



MIN-3c EARL C. EUBANK

PFC. JAMES J. EUBANK

GM-3c WALTER S. EUBANK

PFC. JESS W. EUBANK

PFC. DOUGLAS EUBANK

CPL. JOE C. EUBANK



MRS. BIRDIE G. EUBANK
Also mother of 4 daughters.



JESS W. EUBANK
He served too in 1918.

*Here is a Portsmouth family
not one-two-three-four or five
but SIX sons in the armed forces.*

Scioto County's Champion War Family

THE EUBANKS

1829 Eleventh St.

The hearts of Jesse and Mrs. Eubank, 1829 Eleventh Street, swell with pride---the kind of pride that comes to a mother and dad who have given six of their sons to the service of their country.

As if the giving of their six sons wasn't enough---the Eubanks are buying bonds regularly

As if the giving of their all in the service of their country wasn't enough---the Eubank boys are buying bonds regularly!

Think!

Can the rest of us on the home front, here in Scioto County, do less than our very best in the purchase of bonds?

The very bonds we buy today---may well be the bonds that supply the necessary equipment to assure the safe return of each of these boys
We want them back---- let's not let them down.

**TOMORROW IS EUBANK DAY
At Atlas' Fashion**

Bonds purchased at Atlas' Fashion tomorrow will be in honor of the Eubank boys. On this day, through the purchase of bonds, let's show them we are striving in our way to match their sacrifice. Small bonds are needed in our Scioto County over the quota assigned. Will you help tomorrow---by buying as many bonds as you possibly can?

**ATLAS' FASHION EMPLOYEES ,
Will Appreciate Having The Opportunity
To Sell You Your War Bonds**

During this Fourth War Loan Atlas' Fashion employees will devote a great portion of their time to the sale of War Bonds. Your Scioto community will appreciate having the opportunity to sell your bonds.

Make Atlas' Fashion Your War Bond Headquarters

ATLAS' FASHION



1.—Sarah Gower 2.—David Lorey 3.—John Chaffin 4.—Herman Jones 5.—Donald Drake 6.—Morton Atlas 7.—Wesley Hart
8.—Henry Waldeck 9.—John Tisher 10.—William Lycan 11.—Robert Keeney 12.—Dee Hughes 13.—Gilbert Monroe

THIRTEEN REASONS WHY ATLAS' FASHION EMPLOYEES ARE VITALLY INTERESTED IN THE SUCCESS OF THE THIRD WAR LOAN DRIVE!

All thirteen of you in the armed forces, in the camps and on the fighting front once were members of Atlas' Fashion family . . . for that matter you still are since we hold you so securely in our hearts. Deep in our souls we who are responsible for home front activities recognize that we can fulfill our obligations to you only by giving the jobs we have to do, the very best that is in us. We cannot shoot down Zeros, blast Nazi pill boxes to powder or sink

U-boats . . . but we can sell bonds! But unless we work harder today than we did yesterday we delay your return home. And when you come back home to us here at Atlas' Fashion we must be able to look you squarely in the eye in the honest knowledge that we have carried our full share of this war burden. To this end all of us will extend ourselves to do an outstanding job of selling War Bonds during this Third War Loan drive—in your honor.

A WAR BOND
IS AN INVASION WEAPON
FROM YOUR HANDS
TO HIS . . .

BACK THE ATTACK
WITH WAR BONDS!

ATLAS' FASHION

EVERY ATLAS' FASHION
EMPLOYEE WILL HAVE
WAR BONDS FOR SALE!

We have set our sights high. Every ounce of our energy will be put into a united front to reach the goal we have set. With the help of our friends we'll make it. Those of you who have already established Atlas' Fashion as your bond headquarters will be of material help if you will induce your friends to buy from any of our employees. As usual there will be awards to each employee making her quota with War Bonds and Stamps to the champion salespeople. Help your favorite to win . . . help America to Victory!



FORGOTTEN MUSIC?

this is the story of Private Orville C. Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harris, 3823 Rhodes Ave., New Boston . . . whose spirit of sacrifice in the last hours before the fall of Corrigedor, won for him and the members of his band . . . the highest praise from his commander, General Wainwright.

But a few short years ago, folks of Scioto County were dancing to the music of Orville Harris and his band . . . lighthearted and gay, those who enjoyed the strains of his modern music were inspired to enjoy to the fullest measure, the freedom of a country at peace! War was unthought of, but . . .

