

MUSSOLINI EXECUTED

Munich Falls to U. S. 7th Army

BRITISH SPAN ELBE AS 9TH REOPENS PUSH

Patton Liberates 27,000 Captives at Moosburg

By ROBERT EUNSON
PARIS, April 29 (AP)—The U. S. 7th Army today stormed into Munich and captured the very beer hall where the Nazi movement sprouted. There was no indication that Germany's third city was being defended, officers inside Munich reported.

Two Divisions Enter City
Elements of the 12th Armored and 42d (Rainbow) Divisions entered the Nazi citadel, with a battalion of the 42d sending in the first troops along the autobahn from the north. Officers at advanced headquarters of the 6th Army Group said the city apparently was near a fall if indeed it had not already surrendered.

To the north, the British 2d Army crossed the Elbe and the U. S. 9th Army lashed out from its own bridgehead in concerted blows against what remains of Nazi Germany in the north. Gen. Eisenhower announced he knew nothing of an unconditional surrender offer from Germany nor of any peace negotiations, and the battle went on.

27,000 Prisoners Freed
The U. S. 3d Army liberated 27,000 miles northeast of Munich, and gained up to 29 miles along its 80-mile front thrust into Bavaria, Austria and Czechoslovakia.

A large percentage of the freed prisoners were American airmen, and apparently they were in good physical condition. A brief report said the captives were found with a 10-day supply of Red Cross rations on hand, and that sanitation conditions and water supply at the camp were found satisfactory.

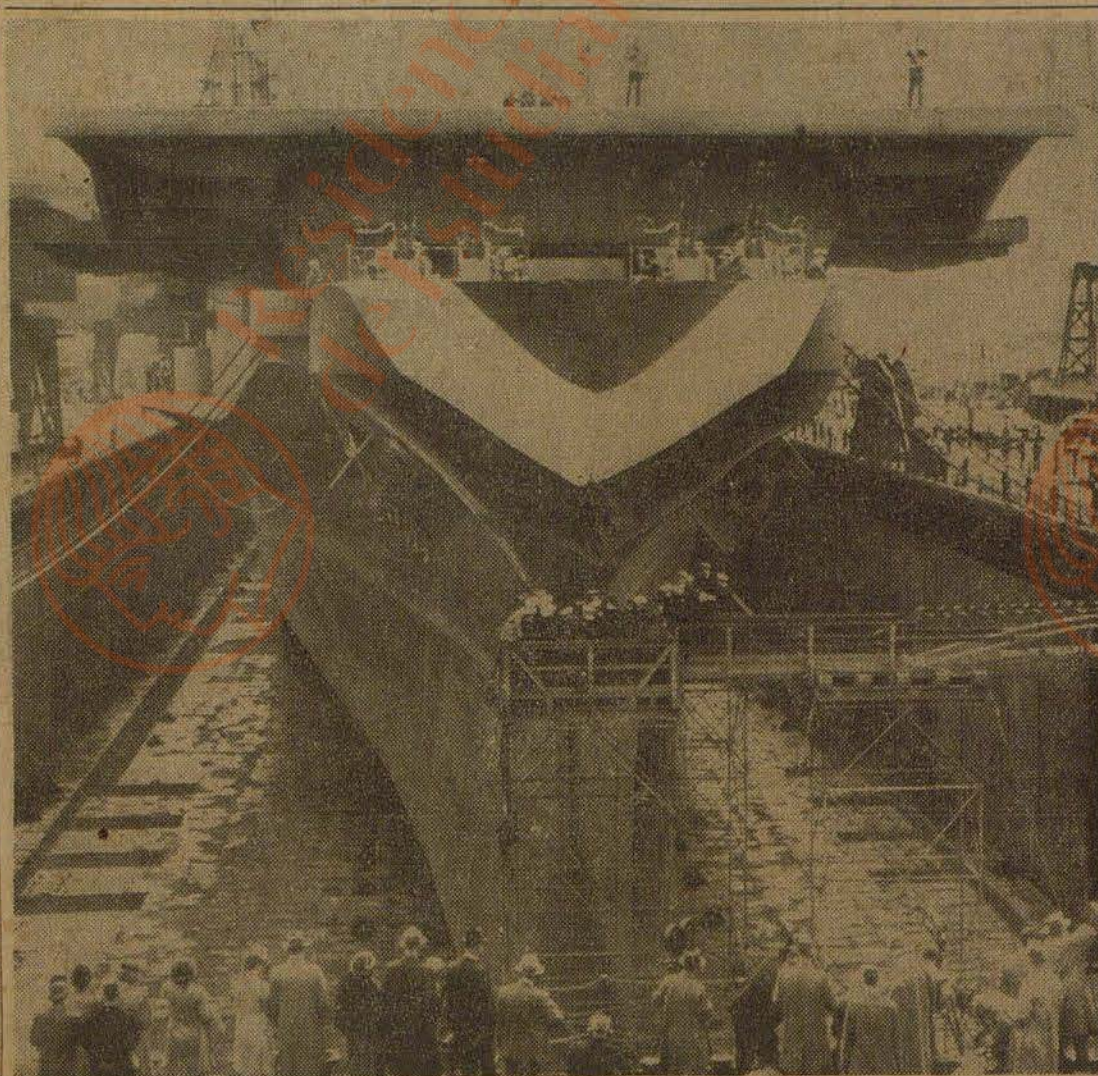
The liberation followed a nine-mile dash by the 14th Armored Division to the vicinity of Moosburg. The Germans marched the prisoners there in recent days from various parts of Germany.

British Crossing Unopposed
The British 2d Army forced its Elbe crossing at a point 25 miles southeast of Hamburg, almost unopposed, putting the squeeze on the Germans in concert with the Russians driving north of Berlin.

The 9th Army, beyond the Elbe, captured Zerbst, 47 miles south of Berlin, and moved on south for an imminent junction with other Russian forces last reported 11 miles away on the front south of Berlin.

Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's U. S. 7th Army, in the forefront of three Allied armies crushing the Southern Redoubt, pounded into Munich after a 20-mile dash. Other 7th Army columns, which fought into Austria at two points more than 50 miles southwest of Munich last week, were reported to have jobs before them.

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"A SYMBOL OF OUR DETERMINATION." The mighty 45,000-ton aircraft carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt, one of the Navy's largest warships, was dedicated yesterday by Navy Secretary Forrestal to the aims of the late President as it was launched at the New York Navy Yard. Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. John H. Towers, wife of the deputy commander of the Pacific fleet, stand with naval officers on platform at ship's bow.

NAVY LAUNCHES SUPER-CARRIER USS ROOSEVELT

Former First Lady Gives Blessing to Huge Fighting Ship

NEW YORK, April 29 (AP)—As American warplanes droned overhead, the USS Franklin D. Roosevelt, 45,000-ton supercarrier, was launched today in colorful but solemn ceremonies.

Navy Secretary James V. Forrestal called for peace-time support of the nation's military power as he dedicated the huge ship to the aims of the late Commander-in-Chief—win the war and keep the peace.

Mrs. Roosevelt Attends
Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, dressed in mourning, attended the New York Navy Yard launching and in a brief talk said:

"I pray God to bless this ship and its personnel and to keep them safe and bring them back safe and victorious."

Mrs. Roosevelt and other dignitaries, including Adm. Ernest J. King, commander-in-chief of the U. S. Fleet, inspected the ship after it was christened by Mrs. John H. Towers, of Coronado, Calif., wife of Vice Adm. Towers, deputy commander-in-chief, Pacific fleet.

As the carrier was floated in a building dock, cheers went up from thousands of Navy Yard workers and American and British sailors and ships in the harbor sounded their whistles.

Name Changed
The Roosevelt was to have been named the USS Coral Sea but was renamed by the Navy with the approval of President Truman. She is a sister ship to the USS Midway and second in the class of the world's largest, strongest and fastest carriers.

Forrestal said the new ship would join 26 carriers in the U. S. Fleet "as a symbol of our determination to prosecute the war against Japan to complete victory."

Military Power Essential
Urging that the United States "keep the ability for swift and effective application of force" to maintain peace, the Navy Secretary termed military might "essential if the events at San Francisco and similar meetings afterward are to have any meaning."

President Truman, Forrestal explained, asked him to express his "deepest regret" he could not be present at the launching because he deemed it "of paramount importance" to remain at his Washington desk.

Contrasting the Navy's present might with its size in midwinter of 1942, Forrestal reported this growth in the fleet lineup: From 16 battleships to 23, 38 cruisers to 67, 173 destroyers to 386, no destroyer escorts to 368, 112 submarines to 240. The carrier strength, he said, totals 26 carriers and 65 escort carriers.

Forrestal said he wished to re-

U. S. Awaits Real V-Day After Peace Rumor Fades

Remorseless Attacks Forcing Germans to Make Up Minds; Moscow Confirms Himmler Offer to Give Up to Americans and British

WASHINGTON, April 29 (AP)—The Allied world waited in grim confidence today for Nazi collapse under pressure of arms if not by wholesale capitulation such as President Truman denied had occurred last night.

German Defeat Piling Up
Impelling the Germans to make up their minds was the remorseless military pressure building still higher upon their dwindling strongholds.

This much was clear and official: Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler has offered surrender to the British and Americans, but has been told his offer will be given consideration only after he has made it also to Russia.

Almost equally clear, though without official backing, was the fact that officials here were awaiting something important yesterday at the time the report of an actual surrender came out of San Francisco where the United Nations are planning an agency designed to keep the peace when this war is done. What it was, nobody would say.

Truman Denied Report
The only thing official in Washington was President Truman's statement at an extraordinary night news conference at the White House that "there is no foundation" for the report the Nazis have actually agreed to quit.

The flurry of surrender reports started with a Reuters dispatch from San Francisco saying Himmler, acting for Hitler who was reported ill and near death, had offered surrender to the Anglo-Americans. The dispatch said he had been turned down, with indications he would be given a hearing if he made the same offer to Moscow.

Washington sources for information on such a point—White House, State Department and Army—were noncommittal except for a statement from Jonathan Daniels, Presidential press secretary, that "this Government has nothing to say at this time," and that it was "perfectly clear" any surrender would have to be to all the Allies.

Connally Started Rumor
In late afternoon Sen. Tom Connally (D., Tex.), chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee and vice chairman of the American delegation to the United Nations Conference, told the Associated Press that formal announcement of surrender "with no strings attached" was expected momentarily.

The White House still had nothing to say, but newsmen assigned there were advised shortly beforehand to stay around a while longer. Nothing was said about what might be coming up, however.

The story developed circumstantially in San Francisco, on

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44 HENCHMEN AND MISTRESS PUT TO DEATH

Patriots Display Bodies in Milan's Public Square; Surging Crowds Spit Upon Deposed Duce

ROME, April 29 (AP)—Allied headquarters tonight confirmed Benito Mussolini had been executed and his body with that of 17 other Fascists exhibited in Milan Square. Two British correspondents saw the bodies.

By JAMES E. ROPER

MILAN, April 29 (UP)—Italian Patriots executed Benito Mussolini yesterday, and today a howling mob is kicking and spitting on his remains lying in the center of this city where Italian Fascism was born.

Mussolini's face wears a disdainful snarl. He died shouting "No! No!" to a firing squad which took his life, and that of his mistress, near the village of Dongo, on Lake Como, at 4.10 P. M.

The body was taken by truck to Milan and dumped in the city's square.

A bullet penetrated Mussolini's bald head through the left forehead and passed entirely through it, tearing out part of the skull above and behind the right ear.

Along with Mussolini, the patriots killed his mistress, Clara Petacci, and 16 other Fascists, many of them members of his Cabinet.

The bodies of all were brought to Milan, which American 5th Army troops entered today. A mob of over 5000 persons immediately set upon the corpses.

All bodies were strewn about a small area. A few patriot guards tried to hold the crowds back but the guards were shoved back so that they stepped on the bodies.

While I was examining the remains today, the crowd surged forward and almost shoved me atop the body. Partisan guards began firing into the air and some semblance of control was regained.

Early in the morning, when the bodies were dumped into the square, Mussolini's head had rested on the breast of his dead mistress, Clara Petacci. Her body had several holes in the chest. Blood stains showed crimson on her dainty white blouse with lace ruffles, which somehow had escaped most of the muck and filth which covered the bodies of Mussolini and the others. Her dark, curly hair had been dragged in the wet soil.

Mussolini's face was ashen gray. His dark jowls hung loosely. He wore a nondescript military packet and gray riding breeches of the Italian militia, which had a tiny red stripe down the sides.

But the air of splendor which one surrounded the blacksmith's son, who rose to become the world's first dictator, was gone. His body, which had been handled many times, was covered with grime. He wore high black boots but there was no luster left in their polish.

Civilians spat on the bodies. Occasionally someone would break from the crowd and run

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We Tell a Syndicate
Where to Get Off
"NO," we said to the boss man of one of the big newspaper syndicates. "NO. We don't want a 12-part serial by a buck private, even if it is amusing."

"Don't you know," we added, "there's a war on, and a world conference, and newsprint is rationed and we have to struggle to get IMPORTANT NEWS into the paper?"

"O. K.," said the syndicate man. "But look at it anyway, will you?"

So we looked (two of us) and first one of us smiled, and the other grinned, and then the first one chuckled, and the other busted out laughing.

And that's why "Assistant Hero" stars today on Page 18. Try it and tell us if WE'RE crazy.

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RUSSIANS SMASH DEEP INTO NAZIS' REDOUBT IN NORTH

Wave of Suicides Engulfs Berlin as Battle Nears End

LONDON, April 29 (UP)—Russian troops have captured the Moabit district of Berlin, site of one of the most notorious prisons in the Reich, a Soviet communique announced tonight.

By ROMNEY WHEELER

LONDON, April 29 (AP)—Soviet troops invaded Northern Germany's Mecklenburg Province in twin 20-mile advances that virtually isolated the Baltic port of Swinemunde today. Battle-grimed Russian assault forces meanwhile smashed within rifle range of Hitler's Reichschancellery in blazing central Berlin.

The Mecklenburg cities of Anklam, Friedland, Neubrandenburg and Lyehen in the Nazis' northern redoubt fell to Marshal Konstantin K. Rokossovsky's 2d White Russian Army, Joseph Stalin announced in an order of the day. The Russians were within 56 miles of Rostock.

Waves of Suicides
Meanwhile, veterans of Stalin-grad converged on Berlin's heart in a relentless battle that was nearing its end while waves of suicides and desertions swept Nazi ranks.

In the scorching heat, Soviet troops clambered over the bodies of thousands of German dead and drove toward the Nazis' underground fortress in the Tiergarten. They were within sight of Gestapo headquarters, Himmler's Ministry of the Interior and of the Nazi Reichstag.

Escape Route Sealed
Capture of Anklam, 45 miles northwest of Stettin, sealed off one escape route from island-bound Swinemunde, 22 miles to the west. The Russians were only 13 miles south of Wolgast, whose fall would completely isolate the port on Usedom Island.

The 20-mile advance to the great 13-way communications center also imperiled the Nazi Baltic ports of Frieswald and Stralsund, 19 and 38 miles to the northwest. The Russians at Anklam also were only 19 miles from the famous Nazi V-bomb experimental station at Peenemunde.

Cut Berlin Railway
A second 20-mile advance to Neubrandenburg cut the Stralsund-Berlin railroad and highway and carried Rokossovsky's cavalry and tankmen within 56 miles southeast of Rostock. Friedland lies between Neubrandenburg and Anklam, while 23 miles south of Neubrandenburg, the capture of Lyehen put Rokossovsky little more than 75 miles from Field

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The Weather

Early forecast: Partly cloudy and slightly warmer today; tomorrow fair and somewhat cooler.

Veterans and' At Agencies

32,000 Disabled Philadelphians Find Government Fails Back Up 'Bill of Rights'

is the first of several articles dealing with the specific of the 32,000 veterans of World War II who have been discharged and returned to their homes in the Philadel-

Everything was going to be lovely for returning veterans war. Remember?

The GI Bill of Rights and the rest of the 800 pages of an relating to veterans were supposed to guarantee discharged servicemen would at least be as well off as he had been if he hadn't joined up at all.

Promised
If a man was disabled or maimed, the Government would pay him public expense and see to it that he got work he plus a pension.

It would also provide free hospitalization and medical care of the highest quality.

It was to get his old job back if he wanted it, or a good one if he didn't.

Government was going to give him an education, or a job, or a home, or a way to get on his feet.

Discharged Here
There are 32,000 discharged veterans in the Philadelphia alone; more than 1,500,000 in the nation. More than 1,000,000 were discharged from the armed forces at the rate of 100,000 a month.

But all of them are disabled, either as the result of illness contracted during hard service overseas, or as the result of the war. Many of them are discovering that the lovely "GI Bill of Rights" was not true to life.

For many of them—probably only a minority—are disappointed, unhappy and disgruntled.

CAUSE OF DISAPPOINTMENT

The unhappy ones are those who have been unable to obtain the well-paying jobs they thought were awaiting them; those who cannot afford an education on the grants the Government allows; those who have been unable to get the loans they thought would be easy to get; those who have been unable to adjust themselves to civilian life and who cannot understand the civilian attitude toward the war.

In addition, many disabled men are unable to get adequate medical care.

Government officials estimate that 10 to 20 percent of the 32,000 disabled veterans in Philadelphia are in this category. Veterans organizations say a more exact estimate is between 50 and 75 percent. But all agree that the attitude of the returning servicemen has developed into a major problem which will become more acute unless cures are rapidly effected.

The ambitions and temperaments of the returning veteran are as diverse as America itself. But they share one common desire.

They want to pick up life where they left off with no cooling or babying. They ask enough help to enable them to make up for the time they lost in service. Those who have been able to slip back into civilian life without a ripple are numerous—and lucky.

Agencies Inefficient
But the dissatisfied are finding the gap between Army and civilian life is very wide; the very laws enacted to bridge it are inadequate and the scores of Government and private agencies established to help them are often inefficient, usually understaffed, complex in operation and characterized by an amazing lack of co-ordination.

For instance, the law which "guarantees" the veteran his old job back gives no job at all to many of the young returning veterans, and is hedged with "ifs" for those who did have jobs before.

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Major League Results

At Shibe Park (First game)—
BOSTON 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0-2 9 1
ATHLETICS 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 5 2
Ferris and Garback; Newsom, Gassaway (8) and Hayes.

(Second game)—
BOSTON 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-1 9 1
ATHLETICS 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-1 9 1
Bowman and Walters; Flores and Hayes.

At Boston (First game)—
PHILLIES 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 1 0-5 7 2
BOSTON 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-3 9 1
Raffensberger, Karl (6), Schanz (8) and Peacock; Tobin, Hutchins (8) and Masi.

(Second game)—
PHILLIES 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 5 2
BOSTON 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 5 2
R. Barrett and Mancuso; Javery and Klutz.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
At Cleveland (First game)—
DETROIT 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 5 2
CLEVELAND 0 0 0 1 0 0 3 0 x-4 6 0
Newhouse, Houtman (8) and Richards; Gromek and Ruskowski.

(Second game)—
DETROIT 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-1 9 1
CLEVELAND 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 5 2
Trout and Swift; Embree and Ruskowski.

At St. Louis (First game)—
CHICAGO 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0-2 7 2
ST. LOUIS 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 1-3 6 1
Lee and Tresh; Jakucki, Muncie (8) and Hayworth, Mancuso (8).

(Second game)—
CHICAGO 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 5 2
ST. LOUIS 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 5 2
Lopat and Tresh; Hollingsworth and Mancuso.

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YANKS IN MILAN; NAZI COLLAPSE IN ITALY NEAR

German Division Gives
Up; British Capture Town
5 Miles From Venice

By LYNN HEINZERLING

ROME, April 29 (AP)—U. S. 5th Army troops entered Milan today and breakup of all organized enemy resistance in Italy seemed near tonight.

An official announcement said the total of enemy prisoners taken earlier as 100,000—was increasing and 15th Army Group troops "continue to overcome quickly enemy resistance."

The German 148th Infantry Division, including 6000 officers and men, 1000 vehicles and 4000 horses, surrendered Brazilian troops, and it was announced negotiations were in progress for the Fascist Ligurian Army of Marshal Rodolfo Graziani, whose capture was revealed yesterday by Allied headquarters.

British 8th Army troops captured Mestre, five miles from Venice, and the fall of the famous Adriatic port appeared to be only a matter of hours.

U. S. 10th Mountain Division men were reported operating north of Lake Garda, deep in the Alps. Both 5th and 8th Army troops were across the Brenna River in Northeastern Italy in force after sweeping through the enemy's Adige River defenses. The entrance of the 5th Army units into Milan, Italy's largest city with a population of 1,155,000, followed announcements by the Partisans that they had taken over the great industrial and commercial center from the Germans.

Negotiations With Allies

It was not immediately known to what stage the negotiations for the surrender of Graziani's Fascist Army had reached, but presumably he was negotiating directly with the Allied military leaders. He was captured by the Partisans and turned over to Allied military authorities.

The impending surrender of the Fascist troops, together with the capitulation of the German infantry division clearly indicated that the enemy leaders have abandoned all hope of halting the Allied surge in Northern Italy.

(The Rome radio in a broadcast heard in London said Italian patriots had liberated Venice.)

Escape Routes Sealed Off

The Germans' last two escape routes into Austria were sealed off yesterday with the fall of Brescia and Bergamo at the foot of the Alps.

"The breakup of the German Army has begun," a captured Nazi diary said.

Sweeping forward against desperate resistance, the British Army captured Padova, 25 miles west of Venice, while the 5th Army moved 20 miles northwest of Padua.

th Army troops completed occupation of Genoa and cleared the peninsula of Porto Cervo.

