

VAHON TARPINIAN LIKES HIS MUSIC

CAMP DAVIS, July 10.—Although Vahon Tarpinian is a pianist by choice and by profession, the last few years have seen him doing all manner of Army work, including 68 combat missions as a radio gunner with the Fifth Air Force.

During his extended tour of duty, S-Sgt. Tarpinian was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal, testimony to his outstanding work in the Southwest Pacific. As a radio man with the Troop Carrier Command, Tarpinian put in over 450 combat hours.

Before entering the Army, Tarpinian had his own orchestra at the fashionable LaCongo night club in New York. And when he is discharged—which shouldn't be too far away, since he is high on the point list—his old job is waiting for him.

Tarpinian's musical activities did not stop with his army career. When he had finished his work as a radio operator, he took over an established army band and landed on Leyte fifteen days after the invasion had begun. With this outfit, he also hit Mindanao and Luzon, bringing music to the fighting men as quickly as possible.

In the Buna campaign, Tarpinian and his band consisted largely of airplane mechanics who were originally musicians. Consequently, during the campaign they not only worked as mechanics, but as machine gunners, riflemen, grenadiers, etc. Then, during a lull in the fighting, or when replacements were available, the men were able to pick up their instruments again and offer entertainment for the G.I.s. In this capacity they served as the musical background for several USO shows, including Gary Cooper, Jack Benny and Bob Hope.

Currently stationed at Camp Davis, N. C., a redistribution station of the AAF Personnel Distribution Command, Tarpinian is being processed and is awaiting reassignment. He is the son of Paul Tarpinian, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Before taking his own band to La Conga, Tarpinian had served as pianist with George Hall, Dolly Dawn, Leo Reisman, Alvino Rey and other well-known orchestra leaders.

Tarpinian received his "Greetings" during his engagement at La Conga. What he'd like to do now is return the greetings—a different kind, of course—to his old friends who are waiting for him.

County Meat Dealers Are Complying With All OPA Regulations

One hundred and eleven of the 132 meat dealers surveyed in New Hanover county are in full compliance with OPA regulations and the others had only minor infractions, the rationing board's Food Price panel revealed at a meeting Tuesday.

The survey was made on orders from the OPA's Raleigh office as a part in a nationwide survey. The rationing board described compliance in New Hanover county as excellent.

However, the survey also revealed that of the 132 stores listed as meat dealers in Wilmington only 58 were found selling meat of any variety.

4-H Members To Spend Week At White Lake

County 4-H club members will leave here Monday morning for a week's camp at White Lake, according to an announcement from the home agent's office.

Registration for the trip, which will end on the following Saturday, will be completed not later than 9:30 a. m. Monday.

Schedule for the county Home Demonstration club meetings has been announced as follows:

Remainder of July:
4-H Camp July 16-21; Bradleys Creek Home Demonstration club, July 23 at 2:30 p. m.; Gordon Road Home Demonstration club, July 24 at 2:30 p. m.; Middle Sound Home Demonstration club, July 25 at 2:30 p. m.; Myrtle Grove Home Demonstration club, July 26 at 10:00 a. m.; East Wilmington and Audubon clubs July 28 at 2:30 p. m.; Winter Park Home Demonstration club July 27 at 2:30 p. m. and Wrightsville Home Demonstration club July 31 at 2:30 p. m.

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WITH THE AEF

Inspiring Coffee Pot

By KENNETH DIXON
WITH THE A. E. F. IN OCCUPIED GERMANY.—(P)—"If you want any stories," drawled the Major "why don't you ask that coffee pot? If this outfit has done anything worth mentioning, it's the coffee pot that's responsible."

The rest of the guys in the "94th Division Airforce" nodded solemn agreement with Maj. J. P. Paschall of Royce City, Texas. The coffee pot they said was their inspiration.

The "airforce" is not exactly what the name implies, as the 84th is an Infantry Division. It consists of cub pilots and crewmen who fly liaison and spot targets for the division's artillery.

It isn't much to look at, that coffee pot. It's sort of battered, but through 1,500 missions it stood at the end of each run as something to come back to. It became a sort of symbol of solidarity, because the pilots always knew it would be there and hot and at least partly full. It kept up their morale on the days when they needed it.

"We had a rule that that coffee pot must never be left unfilled or cold day or night," the Major said. "It never was broken."

