ATOMIC TWINS — Members of the savings club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Valentine, 2121 N. Howard St. last Saturday evening. After the meeting, supper was played with guest prize to Howard Carter, Norman Hodges and Mrs. Evelyn Hodges. Mr. Carter is club president and Mr. Valentine, business manager.

Health Spot Shoes
Exclusively at this Store
We Make Shoes

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UNCLAIMED SHOES
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S & S Provision Store Opens

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S & S Provision Co. Prices Are Praised

Enthusiastic expressions of satisfaction by customers, coupled with a new stocked, the provision store is owned and operated by Sam Cutler and Sol Levin. S. and S. Provision Food Market of 1313 N. Fremont Ave. when it threw its doors at its 21st consecutive Opening, Wednesday morning.

The huge, modern, and air-conditioned market garnered many bouquets of praises that it was fine, convenient, and economical. Fully stocked, the provision store is owned and operated by Sam Cutler and Sol Levin. S. and S. Provision Food Market of 1313 N. Fremont Ave. when it threw its doors at its 21st consecutive Opening, Wednesday morning.

The huge, modern, and air-conditioned market garnered many bouquets of praises that it was fine, convenient, and economical. Fully

Mrs. Bertha Jackson, of 1820 Pennsylvania Ave., was one of the first persons to win a basket. She was followed by Mrs. Mamie Mills, of 728 Cumberland, who said she thought the prices were fine and the store arranged very conveniently.

Prices Are Reasonable

The store has several departments including meat, poultry, dairy and delicatessen, produce (vegetables and fruit) and a stock of canned goods and other miscellaneous items.

Asked how he like shopping at this market, Mrs. Lelitia Blackwell of 1907 N. Monroe, graciously said, "I like it very nice, the prices are lovely. I'm glad I came in here."

Mrs. Corinne Thompson, of 1135 N. Carey, commented that "It is a convenient place to shop I find the prices very reasonable."

Store Is Attractive

Mrs. Lucille Jordan, of 1511 Baker, also expressed a comment that she thought the prices were very reasonable.

"It is a very beautiful store," said Mrs. Minnie Harrington, 1305 N. Caroline St.

"I think it is grand. If the prices stay this way it will be all right," Mrs. Mary Whittington, 1118 N. Fremont Ave, said.

Mrs. Elise Logane, of 1317 Upton St., declared, "The prices seem to be all right compared with other stores."

Joe Rosenberg, of 844 N. Patterson, is employed as the manager of the Produce department and St.

Above are pictured the cashiers of the S and S Provision Co. servicing customers at the store's Grand Opening Wednesday. Located at 1313 N. Fremont, the huge modern food market is fully-stocked, air-conditioned and a self-service market. From left to right the cashiers are Miss Ida Givens, 1907 Sapp St., Miss Eva Dandridge, and Miss Ethel Dandridge, both of 1311 N. Broadway, and Mrs. Anne Johnson, 1732 McCulloh.

assistant is Plenty Richardson, of 1040 Ashland Ave.

Employed as clerks are Siegfried Haas, 4611 Cedardale, Miss Gertrude Cooper, 501 New Pittsburgh Ave., Al Fox, 2463 Shirley St., Gerry Simms, 2003 Greenmount, Ave. Pat Kavanaugh, 4614 White Ave., Charles Pressgraves, 1007 Cabedral St.

Cashiers are Miss Ida Givens, 1907 Sapp St., Miss Eva Dandridge, 1311 N. Broadway, Miss Ann Johnson, 1732 McCuller St. Mrs. Ursula Wallace 1205 E. Lanvale St. is secretary.

Stock girls and boys employed at this self-service market are Miss Clementine Thomas, 635 Pitcher St., Miss Pauline Mitchell, 1305 Canal St., Jesse Cob, 1709 Franklin and Alvin Murray, 1823 Druid Hill Ave.

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BLACK AND WHITE Beauty Shop BLEACHING CREAM Beauty Shop
IT'S EASY THE MOGRO WAY!
Girls Have LONGER LOOKING HAIR!
MOGRO

CLUBS

WILLING WORKERS — The group will meet on October 14 at 1005 Bennett Pl. Mrs. Rosa Spain and Mrs. Cora White were co-chairmen of the club's closing outing to Pennsylvania.