War came . . . and the music of the Orville Harris band is no longer heard in Scioto County.

In the Army then . . . in the Philippines . . . another Harris band was organized . . . the strains of his modern music were then inspiring fighting men . . . keeping high the spirits of the men on Corrigedor who knew theirs was a lost cause, because too little would come too late. While Corrigedor fell . . . he played, played his heart out . . . in those last terrible hours before he and 30,000 of his buddies were made prisoners of the Japs, and who now a year later continue to suffer the tortures of Jap imprisonment.

Forgotten music . . . no . . . for his is the music of the Third War Loan . . . the strains of his deed . . . music that will inspire everyone in Scioto County . . . to buy bonds to the tune of two and a half million dollars.

If Soldier Harris could speak to you from his Jap prison camp his message would surely be . . .

**BUY ALL THE WAR
BONDS YOU CAN!**

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MARINE PFC. RUDOLPH F. WARD
Lucasville, Ohio R. F. D. 1

There was a suicidal job to be done

*Because Rudolph Ward of Lucasville Rt 1 and four of his buddies
did that job so well the course of battle was changed-Tarawa was captured!*

The going was rough . . . Jap shell fire was withering . . . for two days our troops had been stopped . . . and then . . . the collective quick-thinking by five marine privates first class changed the course of the battle of Tarawa!

Once again Scioto Countians have just cause to swell with pride . . . because one of those five boys is one of us . . . Rudolph Ward, Lucasville Rt. 1.

Throwing themselves into the open to draw a withering Jap fire on them and away from their demolition crew made it possible for charges to be placed that blew out a pill box which had for two days held our troops at bay. Their com-

manding officer Major Robert H. Rund said: "The reduction of the enemy defense in that area, made possible the advance of our unit and the securing of the northeast section of the island. The display of keen judgment, quick action and the finest kind of courage of these men was in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service".

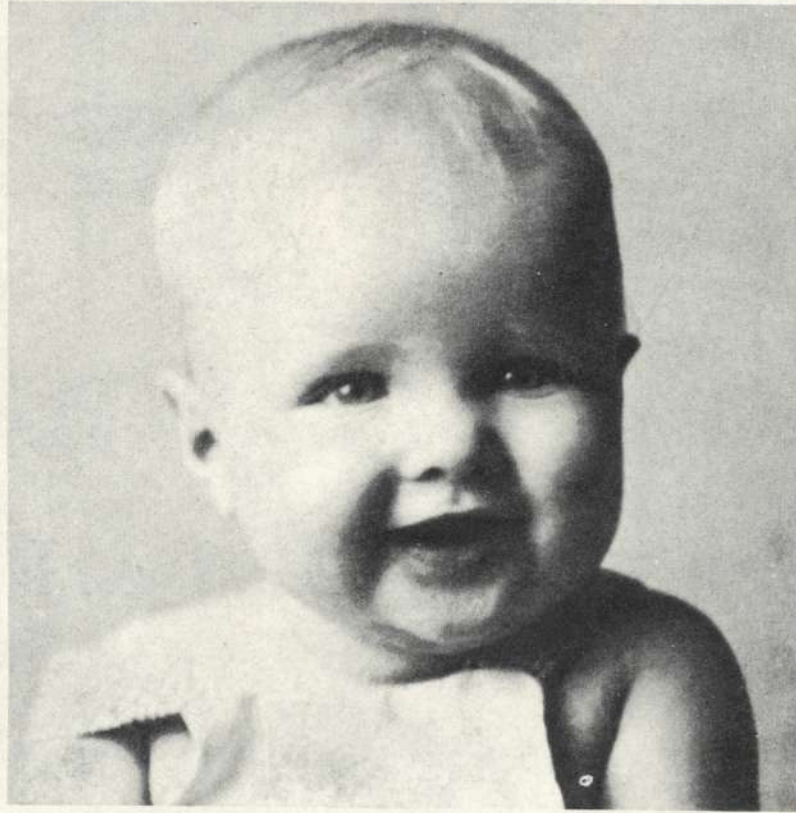
Thus into the records of the history of this war is written the name of another Scioto county hero.

A grateful homefront army will show its appreciation by . . . doing . . . giving . . . and buying bonds. Scioto county folks are like that.

★Contribute a pint of your blood to the
RED CROSS BLOOD DONOR SERVICE

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★Contribute your just share to the
RED CROSS WAR FUND



*The bachelor 'e fights for one
as joyful as can be,
but the married man don't call it fun,
because 'e fights for three*

James Lawrence Hogan

Seven month old son of Mr. and Mrs.
James Hogan, 1640 Fifth street.
Jimmie's daddy is serving in the navy.

