

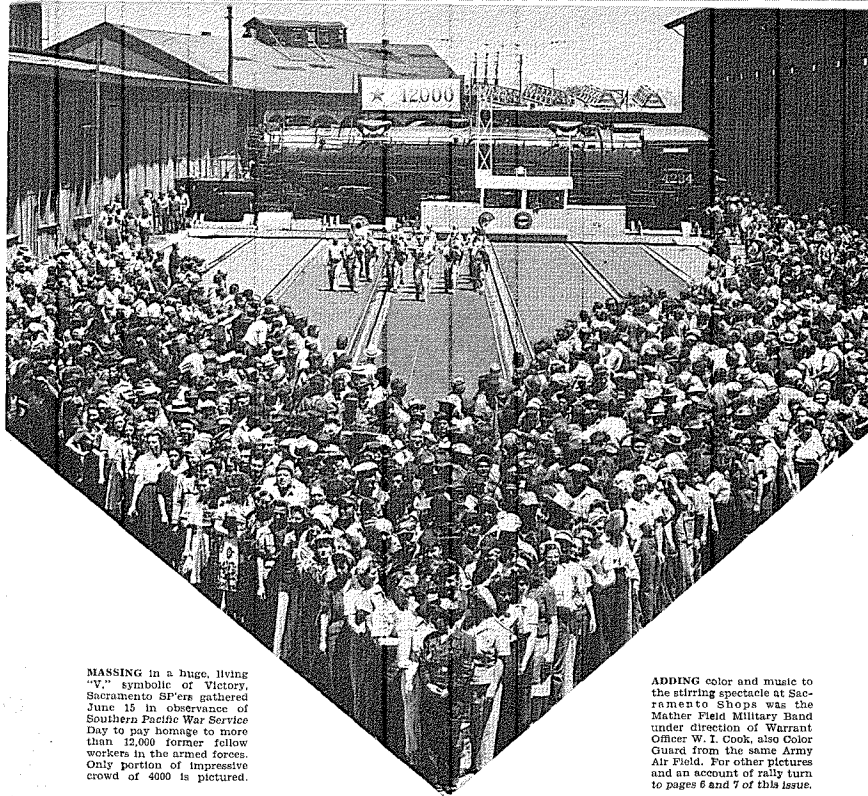
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Over 12,000 SP Fighters—Back 'Em Up With More Bonds!



MASSING in a huge, living "V," symbolic of Victory, Sacramento SP'ers gathered June 15 in observance of Southern Pacific War Service Day to pay homage to more than 12,000 former fellow workers in the armed forces. Only portion of impressive crowd of 4000 is pictured.

ADDING color and music to the stirring spectacle at Sacramento Shops was the Mather Field Military Band under direction of Warrant Officer W. L. Cook, also Color Guard from the same Army Air Field. For other pictures and an account of rally turn to pages 6 and 7 of this issue.

RAILROADERS HONOR FIGHTING SP'ERS

FROM coast to coast and from border to border, 95,000 Southern Pacific men and women moving and serving Victory Trains on the main lines of the railroad and working in off-line agencies throughout the country, on June 15 gave a great salute to the more than 12,000 SP'ers now with Uncle Sam's fighting forces.

The occasion was Southern Pacific War Service Day, proclaimed by President A. T. Mercier to honor the railroad's men and women in all branches of the armed services, and also to give recognition to the vital role every employee is playing in the railroad's mighty job of moving men and materials of war.

SP'ers everywhere proudly wore their red, white and blue miniature service flag lapel emblems, and in the day's observance thousands of transportation soldiers on the railroad front found inspiration for greater effort in meeting the war tasks ahead.

Cover Picture: The number on SP's Service Flag had just passed the 12,000 mark when this picture was taken last month in connection with the observance of Southern Pacific War Service Day. With President A. T. Mercier are Harriett Parnes (left) and Fern Henderson Jones, both of the Bureau of News. The large Service Flag hangs in the lobby at the General Office in San Francisco. June 15 total was 12,370.

Humble respects were paid those who have already made the supreme sacrifice in battle; many a silent prayer was uttered for the safe return of loved ones and pals; thoughts flashed out to that brakeman or clerk, fireman or machinist, that SP man somewhere out there ready to give his life in the call to duty; and many were the forthright pledges—"Yeah, I'll back 'em up with all I've got; I won't let 'em down!"

Sincerity of these pledges was evident not only in the expressions on the faces of those attending the numerous rallies; in the solemn pledges of allegiance to the flag; in the keynote remarks of masters of ceremonies; in the resounding applause accorded speakers; but, more important, in the responses to the appeals for increased War Bond allotments, donations to Blood Banks, and other civilian wartime efforts.

Activities of the day were varied in nature, all of them brief and expressive, in order



KPO PRODUCED ITS "WOMAN'S MAGAZINE OF THE AIR" FROM GENERAL OFFICE LOBBY, SPOTLIGHTING SP AT WAR

that operations of the railroad would be maintained at high tempo. Several shop, roundhouse, and yard groups assembled for patriotic programs; numerous offices held short ceremonies around service flags; and others combined observances with community programs. Public interest in SP's special day was evidenced in the attention it received from press and radio, and special proclamations were issued by the mayors of Roseville, Klamath Falls, Sparks and Sacramento. Military and naval officers took part in many of the programs, with military bands and uniformed color bearers adding to impressiveness of some of the programs.

SP Lines in Texas and Louisiana joined Pacific Lines in observing the day. More than 6000 persons participated in a ceremony held in front of the Grand Central Station in Houston, which featured the 60-piece Ellington Field band, presence of uniformed groups, flags of the United Nations, attendance of Marine Pfc. M. N. Kudla, SP'er wounded on Guadalcanal, and address by H. M. Lull, executive vice president. Programs were held at numerous other T&NO points.

Broadcast of KPO's "Woman's Maga-

zine of the Air" from lobby of the General Office, was a highlight of the day in San Francisco. The half-hour program was devoted to a review of SP at war, and the part being played in that effort by employees in all branches of the service. As the concluding speaker on the radio program, President Mercier expressed his sentiments in these words:

"In my 40 years' experience with this railroad I have never been so proud as

I am today of our Southern Pacific men and women—both on the war front and home front.

"Southern Pacific men saw action at Pearl Harbor and in Bataan. Today we honor our men who are at sea, in the air, and on all the battle fronts of the world—New Guinea, Tunisia, Iceland, Alaska—more than 12,000 all together, counting those still in this country.

"Our folks here at home, too, are performing splendidly. Whether they be running trains, servicing equipment, or working in any one of scores of jobs the public knows little about, every one is doing significant and important work. Our people are giving their best to win the war quickly and thus save the lives of our boys at the front."

The story of the day is told further in the pictures on succeeding pages; pictures that will be scanned closely by SP'ers throughout the world who will be looking for familiar faces in the groups. Every railroader at home is hoping the pictures will carry to those in the battle zones and training areas something of the spirit and solemnity that was the sincere motive of SP War Service Day.



MARINE M. N. Kudla, wounded on Guadalcanal and en route to participate in War Service Day program at Houston, where he formerly worked for SP, is met at Los Angeles by DPA Chas. Foster and Petty Officer Gordon Chamberlain, formerly of LA Dis. Passenger office. At many Texas and Louisiana points employees honored armed forces.

PARTICIPATING in KPO's radio program at General Office on War Service Day were, L-R: E. A. Gibson, president, SP Club; SP A. F. Gagnor, representing Genl. Office Lodge, B&O; Genevieve L. Beane, advisory director for women, Genl. Office;

Jane Lee, who conducts the popular radio feature; President A. T. Mercier; H. A. Butler, mgr. of dining cars and commissaries; Marjorie Jane Warren, supervisor of women, Mechanical Dept., Northern Div.; O. M. Barlow, div. engr., Western Div.





SAN JOSEANS at Blood Donor Special: Mrs. A. T. Sunzeri, of Red Cross; J. W. Oetle, dist. agt.; R. J. Bentzel, F. G. Smith, C. E. Ward, Leland Lea, R. Graebe, B. Rintoul.



INSIDE CAR: Group rallies around Supt. J. J. Jordan and Mrs. Sunzeri. (Right) Fred Smith, event chairman.

BLOOD BANK DONORS

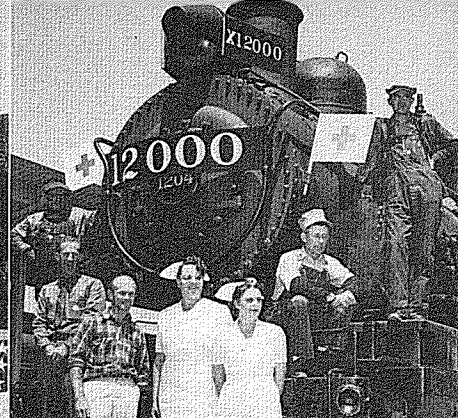
"YOU can save a life. Will you give a pint of blood?"

That was the appeal, and patriotic SPers in San Francisco, Oakland, San Jose, Los Angeles, Portland and at other points wherever facilities were available, responded with a hearty "yes" on War Service Day. In the San Francisco area, where the need for blood was called urgent, SPers in General Office engaged in a four-day sign-up campaign, including short talks in many offices. Approximately 1000 signed pledge cards, and so hearty was response that the SP Club took

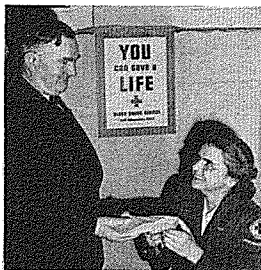
over the handling of appointments with the Red Cross. Many had already been donors five and six times. Bayshore reported 162 pledges; Oakland, 225; San Jose, 229; Portland, 100; and a number of Bakersfield names were turned over to the Red Cross. The Los Angeles SP Club was active in that area, Annett Ness of Hospital Dept. turning over 184 pledges, with promises of many, many more when it is possible for a Red Cross mobile unit to visit the shops and yards. Pictures on these pages show some of the donors and those who engaged in this activity on War Service Day.



SAN FRANCISCO: Busy corner in lobby of General Office Bldg. was attractive Red Cross booth. In the picture (L to R) are Jeff C. Manning, Barbara Barnes, S. L. Bouque, Mrs. Carl Stevenson, Red Cross nurse, who took the pledges; Dorothy Grosse and H. V. Overmire. The San Francisco area reported some 1500 blood donor pledge cards signed.



VOLUNTEER crew and others who handled "X-12000" on run at San Jose during solicitation of blood donors. In picture are Dan D. Galcom, Herb Bryan, foreman; Fred G. Smith, Mrs. Donahue, co-chairman, and Mrs. A. P. Sunzeri, chairman, Red Cross Blood Bank; Fireman K. H. Cushman, Engr. Clyde Moorhead. Note flags & markers.



BAYSHORE shops' 162 pledges are turned in by Clerk Jas. H. Hayes to Virginia Smith of Red Cross, SF.



TAYLOR YARD blood donors sign up with Mrs. Joy Brown. They are Paul Harper, H. Hallen, M. Gallegos, L. E. Jarvis. In all, 32 of them signed.



MISSION ROAD coach yard employees (LA) join donors. (Front): Frank Grueter, Joe Hutchinson, Clayton Holley. (Rear): H. Fujol, G. E. Howe.



LOS ANGELES: This group shown with V. F. Frizzell, Genl. Frt. Agt., visited offices in LA area to sign up blood donors. They are Rosetta Neff, Dorothy Kennedy, Elele Beatty, Dolly Lipus, Virginia Carr.



SF SPERS Mrs. Lucille Shelton, Merle Bagcalupit and Thos. K. Stewart are shown with Nurse Mrs. Henry Buehler at Red Cross blood donor center as they went through procedure of giving blood.

PORTLAND BLOOD DONORS ASSEMBLE IN FRONT OF THE USO CANTEN AT UNION STATION DURING NOON HOUR.



GENERAL OFFICE COMMITTEE AND SPEAKERS PUSHED SIGNUP OF BLOOD DONORS AS ONE OF THEIR PRINCIPAL EVENTS.



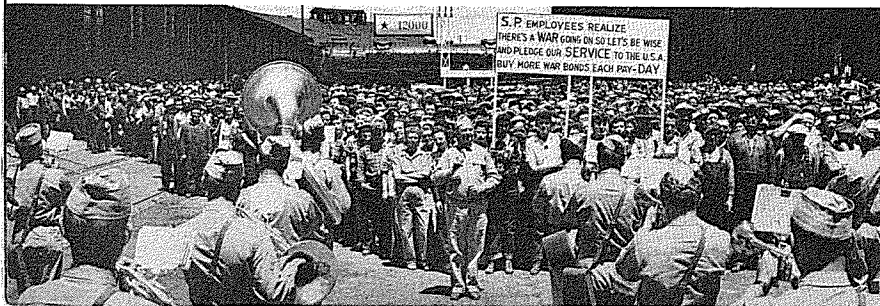


GOV. WARREN OF CALIF. (INSET) AND OTHERS ON SPEAKERS' STAND WHO HAD PROMINENT PART IN SACRAMENTO RALLY.



SPEAKERS at Sacramento's mammoth Southern Pacific War Service Day program besides Gov. Warren were Vice President D. J. Russell (right), who brought inspiring message of heroic service and sacrifices of SP'ers on far-flung fronts; and Frank Baker (center), president of Local 341, sheet Metal Workers, representing Federation No. 5 of System Federation No. 114, Railway Employees Dept. AFL, speaking on behalf of the shopmen, who also paid tribute to the 12,000 fellow workers in service, while Lt. Melvin H. "Mel" Venter of the Coast Guard (left), public relations officer of the 12th Naval District, and widely known radio personality, served as able master of ceremonies. Others participating included A. B. Wilson, supt. of motive power, Sacramento; H. C. Venter, supt. of shops, Sacramento; H. J. Smith, asst. genl. storekeeper; A. D. Williams, retired supt. of motive power; general foremen, craft representatives, and others.

BRILLIANT MATHER FIELD BAND, BACKED BY MASSIVE CROWD OF RAILROADERS, AT SACRAMENTO'S WAR SERVICE DAY EVENT



SACRAMENTO

WAR SERVICE DAY at Sacramento was one to delight the hearts of railroaders as SP'ers—4000 strong—met at the birthplace of the railroad to commemorate achievements of fellow workers at home and abroad.

Governor Earl Warren of California, Vice President D. J. Russell of Southern Pacific, and Frank Baker, president of sheet-metal workers, Sacramento Shops, shared the speakers' program, and there was a message of the day from President A. T. Mercer, Lt. Mel H. Venter of the Coast Guard, SE, was master of ceremonies, and others participating included: W. L. Hack, supt. of Sacramento Division; A. B. Wilson, supt. of motive power; H. C. Venter, supt. of shops; H. J. Smith, asst. genl. storekeeper; and A. D. Williams, retired supt. of motive power.

Gov. Warren recalled that he once had worked in the SP car shops at Bakersfield and that his father was a veteran SP'er. He told the massed SP'ers, "There is no more important group in our country today than the men and women who are working on the railroad." He paid tribute to the 12,000 SP'ers in service, and noted importance of the tasks of those in the shops, and said: "It gives me a great thrill to see you and know what you are accomplishing. I wish you Godspeed in everything you do."

Vice President Russell, declaring, "We are just proud thus

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to honor our 12,000 and more former fellow workers now in the fighting forces," cited that SP'ers had been under bombardment at Pearl Harbor and had seen service in New Guinea, Tunisia, Alaska and many other far outposts. "Some of these men have given their lives," he said. "Others have been wounded. All have sacrificed. All have served with honor. We here at home gladly pledge our utmost in support of our fighting associates. You men in the shops who keep the equipment in record repair, and you who keep the trains rolling, are performing work vital to victory overseas. Let us, each one of us, individually, do his and her best every hour—on the job and off the job—to win the war and win it at the earliest possible moment."

