your last City collection day of the month. Copper engraver's plates and old keys may be left at the library.

NEWSPAPERS, MAGAZINES—You can donate these to Salvation Army, which will call for them. Phone, 4014. Scrap paper not wanted.

AVOID THE SPRING RUSH

Have your Housecleaning, Paper Hanging, Wall Washing, Maintenance and Repair Done NOW!

SUBURBAN WINDOW CLEANERS

Ph. 2806 328 N. W'd

Mr. Bissett Can Smile

Many are the opportunities of a resident of any city or village to render community service to his fellow-citizens, few of them, however, hold more opportunity to accomplish good than being a member of some local official body, such as the Board of Education or City Commission.

As a member of this latter group for three years, Harry F. Bissett did his part in such community service; last Monday he offered his services for another three year period, but received fewer votes than did Milton F. Mallender, who succeeds Mr. Bissett.

We know both these men.

Mr. Bissett was a distinct asset to the City Commission; he has been interested in economy in government, and a firm backer of his own convictions on the various problems that came before the Commission. He never voted in favor of anything just because the majority wanted it. That is self-governing democracy in action; more of it will improve the quality of government everywhere.

Mr. Mallender is a native born resident of Birmingham; he comes from an excellent family, graduated from the local public schools, and already is active in numerous community affairs. His contributions to the City Commission are in the future; they will be as great as his courage and his vision—and, with youth in his favor, he really ought to become a distinct asset to the improvement of the government of his "home-town."

Another fact about participating in local governing bodies: seldom are the issues of a personal nature; people offer themselves at election time, some good-natured rivalry exists, the people vote—somebody wins, but all remain good neighbors.

Mr. Bissett, in defeat of this nature, may smile sweetly in recalling his contributions as a commissioner, and we'll wager that he stands ready and willing at any time in the future to lend his support to any project for the betterment of Birmingham.

NOW WE MAY UNDERSTAND BETTER why the barnyard rooster struts around and feels he has something to crow about. For, with meat rationing here, chickens appear to be the No. 1 desired item for the average family menu.

SAVINGS IN CRITICAL MATERIALS by cutting down the production of items from hairpins to industrial power trucks in 1942, enabled the WPB to increase its steel reserves 600,000 tons, 17,000 tons of copper, large quantities of other materials, and enough man-hours to build 23 Liberty ships. Without centralized WPB controls, you can see what a mess war production would be.

AS WE HAVE OFTEN SAID IN THESE columns, "when members of the Birmingham Lions Club start to achieve a certain objective, they always do it successfully." This was again demonstrated in their successful efforts to sell $175,000 worth of War Bonds, and thus have a big bomber named: City of Birmingham, Michigan. Those Lions, composed mostly of younger business and professional men of Birmingham, prove their real Americanism in the Bond sales; on behalf of the entire local area, we raise our collective hat to them!

Extra Ration Boards Needed

Creation of three new rationing boards in Oakland County, each separate and responsible only to State Director Arthur H. Sarvis, is a good plan. We endorse it, most heartily.

The notion that one such board, located in Pontiac, can handle Michigan's second largest county, population 265,000, is erroneous—proof of which is evident in the attitude both of Mr. Sarvis and his regional director, Draper Allen, of Birmingham.

So the new boards will be set up and functioning by May 1, we are told.

Thus endeth the fight staged by County Chairman A. J. Diebel, who sought to maintain his hold upon this tremendous program—even though the recent history of the situation reveals tens of thousands of Oakland County citizens seething with indignation over the necessary, and unnecessary, delays in obtaining service when they have to go to the Pontiac office for the various restricted commodities.

To Mr. Diebel and his co-workers thus far thanks should be extended for every good thing they accomplished; on the other hand, when the problem gets so difficult that decentralization is necessary, then no individual or group of individuals is large enough to prevent the change.

This is still America; decent public service is one of the things we are fighting for.

That's exactly what the decentralization plan calls for; it is part of Premiss M. Brown's ideas of the use of democratic action in this emergency to make even required regimentation an acceptable item in the civilian defense system.

CONGRESS TO DATE HAS FAILED to accept a tax program in keeping with the demands of the times through which we are going. Funny, isn't it, how men who reach the high offices in Washington can disagree so completely over the right solution of a given problem? But that's human nature in action, after all; it's a right that, paradoxically, we are fighting this war to defend.

