

Gardner Corny as Wolf But Good, Girls Testify

By Vincent Adams and William McElligott

Exemplar of the "good wolf" technique of Roger Lewis Gardner, 29, cross-county lothario, was put on display in Federal Court here yesterday as he went to trial on a charge of impersonating a U. S. attorney.

Gardner's approach was corny²

In the extreme, but its effectiveness is attested by the fact that he is also accused of having impaled and maimed, at least nine women from here to California. He also is alleged to have swindled dozens of others, and to have been involved in the famous "gardenia" murder case in Los Angeles.

One of Gardner's approaches—the "Gardenia" envy you eating that sandwich" tactic—was described by Mrs. Frances Yeend, a singer.

Sat Down Beside Her.

Miss Yeend said she was eating a sandwich in a drug store at Sixth Ave. and 57th St. when Gardner sat down beside her. "Yes, I envy you eating that sandwich," he said. "Why?" she asked. "Because I have just had three teeth pulled, and can't eat," Gardner replied.

Gardner followed her as she left the drug store, Miss Yeend said, and they ended their conversation with a date for that evening, which she kept.

Another of Gardner's techniques, the "sweep 'em off their feet" approach, was described by Miss Bernita Arnold, 32, of 560 Madison St. It concerned a maid, reportedly, who became suspicious of Gardner and tipped off the cops, who laid a trap for him.

She was a mid-town night club with another man, Miss Arnold said, and when her escort left for a few minutes, Gardner followed her, "wink" and asked for her phone number, which she supplied. A date followed. Her maid and Gardner were found on the Los Angeles golf course last July, with a crushed gardenia beneath it.

Dewey Signs Todd Bill Freeing Women of Pay Discrimination

Albany, April 14 (UPI)—Gov. Dewey today signed the Todd bill prohibiting discrimination in the rate of pay to employees because of sex.

The bill, introduced by Assemblywoman Jane Todd, Westchester Republican, appropriates \$40,000 to the Labor Department for carrying out its provisions, which exempt pay differentials based on factors other than discrimination.

The new law, effective July 1, does not cover domestics, farm labor and non-profit religious, charitable and educational organizations. It provides a \$50 fine against violators.

Miss Todd signed a companion measure introduced by Miss Todd, providing that no male 21 years or over will be employed at less than minimum wages for women and minors.

Donut Sale Opens

The third annual donut drive of the Girl Fire Girls Council of Greater New York, which begins today, will continue through April 29, it was announced yesterday.

Army Man Broadcasts Plea To Wife, Son To Come Home

Second Lieut. Stephen Stuart, of the Medical Administration, Fort Dix, N. J., broadcast a plea yesterday to his wife, Betty, to return to their home at 72 Hewes St., Brooklyn, with their 5½-month-old son, Stephen Everett.

Stuart told police of the New Jersey Post office he was second-wed that his wife left home Wednesday after a minor quarrel. Her 70-year-old mother, Mrs. Ethel Berkowitz, is sick with worry, he added.

"Please tell her to come home," he asked police. "I love them both

Roger Lewis Gardner
His pick-up described.

Vote Session Again Denied By Governor

By AL BINDER

Albany, April 14 (AP)—Gov. Dewey, denying for a second time Democratic requests for a special session of the legislature, vetoed New York's new Vote Law, asserted tonight amendments proposed "would destroy the best State Vote Law in the United States."

In identical telegrams to Senators John W. Hausermann and minority leader, Senator Irwin Steinberg, Democratic legislative minority leaders, the Governor declared:

"I shall call an extraordinary session to undermine the effectiveness of this excellent law, as you

Dewey's telegram answered reflected requests by Dumaine and Steinberg that consideration begin to amendments which would permit relatives and friends of service men to apply to be eligible for war bonds.

The law, enacted on the Governor's recommendation, signed personally by prospective voters in the armed forces.

Crime Comics Put Kid in Jug

Frank Szuchyala, 16, of 223 Driggs Ave., Brooklyn, was arrested last night by detectives of the 4th Precinct on a charge

Gardner is wanted in Los Angeles on suspicion of killing Mrs. Ora Murray, 42, wife of an Army sergeant. Her husband and Gardner were found on the Los Angeles golf course last July, with

a crushed gardenia beneath it.

The trial will resume at 10:30 A. M. Monday.

Gardner is wanted in Los Angeles on suspicion of killing Mrs. Ora Murray, 42, wife of an Army sergeant. Her husband and Gardner were found on the Los Angeles golf course last July, with

a crushed gardenia beneath it.

Admits Extortion Note.

Fitzgerald had spent two and a half hours coiled in a sandbox on the bridge where Frank had instructed Struminski to put the \$300.

At the station house, Fitzgerald admitted giving the extortion note.

He was held for Assemblyman's Court.

His favorite comic book, he said, is called—"Crime Does Not Pay."

Renew Liquor Appeal to WPB

Washington, D. C., April 14 (AP)—Part-time resumption of liquor distilling again was proposed to the War Production Board by industry representatives who

said that unless some production of beverage alcohol is permitted now, there may be a shortage next year.

The WPB disclosed that the proposal made at a closed meeting by a member of the agency's alcohol industry advisory committee, and this committee, those men said, had been made known to the WPB.

Those men suggested that a three-day-a-month diversion from production

for one month would yield

50,000,000-proof gallons of alcohol

a year and "substantially alleviate

the present beverage drought."

Newspapers Cut Paper Use 13.9%

Daily newspapers used 201,708 tons of newsprint in March of this year, compared with 237,111 in March, 1943, and 251,119 in

March, 1941, the American Newspaper Publishers Association reported yesterday. In the first three months of this year, newspaper papers used 578,885 tons—a cut of 13.9% under the same period last year, and 18.2% under the same period in 1941.

Military Schools Told Of Vast Changes Ahead

By AL BINDER

Postwar compulsory military training, provided for in two bills now before Congress, may well bring about sweeping changes in the method of operation of military schools, both federal and private, Major Gen. Francis Wilby, Superintendent of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, said yesterday.

Admitting that what the future may bring is still a matter of conjecture, Gen. Wilby nevertheless warned delegates to the annual convention of the Association of Military Colleges and Schools to be held at the Thayer Hotel, West Point, to prepare today for any eventuality.

He referred to the May 1, which provides that each student will receive a year of training between their 17th and 18th birthdays, and to the 18th birthday as indications of what is to come.

"Both these bills call for the beginning of compulsory training immediately after the end of the war," Gen. Wilby said. "The Wadsworth measure differs from the H. R. 10,000 measure in that the individual is selected for training any year between his 18th and 21st birthdays.

Military Training Stressed.

"It may be that these bills will receive no final consideration until after the war, but it nevertheless seems certain that military training will be a factor in the post-war world. The war, enacted on the Governor's recommendation, signed personally by prospective voters in the armed forces.

Major Gen. Francis Wilby
Advise of compulsory training.

Major Gen. Francis Wilby
Advise of compulsory training.

likely to have an unhappy time at the Academy."

Others to address the convention banquet, before which Gen. Wilby spoke, included Lieut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, commandant of the New York Guard, and Brig. Gen. Robert H. Dunlop, Acting Adjutant General of the U. S. Army.

Earlier in the day Brig. Gen. George Horner, commandant of the U. S. Corps of Cadets at the Academy, took the visitors on a tour of the grounds and buildings and exhibited some of the nation's new war weapons. The delegates today will watch a dress parade of the Corps and will end their meeting at noon.

Form Aid for Jersey

The first 600 of more than 2,000

Jamaicans to be brought to New Jersey to help farm work arrived yesterday in April. J. C. Taylor, state supervisor of emergency farm labor, announced yesterday. They will be assigned to Gloucester and Cumberland counties.

Whites to Continue Rule In S. C., Governor Shouts

Columbia, S. C., April 14 (AP)—"White supremacy will be maintained in our primaries, let the chips fall where they may," Gov. Olin D. Johnston shouted tonight to 170 members of the General Assembly called here in extraordinary session to wipe from the state code all laws affecting primaries.

The legislators were back to the Statehouse where they left in January, three months ago, after the U. S. Supreme Court had decided that Negroes are entitled to vote in Texas Democratic primaries.

A subcommittee of the Democratic Executive Committee urged the Governor to call the Legislature back into session while it was in session, so that the state code laws still on the statute books might be wiped out through court action—require the Democratic party to nominate Negroes to vote in Democratic primaries.

Johnston reviewed briefly the actions of a Legislature containing a majority of Negroes in reconstruction days after the Civil War.

"The records will bear me out that graft, corruption, immorality and graft existed during that period, but it never has paralleled what we have in the history of our state. They left a stench in the nostrils of the people of South Carolina that will exist for generations."

COLORADO

CONSTANCE MOORE

MARTHA RAYE

SIGRID GURIE

MAIN SECTION

Casanova of the Sandhills

by B. F. Sylvester

Freed in "Nightmare

Murder," Joan Kiger Is

Called Maniac

by Carl Braden

The Mann Act, Its

Uses and Abuses

by Robert Sullivan

JUSTICE—Wisconsin's

Puzzling Tragedy

by Peter Levin

SUNDAY NEWS

Urge Women To Back Clare For Keynoter

SUNDAY NEWS, APRIL 16, 1944 • 22

Bridgeport, Conn., April 15 (AP).—J. Kenneth Bradley, Republican National Committee man from Connecticut, announced tonight that he would recommend to the Arrangements Committee that it choose Rep. Clare Boothe Luce to keynote the party's national convention in "recognition of the part that women have taken in our war effort."

Bradley, who as state chairman helped the playrite gain the distinction of being one of the first women to keynote a Connecticut state convention and represent the state in Congress, said also that he would support the eleven women on the Arrangements Committee to "work actively for the selection of the first woman keynoter of a national republican convention."

Put Her Among the Abbotts

In his letter, Bradley termed Mrs. Luce "one of the ablest and best known women in America and one of the most distinguished members."

Yesterday, blonde Mrs. Luce, wife of Henry J. Luce, publisher of Time and Fortune magazine group, was chosen in Hartford one of Connecticut's 16 national convention delegates.

Liberty Ship Report Veers

Washington, D. C., April 15 (AP).—The War Department's decision to discontinue the use of Liberty ships as troop transports may alter the course of the Senate Truman committee's forthcoming report on these vessels.

Earlier, within the committee pointed out that inquiry into the performance of 1,900 Liberty ships, developed that cracks had occurred in the hulls of many ships because of the slowness of the Liberty, the committee's War Resources Administration's contract on the larger, faster, Victory ship wherever possible.

106 Years Old

Boston, April 15 (UPI).—Mrs. Lily Evans of Hyde Park today celebrated her 106th birthday at the home of her son, Augie.

MEN'S & BOYS' ABSOLUTELY FIRST QUALITY SNEAKERS

They're NOT RATIONED \$1.85 PAIR

Sturdy non-slip rubber soles. Extra heavy for long wear. Uppers of cotton duck. Full sizes 6 to 11. Mail Order Dept. 248 B'way, N. Y. Add 25¢ for postage. Mail-order No. C. O. D.

Modell's
198 B'way ★ 243 W. 42d St.
Cort. T-1830 Open to 10 P.M.

Midnight Rush Of Taxpayers

Taxpayers jammed the State Building, 80 Centre St., yesterday to get their 1943 income tax returns in before the midnight deadline.

Between opening time—8:30 A.M. and 1:30 P. M., the last hour at which clerks had time to stop to count 1,500 persons who came in to bury. They were handled by an augmented staff of more than 100 clerks and examiners.