Baker said, "We are gathered today to commemorate the entrance of 12,000 of our fellow employees into the armed services. How many will return? That depends upon us to a great extent. In remembering those who are gone we who remain must not forget that we too have duties to perform. How well we perform those duties will determine how soon and how many will come back." He urged further buying of war bonds, donating of blood to the blood banks, contributing to recognized war relief agencies as generously as possible, and writing of letters to those in the armed services.

Mayor Tom B. Monk of Sacramento, noting by proclamation that a large number of Sacramento citizens "are associated with and closely identified with the war effort of Southern Pacific," announced June 15 as "War Service Day."

(BELOW) TWO OF SEVERAL ROSEVILLE GROUPS THAT ASSEMBLED BRIEFLY JUNE 15



COMMITTEEMEN, OFFICERS, AND CRAFT REPRESENTATIVES (BELOW) WHO HANDLED DETAILS OF SACRAMENTO OBSERVANCE.

SACRAMENTO War Service Day plans ready, committeemen, officers and others posed while D. L. Jolly took their picture. Standing, l-r: Chas. MacLellan, Ed Epling, H. C. Venter, H. J. Smith, G. E. Tyler, A. B. Wilson, W. J. Taylor. Seated: Bill Avila, Sam Paul, Martin La Franco, Geo. Myers, Sgt. Ed Woods, Albert Kropp, Wayne Wise, John Borah, Pete Rogato, C. M. Barnett, Henry C. Harri, Tony Madaioni, A. E. Chiltonson & Ray Thomas. Not shown, A. Wilkinson, also member of committee.



LETTERWRITING in which these SP' girls participated was one of the popular phases of War Service Day over the railroad. Shown in lobby of General Office they are: Florence Nunes (left, kneeling); Louise Nominee (right, kneeling); Dorothy Dillon, Anita Morris, Patricia Gahan, Alyce Mulzer, Charlotte Bebb, Norma Buechner and Gladys Detlefsen.

ROSEVILLE

WITH no slackening of the fast tempo that marks Roseville as one of the really hot spots on the railroad, SP'ers at the busy terminal proudly displayed their War Service Day lapel emblems and some of them found time to pose for pictures. Starting off early the morning of the big event, Mrs. Katherine Van Vliet, stenographer in the office of Genl. Yardmaster J. H. Wagner, made a tour of the huge yard with Yard Clerk "Sparky" Heilbron, *Bulletin* correspondent and photographer, to make sure that everybody had a lapel emblem. At left (top picture) she is shown tabbing Engineer C. Depender with his emblem as other enginemen look on, and in the other picture she is doing the same honors for Terminal Supt. Floyd Purdy while some of the yard office force join in the observance. Mrs. Van Vliet has two sons in the armed forces. "Sparky" got several other pictures, including one of the car shop group with Wanda Barber seeing that Car Foreman Cal Morford had his lapel emblem, but lack of space in this issue limited the pictures that could be used. Mayor H. T. Johnson proclaimed day.



PART OF HUGE CROWD OF LOS ANGELES GENERAL SHOPS MEN AND WOMEN WHO HAILED HEROES FROM WAR FRONTS.

LOS ANGELES

ENTHUSIASTIC and widespread were celebrations in Los Angeles yards, freight sheds, and in Pershing Square for series of programs.

At LA Genl. Shops, several hundred assembled during the noon hour. Special guests were Burton Meyer Jr. of Coast Guard, who took part in African fight; Sgt. J. G. Ruth, Marine hero of Guadalcanal; Marine Cpl. John Hanlon, from South Pacific, and Lt. B. J. Fennick, Gale Taylor, commander, SP Daylight Post 576, arranged for appearance of Meyer and Ruth. The program was opened by shop orchestra directed by Joe Bravo. Alexandria Najar and Johnny Fallon sang. Short talks were made by Asst. Supt. of Motive Power Frank Molloy and Supt. Jas. Bean, both stressing importance of shop work. C. K. Whiteley was master of ceremonies and did fine job.

At Pershing Square's famed "Victory House," SPers took charge of an hour's program. Geo. B. Hanson, genl. passenger agt., able M/C, was introduced by Scott Kirkpatrick of US Treasury Dept. Speakers included Col. I. N. Randall, USA; Lt. Cmdr. E. J. Zukor, USN; M. J. Wise, asst. to president, and G. J. Blech, frt. traffic mgr. SPers in uniform introduced were Sgt. K. P. Ginn, Chief Petty Officer

L. W. Sparks, and Sgt. M. L. Adler, Marines. On program were Dorothy Kennedy, vocal solos; Laura and Jack Geiger and Ray Harrison, dance trio; G. A. Baldwin, trumpet solo; Mary Nichols, reading. Groups and individual SPers were introduced.

Approximately 200 of LA Supt.'s office, MofW office engr. dept., and Timekeeping Bureau met in Supt.'s office for fitting ceremony. Monterey Park Buglers Daisy Davidson and Patsy Sharon and Color Bearers Nancy and Naomi Norton opened program. Adeline Ridgeway led flag salute, and P. K. Mahre led singing. Chief Clerk A. H. Oberg read Pres. Mercier's message, and introduced Lois E. Tolson, who presided as M/C. Mary Hallawell spoke of the 12,000 in service, and read a letter from a service man urging those at home to keep the wheels rolling. Honor guests included Lt. Rundell, Navy; Maj. Reeder, Army; Col. Randall, Army. Fonia Matson gave reading; Earle Magusian played accordion; Beverly Watson talked on bonds. R. G. Ellwing, Grace Clark, Anna Leavitt, L. P. Hedman sang. Mrs. Sessions of blood bank spoke.

General Freight Office group met in service bureau for program centering around service flag. Over 100 SP, PE, PMTers assembled at Long Beach freight station for ceremony consisting of flag salute, talks and one-minute prayer. At LA freight station 70 employees signed blood donor pledges. See next pages for events at Taylor and Alhambra roundhouses, Mission Road Coach Yard, LA Passenger Office.



THREE SPERS: Chief Petty Officer L. W. Sparks (left), Sgt. K. P. Ginn (center), of Ft. MacArthur, & Marine Sgt. M. L. Adler, of Camp Pendleton, all of SP family, took part in Victory House Feis, LA.



SHOP GUESTS: On LA Genl. Shops program were (L-R) Burton Meyer, Jr., chief to's mate, Coast Guard; Cpl. John Hanlon, Marine; & former SP shopman; Lt. B. J. Fennick; & Sgt. J. G. Ruth, Marines.

SERVICE BUREAU FUNCTIONED AS LA GENERAL FREIGHT FOLKS POSED FOR PICTURE BELOW WITH THEIR SERVICE FLAG



GROUP FROM LA DIVISION SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, MofW OFFICE ENGINEERING DEPT. AND DIST. TIMEKEEPING BUREAU



PERSHING SQUARE: Geo. B. Hanson, general passenger agent, LA, is shown at Victory House microphone in LA, with part of crowd which joined SP people in big celebration in heart of downtown.



JUNK JEWELRY for our Pacific soldiers to barter with poured in from all points on railroad. These Los Angeles girls are: Barbara Nelson, Lois Tolson, Eleanor Middleton, Adeline Ridgeway.



SPEAKERS at Pershing Square SP program were (L-R) Geo. J. Blech, freight traffic mgr., LA; Col. I. N. Randall, USA; M. J. Wise, asst. to president, SP, and Lt. Comdr. Eugene J. Zukor, USN.



ON PROGRAM at LA Genl. Shops were C. K. Whiteley (left), who served as master of ceremonies; Supt. James Bean (center at microphone), Asst. Supt. of Motive Power Frank Molloy, who gave talks.

PRINCIPALS IN THE VICTORY HOUSE PROGRAM AT LA'S PERSHING SQUARE POSE ON PLATFORM FOR GROUP PICTURE





MISSION ROAD (LA) COACH YARD PLEDGE TO THE FLAG.



BOND COUNTER at Taylor Roundhouse rally typified spirit that prevailed among railroaders as hundreds increased their payroll deduction pledges or bought War Bonds. Sales of bonds were handled by Loretta Thudum and Shirley Seibert and were heavy during the rally. • Below, at microphone, is J. B. "Jim" Steele, who was master of ceremonies. Steele urged each SP'er to pledge a set amount for purchase of bonds. In group were representatives from Taylor Back Shop, Roundhouse and Repair Track. Old Glory, along with Mexican and other flags, were prominently displayed.



MISSION ROAD COACH YARD AT LOS ANGELES CELEBRATED WAR SERVICE DAY.

TAYLOR & MISSION ROAD

IMPRESSIVE ceremonies were held at Taylor Roundhouse, Mission Road Coach Yard and Alhambra Roundhouse in observance of War Service Day.

Over 300 employees from Taylor Back Shop, Roundhouse and Repair Track gathered in a colorful setting at Taylor Roundhouse for the SP rally and then eagerly bought additional bonds and 32 pledged their blood to the Red Cross bank. Blood donations were handled by Joy Brown, Earl Hunter, David Fichman and Mathew Stowe each took \$1000 bonds. Bond sales were handled by Loretta Thudum and Shirley Seibert. Music was furnished by L. A. Carone, P. P. Carone, Trinidad Hernandez and Gus G. Lumac. James B. "Jim" Steele was the capable master of ceremonies. Speakers included Byron Davis, L. E. Hoyal, Helen Hovi, Ray Reynolds, Bob Velasco, David Taylor, Dick Powers, Earl Hunter, Former Congressman Wm. E. Uphaw of Georgia, Martin E. Carr, Carl H. D. Hansen, general foreman, Car Dept.; Chas. Allen; General Foreman Wm. Moreland; A. T. Larson, master car repairer; F. W. Kubler, master mechanic, LA Div., and W. E. Moffett. Gene Tassandori led a prayer and Genevieve Madell reported the rally.

Mission Road Coach Yard's patriotic program was arranged by C. H. D. Hansen, general passenger car foreman, and committee of various crafts, and was opened by pledge of allegiance to the Flag. L. G. Arellanes led the national anthem. E. E. Packard, dist. master car repairer, and A. T. Larson, master car repairer, spoke. Katherine Mayo was another speaker. SP fathers who had sons in service were next honored. At this point tribute was paid to 1st Lt. N. L. Hirst, who gave his life in service. He was the son of Painter N. A. Hirst. C. W. Long spoke. The Misses Hutchinson, Williams, Johnson & Newman did a spiritual number. Angela Civillo, 12, daughter of Tony Civillo, did a tap dance. Misses Watts, Sweet, Florence, Walker and Dobson sang. Navy Man Robt. Broyles presented whistling variation of bugle calls. He is son of Electrician Broyles. C. H. D. Hansen ably filled the spot of principal speaker and talked on patriotism. Harvey Thompson sang. Geo. McLean spoke; Angela Anello sang and danced. Asst. Elect. Foreman C. W. Sullivan led off bond sales with \$1000 bond. Asst. Genl. Foreman I. B. Hatch closed by offering a prayer. Miss Annis Crabb did wonderful job as accompanist and Howard Pujol as M/C.

Alhambra Roundhouse was the scene of the third of the colorful events and the SP'ers there worked hard in making the War Service Day a successful one. Through an unhappy circumstance no pictures were taken of the Alhambra event. An inspiring address by A. W. Biddlecomb, Alhambra machinist, was highlight of the program.

OVER 300 EMPLOYEES GATHERED AT TAYLOR ROUNDHOUSE TO HEAR



WAR SERVICE DAY WITH COLORFUL PATRIOTIC PROGRAM AND ONE OF THE LARGEST TURNOUTS AS THIS PICTURE OF GROUP SHOWS.



MISSION BAY: Busy Mission Bay Roundhouse force which handles big fleet of locomotives through SF terminal, joined in systemwide fete at change of shifts. Rally called by Foreman Fred Delves; Master Mechanic L. T. Fife spoke.



EUGENE: Typical of many groups that assembled for brief observances on War Service Day (many of them not photographed) was this one at Eugene brought together by Agent R. E. Dean. Service Flag displayed represents Portland Division.

IMPRESSIVE PROGRAM AND TO BUY WAR BONDS AND PLEDGE THEIR BLOOD. TAYLOR ROUNDHOUSE HAS 90 OF GROUP IN SERVICE.





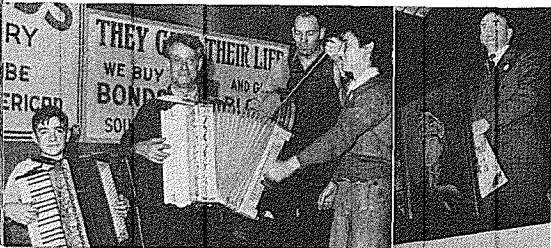
PORTION OF LARGE BAYSHORE CROWD ASSEMBLED IN CAR SHOPS FOR RALLY. (BELOW) OAKLAND MOTIVE POWER & CAR FOLKS

BAYSHORE SHOPS

MORE than five hundred employees at the Bayshore Shops, many of them women veterans of many months' service, together with newer railroadettes who were just learning their wartime assignments, assembled at noon June 15 to observe War Service Day in a demonstration the likes of which Bayshore has probably never seen before. (Picture above.) To guard against weather hazards, Master Mechanic L. T. Fife and his committee of foremen, cleared a spacious section of the Car Shop, erected a platform with appropriate patriotic setting, and provided seating for the greater portion of the large audience. Andy Burnett, clerk to mas-

ter car repairer, opened the program by leading in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. Laura Aranda directed the group singing of "Star Spangled Banner," after which Joseph DePuceli and his musicians (picture below) got everyone into a lively mood with a variety of snappy numbers. Fife commended the men and women for their constant fine spirit of cooperation in "meeting our wartime responsibilities, both in our railroad jobs and in generous response to War Bond purchases, Blood Bank donations, and other phases of our war program." He appealed for greater safety in shop work. "Be careful, keep alert, don't get careless," he urged, "we don't want to have to visit you at the hospital." The lusty singing of "God Bless America" closed the rally.

AT BAYSHORE Master Mechanic L. T. Fife (standing below, right, behind Painter Foreman T. M. Davis' fine portraiture of General MacArthur) delivered a patriotic address. Group singing was led by Laura Aranda (below) shown with musicians (l-r) Richard Parodi, Joseph DePuceli, Robert Howard, who delighted the large audience with selections.



OAKLAND PIER OFFICE GROUP POSES WITH WESTERN DIVISION FLAG. SUPT. J. C. GOODFELLOW (LEFT OF FLAG) MADE TALK.

WEST OAKLAND & PIER

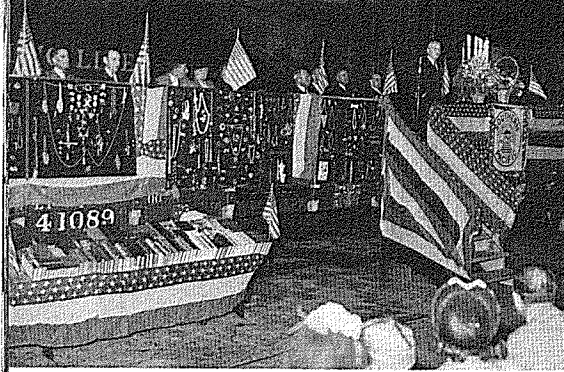
WAR SERVICE DAY was celebrated at West Oakland when Motive Power & Car Dept. employees gathered (see picture below), to honor 212 former employees. Speakers & notables (see top, right) were E. R. Auton, master mechanic; Elsie Frank, Red Cross Motor Corps; D. O. Gates, shipfitter 2/C, wounded Navy man; Mayor J. F. Slavich of Oakland; Supt. J. C. Goodfellow of Western Div.; Col. Brown, USA; Mrs. Jos. Geitner, Red Cross Blood Bank; Claude Christie, chief air raid warden, Oakland; Chaplain Elwood Schwenck, USA. Mrs. E. A. Hugill of Red Cross explained need of blood plasma and presented Seaman Gates, who was wounded in Pacific sea battle and who told how plasma saved his own and other lives. Ronald Francis, 9, Dep. Sheriff R. B. Olson and Specialty Dancers Alma Simpson and Peggy Do Ann were on entertainment program. Robt. Rooney was M/C.