LUCKY NIGHTS — The savings club met on Wednesday night for its first meeting of the season, at the home of Mrs. Goldie Beverley, 500 Sanford Pl. Mrs. Leatha Jones of 1610 Druid Hill Ave. will be hostess at the next meeting.

Mrs. Josephine Stanley is president; Mrs. Beverley, secretary and Mrs. Hilda Holmes, editor.

LA SOURER — Mrs. Laureen Jones entertained members of the club at its recent meeting. Plans for a supper were discussed.

Mrs. E. Culbert is club president, Mrs. L. Jones, secretary and Mrs. A. Colbert, editor.

McCULLOH CIRCLE No. 1 — Mrs. Minerva Hayes was hostess to members of the club at its first fall meeting last Tuesday. Plans for an October supper were discussed.

Mrs. Mamie Paschall is club president, and Mrs. Julia Brown, reporter.

SOCIAL LADIES — The charity club held its weekly meeting at 911 Bennett Pl. last week with Mrs. Mamie Gibbs as hostess. Mrs. Blanche Johnson of 767 Mulberry St. will entertain the group at the next meeting.

Mrs. Gibbs is club president, Mrs. M. Jones is secretary and Mrs. Johnson, reporter.

THALIA — Mrs. Elsie Ball was hostess to the variety club last Friday evening at her Edmondson Ave. home. Prizes at pokeno went to Mesdames Lendel Yaman, Eliza Edwards and Oneida Williams.

Club guests were Mesdames Nettie Baskerville, Henrietta Reed and Miss Catherine Goodman of New York.

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Radio Announcer to Celebrate

Francis White Kurtz, popular religious radio announcer, celebrates her third year as a lecturer on the airlanes at Turner's Arena, Sunday, Sept. 23.

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Cupid's Corner

A 78-year-old prospective bridegroom and his 66-year old bride-elect were among 24 couples who recently obtained marriage licenses in Baltimore.

The man is Daniel T. Valentine of 430 N. Arlington Ave. who was licensed to wed Mrs. Frances Holland, a widow. Licenses also were obtained by the following:

NICKENS-PAYLOR — Elmer G., 31, Halethorpe, Md.; Delores, 27, ...
CARKEY-WESTON — Willie A., 22, 2412 Auchentoshy Terrace; Hoda L., 19, ...
JOHNSON-JOHNSON — Frank Ty., 24, 1931 Edmondson Ave.; Doris, 22, ...
PENNINGTON-REDMACK — James N., 26; Madeline A., 22, 4718 Evans Chapel ...
POWELL-MCNEIL — Charles W., 24, Overlend, 1022 Wilmer Ct.; Mamie, 24, widow, ...
COLE-WOOD — Clarence J. Jr., 21, 1727 E. Oliver St.; Vivian, 20, divorcee, ...
JOHNSON-HARRISON — Fletcher, 23, 2224 Sharp St. Bond St.; Thelma, 21, divorcee, ...
SCOTT-SAVAGE — John, 21, 1000 Vermont St., 27, 2021 Rigbey St.; ...
MARSHALL-JOHNSON — Leroy, 21, Queens, 50, widow, 723 N. Payson ...
FOREST-HARVEY — Arlie J., 19, Brunswick, Ga.; Ollie May, 17, ...
GRAY-SHEPARD — George, 21, 1000 Vermont St., 24, 2021 Rigbey St.; ...
LEE-THOMAS — Eugene, 21, 1000 E. Biddle St.; Nettie, 22, widow, ...
FLETCHER-TRUITT — Thomas, 21, Glover; Annie Mae, 21, divorced, 220 E. Lanvale Ave.; ...
DUBOIS-HOLLINS — James, 30, 474 Dallas St.; Ruth, 20, ...
BUTLER-MCCOY — George E. III; Willa M., 18, 1000 Vermont St., 24, ...
MACK-ROBINSON — John H. Jr., 24, 832 E. Biddle St.; Sarah, 20, ...
LAWRENCE-GOLDEN — John Edward, 21, Quincy St., 1610 E. Biddle St.; ...
KING-SANDERS — Emanuel H., Greenwood; Catherine, 22, 916 Ashburton St.; ...
MADISON-THOMAS — Benjamin, 21, Jackson D. C., 2413 Stockton St.; ...
JACKSON-JOHNSON — Lawrence, 21, 1000 Vermont St., 24, 2021 Rigbey St.; ...
MCCLAY-BENSHOW — Ethel, 18, 1000 Vermont St., 24, 2021 Rigbey St.; ...
WHITE-WILLIAMS — Frank Sr., 1939 Druid Hill Ave.; Rosa, 24, widow, ...
GLENN-SOTO — Frank T., 20, 1600 Brent Rd.; Beatrice, 18, ...

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Wacs and Pom Poms Wage War in Yokohama

GI's Ponder Peace Moves

Not All Anxious for War to Be Over

By RALPH MATTHEWS SR. (AFRO War Correspondent)

TOKYO, Japan — Have you been praying for the war to be over, and worrying over the fate of our soldiers who have been stationed in the Far East since the fall of Japan?

Well, save your tears, because the saddest people in the world today are many of those same soldiers and their families who fear that the signing of the Japanese Peace Treaty will mean that they will have to return to America and civilian life.

In many respects the professional soldiers are getting along a whole lot better than the last group of citizens at home.

Not only are they free from most of the discriminations which plague the average colored American, but their whole lives are free from the stress and strain of earning their daily bread in the normal employment fields.

To start with, all of the basic necessities of life—food, clothing and shelter—are provided, and to this many have added many frills which they could, ill afford at home.

It is a weird, fantastic world in which both the soldiers and the civilian personnel attached to the occupation forces, live here in Japan.

Many soldiers have brought their wives and children here. Not only are they transported free-of-charge across the wide Pacific, but they are allowed to go home for periodic visits at a minimum cost, making life one grand holiday.

Wife Made 3 Trips To U.S.

I met one dependent wife who has made three trips to America since her arrival, carrying both her child and her automobile to drive around while in the States. At her home in Texas before the war, her husband was a porter in a hotel.

Here she and hundreds of women like her live in a government housing project, which would compare with any such project in the States, with the added blessing of having all her furniture furnished by the Army.

At Yokohama, I visited the Sea View homes, a beautiful project facing on the ocean front, where cool breezes blow day and night and the residents can look out across the expanse of water, and their children can play on the rolling sands.

Complains of Maid Service

One lady, fat and fortish, was complaining bitterly about the condition of the home when I went in.

"I'm so sorry the house is so untidy," she apologized, "You see, my maid did not come in today. I don't know what I am going to do with that girl."

The maid, I learned, was a native girl whom she paid less than six dollars a week. At home, it developed in the course of conversation, this lady had been a maid herself.

One husband was temporarily stationed in Korea. But her two-story four-room bungalow was quite a problem.

She also was annoyed because she was having some difficulty making arrangements to spend the week end with her furloughed mate at a little mountain hotel, but her reservations had not been confirmed.

In addition to the absence of household chores, the dependent wives also are spared the sense of the high cost of living which confound the housewives back home.

They do most of their marketing at the military PX where prices are less than half that paid in the States. The difference comes out of the American taxpayers' pockets.

Her transportation to and from the market is also free as she simply boards a bus operated for Allied personnel. Passengers are supposed to pay five cents when not on official business, but they seldom do.

For pleasure she attends one of the military theatres where she sees the best shows for about 30 cents which would cost from 60 cents to $1.20 at home.

If she doesn't feel like cooking at home, she can get a good meal, including chops or steak, for from 40 to 60 cents with no tips to the Japanese help, in a military cafeteria.

Haircuts Are Twobits

While downtown, hubby might decide to get a haircut. This costs 25 cents as against $1 in the States. For that mount he could get a shave and a shampoo as well.

The children are sent to the best schools which, in many respects, are an improvement over public schools in the States.

Not only do they receive better individual attention because classes are smaller, but many of the teachers are better prepared.

Abusive of Good Fortune

While colored personnel are taking full advantage of all these benefits, whites seem even more abusive of their good fortune.

I have watched many dependent wives, apparently from poor backgrounds whose husbands would be third-rate in the States, being nasty and insulting to Japanese clerks and hired help in stores and restaurants.

Perhaps the Japanese despise Americans after the occupation ends much of this can be chalked up to the ignorance and arrogance of the dependent wives who have been stationed here.

The conduct of both races has made me feel ashamed that I am an American because both frequently mistake the natural politeness and gentility of the Japanese for subservience, which is in fact the mark of a higher culture than many of us possess.

Do the Americans want to come home? And get off this gravy train? Are you kidding!

GIs Counter-Attack in Battle of Sexes

By RALPH MATTHEWS (AFRO War Correspondent)

YOKOHAMA, Japan—Everybody knows about the war raging in Korea between the North and South Koreans, but few people know of the war of attrition which is being carried on daily between the tan Wacs and the Japanese Pom Poms.

Up in Tokyo and throughout Korea, the war is unknown because there are few female personnel in these sections, but in Yokohama where there are several hundred Wacs the fight is most acute.

When I first came upon the big Wac encampment, I imagined that this would be the favorite rendezvous for furloughed GIs coming back from Korea.

Green-Eyed Monster

However, to my surprise, I found the girls sticking pretty close to their own feminine club house, without even bothering to visit the service club for military services where they are more than welcome.

"What's the use going up there," shrugged one girl bitterly. "We don't want anything to do with the white soldiers because we know how they feel about us back home, and our own boys are even worse."

Why, even on the streets when we are going about our official duties, they won't pick us up in their jeeps, but they burn the town cartoting their Pom Poms around.

"If they make a pass at us, they want us to go off and shack up with them, and most of us are not for that sort of thing.

Ashamed of Their Men

"The truth is we are more ashamed and disgusted than anything else because we know that the girls they pick are mostly professional prostitutes and even the ones that aren't are from the poorest families.

"They get away with murder, because, to a girl who never had more than one kimono in her life, even $2 dress is a windfall.

"But some of these fools from the backwoods, who perhaps never had a girl in their lives, think they are living great with a little straight-haired girl fawning all over them. Some of them spend all their earnings on their girls and their families while their own relatives back home are suffering.

"I have seen them writing letters home telling how they were fined for infractions or lost their money in craps when they really spent all their pay on their girls.

Girls Spend $200 Homes

"Some even go so far as to build them homes. But this, of course, isn't as big as it sounds because you can build a fairly nice house out here for around $200 and they don't need any furniture because everybody sleeps, eats and lives on the floor.

"No sir, we aren't lonesome. We girls have a lot of fun in our own world and we'll find ourselves a good civilian when we get back home.

"But don't think for a moment that this situation applies to us only. The white Wacs, who outnumber us four to one, are in the same boat. Their men are as bad as ours."

The above conversation is a composite of the complaints of dozens of Wacs and was repeated almost verbatim by nurses in Noyagoia and Special Services club workers in Korea.

Boys Have Their Say

Armed with this testimony, I set forth to find out what the male of the species had to say for himself. Here is the summing of their opinion:

"I can sum it all up in one word," declared one soldier, himself an officer of high intelligence. "The boys out here don't call them Wacs but SSRS, which in GI parlance means "Stateside Reflects."

The guys have an idea that the reason it is so hard on the Army in peacetime is that she is either disillusioned or frustrated or both.

"Most of them could not land a man back home where they could pretty themselves up with all the frills the fashion experts could confur up. So what makes them think a GI, after a tough tour at the front, could go hunting somebody who looks as drab in a khaki uniform as he does?

"Wacs Travel in Pairs"

"Another reason why GIs steer clear of Wacs is that they invariably travel in pairs. It's hard enough to pick up on one good looker and two is too much to expect, so one soldier always gets stuck with a lulu.

"A guy on short-term leave hasn't got a lot of time to waste jockeying for position. With the native girls you play a lone hand and just keep looking until you find something that looks good, make a fast play and you are all set.

"No calling up begging for dates, no long speeches and promising to marry and all that sort of thing. Most of our girls expect to be pampered just as if they were at home under their mamas' apron strings.

"Now the Japanese girls are far from perfect, but they do have some good points.

Defends Japanese Girls

First, they have been taught for centuries that the man is boss and they don't question his decisions. They are appreciative of the small-est favors which set them up a little better than their associates and there is nothing they will not do if you give hubby to their old folks.

"In fact, they would rather have you do something nice for Mamma San then for them, but a lot of them are becoming mercenary because so many soldiers have tricked them that they know now to get all they can while the getting is good.

"In spite of their humble homes, Japanese as a people are immaculately clean. Their homes are spotless. Nobody ever wears shoes in their houses, the floors are highly polished and they eat on the floor.

"And they not only bathe several times a day, but insist that all around do likewise.

Japanese Quick to Learn

"They learn quickly and the average girl will pick up English twice as fast as the average soldier will pick up Japanese, but herein lies a hitch that often proves embarrassing.

"Most Japanese have learned to talk soldier talk and sometimes in the most polite company they may utter an expression which sounds perfectly harmless to them, but should be used only in the Army latrine.

"Some soldiers think it a great lark to teach them profanity and vulgarity and when a GI comes along who really means the girl some good, he finds he has much trouble breaking her bad language habits."

In the meantime, the war between the sexes goes on.

Headaches of Korean Correspondents

THERE'S VERY LITTLE GLAMOUR to being a war correspondent in Korea today as the following pictures show. A great deal of the reporter's time is spent making long hops in rugged army planes. Sometimes he's held up for days by storms and typhoons and every hop entails a certain amount of risk.

IN THE WAR ZONE his time is consumed hitching rides in wild riding jeeps and army vehicles which dash around the mountainous countryside with little regard for life or limb. Some correspondents have gotten hold of their own jeeps either by hook or crook, but they never know when a suspicious sentry is going to haul them in for jeep snatching.

RUSTLING FOOD IS MAJOR OPERATION — Being sure to get from one point to another in time for mess is another correspondent's hazzard because there are no such things as restaurants in Korea and a happy mess sergeant is something he will never see in life.

GETTING PAST THE CENSORS is another constant headache like passing a college exam several times a day. The censors don't care how you write or spell, they're only concerned about what you slip in that may be a tip-off to the enemy. If you file an unsanitized story they will blast you out of the theatre.

On the scene sketches by Ralph Matthews, AFRO War Correspondent.

MATTHEWS WRITES OF GIS IN JAPAN:

Soldiers from 18 States Are Found in Yokohama

By RALPH MATTHEWS (AFRO War Correspondent)

YOKOHAMA, Japan—This teeming seaport city is to Japan what Harlem is to New York.

Most of the colored personnel stationed in Japan since the defeat of the Nipponese have been stationed here.

All of the colored Wacs work in and around Yokohama, home base of the 24th Infantry and other regiments before they were dispatched to Korea. This is also the first port of call for new divisions being brought in daily from the States.

That is why more colored troops go through return to Yokohama than to Tokyo.

Being a seaport town most of the sailors on shore leave seldom drift inland. That is also why prostitution and other forms of vice are more highly developed in Yokohama than in any other Japanese city.

Golden Dragon Closed

At one time the Golden Dragon was the biggest segregated service club as well as the largest in the Far East.

With the outbreak of the Korean war, which resulted in the transfer of many colored units, the club was closed and the staff members absorbed by the integrated Yokohama Service Club.

Even with the change, standing in front of this club is like standing in the lobby of the Theresa Hotel in Harlem.

Every soldier in Yokohama will pass there some time during the day because it is located directly adjacent to the PX, where the boys come to stock up on cigarettes and other necessities.

The surrounding streets are also the favorite cruising beaches for the local Pom Poms (street walkers) and the whole area is infested with Geisha houses, speakeasies and beer halls.

GIs Find Club "Stuffy"

In spite of the external sordidness, inside the club all is correct, elegant and, to the soldiers looking for a gay time, a little stuffy.

In the daytime, the lads from Korea like to lounge about in its large morris chairs, banked with palm trees, play pool on its ornate tables or enjoy a snack at its doughnut counter.

Upstairs, cards, concerts and supervised games are in order.

Wac From Brooklyn

Mrs. Ossie Roundtree of Brooklyn, N.Y., is the assistant club director and Miss Thelma Campbell is director of music and entertainment. Both were transferred from the Golden Dragon in the integration program.

Mrs. Roundtree is a graduate of Rust College in Mississippi, served with the American Red Cross in New Guinea and the Philippines and with special services in Japan.

Miss Campbell is a graduate of Clark University in Atlanta, traveled for three years with the USO camp shows with "Porgy and Bess" and studied at the Conservatoire De Paris while in France. She is the daughter of Mrs. H. M. Waters of 5940 Vine St., Philadelphia.

Others Seen at Club

Among others seen at the Yokohama Club were:

Pvt. Alguster Garrett, General Delivery, Henderson, Texas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Garrett.