An advanced British naval party already had reached Genoa, whose harbor and sea approaches were heavily mined. Minesweepers already were at work.

Port to Be Used Soon

Many of the harbor's jetties were undamaged and some cranes were still standing. A partisan leader said the port would be usable again within a week.

Indication of the confusion of the German retreat was given in a captured order of the 278th German Infantry Division.

The order said horse-drawn vehicles which could not be taken across the Po River were to be burned and the horses were to be shot.

"No panic," the order said. "We will defend ourselves with bazookas and rifles."

Pilots of the Desert Air Force searching for enemy transport in the Padua area before the liberation of the city reported they saw white flags being waved in village streets.

Bad weather hampered aerial operations today, but 700 vehicles were reported destroyed or damaged as planes of the Tactical Air Force raked columns of fleeing Germans.

OCCUPIED HOLLAND GETS FOOD BY PLANE

LONDON, April 29 (AP)—RAF Lancasters flying over Holland today without escort, and dropped food supplies to the Dutch in German-occupied Netherlands.

Gen. Eisenhower warned the Germans not to fire on the food planes, which he promised would avoid military operations.

The Supreme Commander announced several days ago the Allied intention to use airplanes to feed the 4,500,000 Dutch said to be starving behind German lines. The Germans refused to agree not to attack the mercy planes, insisting the supplies should be sent only by ship or overland.

WAR WRITER INJURED IN CRASH OF JEEP

LONDON, April 29 (AP)—William Frye, Associated Press war correspondent, was severely injured today when a jeep in which he was returning from the British 2d Army front in Germany was crushed between a truck and a tree.

Doon Campbell, Reuters correspondent who was riding in the same jeep, escaped with bad bruises and an injured toe.

Frye won widespread commendation recently with an article on the atrocities of the Belsen concentration camp.

Mussolini Tied Himself to Hitler and Sealed His Own Doom

Blacksmith's Son Rose to
Power by Practicing His
Motto of 'Live Dangerously'

By Associated Press

The Italian peasant who was Benito Mussolini flashed to world fame, gathered a political system over which nations fought around transitory glory in the greatest war of history—all within a scant 20 years.

"Better to live a day as a lion than 100 years as a sheep."

That was his motto, which he ordered inscribed on Italy's 20 lire coin. And for nearly 20 years the founder of Fascism emulated the king of beasts until he fell ignominiously, shorn of prestige and power by the tempest that a more voracious dictator set upon the world.

Adolf Hitler's lust for power in a Nazi Germany patterned after Mussolini's Fascist Italy, but infinitely mightier, started the tide of war that swamped Mussolini, American and British air bombs and arms sank him.

Deposed by Palace Revolt

Under the Allied onslaught, he was deposed from his dictatorship by a palace revolution.

A captive on a mountain top, he was rescued from his Italian paliers by the Germans in person of his spectacular career. But the many vicissitudes of Mussolini appeared to have passed their climax.

With Hitler's armies holding more than two-thirds of Italy against American and British attacks, the Nazi Fuehrer relitigated the one-time Duce to a purely nominal authority over a supposed republican regime as puppet premier and foreign minister of a shadow government.

It was a picaresque role for the man who, between 1922 and 1942, had imposed his will on a nation of more than 40,000,000 people, often that way in the theater of balcony appearances.

King Figurehead

All those years the ancient royal House of Savoy was a figurehead; the son of a blacksmith was taly in the eyes of the world.

As creator of the Fascist State he ruled with a grip of iron after the depressing, turbulent days of the first World War.

Then came a fateful day when, Fascism having become a catchword for brutal tyranny and ruthless aggression, its founder cast his lot with his erstwhile emulator, Hitler.

The Rome-Berlin political axis was born. Japan eventually was taken into the partnership.

But it still more fateful day was to come. It was when Mussolini, after months of hesitation, plunged Italy into the abyss of the second world war by jumping on bleeding, prostrate France.

Italians Didn't Want War

There was cumulative evidence that the Italian people did not want war; that the Italians had no real love for their allies, the Germans, who assumed more and more control within Italy.

As the war dragged on, grandiose dreams of a new Roman empire gradually faded. Italy's territory was lost. The Italian armies did not measure up to the proud boasts of their dictator.

Tremendous, damaging air raids on Italian cities by the British Royal Air Force and later by the Americans, in 1942, contributed to lowering the morale of the Italian people, grumbling from many privations.

Real Turning Point

The real turning of the tide came when the American Army, under Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, made its surprise invasion of North Africa in the autumn of 1942, just as the Germans and Italians were fleeing from the British over the sands of African deserts.

Panic gripped the Italian people. The East African empire, even Libya, were lost. Sicily was invaded. Rome was bombed on July 19, 1943, while Mussolini was conferring with Hitler at Verona in one of their frequent wartime meetings. Inexorably the war was coming to the heart of Italy.

Confronted with a crisis in the defense of Italy and his regime, Mussolini called a meeting of the Fascist Grand Council the night of Saturday, July 24. What happened there and afterward in Rome remains rather vague.

From roundabout reports, however, it seems Mussolini informed his top-flight lieutenants of a German plan for Italy's defense by his own army. After he had finished, long-time associates in Fascism raised their voices, for the first time, in open opposition to him.

Demanding Surrender

They criticized his conduct of the war and the German plan. They demanded that he surrender the command of Italy's armed forces to King Victor Emmanuel III. The King, it later developed, desired to make a separate peace with the Americans and the British, who were insisting that Fascism must go.

At the end of a stormy session lasting until 2 o'clock Sunday morning, a former foreign minister, Count Dino Grandi, offered a resolution that Mussolini ask the King to accept "effective command" of the forces. Nine members, including Mussolini's son-in-law, Count Galeazzo Ciano, voted for the resolution. Only six or seven supported the Duce in opposing it.

Sunday Mussolini went to the royal villa at the outskirts of Rome. He tried to argue with the King, he said later, but found it useless. He said the little 73-year-old King, pacing nervously, would only repeat, "The war is lost, all is over."

Forced to Resign

Outside the villa Mussolini's car had been seized. Leaving the King, who held his unwilling resignation as Prime Minister and head of the government, Mussolini found an ambulance waiting. Within it were four carabinieri. Standing in the driveway was an officer.

Mussolini called for his car. "I think you will be safer in this car," said the officer, indicating



MUSSOLINI THE DICTATOR



MUSSOLINI THE FUGITIVE

the ambulance. Mussolini objected that this was nonsense, the officer insisted and the deposed Duce finally shrugged his shoulders, entered the ambulance and was spirited away.

That night word of Mussolini's resignation was broadcast to the world. In Rome and other Italian cities, laughing, cheering crowds danced wildly in the streets in celebration of their sudden "freedom."

Marshal Pietro Badoglio, appointed by the King to head the government, began secret negotiations with the Allies for an armistice within a few days, while trying to mislead the Germans by proclaiming his intention to defend Italy. The armistice was signed September 8, as Allied troops stormed the beaches of Southern Italy.

Parachutists Free Ex-Duce

Mussolini, in the meantime, had been taken to Ponza, then to Maddalena Island, off Sardinia, and finally to an isolated tourist hotel on a lonely Apennine peak in the Gran Sasso range of the Abruzzi.

There he was considered safe because a cable railway and long tunnel in a rocky cliff afforded the only approach or exit. There he was to remain until he could be delivered to the Allies, who had asked for him as a war criminal.

But when the armistice was announced, the new government was concerned with its own safety from the Germans and Mussolini, he later said, decided on the night of September 11 that he "would not fall into the hands of the enemy alive."

He decided that Hitler would "like a brother," do something for him was rewarded. Armed German parachute troops, dropped on the mountain, effected his release.

"It was about 2 P. M. on September 12 when I saw the first parachute come down, followed by others determined to break any resistance," Mussolini told a friendly interviewer. "The troops who were guarding me realized this and they did not shoot. It was all over in five minutes."

A Haggard Figure

Mussolini broadcast this version after he had been taken to Germany. He was 60 years old, having passed his birthday in captivity. Both the Italian and German news agencies said he had been ill for some time. Long a sufferer from duodenal ulcers, he was unofficially described as mentally depressed. Photographs showed him to be thin, haggard, scarcely more than a shell of his rathier pompous, flamboyant self in his heyday.

Blaming the King for the "coup d'etat" that brought his downfall, Mussolini called together at Milan a number of former soldiers and organized them as the "Fasci Italiani al Combattimento." Their purpose was to "valorize the victory," which meant asserting Italy's international claims, stimulating patriotism and conserving the discipline and organization of the army.

Fascism grew strong but Socialism was strong, too. Extreme Socialist organizations became so threatening that maintenance of public order was a grave problem. Disorders broke out and continued as one government was succeeded by another. Fascists on one hand and Socialists on the other were pitted against each other in a struggle that had all the aspects of civil war. The normal life of the nation was at a standstill.

Street fights, ambushes and riots were frequent occurrences. One weak ministry followed another. A general strike paralyzed the country.

Delivers Ultimatum

Then on October 24, 1922, Mussolini stood among his followers at Naples and delivered an ultimatum—"I give you power peacefully or we shall take it by force." That was the prelude to the theatrical "March on Rome."

Planned in four days, the movement was carried out with perfect military precision. Fascist forces throughout the nation, having the sympathy of a vast majority of the people who had been alienated by the Socialists

excesses, moved toward Rome. Mussolini's blackshirts completed their march on the capital October 28. Three days later he received a telephone message from King Victor Emmanuel summoning him to form a government. Mussolini, at last, was in the saddle.

Moulds Nation to Will

Within a month he assumed dictatorial powers. He became "Il Duce" (the leader). Under his regime the state was supreme and he was the state.

He espoused the philosophy, "Live dangerously," Mussolini, the dictator, stamped Italy with his square-jawed personality and nationalistic policies, moulding it to his will.

The stocky-built, balcony-shouting leader embarked on a crusade which he told his followers would restore to Italy the glories of the Roman empire. There began a campaign of drum-beating and sword-rattling calculated to play on the Italian love of the dramatic.

First came the Corfu Incident, growing out of the murder of five Italian members of a commission in Greece. Charging Greece with responsibility, Mussolini demanded 50,000,000 lire indemnity and other concessions. Greece hesitated. Italy bombarded and occupied Corfu, denying that the League of Nations had any right to interfere. On one occasion it was necessary to attend night school.

Inbibed Socialism

Son of a poor Socialist blacksmith, Mussolini imbibed Socialism in the family circle and for years fought Italian conservative Governments. Seven times he was in jail, emerging more revolutionary than ever each time.

On one occasion it was necessary to attend night school. The canton of Bern expelled him. He went to Geneva, where he again was expelled for altering the date of his passport. Not until his duties as premier of Italy called him to the Lausanne Conference in 1922 did the Swiss Government lift the ban on his entrance.

Noise and Bluster

For a number of years the Mussolini policy resulted only in a lot of noise and blustering. But finally his path of aggrandizement swerved from bluff to blood. In 1935 and 1936 Mussolini anxious to link the colony of Eritrea on the Red Sea coast of Africa with Italian Somaliland to the south, rode roughshod over the pitifully equipped and ill-trained army of the Ethiopian Emperor, Haile Selassie.

The dictator proclaimed the new Roman empire and tendered the crown to Italy's King. He was scornful of Great Britain and the 51 other nations which had imposed futile economic sanctions against Italy in an effort to prevent the conquest of Ethiopia.

It was the Fascist contention that France officially but secretly approved the Ethiopian war and that England's silence gave consent. The Italians asserted Britain was informed of Mussolini's intentions and gave no sign of disapproval.

Withdrew from League

As a gesture of his impatience with those who would oppose the rise of Italy, Mussolini withdrew from the League of Nations. He and Hitler began their collaboration, the outgrowth of which was the Rome-Berlin Axis.

Neither Mussolini nor other Italians had made any secret of their dislike of the Germans until Il Duce finally cast in his lot with Hitler. However, ever since the previous war Italy had complained that Britain and France failed to fulfill their promises in the secret treaty of London in 1915 which brought Italy to the Allied side.

As late as April, 1935, Mussolini maintained Italy's position with the Allies and against Germany. It was he who called the Stresa conference at which Britain, France and Italy denounced German rearmament and pledged themselves to preserve peace in Europe.

Road to Disaster

Later that year when Britain organized the League or Nations' blockade of Italy because of the Ethiopian invasion, Hitler, seeing a chance to weaken the League, helped Italy with supplies and encouragement and won from Mussolini expressions of gratitude that eventually caused Italy to try her luck with the Nazis.

Shortly after the Ethiopian war ended, civil warfare began in Spain and that country became an important theater of Mussolini's military operations as he sent his legions to aid Francisco Franco and the Nationalists. At one time Italy, which first denied aiding Franco, admitted having 40,000 combatants in Spain. The Italian air force was especially

active there.

In September, 1938, the crisis over German claims on the Sudeten section of Czechoslovakia came to a head and Europe trembled in fear of war. Mussolini made it his crisis as much as Hitler's. He took a leading part as Hitler's ally in the Munich conference in which Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain of Britain and Premier Deladier of France gave in to German threats and agreed to the cession of the Sudeten land to the Reich.

Demands Spoils

A half-year later, Hitler took all of Bohemia and Moravia and established a protectorate over Slovakia, bringing the Czechoslovakia state set up after World War I to an end. A few days later he received Memel and Lithuania.

Mussolini had gotten nothing since the Ethiopian grab and Italians asking why Hitler was getting all the Axis spoils. Il Duce demanded concessions in Djibouti, the Suez Canal and Tunisia of France, but these "natural aspirations" of Italy met a French reply of "not an inch" under threats.

Suddenly, in the early morning of April 8, 1939, 30,000 Italian troops which had been massed at Bari and Brindisi, crossed the Adriatic and landed at four Albanian coastal points, protected by the Italian navy and aviation. Albania was occupied within a few days, King Zog chased off his throne and it was joined to Italy through Albanian acceptance of Italy's King as its sovereign.

Alliance With Nazis

The following month the Axis was converted into a full Italian-German military and political alliance, with each country pledged to assist the other if it became involved in war for any reason whatever. But when Germany and Britain came to grips, Italy remained on the sidelines for months under a policy of non-belligerency. The time for joining the conflict was not propitious.

Then on June 10, 1940, Mussolini stood on the balcony of Palazzo Venezia in Rome for another of his blustering speeches. It was time to redeem his pledge of Axis solidarity. France was on her knees, Britain was reeling back from Dunkirk. The road to conquest looked safe and easy. There was but one order, he held the throng in the square before him—"Conquer!" His action became known in Allied countries as a "stab in the back of fallen France."

But things began to go awry. Easy victory proved but a mirage. There was brief jubilation when Italy captured undefended British Somaliland, but soon a whirlwind drive hurled the Fascists out of Eritrea, Italian Somaliland, British Somaliland and then, the crowning insult, Haile Selassie marched back into his capital of Addis Ababa with the aid of a native and British army.

War With Greece

In October, 1940, on the pretext that Greek bandits had committed outrages in Italian Albania, Mussolini delivered an ultimatum to Greece and war followed. Again the rosy hue of victory became lost in the mists. The Greeks proved a much tougher foe than Italy had expected.

Finally Germany had to come to the rescue of Mussolini's battered army in the snow-covered mountains of Greece and also in the sandy wastes of Cyrenaica and Libya, where the Fascists lost not only battles but their prestige. Then came the slow retreat into Tunisia and the morale-shattering debacle at Tunis and Elzerte. Meanwhile the British Navy had crippled Mussolini's war fleet and sent the surviving ships into hiding.

Defenses Cracked

Bombs began to fall on Italian island possessions and on the cities of the mainland in ever greater weight. Defenses cracked, then fell, and when the Allies invaded Sicily, city after city fell and there were cheers for the conquerors. Mussolini sped northward for a desperate conference with his Axis partner. It was near the end. Before long came his "resignation."

Long before that time the Italian dictator had been said to be but a figurehead by Britain's Prime Minister Winston Churchill, who ignored him and appealed directly to the Italian people.

In various speeches, Churchill branded the slipping Mussolini as "this absurd impostor" and "this whipped jackal" whom he pictured as "frisking up like a picture of the German tiger with yelps." He declared that Mussolini "to save his own skin made all Italy a vassal state to Hitler."

Target For Assassins

Mussolini's career as dictator was not without its dangers. At least six attempts were made to kill him. One a bomb exploded near his car. Another time a bullet cut his sash. The end of his nose was nipped on another occasion. Many plots against him were uncovered.

November 4, 1925, Gen. Zani-boni, former Socialist deputy, was betrayed and surprised in a hotel room where he had a rifle with a microscopic sight trained on a balcony where Mussolini was to speak. Zani-boni was sentenced to 30 years on a prison island. Five others were arrested.

The dictator was slightly wounded on the next attempt, April 7, 1926, when Hon. Violet Albina Gibson, a gray-haired Irish woman, fired at him, the bullet cutting both nostrils. She was adjudged mentally unsound and deported to England.

On September 11, 1926, Gino Lucetti, an Italian anarchist, threw a bomb at his car, but Mussolini was uninjured. Lucetti was sentenced to 30 years on a prison island.

On October 31, 1926, Antea Zamboni, 18 years old, shot at him with a revolver, the bullet cutting his sash. The youth was beaten to death by the crowd.

Two Attackers Executed

Michele Schirru, a naturalized American citizen, confessed on February 3, 1931, he had been chosen by lot to kill Il Duce with a bomb. While being questioned he shot three detectives and wounded himself. He was given a one-day trial and executed on May 28.

On June 4, 1932, Angelo Sbarbottolo confessed he planned to kill him on five different days. He had been arrested almost by accident. Two high-explosive bombs and a pistol were found in his clothing. He was executed—shot in the back.

Mussolini's power seemed shaken in 1924 by the uproar over the murder of his opponent, the Socialist deputy Giacomo Matteotti—the only man in Italy who had dared to defy the premier—but he weathered the storm.

Then Mussolini set out to bring about the destruction of any organized opposition to his Fascism. One of the details of this campaign was the destruction of most of the opposition newspapers and a press censorship permitting the Government to suppress editions of newspapers which contained any criticism of the Fascist regime. He even had laws passed making it criminal for anyone to insult him.

Reconciles Church and State

Mussolini's great moral triumph of statesmanship was the reconciliation of church and state. The Pope had been "prisoners of the avfican" for 59 years when Pius XI issued from the central door of St. Peter's on July 23, 1929, as a symbol of his restored freedom. The great bronze door of the avfican, closed in 1870 when Italian troops seized Rome from the Pope to be capital of the new kingdom, swung open.

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MUSSOLINI EXECUTED BY ITALIAN PATRIOTS

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

across them, making sure that he tramped on Il Duce.

By J. EDWARD MURRAY

ROME, April 29 (UP)—Benito Mussolini, blacksmith's son who gambled the destiny of Italy on Fascism, has been executed by a patriot firing squad and his body is now on display before a huge crowd in a Milan public square, the Milan radio announced tonight.

Put to death with Mussolini on Saturday, after a speedy trial by a public tribunal, were 45 of his former henchmen, who were captured with him when they tried to flee from Northern Italy. One of these was Claretta Petacci, last of the 61-year-old Mussolini's many mistresses.

One Partisan broadcast said the bodies of Mussolini and Petacci and the former dictator's "big shot" henchmen had been put on display in the main window of a Milan 5-and-10-cent store.

Other Leaders Executed

The better-known Fascists executed were said to include: Carlo Scorza, party secretary; Achille Starace, a former party secretary; Alessandro Pajolini, another former secretary; Dr. Paolo Zerbino, high commissioner of Rome during the Nazi occupation; Fernando Mezzasoma, Propaganda Minister, and Guido Buffarini-Guidi, former Secretary of State.

The execution of Roberto Farinacci, former Fascist secretary general, was announced by the Milan radio yesterday.

The Office of War Information, giving the Allied-controlled Italian Telegraph Service's version of the Milan broadcast, said Mussolini and 17 others were executed at Villino, Trezzano, in Como province at 4:10 P. M. Saturday. Another 16 were said to have been shot at Dongo on Lake Como at 5:25 P. M. Saturday. Starace was executed at 11 A. M. today in the Milan Square.

Five Shots for Five Sons

This account said angry crowds pushed through the Milan square, with "fury and hate," to spit on the

PANLEY IS ASKED TO BAR FRANCO

Shirer Heads Group Seeking Place for Republican Spain

SAN FRANCISCO, April 29.—A memorandum has been submitted to the United Nations Conference calling for the barring of Franco's Spain from a seat in the world organization.

The memorandum, which asks that a place be reserved for Republican Spain, but denied the Franco Government, was submitted to delegates by the Friends of the Spanish Republic, of which William L. Shirer, radio commentator and newspaper columnist, is chairman. Vice chairmen include Rep. John M. Coffee and Helen Gahagan Douglas, and Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam.

"He Cannot Survive"

"In the knowledge that he cannot survive unless he wins the favor of the United Nations, Franco seeks a place for his regime in the world security organization," the memorandum says.

"He has fought the Allies; now he would profit by the blood he has helped Hitler and Mussolini shed. To accept his overtures would be to betray the principles for which this war is fought."

Reviewing the history of the Spanish Civil War and Spain's maneuverings through "non-belligerence" to "neutrality" in the present war, the memorandum recalls the Spanish Government's congratulations to Jose Laurel, Quisling-puppet president of the Philippines during the Japanese occupation.

Proposed for Germans

It charges that Spanish factories have been producing for the German war machine, and that all Spain has been used as a transmission belt for Axis propaganda.