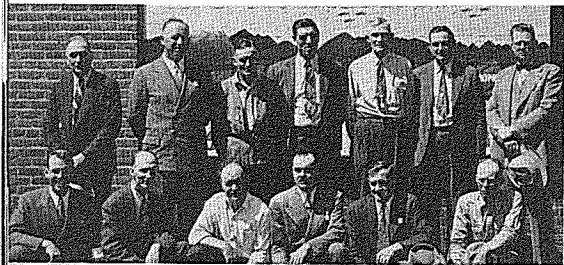
TOP PHOTO shows speaker's platform at Oakland and principals on program. (See story, left.) Lower photo is of committee, l-r, M. C. Paine, Roy Young, Robt. Rooney, R. B. Olson, Waldo Lowry, J. P. Bruno, J. R. Banks, J. P. Francis not shown.

MASS IN HONOR OF 212 FORMER MEMBERS OF THEIR GROUP NOW WITH ARMED FORCES. MANY PLEDGED BLOOD TO FIGHTERS.





(ABOVE) OGDEN'S SPEAKERS' PLATFORM. NOTE BOOKS, JUNK JEWELRY HANGING SPARKS WAR SERVICE DAY COMMITTEE (BELOW) IDENTIFIED IN ITEM TO RIGHT



PORTLAND TRAFFIC DEPARTMENTS AND OTHER OFFICES (ABOVE) AND SUPERINTENDENT'S FORCES (BELOW) OBSERVED DAY



OGDEN & SPARKS

COLORFUL ceremonies marked celebration of War Service Day at Ogden, where 600 attended, and Sparks where 250 gathered.

If the 517 Salt Lake Div. employees in military service could have looked in on Ogden, they would have been pleased. Supt's Office held rally in morning. Shop rally followed under S. J. Bevens' direction. Selections were played by Utah General Depot Band under direction of Maj. Sam Yost. Vocals were presented by SP Chorus and Myra Birmingham, accompanied by Mrs. D. J. Thompson. Supt. L. P. Hopkins brought out that the 12,000 called into service represent 17 1/2% of SP personnel. He pointed out that "As in railroading, they have given good account of themselves." Other speakers included Mayor H. W. Perry, County Commissioner J. W. Arrington, City Atty. Arthur Wooley, Asst. Supt. T. J. Foley. Perry conveyed keen appreciation of part SP'ers are taking in world conflict. Wooley congratulated SP on splendid showing on home front. Gene Wright took the pictures; B. R. Howard was chairman.

Sparks' rally heard inspiring talks by Lt. Col. A. P. Cote, commanding officer, Reno Army Air Base, and Atty. Gen. Alan Bible. Mayor D. J. Fodrin had proclaimed War Service Day and urged citizens to join SP in pledging unstinted support to our fighting forces. Oliver F. Hansen was master of ceremonies. Music was by Reno Air Base Band. Vocal selections were by Chet Christensen, accompanied by Verda Whitehead. Col. Cote commended railroaders for big wartime job. Bible recalled role of SP in SF catastrophe (1906) and said SP employees were again proving themselves in war job.

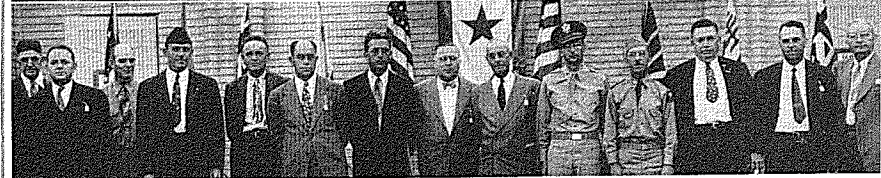
Sparks' Committee (see left) included (top row, L-R) J. G. Lusich, J. C. Hansen, A. W. Rock Sr., Louis Zunino, Tim Brough, Nelo Giannotti, G. H. Wilson; (Bottom row): Oliver Hansen, W. W. Schipper, Mel Poole, H. L. Covington, P. M. Smith, J. F. Henley.



COL. COTE ADDRESSES SPARKS' SP GATHERING



SALT LAKE DIVISION SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE AND MEMBERS OF M OF W OFFICE, AS THEY CELEBRATED WAR SERVICE DAY



AMONG THOSE WHO TOOK PROMINENT PART IN PROGRAM AT BAKERSFIELD. (CENTER) MAYOR SIMON AND SUPT. MITCHELL

PORTLAND folks held two assemblies June 15 (pictures left). Top: Employees of several departments met in Genl. Freight Off. to hear an inspiring message by Genl. Attorney A. A. Hampton. Names of SP'ers in armed forces from those departments were read by Frt. Traffic Mgr. H. W. Kleia.

Bottom: Supt's Office held a joint event to also honor popular Div. Engineer H. A. Hampton on his retirement after distinguished SP career. He is seated, front, in easy chair, one of several gifts presented him by Supt. M. L. Jennings in behalf of his associates. Brooklyn had "egg drive" for service men's center, and other events.



BAKERSFIELD's rally was sponsored by the SP Club, whose president, M. A. Bogaanno is shown above (right) with Supt. B. W. Mitchell, and by the Shop Employees' Recreation Club, whose president is J. A. Ingram. Both were greatly pleased with the fine response.

BAKERSFIELD In a rally held at Jefferson Park Sunday, June 13, Bakersfield employees paid tribute to fighting "raile" with a program sponsored by the local SP Club and Shop Recreation Club, and participated in by persons prominent in civic, military, Red Cross, Legion and railroad affairs. Principal speakers included Mayor Alfred Simon; Supt. B. W. Mitchell; Ralph Ryan of Red Cross; Roy Driggers, vice commander of American Legion; Chas. Dart, from Kern County OCD. Others were Lt. Sidney Berkman of Minter Field; Lt. Victor Tandy of Calif. State Guard; H. E. Wise, an SP'er in aircraft warning service; and Asst. Supt. H. W. Hall. Fred Boden was master of ceremonies. Color Guard was from Frank S. Reynolds' Legion Post. Mrs. Edna Franke sang the national anthem, accompanied by Mrs. H. R. DeTuncq. On the entertainment program were June Knight, Frank Souza, Mary Mazzio, and pupils of Miss Johnnie McEuen's Stage Door Studio. Flags decorating the stage were furnished by the Elks Lodge. There was generous response to the appeal for Blood Donors, increased War Bonds on payroll deduction, books, and costume jewelry.



PASSENGER office employees at Los Angeles formed a Victory "V" when they met in the offices of General Passenger Agent George B. Hanson for War Service Day ceremonies featured by a moment of silent tribute to their fellow workers in the armed forces. Mr. Hanson expressed his sincere appreciation for the splendid work being done by the traffic department workers in carrying out their part of the Company's huge war transportation job, pointing out that practically all of the newer women employees were wives of men in military service. Present were Chief Petty Officer Lenn Sparks and Marine Sgt. M. L. Adler.



RIO GRANDE DIV. EMPLOYEES MET AT COMMUNITY PROGRAM IN SP PARK

EL PASO SHOPS

EL PASO Shops, Roundhouse and Stores held one of system's most impressive ceremonies. J. G. Black, committee chairman, Int. Assn. of Machinists, was the capable master of ceremonies. Short talks were given by Asst. Supt. Motive Power D. R. Calleri, Supt. Shops M. J. Guntler, Master Mechanic A. H. Johnstone, Boilermaker Manuel Lagunas, and Black. Music was by Tipica Orchestra, composed of shop employees. The "T" in right hand corner of Minute Man Flag (below) was awarded El Paso Shops by U. S. Treasury to indicate at least 90% of employees had signed for payroll deductions for War Bonds of 10% or more. Deductions have exceeded 10% of payroll for some time.



ASST. SUPT. W. R. ADAIR MAKING OPENING ADDRESS AT EL PASO WAR DAY FETE

RIO GRANDE Division honored SP's 12,000 service men with stirring program at El Paso in which 300 Pacific and T&NO Lines employees participated in SP Park. Several prominent speakers were present and the Color Guard was furnished by Anti-Aircraft Training Center, Ft. Bliss, Tex. Joe Bennis, El Paso attorney, Chris P. Fox, president, Chamber of Commerce, and Capt. Wilfred McCormick of Ft. Bliss, Tex., spoke. Capt. McCormick said American railroad workers are in position to help decide ultimate outcome of war, stressing importance of transportation system. J. F. McDonald called group to order. Invocation was by Rev. B. M. G. Williams. Asst. Supt. W. R. Adair made opening address stating purpose of rally. Music was led by Mrs. Oscar Goutsch, accompanied by Mrs. Wolfinger. Garrett Tyra, son of Wm. Tyra of Car Dept., who was wounded at Pearl Harbor, was introduced. Program ended with singing of national anthem. Div. Superintendent H. S. Fairbank was also present.

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TUCSON Shops and Supt.'s office held colorful War Service Day ceremonies. Supt.'s office program follows: Singing, led by Larry Wilson; prayer, H. F. Lamm; calling and placing of service men's names on flag, Lois McMahon and Wid Sanders; reading of Supt. H. R. Hughes' address by Asst. Supt. G. A. Bays; pledge of allegiance and singing of Star Spangled Banner. Leroy Magers was able M/C. • At Tucson Shops Angelita Valenzuela raised new American flag in impressive ceremony. J. A. Peters served as capable M/C. Program was featured by debut of SP Shop Band directed by L. O. Brewer. On stage were Mayor H. O. Jaastad, City Mgr. P. J. Martin, Jr., Councilman W. S. Nicholas, others. A. F. Burke led pledge to Flag. Mayor Jaastad paid tribute to SPers in armed forces and on home front. Asst. Supt. Bays spoke in behalf of Supt. Hughes. Others participating included Jacinto Orozco, Francisco Cardenas, I. C. Allen, W. D. Ribelin, J. R. Best, Charlie Pellon, Davis-Monthan Color Guard.

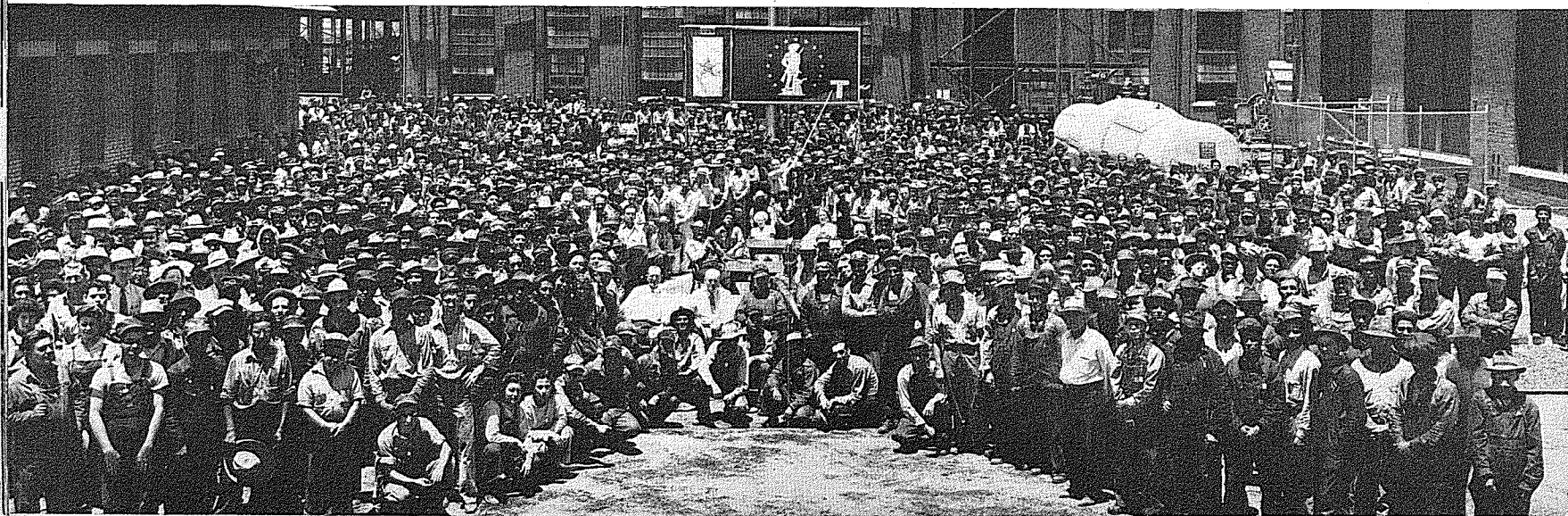


NEW TUCSON SHOP BAND AND PART OF CROWD OF WAR DAY CELEBRANTS.

SPEAKERS' PLATFORM AT TUCSON SHOPS CELEBRATION AND ASST. SUPT. BAYS DELIVERING ADDRESS OF SUPT. HUGHES.



EL PASO SHOPS, ROUNDHOUSE AND STORES EMPLOYEES MASS FOR WAR SERVICE DAY DEMONSTRATION AS SHOPS PROUDLY DISPLAY "T" IN MINUTE MAN FLAG INDICATING 90% OR MORE SIGNED FOR MORE THAN 10% IN BOND PAYROLL PURCHASES





A FIGHTIN' MARINE is Pfc. James R. Erwin, former Western Div. brakeman. Among his souvenirs from Guadalcanal battles is this Jap flag. The picture, taken on the island, reached West Oakland friends recently. Jim was anxious for home news and asked that *Bulletin* be mailed him. "The railroad, I guess, is doing a good job. I know the Marines will do theirs," he wrote.



FORMER SF CLERKS Geo. Garcia (left) and Wm. Wansleben, both from Aud. Equip. Serv. Accts., recently got together at Boulder City, Colo., where Wansleben attended radio school. He was last reported at Treasure Island. Garcia has been stationed at Fitzsimons Hospital School for Medical Dept. Technicians, Denver.



SP'ERS BREAK INTO NEWS FOR ACTION IN ALL THE BATTLE AREAS

THROUGH the press, radio and from personal letters, come reports bearing out the fact that fighting SP'ers are in the thick of it on all fronts in this global war.

Western Divisioner Lt. R. Bruce Graham, heroic pilot of a Flying Fortress who on June 3 was announced a winner of the Army's air medal for action in Northwest Africa, was slightly wounded May 11 in the final phase of the Tunisian campaign, according to word to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Graham of Merced. Bruce's Flying Fortress downed five German fighter planes, two Italian fighter planes, three merchant vessels, and assisted in sinking two Italian cruisers.

Another SP'er to be decorated recently was Staff Sgt. Joseph E. Whelan of San Jose, who won the oak leaf cluster for his air medal, also for heroic action in the Northwest Africa battle zone. Whelan, credited with shooting down four Messerschmitts, enlisted in Jan., 1942, and went overseas a year later. "Ted" was a carman's apprentice at Bayshore shops.

Second Lieut. John R. Stokes, Jr., yard clerk, Santa Barbara and Colton, with three crew members of an Army medium bomber were recently rescued from a raft at sea after their plane was forced down, according to word received at Colton by his father, J. R. Stokes, Sr., a retired Tucson Div. conductor. Young Stokes and crew spent four nights and five days on the raft. A sea gull and 11 ounces of food constituted their food supply. Stokes was last reported in Miami, Fla.

Radio listeners recently heard that the bomber "Wham Bam," of which Lt. Gordon Williams of Fresno is bombardier, had scored new successes in raids against German naval bases. It was reported that Lt. Williams, former fireman on San Joaquin Div., had completed his 25th raiding expedition.

Word has been received that Capt. Edwin R. Bush, who was reported missing following a bomber raid over Europe, had parachuted into occupied territory and is now a prisoner of Germany. Bush was formerly in auditor of disbursement office.