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NOTE: The Eccentric is pleased to publish stories of events which have a news value and which are written by persons not connected with the editorial staff of the paper. All copy must be presented before noon on Wednesdays. The right is reserved, however, to make such superficial changes in the work submitted as are necessary to the style of the paper and as are required by laws of the state. Because of a mechanical situation in the composing room, headlines written by those other than members of the staff cannot be used. Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of The Eccentric will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

People's Column

Another Letter On Dog Question

Editor, The Eccentric:

An orchid to the "Reader" who had the temerity to raise his or her voice in protest against the devastation of lawns, gardens, etc., resulting from thoughtlessness (and I use the word in a charitable sense) of "neighbors" in permitting their "pets" to run wild, so long as they leave the owner's premises before engaging in their devastating work, and regardless of the fact that there appears to be an ordinance intended to protect citizens from just such nuisances, to say nothing of the desire uppermost in the minds of most of our citizens to devote their energy, time and labor to assisting in supplementing the rapidly growing scarcity of vegetables, etc., through the establishment of Victory Gardens.

Frankly, what appeals to me most is seeming lack of consideration being accorded such efforts through failure of those responsible for enforcement of ordinance requirements, to say nothing of those who are so prone to shout "what can I do to further the war efforts" seemingly blind to the damage being done by insisting upon enjoying what they are pleased to term as their "rights," when it comes to permitting the free roaming of their "Pets."

F. S. R.

ADVICE TO BUSINESS MEN

Editor, The Eccentric:

Now that spring is actually here I think it would be a good idea for the Birmingham businessmen to engage in a little window cleaning and get out of their lethargy. I have actually heard more moaning among the merchants in the last three months than I did during the last depression. In our present crisis we have an opposite situation from the last; it is one which should enable the so-called businessmen to retire at a profit and immediately get a nice soft production job in a defense plant which I'm sure would benefit the community as well as himself much more than staying in business.

The good businessman, and by that I mean that the man who has something to offer the community besides his merchandise, will hold out through this recession just the same as the good businessman survived the last depression and if he isn't a good businessman he shouldn't have gone into business in the first place and he and the community will both benefit by him closing his doors and going to work to help win the war. He is much better off than the so-called merchant who was forced to retire during the last depression because at the time there were no available jobs and he was forced into idleness for as long as two or three years.

In closing, the businessman has nothing to worry about. He'll find a way to survive and come through with flying colors while the so-called merchant will find himself while there is plenty of opportunity to make a living and do a real service to the country by working on an easy-going defense job where he can roll in wealth (as he has so often reminded the defense worker). And now boys and girls, let's put some more of that 4 for 3 money in War Bonds.

"UNCLE JOE."

Consumer News

Facts About Rationing and Wartime Buying

Many of the materials that our carpet manufacturers normally use are no longer available. Hemp, sizal, jute and other strong, long fibre materials used largely as warp and for backing are practically unobtainable for these purposes. The quantity of wool available for carpet and rug making has also been sharply cut.

Care and cleaning of Floor Coverings

Always use a pad under your carpet. Even cotton or paper pads will prolong its life at least 50 per cent; and hard-to-replace felt and rubber pads as much as 100 per cent.

Change the position of the furniture occasionally, or turn the carpet around, to give an even distribution of wear over all parts.

Dirt causes more damage than actual wear. Sharp particles of grit cut the fibres. A carpet sweeper will remove surface dirt, but you must use a vacuum once or twice a week.

To remove grease use a dry, absorbent powder, or quick drying commercial cleaning fluid. Soap solutions or water and ammonia sometimes leave a residue of fat in the rug and may cause color changes or leave a ring.

Be careful in using commercial fluid cleaners that thy room is well ventilated, avoid friction, and do not use in a room with an open flame or where anyone is smoking.

Most thorough cleaning method is professional shampoo but this may cause a shrinkage and **only a professional** can stretch rug to size again.

To avoid moth damage never store a soiled rug. Have it dry cleaned (air sprinkle with moth crystals before storing.

To Restore Pile

Pile crushed by furniture may be brought back by steaming (not ironing) with a hot iron placed over a damp cloth applied to the right side of the rug.

