

WAC Brings Aid To Cousin While Serving In Hospital

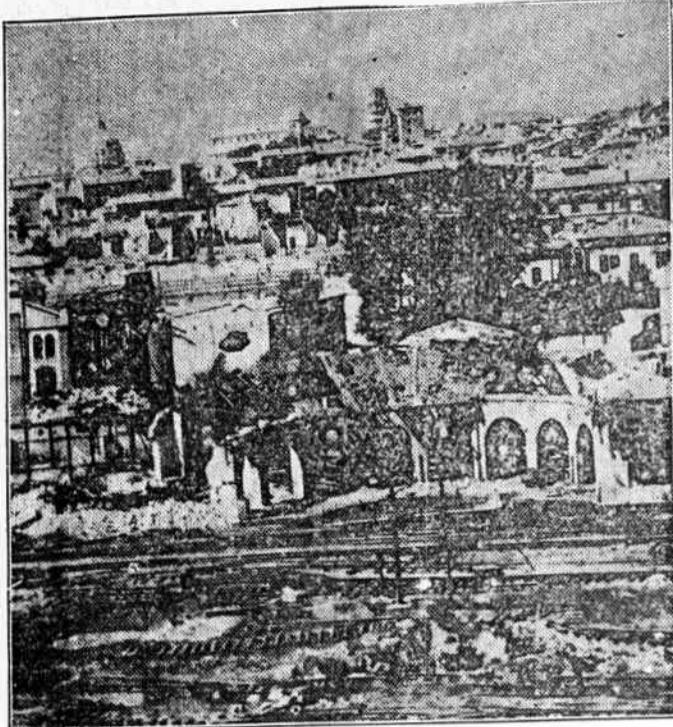
Many women join the Women's Army Corps as a means of helping out their relatives in the service, but Corporal Ava L. Collins, a laboratory technician at Hilloran General Hospital, Staten Island, N. Y., found the WAC a means of giving direct aid to her cousin, Staff Sergeant Oliver E. Dulaney.

Mrs. Robinson Completes Course

Lt. Mattie T. Robinson, ANC, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Johnson, of Winnabow, and wife of Sgt. Raymond M. Robinson, who is now serving overseas, has successfully completed her basic military training and was recently graduated from the Basic Training Center for Army Nurses, an Army Service Force facility, at Camp Rucker, Alabama.

The four weeks' course Lt. Robinson completed was designed to supplement her professional civilian nurse's training with specialized Army study and practice. It familiarized her with Army hospital methods and taught her how to take care of herself and her patients in the field. Lt. Robinson is a graduate of James Walker Memorial Hospital School of Nursing. She enlisted in the Army Nurse Corps on August 1.

As a graduate of the military training center, she is eligible for assignment to an Army general or station hospital in this country or to an organization slated for overseas duty.



Released by U. S. War Department, Bureau of Public Relations
LEANING TOWER UNHARMED—Above the battle-scarred Italian city of Pisa, the famous Leaning Tower, in the center background, stands untouched by attacking planes. Wreckage of railway yards, target of Allied raids, are shown in the foreground of the photograph made by the U. S. Signal Corps.

Sgt. Sommersette Is Commended

Sgt. Odell Somersette, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Somersette, of Shallotte, recently received a commendation from his commanding officer "for prompt and cool action in caring for wounded and dying men during action in battle." The commendation further stated: "Your promptness and efficiency denotes excellent training, quick mental reaction and coolness during emergency. Sgt. Somersette entered the army in March, 1942 and is now in France with the invasion forces."

Lt. Johnson Is Killed In Pacific

It has just been learned here that Lt. (jg) Tom Johnson was killed in action in the Pacific on July 25, 1943. Lt. Johnson was a native of Durham. His wife, the former Miss Anna Katherine Garrett, of Southport, survives him along with a baby daughter, Karen Leigh, who was born a few weeks after Lt. Johnson departed for the overseas duty from which he never returned. He was reported as missing until the definite announcement was received.

Now In New Guinea With U. S. Forces

Staff Sgt. D. I. Watson, of Southport, is now based in New Guinea, where he was sent with his Air Transport Command to establish landing fields. He has recently been slightly ill but is now fully recovered. Going across 16 months ago, Sgt. Watson was in New Caledonia for more than a year. From there he was sent to Northern Australia for a short period before being sent on to New Guinea. His first cousin, Lt. David Watson, is stationed very near him and the two Southporters are hoping to meet soon.

