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BOSTON'S BIG LITTLE PAPER

VOL. V NO. 45

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Price: THREE CENTS

NAB FIVE RED-HANDED IN HUNT

Ladies To Roll Out The Barrels For Thirsty Patrons As McNutt Snaps Whip

Ex-chorines who have grown a bit too fleshy to trip the light fantastic, husky women to whom outdoor work appeals and who aren't adverse to donning overalls or driving a truck or even a two horse hitch may soon be juggling the 156 lb. barrel containers loaded with the amber, thirst-quenching brew, it was brought out this week at the annual New England District meeting and wartime conference of the National Beer Wholesalers Association of America, Inc., at the Hotel Kenmore.

Charles Swanton of the War Manpower Commission stated the needs of the 18-38 selective service act would make it impossible to continue the use of males in this age group, and predicted that the female beer truck driver may soon make her bow to the public.

Because of the difficulty of the present transportation problems, Boston brewers may benefit since it will soon be difficult to ship products from outside territories. Effective April 1, the supply of beer on the Pacific Coast may be cut 25 per cent because of transportation difficulties.

Since the trend here soon will be to larger packages, it was said that the beer available for consumption will suffer little, if any, curtailment.

Diogenes, Here's Your Man

The oft-told story of Diogenes walking along Dover street with a lamp looking for an honest man—but before Diogenes located the gent, someone had stolen the oil out of the lamp, so he gave up in disgust, is now but a myth, for the man has been located.

The man is John Shaw of West Brookline street. Shaw picked up a wallet from the floor of a restaurant at Summer and Arch street and turned it over to police. The original \$22 and all papers were returned to the owner, Fanny Wienberg of Union st., Everett.

Knockout Drops to Clip Widow Fails, Racket Pal of Convicts Held in \$15,000 Bail

Echoes of a confidence racket reverberated today from the cold gray walls of the state prison when Fred Mangerie, 40, was ordered held in \$25,000 bail when he appeared before Judge Frank J. Donahue to answer charges of implication in the \$6500 slugging and robbery of a wealthy Back Bay widow for which his two alleged pals, Myer Limberski and Jack Davenport are serving 8-12 year terms.

The luring of the wealthy widow was recalled today when Mangerie, who was recently released from a New York prison where he had been for the past two years, was returned to Boston by Sergt. Mortimer T. O'Connor of the Back

Bay station to face charges of the robbery which took place in 1937.

Mangerie, police say, was the accomplice of Limberski and Davenport in the assault and robbery of Mrs. Elizabeth Williams, a wealthy widow, after she had been lured to a Back Bay hotel. It was brought out at the trial of the two men now serving sentences that knockout drops had been placed in Mrs. Williams' cocktail and that when she refused to partake of the drink she was slugged, beaten and robbed of her jewels.

—ON PAY DAY, BUY BONDS—

West End Man Fined For Lottery

Joseph Spinale, Jr., 38, of 113 Chambers street, Boston, was fined \$100 and given a suspended sentence of three months in the House of Correction by Judge Arthur P. Stone in East Cambridge District Court on charges of possessing lottery tickets and setting up and promoting a lottery.

48-Hour Vigil by Local Cops Nets Five Gunmen, All Nabbed Red Handed In Act

Following reports of a series of holdups throughout the Mid-Town section officials in command of police deployed officers to strategic points in the area and netted one of the largest hauls of gunmen recorded in this section in the past few years within 48 hours following the placing of the cordon to enmesh the rampant thieves, all of whom were caught red handed in the act of committing hold-ups.

Mr. Milquetoast Civilian By JOSEPH DE SIMONE

They lay in the foxholes of Bataan, ill and famished, they dodged bombs on Corregidor, swam in shark-infested waters, crawled on their hands and knees through muck and mire, when wounded went unattended for hours on the field of battle. Others suffered indignities at the hands of a merciless foe; many are still enslaved, laboring for those that have conquered their bodies when they are too ill to defend themselves and their ammunition had been depleted. That is the picture, Mr. Milquetoast Civilian, of those on the fighting front who are giving their all that we may enjoy the luxuries, the liberties, the freedoms that our forefathers fought for as our men our now fighting.

The morale of the fighting man is our front line of offense. Civilian comfort has no place in this conflict that has enveloped the world and what our men are doing on the fronts, wherever they may be, should be more than enough to uphold the morale of those of us at home. It is not conducive to the morale of the fighting men to think that we at home are not willing to undergo any sacrifices to deprive ourselves of a bit of comfort, to curtail the extravagant uses of foods, raw materials and other items that they need in the fields where they are giving their all in the sincere belief that we aren't grumbling because of a bit of rationing on shoes, clothing, or foods or because we may be a bit cold at times. No, Mr. Milquetoast, you have no shoulders on which you may cry and no sympathy, for it's our men in the front line first, then you.

Beginning Tuesday night following a tip from an undisclosed source that a crime was to be committed police took the initiative and covered most places that they believed might be victimized. A few hours later three youths entered the liquor store near the corner of Washington and Springfield streets, held up the manager and were in the act of robbing him when Officers Richard Hinkel and Joseph Allen of the Warren ave. station, with drawn guns and the firing of a single shot to subdue the trio, arrested the group red-handed. The trio were identified as Samuel Shamer, 25, of Brookline st., Joseph Kahl, 20, of Shawmut ave., and James Libby of Warren ave.

Yesterday in court the trio were held in bails totaling \$38,000 following.

(Continued on Page 8)

Driver Witnesses Grim Ceremony Then Flees

A hit-and-run driver waited until a 5-year-old South Boston boy whom he struck down on East Seventh st., South Boston, had been removed from beneath his car and then slipped the machine into gear and fled, police were informed by witnesses last night.

The injured boy is Robert J. Guimazzo of 537 East Seventh st. He was taken to Carney hospital where he was reported to have received a possible fracture of the skull, a severe laceration of the scalp and multiple minor injuries.