Yes, Sonny, your daddy has gone to war. Just seven months ago the stork nestled you in the security of your mother's arms. For those seven months you have enjoyed the love and companionship of both your mother and your daddy . . . now . . . daddy has had to go away for a while, but never fear, son, he'll be coming back soon to shower upon you the love stored in his heart during his absence.

Some day you'll be old enough to understand. Your daddy has left you to go into the navy. Some day you'll be very proud of him. Hundreds of other kiddies like yourself, and as the war goes on, hundreds more, will have their daddies leave them to go to war . . . to fight for the very things you stand for . . . everything that is good and decent . . . the tradition of Americanism . . . freedom . . . liberty and honor.

Because everyone in Scioto County understands the anguish in the hearts of fathers, torn from their families to serve their country . . . all Scioto County pays tribute to them . . . to those who already are serving . . . to those who will be called in the future. Those of us on the home front are inspired by your sacrifice. When you return, when your children grow up they will read of the record Scioto County made in hastening the day of your return . . . we'll do our job for YOU as you'll do your job for us because:

*The bachelor 'e fights for one
As joyful as can be,
But the married man don't call it fun,
Because 'e fights for three.*

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Lt. Charles F. Baker

Veteran of 25 Combat Missions over Europe
Possessor of the Distinguished Flying Cross and the
Army Air Medal with Three Oak Leaf Clusters.

"YOU JUST SIT AND PRAY WHEN FLAK COMES"

It was but a few short years ago that Charles Baker was one of the most popular kids at Grant school — popular because of his quiet, unassuming manner, his will to do things, and his ability to succeed.

Today — it's Lt. Charles Baker — veteran of 25 combat missions over Europe, possessor of the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Army Air Medal with four oak leaf clusters. Yesterday, the pride of a neighborhood — today, the pride of a nation — quiet, unassuming, still with the will to do for his fellow Americans, still succeeding.

Lt. Baker is so typical of thousands of our American youths who ride the skies for us — fighting — sitting and praying as the flak breaks around them — praying that they might live through this mission — to go on another — to get another lick at the aggressor — fighting in the name of a people to maintain freedom.

We couldn't possibly ask for more from him, or from his buddies. Can we in return possibly do less than to loan our money during this Fourth War Loan — to complete the mission that has been assigned to us — the home front army? Scioto County CAN — Scioto County WILL answer the call of these boys—for help.

YOUR MISSION IS THE WAR BOND MISSION
Today! At Atlas' Fashion



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*"yes, Major Peebles
we too, are proud
of the Scioto county boys
who served with you
in the South West Pacific."*



MAJOR ROBERT PEEBLES, RUSHTOWN
134th Field Artillery Battalion

Completely recovered from a skin infection, suffered last October in the jungles, Major Peebles is preparing to return to active duty at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. His greatest regret, in leaving the South West Pacific was that he had to leave the more than 100 Scioto County boys with whom he lived — and served for more than 22 months. He came to love these boys—an affection born of respect for them as men among men—as fighters — their extreme loyalty and their will to give their all for the people of Scioto County!

Still thinking of those boys he left behind, Major Peebles said: "During the month of March the people of our county will be asked to contribute to the Red Cross War Fund and to give a pint of their blood to the Red Cross Blood Donor Service. When one sees wounded men saved by blood plasma, as I have seen many of them saved, only then does one realize how important it is that everyone should make his or her contribution of a pint

of blood. Not until you have served in the armed forces do you realize what it means to know that wherever you go — to whatever desolate and dangerous fronts — that familiar Red Cross holds a special significance, wholly apart from all other services to humanity. It is without fear. It is always by your side with material and spiritual help when it is most needed. You see it in hospital tents and in cheerful canteens after battle. You feel its warmth and cheer and hope and prayer in face of everything.

"Those boys out there know that YOU are the Red Cross. They will see you, with its own fearless members, ever by their side through their many hours of urgent need."

Your generous contribution to the Red Cross War Fund, and the gift of your blood is the very least you can do in return for all they are giving for you.

★Contribute a pint of your blood to the
RED CROSS BLOOD DONOR SERVICE
Weeks of March 20 and 27

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★Contribute your just share to the
RED CROSS WAR FUND
During the Month of March



ADMIRAL ORIN GOULD MURFIN *U. S. N., Retired*

Pearl Harbor has an added significance to the people of Scioto County... because a Portsmouth man developed it!