As the afternoon wore on, the crowds increased rather than diminished, with 1,500 waiting in line at the peak of the rush. Wesley M. Dawson, district supervisor, kept the office open until 11:30 P. M.

Meanwhile the offices of the Third Internal Revenue District, 110 E. 45th St., were kept open until midnight for filing. 1944 estimated income declarations.

Body in Subway

The body of 21-year-old U. S. Army private, 21-year-old U. S. Army was found at 4:15 yesterday morning on the IRT subway tracks 35 feet north of Times Square station. The left leg was severed.

More women store their fur at I.J. Fox than at any other furrier in America!

I.J. FOX FUR STORAGE

2% of Valuation \$3 MINIMUM
10 Features at No Extra Cost

Our service includes: Air-Blowing, replacement of worn fur, mending loops and buttons plus guaranteed safety from moths. Send first fur to us in moderate fur storage.

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FIFTH AVE. bet. 36th & 37th Sts., N.Y. 16
AMERICA'S LARGEST FURRIER
New York, Boston, Cleveland, Philadelphia

Cadets watched the trim West Pointers march in review. They then lunched at the Officers' Club and toured the campus in the afternoon.

Military Schools Ask Boost in Cadets

By AL BINDER

An admiring throng of military masters from the provinces stood in the cold, misting rain of yesterday and watched the sharpest body of men in America—West Point's Corps of Cadets—pass in review across the barracks area on the U. S. Military Academy grounds.

The parade was led by 100 representatives of educational colleges and the dress parade of the cadets closed for them the 25th annual convention of the Association of Military Schools and Colleges of America, which has been in session at West Point since yesterday.

The association, headed by Major Francis B. Wilby, Superintendent of the Academy, on Friday had warned the trainees of future cadets to prepare now for compulsory military service after the war. This new training, he pointed out, will be given to all youths when they reach their 17th birthday and may result in a new streamlining of military school operation.

In the convention's closing meeting at the Thayer Hotel at West Point, a committee was appointed to draw up plans to appeal to Congress for an increase in the quota of honor graduates which schools on the list may send to the Military Academy at the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. Under present setup, Annapolis takes one housecoat from each school on the honor list each year. West Point, on the other hand, takes one man from each school every three years. The plans, once formulated by the association, will be forwarded to Washington for consideration as early as possible.

Meanwhile, the Academy played host to six students from South American who, after interviewing Brig. Gen. George H. Jones, commandant of the Corps of Engineers, asked to remain at the academy.

Defense Unit Talked

Washington, D. C., April 15 (UPI).—Postwar consolidation of the War and Navy Departments into one governmental unit, perhaps to be called the Department of National Defense, was under consideration in Congress today.

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Delivery within 2 weeks
Add 15¢ for shipping beyond our delivery
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N-4-16

West Point Cadets Cram For Exams

By AL BINDER.

The lights burn late in the cadet barracks at West Point these nutty Spring nights for 474 First Classmen who are preparing for the final examinations next week. They are uncertain whether they are to receive on June 6 their second lieutenant commissions or degrees of the U. S. Military Academy.

It will be the third class to be graduated from the same six months of training under which the first class graduated two years to three. And it will be the second largest graduating class in the history of West Point.

The class of 1944 will be 171 air cadets, all that remain of the 254 eager youngsters who started training at Stewart Field, Newburgh, N. Y., last September. Even a greater number had started preliminary training two months earlier.

Inability to qualify as pilots, however, led to the Police Corps, Major Gen. Francis B. Wibley, Academy superintendent, said. Men fail as flyers for a multitude of reasons, but one does not impair their efficiency as ground troops officers and unlike other air fields, Stewart offers no opportunity to earn wings as bombardiers or navigators. Consequently, the eliminated merely were returned to the Academy to continue their ground cadet training.

Of the graduates in June, 171 will be assigned to the Army in addition to their lieutenant status. Last June, when 514 cadets were graduated, there were 419 in January, 1943, when the first of the streamlined classes bid farewell. The Point's 61 out of 419 grade were air cadets.

The entire Corps of Cadets at West Point now numbers 2,358, according to Lt. Col. John J. O'Connell, Brig. Gen. George Honnen, This is nearly twice the strength of the average peacetime Corps.

Shot-Up Nazis Entrain

Stockholm, April 16 (AP).—A 28-year German hospital train, longest ever seen at the border, was scheduled to leave Haparanda, Sweden, Friday morning, carrying a large contingent of German wounded through Sweden to Germany.

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Scotch Herringbones!

You can thank our ship-when-ready orders placed a long time ago for these fine imported herringbones!

Our own tailoring! Need we say anything about value—at \$65.

Ladies' 17-jewel
Cocktail Watch
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Makers of Fine Clothes

5th Avenue at 41st Street • 12th Street at Broadway • Warren Street at Broadway
Cordwainer Row, P.D. Post Office

And in Boston: Tremont Street at Bromfield St.

Radio Hams Get Citations, Show Sets in War Aid to City

The unsung radio ham had his day yesterday.

He and a number of his colleagues exhibited to the Army, Navy and FBI some gear designed to maintain communications in the city in case phone service is disrupted by an air raid or some such disaster. The demonstration was held at 22nd St. and East River Drive.

On exhibit was the city's war emergency radio service equipment which included a tiny "handie-talkie" built by Frederick Long of Decatur, Ga. Quartz. It weighs less than four pounds, operates from a motorcycle battery, and is effective for 10 miles.

There also were a number of auto sets, with their power in transmitters and receivers, and in glove compartments. As Inspector Arthur W. Wallander, chief of state police defense forces, stated yesterday: "For each of us to erect a radio set in his home or car would be a great contribution to our country."

A feature of the program was the showing of five hours' worth of the service's five boroughs coordinates for further distribution among the 200 present. Vincent T. Kennedy, radio chief of the Local Defense director of the service, presented the citations. Part of the ceremony was a gift of a Department of War amateur radio set to the demonstration.

The demonstration was held out of doors on the grounds.

M'Arthur Hints He's Available

(Continued from page 2)

his two letters to Representative Miller, which Miller made public, were not intended for publication.

For Publication

Reading them, he asserted, shows they had intended that they were neither politically inspired nor intended to convey approval of the Congressman's

Miller, urging MacArthur to run, has said that "unless this New American way of life is forever doomed" and that "I am satisfied that this movement, while it may be popular in America, will do violence to my intent."

MacArthur's published answer

called these Miller remarks "scholarly." His statement tonight repudiated "the sinister interpretation that they (his letters) were intended as threats or as a warning to me or any personages in high office."

They were written, he said, as "amicable acknowledgments" to a member of our highest lawmaking body. Miller's remarks, the general said, constituted "friendly and frank friendly remarks to me personally." To "construe them otherwise is to misconstrue my intent," MacArthur declared.

Two years ago, when MacArthur arrived in Australia after an epic

Venereal Film Dated Here

Despite protests of the Catholic Legion of Decency, the educational film, "To the People of the United States," which deals with venereal disease will be exhibited this month in New York.

Walter Wanger, producer of the film made at the request of the U. S. Public Health Service, California State Department of Public Health would provide prints "for the many exchanges who have indicated their desire to show the film."

Finger Waving Eliminated

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\$4.95 VALUE \$10 TEST CURLS

PERSONALIZED OR FEATHER CUT—\$1

Not only a permanent wave but a permanent "finger wave." Raises its ends from the roots quickly after shampoo and bathing. No finger wave lotions required. We specialize in difficult and unusual hair problems.

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DON'T YOUR HAIR REQUIRE SPECIAL HANDLING? HAVE MR. DAVID GIVE IT PERSONALLY—\$10.00 UP

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Beautiful diamonds and reliable watches are offered to you at extremely low prices during our Diamond and Watch Sale on easy credit.

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Beautiful, perfect diamond, in the newest style of 18-k gold or 14-k gold. Ask for Perfect "50."

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Choice ... \$14.75 On Credit

Choice Ladies' or Gents' military watch. Good looking, serviceable and accurate, four jewels, chrome case. Gents' has radium dial easy to see at night. Fine watches, priced low.

See These and Other Specials in Our Windows

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17-Jewel BULOVA

Tiny Size

\$37.50

\$1.25 Weekly

After Down Payment

Ladies' 17-jewel Bulova watch. Tiny sizes, 10-k natural rolled gold plate case. Ask for No. 73. Instructions enclosed to show design should carrying charge for credit.

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Open Every Evening
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Broadway

158 W. 125th St.
At 12th Street, Broadway
Broadway

2119 FIFTH Ave.
At 57th Street, Broadway
Broadway

42 CORLENDY St. 240 E. FORDHAM Rd.
Open Every Evening
Cordwainer Row, Fordham Rd.
Bronx

39-42 STEINWAY St. 146-89 JAHAMA Av.
At 14th Street, Bronx
Bronx

Cadets' Record Air Fleet Joins West Point Review

By Al Binder and Neal Patterson

Drums rolled on the historic plains of West Point yesterday, and over this ancient military cadence was a new sound—a roar of massed planes overhead.

The planes, cadet-manned, stole the show momentarily from the cadets marching in full field equipment on the parade ground below.

Participating in West Point's largest aerial review were 171 flying members of next Tuesday's graduating class. Standing in formation in a tight formation and rivaling the position of the Academy's marching men, 117 planes presented a picture suggesting, in miniature, the scenes of massed flights being staged daily by American airmen over Hitler's Europe.

The planes, twin-engine Beechcraft AT-10s and AT-11s, and single-engine Northrop AT-6s, passed quickly, wheeled and winged back to their base at nearby Stewart Field. As they disappeared from the scene, their voice, the grassy parade ground which has felt the marching feet of great American heroes from Grant to Eisenhower.

The ground review, before Major Gen. George F. C. Marshall, Superintendent of the Military Academy, and Brig. Gen. George F. Hoenen, commandant of cadets, followed the time-honored pattern. But the parading cadets wore khaki, not grey, and carried their rifles slung from the right shoulder.

On adjacent Doubleday Field was spread a display of weapons and combat equipment.

Blonde Drops 'Love Captive' Mate

General to The News

Los Angeles, June 3.—Pretty blonde Jean MacDonald Warner, who was accused of holding a millionaire's son a courtship six years ago, dropped him today as a hot potato. She filed suit for divorce from Thomas William Warner Jr., wealthy son of a retired auto parts manufacturer, charging cruelty.

Their hectic courtship was highlighted at one point by a \$1,250,000 divorce settlement. When Tommy divorced his first wife, Virginia, the same day his brother, Gordon L. MacDonald, divorced Jean.

Papa Feared Wife Swap.

Gordon began dating Virginia, and Tommy began seeing lots of Jean. Papa Warner, worried lest a wife-swapping scandal involve his household, packed off young William to South America to forget Jean.

He returned more in love than ever. So Papa Warner hired a woman detective, Mrs. Pearl Anti-

that could have been strange to West Point men of the past. The equipment used by the cadets in their training, ranged from tanks and automatic firearms of various types to a mine detector, a boat, a barrage balloon and a flame thrower.

The 171 flying members of the graduating class will be the first group to receive their wings since a year ago, when the house went up in flames. On June 1, 1943, 166 cadets received wings. The present group thus brings to 1,000 the number of West Pointers sent to the Army Air Forces ready for flying duty.

Sons of General in Line.

Twenty sons of general officers and among the 471 flying cadets in the class is S. D. Eisenhower, son of Gen. George S. (Sandy) Eisenhower, supreme commander of the Allied forces in Europe.