"In contrast to the record of Franco stands the record of the Spanish Republican Government, which went down fighting in 1938 for the very principles now inspiring the United Nations Conference," it declares.

DEATHS

BRYANT—April 29, 1945, residence, 5100 N. 12th St., Philadelphia. F. R. BRYANT, 67, died of heart failure.

HALL—April 29, 1945, residence, 1212 N. 12th St., Philadelphia. WALTER E. HALL, 67, died of heart failure.

HOLMES—April 29, 1945, residence, 1212 N. 12th St., Philadelphia. WALTER E. HOLMES, 67, died of heart failure.

LONG—April 29, 1945, residence, 1212 N. 12th St., Philadelphia. WALTER E. LONG, 67, died of heart failure.

MATTHEW—April 29, 1945, residence, 1212 N. 12th St., Philadelphia. WALTER E. MATTHEW, 67, died of heart failure.

PLANN—April 29, 1945, residence, 1212 N. 12th St., Philadelphia. WALTER E. PLANN, 67, died of heart failure.

RAMBO—April 29, 1945, residence, 1212 N. 12th St., Philadelphia. WALTER E. RAMBO, 67, died of heart failure.

REITH—April 29, 1945, residence, 1212 N. 12th St., Philadelphia. WALTER E. REITH, 67, died of heart failure.

ROSS—April 29, 1945, residence, 1212 N. 12th St., Philadelphia. WALTER E. ROSS, 67, died of heart failure.

SCHWABER—April 29, 1945, residence, 1212 N. 12th St., Philadelphia. WALTER E. SCHWABER, 67, died of heart failure.

SILVERSTEIN—April 29, 1945, residence, 1212 N. 12th St., Philadelphia. WALTER E. SILVERSTEIN, 67, died of heart failure.

SUMMELIN—April 29, 1945, residence, 1212 N. 12th St., Philadelphia. WALTER E. SUMMELIN, 67, died of heart failure.

WIDMAYER—April 29, 1945, residence, 1212 N. 12th St., Philadelphia. WALTER E. WIDMAYER, 67, died of heart failure.

WILLIAMS—April 29, 1945, residence, 1212 N. 12th St., Philadelphia. WALTER E. WILLIAMS, 67, died of heart failure.

WINTER—April 29, 1945, residence, 1212 N. 12th St., Philadelphia. WALTER E. WINTER, 67, died of heart failure.

ZORN—April 29, 1945, residence, 1212 N. 12th St., Philadelphia. WALTER E. ZORN, 67, died of heart failure.

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NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

MAY 7, 1945

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the United Gas Improvement Company will be held in the Auditorium of the United Gas Improvement Company, 1000 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa., on Monday, May 7, 1945, at 12 o'clock noon.



AND IT WAS JUST A FALSE RUMOR. Crowd in Chicago's loop became almost hysterical with joy when it heard the report Germany had surrendered. A small part of the throng is shown laughing, cheering and waving newspapers. Then they found it wasn't true.



THEY WENT TO WHITE HOUSE TO CELEBRATE. Hundreds gathered before the White House gates in Washington when they heard the unfounded report that V-E Day had arrived. They left somewhat downhearted when President Truman announced the war had not ended.

WORLD NOW WAITS 4 Big Commissions to Organize REAL VICTORY DAY

Continued from first page

reports that the Nazis had been given until Tuesday to give up to all three Allies or face intensified military pressure and destruction.

Truman Backs Desk

President Truman had left the executive office early in the afternoon but he returned to his desk in the evening, shortly after the direct report of imminent surrender came out of San Francisco.

Sen. Connally, at that time declining to be quoted by name, said his information was that the Tuesday deadline had been set. Another delegation member said he also was informed capitulation might come any time.

Indications that no more news was expected out of the White House during the night had come from there in the meantime, but press secretaries and other officials, and newsmen by the score, started coming in ahead of the President.

Joseph C. Grew, acting Secretary of State in the absence of Secretary Stettinius who heads the San Francisco delegation, came to his office.

Elmer Davis Announcement

Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information, one of those gathered at the executive offices, told newsmen at 9:30 P. M. (E. W. T.) "it will be some little time yet." He did not say what was pending.

Stephen Early, special Presidential assistant, told the crowd of reporters:

"As soon as we get official confirmation the President will read the proclamation over the four net works."

He didn't say what would be proclaimed.

Jonathan Daniels, White House press secretary, also implied, in conversation with reporters, that a proclamation of some sort would be broadcast.

Truman Calls Newsmen

The tension, apparent through the afternoon at the executive offices, built up as the President called the newsmen into his office barely after Davis had predicted delay.

Truman said he had communicated with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters through his personal chief of staff, Adm. William D. Leahy "and there is no foundation for the rumor."

The President said nothing to foreclose the possibility of capitulation later nor to deny that there was contact with Germany on that subject.

Connally, advised of the President's denial, then authorized direct quotation by name and said he expected announcement of unconditional surrender "momentarily."

Excitement Sweeps U. S.

"The statement that Germany had surrendered unconditionally, and that formal announcement to that effect was expected momentarily, was attributed to Connally, and publication of the statement touched off wild celebrations throughout the country."

In New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Boston and dozens of other cities crowds surged through the streets, cheering the news. Many newspapers issued a proclamation of the conference, and the Presidential statement did not immediately send them away.

Late, Connally said he was speaking on the basis of general information at his disposal and that he had no "official" word. It was brought out in the conversation, however, that he has access to sources not normally available to reporters.

Moscow Confirms Offer

Meantime Moscow officially confirmed the Himmler offer to the United States and Britain, and the fact that it had been turned down because Russia was not informed of the offer came through Sweden, where the Foreign Office said Count Folke Bernadotte, active in Red Cross affairs that take him to Germany, had brought out a communication which was passed on to British and American officials last week.

CARRIER ROOSEVELT LAUNCHED BY NAVY

Continued from first page

mind the nation that the Navy developed its tremendous power because it was free to build after its own experience and traditions.

Warns Against Merger

"Before we attempt to merge this highly individual service into a single conglomerate," he said, "I believe we should take deep and serious thought."

He apparently referred to proposals to merge the Army, Navy and Air Forces into a single unit, although there was no amplification.

The Japanese, Forrestal said, may fight, like the Germans, "a desperate war of suicide and self extinction," but he said he was sure they now realize America's fighting power spells their doom.

F. D. R. an Inspiration

The late President Roosevelt, Forrestal asserted, was "an inspiration" to Army and Navy leaders in his readiness to accept new ideas and patterns of warfare.

Roosevelt's "quick and imaginative grasp" of the possibilities of small escort carriers, he said, was largely responsible for stepped-up production of "that mighty midger," the baby flat-top.

"The freshness of mind and the sweep of imagination which he brought to every naval problem, whether of construction or of logistics or of strategy, arising out of the great conflict in which we are still engaged, bore testimony to the universality of his intellect."

It is appropriate that the Navy, which the late President loved and served so well, should make this ceremony one of reverent recollection of his memory.

Cruiser U. S. S. Bremerton Commissioned by Navy

The 13,000-ton heavy cruiser USS Bremerton, mounting nine eight-inch guns and secondary batteries of five-inch guns and 100 smaller weapons, was commissioned yesterday afternoon at the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

Rear Adm. Milo F. Draemel, commandant of the 4th Naval District, turned the new cruiser over to Capt. John B. Mallard in a brief ceremony attended by 2000 guests, naval officers and enlisted men. The ship will have a complement of 1300 officers and men.

The ship, built by the New York Shipbuilding Corporation, Camden, N. J., is named after Bremerton, Washington.

The commanding officer was a member of the 1920 class of the Naval Academy. Before being assigned to the Bremerton he served with the 7th Amphibious Force in the South Pacific and took part in operations at Cape Gloucester, Lae and Finchhafen.

The ceremony was attended by Rear Adm. R. S. Taffinder, former commandant of the 13th Naval District and a native of the city after which the ship was named.

The name of the vessel was chosen in February, 1943, as the result of a War Bond contest between the employees of the Puget Sound Navy Yard and those of the Mare Island Navy Yard, San Francisco. The former won the contest and selected the name of their own city, where the Puget Sound Yard is located.

And there is no eagerness to raise any more issues that might get the Soviet dander up. A tussle between Russia on one side, Britain and America on the other, over who would preside at conference sessions and at meetings of the steering and executive committees got the parley off to a quarrelsome start last week. A compromise was worked out which everybody accepted, and delegates are anxious to retain harmony.

What's that! Still feudin' about your coffee?

Hold it! Nobody needs to get all fired up, just because the coffee isn't all it might be.

Maybe you just haven't found the brand that suits you and your family—to the last man.

Lots of your neighbors are finding real satisfaction in Del Monte Coffee. You can get it just a whoop and a holler away—at your grocer's. And you'll know it by the green and red label—same as you see on all those other delicious Del Monte Foods.

Del Monte Coffee, then—big cupfuls of hearty, rich coffee flavor. See if it doesn't end the feud among your brood—with double-barreled coffee enjoyment!

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By McFeatters



"Are you going to believe me, who's been here 10 years, or a time clock that's been here a week?"

ARAB STATES DEMAND EXPANDED COUNCIL

Continued from first page

ommend that step, since the republics already have been told they may have places in the general assembly of the world peace-keeping agency.

Commissions and committees to be set up this week will do spadework for the conference.

Another conference problem, the question of fitting regional security organizations into the framework of a world structure for keeping peace, may start coming to a head this week.

The Pan-American republics want to bring theirs in, and some want it to have the right to use force without going to any general security council for approval.

Philippines Want Pact

The Philippines want to establish one for nations bordering the Pacific. Several Western European nations are talking about another. And the Arab countries already have a working agreement.

The latter, in fact, have filed with the conference secretary copies of their "Pact of the League of Arab States."

Nevertheless, some countries are displaying a hesitancy about attempting to shoehorn regional organization issue into the conference at this point. They have the idea Russia might want to suggest that her treaty with Czechoslovakia is a regional arrangement.

And there is no eagerness to raise any more issues that might get the Soviet dander up. A tussle between Russia on one side, Britain and America on the other, over who would preside at conference sessions and at meetings of the steering and executive committees got the parley off to a quarrelsome start last week. A compromise was worked out which everybody accepted, and delegates are anxious to retain harmony.

BUILDERS BACK CURB ON INSURANCE HOMES

The Home Builders Association of Philadelphia yesterday renewed its support of the amended Lichtenwalter bill, as passed by the State House of Representatives, limiting postwar housing operations of insurance companies to the rehabilitation of redevelopment areas within city limits.

Such operations, it maintained in a statement, would mean housing for the man in the low income bracket, who "is as much entitled to a new house as the man in the higher income bracket."

The law as amended, it added, "means that insurance companies can do an excellent job in redeveloping the older areas of Philadelphia with either apartment projects or individual units for occupancy by those who can pay only a low rental."

JAPS RAP BIG POWERS AT SECURITY SESSION

SAN FRANCISCO, April 29 (AP)—The Tokyo radio said today the supervisors of a Japanese press association "disapproved of the San Francisco conference's plan, which consists of the great Powers forcing all smaller powers to do their bidding." The broadcast was received by the Federal Communications Commission.

CRASH KILLS 4 ARMY FLIERS

ELGIN FIEELD, Fla., April 29 (AP)—Four Army fliers were killed when their plane crashed in a combat training flight, Brig. Gen. Grandison Gardner, field commander, disclosed today.

HURRY! ONLY 60 LEFT OF THESE SPECIAL PRICED RITAMINES

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3 YANKS PERSUADE CAPTORS TO GIVE UP

LONDON, April 29 (UE)—Three American Air Force men shot down over Northern Germany and taken prisoner persuaded their guards to surrender by convincing them that the Americans put out a pretty fine type of rations, it was disclosed today.

The guards agreed to become prisoners and then guided the Americans, 61 liberated Britons and a number of former slave laborers to American lines.

The three Americans are Lt. George E. Lopez, San Leandro, Calif., and S/Sgt. Richard P. Charles, Mathersville, Ill., and John P. Lowe, Lincoln, Neb. They parachuted from a burning Flying Fortress over Germany, were captured by German police and turned over to German soldiers who started them and the British prisoners on a march.

Through a British interpreter, Lopez began to tell the guards of the delights of American rations, especially chocolate and cigarettes as contrasted to the hard bread and thin potato soup which was the German ration. The scheme worked. The airmen are back in England now.

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2—\$3 Pkgs. (70 DAYS!) \$3.98 P. P. \$3.98; C. O. D., \$4.25

MARTINDALE'S

QUALITY FOODS SINCE 1869

25 N. 10th St., Phila. 7, Pa. WAL. 3480

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ICE CREAM

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You're Sure to Enjoy Breyers Raisin-Custard Ice Cream

Discharged Veterans Get 'Run Around' at Many U. S. Agencies

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

fore they were inducted into the armed forces. He may have his old job back:

1. If his former employer is still in business. Many aren't.
2. If he didn't hold a "temporary" job. If he was hired to replace a man previously inducted, he is out of luck now.
3. If he applies within 90 days after his discharge. If he takes a long vacation (and many veterans need one), goes to school, or tries to start his own business, his right to his old job lapses.

4. If he holds an honorable discharge. There are types of discharge other than honorable and dishonorable. Men holding these are unfairly deprived of all rights to re-employment in their old jobs.

5. If he is still able to handle his old job. The man who was wounded in the service of his country is penalized; his employer does not have to hire him at his old job or any other. Of course, such a veteran gets a pension, but it's never half as good as a job.

Veterans who have disabilities have the greatest difficulty in going back to their old jobs. John Pech is one who wasn't wanted by his old employer. He was an aircraft mechanic in service and received a blow across the back. Arthritis followed and he now walks with a limp which throws his body to one side with every step.

'Can't Hire a Cripple'
But when he returned to a plant in Berwick to get his pre-war job, his old boss told him, "Sorry, we can't hire a cripple." Pech's case is not typical, but there have been many similar instances.

Another case was that of a former transport employee who got back his job as a bus driver without difficulty. But he needed an operation for an ailment caused by his Army service. When he got out of the hospital, he complained, he found he had lost his seniority and could not get as good a position. And there is nothing in the GI Bill of Rights to protect him. Want Better Jobs?

Three out of four returning servicemen don't want their old jobs back. Some are former clerks who held well paid, responsible commissions in the service. They're looking for something better and are shocked to find that the only jobs they can get are low-paid unskilled or semi-skilled positions. They had counted upon returning to lucrative war jobs and their complaints are among the loudest.

Also puzzled and often angry at the low-paid jobs being offered are the returning veterans who had no jobs before they entered the armed forces—those who were going to school or else were unemployed when tapped by Uncle Sam. They find perhaps the greatest disappointment of all in adjusting themselves to civilian life. The GI Bill of Rights guarantees them no jobs. They can just hope to get the best that's offered.

Hard to Get Into Business
Perhaps the greatest disappointment and feeling of frustration



A TYPICAL LINE OF WAITING VETS. Almost every time a discharged war veteran visits a Government agency designed to care for his needs, he has to wait in line. It irks him and he doesn't understand the need for waiting. Above discharged veterans are lined up to apply for jobs at a War Manpower Commission office.

comes from the veteran who wanted to go into business for himself—as 29 percent do, judging from an official poll taken last year among men in the service. He thought it would be easy to get a loan under the GI Bill of Rights, open up a shop and start earning a fairly good income. From the publicity given the bill he understood the Government would set him up in business. He didn't know how wrong he was.

He soon learns that the Government not only won't set him up in business—it won't even lend him money. It merely guarantees the banks against loss on half what they lend him, with a maximum guarantee of \$2000; and requires the banks to charge no more than 4 percent on these loans and to permit repayment over 20 years. As an added gesture the Government pays the first year's interest on the guaranteed portion of such loans, \$50 or less.

Few Able to Get Loans
If the veteran borrows on these terms, and his business fails, he still has to pay back the money with interest. (Of all new businesses, 52 percent normally do fail within two years.) In this case his only gain is a small saving in interest costs.

The other advantage of the guarantee is that it makes the banks slightly more liberal in granting risky loans.

Though the GI Bill of Rights was passed last June, forms for applying for these loans were not made available by the Veterans Administration until February, and veterans who tried to get them before that were out of luck.

Since then, only 2 percent of the 1764 veterans who received certificates of eligibility for business loans under the GI Bill of Rights had succeeded in borrowing by March 24. About 96 percent were dissuaded, mainly by Government counselors who explained the risks involved. About half of the remainder were either turned down by the banks, or were still pending.

Government regulations place still other difficulties in the way of veterans applying for business loans:

1. Loans may not be approved if the business is incorporated.
2. Veterans are forbidden to borrow for inventory and working capital—they must use their own money or credit, or go without.
3. Loans can't be guaranteed.

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Five Services Needed For Returning Veterans

Five important services, in order of their importance, which must be provided by Government agencies for returning war veterans are:

1. **Health**—hospitalization and treatment of injuries and illness incurred in the service with the armed forces.

2. **Jobs**—assistance in finding suitable, well paying positions in civilian life.

3. **Education**—financial and advisory assistance to the veteran who wishes to go to college.

4. **Loans**—assistance in obtaining business, farm and home loans.

5. **Insurance** and pensions—payment of pensions and assistance in insurance conversion.

by the veterans' administration until the machinery is appraised—but veterans cannot get even options on machinery until they have their loans.

4. There is no provision for loans secured by co-signers. The veteran who succeeds in jumping all these hurdles, or who invests his own savings, still finds the going tough when he tries to get started in business.

He has to make out applications to the WEP for priorities, to the WMC for the right to hire men of draft age, and to the OPA for price ceilings and a ration base. All three agencies try to speed up the applications of veterans, but it takes time.

Trouble Buying Supplies
Then he still has trouble buying supplies. Wholesalers and manufacturers tell him that their limited stocks are reserved for old customers.

"We're being penalized for going to war," one of them complained.

Another veteran, starting to manufacturing dress shoulder pads here, was unable to get a priority because he had not been in business during 1942-43, the base period.

A shirt manufacturing business was started by another local veteran, who ran into the same difficulty, and then found he could not buy any of the 10 percent not allotted because old customers were preferred over veterans.

Free Enterprise Not Aided
In another case, a veteran reported that the WEP did give

him special consideration when he needed production steel. And efforts are now being made to ease these restrictions and appeal to the patriotism of suppliers.

There is no legal requirement to set aside stock for veterans starting business for themselves, and 40 percent of veterans in business have had difficulties on this score.

Even in the case of Federal surplus sold by the Government itself, the veterans get no special consideration. He must buy through a dealer and pay a commission.

Small-scale free enterprise, in short, is not much easier for the veteran than for civilians, despite the well-meaning provisions of the GI Bill of Rights.

Borrowing for Home
Veterans who seek a loan to start farming find the path no smoother. As of March 24, only 2 percent possessing certificates of eligibility for such loans had got their money.

Those wanting to borrow to buy a home have a somewhat easier time, but only 18 percent holding certificates of eligibility for GI home loans had been able to borrow by March 21.

The educational advantages provided by the GI Bill are also failing to come up to expectations and veterans' organizations are now seeking an increase.

The bill provides \$50 a month subsistence, plus school tuition up to \$500 for a full school year for the veteran who is under 25 or whose education was interrupted. (Subsistence rises to \$75 for men with families to support.)

These benefits, veterans say, do not live up to the advance notices. They do not provide "an education for every veteran who wants one."

On the contrary. Hardly a single veteran in this area is receiving this assistance who would not have resumed his schooling even without Government aid.

\$50 a Month Not Enough
The veterans who are going to school in Philadelphia, with few exceptions, are either living with their parents or have an income on the side. Many of them are working and going to school at the same time.

For others, \$50 a month just isn't enough to pay for room, school, clothes, laundry and transportation, even if they give up all "luxuries" and social life.

NEED MONEY TO BUY? we finance the purchase of anything on wheels from \$100 to \$300. Low rates. Helme Motors, Inc. 4240 N Broad. Open evenings—Adv.

Disabled veterans, who under Public Law 16 can get \$92 a month for subsistence in addition to the cost of schooling, fare better. It is easier to live on \$92 than on \$50.

But the GI Bill of Rights, though it represents the best provision this country has ever made for its veterans, has disappointed thousands. And the veteran who thought this bill and other legislation would take care of his education, his health and his education, runs a strong chance of being disillusioned.

The second article of this series will appear tomorrow.

GI BILL OF RIGHTS CALLED 'MOCKERY'

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

be found to liberalize the loan provisions."

The law now provides that veterans may obtain loans for farms, homes, or business only if they can be bought "at reasonable normal value." This was inserted to protect veterans from buying from profiteers at inflationary values—but, Engle said, since property now sells for about 30 percent above pre-war prices, the clause is preventing any reasonable operation of the bill.

Urges Loan Repeal
Stigler thinks the entire loan section should be repealed so that veterans without credit ratings can borrow money. He said it was almost impossible for veterans to get loans no matter how they thought that if loans were obtained from Government agencies instead of "conservative bankers," the veteran might get one "instead of a dream."

The House Veterans' Committee is also launching an investigation of the Veterans' Administration, inspired mainly by charges that veterans in hospitals are mistreated, receive poor medical care, and are beaten and kicked. Hearings will open soon.

The three veterans' organizations are completing nation-wide surveys of veterans' hospitals in connection with the inquiry.

I WILL positively pay most for any car. SURPRISE price for your car. Call Gra Call Ste 2626. Ask for Mr. Milton—Adv. 6200. Jacobs Bros. 4228 Chestnut—Adv.