CHARLESTOWN
Near St. Mary's church, 4 rooms, improvements. Low rent. Capital 6389; Lafayette 3337.

Two More Women Victims of Thieves

An epidemic of bag snatchings carried on for the most part by boys of grammar school age continues in Boston, when the names of two more victims were added to a steadily growing list. The latest victims are Mrs. Mary Hanrahan, 70, of 20 Rosemary street, Jamaica Plain, and Miss Mary Gallagher, 55, of 214 Beacon st., Back Bay.

Woman Identified Thru Sugar Ration Book

Collapsing onto the sidewalk after she had stepped out of an automobile on Massachusetts ave. a woman was identified through a sugar ration book found on her person as Janet Nutzhorn, 49, of School street, Wellfleet. She was removed to the City Hospital, where her condition was declared as serious.

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How to Build Hotbed Outside Basement Window

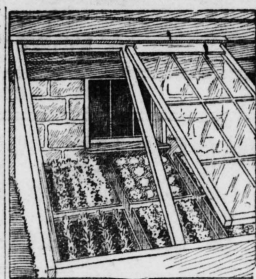
If you have a basement window with southern exposure, it is possible to build a practical hot-bed which is more easily watched, aired and watered than the standard type.

In front of the window make a shallow excavation, about a foot deep. The size must be figured carefully, so that a frame set in this excavation can be covered by window or hot-bed sash. As in the case of other hot-beds, a glass substitute may be used on the sash, if desired.

Build a frame to fit in the excavation. The sides must slant sharply from a point above the window, almost to the ground. Fit the sash on this frame, using hinges at the top so the sash may easily be raised for ventilation. Earth may be banked around the frame to keep out the cold; and the sides should be as tight as possible to keep out the wind.

The frame may have to be caulked where it joins the foundation to prevent drafts, otherwise it is built like the garden type, using a standard or odd size sash as you choose.

Heat is supplied to this bed by opening the basement window, and allowing the heated basement air to enter the bed. The window is left open at night, and may often be closed during the day, when the sun is shining on the bed. Hotbeds of this type have been tried and tested, and although they do not maintain temperatures as high as other kinds the heat will be more even, and the ventilation much better.



Hotbed Built Into Basement Casement.

What to sow in a hot-bed? The tender vegetables that need a long season, such as tomatoes, peppers and eggplants, the hardier cabbage and cauliflower, a few cucumbers or summer squash in pots sunk into the earth so they may be transplanted readily, all may be started here.

Most of the annual flowers will benefit from an early start here if you do not plan to put them in the cold frame, otherwise use the hot-bed only for the tender or slow ones.

The main things to watch are temperature and drafts. Ventilation is necessary on warm days, and for very short periods on cooler days. Sow seed thinly and water bed moderately when planting; thin out when needed.

UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED

DONALD WOODS TOWERED SO OVER **SALLY EILERS** IN THE COLUMBIA FILM THAT, REVERSING THE PROCEDURE OF MANY LEADING MEN, HE WORE EXCEPTIONALLY LOW-HEELED SHOES THROUGHOUT THE PICTURE.



EDWARD CIANNELLI WHO PLAYS THE ROLE OF A DOCTOR IN "I WAS A PRISONER ON DEVIL'S ISLAND," PRACTICED MEDICINE IN HIS NATIVE NAPLES.

FOR THE FIRST TIME IN TWO YEARS OF BEING THE VICIOUS VILLAIN IN MORE THAN 250 PICTURES, **DICK CURTIS** DOESN'T HAVE A SINGLE FIGHT IN THIS ONE!



THE SICKLY PALLOR OF MEN LONG IMPRISONED ON DEVIL'S ISLAND WAS ACHIEVED BY A MAKEUP CONTAINING A SMALL AMOUNT OF GUNPOWDER.

Schools Open Drive To Buy 10,000 Jeeps

THE little jeep which is serving so nobly from Guadalcanal to Africa has become the symbol of the gigantic efforts of millions of American school children in their War Savings program.

Thousands of public, private and parochial schools soon will be displaying a certificate of honor from Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., signifying that they have paid for at least one jeep by buying \$900 in War Stamps and Bonds.

Countless others will be flying the Schools At War banner awarded to schools with 90 percent pupil participation in War Savings.

Ten thousand jeeps and a hundred bombers! This is the new goal of America's schools as 30,000,000 children continue their Schools At War program under the auspices of the Treasury Department and the U. S. Office of Education.

Results so far in the program reported by Dr. Homer W. Anderson, Associate Field Director in charge



Battle Flags of the Schools

of the education section of the War Savings Staff, are:

More than 7,000,000 elementary and high school students from 30,000 schools have prepared special Schools At War scrapbooks for state and local exhibits.

War Stamp and War Bond purchases may reach a grand total of \$300,000,000 for the school year.

POT-LINES



JOHN ABBOTT is rapidly becoming one of Hollywood's most sought-after stars. An outstanding actor, he has scored on both stage and screen, and recently had the distinction of being included in a recent Life lay-

out for his fine work as a screen villain. He scored in "Return Of The Scarlet Pimpernel," "Shanghai Gesture," "Joan of Paris," "This Above All," and "Nightmare," and his fans will see him soon in Republic's "London Blackout Murders."

TOM TYLER, who had been leading man in hundreds of westerns and serials, once asked to play 'heavies' for variety. Thousands of letters of protest came in from fans all over the country.



The result was his starring role in "Adventures Of Captain Marvel," and his success in this serial won him the role of another upright hero, Stony Brooke, in Republic's Three Mesquiteers Series. Rugged, six-foot-plus Tyler made his screen debut in a bit role in the Eleanor Glynn film, "Three Weeks."

JUNIOR'S "MOM"



Harriet Hilliard, whose lovely voice is heard over a nationwide hookup each Tuesday night as Red Skelton's "mom", was waving audiences before she learned to walk. Harriet's parents were showfolks and Harriet played her first role as an infant, and at the age of 15 was a vaudeville star, appearing with headlines on the Orpheum circuit to do ballet specialties.

