

Miss Hunsaker, Lt. McCulloch Are Married

Bridegroom is Son of Mrs. E. F. McCulloch of Elizabethtown

ELIZABETHTOWN, March 9.—Mrs. and Mr. William Fay Hunsaker of Fairmont, West Virginia, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Lieutenant B. McCulloch, USNR, which was solemnized on Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Dillon, S. C., at the Methodist parsonage, the vows being taken before the Rev. Pierce J. Cook, pastor of the Dillon Methodist church.

The bride is a member of the WAVES. She was educated at Fairmont, West Virginia, is a member of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority and the Business and Professional Women's Clubs of West Virginia.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Edgar F. McCulloch and the late Senator McCulloch of Elizabethtown. He received his education at Davidson college and the University of North Carolina. He is a member of the SAE social fraternity.

He volunteered for service in the United States Navy in November, 1941, and has recently returned from two years with the Pacific Fleet. Prior to his entrance into the Navy, he was associate editor of *The Bladen Journal*.

After a brief honeymoon, Lt. and Mrs. McCulloch came to Elizabethtown for a visit with the bridegroom's family. At the expiration of their leave, Mrs. McCulloch will return to the Philadelphia Navy Yard where she is stationed and Lt. McCulloch will return to sea duty.

Bridge Party Slated Monday

A bridge party will be given on Monday evening by the Business and Professional Women's club of Wilmington. The party will be held at the Woodrow Wilson hut, Fourth and Princess street, and will begin at 7 o'clock.

Persons desiring to make reservations may do so by calling Vera Sheppard, 7788; Ruth Humphrey 7741 or 7536, or Mrs. Louis B. Polvogt 7406.

Miss Frances Hayes Honors Bride-Elect

Miss Frances Hayes entertained this week at a lovely party at her home on Chestnut street when she honored Miss Patricia White, bride-elect.

The home was decorated for the occasion with a profusion of spring flowers. Upon her arrival Miss White was presented with a white corsage and the other guests with miniature nosegays of mixed flowers. During the evening games were played and prizes awarded the winners. At the conclusion of the games each guest presented the honoree with crystal in her chosen pattern.

Guests were then invited into the dining room, where at a beautifully appointed table, Miss White and the wedding cake and Mrs. W. J. Hayes presided at the punch bowl.

The following were present: Miss White, honoree, Mrs. T. D. White, Mrs. Charles Burke, Mrs. W. B. Taylor, Mrs. B. W. White, Mrs. Joe Baker, Mrs. W. J. Hayes, Mrs. M. G. Allison, Mrs. Louis Jenkins, Mrs. C. H. Hayes, Mrs. D. C. Padrick, Miss Mary Lily Davis, Miss Catherine Davis, Miss Juanita Rankin, Miss Genevieve Steffins, Miss Peggy Barker, Miss Emily Carr, Miss Elizabeth Clarke and Miss Edna Bessent.

PERSONALS

Colonel S. H. Morrow, who has been overseas for the past three years and who recently arrived in the states from Paris, will arrive in Wilmington this morning to visit his wife at their home, 115 North 16th street.

Mrs. A. G. Dickson is spending the week-end in Rocky Mount with her mother, Mrs. Edward Weaver.

Mrs. N. A. Culbreth has returned to her home, Shore Gables at Carolina.

Quick Relief From Sniffly, Stuffy Distress of Head Colds!

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Instantly relief from sniffly, sneezy distress of head colds starts to come when you put a little Va-tro-nol up each nostril. Also helps prevent many colds from developing if used in time. Just try it! Follow directions in folder.

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Actress's Role Brings Advice-Seeking Servicemen's Wives To Stage Door

By ROSELLEN CALLAHAN

NEW YORK.—When diminutive film star Martha Scott signed a contract to play the title role in the Broadway hit "Soldier's Wife," she took on, without knowing it at the time, the responsibility of acting as adviser and morale-builder to all the servicemen's wives within a train-ride of New York.

Sitting in her attractively decorated dressing room, Martha Scott said that one of the most perplexing problems these girls and their husbands faced was the financial independence the wives had gained.

"The girls are torn between keeping their jobs after the war to help in those first hard years to set up a home, or giving them up as soon as their men return. The boys worry that their wives' new-found independence may make a difference in their relationships."

"Of course they think of me as the wife in the play who was faced with the problem of a career vs. homemaker and the difficulty of adjusting herself to a husband returned from overseas," she smiled, "but, of course, I can only advise them generally on such things. I don't attempt to mold or adjust their lives," she added.