A lot of things have happened since that rule first went into effect. Richard C. Davis of Long Beach, Calif., was just a Pfc. then, but now he's a Lieutenant. Ditto for Alfred Parsons of Shawnee, Okla.

Seven men earned Purple Hearts and five never came back for that extra cup of coffee.

The little outfit started with ten planes—two each for the 325th 326th 327th and 909th Field Artillery battalions and two for division headquarters. It still has ten planes but only two were in the original group.

Nowadays there is not such a

demand for coffee, since the boys fly only routine missions, and even Paschall admits he's drinking less than 15 cups a day—his erstwhile combat quota.

Pointless: Nobody ever says anything about the discharge point system in company R of the 334th Infantry Regiment. The company comprises reinforcements who arrived in the European theater of operations so recently that their average is six points apiece.

Speaking of points, Sgt. John F. Braz is the most envied man of the 330th Infantry Regiment, and it isn't only because he has 93 of them. It's partly because of how he acquired them.

According to a War Department announcement, an individual whose home and place of induction was outside the United States, but who served within its limits will get credit for that time as overseas duty.

So John, a native of Pahoa, Hawaii, was collecting two overseas points per month "way back when the 83rd Division still was in America.

Incidentally, the 83rd recently set an all-time record for some kind of classified advertising when it printed a notice seeking information regarding "a lost Hungarian circus."

"If you've never misplaced a whole circus," it said, "you can't imagine how badly the special service office feels. So if anyone sees a long, horsedrawn caravan on a road near the division's area it should be reported to the special service office. It might be the circus."

Then it added informatively: "The horses probably will be wearing flowers and ribbons in their hair."

SYRUP WILL SAVE ON CANNING SUGAR

With the need for food, according to President Truman, "greater now than ever before," the North Carolina Extension Service is urging all Carolinians to produce all food they can and to can or preserve all they produce.

The Extension Service, according to Miss Mary Mason, Home Demonstration Agent for New Hanover County recommends that all foods which can be preserved be canned, frozen, dehydrated, brined or stored, according to the nature of the food.

Sugar being scarce, the Service suggests that maple sugar, syrups or honey may be substituted in canning all or most all edibles, recommending that one-half the amount of sugar be replaced by honey or one-third be replaced by syrups.

Warning that strong-flavored syrups or brown sugar may cause canned fruits to spoil and that saccharin may give canned food a bitter flavor, the Service advises one-half cup of sugar per quart where no substitute is used.

Other sugar thrift rules are: Serve cooked fruits hot for fullest flavor and sweetness. Save syrup from canned fruits to sweeten other fruits, pudding, sauces, and beverages.

Add a pinch of salt to increase the sweetening power of sugar-cooked foods. Be sure all sugar is dissolved in cooked foods.

The Extension Service advises housewives that one cup of maple sugar, maple syrup or honey is equal to one cup of sugar; one and a half cups of sorghum or cane syrup are equal to one cup of sugar; and two cups of corn syrup are equal to one cup of sugar.

For cooking cakes and cookies it is recommended that sugar be replaced by honey, "cup for cup, but use one half the quantity of other liquids called for. That is, for a cup of sugar and one cup of milk, use one cup of honey and one-half cup of milk. Other ingredients remain the same."

BANKER APPLAUDS MONETARY PLANS

CHAPEL HILL, July 10.—(P)—The Bretton Woods agreement, if it succeeds, "may usher in a great era of prosperity all over the world, remove one of the chief causes leading to war, and bring a long period of universal peace and well being," Dr. William A. Irwin, of New York, educational director of the American Institute of Bank, told representative bankers of the Carolinas as one of their back-to-school classroom sessions this afternoon.

"But advocates of the Bretton Woods proposals frankly admit that the agreement alone cannot do this," he added. "The agreement must be supplemented by world-wide agreements on trade and other international cooperation before success can be reasonably assured."

Dr. Irwin said that many critics of the proposals say "the economic stability of the countries concerned should be achieved first to assure success of the agreement."

"It is not certain," said, "that countries operating open" economies and those operating "closed" economies can actually cooperate in international matters, but they made a good start at San Francisco."

"If the severest critics of the proposals are right, the worst that can happen is world-wide inflation, world-wide boom, and world-wide collapse, due to loose lending, foolish spending, and lack of regard for 'pay day.'"