Harriet was christened Peggy Lou Sawyer in Des Moines, Iowa. Although her parents were on the road with their shows, Harriet managed to obtain an education between theatrical engagements. She was graduated from St. Agnes Academy in Kansas City, where she starred as Captain of the baseball team, and on the varsity swimming team. She is 5 feet, 4 inches tall, has a light complexion and blond hair. Her hobby is buying shoes. She likes chili con carne as much as she dislikes the color green.

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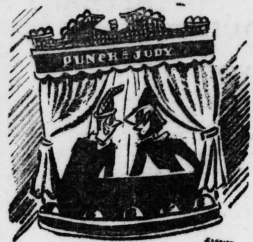
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WAR BOND QUIZ

Q. May I sell a Bond or give it away?
A. No. War Savings Bonds are not transferable.

Q. May a beneficiary redeem a Bond during the lifetime of the registered owner?
A. No. The Bond will be paid to the beneficiary by the Treasury only when the beneficiary has furnished the Treasury with proof of the owner's death.

Q. How much does a War Bond cost?
A. The price of War Bonds is 75 percent of their maturity value. For a \$25 denomination Bond, for example, you pay \$18.75 and at maturity in 10 years you receive \$25. This is the smallest Bond you can buy.

Q. How do I receive my Bond?
A. If you buy over the counter for cash, it will be delivered at that time. If ordered by mail, it will be mailed to your address or to anyone whom you designate.

By Gih Crockett.

Remember—the longer you keep War Bonds, up to 10 years, the more valuable they become.

WSS 707G U. S. Treasury Dept.

'First in War—' Author
Henry ("Light-Horse Harry") Lee, father of Robert E. Lee, famous Southern general, was the author of the phrase, "First in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen." Part of a resolution of sorrow after the death of George Washington, they were read in the house of representatives by John Marshall on December 19, 1799.

Wild Plant Hobby
A hobby of collecting and growing Wisconsin wild plants started several years ago by Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Knowlton, Barksdale, Wis., has grown into a lucrative business. Each year hundreds of plants are shipped to all parts of the United States and foreign countries.

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New Way to Avoid "Misfit" Make-up



One make-up problem that's probably bothered you a lot is how to choose a face powder shade that would correctly match your skin under both daylight and artificial lighting. With more women than ever working under artificial light in war plants, stores and offices, this problem has now become particularly acute. Truth is, no single shade is good for both types of lighting. That's why eight-out-of-ten women wear the wrong shade at least half the time. One century-old cosmetic house has worked out a quick-and-easy solution. The Park & Tilford Shade Selector—which you can see at cosmetic counters—takes all the guesswork out of powder shade selection. After classifying your skin coloring as fair, medium or dark, this remarkable system precisely picks the shades best suited to your face. Yes, right down to the powder shade best for daylight and the one best for artificial lighting. Chalk up another ten-strike for Science!

Social Hygiene Program Of Sons Of Union Veterans

"Manpower, on the production line as well as on the fighting line, is one of the prime assets of the United States in prosecuting the war. Anything that will strengthen and conserve it is a war measure." Ernest C. Wells, P. C., patriotic instructor of Charles Russell Lovell Camp No. 9, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, said today in announcing the camp's inauguration of a social hygiene program.

Sponsored annually by the American Social Hygiene Association as a means of bringing home to the public the need for all-out action to overwhelm the two great assassins—syphilis and gonorrhea—these social hygiene programs mark a high point in the ceaseless fight against commercialized prostitution, the chief means of spreading venereal diseases.

"For America's social hygiene agencies the war has not created new problems; however, it has

greatly intensified the old ones," Wells said. "With the mass movement of men into Army camps, with war industries doubling and redoubling their production, 'Boom Town' conditions prevail. Broken family ties, crowded housing, unprecedented demands on medical facilities, lack of knowledge and prostitution favor the spread of venereal diseases, which in turn cost millions of dollars in medical care, lost time, inefficiency, labor replacement and accidents.

"Knock the profits out of commercialized prostitution. Provide facilities for medical care of infected prostitutes and keep them under treatment. All of them can be cured; many of them can be rehabilitated. When that is done there will be a constructive job for every one of them somewhere in the war effort to make up for their former destructive activities.

"We must also attack the problem or prevention of prostitution. In this, all health, recreational and social agencies have a part, supplementing the influence of character building institutions such as homes, churches and schools."

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Palmer's SKIN SUCCESS WHITENING CREAM

MID-TOWN JOURNAL

Issued Every Week By The
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FREDERICK E. SHIBLEY
 General Manager

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MONARCHICAL TENDENCIES!

"Dictatorial" warnings are again attempting to penetrate the American view of national matters now that the assurance of an Allied victory is becoming more of a reality. We have been expecting such outbursts since the public reaction in November was termed as a revolting to certain forms of bureaucracy, but the fact of the matter is, that we have those sly defenders of "American freedom" popping up now and then, when they feel that the climate is safe. They deplore actions as "dictatorial and monarchical" and "hostile to the very form of American government"; they suggest schemes and details in operation as a mockery to the entire "American citizenry." One governor has radically predicted that within six months "absolutely astonishing" plans for the "remodeling of lives" will be made public but this same declarer has protected himself by finishing his statement with, "unless something happens." Thus, if we are not violently thrown into the jaws of dictatorship within six months, the man will have merely to state that something intervened and stopped the process.

We do not know what is the least to call the fellow of this sort, but we might say that he must be a dictator's henchman. We are intelligent average Americans and we do have something more in common than just "breathing the same air." We are familiar with our government and for duties that we cannot perform, we elect those men who we feel are capable to handle those affairs. We trust those men to see that dictatorial and bureaucratic powers do not overwhelm us and we back them in their efforts in seeing that we get a fair deal.