Missing
AMTMANN, Pfc. Richard J.; in Europe. His wife, Louise, lives at 4329 N. 6th st.

BREISH, T/Sgt. John W., 27; in Germany since April 5. His wife, Jean, lives at 2161 York st. Before entering the service, he was in the wholesale meat business with his father, P. J. Breish & Son, 36th st. and Grays Ferry rd.

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He was employed at Penn Surgical Manufacturing Company, 1407 N. 8th st.

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11 MORE KILLED AND 31 WOUNDED FROM THIS AREA

18 Are Reported Prisoner; Philadelphia Deaths Total 3158

War casualties for the Philadelphia area announced yesterday include 11 killed, 11 missing, 18 prisoners and 31 wounded.

The number of Philadelphians reported killed to date is 3158. The total from Philadelphia, Bucks, Montgomery and Delaware counties is 4233.

In all cases next of kin have been notified by the War and Navy Departments and have been kept informed directly of any change in status.

Killed
BAILENTYNE, Pfc. Robert S., Jr., 28; on Luzon February 10. His parents live at 2338 N. 16th st. He attended Northeast High School and was a waiter at Fisher's Restaurant, 3545 N. Broad st. A brother, Seaman 1/c Warren, is in Florida.

CHITELLO, S/Sgt. Joseph W., 19; in Germany April 1; previously reported missing on that date. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Civitello, live at 6004 Ross st. He attended Dobbins Vocational School.

HAJDUK, Pfc. Stanley F., 26; in Germany April 1. He was the son of Mrs. Tacia Hajduk, 133 Davis st. He attended Roxborough High School and worked at the Green Valley Country Club. A brother, Pfc. Joseph, was wounded in Germany March 26 for the second time.

HECHT, Pfc. Erwin, 21; in Germany March 30. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hecht, live at 330 Lincoln st., Woodbury, N. J. He attended Woodbury High School. A brother, S/Sgt. Frank, Jr., is in Texas.

LOGAN, Pvt. Melvin L.; in Europe. He was the son of Mrs. Laura M. Logan, 448 King Highway, Haddonfield, N. J.

McLAUGHLIN, T/5 John T., 21; in Germany April 2 of wounds suffered the previous day. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. McLaughlin, live at 5714 Hasbrook ave. A graduate of St. Joseph's Preparatory School, he was employed by the Immigration Naturalization Service. A brother, Cpl. Joseph is stationed in Oklahoma.

NELSON, Capt. Frank S., Jr., 28; in Germany April 6 of wounds suffered the previous day. His wife, Elizabeth, and daughter Barbara, 2, live at 8222 Pickering st. He worked for his father, who owns Columbia Carpet Mills, 3d and Cumberland sts. A plans and operations officer, he was a graduate of Simon Gratz High School and Lehigh University. His parents live at 3750 N. 18th st.

REINKE, T/4 Albert W., 30; in Germany April 30. His wife, Anna, lives at 239 Tree st.

SAMUELS, S/Sgt. Robert H., 21; over Engin April 6. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Samuels, 1823 Dallas rd. A B-17 crewman, he was a graduate of Overbrook High. Before entering the Army he worked at the Signal Corps Depot.

TAIFER, 2d Lt. Jack E., 20; over England April 5. His wife, Ethyl, lives at 1229 N. 7th st. He attended Doylestown High School, where he was captain of the basketball team. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Taifer, live in Doylestown.

WIEWIORKA, Pfc. Edmund A., 25; in Germany March 29. His wife, Steffe, and daughter, Janet Marie, 2, live at 1862 W. Hunting Park ave. He was employed at Baldwin Locomotive Works. His parents, and Mrs. Anthony Wiewiorka, live at 2341 E. Ann st.

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PAULACHOK, T/5 Nicholas; in Europe. He is the son of Fred Paulachok, 1740 Juanita st., is in Florida.

CHITELLO, S/Sgt. Joseph W., 19; in Germany April 1; previously reported missing on that date. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Civitello, live at 6004 Ross st. He attended Dobbins Vocational School.

HAJDUK, Pfc. Stanley F., 26; in Germany April 1. He was the son of Mrs. Tacia Hajduk, 133 Davis st. He attended Roxborough High School and worked at the Green Valley Country Club. A brother, Pfc. Joseph, was wounded in Germany March 26 for the second time.

HECHT, Pfc. Erwin, 21; in Germany March 30. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hecht, live at 330 Lincoln st., Woodbury, N. J. He attended Woodbury High School. A brother, S/Sgt. Frank, Jr., is in Texas.

LOGAN, Pvt. Melvin L.; in Europe. He was the son of Mrs. Laura M. Logan, 448 King Highway, Haddonfield, N. J.

McLAUGHLIN, T/5 John T., 21; in Germany April 2 of wounds suffered the previous day. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. McLaughlin, live at 5714 Hasbrook ave. A graduate of St. Joseph's Preparatory School, he was employed by the Immigration Naturalization Service. A brother, Cpl. Joseph is stationed in Oklahoma.

NELSON, Capt. Frank S., Jr., 28; in Germany April 6 of wounds suffered the previous day. His wife, Elizabeth, and daughter Barbara, 2, live at 8222 Pickering st. He worked for his father, who owns Columbia Carpet Mills, 3d and Cumberland sts. A plans and operations officer, he was a graduate of Simon Gratz High School and Lehigh University. His parents live at 3750 N. 18th st.

REINKE, T/4 Albert W., 30; in Germany April 30. His wife, Anna, lives at 239 Tree st.

SAMUELS, S/Sgt. Robert H., 21; over Engin April 6. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Samuels, 1823 Dallas rd. A B-17 crewman, he was a graduate of Overbrook High. Before entering the Army he worked at the Signal Corps Depot.

TAIFER, 2d Lt. Jack E., 20; over England April 5. His wife, Ethyl, lives at 1229 N. 7th st. He attended Doylestown High School, where he was captain of the basketball team. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Taifer, live in Doylestown.

WIEWIORKA, Pfc. Edmund A., 25; in Germany March 29. His wife, Steffe, and daughter, Janet Marie, 2, live at 1862 W. Hunting Park ave. He was employed at Baldwin Locomotive Works. His parents, and Mrs. Anthony Wiewiorka, live at 2341 E. Ann st.

Wounded
BANGE, Pfc. Monroe R.; in Europe. His wife, Lena, lives at 1937 Penfield st.

BENNETT, Cpl. John H., 32; in Germany since April 2. His wife, Anna, lives at 239 Tree st.

He was employed at Penn Surgical Manufacturing Company, 1407 N. 8th st.

CHURILLA, Pfc. Joseph G.; in Europe. His mother, Mrs. E. Churilla, lives at 478 N. Orleana st.

KEOGH, T/Sgt. Daniel W., 19; over Italy since April 8. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Keogh, live at 7034 York rd. E-24 turret gunner, he is a graduate of St. Joseph's Preparatory School. A brother, Lt. William J. Jr., is in the Southwest Pacific with the Navy.

KOWALSKI, Sgt. John S., 25; in Germany since April 2. His wife, Anna, lives at 2538 Edgemont st. He was employed by the American Engineering Company.

LANAHAN, Pfc. Lawrence P.; in Europe. He is the son of Mrs. Catherine Lanahan, 2677 Aramingo ave.

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PHILADELPHIA, APRIL 30, 1945

Even When V-E Day Comes—There's Another War to Win

America woke up yesterday morning to find the war still on.

That wasn't news to the Americans fighting in southern Germany and Italy, to the Russians fighting in Berlin, to the British fighting in Holland.

And it wasn't news to the Americans, British, Australians fighting in the Pacific.

They know that when the sirens sound for the end of the war with Germany, the same sirens must be a tocsin to arouse the Allies to the final all-out battle with Japan.

Two facts stand out about the peace rumors that swept across the country Saturday night. One is that, to the last, the Nazis are trying to drive a wedge in the United Nations by dividing Russia from the Western Allies.

The other is that the United Nations are not falling for that dodge. We are sticking up for Russia, and Russia for us. No peace will be bought at the price of Allied unity.

Heinrich Himmler, Gestapo chief who has become the most notorious hangman in modern history, did make an offer to surrender—if he could surrender to the United States and Britain and not Russia.

Whether Himmler could actually deliver an unconditional surrender, we don't know. It may have been only a propaganda device. Either way, it didn't work. Prime Minister Churchill spoke for the Big Three:

"It must be emphasized that only unconditional surrender to the three major powers will be entertained and that the closest accord prevails between the three Powers."

We have our troubles with the Russian diplomats at San Francisco and elsewhere. They vary the old Teddy Roosevelt formula by speaking loudly and carrying a big stick.

But when the chips are down, the Big Three speak as one to drown out Nazi propaganda.

Chief reason why America was so willing to believe that peace had come was the splitting of Germany by Wednesday's juncture of Russian and American armies.

Commentators have been talking of "pocket warfare," the cleaning up of pockets of German resistance.

But some of those pockets cover as much territory as were fought for in dozens of major wars.

That "pocket" in the South consists of nearly all of Austria, Bohemia, Moravia, Bavaria south of the Danube, Croatia and Italy north of the Po.

That "pocket" in the North includes the German Baltic and North Sea coast from the Oder to the Dutch frontier, Denmark and Norway. There are other spots of resistance in Holland and the French coast.

Maybe we had better stop talking of "pocket warfare" and talk about the Battle for Austria or Norway. Many a general has won his reputation by conquering territory smaller than that.

And let's remember, when we hear other peace rumors, that the authority of a Himmler or Goering may not extend to those isolated territories.

The celebrations started Saturday night give us an idea what will happen when V-E Day really comes.

The Record last summer was among the first to suggest that V-E Day should be a time for prayer and quiet determination.

Many people will find their way naturally to their knees. There are others who will want to celebrate noisily. Everyone should mark the day as his conscience dictates—so long as it doesn't interfere with war production, so long as we remember we have another full-sized war to win against Japan.

Japan holds 30 percent of China. We have not landed on the Jap mainland. V-E Day must be a symbol not only of the end of Germany, but the beginning of the end for Japan.

Another Trojan Horse?

The final touch has been added on the build-up of Dr. Hjalmar Horace Greeley Schacht as an anti-Nazi "good German."

He is now an inmate of the notorious Dachau concentration camp, according to prisoners freed from other camps.

We don't believe that the released men would deliberately lie about it. But it's quite possible that the story was planted by Germans who would like to use Schacht to save what's left of their country by a soft peace.

Schacht, with his handy American middle name, conventional morning coat attire and international banking connections, would fit the role of representative of the "good Germans" ready to promise to prevent chaos if only the Allies promise not to be too tough.

The anti-Nazi build-up of Schacht began in August, 1941, when he was first reported

arrested for anti-Hitler views. Two years later, "according to private advices from Berlin," he had retired because he had incurred the Nazis' disfavor. Last July, September and October there were reports of his arrest.

Last week his brother, Eddy Schacht, said he had been taken to Gestapo headquarters in Berlin, but he believed he had been killed either by the Gestapo or Allied bombings.

We must beware of Schacht, Hitler's financier and expert looter of occupied countries, as we are of Baron Franz von Papen, the man who brought together the Nazis and the Junkers. Von Papen was captured ten days ago. Maybe Schacht will be next.

The guilt of the Nazi system is on its diplomatic front men as well as the gangsters who wielded whips in concentration camps. We won't be fooled.

City Fathers Can't Have Their Penny and the Cake

Mayor Samuel and other high city officials are to appear tomorrow at the opening hearing on the Philadelphia Wage Tax before the Senate Finance Committee in Harrisburg.

They will appeal for defeat of two House-approved bills—an outright repealer of the wage tax and another measure to exempt out-of-town residents who work here.

They are in the same positions as profligates pleading for a bank loan.

Their municipal stewardship is a scandalously bad one on which to base requests for the continued right to grab their take from the envelopes of the city's wage earners.

Our advice to Mayor Samuel is that he appear before the Senate committee with evidence of repentance and a thorough-going program of municipal economies.

The City Fathers must not be allowed to exact taxes from hard earned wages only to pour them down the drain.

Mayor Samuel will probably paint a dark picture of city bankruptcy if the wage tax is invalidated and the \$24,000,000 annual revenue cut off.

To a certain extent, that would be true. It is also true that the Democrats in the Legislature, who have been pushing the repealer, have offered no plan for raising even part of the large revenue that would be lost.

But at the same time the Republican Administration here—so similar to so many preceding administrations here over the last 50 years—haven't shown even an honest intention of making obvious economies.

As the Committee of 70 pointed out Saturday, \$4,500,000 could be saved if the City Hall machine had the gumption and willingness to eliminate overlapping bureaus, antiquated methods and useless jobs.

Some \$2,000,000 could be saved right away, and the remainder through the efficiencies which would result from consolidation of the city-county governmental structure.

The State Senate has passed two consolidation resolutions and sent them to the House. If the House passes them, they must yet be approved by the 1947 Legislature and by the people of the Commonwealth.

Merger savings, perforce, would be delayed for several years. But \$2,000,000 available through reform now is nothing to sneeze at, and its saving would be some measure of Republican good faith.

No, \$2,000,000 can't replace \$24,000,000 in city income. And economies up to the full wage tax loss can't be made.

The city's legitimate labor costs—as well as the tribute to the political drones—have increased in the war years.

And real estate tax revenues have dropped—due in large measure to assessment reductions on large properties. Now, such reduction may be entirely proper under the law and procedure.

But if it is, a reorganization of the city's taxing system is indicated.

It is impossible to ignore one glaring fact: Our city government, has collected nearly \$100,000,000 in wage taxes since 1940. But the Philadelphia citizen can detect nothing in services or improvements received for it.

The only chance that Mayor Samuel and the rest of the machine have of talking that away is to commit the administration to specific economies, to offer an honest program for progressive, business-like government and support the pending city-county consolidation measure.

They can't have their penny and cake, too. Not when the citizens of Philadelphia are paying for both.

'Philadelphia Idea' Gains

Gov. Martin two weeks ago asked the Governors of the 47 other States to indorse the proposal to make Philadelphia the permanent home of the United Nations.

We congratulated the Governor for the support he has given the movement in this and other ways. But we were a bit doubtful about how many Governors would back Philadelphia. A lot of them, we thought, would be for "favorite sons" among their cities.

It turns out we were too pessimistic. Already, the Governors of 27 States—including our neighbor, Gov. Bacon of Delaware—have pledged their support. Nearly all of them promised assistance.

We congratulate the Governors for their patriotic recognition of the claims of Philadelphia, birthplace of American independence, to be the first capital of the United Nations.

Gleaming Fact

The Associated Press, citing "informal statistics," states that bald heads among the delegates to the San Francisco Conference are in a majority of three to one.



From the Depths of Hell

THE MAIL BAG

'Priorities Delay Water System Plan'

To the Editor:

I read with personal interest in The Record of the Committee of Seventy's criticism of the delay in proceeding with the expenditure of the \$18,000,000 loan for the rehabilitation of the city's water supply, particularly the statement that qualified authorities have advised them that "for some time material has been available for certain important phases of the work."

I believe I am a "qualified authority" on this subject. My firm is performing a contract for certain work in this connection at Lardners Point Pumping Station. This contract was to have been completed in October, 1944. It is not yet completed. The reason is a nutshell is that the AA-3 priority granted to the city of Philadelphia is practically worthless. The vendor is just not permitted to sell.

If the Committee of Seventy is really interested, let it use its efforts to obtain an AA-1 priority for the water program and the approval of the War Manpower Commission to release men for this work.

Much of this rehabilitation program is the replacement or enlargement of the existing system, and the importance of non-interference with the present water supply is the real hazard that prevents the prosecution of this work unless every piece of material is either on hand or immediately available.

We have been waiting 20 weeks for a certain part to complete our contract. Suppose the city officials had permitted us to interfere with the city's water supply for that length of time!

EDWARD C. FAY.

'Give Jews Palestine, Not Prussian Homeland'

To the Editor:

I have read with interest the letter written by "Record Reader" in which he proposes that East Prussia should be given to the Jews as recompense for their sufferings at the hands of the Nazis. I agree wholeheartedly with his expressions that the Jewish people should have a

No Bath, No Beverage From City Water Supply

To the Editor:

This very evening, when I had finished dinner, I went upstairs to take a bath. I went into the bathroom and started the water. I then went to my bedroom with the idea of preparing myself for a luxurious hour in the tub. Upon re-entering the bathroom, the odor was almost unbearable. And because of the stench of this liquid, which our fair City Council insists to give me without a bath.

I stopped drinking this "WATER." Now I ask you, must I also stop bathing? Anyone who values their skin has no alternative.

LOVER OF LIFE.

homeland of their own, but his choice of East Prussia is more of a sympathetic or retributive choice than a feasible one, for the following reasons:

First, when a Jew thinks of a native country, there is only one which comes to his mind—Palestine. A Jew cannot live in any other country without considering himself as a person in exile. Secondly, even if all the Germans were removed from East Prussia and the Jews did occupy the country, they would feel themselves surrounded by neighbors who hate them and who, from the start, would do their utmost to ruin the Jewish community economically, at least, if in no other way.

"Record Reader" himself says that the Jews should be given a "place where they can live without fear of being murdered periodically whenever a despot needs a scapegoat." By his own statement he rules out East Prussia, for, even without Germans, East Prussia is situated in a place where such a feeling of security never can exist.

What land, then, is suitable for the Jews? There is only one answer. It is the land which the Jews want, the land in which they will feel secure, the land which is rightfully theirs—Palestine.

MORTON KREMER.



"Bob says Manila is one of the most interesting cities he ever saw—he's met a nurse he used to go out with here at home!"

FIRST AID LAW Time to Change

A PHILADELPHIA LAWYER

Q: I have a boy friend in the service and write him every other day but have not heard from him since January. None of my letters, with my return address, even comes back. I have also written his mother, whose address I have without any reply. What would you advise me to do?

PEGGY M.

A: Peggy, your advice is to get another boy friend.

CHANGE OF NAME

Q: I am a man 22 years of age. My mother and father were never married, but I have always used my mother's name. Now I would like to know if I can get my name changed to my father's name?

L. M.

A: An illegitimate child takes the name of its mother and would not be allowed to change to his father's name unless the father and mother married, or unless adopted by the father.

MISSING CHAPTERS

Q: Your column is a serial that I read religiously every day, but there are some missing chapters. Did the legless man and the deaf-mute girl get jobs and did the barefoot baby get her shoes? Tell me, too, in strict confidence, was that story of the absent-minded Princeton professors true?

DEVOTE READER

A: Devoted, we are glad to advise you that good jobs have been obtained for the legless one and the deaf-mute and that the barefoot baby received her shoes the day after the case appeared in our column.

As for those absent-minded Princeton professors, we can't vouch for the truth of the story about their train-catching. As a Yale man, we wouldn't put anything past those Princeton guys. Larrie Eldredge, our learned and efficient State reporter, contributes another absent-minded professor story, which he declares is true.

A law school professor was working in another man's office when the telephone rang. He looked all around but couldn't find the instrument, but finally discovered it inside of a big drawer. Taking down the receiver he shouted, "You'll have to call again, I can't find the telephone."

One more absent-minded story comes from Scotland.

A celebrated divinity professor at the University of Edinburgh was scheduled to preach up in the Highlands. He got off at a junction to wait for another train and then discovered that he had forgotten entirely the name of the place where he was to preach.

Accordingly, he telegraphed his wife at Edinburgh.

"Where am I going?"

Promptly a wire came back. "You old fool, look at your ticket."

FHA MORTGAGES

Q: Some days ago you printed a query in regard to an FHA mortgage, in which a mortgagor wrote that when she went to pay off a 15-year FHA mortgage she was advised that she had to pay interest for the balance of the 15 years. She was evidently misinformed. She can give 30 days' notice and pay off the mortgage, paying only interest up to the date of payment. Under certain circumstances she may have to pay a premium of 1 percent of the face of the mortgage, in order to satisfy it, but not if she pays it off from her earnings or savings. Please give this publicity in your column.

HARRY PRESSMAN, Administrative Assistant.

A. We do this with alacrity and pleasure. All FHA mortgagors please take notice.

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(All questions of law submitted will be answered in this column, if space may permit. If a copy of the leaflet, "First Aid Law," is desired, enclose a self-addressed stamp, to be the Law Editor of the Philadelphia Record.)

AMERICANS ALL It Isn't Fair

DANIEL A. POLING

Pvt. Robert Pogue, of Cincinnati, was 18 years of age when he was killed in action in France on February 3, 1945. That was eight months after his induction. Pvt. Pogue had considerably less than one year's training. United States Sen. Robert A. Taft, a strong and growing man in American public affairs, rises to ask a searching question, "Is it fair?"

No, Senator, it isn't "fair"! Perhaps, as another Senator replied, it is necessary, even imperative, but it isn't "fair." And what is fair about war? Killing women and children, dropping bombs and rockets? Taking the "green years" of youth and feeding them to the guns? Destroying the gathered beauty and wealth of 2000 years? Filling hospitals for the next 50 years with blasted bodies and

broken minds? Placing economic, social and moral burdens upon the unborn that certainly will all but submerge the race? There is nothing fair about war.

But this war must be won, if we and our children and theirs are to have just the chance, the fighting chance, to make a decent world. Then if it is not fair, Senator, let us be sure that, Pvt. Robert Pogue, of Cincinnati, did not die too soon.

February 3 is an anniversary in our family, too. On that day, very early in the morning in 1943, our son, who had lived longer than Robert, was lost in action. It wasn't fair to his wife and son and unborn daughter. Now we, who remain, and those who come after us, must "highly resolve" that these two and all others of their immortal company "have not died in vain."