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Obituaries

INGBARD OLSEN
Ingbard Olsen, 67, of 714 North Fourth street, died at 3:25 a. m. Monday at the James Walker Memorial hospital.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary Olsen, of Wilmington; a stepson, Lawrence Riordan, of Wilmington; and a niece and a nephew.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. today at the Yopp funeral home with the Rev. Carl Fisher, officiating. Burial will be in Oakdale cemetery.

MRS. KATIE O. BARKER

Funeral services for Mrs. Katie Orr Barker, 45, of 1608 Ann street, who died Monday at James Walker Memorial hospital, will be held today at 4 p. m. at the Trinity Methodist church. The Rev. F. W. Paschall, pastor of the church, assisted by the Rev. J. F. Herbert, will officiate.

Interment will follow in Oakdale cemetery. The Golden Rod chapter No. 142, O.E.S. will conduct graveside services.

Pallbearers will be: Active, T. N. Rowell, W. R. Page, D. J. Padrick, M. L. Meyland, John R. Futch, L. D. Marshall.

Honorary, J. S. Hall, A. F. McLamb, W. F. Register, W. D. Hewitt, O. B. Satchwell, C. M. Powell, W. H. McClain, U. A. Underwood, D. A. Boyette, J. F. Council, Dr. C. R. C. Thompson, Dr. David R. Murchison.

Mrs. Barker is survived by her husband, J. T. Barker; three sisters, Mrs. J. W. Duke, of Wilmington; Mrs. Hazel Padgett, Southern Springs, and Mrs. Hattie Boyer, High Point; four brothers, Foy Orr, of Wilmington, M. V. Orr, Warsaw, F. L. Orr, Burlington, and W. F. Orr, Mullins, S. C.; and one nephew, Joe Duke, now serving in the Pacific.

INGBARD OLSEN

Funeral services for Ingbard Olsen will be held Wednesday at 3 p. m. at the Yopp Funeral Home with the Rev. Carl Fisher officiating. Burial will be in the cemetery at Oakdale.

Pallbearers will be Maurice Haskett, Howard H. Bowles, Delma

TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMAN

There seems to be some misunderstanding about the United States representative on the security council, and this has led to the notion that after the Senate has ratified the charter the Congress will then need to define by statute his powers and duties. All this supposes that the charter calls for the establishment of a new high office—That of United States representative to the United Nations, who will then have some kind of independent power of his own. Obviously, if that were the case, it would then be necessary for Congress to define by statute the powers and duties of the individual who casts the vote of the United States.

But it is not this case, and to establish such a new independent office would be quite contrary to the plain intent of the charter. It would be contrary also to our own Constitution. And such an arrangement would be quite unworkable.

The charter says (v. 23, 3) that "each member of the security council shall have one representative." The "member" is then the United States of America, not the individual who represents it. It is the United States that has one vote, not its representative. Furthermore (v. 28), the charter contemplates specifically that the individual representative will not always be the same person: "The security council shall hold periodic meetings at which each of its members may, if it so desires, be represented by a member of the government or by some other specially designated representative."

I think I am right in saying that at Dumbarton Oaks and at San Francisco, it was always assumed that at important meetings of the council the representatives would be the ministers of foreign affairs—in our case the Secretary of State—and that at the most important meetings, the representatives would probably be the President himself and other heads of governments.

The misunderstanding, such as it is, is probably due to the fact that the charter (v. 28, 1) says that "the security council shall be so organized as to be able to function continuously. Each member . . . shall for this purpose be represented at all times at the seat of the organization." This does call for a permanent officer at the headquarters of the organization for the "purse" of, enabling the security council "to function continuously." But the whole context makes it clear that this permanent official is, in effect an ambassador dealing with routine operations, reporting through the State Department to the President, carrying out his instruction, but making no independent decisions of his own in matters of policy.

The charter does not even say that he shall be the representative in a meeting of the security council. He is only a representative "at the seat of the organization," and while he might be designated (by the President or the advice of the Secretary of State) to be the United States representative at a meeting, the intent, as I have already shown, is that when anything important is being considered the representative should be the Secretary of State or some other "Member of the government," or even the President himself.

In short the United States representative has no powers and duties separate from the powers and duties of the President under the Constitution and the treaty of the Charter, as ratified by the Senate. He is a diplomatic agent appointed by the President and confirmed by the States, and even his authority as from any other diplomatic officer.