We do not believe that we are even touching dictatorial powers although the war has limited our pleasures and freedoms. We realize that we do not have an abundance of manpower and that to wisely utilize our strength, we must be shifted; we know that our resources and supplies are limited and that they must be equally divided. But this is not dictatorial—it is winning the war. We have denied ourselves pleasure driving because we know that our armed forces need gas and rubber. This is not monarchy—it is saving of our men, of our other Allied nations.

We know that we have too much detail in our government war-time functioning but that one factor can never destroy our free men. We ourselves can be our only destructive agency. We as individuals are far from perfect—how then could we expect to have a perfect government!

We are not breeding sovereignty or sponsoring dictatorship and in six months or six hundred years we will be free peoples fighting for the preservation of our justifiable rights as free men. Educationally, economically and socially we are rebuilding ourselves to cope with our difficulties. This is not monarchy—it is our preservation.

Low Down From Hickory Grove

If Mr. Daniel Boone could slip back into the picture and see what is going on he would be disconsolate. So would Davy Crockett and George Washington and any of the Forty Niners who crossed the plains. They would hardly savor how we had skidded from their day of self-reliance to our present day of leaning on somebody, and especially on our Uncle Samuel.

Most folks don't want to lean, but by just looking around and listening to the harangue and honey of the persons running for

office and to the ones already on the payroll, it is easy to see how Mr. Washington and the others could be misled and get the wrong idea.

"So far," says Henry, "you are saying words—what do you mean, if anything?" "All right," I says, "if you could see no more than even across the street and could hark back to the last election, you could savvy that the regular folks of the nation have had enough. Also, that the U. S. A. psychozoists who have been eating thick steaks are gonna have to go back to work—the Theory Era is on the wane." Old Henry saw I had him—he didn't pull any smart answer—he just ambled toward home.

JO SERRA.

AS WE SEE IT —

Shall we or shan't we file an income tax? Should we wait to see if Mr. Ruml will help us duck the past year's burden or shall we take our chances with the Feds? Puzzled.

Wonder if our fasting friend, Mohandas, sneaked a little piece of bread and butter or a few cookies after he heard that Mr. Winston wouldn't budge and that Rommel was on the run. We're not even half the sheet snatcher's age and we couldn't go it for more than 24 hours.

Nelson of WFB tells us that it is possible to equip an army of 11,000,000 men for the U. S. A. Don't forget, bright eyes, that China has 20,000,000 and Russia has 15,000,000.

Wonder why Tax Commissioner Long wants to jump the state tax and the Gov. says we don't need it?

In the last war school children were asked to volunteer for farm work during the summer vacations.

Do You Know Massachusetts?

DO YOU KNOW THAT . . . Although some 300,000 men in Massachusetts have been called to the service during the past two years, the total number of persons employed, in all lines excluding agricultural, has increased in that time by about 300,000. Total non-agricultural employment in the commonwealth at present is placed approximately 1,700,000, of which about 770,000 are in industrial work . . . Massachusetts has a tidal shore line of 1980 miles, in which 79 cities and towns are included. Salt water beaches of the Commonwealth total 903 miles in length . . . The State College at Amherst has more than 1400 students enrolled, of which 1236 are taking the four-year course . . . Total assets of banking institutions in Massachusetts exceed seven billion dollars . . . The net direct debt of the State between 1938 and the close of 1942 was reduced from \$40,700,000 to \$11,595,278 . . . 161,259,228 pounds of fish, valued at \$6,276,062, were landed at Gloucester in 1942; 54,413,973 pounds worth \$4,532,728 were landed at New Bedford . . . Production of paper and paperboard in Massachusetts during 1941 amounted to 735,559 short tons making this the tenth largest producer among 39 states . . . The State Planning Board is co-operating with the National Housing Agency in the Transportation-Housing studies in certain areas.

Do Not Live Longer

City people do not live longer than country people, but the vast public health measures in cities causes them to live longer than they would otherwise. Warren Thompson, population expert, states that people in the Southern states, mostly rural people, live longer than people in the Northern states.

'Ear Gymnasium' Aids Deaf

An "ear gymnasium" for the correction of deafness has been started at Grand Rapids, Mich. Its purpose is to exercise the ear drum and train it to register sound. The contrivance combines the principles of radio, phonograph and telephone.

Importance of Light

The importance of good lighting is emphasized when it is understood 87 per cent of impressions received are recorded by the eyes.

"SAVE YOUR KITCHEN FATS" APPEALS AUNT MARGARET



Margaret Curtis, Chief, Household Salvage, Massachusetts Salvage Committee and War Production Board

An Open Letter To The Housewives of Massachusetts

Today.

Dear Madam:

According to the first quarterly report from Washington, Massachusetts led all the States in the Union in the collection of kitchen fats and greases. Massachusetts, "Thah she stands!"

Despite this honor, the fact remains that the Bay State filled less than half of its quota, and three-quarters of the States, less than twenty-five per cent of the pound per month per family asked for by the government.

Government officials believe every household allows more than a quarter pound of kitchen fats per week "escape down the sink." Do you agree? We must have fats, 12 per cent of which is composed of glycerine, which furnishes the power behind all our explosives. It is behind every bullet, every bomb, every shell, and every torpedo fired at the forces of Hitler and Hirohito. We need kitchen fats as never before. We realize that the shortage of meat has increased the difficulties. Nevertheless we believe that redoubled effort will make it possible for us to reach our quota. Will you do your part in helping your Country?

Rationing will make the fat situation different, but no harder. Will you save ALL fats? Will you save the skim off soups and the trimming from meats and the drippings from all roasts? Will you save even the fat left on plates as well as in pans, and help us to reach our full quota in the months ahead?

One teaspoonful a day by each and everyone of us will turn the trick. Is it the lug that's the rub? That seems only a slight inconvenience compared to the need.

Yours to roast, baste and pan the enemy.