As she finished, a knock came at the door. It was a pretty dark-haired girl who apologetically explained that she had just seen the show, and wondered where she could buy the pair of bright-striped lounge pajamas which the actress wore in the first act when she welcomed her husband home from overseas. The girl's husband was due back in the country for a 30-day furlough, and she felt that if she could look and act as the girl in the play did, she'd be sure his homecoming would be perfect.

The wives aren't the only ones who ask the actress for help. From overseas come letters from many of the girls' husbands who thank Miss Scott for the courage she has given their wives. "But tell them to write more often, they plead."

The soldier's wife in the play, it should be explained, wrote such provocative, amusing, revealing letters that her husband's buddy sent them to his publisher father to be put in a book and it became a best-seller.

"But it's so hard to write a letter every day when nothing much happens," the wives complain to her.

"It won't be," Miss Scott assures them, "if you'll keep a few pads around and jot down things as they occur to you. Keep one by the telephone, by your night table and in your purse. There's plenty that happens every day which will interest your husband. They don't have to be world-shaking events. He wants to hear about the baby cutting his first tooth, about the new recipe you concocted, about the chair you bought from a junk dealer and reupholstered with a pair of drapes you found at the bottom of the trunk."

Miss Scott, who has been made an honorary member of WIVES—a group of servicemen's wives who organized to keep each other company while their husbands are overseas—goes down to their cantinette on Sundays to help the girls serve supper to men passing through town. Canteens, she believes, are as much a morale-builder for the girls as the men. "It keeps them in touch with what the men are going through and helps them to realize the changes in viewpoint they must expect from their husbands when they come home," she says.

This group, which has bought out the entire theater for two performances of the play, tell Miss Scott they are planning to make their weight felt in maintaining peace after the war. They're studying international and national politics as closely as their ration book deadlines.

"Politicians will find these girls will have a lot to say about the way the affairs of the nation are handled from now on," Miss Scott is certain.



Three soldiers' wives visit Martha Scott (extreme right) backstage to read to her the latest letters from their husbands overseas.

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Paris Designers Create New Styles "For Art's Sake" Only

By ROSETTE HARGROVE

PARIS, March 8. Every effort is being made this season by the Paris haute couture to emphasize the importance of the fashion industry in the economic life of France rather than as an expression of frivolity. Stylists stress the fact that the evening dresses shown were created only "for art's sake."

In order to avoid the crush witnessed at last season's showings, leading couturiers decided to hold special presentations for the press. The latter, nevertheless, were so numerous as to fill the salons to capacity, as, for example, at Maggy Rouff's collection. Despite almost insuperable material difficulties, the styles shown by this creator featured the same wealth of details and fine handiwork, although the fabrics themselves were definitely not comparable to pre-war standards. The general trend shows little change in silhouette, novelty residing in details rather than in new lines.

Afternoon costumes show hips still accented, with full skirts gathered at the waistline. Many are circular cut, with fullness maintained by pleated godets with the accent on back pleats. Much emphasis is placed at the tops, which are slightly bloused in back in formal dresses, while simpler models show plain tailored fronts.

Paris, warm browns, beige and greige. Many prints are used, mainly with light grounds featuring all-over wallpaper designs or small motifs.

Evening costumes alternate romantic hooped skirts and the sinuous draped line with decorative effects mapped in the bodice in the form of palette or else "vestment" embroidery, intricate tuckings or down-turned work. Decolletes show an ultra-low sweetheart line, usually stressed with trimming of sleeveless black silk jersey, dinner dresses with full-gathered bodices and skirts and draped armholes. Several crepe numbers had skirts entirely embroidered with self-colored soutache or applied tulle design in self-fabric repeated on leg of mutton sleeves and contrasting with plain bodices. Prices are even higher than last season. Dresses are priced at \$300 at the present rate of exchange; ensembles are \$500 to \$750.