To give him any independent powers would be to impair the

President's authority to conduct the foreign relations of the United States and even his authority as commander-in-chief. The notion that the United States representative is not in all respects the agent of the President, that he could be vested with the right by an independent judgement of his own to commit the United States, and even to use the armed forces, of the United States is fantastic. We cannot have two foreign policies which is just what we would have if Congress were to enact an elaborate statute giving a distinct position, with distinct powers and accountability, to the permanent official at the seat of the organization.

No new question of substance or principle is involved in the legislation, which will be necessary to authorize his appointment and to appropriate funds for his salary and expenses. The office should of course be given dignity and rank equal with that of the British, Soviet, French, and Chinese permanent representative. But it should not be vested with any power of its own. Whatever new powers and obligations the ratification of the charter creates can be vested only in one place—in the President of the United States, subject to all the normal constitutional limitations.

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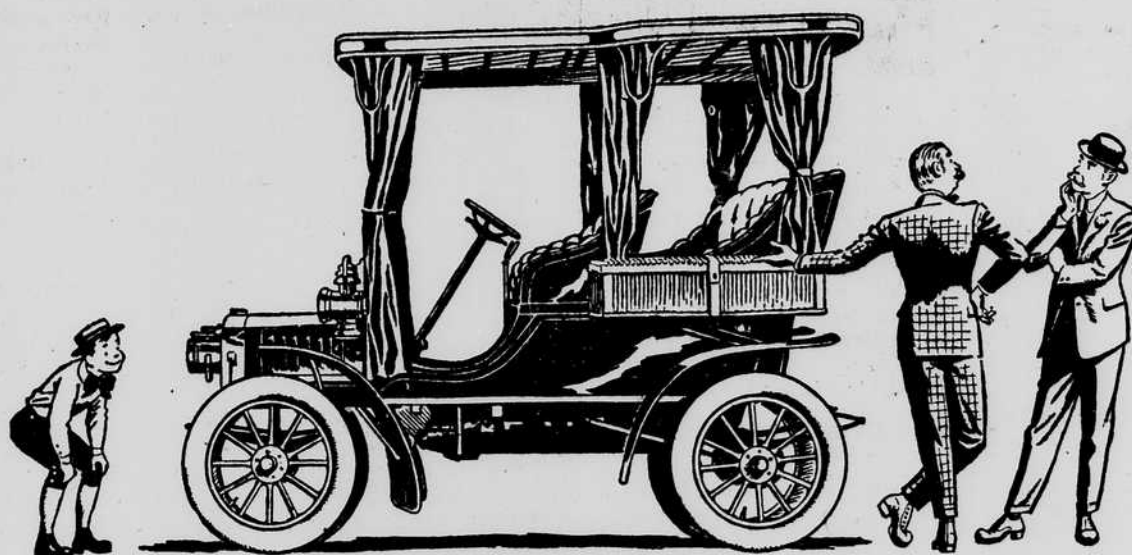
Sidewalk Paving Work Resumed By City Force

Sidewalk paving now is in progress along Castle street between Eleventh and Twelfth streets, and on two blocks north of Market on Fifth street. City Manager A. C. Nichols announced yesterday. The City Manager said that it was planned to continue the work on Castle street along both sides of the street.

Mr. Nichols disclosed that he expects to consult the City Council at its weekly meeting today concerning paving plans following the completion of the work on Castle street.

Cooked cereal can be cooled, cut in squares and sauteed to provide a delicious potato substitute.

When cars came



"complete with baskets"
Atlantic was already a leading "gas"

Remember the 1904 Rambler, "complete with canopy top and side curtains, lamps and baskets"? Seems like a long time back, but Atlantic petroleum products represented 34 years of experience even then.

Many in 1904, still looked on the automobile as a toy. But the Atlantic refinery was ready for this new market. As early as that, Atlantic was playing a part in motor progress. It has been doing so ever since.

25 Years' Petroleum Progress Since Pearl Harbor tells Atlantic's wartime story. While the automobile and aviation industries have been turning out super-planes, Atlantic has been supplying super-gasoline to power them. The research that helped to develop this super-fuel . . . the vast new refining facilities producing it . . . these assure better, more economical, more powerful gasoline for your post-war driving.

Atlantic has always made good gasoline and motor oil.

Atlantic is continuing its research to make them even better. The finest petroleum products Atlantic has ever made will soon be yours.

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