May 1, 1940 Rear Admiral Orin Gould Murfin, a distinguished Portsmouth citizen, upon reaching his 64th birthday was retired from the United States Navy. By an act of Congress he was retired as a Four Star Admiral, an honor few men in American history have enjoyed. This honor came as a reward for having given his life — 47 years of it — in successful service in the name of America. Through his contribution of these many years to the American Navy, he helped to build an already great nation, into an even greater nation — so great — so strong — that someday it might take its place among the powers of the world — as one nation highly influential in re-creating a world of everlasting peace.

In all his years of service, closest to his heart was Pearl Harbor which he developed and enlarged while he served as Commandant! Pearl Harbor, the world's greatest fortress — that outpost in the vast Pacific Ocean which protects our western shores — helps us to enforce the Monroe Doctrine — the spot that is and will ever be the springboard for America and her Allied Nations to use to attack and conquer an enemy that even now seeks to dominate the western world.

Knowing his high regard for Pearl Harbor — for what it is — what it means to the world — and because he was so much a part of it, it is easy for us, his home folk, to understand how the dastardly Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor was a stab at the very heart of Admiral Murfin — Orin Gould Murfin — the man Scioto Countians love and respect for what he did — what he was — what he is.

It is to say then, that we of Scioto County have a deeper understanding of the significance of Pearl Harbor Day — and — in the name of our distinguished citizens WILL BUY BONDS — to do in his honor — our full share in helping perpetuate the America to which he so willingly gave forty-seven years of his life.

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Substituting for Mother....On the Battle Front!

Scioto County's Only Flying Nurse, Lt. Anna Ruth Hoover

LT. ANNA RUTH HOOVER
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hoover
of 1725 Fifth St.

For want of a specific name, let's call him Johnny Jones. Johnny, a fine American lad, is one of the American soldiers who were shot up a bit during one of the battles of Attu. But Johnny is okay now—his wounds have been taken care of—he has been bathed and shaved—he has a slight fever, but he will sleep that off.

As he lies on his cot, the warmth of a woman's heart is radiated to him as she places her hand on his forehead. Johnny knows he is safe now—for the woman who stands by him will watch over him just as mother did when he had the measles—whooping cough—mumps. The hands that serve him are so sure—so comforting—so much like mothers—Johnny thinks—mother—my mother can't help but be a part of the spirit and soul of this girl who fills her place—in the bitter cold of this far away north country—Alaska.

Johnny's thoughts, then, and those of his hundreds of buddies, are a tribute to Lt. Anna Ruth Hoover, Scioto County's only flight nurse. A girl who before the war had dedicated her life to nursing and who now, in wartime, rededicates herself through her service in the Armed Forces—serving on the battle front. No greater tribute could be paid her, than to say—she is a MOTHER'S substitute—an angel of mercy!

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REAR ADMIRAL ANDREW CARL BENNETT, U. S. N.
Commandant, Eighth Naval District

*another distinguished Portsmouth citizen has given
 thirty six years of his life to his country*

*.....we're just asked to loan our money to help
 save-that which he is giving his life to help build!*

Back in the late 1890's and the early 1900's a serious minded, tow-headed kid, . . . a typical American boy . . . lived . . . loved . . . and played . . . enjoying to the fullest measure . . . the freedom . . . and opportunity of his country . . . his America. Many of our Portsmouth citizens of today . . . his playmates of yesterday . . . remember him affectionately as "Cotton" . . . "Cotton" Bennett.

The "Cotton" Bennett of yesterday is the Rear Admiral Andrew Carl Bennett of today . . . possessor of the Navy Cross, the Mexican Service Medal, the Victory Medal, Submarine Clasp, the China Medal, the American Defense Service Medal, Fleet Clasp, the American Area Campaign Medal and the European Area Medal . . . honors that bear witness to the type of service he has been giving his country for the past 36 years.

Today . . . as Commandant of the Eighth Naval District . . . serving his country in its second world-wide conflict . . . he is still giving his all that the time might not be too far distant when his America . . . Our America will enjoy the fruits of an everlasting Peace.

The Fourth War Loan, will afford all of us . . . his fellow Scioto Countians, the opportunity to pay him tribute . . . in our way . . . the War Bond Way . . . and . . . let our tribute be equal to the best he has ever received..

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