Victory Menus

- By CHARLOTTE ADAMS**
Sunday Dinner In The Oven
- Roast Chicken
 - Creamed Onion and Peas
 - Roast Potatoes
 - Cornsticks
 - Molasses Pudding with Lemon Sauce (Recipes serve four)
 - Creamed Onion and Peas
- 12 small onions
2 cups peas, canned or cooked
2 tablespoons butter or substitute
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk
1-2 cup liquor from peas
Salt and pepper.
- Coop onions in salted water until tender. Drain. Melt butter in saucepan. Remove from stove. Add flour, making smooth paste. Return to fire, add milk and liquor from peas and stir constantly until sauce thickens. Place onions and peas in baking dish. Pour sauce over all. Cover with breadcrumbs and bake at 350 degrees 20 minutes.
- Molasses Pudding
- 1-4 cup sugar
 - 1-8 teaspoon salt
 - 1-4 cup molasses
 - 1 teaspoon cinnamon
 - 1-4 teaspoon cloves
 - 1-4 teaspoon nutmeg
 - 2 egg yolks
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
 - 2 cups milk
 - 1 tablespoon butter or substitute
 - 1 cup soft bread crumbs
- Mix sugar, spices and salt together. Add molasses and egg yolks. Add butter to milk and heat. Add to mixture. Add bread crumbs and vanilla and pour into baking dish. Bake at 325 degrees 30 minutes. Serve with lemon sauce.
- Cake layers can be cut in half for frosting or filling by using a length of thread with a sawing motion.

Color Mexicana

7340

by Alice Brooks.

All the color and gaiety of old Mexico are in these easily embroidered motifs. They'll brighten your home and your spirits in no time.

Mexican motifs can be used on all kinds of household linens. Pattern 7340 has transfer of 8 motifs and 23-4x4 to 7-1-2x10 inches.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins for this pattern to Wilmington Star-News Household Arts Dept. 259 W. 14th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

Our new 32-page Needlework Book is yours for Fifteen Cents more... 130 illustrations of designs for embroidery home decoration, toys, knitting, chochet, quilts.

Deductions Add To Grief

By RUTH MILLETT

Perhaps you saw the story of a Massachusetts mother who received her son's final pay check after he was killed in action in the Normandy invasion — with a \$1.58 laundry deduction.

She was shocked into declaring that she intended to write a letter to President Roosevelt, telling him the story, in the hope that no other mother would receive the same kind of letter.

The laundry deduction was purely routine, and of course no hurt was intended.

But parents of men killed fighting for their country shouldn't be hurt by such callous treatment.

The grief and loss are hard enough for them to bear without having the business transactions made by the army hint in any way that their son was just another serial number.

FRANCE AFTER YALTA

The relation of France with the Yalta powers is much too serious a matter to be dealt with by gestures in Paris and quips in Washington, by rumor, inspired stories and international reports. There is a problem here which can be resolved only by high statesmanship—that is to say by a determination to look beneath and beyond the symptoms, which are only the symptoms of the trouble.

The problem is how to make the transition from the Big Three to the Big Four. In conducting the war the decision in fact lies with the three because, having made a decision, they are able to issue the necessary orders to the great armies, air forces, and navies which they command. In other words Stalin, Churchill and Roosevelt can, and no one else can, make military decisions. But when they come to the pacification and settlement of Europe over a long period of time, the Big Three do not have anything like the same France as a full partner from the beginning and through all stages.

The principle of the Big Three for war and a Big Four for the post-war was recognized at Yalta. But the application of this principle has proved to be difficult, and will undoubtedly continue to be vexatious of worse, until in the four capitals the difficulty is treated as a problem to be clarified rather than as an occasion for diplomatic maneuvering.

For that it will be necessary to speak plainly and to say that first in Washington and then in Paris there has been a fundamental judgment of the French position in the closing phases of the European war and the opening phases of the European pacification.

Mr. Roosevelt's misjudgment, to begin with him, was, as has so often been said, not to have seen soon enough that a strong France was impossible except under De Gaulle, and that a strong France was indispensable to any settlement with Germany and therefore to the reconstruction of Europe. It is, however, true that before Yalta, and indeed since last summer, Mr. Roosevelt has agreed intellectually, so to speak at the top of his mind, that for the post-war there must be a Big Four. Before Yalta he had come around to the opinion that France should participate in the political decisions which would follow after the military decisions of the Big Three.

But there is a difference between an opinion which has been accepted without personal enthusiasm and a real conviction that for act two of Yalta it was vitally important to have France participating. So the matter, it appears, was not pressed when Stalin, who is disposed to count army divisions in international affairs, preferred to confine the conference to the great military powers and not to complicate the conference by General de Gaulle's presence. It was then assumed, much too casually, that the consequences of excluding France could be patched up by a little talk on the President's warship in the harbor of Algiers.

It is by no means certain that the matter would have been patched up if they had met in Algiers, or even if Mr. Roosevelt had listened to better advice and had suggested a meeting at some port in southern France. For Mr. Roosevelt's old error of waiting so long to recognize the France of De Gaulle, thus leaving France to brood in isolation, has had a very serious effect on General de Gaulle's own conception of French foreign policy. He in his turn has

YANKS ENCIRCLE ITALIAN SECTOR

ROME, March 9.—(UP)—Fifth Army troops pressing toward Vergato from three directions, completed a virtual encirclement of the city with the occupation of Garviano, one mile to the northeast, it was announced today.