Margaret Curtis



Chief of Household Salvage, Salvage Division, War Production Board.

MELVIN'S CAFETERIA

CORNER WEST NEWTON AND TREMONT STREETS

If you have to eat out most of the time you'll be pleased to know that there is a place where you can get foods of the finest quality, the same as you would get at home. We serve Turkey, Chops, Steaks, Half Broiled Chickens, all cooked by a qualified chef. All of our pastries are home made.

You've Tried the Rest — Now Try the Best

24 HOUR SERVICE

Our motto is to satisfy

Tremont Beverage Co., Inc.

721 TREMONT STREET

Full Line of Choice Wines and Liquors

Ice Cold Beer and Ales

FREE DELIVERY

TEL. KEN. 7676

Patronize Your Local Merchants

At the Theatres

RKO BOSTON

Duke Ellington, America's foremost writer, creator and arranger and his internationally celebrated dance and recording orchestra, is the stage attraction announced for the stage of the RKO Boston Theatre, starting Thursday. The film will be "Life Begins at 8:30," with Monty Woolley and Ina Lupino.

METROPOLITAN

After a week's delay caused by the success of the "Black Swan" engagement, "Yankee Doodle Dandy" will get its first local showing at popular prices starting Thursday at the Met.

Generally regarded as one of the most entertaining and lavish films of all time, "Yankee Doodle Dandy" tells the story of America's greatest showman — George M. Cohan. James Cagney plays the role of the famous song and dance man, and for his brilliant portrayal he has been nominated for this year's Academy award "Oscar."

KEITH MEMORIAL

Opening Wednesday at the Keith Memorial Theatre are those two top favorites, Bop Hope and Dorothy Lamour, in "They Got Me Covered." The companion feature is "Calaboose," with Jimmy Rogers and Mary Brian. Donald Duck as "The Vanishing Private," Walt Disney's latest color cartoon, completes the bill.

FOR RENT

A room to respectable person — man or woman — in apartment of married couple. Call Ken. 6260.



LAVERE'S CAFE

INC. Meet

327 SHAWMUT AVE. Where Quality and Quantity

Marriage Intentions

Henry P. Collins, New York, N. Y., porter; Iris M. Adams, 528 Shawmut ave., stitchee.

Lawrence R. Harding, 2 Dartmouth place, U. S. Air Corps; Genevieve R. Ewell, 12 Orlando ave., stenographer.

Preston D. Wadsworth, New York, U. S. Navy; Mary Meaney, 40 Guild st., waitress.

Joshua B. Gibbs, Hartley, Del., soldier; Lillian C. Murphy, 75 Williams st., stitchee.

Robert H. Kay, 484 Columbus ave., baker; Winifred N. Pittman, 484 Columbus ave., bus girl.

Peter K. Karvelas, 71 E. Brookline st., mechanic; Faith E. Shafter, 72 E. Brookline st., at home.

Joao Santos, 76 West Rutland sq., defense worker; Ruth Evans, 2 Wellington st., hairdresser.

Frank R. Stewart, 51 Reggus st., soldier; Rubena M. Harris, 14 Hubert st., laundress.

Thomas J. Morrison, 116 West Newton st., salesman; Christine McDonald, 114 Pembroke st., restaurant worker.

Flaherty Squawk Could Holdup New Postmaster

Coming as a climax to a 47-year career in the postal service, the appointment of Patrick J. Connelly, assistant Boston postmaster, to be the new Boston postmaster, seemed assured. In Washington, Sen. David I. Walsh hinted that Connelly would be the choice of the Boston Congressional delegation, but stated that official announcement would be delayed for a week or two.

The assistant postmaster is a native of Boston and will be 67 years old March 11. He can hold the job only three years, as Federal employees are by law retired at the age of 70.

With the indorsement of Connelly by the Boston Congressmen, Ex-Cong. Flaherty of Charlestown is out in the cold. A few days ago he said he would ask the Civil Service Board for a review of his examination papers. The appointment of the Boston postmaster may be held up if this is done.

Pittsburg Taxi Meters Wanted
Call Ken. 1866

REELING AROUND

By IBEN SNUPIN



It breaks our heart to think that some of our boys suspect the honesty of some of our gals, especially some of the local ladies who would never dream of doing anything dishonest.

One of our sea-going lads met up with a gal who had a definite penchant for the blue uniform, and the gal was really sincere to do her bit to help keep the boys happy, contented and satisfied in most respects.

The salt, when he first met her, was of the opinion that the gal represented such. They went to Chinatown, had the usual, the hip pocket jug and the holding hands session, the muggin', and agreed on the spot to spend the rest of his furlough.

Then a fight broke out in the restaurant. Not to be deprived of his few moments of happiness by getting mixed up in a fight, the gob grabbed a pea coat, and he and the lady dashed out of the restaurant, engaged a taxi, telling the driver to take him and his blues chaser to a spot designated.

As the cabby pulled up at the spot, the tar reached into his pea coat and floundered for his billfold to pay the fare, only to discover that his wallet was missing.

No, it's not continued next week. He looked at her, she looked at him, then he told her the news and accused his darling of snatching his wallet. A few moments later, holding her tightly, they arrived at a police station, where he told his story.

Investigation by one of the officials disclosed that our seafaring man was so anxious that he had grabbed the wrong coat and left nearly \$100 of his cash in his own.

Simple — haste makes waste. The angry lady got an apology, but left in a huff.

Those window refrigerators are keeping at least one gal from going hungry. Lass has been reaching out of her window to the one next and getting such articles as butter, milk and an occasional egg for breakfast. Wifey who checks the foodstuffs stored suspects hubby of evereating a bit.