The day will bring a sorrowful reminder to Vicksburg Litter,菲律宾的 first Philippine cadet to be graduated from West Point. Lim fought with Gen. MacArthur's troops in the Philippines and now is a prisoner of the Japs.

Others on the list are Richard K. Patch, son of Major Gen. J. E.

Patch, army commander at Guadalcanal; David E. Ott, son of Brig. Gen. E. S. Ott; Phillip S. Grant, attached to the War Department in Washington; Frank C. Mahin, son of the late Major Gen. F. C. Mahin.

Henry S. Abram Jr., son of Major Gen. Henry S. Arnold, chief of the Army Service Command; Leonard H. Sims Jr., son of Brig. Gen. L. H. Sims; Arthur L. Lorch, son of Brig. Gen. A. L. Lorch; John N. Robinson Jr., son of Brig. Gen. J. N. Robinson; John G. Willeford, son of Brig. Gen. J. G. Willeford; Frederick H. Black Jr., son of Brig. Gen. F. H. Black; Geoffrey Cheadle, son of Brig. Gen. G. W. Cheadle; George E. Davis Jr., son of Brig. Gen. G. A. Davis; Robert A. Smith, son of Brig. Gen. A. R. Smith; Robert E. Tamm, son of Brig. Gen. C. F. Wessels; Edward A. Marks, son of Brig. Gen. E. A. Marks; and Carlisle Truman, son of Brig. Gen. C. L. Truman.

Members of the graduating class and visiting alumni will attend a dinner at the Cadet Club at 8 P. M. today. At Retreat Parade today, stars and academic and athletic awards will be presented.

(Other pictures in center fold.)

Wills Fortune to Suspect Kin

Bonville, Mo., June 3 (AP)—The will of Mrs. Edward M. Jewett, 67, filed for probate here today, bequeathed a large part of her \$200,000 estate to her grandson, Edward M. Jewett, 30, of Bonville, who had been indicted at Durham, N. C., for murder in connection with her death.

Mrs. Jewett, whose body was recovered from a lake near Durham after she was last seen alive at 10:30 p.m. May 27, left a one-fifth interest in 550 acres of land, one-half the stock she owned in a farm, \$10,000 in cash, C. C. and all the notes of the water company which she held, her automobile and a large diamond.

Jean MacDonald Warner
Drops a hot potato.

WAR REVIEW of the WEEK

Sino-Japanese War 6 years, 47 weeks, 4 days
Second European War 4 years, 39 weeks, 4 days
Russo-German War 5 years, 26 weeks, 5 days
Asia-American War 2 years, 26 weeks

By LOWELL LIMPUS

Washington, D. C., June 3.—Pity poor old Schickelgruber, if you can, he's got troubles!

Every time things begin to look a little bit better for him, along comes some brand new trouble that he hadn't faced before. And the rain has come again, and it's hitting him hard in Det. Fischer's face. That's the way it was this week.

Shuttle Bombing Dulls the Rainbow

The Axis seemed to be bucking up all along the line. The Germans apparently were twisting out of a tight spot in Italy, where they beat the Russians to the finish in Burma. The Japs held MacArthur on Biak, and slowed the Allies down to a crawl in Burma. They were rolling steadily down through central China.

Lines indicate possible routes for shuttle bombers.

American B-17 Flying Fortress Flying right over Nazi Europe, blasting the daylight out of bases, schools and cities going on to Berlin. Bombers were also preparing in advance for the invasion of France; that was some terrible bad news for Hitler and his High Command. There's a problem that calls for reorganization of the whole Nazi defense system. The Nazis had better batten down seven weeks of intensive pre-invasion aerial attacks.

And there's presumably mighty little time to get it reorganized. Eisenhower may strike while it's in progress.

New High in U.S.-Russia Cooperation

The news was doubly significant, because it marks a new high in cooperation between the American and Russian forces. American ground crews moved into Russia months ago to get those fields ready. They had to install repair shops and maintenance equipment. Furthermore, American bombers and fighters had to be based in Russia. Bombers and Red fighters came up to meet them half way. We've extended our range greatly. That henceforth we'll be hammering Naziland from both sides, from all around the great defensive circles . . . and there's no safety zone left anywhere.

Any poor Schickelgruber, if you can, he's got troubles!

And they had troubles, too, although Kesselring held up our advances below Rome long enough to get most of his troops out of the mess that was threatening them. And just in time, for at the week's end, the British had to retreat from the hills around the town of Valmontone, the Germans' Alban line had cracked wide open and advance Allied units were reported within 10 miles of Rome.

Thus America goes into the second half of her third year of the war, with seven weeks of the great pre-invasion suspense behind her.

This week in 1943: The Chinese crushed the third Jap advance in central China; the British won the Battle of Arnhem; the Americans sank the U-boats in the Atlantic. —In 1942: We won the Battle of Midway, the Chinese stopped the second Nip drive at Ichang and Hangchow; Heydrich was assassinated; the British took Port Moresby; the British lost a battle as Germany lost the Bismarck, fresh from its victory over Britain's mighty Hood. President Roosevelt issued his emergency proclamation for the defense team to go into a wild rampage in the U.S. The British staged the mirage of Dunkirk again as Germany began the bottling southern France. Gen. Weygand formed his lines along the Somme.

M 5

Point Ready for Plebes, Some of 'Em Soldiers

By AL BINDER

The United States Military Academy at West Point settled back into the strenuous schedule of its streamlined three-year course yesterday, after the flurry of graduation week, as the Academy prepared to induct its most army-wise class of plebes on July 1.

Nearly half of the 750 candidates nominated for the first class come from the ranks of the armed forces; many of them battle-hardened veterans of the campaigns in Europe, Africa and the Pacific. They will bring to the Academy a working knowledge of the Army.

ROUNDS DON'T STOP.

But if they expect that to make any difference in the treatment they'll get, they're hopeless optimists. The new third classmen—plebes until after the graduation parade last Monday—have gone through "boot camp" in months of ranking only "the Superintendent's dog," and they are about as far from the "whole-blown Navy." They're going to get back their own campaign ribbons or no.

The new plebes will get one break. The entire cadet corps, except for the "heat" details—sabots and latrine tenders to indoctrinate the newcomers—will move out to the 8,000-acre Papoose Grounds, between the West Point, on July 1. They will remain until August when all cadets, including plebes, go to Pine Knot, near Beacon, N. Y., for Summer maneuvers.

Induction of the new plebes will lift the Academy enrollment to an

to expand it to handle the enlarged cadet corps and possible still larger groups in the future. It would cost a \$30,500,000 expansion and improvement program, rated as vital by Army engineers.

The program is divided into two parts, with projects expected to cost \$1,500,000 each as top priority. This section of the plan calls for immediate construction of (1) a new school mess facility; (2) a new gymnasium; (3) an academic hall; (4) 13 cadet barracks; (5) an auditorium; and (6) water and sewer improvements.

Winter Work for Flies.

Coupled with this will be further streamlining of the three-year course. Major Gen. Francis B.

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His Furlough Excuses Mom

It was a good day for the beach yesterday. Besides, Pvt. George George, of Fort Jackson, got married up. So a Supreme Court trial in White Plains had to get along with it.

Mrs. Marcelle M. Broueckx of 114 Wayne Ave., White Plains, the first appointment with that of W. C. Calfee of G Co. as first captain. Regimental commanders are R. E. Woods, B-1 Co., 1st Lt. J. P. O'Farrell, B-2 Co., 1st Lt. Co., 2d Regiment. The cadet officers serve under Brig. Gen. George F. Housen, commandant of cadets.

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Oh, Mademoiselle From Armentieres Is AWOL

By HOWARD WHITMAN
(Staff Correspondent of The Times)

Cherbourg, France, Aug. 8.—This drowsy little metropolis has become the Paris of Normandy. When they get a respite from the front, our soldiers like to make their way up here and seek out bottles of cognac or calvados, the latter being a local beverage which the boys describe as "apple cider with a dynamite base."

They also like to indulge in the French pastime of chercher la femme, but this—dispensing from observation—is has been disappointing. Boys in France don't live up to the advertisements.

Instead of finding curvaceous cancan girls in street after street in the pictures post cards of Bal Tabarin and Folies Bergeres, the G. I. Joes find denizens of the Rue de la Paix, dresses who walk down the streets with their eyes glued to the sidewalk.

It's quite a change from England, where Joe could strike up a friend-tag chain in 10 minutes in a street corner and get paid.

Cherbourg has an 11 P. M. curfew. Eight radio jeeps and two scouts tour the town twice to see if any Americans are in the billets by that hour. They also check up on Cherbourg's five female restaurants, which still operate as licensed premises for the local population but which have been ruled out of bounds for the military personnel.

For the first four days after Cherbourg fell, the Army didn't insist that these establishments be recognized as such, except to place military police on duty to see that the soldiers took proper hygiene precautions. You couldn't sleep there, but by the long counts outside them.

Ruled Off Limits.

Later it was decided that the French system of licensed houses would be recognized and these establishments were ruled off limits and guards were posted outside them. Only then did civilians were permitted to enter.

The military police tell the story of one soldier who borrowed civilian clothes and was caught entering one of the houses. When questioned, he at first replied, "No compre, boss. No compree la English." However, he was still wearing his dog-tag and when:

Yanks Drive Wedge Into Guam Japs

By LEIF ERICKSON

U. S. Pacific Fleet HQ., Pearl Harbor, Aug. 8 (P)—Fast driving American forces cleared up the Guam campaign having fought their last stand on hillsides up Guam's west coast, captured a 570-foot Mt. Santa Rosa, dominating the northeast shore and have pushed a center wedge threatening to cut this last, doomed Japanese in two.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced the successes an hour ago in a communication which listed the completed campaign dead since the invasion opened July 20 at more than 10,000—not taking into account the Japanese buried en masse in a cemetery since overrun by the Yanks.

The west coast advance carried the marines and soldiers to Point Ritter.

The east coast force pushed ahead for three miles close to Orto Point, an equal distance from the northeast tip.

The central wedge is within less than a mile of the north end of the island and the line now resemble the letter W.

Japanese are now pinched into the northeast corner of Guam in an area of little more than 10 square miles.

Nimitz announced a straight day-long aerial attack, Aug. 6 and 7, on Nauru, southwest of the Marshalls, with Britain's primitive industrial airfield as target. Aug. 5, the former U. S. base of Wake Island also was raided.

Other planes on Aug. 4 went back to the intermittently attacked Kuriles guarding Japan's approach

from the south. In daylight, the Navy search planes raided airfields and also went after small shipping near Paramushiro.

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from the south. In daylight, the Navy search planes raided airfields and also went after small shipping near Paramushiro.

New Finn Cabinet

Finnish Government has been formed with Antti Hukkanen as Premier and Carl Enckell as Foreign Minister, it was announced officially at Helsinki.

Supported by a tank, Yank infantrymen advance on a Jap pillbox on Orto Point Airfield, Guam. The Nips committed hara-kiri.

Cadets Dare Live Fire, Oust 'Nazis'

By Al Binder and Neal Patterson

Attacking through a screen of mortar-fired smoke missiles and with live machine gun bullets whistling about them, West Point cadets captured "Heineburg" yesterday. They fought their way steadily from house to house and, within an hour, drove the defenders out to their doom in a machine-gun trap prepared just east of the village.

"Heineburg," we'd better explain for the benefit of our war map department, is a newly-constructed Nazi fortification, 8,000-acre Popolopen training area, back of the military academy.