Attended Reunion Of Aycock Clan

Chas. B. Aycock, of Bolivia, spent last week at his old home at Freemont where he went to attend the annual reunion of the Aycock clan. Mr. Aycock is a nephew and namesake of Charles Brantley Aycock, North Carolina's great educational Governor.

Caracas, Venezuela, has 378,000 inhabitants.

Columbus built a Dominican Republic highway 450 years ago.

Winter Hays Give Needed Rough Food

Mixtures of small grains and winter legumes harvested for hay provide an excellent source of roughage for livestock, says Enos Blair, Extension agronomist at State College. They give more hay than any of the crops planted alone and are palatable.

"The grains prevent bedding down and excessive tangling of the legumes, while the hollow stems make them hay easier to cure," Blair points out. "The legumes increase the percentage of the protein in the hay. These mixtures may be moderately grazed in the fall, winter, and spring, and still make a fairly good crop of hay."

The agronomist explains that there is an almost endless number of mixtures that can be sown but that the general rule is to sow more than a full seeding of grains with two-thirds of a full seeding of winter legumes. As to seeding dates, experience shows that mixtures which do not contain wheat should be sown September 1, if intended partly for grazing, or about October 1, if sown mainly for hay. Those mixtures that contain wheat should be sown November 1 to 15 because of the Hessian fly.

Blair recommends 300 pounds of 4-10-6 fertilizer per acre for hay crops and a like amount of 6-8-6 where the grower desires both grazing and hay. In either case, the crops will need about 150 pounds of nitrate of soda per acre the latter part of February. "The seed bed should be prepared by discing and harrowing, and the seed put in with a grain drill, if possible, otherwise by harrowing," Blair says.

Reports Allies Already Across Border Of Reich

Units Of First Army Capture Mons, Thirty Miles From Brussels In Great Drive

REDS BATTERING ON EAST FRONT

Jap Planes Forced Out Of Mindanao As MacArthur Readies For Jump Into Philippines

(By The Associate Press) SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE.—American troops stormed into Germany and captured their first town, neutral reports said today, as other Allied armies ripped through Belgium and into Holland, crushing remnants of the broken German army.

While a Stockholm report said American tankmen had captured Perle just inside the German front-

tier near the junction of Germany, France and Luxemburg, farther to the north in a sweep through the low countries U. S. First Army units took Mons, 30 miles from Brussels. There was no confirmation at Supreme headquarters that the Americans had crossed into Germany or of a German report that they were now fighting in Holland.

Armored columns of Americans plunging up the broad valley of the Meuse reached Namur, 35 miles inside Belgium yesterday while 125 miles to the South Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army pushed through Metz and Nancy toward the German frontier 35 miles away.

The Yanks swept into Belgium after seizing the frontier forts of Hirsun, Sedan and Charleville in the Maginot Line, front reports said, and other Allied columns were driving up to the border on a 100-mile front.

Abbeville, channel port where German armor burst through to the sea in 1940, fell to a Canadian column which had mopped up almost half of the robot bomb coast, and American troops entered Compiègne after fighting through the "Armistice Forest" to the south.

Most nuts are more digestible when roasted than if eaten raw.

Mill Switches To Electricity

The Bolivia Lumber Company has been installing a large heavy Brunswick Rural Electric Unit, which installed the unit used for the planing mill and for Felton Garner, formerly of various other operations about the Asheboro.



From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

What Made Our Invasion a Success?

With 57 blue stars on our Service Flag, our town's been mighty excited over the way things are progressing on the Continent.

"Shucks," says Bob Newcomb happily, "I knew we were going to lick them Nazis, soon as the Invasion started."

"I knew it before that," says Doc Hollister. "I knew it from the way our boys were getting along with their British buddies in those English camps. They had a lot of differences to overcome before they could work together as a team. And they overcame 'em."

From where I sit, Doc's mighty right. The success of our Invasion began months ago when the English Tommies and the GI Joe's got together over friendly beer, and games of darts—and learned to like each other in spite of differences in tastes and habits.

And that spirit of tolerance and understanding between men and nations will go far towards building a secure Peace too.

Joe Marsh

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