The new Brown Derby room, formerly the Woodcock, has undergone a face lifting process and you'd never know the once rather gloomy spot where we've sipped many a tall one. Neatly done over in bright colors with white tablecloths added, a renovation of the lobby and change in the lighting

Chinese Held In Draft Case

Every male resident of the United States, male or female, even enemy alien, is subject to the provisions of selective service and induction into the Army if deemed fit, and those failing to report, if found guilty, go to jail. Judge George C. Sweeney declared in Federal court, interrupting a long harangue by Chin Chung Tung, 33, a Chinese student, who lives at the Chinese Y. M. C. A. on Tyler street. Chin was arraigned on a charge of failing to report to his draft board Jan. 9.

Chin, sporting a goatee and with a good command of English, argued — that as a student from China, one of the Allied nations, engaged in research work here, there was no obligation on his part to serve in the Army of the United States, especially when he is deprived of the privileges of citizenship. In China, he said, the government does not draft Americans for the army.

Judge Sweeney said that regardless of any consideration, every man called must present himself for service. He held Chin for trial, fixing bail at \$2500, after the defendant had declined an offer of counsel appointed by the court. Assistant U. S. Attorney Thomas P. O'Connor handled the case for the government.

Argentine Church Floats

On the Paraná river, in Argentina, there is a floating church which floats to its worshippers. At Buenos Aires, the church was arc-welded onto the hull of an old river boat 108 feet long.

Malta's Springs

Malta's water supply is wholly from springs. There are no rivers or lakes on the island.

Roosevelt Cafe

1143 Washington St.

Clean, Comfortable Rooms
Special Weekly Rates
Complete Hotel Service

Ales, Wines,
Liquors

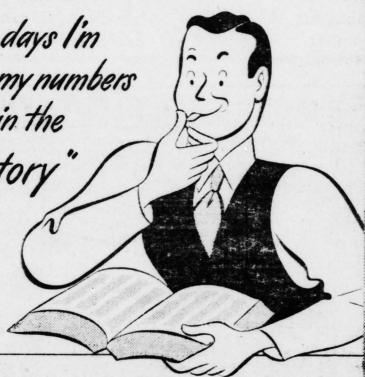
Chateau Cafe

1071 WASHINGTON ST.

Where they serve the
Finest of Choice Liquors

Spend an enjoyable evening
in a pleasant atmosphere

"These days I'm looking my numbers up in the Directory"



ELIMINATING UNNECESSARY CALLS TO

"INFORMATION"

SPEEDS WAR-TIME
COMMUNICATIONS

Listen to the TELEPHONE HOUR
Mondays 9 p. m.
over the N. B. C. Network

New England Telephone & Telegraph Co.

DR. J. W. MCGOFF
DENTIST

321 Tremont St., Tel. Conn.
Cor. Broadway, Boston

Hours: 9 to 7; Sundays 11 to 2

4 Dartmouth St.

VIGLAS

BEER GOOD
ALE FOOD

4 Dartmouth St.



565 TREMONT STREET

SPECIALIZING IN STEAKS

Thursday's Special: A Real New England Boiled Dinner
Plenty of Good Food — Sandwiches of All Kinds
ALES - WINES - BEERS

THE BARCLAY

63 Stuart Street, Boston

GOOD FOOD - GOOD LIQUORS
GOOD ENTERTAINMENT

MADLINE BEATTY, LILLIAN WALSH - Blues Chasers

Tom Greaney Welcomes You

PATRONIZE YOUR LOCAL MERCHANTS

SOME FUN!



"SHE SAYS SHE WANTS TO SPEAK TO HER ITSY-BITSY BABY DUMPLING!"

AMERICAN HEROES



The Japs kicked him in the face and stomach, smashed him with their fists, knifed him, jabbed him with a pitchfork and left him for dead, but Pvt. E. O. Moore came through this ordeal. Now you come through. You've done your bit; now do your best—Buy more War Bonds.

NEWS-LAUGHS



IT'S AMAZING!



USELESS EUSTACE

By HORACE ELMO



SALLY SNICKERS



PATRONIZE YOUR HOME TOWN MERCHANTS

Stop in Tonight!
Mayflower Cafe

1299 WASHINGTON ST.

FOR A REAL TREAT THIS IS THE PLACE TO EAT

A la Carte Full Course Dinners Daily
25c - 35c

Our Specialty

Spaghetti - Ravioli

ALES - WINES - LIQUORS

For Sale - Arlington

Near Concord Turnpike
Four room field stone bungalow; 2 lots land; fruit trees; grape vines; assessed \$2,300. Make offer. FRANK DeSISTO, Gar. 8353.

Universal Cafe

695 TREMONT ST.

It's the Mid-Way Spot in Mid-Town
Serving Cool, Refreshing Drinks

ALES WINES BEER

WARNING AGAINST NEGLECTING SO-CALLED "COMMON" COLDS

Be on your guard. A "common" cold helps weaken resistance—may possibly become serious. To relieve the weak, achy misery accompanying a cold, take Humphreys "77" at the first sign of sniffles. Long advised by Dr. Humphreys. 30¢.

HUMPHREYS "77"
FAMILY MEDICINES SINCE 1854

A WORD TO THE WIVES IS SUFFICIENT!

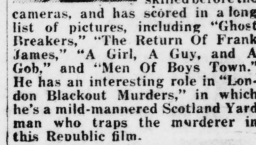


SPOT-LINES

JIMMIE DODD got his start in show business through radio, and scored on Florida, Cincinnati, and Nashville stations before he went to Hollywood. There he clicked on Fletcher Wiley's program, and was tagged for his film debut in "Those Were the Days." He appeared in "Flying Tigers" for Republic, and the studio was so pleased with his fine work in this picture that he won the role of Lullaby in the Three Mesquiteers Series. He's winning many fans through his grand comedy in these westerns.



LLOYD CORRIGAN began his screen career as writer and director, and had quite a reputation in this field before he turned the tables on himself and became an actor. He's proved himself equally skilled before the cameras, and has scored in a long list of pictures, including "Ghost Breakers," "The Return Of Frank James," "A Girl, A Guy, and A Gob," and "Men Of Boys Town." He has an interesting role in "London Blackout Murders," in which he's a mild-mannered Scotland Yard man who traps the murderer in this Republic film.