In fact, among a number of other spectacular demonstrations, including the crossing of a lake by assault craft, yesterday climaxed with the capture of 1,500 members of West Point's first and yearling classes.

The attack lessons from the hedgerow battlegrounds of Normandy, the mountains and plains of Italy and from bloody beaches of North Africa and the Pacific, have been studied and incorporated in the final instruction given under the direction of Brig. Gen. F. Hornig, commanding officer of cadets and acting superintendent of the academy.

Taught to Use Heavily.

The ultimate touches of realism, including the bursting of half-pound explosive charges in simulation of artillery fire, have been put into all kinds of training. Cadets have worked extensively with 42 mortars, which have proved highly effective weapons in France.

Cadets, too, in addition to learning to use pontoons, assault boats and ducks, have been taught how to use their rations, empty fuel tins, canvas and other materials removable from their trucks. Not only personal but motorcycles, even light field pieces have been transported across streams thus.

The two longer classes will start breaking camp today to return to the academy, where the new plebe class is in "peasant barracks," according to its military train. Next Monday the entire corps of cadets will leave for Pine Camp, near Watertown, N. Y., for field maneuvers.

Raid Halmahera, Yap; Guinea Foe Is Split

Allied HQ., Southwest Pacific, Aug. 9 (UPI)—B-24 Liberator bombers dropped 48 tons of explosives on Halmahera airfields Monday, destroying 13 Japanese planes on the ground, in the second heavy strike against the strategic island by the Philippines and Dutch New Guinea, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today.

While the heavy bombers struck at Halmahera and also unleashed a 31-ton attack on neutralized Yap Island in the Carolines, ground forces in Northern New Guinea split Japanese troops in the Driniumor valley, valuing 100 Japanese.

MacArthur's communiqué said that the Driniumor forces, who numbered 45,000 when they massed for an escape attempt a month ago, were broken up by American penetration of the enemy area below the Driniumor River.

The Jan. report is "becoming difficult," MacArthur reported. The truculent enemy already has suffered losses estimated at 8,000 and 12,000 men and is seriously handicapped by lack of supplies.

The attack on Yap Island Monday was the sixth heavy blow against that enemy island since the last week. MacArthur announced the Japanese air base had been neutralized Sunday and today reported that no interception met the raiders Monday.

U.S. Liberators Blast Shanghai

Chungking, Aug. 9 (UPI)—B-24 Liberators of Lt. Gen. Ira C. Eaker's 14th Air Force, bombed Japanese-held Shanghai, the first time, hitting the great harbor and shipping in the Whampoa River, the Chinese Central News Agency reported. The division which said the raid had disastrous results for the enemy.

Gen. George C. Dorn, news agency dispatch, reported in San Francisco, said the B-24's raided Shanghai at dawn, causing "only very slight damage." He added that they "got a hasty retreat after unloading their bombs."

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Under a smoke screen, West Pointers aboard assault craft cross lake to capture Nazi village on their training grounds. (NEWS photo)



Cadet members of a mortar crew get set to fire during maneuvers yesterday at Popolopen training area, West Point. (NEWS photo)

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Sham Battle Tests 2,200 Future Officers

• DAILY NEWS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1944 •

West Point cadets scurry for shelter as plane strafes them in training maneuvers at Pine Camp. (NEWS photo)

By AL BINDER

Pine Camp, N. Y., Aug. 24.—Gunfire crackled fitfully to the northeast of the tiny hamlet of Leraysville this afternoon as the advance patrols of an attacking force contacted forward elements of a unit digging in to defend the high ground southwest of the settlement.

* Until nightfall, the probing action continued under leaden skies from which heavy showers fell occasionally, and mud was churned up thickly.

Attackers Outnumber Defenders.

The corps of cadets of the U. S. Military Academy, some 2,200 men, had entered the final phase of their Summer field training at Pine Camp, which began on Aug. 14. At noon, divisional patrols attacking a force of 1,400 men, and a defending B force of 800, they began a tactical problem involving the prevention of the high ground southwest of Leraysville—which will be concluded at noon Saturday.

Lieut. Col. Andrew Samuels commands the A force, Lieut. Col. M. K. Henderson, the B, with Col. C. P. Morrison as chief of staff, and Brig. Gen. George Honnen, commanding of cadets and acting superintendent, directing the maneuver.

Both forces have aircraft, armored cars, mortars, artillery, anti-aircraft, engineer and signal facilities at their disposal. The air force has been directed to fly back and forth across the front, side to side in accordance with dictates of the problem. It was used, however, to identify friendly troops and the heavy concentration of B troops in the vicinity of Leraysville.

The beginning of today's problem was the first time at Pine Camp that the cadets have worked in large tactical formations.

Spies Have Seen Action.

For almost half of the 729 planes, mud, foxholes, shelter halves, and field conditions of all kinds were no novelty. They had been through it all before they entered the Academy.

More than 900 yearlings are tak-

ing part in the problem, and both platoons and yearlings are commanded by the first classmen who will be graduated next June.

From time to time in the course of the next two days, criticism boards will show the cadets exactly what they did wrong and why they have failed to do. No live ammunition is being used, but small live bombs are being dropped, and in booby traps and land mines which the defending B force was busy setting out today.

Use Montgomery Briefing.

The A force, which bivouacked at Tappan last night, was told at noon today to advance to the vicinity of Strickland Corners and rest.

Both sides had been carefully briefed before the action started, in the manner that Gen. Sir Brabazon of the Royal Engineers does it.

State Island Suffers Least.

His figures showed 211 cases in the Bronx, 75 in Manhattan, 187 in Brooklyn, 90 in Queens and one in Richmond.

Joan Forggione, 10, of Metuchen,

N. J., died of the disease in the Jersey City Medical Center yesterday. This was the first Middlesex County fatality of the disease this year.

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ALL STORES OPEN EVENINGS



2,200 West Pointers Wind Up Maneuvers

By AL BINDER

Pine Camp, N.Y., Aug. 26.—Weary and battlestained, but wiser in the ways of war, West Point's 2,200 cadets fell back on their lines today and prepared for an overnight trek back to the academy which will end their three-day tactical maneuvers.

The A force—1,400 men, designating the offensive element—and the B force—800 men, the defenders—were reunited in their base camp near the village of Lerayville, where the games were ended with no decision.

Board of Officers.

As they cleaned their equipment and got ready for the trip back to the Point their officers appeared to be results of the operations and

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2,200 West Pointers Wind Up Maneuvers

judgment on the conduct of the actual warfare which it conducted. After the necessary repairs and refurbishing of equipment, the cadets will start moving out tomorrow for the academy. Despite the possibility that the Board will propose in sections at Cobleskill to give the future generals the "feel" of a night in the tents.

By West Point custom, the maneuver was halted before final decision as to the effectiveness of the offense or the defense was reached. The idea, in the word Gen. Wilbur, was to "keep personal competition between officers" out of the picture. The result of the three days of simulated combat, the cadets should save in their competitive spirit for the

Repeat Doubts On Abbey 'Fort'

Vatican City, Aug. 26 (UPI)—Official Vatican sources reiterated today grave doubts as to the validity of Allied claims that the Germans used Monte Cassino abbey for military purposes.

The abbey, bombed and shelled by the Allies in their drive through Cassino, was said at that time to have been reduced to a virtual fort, with civilian hostages used in an effort to prevent Allied action.

Capital at New High

Philadelphia, Aug. 26 (UPI)—The net working capital of American corporations increased by \$1,400,000 during the first three months of 1944 to an unprecedented level, according to a quarterly analysis made public today by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

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8

280 RECEIVE WINGS AT WEST POINT

By Al Binder and Art Smith

Two hundred and eighty young men, stalwart young men with three years of their government's toughest military training accomplished, yesterday became the fourth U.S. Military Academy class to receive the silver wings that proclaim them lieutenant-pilots in the mightiest fighting air force in the world.

With the mild, almost jocular phrases of Lieut. Gen. Barton K. Yount ringing in their ears, they started their first flight in Hangar 60 at Stewart Field, West Point's air school near Newburgh, putting on their leather and headgear and belted wings. Gen. Army, commanding general of the Army Air Forces Training Command, presented the wings.

Recalls Own Youth

He reviewed the well-known fact that the 280 who were about to be given their wings brought to approximately 1,000 youths who have gone directly from Stewart Field to join the combat fliers of the nation. And he mentioned that they were a part of the largest class ever to be graduated from West Point. The entire class, air and ground cadets, numbered 1,000.

Then he kidded the gray and white clad youngsters before him. He said that 28 years ago he had graduated from Stewart Field and some "brass hat" had given a long speech. "I listened," he said, "whether I would ever get to be a 'brass hat' and get asked to come back to West Point and make a speech to the graduating class. Well here I am."

Not One Has Failed

But he was deadly serious when he said: "You are going out of here today with a greater advantage than 99% of the men with whom you will ever have even had. And when you join us, should you know no more than they did in six months it will be a different story. If it isn't, then all our work here will have been in vain."

"But I am confident that you will

be outstanding, some had greater opportunities to become outstanding, but none—not one—has failed. That, I think, is the momentous thing about this war."

Gen. Yount had been introduced by one of the Point's most popular officers, Col. Joe W. Kelly, veteran flier and commandant of Stewart Field. Col. Kelly had succeeded by Major Gen. Francis B. Wilby, superintendent of the Academy.

Gen. George C. T. Carter gave invocation. The Stewart Field band furnished martial music.

Thus did June weeks' graduation for the Point's 44th Class—begin and end at Stewart Field, simply and with a minimum of military ceremony. Earlier in the day the Point itself had been the scene of the first full day's program of June Week.

The thousands of visitors arrived at the Point at 8:30 A.M. and viewed the impressive display of weapons and combat equipment arranged on Clinton Field. Then they strolled back to watch the review of the ground Cadets with the aerial review by the First Classmen from Stewart Field.

Lined up to watch were young reporters like Lieut. Gen. Geoffrey B. Keyes, just back from Italy where he commanded the 2nd Corps of the 8th Army; Brig. Gen. George P. Howard, commander of cadets, and Maj. Gen. Francis B. Wilby, superintendent of the Academy.

(Other pictures on back page)

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DAILY NEWS, MONDAY, JUNE 4, 1945 • BS

Foot Slugger Is No. 1 Man of Point's '45 Class

By Al Binder and Art Smith

Yesterday, at West Point, the United States Government honored the No. 1 man in the 1945 graduating class of



(NEWS photo by Mooney)

Gen. Mark Clark (right) and his son, William D., at West Point ceremony yesterday.

The U.S. Military Academy. He was Cadet Dwight A. Riley, 17, of Athens, Ohio, a foot soldier who chose engineering as his branch of service.

Riley, who Tuesday will become a second lieutenant, will become First Classman, took his honor yesterday in the War Department theatre on the Academy reservation. Lt. Col. George E. Bryan, Superintendent of the Academy, made the presentation. He was awarded a war bond, presented by Maj. Gen. Francis L. Vinton Greene, as a memorial of the late Maj. Gen. Francis L. Vinton Greene, class of 1870.

5,000 View Ceremony.

Ordinarily, the honor students would have been handed their awards on the lawn of the superintendent's home, but it rained yesterday so the visiting crowd of some 8,000 surged into the War Department theatre and watched the proud young soldiers get their certificates that the Government felt was their due.