MY DAY

ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

Nazi Atrocities

NEW YORK, Friday.—The Congressional committee now visiting Germany is viewing things which we at home find it difficult to take in. The horror-filled pictures and stories which we have been getting day by day in our various newspapers make one shudder. The sufferings inflicted on war victims is cruel enough. But one does have what must have been done to a people who are willing to inflict such suffering.

DID PEOPLE KNOW?

I read that one of our men, who had been a prisoner of the Germans and who is now back in this country, laughed when it was suggested that the townspeople near one of these camps did not know what was going on. He pointed out that there was constant communication between the camp and the town, and that it could have been possible for the people of the town to be oblivious of what was happening. It is therefore not just a question of soldiers obeying orders. It is a question of civilians reaching such a state of servitude that they accepted without protest whatever happened to other human beings.

No wonder we are concerned about what kind of government and education shall be carried on during the occupation period. None of us can achieve much that

is worth while unless we understand what happened to these people; and I am frank to say that, for me, it is still a complete mystery.

I went to school with German girls. I have known German men and women. The military caste always seemed to me obnoxious, both as travel companions and as passers-by on the street. But the average human being in Germany seemed just like other people.

The Nazi regime, the SS and the Gestapo are, of course, an obvious explanation. But how could they have become entrenched without the people being aware of what was happening? That is the really troubling question. One wonders if other people could be fooled in the same way, and one longs to know how to prevent its happening anywhere to any people ever again.

IT WILL TAKE TIME

Our men who have been prisoners of war, and who have seen these horrors, which we read in the newspapers, will have lost some of that confidence in their fellow human beings which is part of the heritage of every American citizen.

It will take time to make them believe again that most people have good intentions, and I don't think they will be patient with talk which does not materialize into action.

BOOKS

CHARLES LEE

Tolerance Pledge

CREDO: On the subject of tolerance Marshall Field writes in "Freedom Is More Than a Word" (Chicago): "It would be very good for us all to take some such pledge as the following and then do all in our power to live up to it: I will respect the rights of all men equally, without regard to their race or creed. I will win the war at home by combating racial discrimination wherever I meet it. I will not spread rumors that aid the racial war of the enemy against democracy."

CLIPPINGS: The Persian Gulf edition of the Army weekly Yank, says Sgt. Al Hine, Yank staff writer, "is printed by Iranian pressmen on French paper with German presses; extra plates are made by an Armenian photographer who deals with Yank personnel through a Turkish-Russian interpreter." The United Nations Conference could use some of this integrative talent! By the way, don't miss Yank's editors' excellent anthology of their outstanding cartoons, verse, combat stories and humor. "The Best From Yank" (Dutton). . . . Harvard Law School in a list of books for "prospective law students now in service" recommends Ben Ames Williams' novel "Leave Her To Heaven" (Houghton) as "a well told murder trial with an interesting defense lawyer." . . . Darryl Zanuck will personally produce Somerset Maugham's "The Razor's Edge" (Doubleday), his first picture since "Wilson."

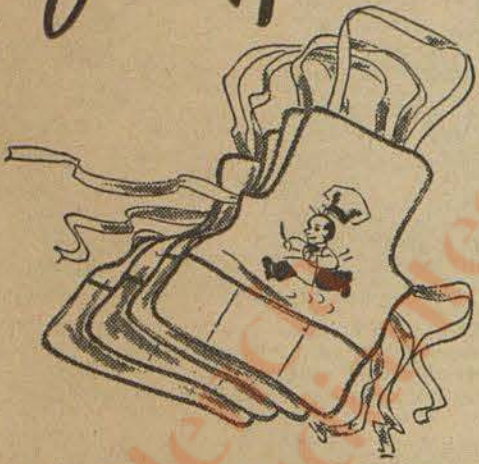
WORTH A SECOND THOUGHT: A man always has two reasons for doing anything—a good reason and the real reason.—J. P. Morgan.

BARGAIN DEPT.: Among the good buys of the month for the economy-minded are Ernie Pyle's "Is Your War" (Forum, \$1), Howard F. "Citizen Tom Paine" (World, \$1.49), Albert Willson's "Encyclopedia of Fruit, Berries and Nuts—How To Grow Them" (New Home Library, \$6.99), and Dr. Bowen C. Dees' 486-page "The Fundamentals of Physics" (New Home Library, \$6.99).

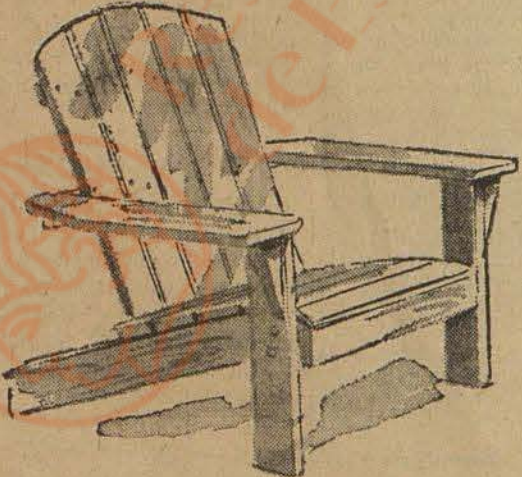
NAMES: Johannes Steel's new book "The Future of Europe" (Holt) was nicely timed: release was on the same day the San Francisco Conference opened. . . . John Roebing, Brooklyn Bridge builder, invented wire rope, which made possible the building of suspension bridges, the transatlantic cable and skyscrapers. See D. B. Steinmar, "The Builders of the Bridge" (Harcourt). . . . Samuel Shellabarger, author of "The Captain From Castile" (Little) has also written under the names of John Esteven and Peter Loring.

BRIEFS: Earl Chapin May's "Principio To Wheeling" (Harper) tells the whole story of the development of today's Wheeling Steel Corporation from its beginnings in 1715, at Princeton, Md. Besides being "a pageant of iron and steel" it also contains a great deal of American history, one of its highlights being the part played by George Washington's father and half-brother in developing the industry in its earliest days. . . . Captain Theresa Archard's "G. I. Nightingale" (Norton), the inspiring personal story of an American Army nurse, reveals a phase of the war little known to the general readers. . . . moving experience.

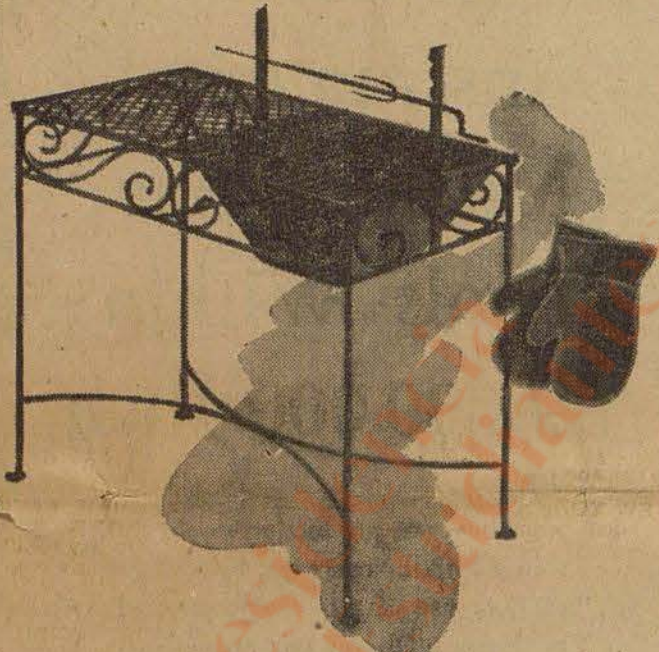
John Wanamaker



CHEF APRONS — Colorfast stenciled design on unbleached muslin. Set of 4, 1.95



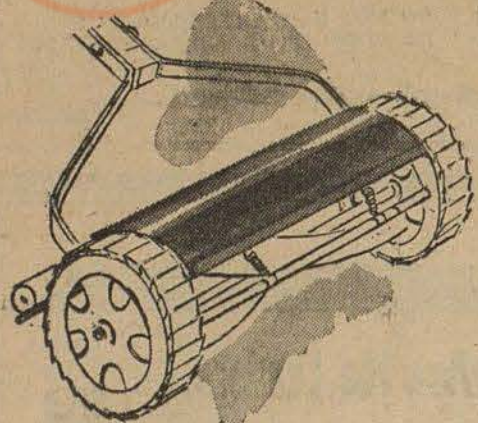
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FOR OUTSIDE INTERESTS

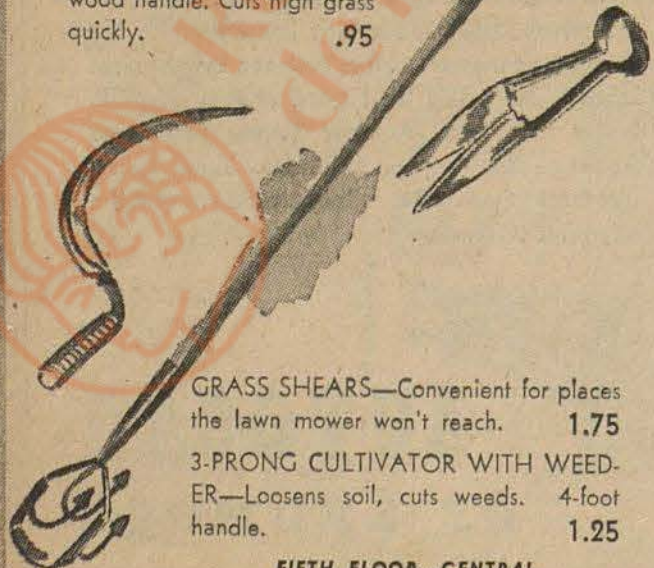


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PRUNING SHEARS—Important part of gardening equipment. 1.50

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GRASS SHEARS—Convenient for places the lawn mower won't reach. 1.75

3-PRONG CULTIVATOR WITH WEED-ER—Loosens soil, cuts weeds. 4-foot handle. 1.25

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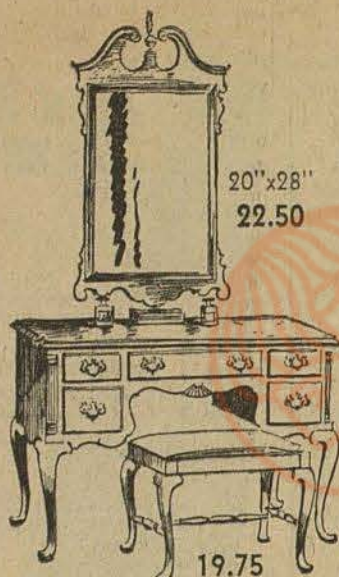
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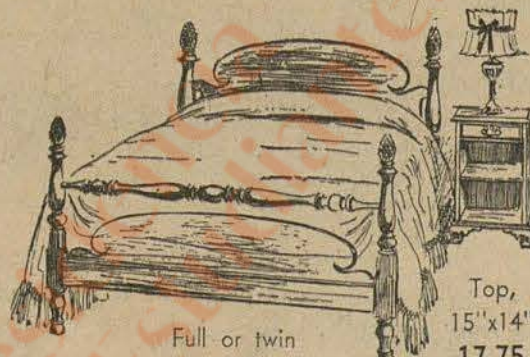
20"x28"
22.50

Top,
20"x44"
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19.75

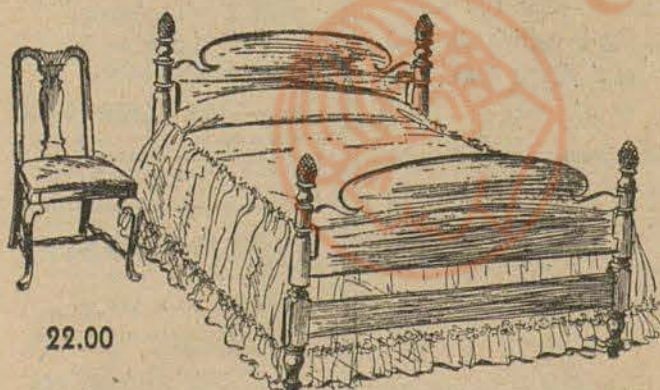


Top,
36 1/2"x20"
66 1/2" high
79.00



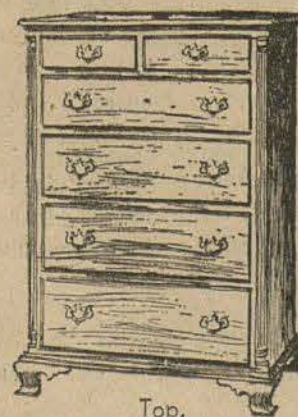
Full or twin
size, 36.75

Top,
15"x14"
17.75

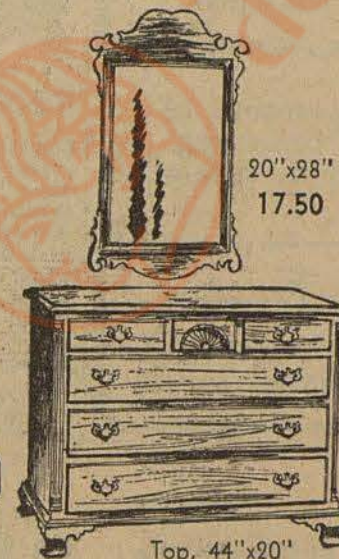


22.00

Full or twin
size, 35.00



Top,
34"x20"
47" high,
59.00

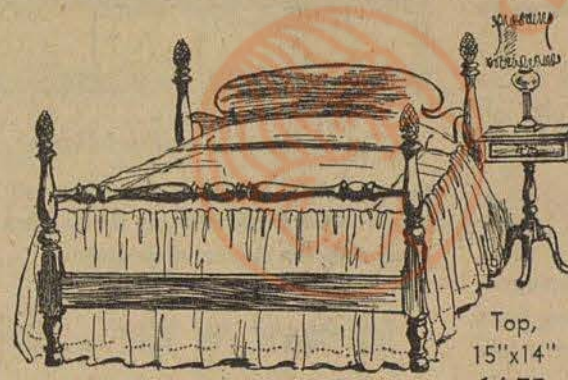


20"x28"
17.50

Top, 44"x20"
59.00



Top,
34"x18"
70" high,
79.00



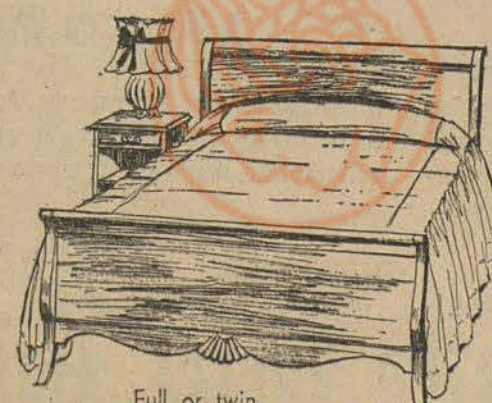
Full or twin
size, 29.75

Top,
15"x14"
14.75



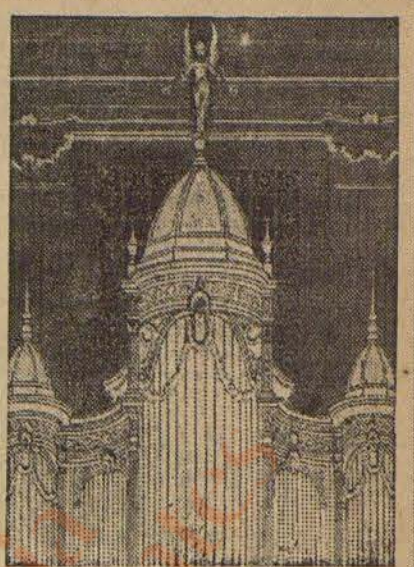
20"x28"
22.50

Top, 40"x20"
38" high,
59.00



Full or twin
size, 39.00

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



HEAR THE
JOHN WANAMAKER
GREAT ORGAN
ON THE AIR
MONDAY
THROUGH
SATURDAY
10:05 to 10:30 a. m.
Station WIBG
990 on your dial

LOWERED PRICE POLICY

This policy is in keeping with the work our government is doing to prevent inflation by keeping prices down. Today our overall percentage of mark-on is lower than it has been in the last quarter of a century. We do not sell everything at low prices. Under the Fair Trade Practices Laws a manufacturer has the legal right to establish the retail price of his merchandise, not in excess of the OPA ceiling.

MUSIC IN THE GRAND COURT

Wednesday, May 2

11:15 a. m., a special program featuring David Craighead at the "Great Organ" during quiet hour, before the store is open.

8:40 p. m. Victory Sing led by Clyde Dengler, radio and concert singer. Come, lift up your voice and sing the songs that stir America.

"PORTRAITS OF WARRIORS"

LAST DAY OF THE EXHIBIT 2 to 4 p. m.—ALFRED BEN-DINER, famous caricaturist, will sketch winning war bond purchasers.

—great Americans who have made history in seven wars—on display beginning Tuesday, April 17th, and through Monday, April 30th, to promote the sale of war bonds. In addition to these portraits of fighting men since 1776, you'll see an interesting collection of medals and decorations—all in co-operation with the Eastern Pennsylvania Women's Division of the War Finance Committee of the United States Treasury.

EIGHTH FLOOR—CHESTNUT

INFORMAL MODELING

of our distinguished fashions, Wednesdays and Fridays. Second and Third Floors, and in the Tribout Shop, Fourth Floor.

IT'S TIME TO SEND FURS TO STORAGE

—call or write us and we'll send our bonded messenger to your door—then examine your furs with the greatest care, recommend cleaning and repairs really needed, store them in our cold vaults—safe from moths, dust, summer heat, fire and theft—insured to the full amount of your own evaluation.

RUGS AND BLANKETS ALSO NEED CARE

"Make it last" is important in wartime. So take no chances with your fine rugs and blankets. Send them to John Wanamaker for careful cleaning and storage.

'MEET ME AT THE EAGLE'

CAN WATER AID IN
ARTHRITIS-KIDNEY TROUBLE?
 YES—If it's Mountain Valley Mineral Water, the famous mineral water from **HOT SPRINGS, ARKANSAS**
MOUNTAIN VALLEY—Helps
 stimulate kidney action—eliminates the wastes, so often the underlying cause of arthritis and rheumatism
MOUNTAIN VALLEY MINERAL WATER
 Just Phone for a case Today
PHONE LOCUST 1460 2017 WALNUT ST.
 Ask for interesting Free Booklet "Facts"

A Bowlful of Health
 for your children's lunch
Heinz
 Condensed* Cream of Tomato Soup
 *One tin of soup, plus one tin of milk or water makes four bowlfuls delicious soup
 A rich concentrate of "Aristocrat" tomatoes and thick, pure cream!
 Try it as a Sauce Base for meatloaf, spaghetti, seafood, eggs. Thick, rich and zesty. There is no better sauce!

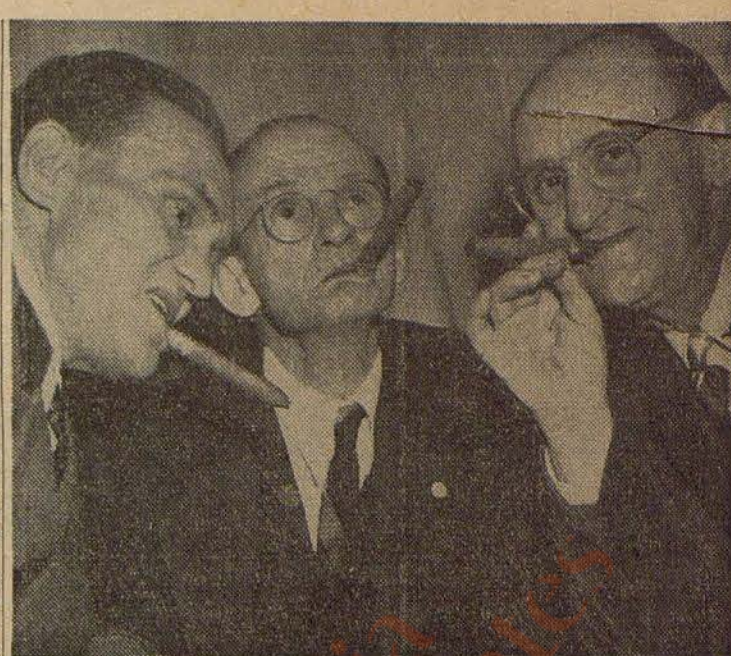
OWI Seeks to Correct Misconceptions By French on Yanks and War Effort

By PETER EDSON
 WASHINGTON, April 29 (NEA)—French people still have a number of misconceptions about the United States and the American war effort which the psychological warfare division of the Army and the Office of War Information are trying to correct, says Edward W. Barrett, director of OWI's overseas division, just back from an inspection trip in England, France, Luxembourg and Belgium.
 One of the OWI jobs has been to run a public opinion survey group to keep abreast of what the French think about the Yanks.

Kellogg's New Cereal—Fruit and Flakes
 —IN THE SAME PACKAGE!
 IT'S NEW! IT'S DIFFERENT!
 Serve KELLOGG'S RAISIN 40% BRAN FLAKES tomorrow and you'll know why this sensational new cereal is thrilling millions! Crisp golden flakes that stay crisp longer—are made from the finest soft white winter wheat. Delicious whole-grain nourishment!
 And the finest California seedless raisins—fresh-proofed by KELLOGG'S to help keep 'em fresh after the package is open! You get double enjoyment from KELLOGG'S RAISIN 40% BRAN FLAKES! Try them!