Never beat, shake or snap rugs—this may loosen or break the fabric, binding or fringe.

More information is worth out by washing than by wear. All smooth hard surface floor coverings can be best preserved by frequent waxing. (Substitute materials have already been found for the rubber, burlap and cork formerly used in these floor coverings.)

RATIONING AT A GLANCE

PROCESSED FOODS—Blue D, E, and F stamps good through April 20.

MEATS, CHEESE, BUTTER, FATS, CANNED FISH—Red stamps with red stamps; Stamp A now valid; B, April 4; C April 11; D, April 18. These all expire April 20. Stamp E valid April 25; expiration unannounced.

COFFEE—Stamp 26 good for 1 pound through May 31.

SUGAR—Stamp 12 good for 5 pounds through May 31.

RATIONED SHOES—Stamp 17 good for 1 pair through June 15.

GASOLINE—No. 5 stamps in A book good through May 21; B and C book stamps good as noted on book.

FUEL OIL—Coupons 4 good for 11 gallons through April 15. Coupon 5 now last until Sept. 30 for both heat and hot water.

During the 1942 apple picking season in Connecticut, students of a Southington high school picked between 9,000 and 10,000 bushels of apples.

Happenings of Long Ago

50 YEARS AGO
April 6, 1893

"There is not a vacant house to be had in this village for love or money. Every last house is occupied and a wealthy gentleman of Detroit tried all last week to find a home in our town but failed."

"The Kansas women are not even a little bit afraid of the ballot, which is no longer monopolized by men in the Sunflower State. It remains to be ascertained what effect the privilege of voting will have upon the taste for fashionable spring bonnets."

"Edison passed off very quietly, there being two voting precincts in this town probably having a great deal to do with it. The days for the old time crowds are now a thing of the past."

"The introduction of bullet-proof clothing as an offset to smokeless powder and improved two-mile guns will make the art of war one of pleasurable exhilaration, with very little danger. About the only people who will be injured by a war in the twentieth century will be the overworked tailors and machinists."

25 YEARS AGO
April 12, 1918

In an article by Winston Churchill (the author) he states:

"In Russia, where democracy was most cruelly suppressed, where conditions for the peasant and the workingman were hardest, a revolution actually took place—a revolution that sounded the keynote of our times. The world service which our President is doing is that of enlisting the allegiance of those masses for the war. He is convincing them that it is their war."

"The response of the public to our requests for reduced consumption of meat during the past few months has been most gratifying, and this service alone has enabled the government during this period to provide such supplies as transportation to the allies permitted."

"Not only English freedom, French freedom is at stake. Our own cherished institutions, our free government, all our fathers fought for, all that free peoples prize, is threatened by an enemy that would impose his own hateful Kultur on every free institution in every liberty-loving land. Prussianism must be driven back within its own borders and kept there."

5 YEARS AGO
April 7, 1938

"Sunday night's fall of snow made Birmingham a veritable fairy-setting of residential loveliness. Many couples were seen wandering around the streets, enjoying the scenes of snow-tufted bushes, snow-covered trees, silhouetted against the background of cheerfully lighted homes."

"Birmingham's annual election Monday was a quiet one. With only one contest for one Library Board vacancy, and the $140,000 sewer bond issue, there was little to 'get out the vote.'"

"Tota Ishimaru, Japanese Rear Admiral: "The Japanese navy is now superior in quality to the United States Fleet.'"

"Frederick J. Libby, peace advocate: 'I am in favor of peace at any price if it involves a foreign war.'"

"Cordell Hull, Secretary of State: 'Isolation is not a means to security; it is a fruitful source of insecurity.'"

"They say one is just as young as he feels. Must be so. Tenants in the Theatre building were at a loss to know what was going on up in one of the second floor offices recently. Investigation revealed that James Kelly (just call me Jim) was giving some private lessons in the art of tap dancing. Good going, Jim. We didn't know it was in you."

(Try an Eccentric Classified Ad.)

What's What About Our Men In Service

Have You Met . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green, 851 Oakland avenue? Their former home was in Royal Oak. Mrs. Green says, "We have a lot of friends here, and I have always wanted to live in Birmingham, so I think we'll like it a lot." The Greens have two sons in the service, Edward and Frank. Mr. Green is an executive officer with the Western Rosin and Turpentine Company in Detroit.

