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day. Out of this income comes the cost of his uniforms, his underclothing and other accessories — in short all of his living costs, including his expenses at the Army-Navy football game and the cash advanced to him to cover his expenditures when he is on furlough. The Academy treasurer deducts \$14 a month from the account of each cadet. This money goes into a fund which, by the time the cadet is graduated is sufficient to pay for his initial equipment as an officer. Each cadet, regardless of his private means, is expected to live on his cadet pay and allowances. Getting money from home is frowned on except in cases of unusual emergency and by special permission. Incidentally from the time he enters West Point to the day he graduates the cadet is not permitted to have any money on his person except when he is on furlough. He is then expected to draw from his cadet account sufficient funds to cover reasonable and legitimate expenses — and to keep his expenses within the amount so drawn.

The academic course is the same for each cadet. There are no elective subjects. In his first year a cadet studies solid geometry, algebra, trigonometry, analytic geometry, plane surveying, French and English; in his second year differential and integral calculus, military topography, descriptive geometry, Spanish, English, history and physics; in his third year natural and experimental philosophy, chemistry, electricity, engineering drawing and Spanish and German (for 100 selected cadets); and in his final year civil and military engineering, law, ordinance, and gunnery, economics and government and military hygiene.

The academic course for Cadets is up-to-the-minute and as modern as today's headlines and military training is ever being improved. Observers just returned from European and African war fronts give lectures to the Military Academy's various classes, and trips are made to such Army posts as Fort Benning, Ga.; Langley Field, Va.; Fort Monmouth and Fort Dix, N. J., and Tobyhanna (Pa.) reservation to study and operate the latest machines of war. Special branch instruction is given each member of the graduating class during his last year at West Point so

that he may become highly specialized in the branch of the Army with which he will serve upon receiving his commission as a second lieutenant. At Stewart Field, the Military Academy's airport at nearby Newburgh, N. Y., first class (senior) Cadets receive primary flying training with additional hours of aircraft instruction for those Cadets who expect a detail in the Air Corps.

Naturally, athletics are encouraged. Cadets are expected to show proficiency in at least one field of sport and are required to keep themselves in the pink of physical condition at all times. Those who fail to do so are dropped, as are those who fail to maintain the required scholastic standings.

Cadets are required to observe the most punctilious standards of honor. Lying about anything on which a cadet may be questioned, or cribbing in an examination is cause for dismissal. So strict is this code that evasion is considered tantamount to an outright lie. The general mission of the Military Academy might be described as training young men for the heavy responsibilities of officers while testing their character to make certain it can withstand pressure and strain.

The Academy does not undertake to give men character. That is prerogative of the Creator. But it develops and moulds character in those who have it and quickly weeds out those unfortunates who lack it.

HOMESPUN YARN

With supplies short, there is a greater need for better care of electrical equipment in use now, say household management specialists.

The term "pure finish" on the label of a sheet indicates a minimum amount of sizing; the term "no weighting" indicates that no heavy

materials, such as china clay, were used for sizing.

Uncovered bed springs should be inspected occasionally to make sure they have no rough places that will tear sheets.

Camphor gum placed inside drawers used for storing silver creates a heavy vapor that helps to prevent tarnish. Directions for making and using such a drawer are given in Cornell bulletin E-398, "Kitchen Storage Space". For a free copy, New York state residents may write to the Office of Publications, Roberts Hall, Ithaca, N. Y.

To conserve food values, start all vegetables in rapidly boiling water.

To clean a rug at home, use only the mildest soap; strong soap affects the wool fiber and causes the rug to wear faster.

The most satisfactory braids for a braided rug are firm, closely made, and from three-fourths to one inch wide.

In child guidance parents should know what to expect at various stages of the child's development. For help, Cornell bulletin E-335, "Making or Marring the Child's Personality", may be had free by New York residents who write to the Office of Publications, Roberts Hall, Ithaca, New York.

GLI STRANIERI NEMICI POSSONO OTTENERE LA CITTADINANZA

In base all'Ordine Esecutivo firmato dal Presidente Roosevelt il 20 marzo scorso gli stranieri appartenenti a nazionalità nemiche — tedeschi o italiani — i quali ebbero la loro prima carta di cittadinanza prima dell'8 Di-

cembre 1941 possono chiedere d'essere naturalizzati dopo che il Dipartimento di Giustizia avrà compiuto investigazioni sul loro conto per stabilire in modo definitivo la loro fedeltà agli Stati Uniti.

Col suo Ordine il Presidente concedeva esenzione dalla classifica di "alien enemy" — a fine della sola naturalizzazione — a "tutte le persone la cui fedeltà agli Stati Uniti possa essere pienamente stabilita e certificata dopo investigazioni condotte dall'Attorney General degli Stati Uniti".

Agli "aliens" di nazionalità nemica la cui prima carta non è anteriore a due anni, a partire dell'8 Dicembre 1941, sarà chiesto di riempire un modulo speciale prima ch'essi possano avanzare la domanda per ottenere la seconda carta, cioè la naturalizzazione.

L'ordinanza presidenziale permette pure di completare la loro naturalizzazione a tutti gli "alien enemies" che hanno diritto di divenire cittadini senza avere inizialmente ottenuto la prima carta, cioè ai mariti o alle mogli dei cittadini; ed a coloro che avevano la loro domanda di naturalizzazione pendente in Corte quando la guerra fu dichiarata.

Però gli "enemy aliens" la cui domanda di naturalizzazione era pendente nel giorno in cui fu dichiarata la guerra, devono attendere novanta giorni — o di più — per esser chiamati a deporre, mentre il Dipartimento di Giustizia investiga ciascun richiedente. Se l'investigazione porta alla scoperta di cose pregiudizievoli all'individuo che chiede la cittadinanza, l'Immigration and Naturalization Service può obiettare alla concessione della cittadinanza al richiedente, fino a che l'obiezione non sia rimossa.

Gli "alien enemies" che non sono in-

clusi nelle tre classifiche specificate dal Presidente, nel suo Ordine Esecutivo, possono divenire cittadini naturalizzati in una sola maniera. Essi possono sottoporre la loro domanda per la naturalizzazione all'Immigration and Naturalization Service; e questo — attraverso il Dipartimento di Giustizia — condurrà una rigorosa inchiesta per stabilire la loro lealtà. Se il rapporto risulta favorevole, il Presidente "a sua discrezione" può esentare costoro dalla classifica di "enemy aliens", e soltanto allora potrà essere iniziato il procedimento per la naturalizzazione.

Gli "aliens" di nazionalità nemica presi in custodia per asserite attività sovversive dal Dipartimento di Giustizia non possono esser naturalizzati.

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