With the U. S. Tenth Mountain division firmly established in Castel d'Adiano several miles to the west, and Brazilian units holding the village of Castelnuovo to the south, it appeared that the German garrison in Vergato, 18 miles southwest of Bologna, might be preparing to abandon its stronghold astride the Pistola-Bologna highway. Little opposition was encountered in the advance which netted Garviano, but German batteries continued to shell the roads leading south and southwest from Castel d'Adiano. Heavy concentrations of enemy artillery and mortar fire also were directed against Allied positions on Mount Della Spe.

On the central sector of the front where the Allies have been pinned throughout the winter months to an area roughly 10 miles south of Bologna, German forces can be seen venturing forward under mortar and machine gun fire. On the right flank a raiding party reached an objective northeast of Monte Belmonte. An entire enemy platoon, together with mortar pieces, was captured in a futile attempt at infiltrating Allied lines.

For easier handling place apples or stuffed peppers in muffin tins before baking.

RATION ROUNDUP

By The Associated Press

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book four red stamps Q3 through S5 good through March 31. Stamps T5 through X5 good through April 25; Y5 and Z5 and A2 through D2 good through June 2; E2 through J2 good through June 30.

PROCESSED FOODS—Book four blue stamps X5 through Z5 and A2 and B2 good through March 31. Stamps C2 through G2 good through April 25; H2 through M2 good through June 2; N2 through S2 good through June 30.

SUGAR—Book four stamp 35 valid for five pounds through June 2. Next stamp scheduled to be validated May 1.

SHOES—Book three airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any.

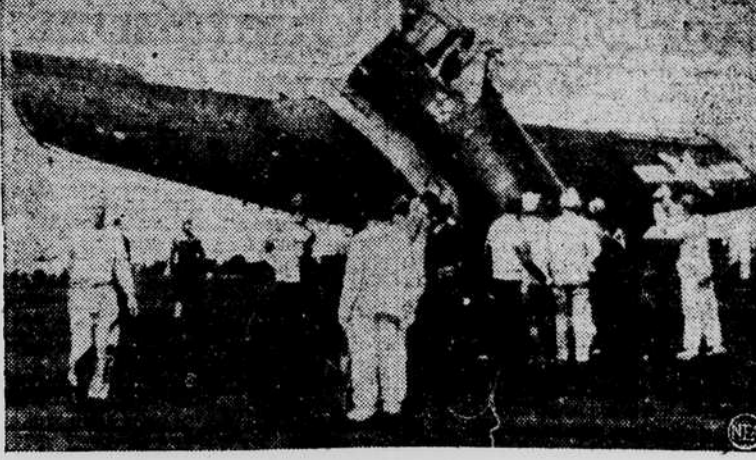
GASOLINE—14-A coupons good everywhere for four gallons each through March 21. B-5, C-5, B-6 and C-6 coupons good everywhere for five gallons.

COLE OIL—Last year's period four and five coupons and this year's period one through five coupons valid everywhere throughout the heating year.

St. John's Tavern
114 Orange St.
Dial 2-3085
DELICIOUS FOOD
Chicken in The
Rough - Friday

Caria Coffee
a really good COFFEE

Wins by a Nose



Pilot of this Navy Grumman Hellcat beat death by a nose as his plane, just before landing on a carrier, broke in half. Craft had been riddled with Jap ack-ack over Luzon.

TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

I venture to think, made a fundamental misjudgment. He has misjudged the meaning of his pact with the Soviet Union. Believing himself diplomatically isolated by the United States, and also by Great Britain, he very properly went to Moscow and obtained a mutual assistance pact against Germany. But he seems to have interpreted that pact as being something more than an agreement to enforce the German settlement, as being in fact an alliance which made France and the Soviet Union political partners. This is, at least, what his subsequent actions indicate. For when he went to Moscow, the British fully expected that he would at once negotiate also a Franco-British pact. This he did not do, and in fact made a speech suggesting that he was in no hurry about a British treaty, and that American participation in the German settlement, and in the world organization, were of no urgent interest. Now that France has a treaty with Russia. In his approach to the Dumbarton Oaks plan his mind appears to have been dominated by the same idea: that the Franco-Soviet pact was for Russia as he supposed it was for France, the foundation of foreign policy.