Doubled It

"So you met Marion today?"

"Yes, I hadn't seen her for ten years."

"Has she kept her girlish figure?"

"Kept it? She's doubled it."

Col. E. T. Williams Gets New Position

Sherman, Texas—Col. Edward T. Williams has arrived at Tenth Corps Headquarters here to take up his duties as Corps Artillery Officer.

Recently director of the tactics department of the Field Artillery School at Fort Sill, Okla., Col. Williams was a military observer with British forces in the Middle East (Egypt and Syria) from June to November in 1941.

A native of Birmingham, Mich., the colonel is the stepson of C. H. Ayers, 1516 West Maple road, Birmingham. He was graduated from Detroit Central High School and entered the U. S. Military Academy at West Point in 1918. In 1939, he completed the Command and General Staff School course at Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

Mrs. Williams and two daughters, Beverely and Lynne, are residing in San Antonio.

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IN AFRICA

Quentin Brelsford's address since arriving in Africa in the middle of February is Corp. Quentin Brelsford, 18 Bomber Squadron, Air Depot Group, A. P. O. 524, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

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VISIT HOME

Lt. L. P. Mercer, Jr., from Camp Carson, Colo., is visiting his mother, Mrs. L. P. Mercer, of Maple avenue, for a few days.

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START NAVY TRAINING

Robert A. Stites, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Stites, of Bates street, left Saturday for Great Lakes, Ill., where he will begin his boot training in the Navy. Robert attended Baldwin High School and was employed at Woodworth's before being called. His address is Robert A. Stites, A. P., U. S. N. T. S., Company 426, Great Lakes, Ill.

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OTHERS

Other Birmingham recruits are: Howard W. Robinson, 35, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Robinson, 30000 Evergreen road, Route 111; and Donald P. Wise, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell M. Wise, 532 Brookside.

GOES EAST; AT DUE WEST

A town with an unusual name, Due West, S. C., is the present whereabouts of Frederic S. Gilman, 19, son of Mrs. M. S. Gilman, 735 Shirley drive. He is at the 38th college training detachment (air crew) at Erskine College for five months' instruction prior to appointment as an aviation cadet.

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GOES WEST

Robert P. Foley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Foley, is with the infantry at Camp Roberts, Calif., situated in a beautiful section of the San Luis Obispo mountains. He was a member of the enlisted reserve corps at the University of Michigan, and went first to Camp Grant, Ill.

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LOOK HIM UP

Jack D. Andrews, pharmacist's mate second class, is stationed at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, Calif., and hopes to see any Birmingham or Oakland County men in the vicinity. "Look me up," he writes. His wife lives at Oakland and together they will be glad to do anything they can for local boys there. Jack is the son of Mrs. L. H. Eby, 248 South Adams.

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GOES TO NORTHWEST

PFC Charles Lyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lyle, has been transferred to an aero technical school at Galena, Wash., where he will learn the technique of repairing damaged airplanes. He enlisted in the Air Force Oct. 26, 1942.

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WITH THE MARINES

Dick Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Morrison, 1220 Bird, has started training with the Marine Corps at San Diego. A brother, Bill, is in the Medical Corps at Camp Barkley, Texas.

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SKI TROOPER

Pvt. Frank R. Everingham, Jr., is in an unusual branch of the service—the Army ski troopers. He has started training at Camp Hale, Pando, Colo., having left Fort Custer March 20. His parents live at 212 Daines.

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OFFICER CANDIDATE

Pvt. Maurice O'Connor will go to Ft. Benning, Ga., on April 13 to begin his training in Officer Candidate School. He is the son of Mr. Charles J. O'Connor, of Avon lane.

Charles A. Dean In Blimp Service

Charles Alfred Dean, 25, of 526 21st street, Schenectady, New York, won his wings and a commission as Ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve, following completion of the prescribed flight training course at the Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, New Jersey, Navy's famous lighter-than-air base.

Following his graduation from high school, Ensign Dean attended the University of Detroit for six years, graduating in 1940. He was a member of the Delta Sigma Pi fraternity, and formerly lived in Birmingham.

