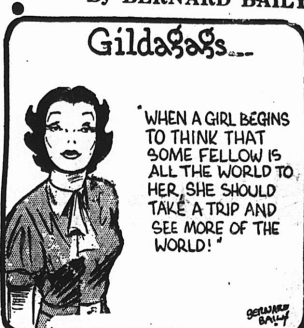


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LEGAL NOTICE

ORDER OF NOTICE
FEDERICO ROSSI

vs.
ARGIA FAIOLI ROSSI
May 29, A. D. 1942
STATE OF CONNECTICUT,
FAIRFIELD COUNTY, ss. Bridgeport,
SUPERIOR COURT

Upon the Complaint of the said
FEDERICO ROSSI praying, for reasons
therein set forth, for a divorce
now pending before this Court, having
been returned thereto on the first
Tuesday of April, 1942.

It appearing to and being found by
this Court that the said defendant is
absent from this State and residing in
Monterubbiano, Italy, and that notice
of the pendency of the complaint was
given as required by order of notice
heretofore issued, and now the
Plaintiff asks for a further order of
notice in the premises.

Therefore Ordered, that notice of
the pendency of said complaint be
given by publishing this order in the
"La Tribuna", a newspaper printed in
Stamford, Connecticut, once, on or
before the 26th day of June A. D.
1942.

By the Court,
J. LEO CAMPANA
Asst. Clerk of the Superior Court
for Fairfield County.
A true and attested copy of the
original Order of Notice.

Attest:
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The Selectmen and Town Clerk of
the Town of Stamford hereby give
notice that they will meet in the
CITY COURT ROOM
Town Hall Building, in said Stamford,
on

THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1942
from 1 o'clock in the afternoon until
9 o'clock in the evening, E. W. T.
to examine the qualifications of electors
and to admit to the electors' oath
those who shall be found qualified.

Dated at Stamford, Connecticut,
this 9th day of June, 1942.

GEORGE T. BARRETT
PHILIP HOFMAN
JOSEPH J. TOOHER
Selectmen of the Town of Stamford
GEORGE R. CLOSE
Town Clerk

Victory Courses At
Short's Secretarial
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As a means of supplying more
office workers to help meet the
demands of government and business,
Short's Secretarial School in
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tensified training program in its
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rector of the school. "There are
five to eight calls for every qual-
ified worker."

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raphers and typists is further indi-
cated in recent communications
from the United States Civil Ser-
vice Commission. Girls who would
like to take their places in the
front lines but who can't because

of their sex, now have an oppor-
tunity to serve their government
in important war positions. In or-
der to keep the country's huge war
machines operating at full speed,
thousands of women and girls are
needed behind the lines to keep the
necessary records up to date so that
the fighting men can be kept sup-
plied with everything they need to
win the war.

"These war emergency courses,
continues Mr. Short, "are set up as
the means of preparing the maxi-
mum number of office workers in
the minimum amount of time—to
help do the paper work of the war.
Young people, however, are ad-
vised not to limit their training
to these victory courses — if they
can afford to remain in school for
a longer period of time.

A certificate of proficiency will
be issued to those who complete
these courses in the Summer Ses-
sion, and all credits earned may be
applied to the regular diploma
courses in day or evening school.
Finishing courses for students who
have had commercial training in
high school as well as courses in
shorthand and typewriting for
pre-college students are also being
offered in the Summer Session.

"Mature women, married or
single, will find in these summer
courses an opportunity to serve
their country as well as them-
selves," states Mr. Short. Marriage
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Many offenses against military dis-
cipline which in time of peace are
treated with leniency — sometimes
overlooked by tolerant superiors —
call for drastic punishment in time of
war. Chief among these is the crime
of desertion. The extreme penalty in
time of war is death, and, in view of
the fact that any prolonged absence
without leave may be considered de-
sertion in war time, persons subject to
military law should use extreme care
to avoid any such absences. In the
early days of the operation of the na-
tion's defense training program —
when war appeared to many to be re-
mote — military authorities made al-
lowances for the homesickness of
young recruits who were required to
remain away from the comforts and
conveniences of home for the first
time, and treated unauthorized ab-
sences with a certain amount of leni-
ency and tolerance. With the nation
at war against a powerful and un-
scrupulous coalition, no military com-
mander would dare condone conduct
of military personnel which might be
prejudicial to the good order and dis-
cipline of his command. Soldiers who
go absent without leave may expect
severe penalties, and they may fur-
ther expect that if their absence is at
all prolonged they will be listed as de-
serters and charged with one of the
most serious military crimes.

Desertion in war time may be pun-

ished by death. While the United
States does not exact the death pen-
alty in so rigorous a manner as other
nations, a deserter may be certain
that if apprehended he will be sen-
tenced to a long prison term at the
very least. He also forfeits his citi-
zenship. As was pointed out in a pre-
vious article there is no statute of
limitations on war time desertion.
The crime hangs over the deserter's
head until he dies. Any person who
advises or persuades a person to de-
sert, or who assists a deserter, is li-
able to the death penalty along with
the deserter.

Other acts for which the death pen-
alty may be imposed are misbehavior
(cowardice) before the enemy; com-
pelling a commander to surrender;
betraying a countersign; forcing a
safeguard; aiding the enemy; acting
as a spy; sleeping or being drunk on
sentry duty, or leaving a sentry post
while on duty.

The drastic change in military pen-
alties caused by war are nowhere bet-
ter illustrated than in the penalties
provided for sentinels asleep or drunk
at their posts, or absent from such
posts, in time of war. In peace time

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