This, it has now become quite clear, was never Stalin's idea. For while Russia is strong enough, provided there is a wise and generous political solution in Poland, to deal with the Germans from the east, France alone is not strong enough to deal with Germany from the west. France is indispensable in the west. But France is insufficient without Britain, without the Low Countries, and without America.

Therefore, Stalin has made it very plain to De Gaulle that the Franco-Soviet pact is not a thing in itself, is not an alternative to pacts with Britain and America, and that he will not permit it to be used in that sense. The pact is only one necessary link in a chain of pacts and agreements which must be forged to keep Europe and the world at peace. The conclusion is that De Gaulle cannot find French security by a two-power alliance with Russia, and that having gone to London, he will have to go also to Moscow, to Brussels and the Hague, and to San Francisco and Washington.

The problem of bringing France into equal partnership is soluble because it arises from errors of judgment, that can be corrected, and not from a conflict of interest that is irreconcilable. The problem will be resolved when in Washington, and also in Moscow, it is as fully understood—as it already is in London—that the partnership of France is a necessity, not merely an ornament, in a European settlement; and when in Paris the real alignment of power and of national interests are seen without illusions.

CHRISTENING

CHARLESTON, S. C., March 9.—(UP)—A military guard of honor composed of former University of Alabama students attended the christening of the destroyer-transport, U. S. John G. Roberts, at the Charleston navy yard yesterday.

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

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LET'S DANCE
CAPE FEAR ARMORY
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Tonight -- 8:30 -- March 10th -- 8:30

TOMMY HEAD And His **ORCHESTRA**
Featuring **BETTY GALLAGHER**
OUR WALTZ CONTEST IS GAINING POPULARITY EACH WEEK
Admission \$1.50 Per Person (Tax Included)

SWISS TRADE PACT BANS NAZI GOODS

LONDON, March 9.—(UP)—The new Allied-Swiss trade agreement signed yesterday in Bern entirely prohibits the transit traffic in iron and coal across Switzerland between Germany and northern Italy, a British Foreign Office spokesman said today.

This was one of the chief goals of the American and British delegations, headed respectively by Luchin Currie and Dingle Foot. The agreement also reduces Swiss exports to Germany to 5 per cent of their 1942 figure, and this amount must be paid for with German goods and not in gold, the spokesman said. He added that the agreement prohibits the supply of Swiss electric current to Germany and makes this current available to France.

German funds in Switzerland are blocked under the agreement. The Allies agreed to increase supply shipments to Switzerland, the spokesman said.

FOUR FROM AREA ARE CASUALTIES

The War Department has announced the names of three more soldiers from eastern North Carolina, who have been wounded in action in the European theater of war. The Navy Department announced the name of one Wilmington casualty.

In each case the next of kin has been notified, and will be kept informed by the War and Navy Departments as to the serviceman's condition.

Wilmington—James Alexander King, seaman first class, USNR. Mrs. Allean Powell King, 210 South Seventh street, wife. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Merman King, 307 North Sixteenth street, parents.

Kinston—Cpl. Charles H. Brown; Mrs. R. Brown, mother.

Mt. Olive—Pfc. Albert Johnson; Mrs. Lillie S. Johnson, wife.

Goldboro—T-5 Marshall B. Pennington; Mrs. Docie B. Pennington, mother.

205TH CRAFT SET FOR CHRISTENING

The S. S. American Banker, 205th vessel to near completion at the yard of the North Carolina Shipbuilding company, will be launched at 9 a.m. today under the sponsorship of Mrs. George Seider, of Wilmington.

Mrs. Seider is the wife of a leading assistant foreman in the Steam Engineers department of the shipyard.

Her attendants will be Mrs. M. J. O'Donnell and Mrs. G. J. Howell, both of Wilmington.

A C-2 type ship, the S. S. American Banker is being built for the United States Lines.

Police Seek Man To Tell Him of Sister's Demise

City police yesterday received a telegram from Mullins, S. C., asking them to locate a Casel Platt or Casel Jackson.

The telegram read as follows: "Please try to locate Casel Platt or Casel Jackson. His sister is dead, and I want him to come at once." Signed "Wilson Jackson".

Police said that the name is not in the City directory, or listed at the Draft Board.

GLASSES REPAIRED LENSES REPLACED
The Optical Shop
In the Jewel Box
109 N. FRONT ST.

PIMPLES
EXTERNALLY CAUSED
BLACKHEADS
Today, quick get mildly medicated Cuticura. You'll probably be amazed how it helps relieve externally caused pimples, rash, blemishes and helps ease out blackheads! Preferred by many nurses and some hospitals. Buy today! All drugists.

CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT