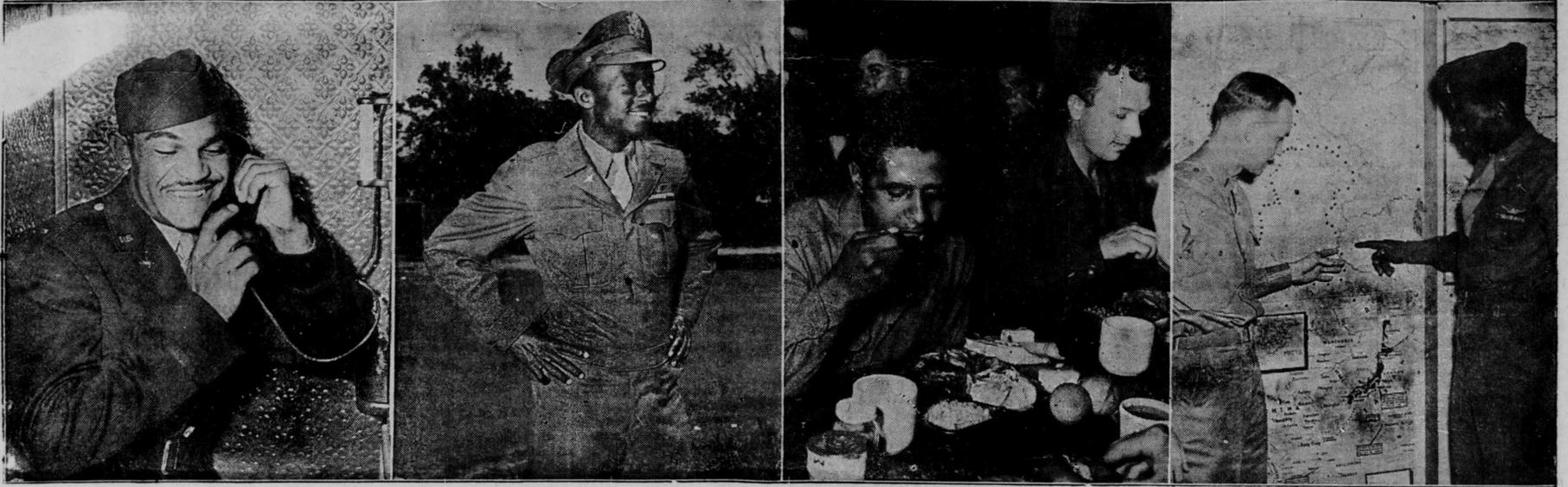


VETERANS OF ITALIAN CAMPAIGN ARRIVE HOME FROM GERMAN PRISON CAMPS



Three Mustang fighter pilots of the 332nd Fighter Group and a battle-hardened Doughboy of the 92nd Infantry Division are pictured above at Camp Shanks, New York, shortly after their arrival on May 29 with 2,675 American soldiers liberated from German prison camps by the surging Allied armies. Veterans of the Italian Campaign, they had distinguished themselves in combat against the Nazis until they were captured in spirited engagements. Pictured, from left: First Lieutenant Charles T. Williams, Los Angeles, Calif. breaks the good news to the folks back home; he flew nine missions before engine trouble forced him down in central Yugoslavia. Second Lieutenant Richard D. Macon, Birmingham, Ala., who was shot down on his fifth mission while strafing German radar equipment in France, surveys the scenic surroundings at Camp Shanks. Private Rothacker C. Smith, Detroit, Mich., (left) enjoys his first meal back in the States. He was captured near Pisa after being wounded. First Lieutenant Roger B. Gaiter, Seaside Heights, N. J. (right) points out the location of the area in Hungary where he was shot down to Second Lieutenant John H. Grimes of the Camp Shanks Public Relations Office. (U. S. Army Signal Corps photos from Bureau of Public Relations.)

Your Home

By Frances Ainsworth



Most people regard the soot which accumulates in their furnaces as just a dirty nuisance. It is that, of course, but more seriously, it is also a waster of fuel, and as such it needs to be periodically removed.

In the first place, soot is unburned fuel. It is the carbon from the coal which should have gone into heat. Secondly, it is one of the best known insulators, and if it were not so dirty it would make the finest kind of insulation material. When this insulation is deposited on the inside of a furnace radiator, it stops the heat from passing through to the distributing system. To obtain the required amount of heat, more fuel must be fed to the fire, and this, in turn, creates still more soot to rob you of still more heat. It becomes one of those vicious circles which eats into the coal pile most scandalously.

One large furnace manufacturer with several hundred factory branches maintains a special department for the mechanical cleaning of furnaces through means of a suction apparatus, which pulls out the soot and carries it away without muss or fuss. This service is inexpensive, and should be made an annual operation for the sake of fuel economy. After the war you will be able to buy a coal-burning furnace that burns up all the soot and never needs to be de-sooted, but until then you had better keep your present furnace in good shape by having it regularly de-sooted, the same as you regularly de-frost your refrigerator.

Fitting Meal
Does the salad fit the meal: Green, leafy salads with hearty meats; hearty salads as main dishes; tart salads with fish; fruit salads for dessert?

No. 3

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Dean S. Yarbrough, 316 E. Church St., Xenia, O., Club Director, Mediterranean.

Leolyn S. Yearwood, 982 Prospect Ave., New York, N. Y., Secretary, S. W. Pacific.

Mr. Christopher was employed by the U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., and is a graduate of St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, U. S. A., High School; Hampton Institute Academy, Va., and School of Agriculture, Hampton University, Va. Mrs. Christopher will remain in Washington.

Miss Dawson was employed by the State Department of Education, Los Angeles, is a graduate of Edison Junior High School, Berkeley, Calif., and of University High School, Oakland, Calif., and attended Metropolitan Business School, Los Angeles.

Miss Irby was employed by W. Roderick Brown, Pittsburgh, and was rewrite editor of the Pittsburgh Courier. She attended Duff's Iron City College.

Mr. Lillard was with the United Service Organizations, Inc., (USO); is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and attended the University of Minnesota.

Miss Lingham was employed by the U. S. Office of Finance, Washington, D. C., is a graduate of Brown University (Ph. B. 1929), and attended Harvard University and the University of Pennsylvania.

Miss Mason was employed by the War Department, Army Engineers, Chicago; is a graduate of DePaul University, and attended New York University, Northwestern University and the University of Chicago.

Miss Miller was employed at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, is a graduate of Philadelphia High School for Girls, and attended Temple University.

Miss Puryear taught at Jordan-Sellers High School, Burlington, N. C., and, previously, at Lee County Training School, Sanford, N. C. She is a graduate of Atkins High School, Winston-Salem, and Winston-Salem Teachers College (B. S. 1939), and attended Bennett College.

Miss Reed was employed by the War Department, Philadelphia, is a graduate of Spelman College, Atlanta, Ga., and attended Atlanta University and the University of Pittsburgh.

Mr. Watkins was employed by the War Department, Dayton, O., and attended Ohio State University.

Mr. Winfield was a club director with the Brooklyn Urban League, is a graduate of Virginia Theological Seminary and College, Lynchburg, Va., and attended Columbia University and New York University. His mother, Mrs. Lucy Winfield, lives at 721 Clay St., Richmond, Va.

Milk Supply
Sixteen per cent of the U. S. milk supply is used for war and 84 per cent for civilians.

Clean Generators
There are a number of ways to clean or renew the generators of gas pressure stoves, heaters and urn burners so that they function like new ones insofar as service or operation is concerned. The most successful method of removing the carbon is to disassemble the generators and pass the parts through a solution of saltpeter which has been made liquid by heating to a temperature of about 2,000 degrees. The generator parts, when treated in this manner, come out entirely free of carbon, and when reassembled the generator works like new. This method, of course, can only be used when the generator renewal volume is great enough to justify the expense.

on the work for one year. A Committee consisting of a chairman for each denomination was appointed to work with the Executive Secretary in this Drive.

Among the highlights of the meeting was the report of Reverend Jernagin on the activities of the Washington Bureau. Many leaders were impressed and commented on this report. They saw clearer than ever before the vital need for the Bureau. Among those who commented was Bishop R. E. Jones who said that he had worked with Rev. Jernagin for 50 years, had studied his character and watched him grow. "He has developed as one of the most unique characters in this race of ours."

As a reward for the outstanding achievement of Rev. W. H. Jernagin as Director of the Washington Bureau, he was chosen by the Fraternal Council to represent the entire Negro Church to carry goodwill and cheer to our men and women of the U. S. Armed forces at the war fronts. He will go as an official visitor for the U. S. government.

The Council voted to become incorporated under the laws of the District of Columbia and the new name selected for incorporation is National Fraternal Council of Negro Churches in America.

The Officers chosen to carry on the work of the Council are: Bishop A. P. Shaw, President; Rev. E. W. Perry, Vice-President-at-large; Bishop R. R. Wright, Jr., Executive Secretary; Rev. J. H. Moore, Recording Secretary; Rev. J. L. Horace, Chairman Executive Board; Rev. W. H. Jernagin, Director Washington Bureau; Dr. V. M. Townsend, Treas.