"The English mother tongue of the Americans and British often gets such twists in application that expressions become like a foreign language to us fellows

from the States," writes Lt. Col. L. M. Rose from the Near East, where he is a transportation officer. As a typical British railroad expression he cites: "A rake of wagons in the marshalling field," which interpreted by a Yankee means: "A cut of cars in the train yard."

Seeing "a bit of the world" is Navigator Larry H. Marks, Jr., of Genl. Fitt. Office, SF, a flying officer in the Air Transport Command. In the last five months, Larry has been to Africa about a dozen times and to England. He was last in Washington, D. C. • Eager to know of SP doings, Pfc. Geo. V. Grady, of SF mailroom, writes from a distant overseas post for copies of the *Bulletin*. Even though the issues will be some six months late when it reaches him, George has also asked for the issues containing pictures of last year's Christmas celebrations. • Roundhouse Foreman Helmer W. Hancock, Carlin, Nev., is now a first lieutenant in the Army. • Lt. James W. Ward, formerly of SF local freight station, is at Camp Grant, Ill.

In submarine service, sending Japs to their doom, is EM3/C Robert Princevalle, mach. helper, San Luis Obispo, who was graduated from New London, Conn., submarine base. He is the son of Anthony Princevalle, SJose freight carman. • Also "somewhere in the Pacific" is Shasta Div. fireman Harold E. Beale, who is with the Navy. • Fireman 1/C V. J. Ridenour, fireman, Tucson Div., is in the South Pacific and says "hello" to all. • Also in that area is Marine Pvt. Robt. Sanner, water service helper, Taylor Yard.

On the North Africa front were Sgt. Marvin E. Goldaby of Tucson Div., and T/S J. W. Palmer, former fireman on LA Div., now with a railway battalion, who writes that Conductor Tom Bailey of LA Div., helps him in "shop-talk" arguments against Eastern railroaders.

Also on the victorious North African front was Capt. Rodolphe Freydam, printer clerk in "DW" telegraph office, Portland. Word came to friends recently that he was recovering in a hospital from injuries about the head and hand caused by the explosion of high ocean. • Met. Sgt. John F. "Jack" Wright, formerly a painter in B&B Dept., Sacto Div., son of Lease Clerk J. F. Wright, has recently written his parents from Africa. He was among the victorious troops

that landed at Oran and saw action in Kassatine Pass and in the battles of Gafsa, Bizerte and Tunis. Wright has not been able to contact his "buddy," Carl Alamas, who was also in the African theater. Alamas was an electrician helper in the Signal Dept. at Sacramento. • Others in Africa at last reports were Pfc. B. E. Bynum, former B&B carpenter helper, Bakersfield. Ray Walker, car clerk, Portland, with a railway battalion, who reports he got a promotion to staff sergeant on April Fool's

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Day. James Hendricks, former Portland Div. clerk, now with a bombing squadron, who has seen England and "quite a bit" of Africa.

One of our SP'ers in the North Pacific area is Paul W. Marcuse, genl. clerk, LA Genl. Shops, who left in 1942, joining the Navy, while another "stationed on a beautiful island somewhere in the South Pacific" is Robt. A. Messenger, also genl. clerk, LAGS. • It's now Lt. Edward McLaughlin, and he's a bomber pilot in Africa. He worked at West Oakland Car Dept. • Cpl. Manuel Souveira, car inspector, who'll be remembered by his many Oakland Pier friends, is now in London and sends his regards. • Yeoman 2/C Stanley Rule, who has been in seaplane tender service in Atlantic and off North Africa, visited SF friends on furlough in May. He held clerical position in Aud. Pass. Accts. office, SF.

Mstr. Sgt. Max Burt, fireman of Rio Grand-Tucson Divs., is somewhere in Alaska. • Pvt. L. G. Frandson, painter Slake Div. and B&B helper, & timekeeper, Sacto Div., is in a combat area. • Pvt. Walt C. Vroman, news stand hlpr., LA, who has received intensive training as X-ray technician, is now "overseas." • In Atlantic service is Wm. M. Gorton, mach. appr., La Paso Genl. Shops. He enlisted in Navy in 1942 and studied Diesel engineering at Univ. of Missouri. • Lt. Martin E. Ries, former mach. foreman, Dunsuir, is now serving with a railway shop battalion "somewhere in the Middle East." • Pvt. Marina Manducci, piper appr., Bakersfield, is with a parachute infantry group at Camp Mackall, N. C. • Pvt. Robt. Warwick Ash, descendant of the Earl of Warwick and senior check clerk at the Service Record Bureau, SF, recently completed his basic training as ski-trooper at Camp Hale, Colo. "It isn't exactly a bed of roses to sleep in a pup tent in subzero weather when the wind and wolves howl," Bob writes, "but I asked for it, and these boys have got what it takes to take it." • It's now Pvt. Bill Gaarde of Uncle Sam's Army and he's at Camp Haan, Cal. Bill was sup't's sec'y. on Slake Div. and *Bulletin* correspondent at Ogden. Mrs. "Bill" is battling in hubby's spot on the SP roster and has started as junior clerk.

IN SOUTH PACIFIC with his tank destroyer battalion is Capt. Rushing, formerly lumber inspector, Portland. • Lt. Nombalals, former electrician appr. at Bayshore Shops, and son of general foreman at Bayshore, is with Air Transport Command at Long Beach. • Lt. Carroll started as an infantry private in Jan., '41, was commissioned from Ft. Benning in May, '42, transferred to Air Forces six months later, and is now a stu-

Capt. R. H. Rushing Lt. F. B. Nombalals Lt. L. E. Carroll
Purchasing Dept. Coast Division Aud. Freight Accts.



Bruce G. Ellis In Bomber Crash Wm. G. Nurre Lost in Action George Storch Explosion Victim Wm. G. Lafferty German Prisoner

RAILROADERS ON CASUALTY LISTS

WORD of the death of Tech. Sgt. W. G. "Bill" Nurre, 26, "in action somewhere in the North American area May 29" was received recently by his parents in Oakland. There were no details. He was employed by SP as train news agent for four years prior to his enlistment.

Sec. Lt. Bruce G. Ellis was killed at Alamogordo, N. M., June 15, when two bombers collided and crashed. He was baggage employee at Tucson station.

SP'ers Awarded Medals for Heroic Action in Pacific Area



Chas. Shafer Saved two lives Eugene Evonuk Over New Guinea

TWO more SP'ers have been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Soldier's Medal for heroic action in the Pacific area.

Sgt. Eugene Evonuk, 21, formerly of Eugene stores, was among 31 aerial transport fliers in Australia who were awarded

Pfc. George Storch died as the result of burns incurred in an explosion while in training near Needles, Cal. He was a brakeman on the Stockton Dist. of Western Div.

Fireman Wm. G. Lafferty of Shasta Div., Army bombardier, who was reported "missing in action," is now officially reported to have parachuted safely from a plane over occupied Europe and is a prisoner of war of Germany. "Bill" is the son of Engineer T. C. Lafferty.

The Distinguished Flying Cross for extraordinary achievement in New Guinea. They had flown on at least 50 missions to drop supplies at advanced outposts, transfer troops and equipment and remove the wounded. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Evonuk and brother of Staff Sgt. Norman Evonuk, 25, who is in North Africa. Evonuk received promotion from corporal and the decoration at the same time.

Tech. 5/G Chas. E. "Charlie" Shafer was the other heroic SP'er honored. Shafer, who worked for SP at the Watsonville Jct. car shop on Coast Div., was awarded the Soldier's Medal. It was awarded by direction of the President by the commanding general, Maj. Genl. Rapp Brush, to Shafer for "heroism displayed near April 18, 1943," for assisting in rescuing two officers from drowning. "Charlie" was an active member of the SP Club and Band at Watsonville. He is a member of the Army Finance Dept. in Hawaiian area.

dent officer on last leg of aerial navigation training at Honda, Tex., which school furnished the accompanying picture. • For facts about Lt. Gayot see picture on page 24 in which she appears. • Capt. Blackman, now with Signal Corps in Arizona, was a telegrapher at Dunsuir. • Warrant Radio Electrician Honeycutt is also aerological officer (weather man) aboard his ship. Has had 23 yrs. active and 6 yrs. reserve service in Navy.

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SHERMAN K. BURKE

General Traffic Manager Burke Succumbs to Brief Illness

SHERMAN K. BURKE, general traffic manager for the Southern Pacific Company, died in Chicago July 1, after a short illness. He was 49 years old.

Mr. Burke left San Francisco last December to assume his duties in Chicago, following advancement from the position of assistant vice president, system freight traffic. He had supervision of freight and passenger traffic for Southern Pacific in the middle western, eastern and south-eastern territories.

A graduate of the University of California, Burke served in World War I, remaining in the Army until 1924 when he retired with the rank of captain. He joined Southern Pacific the same year.

Starting his railroad work in SP's West Oakland stores, Burke became freight agent in San Francisco, and moved up through the Freight Traffic Department. He served as chief clerk in the Industrial Department, and then was promoted to assistant general industrial agent. Other advancements followed rapidly, leading to selection as assistant to the vice president, system freight traffic, in 1936. He was made assistant vice president in 1940.

Widely known, not only in the Southern Pacific organization but in the transportation industry of the country, Burke was an accomplished public speaker, and through the years addressed hundreds of gatherings of fellow workers. He also retained a lively interest in the Army and had many acquaintances in military circles.

Mr. Burke was a native of San Francisco and made it his home until he departed for Chicago, all of his service with Southern Pacific having been at the general office in San Francisco except for the brief beginning in Oakland. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Virinda-Lynn Pratt Burke; a son, Sherman K. Burke, Jr.; a daughter, Marguerite Ann; three brothers, Roger, Warren and Jack-

son Burke, and three sisters, the Misses Barbara and Katherine Burke, and Mrs. Elizabeth Wrightson. Funeral services were held at St. James Church in Chicago on July 3 followed by cremation. It is understood Mrs. Burke and family will remain in Chicago for some time.

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Five Months' Operating Results

FOR the five months ended May 31, 1943, Railway Operating Revenues of Southern Pacific Transportation System amounted to \$237,513,954, or \$75,259,859 more than the revenues for the same period of 1942; a 46% increase.

During the same period Railway Operating Expenses were \$135,733,285, or \$32,175,290 more than the expenses for same period last year; a 31% increase.

Railway tax accruals, including \$46,062,865 for Federal taxes, and \$6,171,245 for other taxes, totaled \$52,234,110, or \$31,244,936 more than such accruals for the first five months of last year. After deducting taxes and \$9,465,081 of net rentals for use of equipment and joint facilities, there was left Net Railway Operating Income of \$40,081,478, or \$9,929,013 more than the net railway operating income for same 1942 period.

Out of Net Railway Operating Income, and Other Income consisting of dividends and interest on securities owned, rentals and miscellaneous income, must be paid the interest on bonds and equipment trust notes in the hands of the public, and other fixed charges. For the four months ended April 30, 1943, the final result was a Net Income of \$25,411,706, which compares with a net income of \$15,090,987 for the same period of last year.

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Robert Adams, who retired in 1935 as asst. general auditor, died June 19 at the General Hospital after an illness of nearly a month. Since his retirement Mr. Adams had continued to make his home in San Francisco and was frequently a caller at the General Office. Many of his former associates attended the funeral services on June 22. Mr. Adams engaged in railroad accounting work for 34 years, and came to the SP as auditor of disbursements in 1902.

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Thank You, SP: Sergt. Jos. P. Bobola, Detroit, Mich., recently lost his pocketbook containing \$152 in currency, but alert Signal Maintainer W. S. Charlton of San Ardo, Cal., saw it as he was inspecting near Wunpost, and it began its welcome return to Bobola. • Some days ago, too, the return of a billfold containing papers of Pvt. John C. Carlson of Camp Robinson, Ark., prompted the soldier to write: "Frankly I was astounded that such a big company would take so much time to do a stranger a favor. Thanks to you, I am no longer a stranger, but a loyal friend and booster of the Southern Pacific."



All SP Employees Urged to Be Alert Against Fires

THIS is the season of the year when everyone should be on the alert to guard against fires, and it is especially important in these crucial times when replacement of materials is very difficult.

In calling this to the attention of SP employees, Genl. Fire Inspector U. S. Attix, makes his appeal for the safety of the home and public property, as well as safety of railroad property. "Carelessness, poor housekeeping, and ignorance of safe practices are the causes of most fires," he declares.

"Good housekeeping is one of the safe methods of guarding against fires around railroad premises," he points out. "A rag or piece of waste, soiled with oil, gasoline, paint or other inflammable liquid, is hazardous and should always be placed in a metal container and not left on work benches. Don't use gasoline in open trays unless absolutely necessary and then not inside a building, where self-closing gasoline wash trays should always be used. Spring-closing gasoline safety cans only should be used for storage inside of buildings and then only a minimum supply.

"Keep lockers clean and free from papers, rags, waste, matches, etc. One change of clothing is all that belongs in a locker.

"Become familiar with location of all fire alarm boxes in the vicinity of your work, and also the location of fire extinguishers, fire hose, and other such equipment. If you do not know how to operate a fire alarm box or extinguisher, ask your foreman to explain the method.

"Never build a fire around hazardous materials. When vegetation is cleared from around buildings, bridges, tunnels, etc., it should always be removed to a safe place, not less than fifty feet from any structure, before burning.

"Our Axis enemies rejoice in the destruction caused by our fires. Let's not help to make them happy."

Director Charles E. Perkins Dies at Santa Barbara

CHARLES E. PERKINS, 62, a director and member of the executive committee of Southern Pacific, died June 19 in Santa Barbara following an illness of a few weeks with pneumonia.

Mr. Perkins, for many years a resident of Santa Barbara, had been a director of the Company since April, 1929. He became a member of the executive committee in July, 1939, when headquarters of SP were transferred from New York to San Francisco, and held a prominent position in the directing of the railroad's operations.

Coming from a pioneer railroad family, Mr. Perkins had been, like his father, one-time president of Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, and until 1928 was a director of that Company. He was formerly a director of the Northern Pacific Ry., and also had been active in the management and operation of other business enterprises. For some years he had been engaged in the operation of his Alisal Ranch near Santa Barbara.

Mr. Perkins is survived by his widow, Mrs. Isabel McGunagle Perkins; two sons, Charles E., Jr., and Kennedy; a stepson, Lt. Philip H. Sheridan; and a stepdaughter, Mrs. Wm. J. Glasgow, Jr.

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New Controller and Assistant Named for New York Office

ROBERT E. PLUMMER was appointed controller, June 3, to succeed the late F. Van Note. His headquarters are in New York. Mr. Plummer entered in railroad service in Sept., 1919, as a clerk in Accounting Dept. of the El Paso & Southwestern. When properties of that company were acquired by SP in 1924 he became special accountant,

and in Sept., 1936, was advanced to asst. to controller. Since June, 1942, he had been asst. to vice-president in charge of finance. Mr. Plummer is a graduate of New York University, School of Commerce, Accounts and Finance, and from 1922 to 1941 was a member of the faculty there as an instructor in accounting in the evening division.

J. V. Gilmour becomes asst. to controller. He started with SP in 1909 as office boy in Manager's Office of the former SP Steamship Lines in New York, later transferring to the Auditor's Office, where he became head clerk. He was with the American Railway Express Co. for two years, returning to SP in 1920 as head clerk in the Controller's Office, where he advanced as special accountant, chief accountant, chief clerk and statistician.

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Nystrom Honored: Asst. Genl. Purchasing Agent Mervyn C. Nystrom was elected president of the Purchasing Agents Association of Northern California at the annual meeting in the Hotel St. Francis, SF, on June 17. He has been an SP'er since 1916.