Sgt. John Fletcher, 2632 Park St., Kansas City, Mo., nephew of Mrs. Carrie McCoy.

Pfc. Noah Wakefield Jr., P.O. Box 47, Tucson, Ariz.

Pvt. Sylvester Brown, 4025 Bayview St., Richmond, Calif., son of Benjamin Brown.

Pvt. Frank Coleman, White Castle, La., son of Mrs. Lucy Coleman.

Sgt. David Howard, 10605 Grantwood Ave., Cleveland, son of Mrs. Helen Howard.

Pfc. Thomas Williams, 3219 Perkins Ave., Cleveland, son of Joseph Williams.

Nashville Man Seen

Pfc. William Hassell, 704 Howerton St., Nashville, Tenn., husband of Mrs. Carrie Hassell.

Sgt. Will Ulman, 726 Phillips St. New Orleans, husband of Mrs. Mary Ulman.

Pvt. Curtis Griffin, 891 E. 140th St., New York, son of Mrs. Jessie Hammond.

Pvt. Willie O. Smith, 1067 Lee St., Memphis, Tenn., brother of Mrs. Mary Sweet.

Cpl. Thomas Simmons, 16 Allen St., Fair Haven, N.J., husband of Mrs. Josephine Simmons.

Philly Forecast There

Sgt. John Hobbard, 1439 N. 11th St., Philadelphia, grandson of Mrs. Mary Collins.

Col. Daniel Bascomb, 7 Rose St., Boston, Mass., brother of Mrs. Ruth Jackson.

Pvt. William Brown, 6124 S. Park way, Chicago, son of Mrs. Octavia Brown.

Sgt. Lander Harpon, 915 Pendleton St. Alexandria, Va., husband of Mrs. Sadie Harpon.

Pvt. Ben Lane, 920 Freeman Ave., Cincinnati, nephew of Mrs. Thelma Ward.

Sgt. W. J. Cook, 116 Green St., Alton, Ill., nephew of Elijah Williams.

Pvt. Everett Wells, General Delivery, Miami, Fla., brother of Sellie Williams.

Pvt. James Gaskins, 3038 South Hanover, Baltimore, Md., nephew of Mrs. Flora Hart.

Pvt. Leonard Stevens, 1378 Boston Rd., Bronx, N.Y., son of R. Stevens.

Pvt. Otis Maxwell, 2174 Watson St., Detroit, son of Dock Maxwell.

Pvt. Sylvester Perry, 4024 Magnolia St., New Orleans, son of Mrs. Louisa Curry.

Pvt. James C. Lowery, 1403 E. Raeding St., Tulsa, son of Mrs. Estella Gooseby.

Pvt. Theodore Cabre, 200 W. Springfield St., Boston, nephew of Mahoney Cabre.

Cpl. Wilmur Ferrell, 315 N. Copeland St., Tallahassee, Fla., nephew of Jasper Thomas.

Sgt. Malcomb Snapp, 925 Cumberland St., Morristown, Tenn., son of Malcomb Snapp Sr.

New Yorker Cited

Cpl. Fred McGriff, 8 St. Nicholas Terrace, New York, son of Mrs. Axie McGriff.

Cpl. Phillip Whittico, 707 W. Lafayette Ave., Baltimore, husband of Mrs. Hazel Whittico.

Cpl. Ossie Grigsby, Route 1, Box 52, Shengalico, La., son of James Grigsby.

Pvt. Burnett Studivant, 1532 N. 22nd St. Baltimore, son of Mrs. Mamie Studivant.

Pvt. Robert Cannady, 862 N. Rose St., Detroit, son of Mrs. Nettie Mae Cannady.

One From the Bronx

Cpl. Earl Anderson, 861 Stebbens Ave., Bronx, N.Y., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Profit.

Pfc. Amos Kirkpatrick, 3444 Wrenford St., Detroit, nephew of Mrs. Rosa Williams.

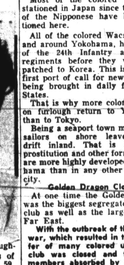
Sgt. Mike Reynolds, 87 Madison Ave., Bridgeport, Conn., son of Donald Reynolds.

Pvt. Archie Alexander, 540 Manhattan Ave., N.Y.