Edward G. Robinson

Robinson Narrator For "Moscow Strikes Back"

The screen shows a group of Nazi soldiers shivering in the cold of Moscow. The voice is that of Edward G. Robinson, speaking with the conviction that has made him one of our outstanding screen stars, as he says: "Their pure blood circulates badly on Russian soil." The film is "Moscow Strikes Back," released in this country by Republic Pictures.

New York newspaper critics were unanimous in their praise of this stirring and exciting film, which recently completed a five-week engagement at the Globe Theatre. The picture is an at-the-front recording of the courage and stamina of our Russian allies, as they fought the Nazis back from beleaguered Moscow. It is a picture all Americans will want to see!

A Champion Quilter

Painting and quilting may not seem like allied occupations but a retired Cleveland painter is a champion quilter! He is now working on his 27th quilt. His masterpiece is made up of 3,000 six-foot pieces, into a flower-garden design.

PAT LYNCH, Inc.

Dancing Every Night

Shamrock Serenaders

Continuous Entertainment

Thursday IRISH NIGHT

Specializing in Steals and Good Foods

Ales, Wines, Liquors

82 HOLLIS STREET
(Opp. Met. Side Door)

Glassed Polish Aids Housewife



NEW YEAR CLEAN-UP for polished floors. Latest of the increasingly popular glassed commodities is bottled floor polish and wax. Contained in convenient, lightweight, durable glass bottles, liquid polishes are easy to apply. Contents of the bottle may be checked at a glance—no guesswork as to how much is left.

WINDSOR CAFE

608 TREMONT STREET

— ENTERTAINMENT DAILY —

QUALITY FOODS — WINES, BEERS AND ALES

Smith and Sheehan's

1704 WASHINGTON ST.
Near Cor. Springfield St.

A pleasant atmosphere helps make an enjoyable afternoon or evening

FINE WINES and LIQUORS

Our Food Is the Finest That Money Can Buy

SEE HOW FAST YOUR SKIN LOOKS MUCH **YOUNGER AND BRIGHTER**



FOR HANDS TOO
Tired, aged, dark looking, spotted, only spotted hands this way too



CLEARER Smoother SKIN

Nature, herself, by invisibly flaking off the dead dull old looking skin, exposes that clearer, smoother, younger looking skin beneath, that has that brighter glow of more babyish translucency. With Palmer's SKIN SUCCESS Whitening Cream (Medicated) nature's process is scientifically hastened to more quickly rid the skin of the ugly ravaged pimples and blemishes of external origin. "Re-condition" your skin. You must be delighted—or money back. 25¢ at all drug stores. If your dealer cannot supply, send 25¢ to E. T. Browne Drug Co., Inc., New York City.



Take complete course in both Palmer's SKIN SUCCESS SOAP (Medicated) 25¢

Palmer's SKIN SUCCESS WHITENING CREAM

Abilities Of Social Worker and Supervisor of Attendance For Schools Not Same, Says Lupien

Renewing a fight to become supervisor of attendance of the Boston School Department by filing a petition in Suffolk Superior Court for a writ of mandamus, Mrs. Rose Harris Cooper, of 15 Parkview street, Roxbury, asked that the Board of Civil Service Commissioners be compelled to render a decision on her appeal from the action of Ulysses J. Lupien, director of civil service, who declined to authorize her transfer to that position.

In a session held before Judge Nelson P. Brown, it was brought out that Mrs. Cooper had appealed to the Civil Service Commission and after a hearing on March 10, the commission declined to give a decision on the ground that the School Committee had placed the matter on file, but it was brought out that the letter from Lupien had been placed on file.

Mrs. Rose Amaru Laid to Rest in St. Michael's

In one of the largest funeral processions ever held in this section of the city, Mrs. Rose Amaru of 102 East Newton st., mother of five, was escorted to her last resting place, St. Michael's cemetery, in Forest Hills, following requiem high mass held at the Immaculate Conception church last Monday. Officiating at the ceremony were Fathers Golden, Duffy and White. A son, Charles Amaru, serving with the U. S. navy, was given a furlough to attend the funeral. Those members of the family surviving are Salvatore Amaru, husband; a daughter, Frances, and sons Joseph, Rocco and Charles.

Husky 'Brave' Burglar Beats Woman Of 84 In Flat Robbery

A second story thief was being hunted by police following a brutal attack on a woman of 84 in her apartment at 805 Washington street, where she was alone when the thief made his appearance in the room after entering through a fire-escape.

The victim, Mrs. Louis B. Pilger, was struck down by the six-foot burglar when she hesitated to comply with his demands for money, and from the position on the floor to which she had been knocked, pointed to the purse containing \$5.

The thief, dissatisfied with the loot, demanded more. Angered when told that he had the entire loot, he struck his victim again. He then departed through an open window and down over the fire-escape.

A neighbor, Mrs. Mary Bragan, hearing a commotion, went to Mrs. Pilger's room and found her lying unconscious on the floor.

Police, notified, removed the woman to the City Hospital, where she was treated for head and facial injuries.

PATRONIZE YOUR HOME TOWN MERCHANTS

Regent Cafe

COLUMBUS AVENUE AT WEST NEWTON ST.

KALUA'S BATAAN ORCHESTRA

Spring Lake, high in New Jersey

A Full Assortment of CHOICE LIQUORS

U. S. Maritime Service Rewards M. M. Officers

All U. S. Merchant Marine officers on active duty are now offered enrollment in the U. S. Maritime Service with ranks proportionate to experience, according to an announcement by Thos. Blau, commandant, Division of Training, U. S. Maritime Service. Heretofore only officers completing training at maritime service schools were eligible.

However, the administration of the U. S. Maritime Service wishes to obtain for these officers the recognition they so richly deserve for their splendid performance of duty under hazardous conditions, also making them eligible for peace-time benefits offered by the U. S. Maritime Service.