In all, there were 17 young men who were invited to receive special honors, but Riley and Cadet Robert E. Woods, first captain of the whole class, were the outstanding lads. Woods not only received the cup presented by the Sons of the Revolution of the State of Ohio, but also the coveted Pershing sword, presented to commemorate the fact that Gen. John Pershing was first captain of the combat corps in 1886.

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Foot Slugger Is No. 1 Man of Point's '45 Class

out of the vast athletic building which houses the War Department theatre, a reception was being held by Gen. and Mrs. Wilby. It took place in the War Department building, and it was a truly colorful affair. When the general greeted the guests who streamed into the hall on the right, while Brig. Gen. George F. Hennessey and his wife stood on the left of those who entered on the left.

And behind the receiving lines, on a temporary platform, sat Gen. Clark. His son was beside him.

The reception and the presentation of the awards had followed an impressive bacchanal in the War Department theatre at which the Rev. John R. Walther, chaplain of the Academy, said:

Must Shun Fear.

"The spirit of fear is a possessive, dominating spirit. It is this spirit within a man which produces and provokes thoughts or actions which debase his manhood."

And then he quoted from St. Paul's baccalaureate letter to a young man: "God hath not given us the spirit of fear, but of power and of love and of self-discipline."

Then he referred to the stained glass window, which the class of '45 had, as had previous classes, presented to the War Department.

"Your window, in two of its panels, represents what follows when fear influences the lives of men. Both the flight of Moses into Egypt and the flight of Mary to the same country, were the result of fear."

"While the services were being held, Catholic devotions were being conducted in the War Department by Msgr. George G. Murdoch. His own baccalaureate sermon said this:

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on Tuesday their commissions in the United States Army

Took place the All-American corps will hold its annual exercises at the momentous to Col. Sylvanus Turner, founder of the modern Academy. And tomorrow is formal graduation day.



Cadet Dwight A. Riley
No. 1 in his class.



To keep love, remember this.
You newlyweds, you bridal-wavers:
Let each new day of married bliss
Begin with Grade "A" coffee — Ehlers

Enjoy a little cup of Coffee

EHLER'S GRADE "A" COFFEE

Gifts of a Lifetime ... Lasting JEWELRY For the Modern BRIDE At All 10 Busch Stores

Perfect
Large Selection

\$39.50
\$1.25 Weekly
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Perfection diamonds with two matched diamonds in 18-k white or 14-k natural gold. Ask for No. 93.

5 Diamond Wedding Ring

\$11.75
\$1.25 Weekly
After Taxes Paid

Five genuine matched diamonds are in these matched 18-k white or 14-k natural gold wedding rings. No. 11. Small carrying charge for credit.

BULOVA
Tiny Size

\$37.50
\$1.25 Weekly
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Ladies' 17-jewel Bulova watch. Tiny size. 18-k natural rolled gold plate case. *Busch Illustrations Enlarged to Show Design.*

Open Every Evening — 10 Large Stores

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KREDIT JEWELLERS-OPTICIANS

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Manhattan Manhattan Manhattan Bronx Bronx Bronx

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853 West Point Grads To Hear Bradley Today

A Detective's Valentine

Gen. Clark Marches.

Portsmouth, Ohio, June 4 (UPI)— Lieut. Harold Goad and his pretty wife Helen, the Enoch Ardens of this war, were back home today, happy, tired, and wanting nothing to do with anyone but each other and their families.

Both Goad, who was in the air service in India, was shot down and reported dead, and Helen, who had been married to him since he had been missing, were welcomed home by their mother, Mrs. Harry Goad, mother of the Lieutenant, whom she had not seen for three years. She had been ill and busied about the kitchen preparing favorite foods like any mother when son did not come home from overseas service.

Second Marriage Ended.

The mother was only happy that her son had been returned and wanted him to have a weighty "He hasn't much to talk about," she said. "He doesn't want to talk much, either." She just wanted him to be home and to be with his wife. And he's awfully tired."

When the Lieutenant's wife was notified, just a month ago today, that her first husband was alive, and after she received Goad's cable that he was safe and on his way

to her, she had her second marriage annulled and prepared to meet him.

The reunion of the 27-year-old returned airman and his wife, who is 23, took place at the New England Plaza Hotel, Cincinnati. He waited impatiently for her, and when she walked up to him, she met him with a kiss.

Look at Future.

But after that, Goad said in Cincinnati, there were many words and "a second honeymoon."

They were dancing and took in shows for two days.

"Then," he said, "we took a look into the future."

The secret was that the Army would take care of the future, that she would join him at camp at the end of his leave.

The secret was to forget the Enoch Arden incident.

"We never even talked much about it," Goad said.

(Picture on page 1)

Farley Kin Freed in Murder Case

To R. Assistant District Attorney Burton Turkus, Attorney Myron J. Greene, Attorney Stanley Lieberman (wearing glasses) and Louis Caridad and Charles Farley in court yesterday.

State Near Half Of Bond Quota

Annoyed Watchman's Gun Wounds Girl, 10

Grew Demands Peacetime Draft

Congress to Welcome Ike

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DAILY NEWS, TUESDAY, JUNE 5, 1945 • B10

853 West Point Grads To Hear Bradley Today

By Al Binder and Art Smith

Today 853 young men will be graduated from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. At 10 A. M. they will assemble in the field house to hear Gen. Omar N. Bradley, commander of the 12th Army Group, tell what is expected of them as lieutenants in the toughest fighting force in the world.

Also here is Gen. Mark W. Clark, commander of the European Theatre of Operations, arrived at the Academy last night and imminent will be the honor of a prominent, whose guest he will be while at the Point.

Also here is Gen. Mark W. Clark, commander of the European Theatre of Operations, arrived at the Academy last night and imminent will be the honor of a prominent, whose guest he will be while at the Point.

Gen. Clark, tall, lanky and rather weary looking, had a part of the first section of yesterday's graduation exercises, marched with the column of the Point in the parade which preceded the laying of the wreath at the Thayer monument. It was one of the most impressive scenes of the day—Major Gen. Henry J. Harrington, the War I quartermaster General, stepped to the base of the statue of Col. Sylvanus Thayer, founder of the U.S. Military Academy, and placed the wreath there while the drums of the corps rolled and the trumpet sobbed out the national anthem.

Such a scene has been witnessed every year by West Pointers, present and past. The two regiments, "Gone with the Wind" and "Maple Leaf," stood at parade rest. Between, in a sector immediately facing the monument, the bands marched, the choir, unaccompanied, sang "Aloha, Mate." After the wreath laying, the Parade.

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At 5 P. M., in a downpour, the first class—those young men who will be graduated today—participated in their last parade to

A Detective's Valentine

So he'll marry the boss' daughter today, says Miriam Therese Valentine, 25, widow of Police Commissioner Valentine's four daughters. She is Detective John J. Sheehan, 29, of the E. 9th St. police. They met at a fraternity dance and neither found out for some time the other's identity. The wedding will be at the Church of Our Lady of Guadalupe, 15th Ave. and 73d St., Brooklyn.

gathering—graduation parade. The steps of the grey mess hall were lined with the cadet corps in full dress, fell out and abreast of the academy superintendent. Major Gen. Francis J. Driscoll, Brig. Gen. Walter H. Hennessey, commanding of Cadets, took the review of the rest of the corps. That will be the fifth day of

the graduation parade. The



NEWS photo by Bernays

L to R. Assistant District Attorney Burton Turkus, Attorney Myron J. Greene, Attorney Stanley Lieberman (wearing glasses) and Louis Caridad and Charles Farley in court yesterday.

May 22, 1939, remains on file, however, and "the investigation will be carried on," Assistant District Attorney Burton Turkus said. "Farley and Caridad were tried for the murder in April, 1940, but just dismissed. Turkus explained: "My conscience will not permit me to ask a jury to send men to their death when I am not satisfied in conscience that they are guilty."

Farley said he intended to join the armed forces "and prove myself worthy of the respect of everyone." Caridad remained silent as Turkus addressed Judge Louis Goldstein in Kings County Court.

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SDAY, JULY 11, 1945

Fallen Chief

Takes the General's Salute

(UPI Photo)

REVERENT JOURNEY. As Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt looks on, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower lays a wreath on the flower-strewn grave of Franklin D. Roosevelt at Hyde Park. Ike flew from Washington to pay tribute to his fallen chief. —Story p. 22

POTSDAM SIGHTS THE ENEMY

13

(Associated Press Wirephoto)

BRITISH IN BERLIN

Packing the ruins of a street in the Potsdam area of Berlin, Germans watch as Maj. Gen. L. O. Lyne of the British Army takes the salute of his troops from a stand. The British soldiers have taken over their duties in the wrecked German capital.

(Associated Press Wirephoto)

↑ MITE MISSED? She certainly was. Detectives Marvin Nelson and Charles Doyle coo over crib of 8-week-old Florence Maydon. The child, missing since Saturday, was found yesterday at the home of a Chicago housekeeper who explained that it was "too cold on Saturday to return the child to her parents."

DAY OFF THE RACES. Dave Caplan, publisher of a horse racing paper, is comforted by his wife in Los Angeles shortly before his death from bullet wounds. A second man was killed when an irate bettor, whose daughter said he had lost \$20,000, went berserk and then committed suicide. —Story on page 5

Vets Find West Point Drills Tougher

By AL BINDER

The first West Point plebe class in history to have a majority of its members drawn from veteran fighting units

Cadet John L. Carr hurdles barbed wire entanglements. Smoke in background simulates battle conditions.

is undergoing indoctrination these days up at the Military Academy's rugged 8,000-acre Popolopen training area. And some of the boys are finding it hard going—the plebes—additional period of acceleration under the stern tutelage of upperclassmen—even tougher than service in the Army.

Though training for a majority of the class of 902 commenced only three weeks ago, many plebes moved with the precision and speed of veterans—which they are.

From All Service Branches

Or the 902 who have reported thus far, 554 were appointed from the armed forces—111 from ground and service forces, 423 from air forces and nine from the Marine Corps, while 21 shed bell-bottom trousers and put on Navy blue for the chance to learn to be Army officers.

Twenty-five of the veterans now making ground at the double and "bracing"—that's the West Point posture routine in which the cadet stands on one leg and drags in his chair at the command of upperclassmen—had to resign wartime commissions in order to start the three years in which they will then out as second lieutenants in the Regular Army.

Thirteen were second lieutenants

**SALAD DRESSINGS
SEASONED WITH
GULDEN'S
MUSTARD**

WIN PRAISE

SALADS TO A MAN'S TASTE
Just add one teaspoonful of Guldens' rich brown Mustard to each cup of French or mayonnaise dressing.

**YOU CAN'T DO IT
WITH MIRRORS!**

No reflections intended—but don't expect to find Carstairs White Seal whiskey duplicated anywhere, anyhow. You see, the smoother, mellower, finer taste comes from an exclusive balance of richness, lightness, mildness and heartiness—and it's BALANCE that makes all the difference! That's why the Perfectly Balanced Blend—pre-war quality, as always—usually becomes the One and Only from the first sip!

THE MAN WHO CARES SAYS: CARSTAIRS

BLENDED WHISKEY 86.8 Proof, 72% Grain Neutral Spirits. Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.

**2 Boys Drown
In East River**

Two boys drowned in the East River at 149th St., Bronx, yesterday while playing lumberjack. A brother of one of them was saved after his screams brought a boat to the scene. Frank Felix, 14, of 921 Tinton Ave., Bronx, and Oliver Rodriguez, 13, of 752 Hewitt Place, Bronx, were swimming in the water near the pier. They were imitating the pin-striped spats of the men they had seen in movies when the logs parted, hurling all three into the water.

Ettiene was lucky enough to come up between two parted logs

His cries were heard by Charles Wilkinson, of 39 Miles Square Road, Yonkers vice president of the mast company, who sent his son, Charles, and two other employees to the rescue.

They hauled out Ettiene but it took 15 minutes to locate the other bodies with logs.

The younger Wilkinson gave Ettiene first aid by rolling him over a log, then carried him to hospital. Police Emergency Crew 7 worked over the others for an hour.

**Be Our Guest
This Sunday**

See Page 21
Sunday Magazine

SEE PAGE 39

AQUARIUM

Elliott Murphy Production
"WATER FOLLIES OF 1945"
"Musical Fish Logos"
—Gordland—Journal American

**OPEN ALL DAY
SATURDAYS 'TIL 9 P. M.
OPEN TONIGHT & EVERY NIGHT TILL 9**

LITTMANN'S
34th St. Between Broadway & 5th Ave.

JUNIORS—MISSES—WOMEN

QUALITY COTTONS

5 95

READY TODAY

Smooth fitting briefs of tea-rope knit rayon with double elastic elastic all around the waist; full cut for comfort. Medium (12-14) and large (16-18) sizes.

Mail and phone orders filled on two or more while quantities last.

SAKS 34TH—SUBWAY STORE
Open Every Saturday 9:30 to 6

Not a clearance, not left-overs, but lovely brand new dresses, just arrived from the manufacturers. We've pictured just two of hundreds of new fashions, including button-fronts and seersuckers.

ENTIRE STORE AIR-COINDED

West Pointers Test Prowess In Final Drill

By AL RINDER

The latest advances of Science and the time-worn tactics of Dan'l Boone got equal billing yesterday as 1,648 West Point cadets staged a week-long war game of modern warfare at their vast training ground near the U. S. Military Academy.

It was the last drill for first-classmen and yearlings before they push off Monday for summer maneuvers at Pine Camp, near Watertown, N. Y., and it climaxed eight weeks of intensive training which included a 100-mile march and a re-enactment at Camp Popolopen.

Science was the first feature on the day's agenda, with every cadet a miniature model plane with a 15-foot wing span, its flight demonstrated from the ground, was estimated from the air as a target for cadets manning anti-aircraft artillery.

Science attained a speed of 110 miles an hour, and was designed, whenever hit or disabled, to parachute gently to the ground.

Dan'l Boone Tactics.

After Science came the revival of old Dan'l Boone, and a real-life demonstration of primitive methods for supplying an army. There were many, and they would have done the old woodman proud.

In floating heavy equipment across a 300-foot wide stream in the absence of portable pontoon material, cadets could have shamed Dan'l's trick of two. By means of two or three canoes, empty oil drums and ribbing from the tops of Army covered wagons, men of science jettisoned artillery pieces from one shore to another—using shovels as paddles.

Old Dan'l could have done no more.

Science Triumphs.

Science was again triumphant, as cadets put on a spectacular show with a 42-centimeter mortar. Originally designed to project gas—and still held in reserve for this purpose—the mortar had three other purposes yesterday.

It fired live shells of searing white phosphorous, high explosive charges and set off protective smokescreens. Most accurate of the mortars because of its high-precision rifling, it can virtually drop a shell on a dime.

The demonstration was supervised by Brig. Gen. George Honnen, commanding general and former chief of staff of Lieut. Gen. Walter Krueger's 6th Army in the Pacific. Honnen has stressed the importance in the last weeks of training, including infiltration, patrol formations, sound and vision.

(Pictures on back page)

91st to Start For U. S. Soon

Rome, Aug. 7 (UPI)—The 91st Infantry Division will be redeployed to the Pacific via the United States, its commander announced today.

The 10th Mountain Division, also Pacific-bound, is already en route home and the 85th, which is to be demobilized, is scheduled to sail in about a week.

Paris, Aug. 7 (UPI)—Today's redeployment timetable:

- 22d (Keystone) Division: Scheduled to reach port today.
- 20th Armored: en route, sailing to dock tomorrow or Thursday.
- 39th (Old Hickory) Division: the 11th Inf. Brigade is expected to leave Le Havre on Sunday, while the bulk of the division is slated to embark at Southampton on Tuesday, Aug. 17.
- 13th Airborne Division: main body will leave the Reims assembly area for the coast Aug. 15.
- 45th (Thunderbird) Division, main body slated to leave Reims for Le Havre Sunday.
- 3d (Spartan) Division: now proceeding to Camp Norfolk in Reims, scheduled to start moving toward Le Havre Aug. 15.

Macy's fur sale

at Herald Square, N. Y. C. (1) I.A. 4-6000

Thursday! Terrific savings on fine fur coats! Just \$20 will hold yours!

\$199*

Macy's usual prices would be \$219* to \$262*

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Black cross Persian lamb
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Natural tipped skunk coats
Natural Southern silver muskrat
Silver fox coats
Sable-dyed Southern back muskrats
More! More! Come see!

Be here when the doors open! See the crack line-up of fine furs to choose from! All in next Winter's newest styles. Sizes for misses and women in the group. Just \$20 will put your name on the coat you want. Or, pay 1/3 down on Cash-Time, balance monthly plus service charges. Sorry, no mail or phone orders. Budget Furs, Macy's Third Floor, 7th Ave. Bldg.

ALSO AT MACY'S-PARKCHESTER

Sable-dyed Southern back muskrat
Silver fox

★ MACY'S PRICE POLICY: We endeavor to have the prices of our merchandise reflect a six percent saving for cash, except on price-fixed merchandise. Other Macy News on Page 9

Armies Ready to Battle; But It's at West Point!

By AL BINDER

Pine Camp, N. Y., Aug. 22.—The wars may be over, except for mopping up actions in remote Pacific areas, but guns will blast here just the same tomorrow when Red and Blue forces clash in West Point's annual maneuvers.

More than 2,000 cadets have been locked on their silent pine plots here since Aug. 14, completing small unit training under supervision of Brig. Gen. George P. Gandy, the Army's Academy's commandant of cadets.

They've also had intensive small unit training, including firing of 40-mm Bofors anti-aircraft guns at plane-towed sleeve targets.

Armies Are Forming.

Now, tanned and roughened, the cadets are ready to leave this pine forest encampment and march for the area near Faro, where they will split into two forces for two days.

The Blue group, superior in numbers and equipment, will form attacking forces. It will be commanded by Lieut. Col. J. C. Shea. The defending Red "army" will be led by Col. K. Tamm.

Upper classes will act as company and staff officers, performing the duties which will be theirs following their graduation next year.

Generals of Future.

Although the last Axis foe is strumming, it is necessary for the welfare of our country to continue training future officers to be our MacArthur's and Eisenhowers again. Gen. Hommel should come again, Gen. Hommel pointed out.

He also indicated his belief that time is ripe for West Point may be revolutionized because of the increased rate of science in modern warfare. "Manpower is the factor that will be piled up on the cadets of tomorrow, with such profound developments as atomic energy," he weighed, other officers suggested.

The end of hostilities directs attention to the probability that steps may be taken soon to discontinue the Academy's present stepped-up training and return to the prewar four-year system.

There is a novelty to some of the 910 members of this year's plebe class—but not a happy means to it. More than half the class are former soldiers, sailors or marines

OPA Awaits VHF-Day

The OPA's major objective during the reconstruction period is price control "until VHF—Victory of Home Front—Day," Leo P. Germer, acting regional OPA administrator, said over WNYC yesterday.

Seized by Reds in Manchuria



The Emperor and Empress of Manchuria



The Emperor and Empress of Manchuria

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22 (UPI)—Kang Teh, Japan's puppet ruler of Manchuria, and his suite are in Russian hands, the Soviet Foreign Minister, M. Vasilevsky, informed the Japanese command today. He was captured by the Red army over the weekend.

Kang Teh, also known as Huang Tung, was last emperor of the Manchu Empire of China. He was 8 years old when he was deposed in 1911. He took the throne again in 1932 when he restored Kang Teh when the Japs restored his title of emperor in 1934 and placed him on the throne of the new state of Manchukuo, seized from China in 1931.

gave no information on the whereabouts of Kang Teh, although Hsinking, capital of Manchuria, was captured by the Red army over the weekend.

Kang Teh, also known as Huang Tung, was last emperor of the Manchu Empire of China. He was 8 years old when he was deposed in 1911. He took the throne again in 1932 when he restored Kang Teh when the Japs restored his title of emperor in 1934 and placed him on the throne of the new state of Manchukuo, seized from China in 1931.

You March, You March, You March



Preparing for clash of Red and Blue forces in West Point's annual maneuvers, cadets set out to march at Pine Camp.

YOUR Miracle Set of Tomorrow CAN BE ORDERED TODAY!

Table Model 502 (AC-DC). Enclosed Super Loop and "Miracle Tone" Speaker. Approx. \$25.

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2919 West Pershing Rd., Bronx

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148 Newark Ave., Jersey City

STORES OPEN EVENINGS

Portable Model 505—"3-Way" operation—battery AC and DC. Approx. \$35.

SMITTY

Truman Gives Highest Honor To 28 Heroes
(Continued from page 2)

Haus said, "many of them were badly wounded at the time they performed their acts, and it was not possible to have earlier presentations."

The Honored Names.

The names of the 2,576 the number of American fighting men who have earned America's highest decoration for military heroism:

Staff Sgt. James R. Hendrix, Lepanto, Ark.; Tech. Sgt. Bernard P. Bell, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Staff Sgt. Paul L. Boldewin, Madison, Ala.; Lieut. Cecil H. Holt, Fort Huntingdon, Tenn.; Herschel F. Briles, Ankeny, Iowa; Capt. Bobbie F. Brown, Columbus, Ga.; Sgt. Herbert H. Burr, Kansas City, Mo.; T/4 Arthur O. Boy-

Cadets look on as Brig. Gen. Honnen, commanding the Blue forces, Col. L. K. Tarrant, commander of the Red forces, and V. A. Stewart (l. to r.) check maneuver maps.

Bulldozers Rip Out New Road For Blues in Cadet War Game
By AL BINDER

Pine Camp, N. Y., Aug. 23.—Bulldozers roared into action today in West Point's annual maneuver to open a brand-new stretch of road through a heavily wooded section alongside the Indian River, south of Lewistown, for cadets of the attacking Blue force.

The road, about a mile long, enabled the Blues to continue their drive toward the West Point Academy main entrance after dark. They breached a gap in 6 p. m. during hours which would have been required to shore up two bridges across the river before the strong snows unprepared to bear the attackers' heavy equipment.

The Blues, the superior force in the current maneuvers being directed by Brig. Gen. George Honnen, moved out from Kinsman School near Lewistown after an orientation lecture by officers of the Academy. The Blue commander is Lieut. Col. L. C. Shea.

Clash at Junction.

Blue motorized reconnaissance units clashed at Road Junction 719, on high ground south of Lewistown, with the Red force, which had Bastogne famous, the 101st Airborne—arrived at Laguardia Field yesterday afternoon. The 101st is one of three other general officers. The four were en route to Washington.

Major Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, who will take over as superintendent of West Point on Sept. 1, and who used to be in command of the 101st in jumps over Omaha Beach in Normandy, France, and Holland. Wounded a short time later, he returned to active duty in time to lead the 101st in the final assault on Berlin to Hitler's headquarters.

A blank barrage of the Red's battery of 105s, firing from near Weaver's Corners, forced the Blues to retreat, march formation.