KILL DIRTY FLIES THIS WAY
 Spray room with Bee Brand Insect Spray. 15 minutes later, sweep them up. Kills mosquitoes, bedbugs, too.
 Bee Brand Insect Powder "Gone to war!" Sorry!
 A McCORMICK PRODUCT
 "It's a Killer"

get going again is a big part of the job of the Allied psychological warfare division of joint British-American civilian-military authorities working with the French Government and trying to meet its requests.
Radio Programs
 Fourteen radio programs from New York, nine from London plus four more relayed by British Broadcasting Corporation, are beamed at the French in French by medium and short wave. This is "Voice of America." Other broadcast material goes out over the French radio.
 Crowds of 800 an hour have been visiting "Since 1939," an exhibition of news photographs set up in Paris. Seventeen replicas have been built to tour the information-hungry provinces, and the same idea has been incorporated in a one-shot booklet for news stand sale.
 "Choir," a British-American Reader's Digest in French, goes out 250,000 copies a month. "Voix," an OWI Look-type picture weekly, goes out 420,000 copies a week. The French Government has asked that circulation be stepped up to 3,000,000 and the price raised from 10 to 20 cents to make sure they'll get to the most influential people.
 But the only source of paper would be to cut down on U. S. publications, so that's out. A million copies of the Life-like slick-paper Victory magazine, printed in U. S. A., haven't been delivered because of shipping shortage. A million cheap, paperback, pocket-size book reprints include such titles as Grew's "Report From Tokyo," Stettinius "Lease-Lend," the Marshall, King and Arnold reports, selections from the late Ernie Pyle. All these magazines and books are sold and will pay for themselves, says Barrett.
 Reaching the right people is done by direct, heart-to-heart talks. Special news letters go to doctors, editors, radio commentators. A picked group of French journalists is to be brought to the U. S. A. to let them see for themselves and write about it.



BIG THREE in action at the annual dinner of the Quarter Century Club, Philadelphia Gas Works Company. The three brothers have 117 years of service. Left to right, Frederick Booz, 40 years; G. Warren Booz, 44, and Curtis Booz, 33.

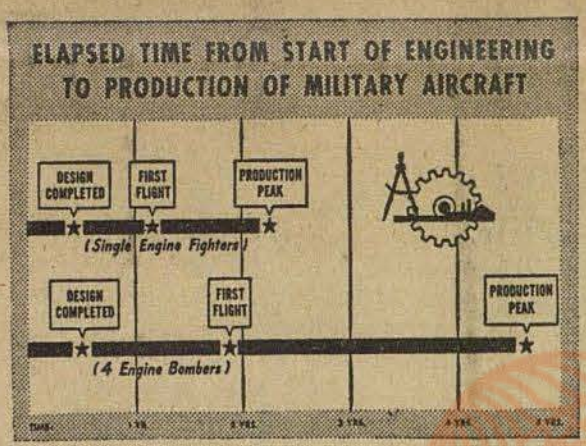
25-YEAR MEN HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET

Five hundred veterans of more than 25 years of service with the Philadelphia Gas Works Company were guests last week at the annual dinner of the Quarter Century Club, which has 703 members with 23,033 combined years of service.
 Among the group were Frederick G. Warren and Curtis Booz, brothers, with a total of 117 years of service with the company; William M. Ellenberger, still active in the company after 53 years of service, and William Bumm, with 50 years.
 Speakers who paid tribute to the long service and war-supporting activities of the service veterans included Mayor Samuel, Hudson W. Reed, president of the gas company; Frederic D. Garmann, city councilman and member of the Philadelphia Gas Commission; W. W. Bodine, chairman of the executive committee, United Gas Improvement Company; Walton Forstall, retired vice president of the gas company; Philip T. Dashiell, Thomas S. Lever and H. Bruce Andersen, vice presidents.

LAND SAYS SUN SHIP BUILDING FOR DUTCH
 Chairman Emory S. Land, of the Maritime Commission, disclosed last week that 30 Dutch-owned vessels are being built in American shipyards, including 10 at Sun Shipbuilding & Drydock Company, Chester.

LET'S KEEP AMERICA STRONG IN THE AIR!

America invented the airplane... and yet the most disastrous defeat we ever suffered in our entire history was when Japan attacked us at Pearl Harbor... with our own invention.
 The truth of the matter is this: Having invented the plane, we were content to remain a second-rate power in the air... and we were caught napping.



nation. This was a good thing, when war came.
 For, the mechanical knowledge gained from tinkering with a \$10 jalopy has given thousands of American boys the aptitude to become the world's finest airplane pilots and mechanics.
 Now, overnight, we have become a "nation on wings." The Air Age is here. When the war is finally over, many thousands of people in this country will take to the air—in their own small personal planes.

Today, a 60-Hour-Wide World

A nation which thinks and works in terms of Air Power has taken a long first step toward insuring a lasting peace—for air strength is a force which aggressor nations fear and respect.
 Today, under the impetus of war, the aircraft industry has become five times bigger than

duction at the time of Pearl Harbor.
 Today—only at a terrific and needless cost in money and lives—we are finally strong in the air. Stronger than any other nation on the face of the globe.

Air Power for War... and Peace

After Victory is won, if we forget some of the lessons we have learned so painfully in this war, we can easily drift back again to the status of a second-rate power in the air.
Dare we rely on such a hit-or-miss air program next time?

America cannot hope to remain strong among the nations of the earth unless Air Power is maintained during peace years as well as when at war.

No one denies that to maintain American air supremacy, our military planes must excel those of any other nation.

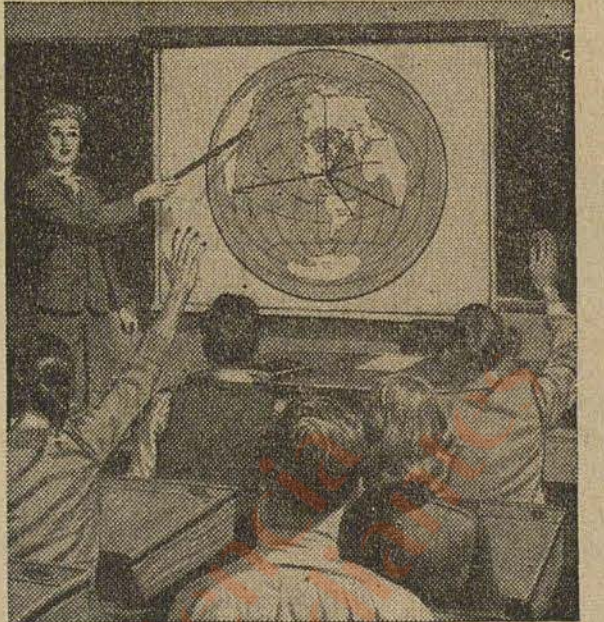
But military air strength is only one important phase of Air Power...

The necessity for waging war on a global scale has opened our eyes to the role which air transport has played in supplying our fighting fronts, from China to the Rhine.

Tomorrow, huge transport planes—*An American Merchant Fleet of the Air*—will open up new areas of natural resources, and help bring about a mutual appreciation of peoples in on-remote lands. The plane will be an important factor in promoting a relationship under which nations can live together peacefully.

A Nation on Wings

Since the turn of the century, America has been a "nation on wheels." Even more important, the automobile made us a mechanically minded

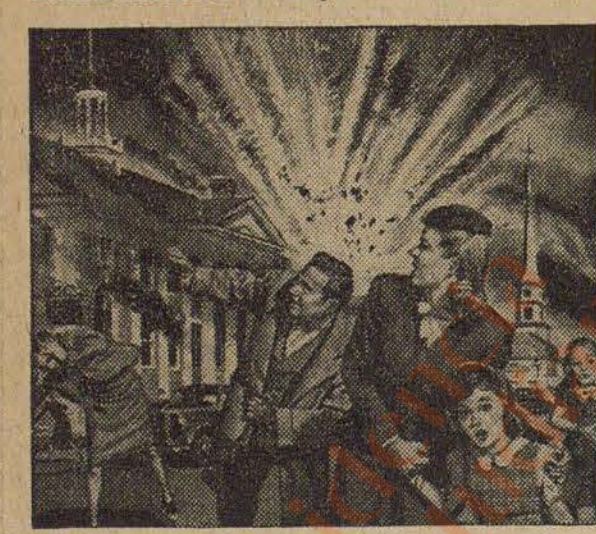


America's vast prewar automobile industry. It is turning out planes at the rate of over 6000 a month.

Our aircraft industry must remain strong, and competitive. And it must constantly work in research and technological advance, even after Victory.

And finally, we must teach our children—and we ourselves must never forget—that the world is now one global community in which no spot on earth is more than 60 hours' flying time from our local airport.

Millions of air-minded young Americans, who will soon be returning from overseas, know that this is why we must keep America strong in the air!



Time—the Joker in Air Power

We learned that it takes time to develop a military plane. It took 7 years to produce America's first long-range heavy bomber—and 3 years to produce the Liberator bomber in quantities, even though Consolidated Vultee had years of experience building mammoth sea planes.

More by good luck than our people's foresight, a new fighter plane, designed in 1936, started coming off the production lines in 1941. And another fighter was almost ready for mass pro-

REDUCE
 Take pounds off by healthful reducing exercises... gym workout, hot room, steam room, alcohol rub, pool showers, etc.
 All for 75¢
 Men's Dept. \$1.00
 Day or Night
 CHIROPODIST for Men & Women

CAMAC TURKISH BATHS
 CAMAC at WALNUT
 PEN. 0771

PICK OF THE CROP
 Made from choice red tomatoes, by the same family recipe that has made this catsup famous for over 66 years.
 ONE OF THE PRITCHARD FINE FOODS
PRIDE OF THE FARM TOMATO CATSUP
 MADE IN BRIDGEVIEW, N. J.

NEED MONEY?
 \$30 to \$300

You can borrow up to \$300 on no other security than your own signature.

Repayment may be extended over a full year. For example: \$10.04 a month repays \$100.

TIME SAVER
 To save time why not phone us your application—then complete the loan in one visit to our office. Payments can be sent by mail if you prefer.

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 Downtown: 101 S. 13th St. (6th Floor) PEN. 5737
 West Philadelphia: 1329 S. 52nd St. 2nd Floor GLA. 7500
 Germantown: 2 W. Chelten Ave. GER. 8000
 Germantown: 5555 Germantown Ave. (People's Fin. Co.) VIC. 3377
 Frankford: Corner Frankford Ave. & Paul St. DEL. 1000
 Frankford: 4700 Frankford Ave. (People's Fin. Co.) DEL. 4700
 Reading: Pa. 634 Penn St. 4-4554
 Easton: Pa. 26 N. 4th St. 2-214

Electric Instruments Measure War Tools Within 1/1,000,000 Inch
 Possibly your production could be stepped up, or costs cut, by a more efficient use of electric power and equipment. One of our representatives will be glad to advise with you on such plant problems.
PHILADELPHIA ELECTRIC COMPANY
 Industrial and Retail Department
 WALNUT 4700
 DO NOT WASTE ELECTRICITY JUST BECAUSE IT IS NOT RATIONED

Follow the Leaders, for They Know the Way!
 The men and women of Autocar are justly proud of Autocar Trucks. They have seen the records of their stamina and dependability... their capacity to keep going, profitably and economically, mile after mile and year after year. They know that this can only be the result of superb engineering... of precision-building at its Autocar best. Yet the men and women of Autocar are never satisfied, for they know that it's the future that counts... that Autocar Trucks must always be better than good and, if possible, better than best. Autocar Trucks cost more because they're worth more. True today, this must be every bit as true tomorrow, and the day after tomorrow.
AUTOCAR OF ARDMORE
 Factory Branches and Distributors from Coast to Coast

CONSOLIDATED VULTEE AIRCRAFT CORPORATION
 San Diego, Calif. Fairfield, Calif. Fort Worth, Texas Nashville, Tenn. Wayne, Mich. Allentown, Pa. Vulture Field, Calif. Tucson, Ariz.
 New Orleans, La. Louisville, Ky. Dearborn, Mich. Elizabeth City, N. C. Miami, Fla. Member, Aircraft War Production Council

IN DRYDOCK AT 70, SCOTCH ENGINEER STILL LOVES SEA

Veteran Shipyard Worker
Never Quite Cured His
Itchy Heel

By MAY SHUPACK

James C. Mackie is right out of the book. He's the prototype of the ship's engineer of fact and fiction—Scotch, sandy-haired and hard-bitten, but minus the burr which he lost in Brooklyn 66 years ago. He has, however, the typical itchy heel, the hunger for new places and the dry humor of the breed.

Mackie, at 70, though figuratively in dry dock, has lost some of the itch in his heel. He no longer goes to sea. But he's still not too far from it, with an office overlooking the Delaware slips from which younger men put out to sea. And he still has to do with ships.

It was a good life, his 40-odd years spent on ships. But if he had it to do over again, he'd choose the deck and not the engine room for his domain. He did not like being shut up below decks when things were popping topside. The job Mackie does as chief operating engineer at Sun Shipyard is one that younger men might well be proud of. He is in charge of servicing the ships and trips—shakedown cruises as they are known at the yard.

Ships He Has Sailed

In a reminiscent mood, Mackie spoke of the ships he had sailed, touching virtually every important shipping port the world over.

Methodically, as befits a Scotchman and an engineer, he traced the career dates, names of ships and places from his four-year apprenticeship as a machinist, then his first trip to sea as fourth engineer aboard the British passenger ship "Granada," plying between New York and Trinidad, to his present berth at Sun.

From fourth engineer, he climbed the ladder slowly, shifting from one steamship to another to get his promotions, until, in 1912, he won his chief engineer papers aboard the "Paraguay." Transferred to a Sun Oil tanker in 1915, he sailed in the "Santa Rita" to the Mediterranean ports, carrying oil from Marcus Hook.

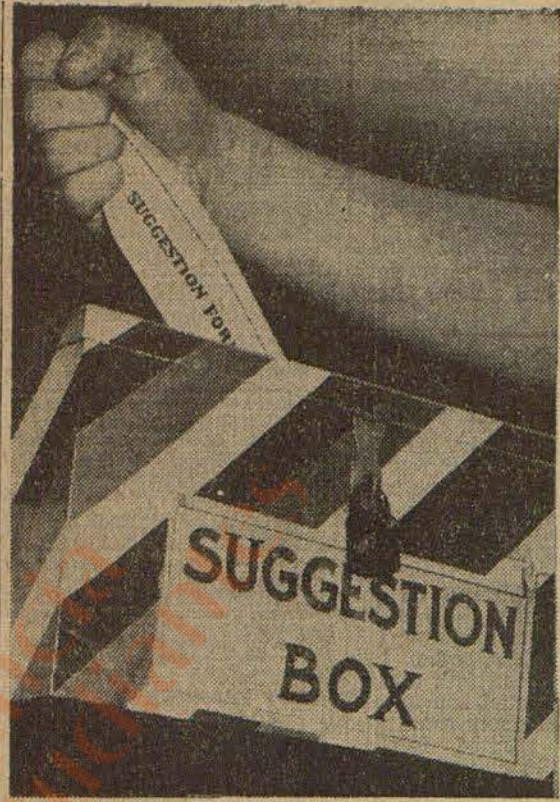
Brush With U-boat

Mackie joined the Navy at the outbreak of World War I with the rank of senior lieutenant, as senior engineering officer aboard the S. S. Goldshell, a Navy tanker. He tells of a brush with a U-boat in the Bay of Biscay, how his ship fired on the sub and crippled it.

Mustered out of the Navy in October, 1919, Mackie, with the aid of the little woman he married the previous June, decided he'd had enough of the sea, and in January of the following year joined Sun Ship as quartermaster machinist, supervising installations aboard ships in the wet dock and running trial trips as chief operating engineer. For the most part the trial runs took him no farther than the Delaware breakwater—about 200 trips in all—with the exception of one trip to Portland, Me., on the Cimarron, fastest tanker ever built (now stationed in the South Pacific, supplying the fleet).

Zanzibar a Dead Spot
When Mackie made his decision to leave the sea forever, he dismissed the urge of that itchy heel. Again and again, he was off—to the Far East, to Africa. He found Africa fascinating, a much-maligned land, of which he has one shining memory, a night hunting trip through the Congo, when his party bagged springbok, buffalo, a hippopotamus, and ran over an 18-foot snake. Africa is his second love—America, his first, and if were to live anywhere but here, it would be near the African jungles.

Like most world travelers who have been intrigued by romantic sounding place names, Mackie's had his disappointments. Zanzibar was one—as dead a place as ever he saw, with nothing to warrant its poetic fame.



BIRTH OF AN IDEA. First step in winning a suggestion award is to get the idea—shortcut, method or "jig"—on paper and drop it into the suggestion box. The boxes are in all the shops at the Baldwin Locomotive Works and are locked. Each morning the chairman of the shop suggestion committee opens the box and removes suggestions.



GOING INTO THE MERITS of the suggestion. Oscar Hunt, suggestion investigator representing management (left), discusses the various ideas with shop chairmen of the suggestion committee, a part of the Labor-Management Production Committee. John Lindsay (right) and Herman Kahn (center), secretary of the production group, help in arriving at an agreement on amount of the award.



WATCHING IT IN ACTION. Hunt inspects an unusual device to help in bending pipe on a hydraulic press. This heavy box permits pipe to be bent cold—saving heating costs and much time—and assures perfect bend. Box pivots and slides while pipe is bending, assuring exactly right angle when pipe is bent at two places.



IT MUST BE GOOD. Here's Aubrey Duncan, foreman of the pipe shop, with a \$100 check to prove it. The box saved 25 hours on putting two bends in a heavy pipe. Baldwin makes an initial award determined by the ingenuity displayed by the suggestor, and in addition—5 percent of the saving. Company paid \$7675 in awards last year and accepted 322 ideas out of 1066 offered.

3554 ITEMS NEEDED TO OPERATE DINER

It takes 3554 items to keep a dining car equipped—1945 pieces of china, glassware and cooking items, and 1609 pieces of linen. And it takes 3269 men and women—stewards, chefs, waiters, clerks, pantrymen and laborers—to operate the dining car department of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

In 1944 the railroad served food to 23,089,912 patrons, 332 percent more than in 1939, despite manpower and food shortages. Despite the vast increase in patrons, dining cars in service increased only 2.8 percent, indicating the difficulties faced by the department.

Like Luxury Liners

"Modern tankers are luxury liners compared with the old tubs with their miserable crew quarters. And what food the men get today! The feeding was certainly nothing to brag about in my day. And working conditions are so improved that the service is attracting a higher type of man—not the kind that used to run off to sea to escape from something on land."

RESINOUS PRODUCTS AWARDED THIRD STAR

The Resinous Products and Chemical Company, associate of the Rohm & Haas Company, recently was awarded its third production star.

The company received its first Army-Navy "E" production award July 2, 1943. Products manufactured by the company for use by the armed forces are resin adhesives used in building landing barges, torpedo boats and aircraft; quick-drying coatings for mobile equipment, caulking compounds, aircraft lacquers and coatings for life rafts, Army rain coats and tent cloth.

USED I-Beams & Columns, large sizes, suitable for warehouses, garages, shops, etc. We can fabricate & erect to order. Consult us. Acorn Iron & Supply Co., 615 N. Delaware av., WA 240—Adv.

AUTOCAR AND GILMER IN CONTEST FINALS

In the second series of Sears Cross-Town Quiz contests, in which Philadelphia area industries compete, Autocar Company, Ardmore, and L. H. Gilmer Company will meet in the finals Thursday night in the Plays and Players Theater, 17th and Delancey sts. The programs are broadcast over Station WFIL.

Four contestants from each company appeared in the second series. Highest scores were made by Gilmer: 1850; Autocar, 1800; Philadelphia Electric, 1750; ITE Circuit Breaker, 1625, and Charles Lennig & Co., 1600. The first series was won by Philadelphia Electric, which defeated Henry Disston & Sons, Inc., in the finals.

LT. COL. WEBB MEETS ALLIED ARMY CHIEFS

Lt. Col. R. O. Webb, senior designer in the estimating and detailing section of the Philadelphia Electric Company, recently won the distinction of conferring with the top man on the Allied European staff—Field Marshal Bernard L. Montgomery and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

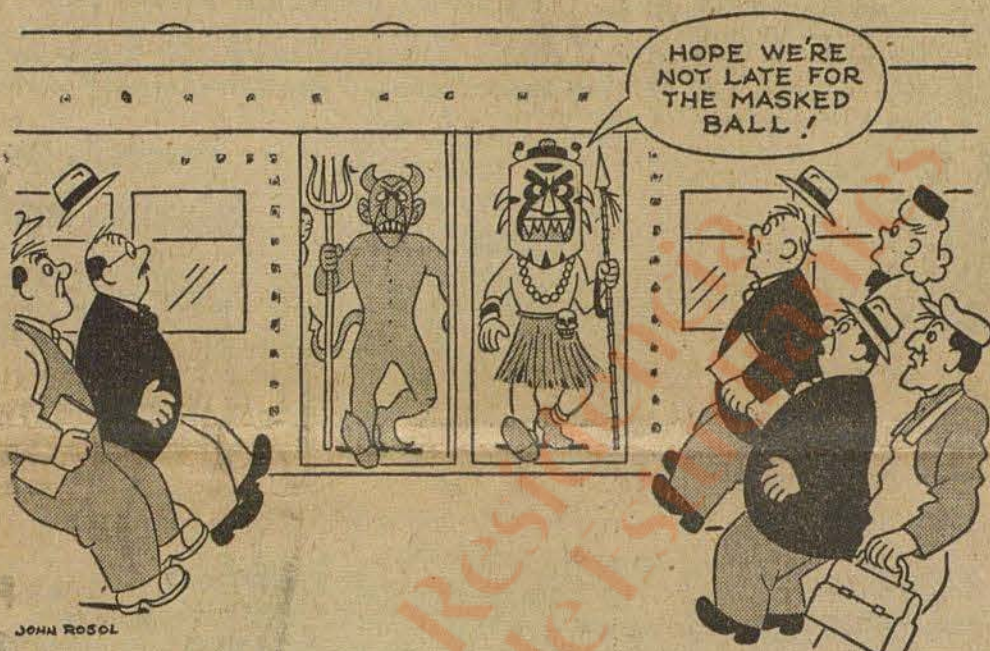
Webb, who at 16 joined the 305th Cavalry Reserve, remained a member of the unit until it was called into service early in 1941. F. O. Ganser.