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Classifications April 1

Leo T. Hartley, 2-C; Joseph H. Archambeau, 2-C; Alton F. Chatfield, 2-C; Stanley R. Smith, 2-C; Daniel L. Jones, 3-A; Clarence T. Johnson, 2-B; Elmer J. Smith, 2-B; Haeckel G. Boyd, 2-B; David H. Nesbitt, 2-B; Homer J. Murphy, p; Alexander Stanovich, p; Herbert R. Klier, p; William G. Pierce, p; Frank Tassoni, p; George C. Stenson, p; Gerard J. Rondeau, p.

Frederick F. Cushing, p; Paul F. Mathew, p; Edwin K. Schmidt, p; Frederick A. Dixon, p; Robert C. Utter, p; Alick O. McDonald, p; Frank Altman, Jr., p; William G. Coulter, p; William R. Crozier, p; Boye E. Burch, p; Johnie P. Hackney, p; Gordon G. Webber, 1-A; Ward A. Jury, 1-A; Dwight L. Baird, 1-A; Sheldon J. George, 1-A; Robert L. Spencer, 1-A.

Frederick L. Johnson, 1-A; Fred Sherman, 1-A; Julian L. Braun, vol., 1-A; Ivan H. Maitrott, 1-A; Herman A. Wimmer, 1-A; Arthur B. Franzen, 1-A; Vincent E. Russell, 1-A; Ray A. Misner, 1-A; Grant W. Howell, 1-A; Sam T. Burns, 1-A; William F. Smith, 1-A; Samuel T. Henderson, 1-A; James H. Grant, 1-A; Melvin O. Middleditch, 1-A; Martin L. Pearson, 1-A; Lionel J. Keller, 1-A.

John E. Brown, 1-A; William G. Kelly, 1-A; August R. Kapanka, 1-A; Byron N. Coons, 1-A.

APPEAL BOARD DECISIONS

Herman Schwarze, 1-A to 2-B; Joseph C. Beh, Jr., 1-A to 2-B; Ronald G. Oliver, 1-A to 2-C.

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LEAVES COLLEGE FOR NAVY

William S. Timm, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Timm, live at 1275 Cedar drive, has left Michigan State College where he was a junior to enter the Navy. He leaves Thursday for Great Lakes Training Station, after a visit with his parents. Having spent his summers working on lake ships probably led him to choose the Navy.

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GOING TO CUSTER

Myrl E. Avery, 961 Pierce street, will leave by train April 8 for Fort Custer.

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ENLISTS IN AIR FORCE

John D. Maynard, Jr., whose home is at 919 Mohegan, has left his studies at Ripon College, Wis., to enter Air Force training at Nashville, Tenn.

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SEES WIFE, DAUGHTER

Sgt. Grover Duval saw his 2½-month-old daughter, April Lee, for the first time last Thursday night, when he arrived home from the Aleutians. His wife, the former Gertrude Allen, lives at 860 Watkins. Duval has been gone since last June and returned to take a course at the Coast Artillery radio school at Fort Monroe, Va. He stayed here three days.

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INSTRUCTOR

Platoon Sgt. Robert Freeman, U. S. Marine Corps, is an instructor at the Norfolk Sea School, Corp. Milton Freeman, Air Force, with a bombardier group at Davis-Monthan Field, Tucson, Ariz., was recently promoted. They are the sons of Mrs. Matthew Cammareri.

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HOME

Pvt. Kenneth Ray Allan spent last weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Allan, of Riverside drive. Pvt. Allan is stationed at

(Continued on Page 5, Part 2)

WHAT CODE MEANS

The classification code is as follows: 1-A, passed local physical examination, awaiting call for induction in District; 1-C, already in service; to take physical exam., enlisted; VOC, volunteer officer candidate by person in 3-A; Vol., volunteer.

2-A, necessary men in civilian activity essential to the nation's health, safety or interest; 2-B, defense workers; 2-C, necessary farmer without dependents; 3-A, those with dependents; 3-B, men in vital work with dependents; 3-C, farmers with dependents; 4-A, those who have completed service; 4-B, taking advanced military training in school; 4-C, aliens; 4-D, divinity students and clergymen; 4-F, unfit; 4-H, 38 years or older.

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