Licensed officers are urged to apply at once at their nearest U. S. Maritime Service Enrolling Office, bringing with them letters from employers and license covering present rank and duties in the Merchant Marine.

Application forms are to be filled out and certified by the enrolling officer and each applicant given a physical examination. The application will then be forwarded to U. S. Maritime Service headquarters, acted upon promptly, and the applicant's appointment forwarded to him through any designated U. S. Maritime Service enrolling officer.

Accompanying the appointment will be a purchase order for the basic uniform, furnished at no cost to the applicant. These uniforms may be worn on board ship and on shore, provided there are no company requirements regarding uniforms.

Merchant Marine ratings and their comparable U. S. Maritime Service ranks follow in part:

On vessels over 8500 gross tons, a Merchant Marine master has an equivalent Maritime Service rank of captain; third officer a rank of lieutenant; third assistant engineer a rank of lieutenant.

On vessels not less than 5000 gross tons or more than 8500 gross tons, a master is equivalent to commander; third officer to lieutenant (j.g.); third assistant engineer to lieutenant (j.g.).

On vessels under 5000 gross tons, a master is equivalent to lieutenant commander; third officer to ensign; third assistant engineer to ensign.

Comparable ranks are also offered in radio, steward, pursers and medical departments.

Apply at the Boston Enrolling Office, 177 Milk street.

LEGAL NOTICE

My wife, Virginia, having left my bed and board, this is to notify all who may be concerned that I shall no longer be responsible for any debts incurred by her.

SETH HILL
31 Milford St., Boston, Mass.

Change Your Oil Kitchen Stove to Coal NOW!

OIL BURNERS CLEANED & REPAIRED

Call HUBbard 3983

Parts For All Stoves

48-Hour Vigil

Continued from Page 1

lowing their appearance before Judge Zottoli, and held for the Grand Jury. Samuel Shamey, according to reports, was identified by three other victims of hold-ups, some from as far away as Quincy. Shamey's bail was set at \$25,000, Kall's at \$10,000 and Libby's at \$3,000.

Less than 24 hours following the arrest of the trio two other men were apprehended by police of the Warren ave. station. Officer Howard McViney of the Warren ave. division, on a tour of duty, spotted two men near the liquor store at 721 Tremont st., suspected them, kept them under surveillance. A few moments later the duo entered the store and with a gun that was later to be discovered a wooden one attempted a holdup of the proprietor. Officer McViney tackled one of the men as they ran out of the store, the other one escaping. Assisted by brother officers from the station the other was soon rounded up. Both are alleged to have been identified by the victim and the officer.

The second group of the roundup victims stated they were Louallen Lima, 20, of 1074 Washington st., and Robert Durham of Humbolt ave., Dorchester. Sergt. Michael Heffernan with a squad of special officers from the Warren ave. division took Durham, who was the one to escape, into custody.

Two Edison Workmen Overcome by Smoke In Sub-station Fire

Two powerhouse workmen were overcome by smoke while battling a small fire in the lower floor of the Boston Edison Company power station in Head place last night.

Rescued by firemen, Harry Knights, 55, of 20 Moulton ave., North Weymouth, and Peter Villotte, 62, of 43 Harlow st., Arlington, were treated for smoke inhalation at Massachusetts General hospital. The blaze, which was caused by a short circuit, was confined to the insulation of power lines in one corner of the building.

RUTH YOUNG

Boston's Kate Smith Is at the

Lancaster Cafe

2304 Washington Street

Enjoy an All-Star "Christie" Floor Show

Dancing

Favors - Noisemakers

West Roxbury Soldier Gets Commission In First Foreign School

Corporal Francis J. Corbett of 215 Wren st., West Roxbury, recently was commissioned in the United States Army as a second lieutenant at graduation exercises held at the Officers' Candidate Training School "somewhere in England."

Major General Russell P. Hartel, deputy commander of the European theater of operations, presented the commission. Corbett was a member of the graduating class of 55 at the school, the first of its kind to be established outside of continental United States. Oaths of office were administered by Colonel E. C. Betts, judge advocate, European theatre of operations.

SHOES

Now that shoes are rationed, many people are wondering if there's enough for all of us. There is. In fact, shoes were rationed when there was an ample supply on hand—to protect that supply against hoarding and so that they would be equitably distributed. Those who need extra shoes should consult their Rationing Board.

Now, it is important to take care of the shoes we have. The Better Business Bureau has a leaflet on the wear and care of shoes and how to make them last longer. You may get a copy by sending a postcard to the Better Business Bureau.

O'HAGAN & McLAUGHLIN

1713 WASHINGTON ST.

ENTERTAINMENT

Rita Howe

FINE FOODS LIQUORS, WINES, ALES

Hickey's Grill

460 TREMONT ST.

SUNDAY SPECIAL Fried Chicken Dinner 55c

Ales - Wines - Liquors

TOM and GEO&GB

GEORGE'S CAFE, Inc.

593 TREMONT ST.

All of the food sold on the premises is cooked to order insuring freshness.

WINES - BEERS - ALES

It's Always Cool and Comfy

Brown Derby Room

1168 WASHINGTON STREET

Dining and Dancing

Harry DeAngelis and Orchestra

Continuous Entertainment

Sensational New and Novel Floor Shows Each Week

No Cover - No Minimum

DINE-DANCE

SOMETHING NEW NIGHTLY — STEAKS - CHOPS - SPECIAL CHINESE FOOD "Chop Suey" Put Up to Take Out

ALES - WINES - LIQUORS

STATION GRILLE

128 DARTMOUTH STREET

Large Variety - Big Portions - Low Cost

These are the things that make this the popular place for eating. We invite you to come here and join the many others that do so

Entertainment

MARIAN BRUNELLE At the Piano

DOTTY McLEAN Blues Singer

LITTLE PAL'S CAFE, 50 Castle St.