"Transport for War," the story of the problems and performances of transportation in a wartime America, written by Edward Hungerford, retired vice president of the New York Central and writer of transportation articles in magazines, has just been published by E. P. Dutton & Co., Inc., NY. The book has a series of references to SP and the wartime tasks it has handled.

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"V" Potatoes: Even the potatoes up at Sacramento are heralding Victory, for the other day Carman John J. Enos exhibited two shaped in the form of a "V" for Victory, dug up at Enos' neighbor, reports genial Dave L. Joslyn, Bulletin photographer at Sacramento Shops.

NEW SAFETY UNIFORMS are proudly displayed by the girl blacksmith helpers at LA Genl. Shops as they pose with Genl. Foreman R. J. Comport and Supervisor of Women Ruth L. Tibbet. In picture are (L-R, front row) Teresa Sandoval, Celia Najjar, Carmen Vasquez, Nellie Rivers, Mary Munlee; (back row) Dollie Hastings, Mrs. Tibbet, Comport and Catalina Piarro. • Right: Mrs. Tibbet congratulates Nellie Rivers (note

guard for hair in back) on new uniform which she had made to order at request of other girls. The uniform is made in one piece of dark blue medium weight material, trimmed with red buttons and has "SP CO" in red lettering in front and "Blacksmith Helper" on back. "SP" insignia is on caps. Mrs. Tibbet and Comport report the girls excellent workers, proud of their jobs in the all-out war effort.



C. M. Biggs Advances to Freight Position in New York

APPOINTMENT of C. M. Biggs as general eastern freight agent, with headquarters at New York, succeeding E. Rutherford, Jr., resigned, became effective June 1.



C. M. Biggs

Biggs had been general freight agent at Los Angeles since March, 1941. His service with SP dates from 1917, when he was employed as city freight agent at Seattle after previous connection of seven years with Milwaukee RR. During 1925-1928 he was industrial agent for SP at Portland, and then returned to Seattle as general agent. He was made district freight and passenger agent at Klamath Falls in 1930; district freight agent at Oakland, 1931; district freight agent at SF, 1935, and asst. genl. freight agent, 1940.

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Two compliments to Southern Pacific were given by Sears Roebuck & Co., Tucson, in radio broadcasts May 28-29 on Sally Sears' program through arrangements made by Supt. H. R. Hughes of Tucson Div. "Out on the line, in the yards, in the shops and offices day and night, they are doing and will continue to do the greatest job in railroad history. Men and women of the Southern Pacific... Sears Roebuck & Co. salutes you!" one broadcast said. "The Southern Pacific as its employees are doing a remarkable piece of work in winning the war," said the other.



SOME OF PERSONALITIES IN CBS SALUTE (SEE ITEM RIGHT)



OLD 1776 TOILS AS BELL RINGS OUT ITS SONG OF VICTORY

OLD 1776 IS STILL FULL OF SPIRIT

"NOT MUCH to look at but steaming along with a new patriotic inspiration is old 1776 (above), the six-wheeler Mogul locomotive of 1902 vintage that's so familiar on the Sacramento Division," writes Shopman Fred Moseley of Sacramento Shops.

"We called her 'Old Liberty Bell' for many years, but I guess her number 1776 means more to us all in the railroad as well as to all others that believe in Liberty. When we hear her bell ringing and when we see her steaming by with a full load of defense freight, we like to think that she's carrying on the old spirit of the original Liberty Bell that rang out for Freedom and Liberty in July, 1776. Today our 'Old Liberty Bell' on 1776 rings out to every locomotive in yeoman service on the railroad the same victory song that echoed throughout the world from a little American city in 1776. Keep your steam up, Liberty Bell, and Keep 'em Rolling!"

The picture used here was taken at Chico a couple of years ago and is the property of Warrant Officer E. D. Joslyn, son of Dave L. Joslyn, Sacramento draftsman. The younger Joslyn is overseas with the United States Army.

RADIO & "POST" SALUTE SP

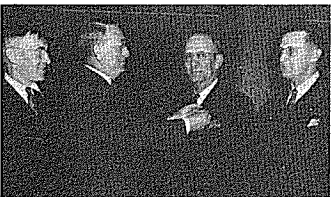
FOR the outstanding war job they are turning in day after day the men and women of Southern Pacific received national recognition through the pages of the Saturday Evening Post of June 26 and over the air lanes of Columbia Broadcasting Company on June 12.

The Post article, "Brother, Can You Spare a Locomotive," written by Frank J. Taylor and beautifully illustrated with color pictures by Ivan Dmitri, reached no less than ten million readers. Other millions heard the CBS feature, also broadcast through Canada and shortwaved overseas to armed forces by OWI.

In gathering the material for his article, Taylor traveled over the railroad and saw the job at first hand. He was struck by the spirit of the railroaders and their pride in accomplishments. Concluding the article he said, in part: "Every Espee superintendent feels that the war is being won on his division. Every engineer, every fireman, every trainman, ballast tapper, every shopman, dispatcher and freight handler feels the same way about it. . . . Everyone on the system is in there pitching."

Columbia's broadcast, originating over station KNX, was a stirring and dramatic story of a railroad at war, picked up at six different points on the railroad in southern California, and introducing the voices of many SPers. "If any one railroad were to be singularly designated as the key to the whole wartime communications or supply system, the honor and the responsibility would go to the Southern Pacific," declared Writer Chet Huntley in the radio script. The program was produced by Fox Case, director of special events.

LEFT: Among those taking part or assisting in CBS broadcast were (top) 1-r: Asst. Supt. P. W. Cantrell with train crew, J. S. Arnold, J. W. Jones, Everett Newell, M. A. Emmerling, W. H. Bordetoux, J. Mercurio, kneeling. (Lower) Asst. Supt. Motive Power Frank Molloy with Announcer Joe Walters; Supt. H. R. Garrettsch, Genl. Petarrich, Genl. Diephaker, Frank Collins. Many other SPers helped with program.



ENGINEER VERRILL IS GIVEN 40-YEAR BADGE

ENGINEERS HONOR VETERANS

THE 58th anniversary banquet and entertainment in honor of retired members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers (Division 283) and of men in armed services was held May 29 in Berkeley. P. O. Peterson presented the 40-year membership pin to Engineer S. L. Verrill (picture above). N. E. Smith, recently awarded a 50-year button, was also honored. Chief Engineer J. H. Leopold (right above) welcomed retired members. His remarks were answered by H. E. Conger Sr. S. O. Sanden (left above) as M/C introduced Yeoman H. F. Bussey, who escaped aircraft carrier sinking; Mr. Kellogg from Merchant Marine Officers School, Alameda; and Sgt. KoKenes, wounded at Guadalcanal. Committee: Genl. Chairman S. O. Sanden, M. Morris, A. S. Russell, C. W. Deskin, C. L. DeWitt, O. A. Govey, H. L. Hand, D. W. Lee, R. R. Lee, Leopold, W. C. Shieling, J. M. Swalley, M. Van de Leur, T. Ziegenfuss.

CLUB & GROUP ACTIVITIES

Bakersfield: Reorganized SP Club of Bakersfield made its debut with a picnic party at Jefferson Park, Bakersfield, Sunday, June 6, which was attended by over 100 employees. It was a pot luck affair, including baked beans and all that goes with it. The group enjoyed swimming, tennis, croquet and baseball. Opal Ris, social vice-president, was in general charge of arrangements, and Ray Wimp, athletic vice-president, was in charge of the games. The event was thoroughly enjoyed by all. SP Club of Bakersfield assisted in formal recognition of SP War Service Day by a patriotic rally at Jefferson Park, June 13.

Sacramento: SP Club's new president is Edward J. Ratoni, who was chosen unanimously at the annual election, June 24. Tony L. Frank is the vice president, and Fred E. Holmes, secretary-treasurer. Ratoni succeeds President Pete Rogato, who expressed his thanks to the Board of Governors for their cooperation during his term. The annual meeting was held June 24.

SP Legion Post at SF held its annual election of officers June 2, the following being elected: James Campbell, commander; Frank Paquette, 1st vice commander; Verne Simon, 2nd vice commander; H. W. Langlois, adjutant; Arthur Harris, finance officer; Richard Spence, sergeant-at-arms; Dr. A. J. Bird, service officer. Joint installation with the Auxiliary will be held on Wednesday, July 21, at 8 p.m. in War Memorial Bldg. SF. All SPers and their families are invited. It was voted at the meeting to purchase an additional \$300 of Victory Bonds. The Post has received thank you notes from two SPers in New Guinea for receipt of the cards of introduction sent out with the Bulletin asking other Posts to extend SPers in uniform every country possible. The letters came from Staff Sgt. Chas. W. Philips, formerly of Eugene Roundhouse, and Pfc. J. Ross Tayler, former draftsman at Dunsmuir.

West Oakland Stores baseball team went into undisputed third place in the Alameda City Summer League June 13 by handing the Moore's Naval Yard a 7 to 0 white washing. The club dropped a 7-5 game to the Till-Two team the following Sunday. In all, the SP club in league play and otherwise won eight games and lost five so far this season. G. W. Gerichten is manager of the team.

Dramatic Club of San Francisco celebrated the termination of another successful season June 30 with a dinner, dance and entertainment attended by seventy members and guests. T. A. Fante was master of ceremonies, and Geo. C. Paterson, asst. to vice president, was the principal speaker. Entertainment consisted of impromptu numbers by Walter Fell, Emmett Fitzpatrick, Lorraine Kelleher, Jack Rodde, Johnny Romano, Ray Come and Fante, with the entire group joining in singing the songs featured in shows of the past three seasons.

Basketball team girls of the SF SP Club attended the annual dinner of the SF Industrial Division at the Palace Hotel June 2. At the SP table were: Mary Homesley, Alice Gissel, Marian Morgan (mgr.), Julie Phinney, Ray Hanstell, Betty Seput, Ruth Morris, Norma Bulwinckel, President Ed. Gibson and other officers of the SP Club.

Sacramento SP women workers were featured on the cover of the *Sacramento Bee Magazine*, issue of June 19, to show the part the women are playing in aiding the war effort by working for the railroad. Among those who had their pictures on the cover were Clema Bostie, Goldie McDonald, Nerene Hill, Yvonne Bennett, Mae Welch, Beniah Mann, Eleanor Barsanti, Rose Cleveland, Juanita Poirer, and a group of the women employees leaving the shops.



DAYSHORE GIRLS are off to encouraging start in SF Baseball League. Standing, (L-R) are Shirley Miller, mgr.; Tina Peterson, Haroldine Souza, Dolores Seville, Lucy Allivlar, Laura Aranda, Ruth Gonzales, Rolando Patton, coach. Seated, (L-R) Isabel Reholla, Eva Beck, Emily Tarsuffelli, Maxine Gallardo, Dolores Garcia, capt.; Juanita Enriquez.



SACRAMENTO General Stores baseball team which engages in some spirited games. Front row, L-R, are Jessie Murrels, Christina Fisher, Ida Snetich, Manuella Chachon, Pauline Saucedo, Rogella Romero, Matilda Romero, Ernestina Chachon, Jennie Veach, Rear row, L-R, Westley Covall, Lincoln Neary, Martin Eid, Joe Canyoso, Red Worthing, Robert Green and Bill Bryant. The mascot of the team is the dog "Sooner."

THESE SPERS formed committee for USO SF party at Fremont & Harrison Sts., SF, June 6—heralded as another highly successful event in the SP series. Some 300 delicious roast beef dinners were served and an excellent program of entertainment was provided for visiting servicemen. Sponsor of the party was the Asst. of Pass. Accts. Dept. On committee (seated, L-R) were Gertrude La Fortune, Mary Nolan and Mary O'Connor; (standing, L-R) Karl Erickson, Bernice Shaker, Harry Taitenham and Ed Nevins. Assisting the committee and helping make party successful were Fawn Fulton, Florence Cavanaugh, Yolanda McBride, Lucille Shelton, Isabelle Guphill, Blanche Caughell, Evelyn Mahoney, Irene Bohrer, Lucille Lofton, Ella Swinney, Maybelle Hurley, Margaret Schuchart, Agnes Ziegler, Kathleen Mausser, Claudia Osborn and Ethel Carlson, and Tommy Melrose of the USCG.



In The Service of Their Country

12,370 men and women from SP Co. as a whole (Pac. Lines, T&NO, PE, NWP, PMT and solely owned subsidiary companies) were on June 15 in Uncle Sam's uniforms at home and overseas. Names below supplement those previously published in the "Bulletin" and as lists are compiled we will print the names of others from the Company's Pacific Lines, which number on June 15 totaled **9,134**

ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT

ANNIS, Floyd C., Army (ADA)
BACLAND, Gordon A., Army (ADA)
BLAKE, Woodrow L., Army (AMA)
BROWN, William L., Army (AMA)
CATHIE, Clarence, Army (AMA)
GARRISON, Earl W., Army (ADA)
HARRIS, John J., Chief Guard (AMA)
HARRIS, C. B., Army (ADA)
MICHAEL, Thomas R., Army (APA)
OLSEN, Walter, Army (AMA)
PINTO, Frank A., Army (APA)
PURNOTON, Edith M., Army (APA)
RAND, Charles David, Army (AMA)
REYNOLDS, Charles W., Army (APA)
SMITH, Ray G., Navy (ADA)
SUTTON, Loyal D., Army (ADA)
WALLEY, George L., Army (ADA)
WEBB, Richard, Army (ADA)

PASSENGER TRAFFIC

TAMPKINS, Curtis Leo, Army (WOC)
TESSA, Virginia, Army (LAC)
WELLS, Nelson B., Jr., Army (LAC)
WHITE, John A., Army (WOC)
WILSON, Walter, Army (LAC)
WYNN, Prater B., Army (LAC)

FREIGHT TRAFFIC

ARCHER, Josephine A., Marines (Chic.)
COURTENAY, Gordon T., Army A.C. (LA)
HINES, Frederick D., Army (LA)
MERK, Edward George, Army (LA)
MILLER, Jack R., Army (LA)
RICHARDSON, James, Army A. C. (LA)

PMT COMPANY

PETERSON, Howard A., Army (SF)

STORES DEPARTMENT

DUNKESON, Robert L., Navy (Soc)
GAYTON, Jose B., Navy (Soc)
GUTTER, Dewey L., Army (Soc)
HOCKABOUT, Paul H., Army (Soc)
LEONARD, Jack B., Navy (Soc)
OCHSNER, Albert, Army (Soc)
ROCHA, Simon, Army (LAC)
RUD, Thornton H., Army (LA)
SALMON, Edward L., Army (Soc)
SCHABLE, William F., Army (Soc)

DINING CAR DEPARTMENT

ANDERSON, Charles C., Army (OPNS)
ARNOLD, Joseph, Army (WOC)
AYLA, Jessa O., Navy (El Paso)
BOOKER, Artemus, Army (LAC)
BOWMAN, Alphonson, Army (WOC)
CLAY, Sime, Army (LAC)
CROSS, Frank E., Army (LAC)
CURTISS, Benjamin L., Army (LAC)
DIERKS, Hyusee A., Army (WOC)
EDWARDS, Jesse C., Army (WOC)
GHE, Leonard, Army (WOC)
GRANT, Clarence, Army (WOC)
HALL, Theron, Army (WOC)
HARGROVE, Chieles L., Army (WOC)
HICKS, Joseph E., Army (WOC)
HUNTER, Russell, Army (WOC)
HURD, Eubien Benjamin, Army (WOC)
HUTCHERSON, James, Army (LAC)
JONES, Edward, Army (LAC)
JONES, Milton A., Army (WOC)
JONES, Paul Wallace, Army (WOC)
LOUIS, Adelbert, Army (LAC)
MCADAMS, Robert, Jr., Army (LAC)
MCADAMS, Jimmie, Army (LAC)
MONTGOMERY, Leon H., Army (WOC)
NARCIS, George C., Army (LAC)
NEALY, Elmer E., Army (LAC)
NECHARTAL, Lester W., Army (El Paso)
RANDOLPH, John, Army (WOC)
SMITH, Axel Frederick, Army (WOC)
SMITH, James A., Army (LAC)
SMITH, Leo, Army (LAC)

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MYERS, Harry W., Army
Motive Power Department
LEITNER, Joseph L., Army
Treasury Department
THOMPSON, Melvin M., Army
Freight Claims Department
LOUIS, Adelbert, Army (LAC)
GILSENAN, Steve, Army
MASON, Carl P., Army

COAST DIVISION

ANDERSON, Laurence, Army
ASCORRA, Joe Marie, Army
BAKER, John A., Army
SMITH, Axel Frederick, Army (WOC)
SMITH, James A., Army (LAC)
SMITH, Leo, Army (LAC)

AT OLD JB in Central Timekeeping Bureau, SF, sits Third Officer Margaret Larea Cayot, newly commissioned WAAC, posing with office friends while on furlough last month. Lt. Cayot was en route to visit her mother in Portland before reporting to Camp Ruston, La., for assignment. Miss Cayot left SF last March 4 for training as an auxiliary at Fort Des Moines, Ia.; graduated May 23; rank equivalent Army 2nd Lieut.