APES WATCH SOLDIER STRING PHONE WIRE

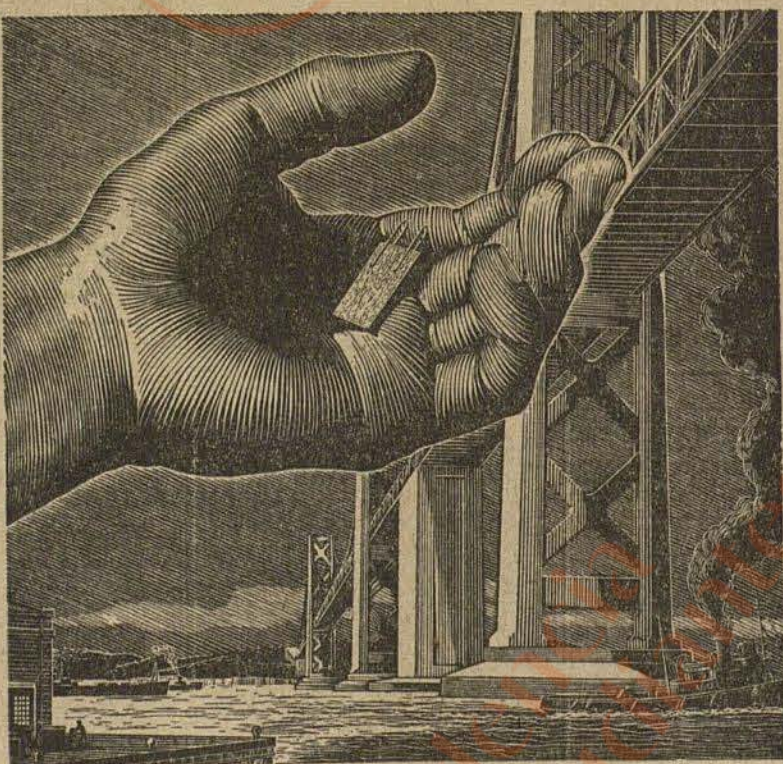
The romance of far places has little appeal to home-hungry G.I.s. Sgt. Thomas C. Massey, Jr., the first Bell Telephone employee to arrive in India, has this to say about that storied land: "It may sound fascinating to read about this country, but I've been ready to get back to 'Shangri-La' for a long time." He tells of stringing telephone wire with an audience of baboons who "aren't particular about what they throw at you."

NAMED TO NEW POST

Kenneth R. Watson, a native of Butler, recently was appointed assistant manager of the property records division of the Philadelphia Electric Company to succeed F. O. Ganser.



NO MATTER WHO THEY ARE, YOU'LL SPEED YOUR RIDE IF YOU LET THEM OFF BEFORE BOARDING A SUBWAY OR ELEVATED TRAIN.



Almost unbelievable!
**This tiny device
makes bridges safer!**

It's smaller than a postage stamp... yet it accurately records infinitesimal changes in length of bridge beams, and verifies their strength and safety. This is only one of the countless applications of the little SR-4 strain gage which has been hailed as one of the most remarkable testing developments in decades. It is just another example of Baldwin versatility in manufacturing... and of the engineering that makes the name Baldwin a sterling guarantee of a superior product.

The Baldwin Locomotive Works, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Locomotive & Ordnance Division; Baldwin Southworks Division; Cramp Brass & Iron Foundries Division; Standard Steel Works Division; The Whitcomb Locomotive Co.; The Pelton Water Wheel Co.; The Midvale Co.



BALDWIN

Expert in Understatement, Too

RAYMOND M. SMITH, 306 Leslie Street, Ridley Park, Pa., Assistant Foreman in the Maintenance Department at Sun Ship, is also an expert in the art of understatement.

Ray is now 57 years old and his expertness in understatement reveals itself somewhat in this manner. When asked recently whether he was contented working at the Sun Yards, he replied quietly: "Best outfit I ever worked for." Well, it so happens that Ray has been at the Yards for only 28 years.

Also without much emotion, he tells of having only two children. They're both boys—"and sure they're both in U. S. Armed Service." Walter is with an Army Medical Unit in Italy and Kenneth a Signalman in the Navy overseas.

Then too, Ray puts 20% of each week's pay into bonds—but omits mentioning that it is considerably above average.

YOU, TOO, CAN HELP BUILD SHIPS FOR VICTORY

WORK FOR SUN SHIP ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY

We need joiners . . . installation machinists . . . boilermakers to replace men leaving for military service

Mr. Employer of non-essential workers: We know that you are patriotic. We are sure you will help your employees who want to enter essential war work in which there is a grave shortage of manpower. And we know you are willing to guarantee your workers their seniority rights when they return to you after the war.

Interviews Are Easy and Informal . . . Apply With statement of availability from U. S. E. S. to:

Sun Ship
CREATORS OF THE ALL-WELDED SHIP

ON THE DELAWARE, CHESTER, PA.

GAS

... gives a tank its grip

Tank grousers—they're the steel cleats on the tread of the tank—are tough. They've got to be to dig and claw the rough, rocky terrain.

Hardening this metal is another of the jobs done by gas. In war plants, as in the home, gas does the big jobs and does them well.

You Can't Beat—
GAS
THE PHILADELPHIA WORKS COMPANY
for the Big Jobs of Industry

FRESH LOFT

SKIN CREAM
An old favorite for
SKIN IRRITATIONS
CHAFING
RED-ROUGH HANDS
Leaves skin soft—velvety.
Has many
other uses.
Big Family Jar
Also small sizes
DRUG & DEPT. STORES
79¢
CERTIFIED LABORATORIES, Phila., Pa.

Wife Wins Relief From Neuritis Pain

Thousands of sufferers from the torturing
pains due to rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago,
neuritis and neuritis are nightly happy over
their discovery of NORTO. Now they have
found a quick-acting formula which speedsily
relieves these tormenting muscular aches and
pains. NORTO is trustworthy and dependable
—really works fast. If you want to feel again
the joy of relief from pain—so you can work in
peace and sleep in comfort—be wise and try
NORTO under this iron-clad guarantee. If the
very first three doses do not relieve that cruel
pain to your satisfaction—your money will be
refunded. Don't suffer. See your druggist today
and get NORTO on this guarantee.

Itching of DRY ECZEMA

DON'T scratch and suffer
another hour, without trying
Resinol for quick relief.
This soothing ointment,
medicated with ingredients
well known to physicians, is
specially blended for smooth-
ness and quick, lingering
action. Get comfort today!

RESINOL

**STOP
TERMITE
DAMAGE!**
CALL
LOCUST 1550
FREE INSPECTION

TERMINIX

PARWAY at 17th St.

QUEASY STOMACH

Pepto-Bismol
is good for that!

When your stomach is queasy, un-
easy and upset, be gentle with it.
Take soothing PEPTO-BISMOL. It
helps to calm and quiet stomach dis-
tress. Non-laxative. Non-alkaline.
Pleasant to the taste. Next time your
stomach is upset, take soothing
PEPTO-BISMOL.

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SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

Pennsylvania Military College and Penna.
Terry School, Carlisle, Pa. 624 Chester, Pa.

A SUBSTANTIAL INCOME FOR

Life!

INQUIRE
ABOUT OUR EASY SPARE TIME

3-MONTH OPTICIAN COURSE

FOR MEN AND WOMEN 18 TO 35

NATIONAL OPTICAL SCHOOL

1310 SPRUCE ST. PHIL. 6225

SCHOOL STRESSES AID TO VETERANS

Missouri U. to Continue
Accelerated Program
After the War

COLUMBIA, Mo., April 29 (UP)—
The University of Missouri, for
the benefit of returning veterans,
plans to continue its accelerated,
year-round program for a time
after the war ends.

In addition, officials say, the
school will start some basic
courses in the middle of each
semester, and will supervise pre-
enrollment refresher and review
work.

According to Dr. Thomas A.
Brady, director of the univer-
sity's Veterans' Service Commit-
tee, the veteran will be allowed
to make any sensible combina-
tion of courses to train himself
for a job, and may take short
non-degree programs made up of
courses which usually are used
as parts of degree programs.

Returning service men and
women also may take a larger
number of hours in a semester
than they would be allowed to
take in a normal program, pro-
vided they show scholastic
capability, Dr. Brady said.
"We think we are bound to
offer them every legitimate op-
portunity to take our regular
work as rapidly as possible," he
explained.

TURTLE IN FIRE HOSE

CHICAGO (UP)—Lt. Frank
Coyne was examining fire hose
when members of Company No.
37 returned from a fire. As the
hose was being unrolled to dry,
the turtle was evidently some-
body's pet because it had the
number 13 painted on the back of
its shell. The firemen kept it as
a mascot.

GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO—Grain markets rallied after
an early break, but communication lines
profit-taking and evening up operations
caused a reaction during the final hour
of trading. Short covering and buying by
traders at one time lifted rice and
paddy, but the market was firm
when the market next week for
rice for the bulk of the corn market
was unsettled.

WHEAT NO. 2	High	Low	Close
May 1944	1.74 1/2	1.74 1/4	1.74 1/2
July 1944	1.74 1/4	1.74 1/8	1.74 1/4
Sept. 1944	1.74 1/8	1.74 1/16	1.74 1/8
Dec. 1944	1.74 1/16	1.74 1/32	1.74 1/16
May 1945	1.74 1/32	1.74 1/64	1.74 1/32
July 1945	1.74 1/64	1.74 1/128	1.74 1/64
Sept. 1945	1.74 1/128	1.74 1/256	1.74 1/128
Dec. 1945	1.74 1/256	1.74 1/512	1.74 1/256

Cash prices: WHEAT—Was quoted
at 1.74 1/2 for No. 2 hard red winter
wheat, 40,000 bushels. OATS—
No. 2 white, 40,000 bushels, 25
cents. SHIPPING—10,000 bushels, 25
cents. RICE—No. 1, 10,000 bushels, 25
cents. WHEAT—Receipts, 27,000 bushels;
shipments, 27,000 bushels; stock, 27,000
bushels. OATS—Receipts, 10,000 bushels;
shipments, 10,000 bushels; stock, 10,000
bushels. RICE—Receipts, 10,000 bushels;
shipments, 10,000 bushels; stock, 10,000
bushels. MINNEAPOLIS—Market un-
settled. Shipments, 17,000 bushels.
CORN—Receipts, 17,000 bushels; ship-
ments, 17,000 bushels; stock, 17,000
bushels. RICE—Receipts, 10,000 bushels;
shipments, 10,000 bushels; stock, 10,000
bushels. MINNEAPOLIS—Market un-
settled. Shipments, 17,000 bushels.
CORN—Receipts, 17,000 bushels; ship-
ments, 17,000 bushels; stock, 17,000
bushels. RICE—Receipts, 10,000 bushels;
shipments, 10,000 bushels; stock, 10,000
bushels.

FINANCIAL NOTICES

ANNUAL MEETINGS

BEECH CREEK RAILROAD COMPANY
Philadelphia, Pa. April 3, 1944.
The Annual Meeting of the stockholders
of the Beech Creek Railroad Com-
pany, held at the office of the President
and the Board of Directors, at the
company's office, 1000 Broad Street, Phila-
delphia, Pa., on Friday, May 4, 1944,
at 12 o'clock Noon. The stockholders
were present in person or by proxy.
The following officers were elected:
President, J. M. O'MARONEY; Secretary,
J. M. O'MARONEY.

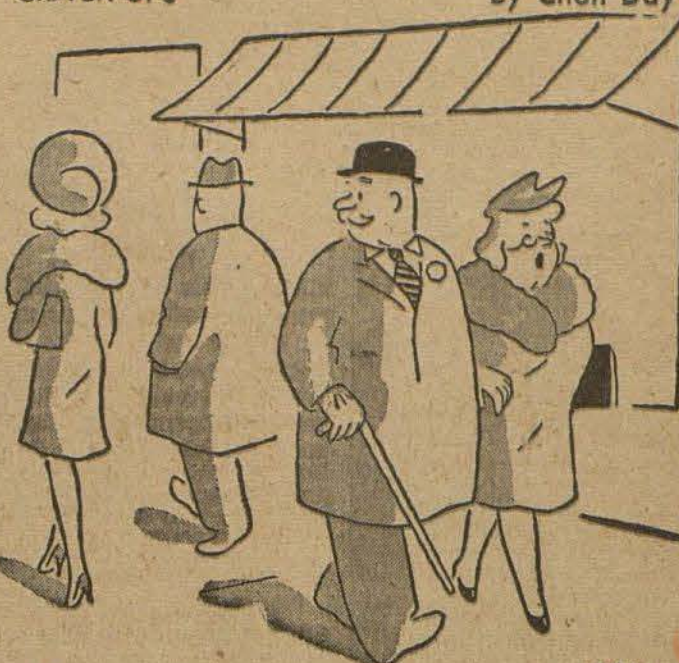
PROPOSALS

SCHOOL DISTRICT OF PHILA., PA.
Sealed proposals addressed to the Com-
missioner of the Board of Public Edu-
cation, Administration Building, Park-
way at 21st Street, until 2 P. M., Mon-
day, May 7, 1944, for books, maps,
globes, and publications. All information
to be furnished upon application to the
Commissioner of the Board of Public Edu-
cation, 21st Street, Room 115, at the above address. The Com-
missioner reserves the right to reject any
or all bids. ADD B. ANDERSON, Sec-
retary and Business Manager.

SCHOOLS & COLLEGES

CRACK-UPS

By Chon Day



"We mustn't forget to drop in at the drug store and get your
spring tonic, dear."

PRODUCE

BREADSTUFFS—FLOUR—Receipts, 1-
37,000 pounds in sacks. Market quiet
and unchanged. Carlot basis, 100-pound
sacks, soft winter straight, nearby, \$3.50;
3.45; hard winter, 95 percent, \$3.73; short
patents, \$4.83; spring first clear, \$3.50;
3.55; standard patent, \$3.73; spring short
patent, \$3.85; rye flour, \$3.00; 40-
50-60-70-80-90-100-110-120-130-140-150-160-170-180-190-200-210-220-230-240-250-260-270-280-290-300-310-320-330-340-350-360-370-380-390-400-410-420-430-440-450-460-470-480-490-500-510-520-530-540-550-560-570-580-590-600-610-620-630-640-650-660-670-680-690-700-710-720-730-740-750-760-770-780-790-800-810-820-830-840-850-860-870-880-890-900-910-920-930-940-950-960-970-980-990-1000-1010-1020-1030-1040-1050-1060-1070-1080-1090-1100-1110-1120-1130-1140-1150-1160-1170-1180-1190-1200-1210-1220-1230-1240-1250-1260-1270-1280-1290-1300-1310-1320-1330-1340-1350-1360-1370-1380-1390-1400-1410-1420-1430-1440-1450-1460-1470-1480-1490-1500-1510-1520-1530-1540-1550-1560-1570-1580-1590-1600-1610-1620-1630-1640-1650-1660-1670-1680-1690-1700-1710-1720-1730-1740-1750-1760-1770-1780-1790-1800-1810-1820-1830-1840-1850-1860-1870-1880-1890-1900-1910-1920-1930-1940-1950-1960-1970-1980-1990-2000-2010-2020-2030-2040-2050-2060-2070-2080-2090-2100-2110-2120-2130-2140-2150-2160-2170-2180-2190-2200-2210-2220-2230-2240-2250-2260-2270-2280-2290-2300-2310-2320-2330-2340-2350-2360-2370-2380-2390-2400-2410-2420-2430-2440-2450-2460-2470-2480-2490-2500-2510-2520-2530-2540-2550-2560-2570-2580-2590-2600-2610-2620-2630-2640-2650-2660-2670-2680-2690-2700-2710-2720-2730-2740-2750-2760-2770-2780-2790-2800-2810-2820-2830-2840-2850-2860-2870-2880-2890-2900-2910-2920-2930-2940-2950-2960-2970-2980-2990-3000-3010-3020-3030-3040-3050-3060-3070-3080-3090-3100-3110-3120-3130-3140-3150-3160-3170-3180-3190-3200-3210-3220-3230-3240-3250-3260-3270-3280-3290-3300-3310-3320-3330-3340-3350-3360-3370-3380-3390-3400-3410-3420-3430-3440-3450-3460-3470-3480-3490-3500-3510-3520-3530-3540-3550-3560-3570-3580-3590-3600-3610-3620-3630-3640-3650-3660-3670-3680-3690-3700-3710-3720-3730-3740-3750-3760-3770-3780-3790-3800-3810-3820-3830-3840-3850-3860-3870-3880-3890-3900-3910-3920-3930-3940-3950-3960-3970-3980-3990-4000-4010-4020-4030-4040-4050-4060-4070-4080-4090-4100-4110-4120-4130-4140-4150-4160-4170-4180-4190-4200-4210-4220-4230-4240-4250-4260-4270-4280-4290-4300-4310-4320-4330-4340-4350-4360-4370-4380-4390-4400-4410-4420-4430-4440-4450-4460-4470-4480-4490-4500-4510-4520-4530-4540-4550-4560-4570-4580-4590-4600-4610-4620-4630-4640-4650-4660-4670-4680-4690-4700-4710-4720-4730-4740-4750-4760-4770-4780-4790-4800-4810-4820-4830-4840-4850-4860-4870-4880-4890-4900-4910-4920-4930-4940-4950-4960-4970-4980-4990-5000-5010-5020-5030-5040-5050-5060-5070-5080-5090-5100-5110-5120-5130-5140-5150-5160-5170-5180-5190-5200-5210-5220-5230-5240-5250-5260-5270-5280-5290-5300-5310-5320-5330-5340-5350-5360-5370-5380-5390-5400-5410-5420-5430-5440-5450-5460-5470-5480-5490-5500-5510-5520-5530-5540-5550-5560-5570-5580-5590-5600-5610-5620-5630-5640-5650-5660-5670-5680-5690-5700-5710-5720-5730-5740-5750-5760-5770-5780-5790-5800-5810-5820-5830-5840-5850-5860-5870-5880-5890-5900-5910-5920-5930-5940-5950-5960-5970-5980-5990-6000-6010-6020-6030-6040-6050-6060-6070-6080-6090-6100-6110-6120-6130-6140-6150-6160-6170-6180-6190-6200-6210-6220-6230-6240-6250-6260-6270-6280-6290-6300-6310-6320-6330-6340-6350-6360-6370-6380-6390-6400-6410-6420-6430-6440-6450-6460-6470-6480-6490-6500-6510-6520-6530-6540-6550-6560-6570-6580-6590-6600-6610-6620-6630-6640-6650-6660-6670-6680-6690-6700-6710-6720-6730-6740-6750-6760-6770-6780-6790-6800-6810-6820-6830-6840-6850-6860-6870-6880-6890-6900-6910-6920-6930-6940-6950-6960-6970-6980-6990-7000-7010-7020-7030-7040-7050-7060-7070-7080-7090-7100-7110-7120-7130-7140-7150-7160-7170-7180-7190-7200-7210-7220-7230-7240-7250-7260-7270-7280-7290-7300-7310-7320-7330-7340-7350-7360-7370-7380-7390-7400-7410-7420-7430-7440-7450-7460-7470-7480-7490-7500-7510-7520-7530-7540-7550-7560-7570-7580-7590-7600-7610-7620-7630-7640-7650-7660-7670-7680-7690-7700-7710-7720-7730-7740-7750-7760-7770-7780-7790-7800-7810-7820-7830-7840-7850-7860-7870-7880-7890-7900-7910-7920-7930-7940-7950-7960-7970-7980-7990-8000-8010-8020-8030-8040-8050-8060-8070-8080-8090-8100-8110-8120-8130-8140-8150-8160-8170-8180-8190-8200-8210-8220-8230-8240-8250-8260-8270-8280-8290-8300-8310-8320-8330-8340-8350-8360-8370-8380-8390-8400-8410-8420-8430-8440-8450-8460-8470-8480-8490-8500-8510-8520-8530-8540-8550-8560-8570-8580-8590-8600-8610-8620-8630-8640-8650-8660-8670-8680-8690-8700-8710-8720-8730-8740-8750-8760-8770-8780-8790-8800-8810-8820-8830-8840-8850-8860-8870-8880-8890-8900-8910-8920-8930-8940-8950-8960-8970-8980-8990-9000-9010-9020-9030-9040-9050-9060-9070-9080-9090-9100-9110-9120-9130-9140-9150-9160-9170-9180-9190-9200-9210-9220-9230-9240-9250-9260-9270-9280-9290-9300-9310-9320-9330-9340-9350-9360-9370-9380-9390-9400-9410-9420-9430-9440-9450-9460-9470-9480-9490-9500-9510-9520-9530-9540-9550-9560-9570-9580-9590-9600-9610-9620-9630-9640-9650-9660-9670-9680-9690-9700-9710-9720-9730-9740-9750-9760-9770-9780-9790-9800-9810-9820-9830-9840-9850-9860-9870-9880-9890-9900-9910-9920-9930-9940-9950-9960-9970-9980-9990-10000-10010-10020-10030-10040-10050-10060-10070-10080-10090-10100-10110-10120-10130-10140-10150-10160-10170-10180-10190-10200-10210-10220-10230-10240-10250-10260-10270-10280-10290-10300-10310-10320-10330-10340-10350-10360-10370-10380-10390-10400-10410-10420-10430-10440-10450-10460-10470-10480-10490-10500-10510-10520-10530-10540-10550-10560-10570-10580-10590-10600-10610-10620-10630-10640-10650-10660-10670-10680-10690-10700-10710-10720-10730-10740-10750-10760-10770-10780-10790-10800-10810-10820-10830-10840-10850-10860-10870-10880-10890-10900-10910-10920-10930-10940-10950-10960-10970-10980-10990-11000-11010-11020-11030-11040-11050-11060-11070-11080-11090-11100-11110-11120-11130-11140-11150-11160-11170-11180-11190-11200-11210-11220-11230-11240-11250-11260-11270-11280-11290-11300-11310-11320-11330-11340-11350-11360-11370-11380-11390-11400-11410-11420-11430-11440-11450-11460-11470-11480-11490-11500-11510-11520-11530-11540-11550-11560-11570-11580-11590-11600-11610-11620-11630-11640-11650-11660-11670-11680-11690-11700-11710-11720-11730-11740-11750-11760-11770-11780-11790-11800-11810-11820-11830-11840-11850-11860-11870-11880-11890-11900-11910-11920-11930-11940-11950-11960-11970-11980-11990-12000-12010-12020-12030-12040-12050-12060-12070-12080-12090-12100-12110-12120-12130-12140-12150-12160-12170-12180-12190-12200-12210-12220-12230-12240-12250-12260-12270-12280-12290-12300-12310-12320-12330-12340-12350-12360-12370-12380-12390-12400-12410-12420-12430-12440-12450-12460-12470-12480-12490-12500-12510-12520-12530-12540-12550-12560-12570-12580-12590-12600-12610-12620-12630-12640-12650-12660-12670-12680-12690-12700-12710-12720-12730-12740-12750-12760-12770-12780-12790-12800-12810-12820-12830-12840-12850-12860-12870-12880-12890-12900-12910-12920-12930-12940-12950-12960-12970-12980-12990-13000-13010-13020-13030-13040-13050-13060-13070-13080-13090-13100-13110-13120-13130-13140-13150-13160-13170-13180-13190-13200-13210-13220-13230-13240-13250-13260-13270-13280-13290-13300-13310-13320-13330-13340-13350-13360-13370-13380-13390-13400-13410-13420-13430-13440-13450-13460-13470-13480-13490-13500-13510-13520-13530-13540-13550-13560-13570-13580-13590-13600-13610-13620-13630-13640-13650-13660-13670-13680-13690-13700-13710-13720-13730-13740-13750-13760-13770-13780-13790-13800-13810-13820-13830-13840-13850-13860-13870-13880-13890-13900-13910-13920-13930-13940-13950-13960-13970-13980-13990-14000-14010-14020-14030-14040-14050-14060-14070-14080-14090-14100-14110-14120-14130-14140-14150-14160-14170-14180-14190-14200-14210-14220-14230-14240-14250-14260-14270-14280-14290-14300-14310-14320-14330-14340-14350-14360-14370-14380-14390-14400-14410-14420-14430-14440-14450-14460-14470-14480-14490-14500-14510-14520-14530-14540-14550-14560-14570-14580-14590-14600-14610-14620-14630-14640-14650-14660-14670-14680-14690-14700-14710-14720-14730-14740-14750-14760-14770-14780-14790-14800-14810-14820-14830-14840-14850-14860-14870-14880-14890-14900-14910-14920-14930-14940-14950-14960-14

