

Bell suddenly in Home

...were conducted at 11 o'clock at Episcopal church, 53, Canton Route 1, years, who died last Wednesday. The rector, conducted the funeral. Burial was in cemetery. Brother of C. V. ... was a native of ... came to ... with his ... and brothers ... was a ... and served ...

SO THE COPS CAUGHT UP TO HIM



NO FACE COVERING for Larry Bradi (right), a cab driver, when the Chicago cops grabbed him, with Frank Cunningham (left) following an attempted \$375,000 robbery of Reynolds International Pen Co., in which a policeman also figured. Tripping over a burglar alarm, the would-be bandits literally walked into the arms of the police. Said Bradi, "I don't know from nuttin'" as he struck a defiant pose. (International)

CUPID KNOWS NO AGE LIMIT



FOLLOWING THEIR MARRIAGE at Farmington Methodist Church, Farmington, Mich., Elisha L. Bradley, 75, plants a wedding kiss on his bride, Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Holcomb, 73, a widow, and a member of an old Detroit family. The couple met in the church where the bridegroom has been a caretaker for the past three years. (International Soundphoto)

TENSION RISING AROUND TRIESTE



NEWS DISPATCHES from Rome indicate that tension in Trieste is far rising and Allied forces are being held ready for action in a situation viewed by some as most critical. As indicated by the map, Marshal Tito is reported massing an army of well equipped troops—despite warnings—on his side of an established zone line. (International)



THAT'S TELLING 'EM

A mother took her seven-year-old daughter to a very progressive, modern school. Among the questions asked was this one: "Are you a little girl or little boy?" The little girl answered: "I'm a boy." Well, the teacher went on at a great rate, scaring the poor mother to death by saying the child was psychologically confused, that she should be put with the group of problem children, she wasn't quite bright, etc. On the way home the mother said: "Darling, why did you say you were a little boy?" Her daughter gave her a long look. "Well, when anybody asks me a dumb question, I give a dumb answer."

JACK TAR'S LANGUAGE



Dora—That sailor over there certainly talks nautical. Cora—if he tries it on me, I'll slap his face!

Everything Explained Myron—So you've been bothered by a ringing in the head, have you? Do you know the reason for that? Byron—No, what's the reason? Myron—It's because it's empty. Byron—But don't you ever have a ringing in your head? Myron—Of course not. Byron—Know why you don't have it? Myron—No, why don't I? Byron—Because it's cracked.

Nuts to the Nut Speaker—We must have more wheat! Heckler—Yes, but what about hay? Speaker—I'm discussing human food now, but I'll come to your specialty in a minute.

Tusk! Tusk! "Those genuine ivory carvings you sold me last week turned out to be imitations," complained the returning customer. "I can't understand it. Unless the elephant had false teeth," explained the storekeeper.

Old English American Diplomat—How does Winston Churchill contrive to grow old so gracefully? British Ditto—Well, he gives all his time to it!

On the March Boy Scout Leader—Hi, there, you, didn't you tell me you never got tired? Boy—That's right, I always stop and rest before I get tired!

Society Item Enthusiast—What did you think of the dog show? Sweet Young Thing—I didn't see a single frock I liked!

Intentional? Son—Dad, what did prehistoric monsters look like? Dad—I don't remember. Ask your mother.

True to Life "An old proverb says a man's age can be measured by the degree of pain he feels on contact with a new idea."

HOW GOSSIP SPREADS!



Nettle—I'm convinced that Betty just can't keep a secret. Lettie—I'll say she can't. Everything you tell her goes in one ear and over the back fence.

Double Shuffle Mrs. Smith—I left my husband when I caught him cheating at poker. Mrs. Jones—What did he have, an ace up his sleeve? Mrs. Smith—No, a queen on his lap.

Sourpuss Explorer—And for those two years on that desert island my wife saw only one white face. That was mine. Elderly Lady—My, how she must have suffered!

A bishop attended a banquet and a clumsy waiter dropped a plate of hot soup in his lap. The clergyman looked around in agony and said: "Will some layman please say something appropriate?"

Devers Announces Casualties Of Army's Ground Forces In War

WASHINGTON — The Army Ground Forces reported that World War II cost them 627,869 casualties, 81 per cent of the army total in that conflict. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, commander, United States Army Ground Forces, said that 122,562 of his men were killed in action from December 7, 1941, through August 31, 1945.

The Army Ground Forces raised 89 divisions and sent them all overseas, 88 of them into combat. By January, 1945, a total of 47 infantry regiments in 19 divisions had lost from 100 to 200 per cent of their strength in battle casualties. By May, 1945, the five divisions hit hardest had suffered 176 per cent battle casualties in all.

Heaviest casualties were in the Third, Fourth, Ninth, 36th and 49th Divisions. The Third suffered 33,547 casualties in a division with an authorized strength of 14,037 men. The total included 6,571 killed in action, 24,650 wounded and 2,326 missing in action.

Total losses in the other hard-hit divisions were: Fourth, 21,205; Ninth, 22,156; 36th, 26,718, and 49th, 27,207. The casualty peak occurred on or about November 20, 1944, during the drive on the Rhine, the report said. The heaviest losses in captured territory occurred during the Battle of the Bulge, December 18 to January 1, 1945.

In the latter part of 1944 the stalemate before the Siegfried Line, with its atrocious winter conditions, wore out men much more rapidly than the inadequate European port facilities had been supplying them, the report said. "In some sectors our battle lines were thin. It was just at this moment that the Nazis threw their final punch in the Ardennes."

Airborne units suffered 25,822 casualties, including 5,451 killed in action, 19,418 wounded and 955 missing. None of the five airborne units suffered half as many casualties as the five hardest-hit infantry units, although they receive 50 per cent more pay for hazardous duty.

Armored divisions suffered 65,110 casualties, including 13,752 killed, 48,418 wounded and 2,940 missing. The First Cavalry Division, the only one of its kind, suffered 8,883 casualties, and the 10th Mountain Division 4,130.

Only one infantry division, the 98th, escaped without casualties. It was stationed in Hawaii. The 16th

Armored Division had only 14 casualties, none of them deaths, and the 134th Airborne Division had 13 casualties. The Army Ground Forces won 239 of the 276 medals of honor awarded during the war. Nearly half of the 239 died in service. The AGF also received 80 per cent of the 3,700 Distinguished Service Crosses granted in World War II for heroism.

Wm. Robert McClure Discharged From Navy

William Robert McClure, CM, second class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McClure, of Waynesville, R.F.D. No. 1, has received an honorable discharge from the Navy after 33 months of service, 18 of which were spent on sea duty.

He volunteered in the Naval Reserve in July, 1943 and received his discharge at Camp Shelton, Va. Nine months of his sea duty were spent on patrol duty aboard the USS Adams, off the coast of China. He is entitled to wear the American Defense ribbon, Victory medal, Asiatic-Pacific theater ribbon, Philippine and China service and Yankee patrol ribbon. He has a brother, Edwin E. McClure, SK, third class, who is still in the navy and is stationed on the USS Tarawa.

Drying Shirts

Hang shirts by folding the tail front and back together, almost up to the underarm, over the line. This holds the garment firmly, yet lets its heavy parts, the yoke and collar, hang freely and dry quickly. Fit summer coats on rust-proof hangers to dry. Dry sweaters flat or on frames, according to prewashing measurements.

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