Cutting the new road through the woods, the Blues and their equipment to by-pass a loop where the highway crosses Indian River for a short distance, then return.

Planes Over Area.

Planes buzzed over the areas of both forces through the day, mostly communications were in use between forward echelons and command posts on both sides. Today, a day declared by Gen. Honnen's directive headquarters enabled him to keep pace, with a lag of one second, with operations on both sides.

The cadets lunched on K-rations.

Fifth Ave. to Get Surfacing in Fall

Recurving and resurfacing work on Fifth Ave., between 25th and 42nd Sts., will begin in the Fall, according to city officials, to prove the thoroughfare, Borough President Edgar J. Nathan Jr. announced yesterday. Corridors along the improvement route will be rounded out to a 12-foot radius, Nathan declared.

Senator Foresees Socialism In U. S. Control of the Atom
Washington, D. C., Aug. 23 (UPI)—Private enterprise must develop peacetime industrial uses of atomic energy because government control would inevitably drive the United States into some form of state socialism, Senator Kenneth S. Wherry (R-Neb.), said today.

Wherry disagreed sharply with President Truman's plan to turn over atomic control over all phases of atomic development in government hands, commission. The issue is expected to be a major point in the bitter Congressional fight.

Wherry said in an interview that "in the final analysis, the question is whether part from our private enterprise system."

"Our capitalist system out-produced the world and won the war," he said.

Charles W. Tobey (R-N.H.), however, took issue with Wherry's position. He advocated perpetual government control with the right of the government to permit private industry to lease atomic energy to run its plants and atomic power to run its planes and ships.

Wherry said that if atomic power becomes the basis of all industry within 20 years—as some scientists believe—it will then government control of the power will lead inevitably to government control of the economy.

"I would like to see," he said, "that the Government must control all military developments of the atom bomb," said Wherry.

In setting the Government control its industrial uses, that would mean the end of our free economy."

Casualties Hit 1,070,819 in Latest Report
Washington, D. C., Aug. 23 (UPI)—With reported increases in combat casualties in World War II announced by the armed forces have now reached 1,070,819.

The Army today reported its casualties, as received here through Aug. 21, as 923,481. The latest Navy report came in at 116,338.

The aggregate represented an increase of 681 since Friday's report. The Navy casualties actually declined by 43 as a result of revised statistics in the accounting and classifier-of-war classifications.

The services will continue to announce daily figures until final reports have been received.

Britain Ratifies Part in Charter
London, Aug. 23 (UPI)—Great Britain ratified the United Nations charter tonight, with the House of Commons joining in the approval given a few hours earlier by the House of Lords.

City Draws Blueprints For New Transit Lines
(Continued from page 2)

between the Rockaway-Flushing Park line and the 72d St. line from Columbus Circle, cost \$10,550,000.

Connection in 23rd St.—Long Island Rail Road, Queens branch to Brooklyn's crosstown and the new 72d St. Columbia Circle line, cost \$12,500,000.

Starrett yard and subway along Corona Ave. and Harding Boulevard from Jackson Heights to Massapequa Parkway, Queens, cost \$10,500,000.

Extension of Astoria line to LaGuardia Field via Ditmars Boulevard, cost \$12,080,000.

Extension of Flushing line to Bayville, Queens, via Roosevelt Ave. and L. I. Rail Road right of way to Bell Boulevard, cost \$15,580,000.

Extension of Flushing line along 49th St. Eleventh Avenue from Franklin Ave. to 122d St., College Point, Queens, cost \$24,230,000.

Extension of Flushing line from Franklin Ave. to 212th St., Queens, cost \$12,350,000.

Extension along Van Wyck Boulevard from Hillside Ave.,

Queens, to Idlewild Airport, cost \$21,250,000.

Starrett yard and storage facility on Fulton St. to Avenue U, Brooklyn, cost \$63,250,000.

A Nostrand Ave. extension in Brooklyn with storage facilities along Nostrand Ave. from Flatbush to Voorhees Aves., cost \$33,100,000.

Staten Island Tunnel.

A Staten Island tunnel from Fourth Ave. and 61st St., Brooklyn, to New Brighton and Tompkinsville.

A Franklin Ave. extension from Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn, to Lafayette Ave., Brooklyn, connecting the Franklin Ave. line and the Brooklyn crosstown line, cost \$10,150,000.

A Franklin-Tenth Ave. line, Brooklyn, from 37th to 86th St., Brooklyn, cost \$19,520,000.

A spokesman for the Board of Transportation said that Manhattan's new Second Ave. subway, with its badly needed extension from 149th St. to 212th St., cost \$11,150,000.

The Bronx has been demanding such subway construction ever since abandonment of some of their borough's elevated lines.

SEPTEMBER 23, 1945

FT. HAMILTON REVIEW FOR PUBLIC



Award at the Point. Gen. Maxwell B. Taylor, superintendent of West Point, pins Legion of Merit on Gen. George Honnen, commandant of cadets.



FIRST PEACETIME PARADE

WACs pass in review at Fort Hamilton, Brooklyn, yesterday, marking the first time the historic post was open to the public in nearly four years. Troops from several nearby posts took part in the parade, which was reviewed by Gen. Brehon Somervell.

With Mom, and Pop, Too! For the first time in weeks the Price kids are with both their parents. Dad, Pvt. Louis Price, is at his Philadelphia home on a pass and helping Mrs. Price with the household chores. Several weeks ago, during Mrs. Price's illness, the kids lived with their father at his post, Camp Lee, Va.



He's Got a Picnic

To go to, on Jefferson Island, Chesapeake Bay, so President Truman departs on yacht. With him is Brig. Gen. Harry Vaughan.



A Pat From Pat
—Then Came the Haymaker



READY... AIM... The brand new cruiser Spokane is about to get hit on the nose by a bottle of champagne in the right arm of Patrice Munsel of the Met Opera. Christening took place at Kearny, N. J.



12C

DAILY NEWS, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1946

Reds Find Atom Secret, Stalin Awards Reveal

MOSCOW, Feb. 1 (AP)—The United States Embassy and some other foreign missions in the USSR have reported to their governments that Russian scientists have succeeded in splitting the uranium atom, one of the steps in producing an atom bomb.

Higgins Gets West Point Post

Brig. Gen. J. Higgins



WEST POINT, N. Y., Feb. 1 (AP)—Brig. Gen. Gerald J. Higgins of Buhl, Idaho, has been appointed Commandant of Cadets at the U. S. Military Academy, succeeding Gen. George H. Jones, who has retired. Major Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Superintendent of the Academy,

Foreign missions here had assumed since last time that the Russians had made considerable progress in the atomic field, and received their official confirmation of this when Stalin pines were announced Jan. 27.

No Well Known.

The award for "discovery of the occurrence of spontaneous disintegration of uranium," however, went not to one of the nation's

Reds Vision Alaskan Tube

LONDON, Feb. 1 (AP)—Robert Magoffin, N.B.C. commentator, has overheard a Moscow radio station that recorded yesterday that Russian scientists were "dreaming of a Bering Straits tube" to connect the Soviet mainland with Alaska.

The broadcast, recorded by the Soviets, said that the Soviet scientists hope it will become a reality in the not too distant future, and that Russian television "claims of nuclear cars streaming back and forth."

Leading atomic scientists, Peter Kapitza and A. Joffe, but to Konstantin Petrashov, discoverer of the well-known academician A. Kologorov, who are not so well known.

Kapitza divided a second prize of 100,000 rubles (\$18,370). Foreign observers were somewhat puzzled by the fact that this discovery was made public only now, after the award of the first prize of 200,000 rubles.

But two days after the announcement, Petrashov, the well-known academician A. Kologorov called it "one of the greatest achievements" in Soviet physics.

It has been interesting to observe here that the Russians have never asked for the atomic secret or for any suggestions or sharing of the secrets.

CIO Man in City Job

HARVEY ROSEN, former international representative of the United Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Workers' Union, was sworn in yesterday as secretary to the Fire Department by King County Judge Nathan R. Sobel.

Meanwhile, by a 46 to 3 vote selected Trygve Lie, Norwegian Foreign Minister, as secretary general.

Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, Michigan, a CIO delegate, warned the assembly committee considering plans for a UNO information department against sending personnel to creep into the department, the United Press said. "Unless there is a complete integration," Vandenberg said, "you will find yourself passing from the field of propaganda to the field of propaganda."

Vishinsky opened today's debate with the charge the British were "helping the minority against the majority" in Greece's internal affairs.

It was also reported that the British had supported all factions rights to a voice in Greek affairs and "prevented from imposing a minority government on the people."

Then, turning to a strangle at the Soviets, Rosen added:

"We could have gone in what Mr. Vishinsky did in Romania. We could have had a minority government in—we had the power, but we did not. We let the Greeks have their own government. We believe that democracy must come from the bottom up, not from the top."

TEHERAN, Feb. 1 (AP)—Iran has taken steps for the reorganization of its customs over the Azerbavian dispute, an informant close to the Government said today as Russia made a second move causing relief to those not fearing war.

The Iranian ministry of agriculture announced that the Russian command in northern Iran issued a permit for the Iranian locust control commission to enter Azerbavian, the province from which Iranian troop reinforcements were barred by the Russians.

Best Medicine He's Had Yet



(Associated Press Wirephoto)

JOURNEY'S END. At Bruns General Hospital, Santa Fe, Mrs. Patricia A. Higgins (left) feeds her critically ill husband, Sgt. Maurice Higgins of Fort Wayne, Ind. Mrs. Higgins, a 32-year-old war bride from Australia to his bedside. The sight of her made the sergeant feel almost 100% better.

Ickes Version Is 'Not True,' Pauley Replies

(Continued from page 2)

from California oil men if they could be promised that the suit would be dismissed. "That's an embarrassing question," Ickes replied, "but the answer is no." Pauley, who testified Thursday, was immediately recalled to the stand. The question asked Ickes was put to him.

"It is not true," Pauley replied.

"We have a flat contrast on that score," Senator Brewster (R-Md.) said.

Pauley said he was "sure" that Ickes was very much confused in the matter.

He added, that Ickes had "misunderstood" him and he did not think he would deliberately make a misstatement.

"We are a careful man," Brewster said.

"Yes," Pauley replied, "that is why I was so surprised when I heard him say that."

Democrats in the Reds.

Ickes said in his capacity as Democratic treasurer he had gone to Ickes to get his aid "personally" while the party had a \$300,000 deficit.

Brewster asked Pauley, if the statement was true, "would you agree that the matter would have some bearing on our opinion regarding your qualifications for the office?"

"I do not know," Pauley said.

Brewster asked Pauley what he would think if he knew that a federal judge had solicited his support of Ickes. Pauley did not identify the jurist.

Pauley expressed ignorance as such had happened and Brewster retorted: "Do you mean you never discussed this matter with a certain judge, not even the one who went to Tokyo with you?"

(Pauley pointedly referred to the S. E. C. in explaining his work as head of the Far Eastern Reparations. He represented the U. S. in this task with the rank of colonel.)

The question apparently identified the judge for Pauley.

"Did he come to see you?" he asked.

Brewster replied that he had, and asked the judge to identify himself. In response to the question and remarked that he "thought it a good thing to have an oil man in that office."

Brewster later identified the judge as Pearson Hall of the Southern Circuit Court.

"I couldn't conceive of that being done without your knowledge," Brewster said. "There was no 'conflict' between the proposed Navy post and his private business."

Says He Can Change Roles.

"You mean," Brewster returned, "that at one time you're an oil man and at another you're something else?"