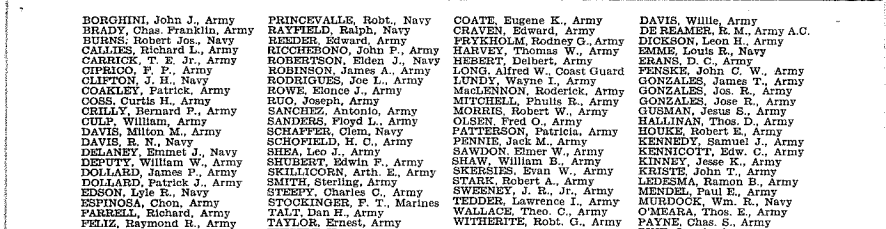
SERVICE flag and honor roll of Law Dept., which includes Contract Attys. Office & Claims Dept., with flag as feature of War Service Day. With flag are Mrs. Marie Rockwell (right) and Mrs. Mary Rose, stenographers, Law Dept., who have sons in service—Lieut. W. A. Rockwell, formerly of Law Dept., and Aviation Cadet Don Rose, formerly of Purchasing Dept. Flag has 28 stars.



DOUGLAS topped its War Bond quota with \$500 purchase by Mrs. Robt. A. Powers, widow of SP conductor, Mrs. J. W. Rhodes, OORC auxiliary president, made sale; J. B. Crowell made delivery.



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BORGHINI, John J., Army BRADY, Chas. Franklin, Army BURNS, Robert Jose, Navy CALLES, Richard L., Army CARRICK, T. E. Jr., Army CIPRIKO, F. P., Army CLIFTON, J. J., Navy COAKLEY, Patrick, Army COSS, Curtis H., Army CULLY, Bernard P., Army CULP, William, Army DAVIS, Milton M., Army DAVIS, B. N., Navy DELANEY, Elmer J., Navy DEWITT, William W., Army DOLLARD, James P., Army DOLLARD, Patrick J., Army EDSON, Lyle E., Army ESPINOSA, Chon, Army FARRELL, Richard, Army FELIZ, Raymond R., Army FREITAS, Louis, Marines FUGINA, Stanley V., Army GALEGOS, Orlando J., Navy GARCIA, Santiago, Army GARDNER, Beni, B., Army GASS, Richard D., Army GELARDI, Joseph C., Army GILL, Anthony R., Army GOLLEY, B. W., Army A. C. GONZALES, Jose R., Army GOSNEY, Alfred E., Army GRAY, Carl Vasquez, Army GREGORIO, Anthony J., Army HANSEN, P. L., Army A. C. HAYS, Leroy L., Navy HEWITT, Clyde, Army HOLLAND, T. F., Marines HOLLIDAY, Edgar D., Army HURD, Donald Arthur, Army JEFFERS, Lance, Army JOHNSON, Rupert M., Army KIZER, Harold L., Navy LEMONS, Doyle, Army LOONEY, M., Navy LYDA, Mack H., Army MAHARTY, James E., Army MARIANI, Leo G., Navy MARTIN, Mariano, Army MATT, Stanley H., Army MCKENZIE, John W., Army MENDOZA, Leonard, Army MILLS, Everett L., Navy MONTGOMERY, E. W., Army MORROW, Jas. Wesley, Army MURPHY, Rupert M., Army NELSON, A. B., Army O'CONNOR, H. A., Jr., Army ORCK, Max C., Army ORTIZMAN, Walter C., Army OUTSEN, Donald H., Navy OWENS, Kenneth E., Army PENA, Dagoberto, Army PIELAN, Jas. Patrick, Army PHILLIPS, Paul, Army PORTILLO, Henry Albt., Army

PRINCEVALLE, Robt. Navy RAYFIELD, Ralph, Navy REEDER, Edward, Army RICCHIERO, John F., Army ROBERTSON, Elden J., Navy ROBINSON, James A., Army RODRIGUES, Joe L., Army ROWE, Elmer J., Army RUO, Joseph, Army SANCHEZ, Antonio, Army SANDERS, Floyd L., Army SANCHEZ, Paul, Army SCHOFIELD, H. C., Army SHEA, Leo J., Army SHUBERT, Edwin F., Army SKILLICORN, Arth. E., Army STUTZ, Sterling, Army STUTZ, Charles C., Army STOCKINGER, F. T., Marines TAIT, Dan H., Army TAYLOR, Ernest, Army TOLLE, Huston, Navy TODD, W. P., Navy TROVANO, Andrew, Army ULRICH, Howard G., Army VACCARELLA, A. J., Army VALDEZ, Edward C., Army VAN DUYN, Ralph S., Army VAN PERRIE, Clem, Army VAN ZANDT, F. J., Army VELARDE, Thomas, Army VIDAK, John B., Army VONDER, Victor E., Army WEAVER, Maxwell, Army WEISSENT, Ray, W., Navy WILKIE, Rosalind, Army WILLIAMS, Harlan T., Navy WOODFIELD, John M., Army

COATE, Eugene E., Army CRAVEN, Edward, Army FRYKHOFF, Rodney G., Army HANLEY, Thomas W., Army HERBERT, Delbert, Army LONG, Alfred W., Coast Guard LINDY, Wayne L., Army MACLENNON, Roderick, Army MITCHELL, Philip R., Army MOHRIS, Robert W., Army OLSEN, Fred O., Army PETERSON, Pauline, Army PENNIE, Jack M., Army SAWDON, Elmer W., Army SHAW, William E., Army SKERSEY, Evan W., Army STARR, Robert A., Army SWENEY, J. B., Jr., Army TEDDER, Lawrence I., Army WALLACE, Theo. C., Army WITHERITE, Robt. G., Army

WESTERN DIVISION
BLANCHARD, Leavel B., Army BRADLEY, John D., Marines BROWN, James E., Army BUNDAY, Leo E., Marines CULANO, Elmer A., Army DANIEL, Edward, Army DELONG, Russell, Army ERWIN, James R., Marines EXLEY, James J., Army FARRINGTON, Harold L., Marines GALAGHER, M. G., Army GINGER, Willard J., Army GONZALES, David N., Army KESSINGER, Glen E., Army KRAJCAR, Jack A., Army MCCABE, J. L., Mr. Mar. LEACH, John D., Army MCCABE, Ernest, Army MCCUTTER, Thos. J., Marines MARTINEZ, Chas. E., Jr., Army MONROE, James D., Army MORGAN, Elmer L., Army NASSOL, Ed. F., Jr., Army NEAL, Reubin, Navy PARKER, Naval, Navy PAULSON, Gilbert E., Army REIFF, James L., Marines ROSE, Richard, Army SCHUBERT, Dale F., Army SILVA, Manuel A., Marine STEPHAN, John R., Army TAYLOR, Joseph, Army TAYLOR, Wm. P., Navy THOMPSON, Howard M., Army TOLLY, Martin H., Army TUCKER, Guy P., Marines WILSON, John E., Navy

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APODACA, Lorenza, Navy AUSTIN, Willie A., Army AVILA, Louis A., Army BAIN, Thomas E., Army BEAHLER, Carson W., Navy BOKARS, Keith G., Army CASIDY, Vestal G., Army CORRIGAN, P. M., Army COSTELLO, Anthony L., Army CROUTHAMER, Ira P., Army



TURNER, William F., Army
WALKER, Charles M., Army
WOOD, Overt R., Army

SALT LAKE DIVISION

BARNARD, H., Army
BOANIN, Roy J., Army
BREESE, Kenneth W., Army
BARBY, Jack, Army
CHEBBY, Joe, Jr., Army
COOK, Emmett W., Army
DIETRICH, Henry W., Army
GAARDE, Bill, Army
HAIGHT, Arthur K., Army
HENSON, Robert M., Army
KAPTON, W. R., Army
KLING, Clifford W., Navy
NORRIS, Robert W., Navy
OSMUN, R. A., Army
ROBERTS, W. E., Army
WADE, Louis C., Army

SAN JOAQUIN DIVISION

ARMISTEAD, Jack M., Army
ARMSTRAD, James B., Army
BAKER, Max L., Army
BENNETT, Ralph B., Navy
BLOYD, Raymond C., Army
CALDERON, Julian P., Army
CURTIS, Russell W., Army
ELLIOTT, W. Edie, Army
FERREMAN, Raymond F., Army
GRANIER, Enedilo L., Army
GONZALES, Robert F., Army
HELLAND, Don M., Navy
JACKSON, Howard E., Army
LEACH, F. E., Jr., Army
LYNDS, Earl Eugene, Army
MOORE, Eric C., Marines
MURPHY, Allen, Army
NARDUCCHI, Marino, Army
NICHOLS, D. E., Army
RODOLPH, Barney Ray, Army
RENSHAW, A. G., Marines
STALLINGS, W. D., Army A.C.

SHASTA DIVISION

FERGUSON, James H., Navy
KENYOR, Robt. L., Army A.C.
MAUBER, Richard, Army
ROGERS, Linton, Army
RIES, Martin E., Army
ROBERTT, Henry A., Army
SWAYNE, Richard, Army
TAYLOR, J. Ross, Army
YOUNG, W. E., Navy

LOS ANGELES SHOPS

ANDERSON, Kay G., Army
CASTANEDA, John F., Army
CICHIMILLO, Joe J., Army
CROUTHAMER, Ira F., Army
FRANKLIN, Leonard, Army

PROMOTED & NEW JOBS:

Motive Power: E. D. Griffith has been promoted from genl. foreman, car dept., San Francisco, to the post of genl. car inspector out of Genl. Office. Griffith began his railroading at Bayshore as car inspector in 1918, having had previous experience elsewhere. His SP service has been continuous from 1922, having held various foreman jobs at Bayshore and Mission Bay yards. • **T. L. Barter**, asst. genl. foreman, Car Dept., succeeds Griffith, having advanced through various foreman positions at SP and Bayshore Yards. Barter joined SP in 1937 as car inspector after having had 11 years of experience in similar positions with the IC. • Effective June 1, **R. E. Harrison**, asst. master mechanic at West Oakland, in charge of streamliner trains and Diesel-electric yard engines, has been assigned the additional duties in connection with ferry steamers. • **H. G. Keeter**, who started with SP as car inspector on Rio Grande Div. in 1927, was promoted from that position to freight car foreman at Tucson. • **C. V. Allison** of Rio Grande Div. became first of car inspectors in the same division. Allison began with SP in 1941 as freight carman on Rio Grande Div. • **L. E. Lyford**, lead car

HEATH, Robert M., Army
LOPEZ, Gustavo, Army
MILLICE, Roy N., Jr., Navy
NAVAREDO, Pablo, Army
NORRIS, Emil, Army
PEREZ, Romeo J., Army
KAUFMANN, Harry, Army
SCHERBROCK, W. W., Jr., Army
STREMYTYS, Joseph, Army
WARWOOD, C. L., Jr., Army
WELSH, John J., Army
WILCOXSON, H. E., Army

SACRAMENTO SHOPS

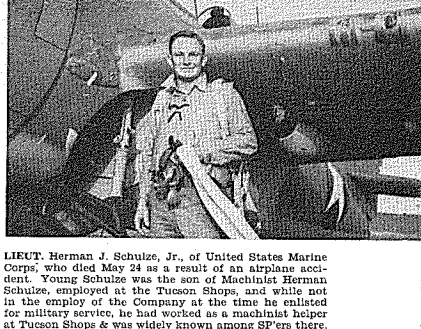
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CALICA, Vito Peter, Army
DELLA, Silvia, Army
GRINISIO, Tony, Navy
HICKS, Wm. A., Jr., Army
ROBERTS, Earl W., Army
MARTINEZ, John K., Army
MATSON, Otto S., Army
MURPHY, John, Army
REISS, Alvin M., Jr., Army
ROBERTS, Earl, Army
TOMBARDO, Sylvia, Army
WEBSTER, J. F., Army

EL PASO SHOPS

CUMMINGS, Wayman, Army
DALE, Calvin L., Jr., Navy
DAWSON, Mangan H., Army
GRANIER, Enedilo L., Army
GEORGES, Edward, Navy
GILBERT, John T., Army

HOSPITAL DEPARTMENT

ATWEO, Kenneth, Army
BROWN, Richard, Army
CASH, Wm. H., Army
CHANDLER, Philip S., Army
DES ROSIERS, Geo., Army
DUNLAP, George, Army
DUNLAVY, K. J., Navy
EVERETT, Margaret, Navy
FERGUSON, Marie, Navy
HOWARD, Robert, Army
JACKSON, E. A., Navy
KERNAN, Dorothy, Army
KENT, Lauraine M., Army
KLING, Clifford W., Navy
KUHARSK, Lucille V., Army
LAMBERTSON, Jas. T., Army
MCMURICH, Kathleen, Army
MILLER, Esther B., Army
SWAYNE, Richard, Army
MURPHY, Aliz B., Army
NIEHAUS, Julietta M., Navy
NIGRO, Rose-Marie M., Army
OSCONOR, Gerald B., Navy
POULSEN, Theodore, Navy
ROSS, Bernice W., Army
ROTHERY, Ernest C., Army
WYCOMBE, T. E., Army
ZINK, Wilsey, Navy



BATTLE souvenirs gathered by Leo J. Collins, former LA shopman, from "somewhere in the Pacific," are exhibited by his father, Jerry A. Collins, to a group of LA shopmen. Leo got the souvenirs "while in action with the enemy." In shop picture are (squatting) Ed Donohoe and Jake Kellenback; (standing) Henry Eisenbrandt, N. H. Wilson, Geo. C. Horton, J. Butterscia, W. C. Apple, Nick Pernell, Collins. With Leo in Pacific zone is Wm. D. Barry, LA shopman, who also saw action.

inspector to asst. car foreman, streamliners, W. Oak. He has been in service since 1923. • **Marion Edmund**, lead laborer at West Oakland, has assumed the duties of foreman laborer there. He got his start with SP as a car cleaner in 1928. • **C. M. Sylvia** has been promoted from foreman car cleaner at West Oakland to an entirely new position as dept. foreman coach cleaners at West Oakland. He started with SP in 1937. • **Gruseppe Migliardi**, asst. foreman coach cleaner at West Oakland, has been advanced to foreman coach cleaner. • **John Jones**, lead car cleaner at West Oakland, has the newly created position of foreman coach cleaner. • **G. E. Selfridge**, since 1941 roundhouse foreman (day) at Colfax, has been promoted roundhouse foreman at Gerber. He began with SP as machinist apprentice at Roseville, 1927; served as machinist at Truckee and Roseville until 1941, and now succeeds J. L. Hancock, who transferred to Western Div. • **George Wolff**, night roundhouse foreman at Colfax, succeeds Selfridge. He began with SP at Roseville as machinist apprentice in 1927 and was machinist at Roseville from 1931, becoming foreman there in 1941. • **H. P. Brown**, machinist at Roseville since 1927, is now night roundhouse foreman at Roseville. Brown began with

the SP there as laborer in 1919. • **W. L. Carter**, lead inspector at Klamath Falls since 1929, has been promoted to foreman inspectors and repairmen. Prior to this he served as machinist apprentice at Albany, starting in 1917. Carter has two and a half years of naval service to his credit. • **C. A. Shoop**, asst. foreman repair tracks at Klamath Falls since 1942, has been appointed foreman car inspectors and repairmen. He started with SP as carman apprentice at Brooklyn and in 1937 went to Klamath Falls as carman. • **Aubrey Redifer**, foreman of inspectors and repairmen at Klamath Falls since 1942, began as section laborer at Ashland in 1917 and now succeeds to the position of car foreman at Klamath Falls. He joined the Navy during the outbreak of the first World War, returned in 1920 as carman at Ashland, and since 1927 has been car inspector and workmen. • **G. M. Gregorio** has been promoted coach cleaner foreman at San Francisco to succeed E. J. Mohr, who has been inducted in the Army. Gregorio started with SP in 1939. • **G. A. Long** also becomes coach cleaner foreman, SP. He worked for SP 1921-29 as switchman at Fresno, and returned to the company in 1937. • **J. B. Detweiler**, machinist at Los Angeles, has been advanced to roundhouse foreman at Indio. He was L.C.O. inspector for one year, and had 18 years' previous experience in various positions with R.R. • **J. E. Holladay**, coach cleaner at Mission Road, LA, since March, is now asst. foreman coach cleaners there. He worked previously as stationary boilerman on the Frisco Line, 1920-21. • **E. M. Carnes**, machinist and lead workman at Los Angeles since 1938, has been promoted to roundhouse foreman at Indio. He was with the Indiana Harbor Belt as machinist, 1924-26. • **E. J. Kessel**, pipelitter at El Paso, has been promoted to asst. foreman sheet metal workers. He started with EP&SW as coppernitch apprentice at El Paso in 1917. Since 1921 he has worked there as pipelitter. • **G. P. Starkweather**, stenographer and clerk from Los Angeles Genl. Shops, has been transferred to the office of Genl. Spdt. of Motive Power in SF. He started with the company in 1922.