A Woman's New York

A 40-Second Wait Is Too Long for Alice

By LEONARD HALL for ALICE HUGHES
NEW YORK, April 29.—The greatest tragedy which can come to our mutual friend Miss Hughes is to arrive at a railroad station more than 40 seconds before her train departs. This befell her the day she took off for San Francisco, to mastermind that conference, and I have a hunch she fretted about the catastrophe all the way to the Golden Gate. She loves to do a swan dive at the last car on the train as it pulls out, and she usually does. This fable of hers has drastically shortened my life.

She Is Stricken
I suppose that moving the Ringling Circus from its winter quarters in Florida to its opening date here is quite an intricate and difficult chore, but I don't think its stresses and strains can compare with those involved in getting our friend off on a junket. She goes blithely on her daily round until 24 hours before the scheduled takeoff, and then a frightful explosion occurs. She is suddenly seized with the vapors, a sick headache, a queasy stomach and galloping nerves. Three or four girl friends are summoned to rub her noggin, "help her pack" and perform other last rites. All of them in extremis.

In addition to assembling her wardrobe, which includes her newest hats, she chooses this critical hour to "clean out her room" and clear the top of her desk, the latter being merely a dream fantasy, as its metal top has not been clearly visible since the late summer of 1936. However, a few hundred press agent releases are thrown away, while she cries bitterly in the belief that they are all vital, and issues of Time and the New Yorker, dated 1939, are contributed to the scrap paper drive. Two large bags are stuffed, her broken down portable typewriter is repaired and cased, and she is rushed to the depot, firmly convinced that her home and its occupants—myself and the indigent baby, Jake—will fall in ruin the moment the rattler glides away. It never does, but she still weakens.

It isn't as bad when I go with her, but when I don't, the situation is ghastly. If the San Francisco parley falls apart, it will only be because our Miss Hughes is sure that her home is a wreck, and can't keep her mind on the confab.

Spouse About Town
As one who doesn't understand, appreciate or like the ballet, I got my come-uppance the other night. Put on the spot by the maid, I escorted our blonde dancer friend, Toni Dupont, to the Met to witness the Ballet Theater, and on the bill was the classic "Giselle." I thought the dancing of lovely Tamara Toumanova and Hugh Laing, in its second act, was beautiful, and really great dancing. But the next morning I found I was wrong. The snooty dance critics, who write double talk, lambasted Toumanova's work to death, proving that even when I like something in ballet, I don't know the score. That learned me. After this, I patronize only hoochie-koochie dancing.

Physical Therapy Scholarships Set Up

The return of wounded soldiers from all war fronts has increased the need of physical therapists, and Maj. Gen. Norman T. Kirk, surgeon general of the Army, and Vice Admiral Ross T. McIntire, surgeon general of the Navy, have issued a statement urging young men and women to take advantage of a scholarship program for physical therapy training offered by the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis.

The foundation has appropriated \$1,267,600 for this purpose, and applications for scholarships should be sent to their headquarters at 120 Broadway, New York City. Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation, in announcing the inauguration of the two surgeon generals, pointed out that students who accept scholarships are not required to limit their work to infantile paralysis patients upon completion of the nine- and 12-month courses.

Playsuit Jumper



9222
SIZES
12-20
30-42

Pattern 9222 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100.

Send 20 cents for each pattern to Philadelphia Record Pattern Bureau, P. O. Box 164, Station O, New York 11, N. Y.

Included is a needlework pattern of useful and decorative motifs for linens and garments.

Write plainly pattern number, address and zone number. Don't forget to mention size. Marian Martin's Spring Pattern Book is ready now. It is 15 cents.

FOR better furniture at lower prices visit Acme Furniture Outlet, Kensington & Cambria, E-2 terms—Adv.

Society

Vicmead Hunt Club Plans Dance

By JUDY JENNINGS
From Wilmington comes word that the Vicmead Hunt Club, which lies in the hunting country on the outskirts of the Delaware city, will hold its annual spring dance on Saturday evening, May 19.

Mrs. Thomas E. Brittingham, chairman of the House Committee under whose direction the party will be held, has announced that due to the curfew restrictions the dance will begin at 7 o'clock and end promptly at midnight. Charles Greish's orchestra will play.

Other members of the committee in charge will be Mrs. Evelyn Evans, Mrs. Alfred E. Bissell, Mrs. Allison Fleitas, Mrs. Evelyn Irving, Mrs. H. Rodney Sharp, Jr., and Mrs. Thomas Wood.

Mary Davis Engaged
Other news from Wilmington concerns the announcement of the engagement of Mary Upham Davis, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Carl Henry Davis, to Robin Carl Buerki, Jr., of New York, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robin C. Buerki, of this city. Mary was graduated from the Low-Heywood School, Stamford, Conn., and is now a student at Wheaton College. She is a sister of the late Lt. Carl H. U. Davis, whose wife was the former Jean Dupont, now Mrs. J. H. Tyler McConnell. Her fiancé was graduated from the University of Chicago, where he was a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity. He is now administrative assistant director of St. Luke's Hospital, New York. His father is dean of the Graduate School of Medicine and Director of Hospitals at the University of Pennsylvania.

WEDDING PLANS
Mr. Edwin S. Skinner will serve as best man at the marriage of Miss Mary Craig Huff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Henri Huff, of Haverford, to Lt. David Shink Evans, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Evans, Jr., of "Penn Cottage," Wynnewood, which will take place at 4:30 o'clock on Saturday, May 19, in All Saints' Church, Wynnewood. Rev. Dr. Gibson Bell will perform the ceremony.

ENGAGEMENTS
Dr. and Mrs. Robert C. Clothier, of New Brunswick, N. J., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Agnes Evans Clothier, to Maj. Charles Preston Whitlock, USA, son of Mrs. Frank Whitlock, of Highland Park, N. J.

Miss Clothier was graduated from Vassar College and Columbia University, where she completed three years of nurse training. Her father is president of Rutgers University. She is a sister of the late Arthur W. Clothier, who was killed while in training with the Army Air Forces in 1942 and of Seaman 2/c Robert C. Clothier, Jr., USNR, now serving overseas. Maj. Whitlock was graduated from Rutgers University and has been in three major Pacific campaigns. He has been awarded the Silver Star, the DFC with Oak Leaf cluster, and the Air Medal with two oak leaves. He is now stationed at March Field, Calif., as director of combat crew training. The wedding will take place in the near future.

Fowler-Chapline
Mr. Carl Graham Fowler, of Arlington, Mass., announces the engagement of his daughter, Pharmacist Mate 3/c Joan Fowler, USNR, to Specialist 2/c Richard Blake Chapline, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Durrell Chapline, of Overbrook.

Miss Fowler was graduated from Westbrook Junior College and is stationed at the Chelsea Naval Hospital, Boston. Mr. Chapline is stationed at the Naval Air Station, South Weymouth, Mass. The wedding will take place in Boston, May 18.

RATION Calendar

Meats, Fats, Butter, Etc.
Book No. 4 Red Stamps Y-2 through D-2 valid until June 2; E-2 through J-2 valid through June 30; K-2 through P-2 valid through July 31; Q-2 through U-2 good tomorrow through September 1.

Processed Foods
Book No. 4 Blue Stamps H-2 through M-2 valid until June 2; N-2 through S-2 valid through June 30; T-2 through X-2 valid through July 31; Y-2, Z-2, A, B, and C good tomorrow through September 1.

Fuel Oils
Coupons for Periods 4 and 5 (1943-44) and for Periods 1 through 5 (1944-45) are good throughout the current heating season.

Sugar
Stamp No. 35 valid until June 2; Stamp 36 valid tomorrow through August 31.

Shoes
Airplane Stamps Nos. 1, 2 and 3 in Book No. 3 are good indefinitely. New shoe stamp valid August 1.

Liquor
Book No. 3 good for one-fifth gallon whiskey through May 5.

Gasoline
A-15 coupons good for four gallons each until June 21; B-6, C-6, B-7 and C-7 good for five gallons each. E-2, E-3 and R-3 valid immediately.

Used Fats
Two red points and four cents given for one pound of waste fat.



SEQUINED PLAID COTTON from the collection of Samuel Kass is the ideal costume for moon-flooded summer nights. The sparkle on the shirtwaist bodice, belt and pockets matches the Guatemalan colors of the material.

For information on the above, call the Fashion Editor (WALnut 2700) after 9:30 A. M., except Saturday and Sunday, or write her in care of The Record.

Why Grow Old?

Poor Health Can Cause Early Aging

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

In studying the dangers which beset us, those which lower health, cause premature signs of aging and prepare the ground for many of the killers of middle age, we would indeed be shortsighted if we neglected mental hygiene. It would be impossible to say what an important part this plays in longevity, beauty and health.

We Need Discipline

Each year 75,000 new patients enter the mental institutions of the United States, and yet many authorities feel that at least half of those mental breakdowns could have been prevented. Much mental unbalance is due to extreme habits of worry. Modern life is full of conflict and complexity and it requires real mental discipline if we are to survive at our best.

Practically all of us worry over things which should bear no weight at all and which should be sloughed off easily. Many of us substitute worry for action. Worry and strain affect the entire system and seem to be especially devastating to the digestive system. Today thousands of cases of heartburn, indigestion and headache are directly connected with worry and bad mental habits, while stomach ulcers have been definitely correlated with extreme worry.

We even eat when we are harassed and tired—which is the worst thing we could do.

Worry Affects Personality.
So much for the health side. The effects which worry can have on personality, charm and beauty are equally damaging. How can one have charm which demands gaiety, understanding and an outgoing attitude when thoughts are turned continually and gloomily inward?

Happy thoughts lift the contours of the face and the corners of the mouth as well as the spirit. Optimism, hope and faith pull the corners of the mouth upward, while worried thoughts cause drooping wrinkles and hard, tense lines.

Don't penalize your beauty and health by indulging in the worry habit. Remember, too, that this is a great source of fatigue.

If you are tired all the time perhaps you can find the answer to more energy in my leaflet, "Pep." If you wish to have it, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it to Josephine Lowman in care of The Record.

Your Baby and Mine

Artificially Acidified Milk Is Fine Food for Babies

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDERD

It is usually adult prejudice which prevents a mother from giving her baby a soured milk. To her a "sour" milk is a spoiled milk and she cannot imagine her baby partaking of anything of that nature.

But artificially acidified milks are a very splendid food whether these be commercial buttermilks or lactic acid milks. They have several marked advantages. Even if not kept well they do not spoil as rapidly as sweet milks. They are extremely useful when the baby has diarrhea. They are easier to digest and therefore valuable for the baby who has a hard time taking milk of any kind. They can be fed without dilution, which is a great advantage when the baby has a small capacity for food.

Portrait Exhibit To Close With Tea

The Portraits of Warriors exhibit which has been at Wanamaker's since April 16, will close today with a special tea for volunteer workers who have contributed to the success of the war bond rally. Since the opening of the exhibit, a total of \$260,000 bonds were sold.

Some 200 women from Philadelphia, Montgomery, Chester, Delaware and Bucks counties have manned war bond booths, served as hostesses and worked on special events. In addition, 50 artists contributed their work in painted portraits of prize winners at the exhibit.

Sixty prizes valued at \$50,000 were awarded to bond purchasers during the exhibit. The Eastern Pennsylvania Women's Division of the War Finance Committee, of which Mrs. William Peace is chairman, sponsored the exhibit. Mrs. Stephen Haas, chairman of the Philadelphia War Finance Committee, will be in charge of final drawings of prize winners.

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Then experts go to work on it.

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Small Town TALK

***Lt. (jg) Donald Lane, USNR, fiancé of Julie Neal, who was graduated from Harcum Junior College and the University of Pennsylvania, has participated in the Anzio beachhead landings, as well as in operations in the Marianas, at Saipan, Palau, Iwo Island, Leyte and Luzon. . . . He recently received the Bronze Star and is on duty in the Pacific as a damage control officer aboard a destroyer.

*** Understand Dorothy Wagner is now executive secretary at the Junior League, taking the place of Barbara Hussie, who has resigned to go with the American Theater Wing.

*** Aviation Machinist 3/c Edward Kirk Swing, Jr., Naval Air Corps, who has been in the South Atlantic theater, has arrived to spend a short furlough with his mother, Mrs. Thomas Barnes, 2d, and Mr. Barnes, at the Barclay.

*** When the Milton Price Harleys gave a farewell supper party for Mickey Black, some of his friends who were there were Sally Strawbridge, Sally Melcher, Penny Purves and Roddy Cookman. . . . Mickey left on Saturday for boot training in the Navy at Bainbridge, Md.

*** Taking in a performance of "Watch on the Rhine" at the Plays and Players were Mrs. Bill Gentner and the Amsbury Brooks up from Cape May. . . . Charlotte Pancoast was saying good-bye before leaving for the West Coast, where she will be married on May 18 to Capt. Lawrence Hutchison, USA, in Berkeley. . . . Mrs. George Sugzdus (the former Frances Curtis) was telling friends that after her husband, Pfc. Sugzdus, returns from overseas they expect to live in Waterbury, Conn.

*** When Charlotte Langdon celebrated her birthday recently in Washington, where she is working for the Government, her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. Maxwell Langdon, went down to be with her.

*** Captain and Mrs. Peter Park arrive this week from El Paso, Tex., to spend a few days with his parents, the Richard Parks. . . . After Capt. Park's leave is over, Mrs. Park will stay with her parents, the Davis Pearsons, 3d. —GADABOUT.

Anne Hirst Answers YOUR PROBLEMS

"Dear Anne Hirst:
"I've been married a year last February, and my husband has been overseas for 11 months. I haven't heard from him for six months. Now I've met a wounded soldier, who will soon get his discharge, and we are in love. I can honestly say that I no longer care for my husband.
"I went to a lawyer, who fixed me up a waiver (especially for men in service), and I sent it to him to sign. So far, I haven't received it back. My parents think I'm wrong in wanting a divorce now; they want me to wait till he comes back and have it out with him face to face. But Bob and I want our happiness now, for no one knows how long this war will last.
"If my husband signs the paper, shall I get the divorce—or wait till he comes back? If I wait, must I continue to see Bob while I'm still another man's wife?"
"A LONELY SOLDIER'S WIFE."

For Shame!

You are all mixed up, aren't you? Think back a year ago. You married your husband then because you "wanted your happiness now." You took it—for just about a month—and already you admit you no longer care for your husband. How can you be so sure you can be true to another boy for the rest of your life?
If only for that reason, don't go through with your divorce, whether your husband signs the waiver or not. It is a pretty low trick to serve such a paper on a man who can't be here to plead his own cause. And by the time you see him again, with your fickle heart, you may find it very easy indeed to love him again.
You have dealt your husband one of the cruelest blows any wife can think up. You have been thinking only of yourself, nothing of this husband of yours who is endangering his life this very moment to protect you. Write him at once; tell him you are sorry you were so hasty and you want to wait until he comes home to talk things over; meanwhile you will be true to him. And be just that. Keep your letters flying to him, fill them with news and gossip; you don't have to say that you love him now, but at least you can try to wipe out the memory of the shock he has had.
I will not express an opinion of a returned soldier who makes love to the wife of another man in service. You were a wife when he met you and are as much to blame, at least, as he. I should think he would be terribly afraid to marry any girl who could be so faithless to a man she had promised to honor.

To "Samuel's Fiancee":

You forgot to sign your name, so I'm using this signature, which I'm sure you will recognize. . . . All things considered, you'd better not marry until you regain your health. To move so far from your family, live under conditions which might necessitate hard physical work, sounds too dangerous for you now. If you couldn't take it, you'd disappoint everybody—especially your husband.
Put off all thought of marrying for a year, and devote that time to building up your strength.
Unhappy hearts find new hope in Anne Hirst's wise counsel. If you want her to help you, write her at the Record, and watch this column for her reply.

Storing Winter Woolens

As a forcible reminder that winter woolens should be laundered as soon as the need for them has passed, and that they should be put away and sealed immediately afterward, Mrs. Julia Kiene, director of the Westinghouse Home Economics Institute, points out that moth life encounters greater difficulties in existing in freshly laundered garments. In using moth repellents, use enough and store in a tightly sealed place so that fumes which are given off will be heavy enough to do a proper killing job.

GAS RANGES, new, 50, all styles, low cash prices. Gibson's 624 Market—Adv.

BUDGET MENU

This menu for a family of two adults and three children was planned and tested by Marie C. Doermann, nutritionist of the Extension Service, Rutgers University.

TUESDAY
Lunch
Bacon and Potato Salad
Fruit Cup Flavored with Mint Extract
Peanut Cookies
Dinner
Nut and Mushroom Loaf with Tomato Sauce
Curried Potatoes
Baked Apples
Open Blueberry Pie



WHAT AMAZING QUALITY HAS THIS NEW POWDER-SHADE that instantly makes you look Romantic as a Bride?

You touch your skin with Lady Esther "Bridal Pink" and instantly a transformation takes place! Instantly you look younger, lovelier, more romantic!

Why? Because "Bridal Pink" is blended an entirely new way—by means of a remarkable new color-priming.

For "Bridal Pink" is such a soft, warm shade—so young, so feminine! Try it. Compare it with any powder-shade you have ever used! See the clear, fresh translucence it gives your skin—like the glowing loveliness of a bride on her wedding-day!

Lady Esther "Bridal Pink" Now at all Good Cosmetic Counters

Look more interesting, more exciting! Apply "Bridal Pink"—the new powder-shade that's so dashing romantic! See how it lights up your face with instant new life and warmth. The medium-size box of Lady Esther Face Powder is sold at the best stores for 55¢. Also handy pocket-book sizes for 10¢ and 25¢.

Lady Esther "BRIDAL PINK"
Instantly makes any skin look softer, younger, more feminine.

Lady Esther FACE POWDER