Mrs. Fay McCulloh, Box 288 Long View, Tex.;

Mrs. Inez Harris, Rt. 1, Lloyd, Fla., daughter of Sellie Williams.

Pfc. Mary R. Arrington, daughter of Mrs. Theola Burrows of 1327 Prospect Ave. Bronx 59, New York, who was recently elected Queen of the Yokohama WAC Detachment during the first anniversary celebration of the Japan Logistical Command.



MISS THELMA CAMPBELL

Alfred Silver Dies in Korea

Infantry Scout Was Recently Decorated

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Pfc. Alfred Silver, 23-year-old son of Mrs. Ida Silver and the late Morris Silver of 23 Lippitt St., was killed in action in Korea on Aug. 27.

A native of Providence, the young Army private was graduated from Hope High School in 1947. He had been cited recently when he and other volunteers attempted the rescue of UN personnel trapped by Chinese troops.

With 3rd Division

He was a member of the 15th Infantry Regiment of the Third Division. He entered the Army on Oct. 20, 1950, and trained with the third Division in Camp Pickett before being sent overseas.

Besides his mother, Pfc. Silver leaves a sister, Sarah. He was employed by the Advertiser Engraving Company and played the drums in a local band before going into the Army.

Virginian Cited for Safe Driving

WINCHESTER, Va. — Randolph Robinson of 118 Peyton St., employed for 15 years as driver by Mrs. Clifford Grim, has been awarded Winchester's latest Safe Driver award, first of his race in Frederick County to receive the honor.

The presentation was made by Judge Erle W. Edwards for the safety committee of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Winners are selected every four months by a committee headed by Chief of Police J. Thomas Boyd.

Mr. Robinson, you have been selected to receive the current safe driver award of the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Winchester. To receive this award is a mark of distinction. It indicates that you have been mindful of traffic laws and rules and considerate of the rights of others...."

In presenting the award, Judge Edwards said, in part:

"Pvt. Jerry Bryant, 1479 Jefferson St., Macon, Ga., son of Mrs. Mary Bryant.

Sgt. Christine Davis, 592 Armory Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio, cousin of Ollie Harris.

Pvt. Lawrence King, 1332 Mayflower St., Harrisburg, Pa., son of Mrs. Fannie Jones.

Lt. David Carlisle, 2420 Eighty Ave., Los Angeles, son of Mrs. Nellie Carlisle.

Baltimorean Found

Pvt. James Gaskins, 3038 South Hanover, Baltimore, Md., nephew of Mrs. Flora Hart.

Pvt. Leonard Stevens, 1378 Boston Rd., Bronx, N.Y., son of R. Stevens.

Pvt. Otis Maxwell, 2174 Watson St., Detroit, son of Dock Maxwell.

Pvt. Sylvester Perry, 4024 Magnolia St., New Orleans, son of Mrs. Louisa Curry.

Pvt. James C. Lowery, 1403 E. Raeding St., Tulsa, son of Mrs. Estella Gooseby.

Pvt. Theodore Cabre, 200 W. Springfield St., Boston, nephew of Mahoney Cabre.

Cpl. Wilmur Ferrell, 315 N. Copeland St., Tallahassee, Fla., nephew of Jasper Thomas.

Sgt. Malcomb Snapp, 925 Cumberland St., Morristown, Tenn., son of Malcomb Snapp Sr.

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'Battle' Between Wac's and Native Girls Rages in Japan

The several hundred WACs stationed in Yokohama are boiling mad because tan GIs pass them up while they are on official Business and squire their Japanese girl friends around. "Just wait until we get those bums back to thestates," they say. "We dare them to ask us for a date."

While American tan Wacs are seen shopping alone, tan GIs are seen along the market places spending lavishly on their Japanese latsies but most of the Western style clothes they give their girl friends are purchased via mail from American catalogues.

Among the reasons given for preferring native girls is (A) they put their man's wishes above all else, preparing his favorite dishes and make him think he's boss; (B) They stay put tending to their needlework and flower arrangements; (C) They see to it that he gets a steaming bath every night, washing him themselves.

But the Wacs always get the last laugh when the troop transport pulls out, leaving the heartbroken girl to be comforted by her poor old Mamma San with often a little brown baby to care for. All GIs promise faithfully they're coming back, but somehow seldom do.