Operating: Effective May 22, A. W. Kilborn, asst. trainmaster, LA Div., was appointed trainmaster, Western Div., HQ Susan, succeeding V. A. Williams, transferred to other duties at his own request. Kilborn began with SP as student foreman, Portland Div., 1936, became engineer, Portland Div., 1941, and asst. trainmaster, Western Div., 1942. • **H. A. Teal**, dist. car service asst. LA, was appointed asst. trainmaster, LA Div., Teal began with State Dept., Tucson, 1929, transferred to some time at Klamath Falls, advancing to car distributor, 1941; became genl. clk., Spdt. of Trans. office, SP, 1942, and car service

agt. LA, 1942, where he is succeeded by J. J. Hunter, who transferred from Bakersfield. • **J. C. Cunningham** succeeds Hunter as car service agt., HQ Bakersfield, advancing from train clerk at Alturas. • **W. H. Claborn** and E. H. Salzan were appointed asst. trainmasters, LA Div., effective June 15, 1942. Claborn began as student brakeman, Jan. 1936, became conductor, 1941. Salzan has been in continuous service as brakeman and conductor on LA Div. since 1936. • Effective May 24, T. T. Hurley was appointed asst. trainmaster, HQ Bakersfield, succeeding C. N. Armstrong, promoted to trainmaster, HQ Tucuman. Hurley started with SP as crew caller, Rio Grande Div., 1938, became yardman, 1939, and term trainmaster, 1942. • **A. L. Franklin** was appointed term. trainmaster, Lobsburg, succeeding Hurley. • **S. W. Matthews**, Jr., was appointed term. trainmaster, Carrizozo. He started with SP as yardman, Tucson Div., was on Coast and Sacto Div., and became acting term. trainmaster, Rio Grande Div., 1943. • **Chas. E. Medema** was named term. trainmaster, Carrizozo, succeeding H. J. Schetter. Medema began as student yardman, Tucson Div., 1937, was on San Joaquin Div., and appointed acting term. trainmaster, Rio Grande Div., 1943. • Effective June 3, P. W. Dornfeld was appointed asst. trainmaster, Western Div., with HQ Pittsburg, transferring from Livermore, being succeeded there by V. E. Anderson. Anderson began with SP as caller, Western Div., 1926, and served as yard clk., yardman, engine foreman and relief yardmaster, 1929-43. • **G. F. Rupert** was appointed asst. trainmaster-dt., examiner, Sacto Div. He joined SP as brakeman, Sacto Div., 1912, was named asst. stationmaster, 1923, and stationmaster, 1925. • **F. J. Jost** was named engine man instructor, HQ Eugene, effective May 25. Jost became fireman, Sacto Div., 1907, and engineer, Portland Div., 1917. • **Jerry J. Wiley** was appointed engine man instructor, HQ LA. Wiley first began as yard clk., 1918, served as fireman, 1920-36, and engineer, 1930-43. • **Robt. Stuart**, telegrapher, LA Div., promoted to train dispatcher, Douglas, Ariz. • **E. M. Thomas**, dispatcher, Douglas, transferred to LA Div. in same capacity. • **E. R. Wedge**, formerly report clerk with the chief dispatcher's office, Bakersfield, has been appointed asst. secretary, Salt Lake Div. and becomes Bulletin correspondent for Salt Lake Div. • **William G. Gause**, who is now a private with Uncle Sam. • **B. E. Neville** was promoted to asst. head timekeeper, Bakersfield, San Joaquin Div. • **Alfred Webb** succeeds Neville as time checker.

Engineering: As of June 10, Gage Haselton became division engineer of Portland Div., succeeding H. A. Hamp-

RECENTLY PROMOTED: (L-R) A. W. Kilborn, trainmaster, Lake Division; Chas. H. Mueller, dist. passenger agent, Oakland; Suisun; E. D. Griffith, asst. master mechanic, traveling engineer, San Francisco; T. L. Barter, general foreman, Car Dept., Coast Div., dist. freight agent, and W. Travis Jones, dist. passenger agent, San Francisco; D. Perazzo, chief clerk to superintendent, Salt who divide the traffic jurisdiction in the Tucson territory.



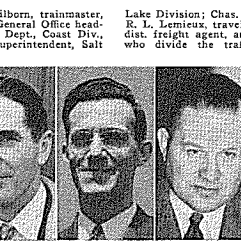
RETIRED: (L-R) E. D. Rockwell, district freight and passenger agent, Tucson; Chas. H. Mueller, dist. passenger agent, Portland; Sam B. Dickson, special accountant, Ad Freight Accounts, San Francisco. (Also see items under "Retired.")

ton, retired on pension. Haselton came to SP in March, 1939, after having previous service with eastern railroads, and since then has held in the Portland office the positions of draftsman, instrumentman, asst. engineer, and asst. division engr. • Effective June 8, J. M. Reedy was appointed roundmaster of Oyen dist., HQ at Ogden, resuming his former duties after brief leave of absence with the Army. • **Alek Halilay** was appointed roundmaster, Marlinz dist., HQ Martinez. • **Thos. J. Reilly** was named roundmaster, Port Costa dist., HQ Oak. Pier, succeeding Halilay. Reilly was section foreman on LA Div. He joined SP July 6, 1923, and became section foreman June 15, 1927. • **Hannah O'Brien** has been promoted to the newly created position of asst. head clerk, MoWT Dept., Bakersfield. Florence Rogers succeeds O'Brien as MoWT clerk.

Accounting: S. W. Bentley, cashier for twelve years at the SP office in Marshfield, was appointed asst. traveling auditor to fill the vacancy left by W. L. Browne, who entered military service. Bentley, whose duties will take him through the southern Oregon territory out from Eugene, started with SP in 1917 at the Oregon Div.

Telegraph: New supervisor of multiplex and teletype equipment for Pacific Lines is A. W. Allen, who succeeds F. L. True, retired. Allen joined SP at Mojave as operator, 1903; became manager Bakersfield telegraph office, 1905; went to SF in 1909, serving as operator and wire chief; in 1916 went overseas with Canadian Infantry; returned to SF as operator, 1919; transferred to LA office and was manager there, 1924-34, then wire chief and mechanician, and in 1937 became traveling wire chief, SP. • **Kyle G. Bower**, traveling wire chief, LA, was transferred to SF as successor to Allen. • **Claude W. Cooke**, mechanician-asst. wire chief, Tucson, succeeds Bower as traveling wire chief, LA, Cooke has continuous service record with SP dating from June 6, 1925.

Traffic: Effective June 1, Chas. H. Mueller was appointed district passenger



agent, a new position created to meet growing passenger freight requirements of the Oakland-Santa Rosa district. Mueller started with TR&N as office boy, Houston, 1920, where he advanced through various positions to pass. agt. in 1933. In 1937 he went to El Paso as station pass. agt., later had same position at Oak. Pier and 3rd & Townsend Sts., SP, and went to Oak. dist. pass. agt.'s office in 1940 as city pass. agt. • Raymond L. Lemeux was appointed traveling passenger agent for the Oakland-Santa Rosa dist., succeeding Lee F. Hudson, who at his own request is retiring from active duty after 35 years with SP. • Lloyd E. Giddings, passenger agt., Sacramento, succeeds Lemeux as city passenger agt., Oakland. • Albert G. Kusler, station passenger agt., Ogden, has named city passenger agt., Oakland. • Promotions in General Freight Traffic office, SP, include those of E. Garoutte, H. Timmerman, H. Abramson, D. R. Lee. • With the retirement of E. D. Rockwell, dis. frt. & pass. agt., Tucson (see "Retired"), effective July 1, A. J. Ferro became district freight agt. and W. Travis Jones, district passenger agt. Ferro began railroading at Memphis in 1907 as secretary for the Illinois Central. He came to the former EP&SW line as steno-clerk at El Paso in April, 1914, advanced through various clerical positions and in 1926 became traveling agent at Tucson and then at Phoenix. Since Feb. 1927, "Gus," as he is widely known, has been traveling freight agent at Tucson. Jones started with SP in Oct. 1918 as call boy at Lordsburg, held various positions in the Tucson yard office 1921-27, and for two years was ticket clerk and baggage man there. From that time until his appointment as TP&PA at Phoenix in 1937 he held traffic clerical positions both at Tucson and Phoenix. Since 1938 he had been TP&PA in Phoenix Freight Dept.

PMI Company Central District welcomes the following new employees: M. D. Wolgamott, Vallejo; P. A. Van Steens, Chico; D. M. Roberts, Vallejo; Donald Davis, Napo; M. E. Billings, Sacramento; Glen Rose, Marysville; C. A. Weaver, Modesto; Melvin Phelps, Fresno; W. J. Howard, Fresno, and F. E. Finkbe, Sacramento. - V -

RETIRED:
Traffic: Effective July 1, E. D. Rockwell, district freight and passenger agent, Tucson, and widely known throughout the Southwest, retired after long service. He came to SP in 1910 as operator at Gilroy, Cal., after previous service with EP&SW. He served as agent and operator on Coast, Western and Tucson divisions and in 1923 became freight agent at Tucson. In 1929 he was appointed

DF&PA, Tucson. Before coming to SP he had been in train service, switchman, telegraph operator and agent on Burlington, and operator and agent, old EP&SW. He has been active in civic activities and developments in the territory where he has served. On retiring he asked the Bulletin to express to the employees in his territory and to his many railroad friends his deep appreciation for the cooperation and assistance they always gave him so freely and pleasantly.

General Office: An SP'er since 1903, Sam R. Bickel, special accountant in the office of Auditor of Freight Accts., SP, retired May 31 to accept an annuity just two months short of 40 years' service. Bickel, popular engineer of that office, began as clerk in 1903, became asst. chief clk. of the Interline Bureau, 1914, chief clk., 1918, and special acct., 1922. He was presented with a "fireside chair" by his associates on his retirement. • Recording a service with SP of over 48 years, Peter W. Le Fort, popular employee of the Auditor of Freight Accts. office, retired July 1. Le Fort, who was 65 July 3, started with SP a way back on Mar. 18, 1895, going to work as junior clerk in the AFA office at 4th & Townsend Sts., SF. He was born in Oakland, Cal., and has lived there all his life. A group of Le Fort's many friends will gather in SF July 8 at a farewell party in his honor. • Miss La Vancila Carew, popular General Office employee, who after 32 years of continuous service, with nine years in the AFA and 22 years in the Freight Claim Dept., retired June 1. On May 28 a gift was presented to Miss Carew from her friends in the Freight Protection and Freight Claim Department. A farewell speech was delivered by William C. Pritch, general freight claim agent, which was followed by a luncheon given in the tea room by a few of Miss Carew's intimate friends. (Picture on page 29.)

Portland: Rounding out 38 years of railroad service, Harry A. Hampton, 60, popular division engineer, retired June 15. Hampton was a graduate of the Univ. of Oregon. He was senior division engineer on Pacific Lines and was widely known for the solution of many interesting and difficult drainage and other engineering problems and for the many engineers he had selected and developed. He started work with SP in 1907 as field engineer, Portland Div., after previous service with OWR&N Co. He became asst. engr., 1910; asst. div. engr., 1917, and div. engr., 1922. A large number of officers and employees gathered, June 15, in the superintendent's office for a joint celebration of War Service Day and to honor Hampton. Gifts of a garden table, umbrella and

chairs were presented to him, with many of his San Francisco friends, as well as those elsewhere on the system, joining in the gifts and extending their well wishes. Supt. M. L. Jennings made the presentation and SP Atty. A. A. Hampton was speaker. (Picture on page 12.) • John M. Campbell, agent-telegrapher, Portland Div., accepted his annuity May 14 upon reaching age 70. He will make his home at Dallas, where he was agent for many years before going to Oakland in 1938.

Telegraph: Frank L. True, supervisor of multiplex and teletype equipment for Pacific Lines of office of Supt. of Telegraph A. W. Flanagan, retired May 29, after a railroad career that began in 1895. He was with COW, KCP&G and McPac. He first started with SP in 1907 at Santa Cruz as telegrapher, and had a continuous service record with SP just short of 34 years. True served Coast, Shasta, LA and San Jose Divs., and in 1912 came to General Manager's office, SF. In 1914, he became manager and wire chief, Bakerfield, and in 1928 was promoted to post from which he retires. (Picture page 30.)

Western: After 42 years of service with SP, Conductor George W. Simpson of Oakland has just retired. A large group of friends of many years' standing gave a banquet in his honor, June 16. Many of the Brotherhood leaders and old friends expressed appreciation of many activities in which Simpson engaged, particularly of his unflinching kindness and helpfulness to his fellow workers. Among those who spoke were H. A. Hager, who worked with Simpson for many years. In addition to his railroad activities of the past 42 years, Simpson led an interesting and colorful life. In his early years he was a professional trapeze performer. Later he was an outstanding boxing promoter. For many years Simpson has been chairman of the State Legislative Board of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. • Annuities have been approved for F. W. Behrens, water service helper; H. P. Duerr, car foreman; A. B. Flinn, brakeman; Rhos. J. Hawkins, conductor, and Jerry F. Wright, dining car chef. Behrens had continuous service record dating from 1921. Duerr had service record of 30 years. Flinn had continuous service record dating from Sept. 11, 1917. Hawkins was with SP 43 years. Wright had 27-year service record.

Los Angeles: When No. 2 pulled out of Colton May 18 with Engineer Chas. H. "Windy" Myers at the throttle, it was the start of the last lap for this veteran of LA Div. (Picture on page 31.) The finish occurred a few hours later as "Windy" brought No. 3 to a stop at

service with SP of 42 years. Simpson joined SP on May 30, 1901, as brakeman and was promoted to conductor on Mar. 27, 1907.