THREE OUTSTANDING NEGROES OF 1945

In memory of three outstanding Negroes and their contributions to the fields of American literature, art and poetry, many USO clubs are introducing cultural programs throughout June which will last from one day to a week. Club directors, both white and Negro, will develop their own programs. Some are considering having dramatic readings from the works of prominent Negroes, others musical events, and still others art exhibits.

The three men to be honored are Charles Waddell Chesnut, Henry Ossawa Tanner, and Paul Lawrence Dunbar. Mr. Chesnut was the first Negro novelist in the United States. He was born 1858 and died 1932. A native of Cleveland, Ohio, he moved to North Carolina where he taught school and later was admitted to the bar. He is best known for a series of short stories entitled "The Conjure Woman" which originally appeared in The Atlantic Monthly.

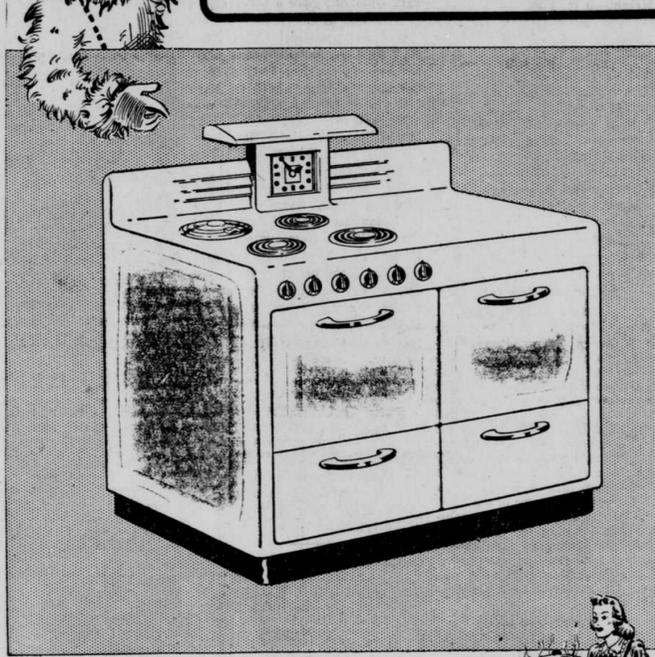
Mr. Tanner, living during the same period as Charles Chesnut, studied painting in Philadelphia and Paris and gained renown for his paintings of biblical subjects. Mr. Dunbar who lived from 1872 to 1906 in Dayton, Ohio, produced many outstanding short stories and novels in dialect verse.

WINS THE BERNAYS AWARD OF \$1,000

The individual who did most in radio to further democracy in America during the last year is Nathan Straus, President of Radio Station WMCA of New York City.

Save Juice
Avoid loss of juice in preparing meat, poultry, and fish by never soaking in water. Meat may need to be wiped off with a clean moist cloth, and poultry or fish may need to be rinsed after cleaning.

COOL... CLEAN... CHEAP
Electric Cooking
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With electric cooking, you'll serve piping hot meals on warm summer days without heating up your whole kitchen. With electric cookery, the heat stays in the range. It cooks the food—not the cook.

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Plan for your electric range now. Make it the first step toward your all-electric home!

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Mulch Depth
The mulch should be only of medium depth after it has settled down, about two inches. A very deep or thick mulch may defeat the purpose by absorbing the water from any light rain before it reaches the soil, thus making the water shortage more serious. In rainy areas, too, mulching may be harmful because it helps to keep the soil too wet.

Comfort Wounded
One of the duties of the air transport command chaplains is meeting the many hospital planes that fly from the battlefronts to hospitals and rest camps back in the United States. In all kinds of weather and at all hours of the day and night, the ATC chaplain is on hand with the flight surgeon and nurse to serve the spiritual needs of the wounded men and wish them Godspeed to the next stop on their journey homeward.

Small Turkeys
Some of the small-type turkeys, recently developed by the poultry scientists of the U. S. department of agriculture, are proving to be excellent layers. Records of the bureau of animal industry show that, during 1944, one turkey hen bred at the Beltsville (Md.) research center laid 211 eggs and another 206 eggs. Average turkeys normally lay from 40 to 60 eggs during the spring months and few, if any, during the remainder of the year.

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Mr. Jim Springer, better known as the vamp at one time was the fashion plate of South 13th St. and a great mixer among his people is now at the corner of 11th and Jackson with E. H. Camel. Headquarters for those Red Mellow Meat Watermelons, also Remember the location, 11th and Jackson. Mr. Jim Springer is in charge from 10 P. M. to 5 A. M., so if you're out for a drive and you want some high Home Grown Strawberries and many other high class vegetables or fruit just stop by 11th and Jackson and see Mr. Jim Springer.
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