Colton on his return trip from Indio, thus ending a career of 42 years with SP, all on LA Div. He went during Nov. 12, 1900, and was promoted to engineer, 1907. On May 29 open house was held at the home of Vicman J. M. Withers, who with Engineers C. E. Bush and P. A. Walcott were in charge of arrangements. This gave many friends an opportunity to give "Bert" their well wishes for a long and happy term of retirement. Bert has always been an ardent fisherman and expects to hook many big ones with the splendid outfit presented to him. • Annuities approved for Geo. A. Albright, dispatcher, in continuous service since Oct. 6, 1922, and Robt. B. Ewing, yardmaster, who served 27 years, 10 months.

LA Genl. Shops: Retiring May 29, Albert L. Dietrich, mach. comp., completed 29 years' service with SP. • Giovanni Bini, boilermaker, also retiring May 29, completed 27 years of service.

Ho Grande: An annuity application has been approved for Pedro Hernandez, section laborer.

Salt Lake: Annuity application of Albert Saxton, engineer, has been approved. Saxton retired in February after 42 years, 8 months' service with SP. He began June 5, 1900. • Applications for annuities have been filed by the following: John W. Butcher, passenger brakeman, born 1878 and in continuous service with SP since Jan. 2, 1906. Paul Petral, track laborer, Modesto, born 1880; in continuous service since Jan. 1, 1925.

Coast: Annuity applications approved for Fred Meyer, engineer; Geo. W. Brown, clerk, and Fred Fisher, brakeman. Meyer retired in 1942 after 47 years' service with SP. He began as fireman, Aug. 2, 1895; became engineer, 1901. Brown and Fisher each were with SP 25 years.

Shasta: Annuity applications approved for Alden M. Chamberlin, engineer, and Alfred T. Coffman, engineer. Chamberlin's continuous service dates from May 31, 1906, and totaled 36 years. Coffman had a long railroading career, starting with NCO in 1902.

Sacramento: Beni C. Knapp, yardman, retired June 30. Prior to working as yardman in 1910, Knapp served several years as carman and car inspector. • Geo. Carson, water service foreman, Truckee, retired June 22. He was employed as water service helper, Truckee, 1910. • Fred L. Bolster, brakeman, retired May 31. He served with SP since Oct. 6, 1918, and has worked on Sacto Div. continuously. • Arthur Carr, road foreman of engines, retired June 30. He began as boilermaker helper, Sacto shops, May, 1901; later worked as fireman and engineer, and promoted to last position



RETIRING after 32 years' service, Miss La Vancila Carew (seated, center), popular General Office employee, is shown at luncheon with group of friends. In picture are (seated) Miss Mary Welch, Miss Carew, Mrs. Gertrude Dowling; (standing) Mrs. Mary McMahon, Mrs. Gertrude Collins, Mrs. Maude Marshall, Miss Virginia Kirby and Mrs. Margaret Kessler. The luncheon followed office meeting at which gift was presented and General Freight Claim Agent W. F. Fitts spoke highly of Miss Carew's service. She served twenty-three years in Freight Claim Department, nine in AFA.

In 1939. • Geo. T. Brown, telegrapher, retired May 31. He was employed as telegrapher, and has worked continuously since his employment (May 16, 1905) at various locations and for past 13 years has been at Roseville. • Elmer R. Harcourt, machinist, retired May 31. Continuously employed since Aug. 19, 1908, as machinist. • Antonio F. Silva, brakeman, retired May 2. He joined SP as brakeman, 1907. • Orison E. Smith, locomotive engineer, retired June 30. He began as fireman Sept. 1902; promoted to engr., 1910. • Jas. M. Sternsdorff, frt. handler, retired June 1. He started June 10, 1907, as frt. handler at Sacto. • Melicio Chacon, sweeper, retired June 6. Started as section laborer in Sacto yard and has been continuously employed since 1924. • Henry Gray, carman, retired May 1. He had been continuously in SP service since Oct. 3, 1922. His fellow workers presented him with a gift on his retirement.

Sacramento Shops: After 28 years' service, Carl Senter, carman, retired May 31. He started with SP in Apr., 1915. On his retirement, fellow workers gathered to present him with bag and wallet and extend well wishes. (Picture on this page.)

Sacramento Stores: Archibald H. Cunningham retired after services in the Stores Dept. dating since May 2, 1918. Arch had been ill for some time.

PFE Company: Car Foreman George H. Glenn, of Los Angeles Shops, widely known among SP people, retired effective

June 1, after having been with PFE since 1907. During those years he had been steno-clerk, chief clerk, storekeeper and asst. foreman. On the day of his retirement, employees gathered in the recreation hall at the shops to present Glenn with gifts and extend their best wishes. Gardening, fishing (when gasoline permits) and a good share of sitting around, will now be the veteran's lot.

Dining Car Annuity application approved for Walter J. Richardson, waiter. He was with SP 20 years.

DIED:

Shasta: Fred Deen, master car repairer, Dunsunair, Shasta Div., died June 16 of a heart attack while on duty. He joined SP as car inspector, Ashland, Ore., 1913, advanced through various positions to genl. foreman, frt. car shops, Sacramento, 1938, and went to Dunsunair, 1942.

General Office: Kenneth English, signalman, died in Genl. Hospital, SF, May 24. He entered SP service Aug., 1912, as signalman, Western Div. He served as signal engr. on O&A electric line; on LA Div., and Eastbay Electric Div., and since 1930, with consolidation of the electric lines and Western Div., served in various capacities in Signal Dept. as signal draftsman. • Pensioners: Peter J. Kelly, frt. veteran SP passenger agent, died in Genl. Hospital, June 3. He retired in 1937, after serving SP for 57 years, 10 months, one of the longest serv-

FELLOW EMPLOYEES gathered around Carl Schiller, cabinet-maker, at Sacramento, May 31, to extend best wishes and present him with traveling bag, wallet and cash gift as he retired. Foreman Norman Reynolds of Car Shop #3 made presentation.

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GENERAL Telegraph Office employees gather around F. L. True (fifth from left, front row) to say farewell on his retirement as a supervisor of multiplex and teletype equipment for the Telegraph Department of Pacific Lines. To left of True in picture is T. T.

Cull, manager of "BD" Telegraph Office at SF headquarters, who congratulated him on his long service. Right is G. H. Kenyon, wire chief, who hands him War Bond as parting gift of fellow employees. Right, behind Kenyon, is A. W. Allen, who succeeds True.

ice records in SP history. Born in Ireland, he entered SP service in SF as a telegrapher in 1919. He was passenger agent from 1920 until his retirement.

Portland: Brakeman W. H. Goulet passed away while on duty May 26. He was 53 and had been with SP since 1916. Faye L. Andrews, 20, of the Tillamook office of SP, died May 19. Pensioners: Frank E. Cavender, 76, retired master car builder, died May 28 at Good Samaritan Hospital. He was Iowa-born and had worked for SP 42 years. John H. Dobbins, 69, retired conductor, passed away at Portland, May 19. He retired in 1934 after 33 years' service. • Claus Rehner, freight trucker, May 25. Edwin Smith, agent, May 22. He entered SP service, 1883, retired 1928 after 42½ years.

San Joaquin: Thos. J. Sesson, mach. hlpr., Bakersfield, died May 27.

Salt Lake: Wm. J. Ryan, Ogden shop worker, died June 3. Alfred F. Clark, section laborer, died in Genl. Hospital, SF, May 15.

Tucson: Pensioners: Edw. J. Devine, engineer, died May 29. He had 27 years' continuous service. Thos. O. Rogers, brakeman, Tucson, June 4.

Rio Grande: Pensioner: Max Martinez, laborer, died May 28.

El Paso Shops: Saturnino Saldana died June 2. He was a mach. hlpr., in service 20 years.

Coast: Emmett Carter, yardman, died in Genl. Hospital, SF, June 13. Nick Ciochew, locomotive engr., in Genl. Hospital, June 14. He joined SP Sept. 9, 1915 and had been in the yardman's office since that time. Ciochew was in the Army Railway Engineers of the AEF in France during 1918-19. • Pensioners:

Frank A. Groce, yardman, June 6. Robt. F. Lingscheid, engineer, May 28. He joined SP, 1885, retired 1935 after 40 years' service. Richard V. McAllister, clerk, May 1. He retired in 1935 after 45 yrs., 11 mos. service. Chas. H. Roberts, mach., Apr. 14.

Los Angeles: Brakeman Chas. W. Eslick died in Genl. Hospital, SF, May 23. Jos. M. Jones, section laborer, in Genl. Hospital, June 3. Pensioners: Arthur R. Steele, engr., May 14. He served SP 41 years. Calisto Morales, track laborer, May 27.

LA Shops: Aristo Badillo, roundhouse laborer, died in Genl. Hospital, SF, May 16. Pensioner: Francisco Ramirez, shop laborer, May 21.

Western Engineer Rex M. Emerson died in Genl. Hospital, SF, May 15. Roger Ward, car cleaner, in Genl. Hospital, May 26. Ralph Anderson, watchman, in Genl. Hospital, June 4. Curtis Floyd, laborer, in Genl. Hospital, June 11. Pensioners: Lewis F. Braswell, engineer, died May 31. He retired in 1942 after 47 yrs., 8 mos. service. Wm. R. Kling, engr., June 2. He was SP'er 38 years. Wm. L. Runnels, engr., Apr. 12. John Dezzani, section foreman, Apr. 29. Antonio Gama, cabin watchman, May 24. Martin Hansen, cabin watchman, June 4. Walter H. Lagergren, foreman coppermith, June 11.

Sacramento: Engineer Geo. N. Matheson, 53, died in a Sacramento hospital, June 2. He was a native of Nevada County, Cal. Chas. E. Johnston, locomotive fireman, May 18. R. Robinson, engineer, June 11. Niles Newley, brakeman, May 29. Maurice P. Harwood, locomotive engr., May 9. Pensioners: Geo. H. Reynolds, 75, former chief timekeeper,

died June 14 at his Sacramento home. He had a service record with SP of 42 years, retiring in 1932. Survivors include his son, H. A. Reynolds, a chief inspector for SP in Ohio. Wm. H. Benson, 67, retired passenger train engineer, died June 3. He started with SP in 1897 and retired in 1933 after 35 years' service. He had served as pallbearer for his nephew and former fellow engineer, Robert Moore. Robt. R. Moore, 78, SP engineer, died May 31. He entered service in 1906 and retired in 1928. Thos. F. Congrave, mach. hlpr., May 22. John Finnie, brakeman, June 4. He had been with SP 38 years. Carl O. Meser, blacksmith hlpr., May 29. Geo. W. Taylor, R&B carpenter, died May 30. He joined SP May 1, 1895, and served nearly 40 years. • Walter R. Carey, for many years a towman at Marysville, died June 20 at his home in that city after a brief illness. He had been with SP for more than 34 years.

Sacramento Shops: H. A. Lindquist, 60, laborman, died June 11. He was an employee 21 years. • Pensioner: Peter Berkehoff, cabinmaker, May 19. He was SP'er 22 years.

Sacramento Stores: Marko Poduje, scrap laborer, died in Genl. Hospital, SF, June 1.

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BORN:

Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Coffin celebrated arrival of a daughter on May 23 at San Luis Obispo. The father and grandfather, Harry Coffin, both are Coast Div. conductors. • Chester Reid of the Aud. of Pass. Accts. was the proud father of a son, Wm. Chester, born May 8. • Lawrence P. Doyle, son of Frank T. Doyle, clerk, Genl. Frt. Terminal, died May 15. • To Mr. and Mrs. Roger Welch, a son, May 17. Roger is a clerk in Sacto Genl. Stores office. • A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Elysew David, June 5. He is a mach. op. at Sacto Genl. Stores reclamation plant. • To Pic Guy Rathburn and wife, Ruby, a girl, June 5. He is a mach. op. at Sacto Genl. Stores. Guy was formerly a reclamation employee at Sacto Genl. Stores and is now at Camp White, Ore. • Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Frank Tavara are proud parents of a son, born June 1. He works at Sacto asbestos shop. • Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Andrade are proud parents of a son, born May 22. Tony was a former SP'er at Sacto roundhouse, now in USA service. • Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rogato are proud parents of a son, born May 26. Pete is of Sacto shops. • To Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Palmer, girl, June 13. George is a car wheel inspector, Sacto shops. • Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davidson are happy parents of a son. Jack is night foreman of blacksmith shop, Sacto. • Leonard J. Tsourmas, Sacto locomotive pntr. hlpr., is the proud father of a son, born May 8. • Wayne E. Wise is the proud father of a daughter, born May 17. He is of Sacramento shops. PMT's announce the following new arrivals: Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Foreman, a son,

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Barry, 6½ pounds. Foreman is secty to our VP-GM Mr. Young. • Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Patterson, Fresno, a son, Dennis, 7 pounds. • Mr. and Mrs. Russell Baez, San Rafael, a daughter, Marjory, 5 pounds, 2 ounces. She is of San Francisco General Office. • Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Booth, in Berkeley, June 10, a son, Stephen, 8 pounds, 14 ounces. Booth is assistant to Vice-Pres. and Gen. Mgr. • And at West Oakland Car Shop: Nick Moore, car foreman, greeted son Brian on June 9. Nelson DeLong, passenger carman, was introduced to son Allen, the first, on June 7; and Bill Simpson, material clerk, is now a pupa. Tiny Karen Lynn brought delight June 21 to grandfather Ted Bruck, car foreman, and auntie Florence Bruck. • Master Nick, Office, both of West Oak. • To Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Bowhay, a son, May 24. He is an electrician, El Paso Shops. • To Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Lofton, a son, June 1. He is a machinist, El Paso Shops. • To Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Pugh, a daughter, May 31. He is a patternmaker at Sacto Shops. • On June 3, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl O. Hultquist, a son. He is also a patternmaker at Sacto Shops.

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MARRIED & ENGAGED:

Yeoman 1/C Wm. I. O'Leary, widely known General Office SP'er, now with the Navy on Fleet Reserve, was married on June 6 at San Jose to WAVE Vivian Willis, who is also stationed at Treasure Island. • Announcement was received recently of the marriage of Sec. L. Lindley R. Sale and Miss Margaret E. Robinson, Apr. 16, at the home of the bride in Durham, N. C. Sale was of the PMT General Office, SF. • Idelma Rigdon of Aud. of Pass. Accts. office and Cpl. James Power were married in chapel at Hamilton Field, Cal., May 23. • Irene Poyry of Aud. of Pass. Accts. office has announced her engagement to Adolph Lund, who is stationed at Sunnyvale. • Miss "V" Fignone, also of that office, was honored at a luncheon recently at the Sir Francis Drake, SF, preceding her



ENGINEER C. H. Myers is shown in cab of Helper Engine 4430 as he pulled out of Colton May 18 on start of last run for this veteran of 42 years' railway service.

marriage to John Rice of same office, which took place at St. Mary's Church, Oakland, June 21. • Bette Davis, stenographer in the Master Mechanic's office, Brooklyn, and Lt. Arby C. Larrie, June 19, 1943, Miss Madam, of the Chimes, Portland, June 5. • Donald D. Snyder, fireman, Roseburg, and Chas. Wally, section blacksmith, were united in marriage June 7 at Vancouver. • Staff Sgt. Lloyd J. Starr of Camp MacDill

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GUEST OF HONOR at a beautifully appointed surprise luncheon at the Persian Room of the Sir Francis Drake Hotel, SF, June 12, was Miss Veronica Fignone (seated fifth on left). The luncheon was given by friends of Passenger Accounts Office, SF, and Gertrude L. Fournier (seated fifth on right) made the arrangements. Miss Fignone and Pvt. John Rice, formerly of Pass. Accts. Office, now of Marines, were married June 21.

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