"Yes," Pauley replied.

Speaker Rayburn (Tex.), another witness, revealed that Pauley had arranged for William F. Clary, California assistant attorney general, to represent the Chinese in supporting legislation to give the states title to the tidelands. Rayburn said he had been retained and added that "nobody could influence me in 1946 because my mind was made up long ago."

Pauley, who sat the stand critical of the oil men, got off scot-free. Easton Thornburg, former State Department legal adviser, Thornburg charged that Pauley unsuccessfully tried to get oil companies to return to Mexico, Thornburg said, amounted to a virtual "steal."

It was also alleged that Thornburg, a former vice president of Standard Oil of California, wanted the contract to build a dam to open the way for return of U. S. oil properties expropriated by Mexico.

DAILY NEWS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1953

Time Runs Out On Atom Spies; Die in 3 Wks.

By SID KLINE

Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, who passed atom secrets to Russia, were marked for execution during the week of March 9 in an order signed in chambers yesterday by Federal Judge Irving R. Kaufman.

"I think the time has come for justice to proceed," said the judge.

As Kaufman fixed the time for electrocution of the salow-faced 34-year-old engineer and his wife, Ethel, Emanuel H. Bloch, prepared new positions for a stay. The U.S. Court of Appeals will hear arguments today.

In the probable event that the court upholds Kaufman's order, Bloch was ready to carry his fight to the Supreme Court. That court, also, has rejected clemency petitions.

U. S. Marshal William Carroll and his wife got up at 5:30 a.m. yesterday to make details of the execution with the warden, who has the Rosenbergs in his custody, until they are sent to the electric chair.

Carroll said there would be six officers—witnesses, consisting of himself, two assistants, the warden and two prison physicians. Three other officials, including Sheriff Kerby Lee, will be present.

The GOP high command made it clear the bill would get no fast ride to the House floor. Speaker Sam Rayburn said the bill would not be called up until a balanced budget is in sight. This apparently means that the House Appropriations Committee must try to sit on it until the GOP leadership returns.

Three Republicans and one Democrat on the Ways and Means Committee voted against the tax cut. Rep. Charles E. Chamberlain, Chairman Daniel A. Reed of New York, would give taxpayers about 5.5% relief on taxes for 1953. The 11% cut proposed by the Democrats failed to go through.

Judge Irving R. Kaufman (D-Tenn.), said the Democrats had decided to go along with the GOP cut. He said he wanted individual income taxpayer, consistent with the nation's fiscal stability in a time of peace.

Kaufman said the Democrats had attempted five motions to get the bill to the House. Democratic and other administration officials before voting on the bill, but were defeated in party-line votes.

House Group Plumps for 11% Tax Cut

By JACK DOHERTY
OF THE NEWS STAFF
Washington, D. C., Feb. 16.—The House Ways and Means Committee, ignoring President Eisenhower's plea for a balanced budget before cutting taxes, voted 21-1 today to cut individual income taxes 11% next July 1.

The GOP high command made it clear the bill would get no fast ride to the House floor. Speaker Sam Rayburn said the bill would not be called up until a balanced budget is in sight. This apparently means that the House Appropriations Committee must try to sit on it until the GOP leadership returns.

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(United Press Telephoto)
Chairman Daniel A. Reed (R-N.Y.) (left) of House Ways and Means Committee confers with Representative Jere Cooper (D-Tenn.) before vote yesterday.

Boy, 3, Missing; 200 Search With Hounds

By EUGENE MELTZER

Bloodhounds and 200 Westchester townsfolk had failed up till 2:30 A. M. today to find a trace of brown-haired Edwin Le Fevre 3d, 3-year-old son of a Wall Street brokerage house employee, who was lost or kidnapped from his home on sparsely Chappaqua.

The boy had been missing 12 hours. Mystery of the boy's disappearance was heightened by the fact that his parents, Kline and Barbara Kline, his constant companion—returned home safe.

Wears Companion Cap.

A snowfall just before midnight added to concern for the child's safety. The boy was last seen clad in a blue snow suit and a coonskin cap.

The boy's mother, Charlotte, became anxious when "Kint" returned to the house about nightfall. She noted he had been missing 12 hours.

Mystery of the boy's disappearance was heightened by the fact that his parents, Kline and Barbara Kline, his constant companion—returned home safe.

Chief Charles Romaine started a search and called for volunteers. More than 200 responded and began the search in the woods in back of the house that merges into a 200-acre soundless hundred yards away.

Later bloodhounds from Hawkhurst hounds were put on the scene. The dogs circled aimlessly and then the snowfall covered any original traces of the boy's path.

Police, however, held to the theory of kidnapping, but were at a loss to account for the dog leaving the child alone.

Big Pay for Forgers

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 16 (AP)—Readers of the Louisville Courier-Journal can look forward to big pay for forgers! Forgers wanted! Make big money by robbing stores and sought workers for a Harvey, Ill., forge shop.

Arrested as members of the spy ring led by British scientist were convicted on March 29, 1951, of conspiring to give secrets to the Russians. On April 5, Kaufman sentenced them to death, declaring that their crime was treason of the entire nation.

"By their act," said Eisenhower, "the two individuals have in fact betrayed the cause of freedom for which free men are fighting and dying."

The first persons ever to be condemned to death for treason by an American court, the Rosenbergs were subject to capital punishment because their offense was committed during World War II.

NEWS ON THE AIR
TELEVISION—WNYE—Channel 11

12 & 1 p. m.—*News*
2 & 4 p. m.—*News*
6:30 p. m.—*Sleep*
7:30 p. m.—*News*
10:30 p. m.—*Seven*
10:50 p. m.—*Tomorrow's News*
2:30 P. M.—*News*
RADIO—WWEN-TV, Dial 120
"News Around the Clock"—half past every hour.

Average net paid circulation for January exceeded **Daily.... 2,000,000**
Sunday... 4,000,000
The Largest Daily and Sunday Circulation in America

House Body Chops Fund Bill 60%

From THE NEWS Bureau
Washington, D. C., Feb. 16.
—The House Appropriations Committee today fired a big salvo at the government budget, shot away 60% of a money bill.

The measure was a request submitted by President Truman left office. It asked for a supplemental fund of \$2,313,719,599 for all the departments. The committee ripped \$1,469,046,670 from the bill and approved only \$904,670.

The biggest cut was a complete refusal of a Defense Department request for \$1,200,000 to tide it over until June 30. The committee told the Pentagon to keep the cash in sums already appropriated.

Rep. John C. Stennis (D-Ga.) said the reductions by the committee were only apparent savings. They were transfers of funds which would have to be made up later since none of the Defense construction projects were deferred halted.

The fund requests for the various departments had been toned down and cut by the committee appointed in each by President Eisenhower. But that did not spare those projects, either.

The economy-minded Congressmen were shocked to learn that Army appropriations had increased alone for the Korean war was costing the taxpayers a billion a year.

The look at the Defense Department was equally intense, questioning of Army brass by Representative Everett P. Schenck (R-R.I.).

Tell Major Gen. George Honnen: "You are now free to call it a war. You have a new Commander in Chief. He has decided it, so you do not have to shadowbox and call it a conflict or anything else."

Whereupon, Gen. Honnen gave the committee figures showing that because of the Korean war, costs were up \$952,300,000; subsistence was increased \$166,703,173; clothing, by \$60,059,738; travel, \$7,100,600 and "other" costs, \$4,600,000.

DAILY ALMANAC

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1953
U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast (Eastern Standard Time)

Fair. Continued cool, probable temperature range 22-35. Tomorrow, mostly cloudy, little change in temperature.

TODAY'S WEATHER FORECAST
FAIR / CLOUDY / SNOW

MAP

HOW CITIES FARED YESTERDAY

Observations at Weather Bureau stations taken at 7:30 A. M. Eastern Standard Time

IN LAST 24 HOURS	High Low	Wind
Atlanta	30 21	N.E. 10
Buffalo	28 21	N.E. 20
Baltimore	28 21	N.E. 10
Cleveland	28 21	—
Denver	30 18	N.E. 10
Fort Worth	27 69	N.E. 10
Miami	70 62	—
Montreal	28 17	—
Philadelphia	24 22	N.E. 10
St. Louis	31 41	—
San Francisco	55 33	—

TIME OF TIDES
(By U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey)

High Water	Low Water	High Water	Low Water
8:30 A.M.	4:30 P.M.	8:30 A.M.	4:30 P.M.
12:30 P.M.	8:30 A.M.	12:30 P.M.	8:30 A.M.
4:30 P.M.	12:30 A.M.	4:30 P.M.	12:30 A.M.
8:30 A.M.	4:30 P.M.	8:30 A.M.	4:30 P.M.

THE MOON

Feb. 13	Feb. 20	Feb. 28	Mar. 8
New First Q. Full Last Q.			
Sun. 6:41 A. M. sunset 5:33 P. M.			
Mon. 6:30 5:23			
Tue. 6:21 5:14			
Wed. 6:11 5:04			
Thu. 6:01 4:54			
Fri. 5:51 4:44			
Sat. 5:41 4:34			

TERMINAL WEATHER NEW YORK

MAXIMUM, 1:00 A. M.	MINIMUM, 4:00 A. M.
Feb. 16 51	Feb. 17 41
Lowest date, 11.1 in 1904	
4 a. m.—21 Nov. 30 8 p. m.—24	
5 a. m.—21 9 p. m.—27	
6 a. m.—21 10 p. m.—28	
7 a. m.—21 11 p. m.—29	
8 a. m.—21 12 p. m.—29	
9 a. m.—22 1 p. m.—41	
10 a. m.—22 2 p. m.—41	
11 a. m.—22 3 p. m.—41	
12 p. m.—22 4 p. m.—41	
1 p. m.—22 5 p. m.—41	
2 p. m.—22 6 p. m.—41	
3 p. m.—22 7 p. m.—41	
4 p. m.—22 8 p. m.—41	
5 p. m.—22 9 p. m.—41	
6 p. m.—22 10 p. m.—41	
7 p. m.—22 11 p. m.—41	
8 p. m.—22 12 p. m.—41	
9 p. m.—22 1 p. m.—41	
10 p. m.—22 2 p. m.—41	
11 p. m.—22 3 p. m.—41	
12 a. m.—22 4 p. m.—41	

HUMIDITY, 84% at 1:00 A. M.; 85% at 7:30 A. M.

For twenty-four hours ended at 7:30 A. M., Feb. 16.

Mean relative humidity normal, 81%; average above normal since Feb. 14.

Precipitation, trace; total since Jan. 1, 1.4 inches above normal; normal, 1.0 inch.

Total snow, 2.4 inches; above normal; normal, .48 inch.

1953 February 1953

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28

1953 March 1953

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14

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2c

DAILY NEWS, SATURDAY, AUGUST 13, 1955 -

GIs Dig in To Halt 50,000 Korea Zealots

Seoul, Korea, Saturday, Aug. 13 (UPI).—Reinforced American troops threw up sandbag fortifications and dug in today for expected Korean demonstrations to drive the neutral inspectors from Korea by midnight.

Mass demonstrations by more than 50,000 students have been called for today to mark the deadline which President of Korea, President Phieu gave the Red Polish and Czech truce inspectors to get out of the country.

Commission members, including Indian and Swedish ones, rejected the ultimatum and said they remain with promise of protection from United Nations forces.

Reinforcement.

Units of the U.S. Infantry Regiment, 7th Division, have been moving to Kimpo Airfield with combat gear to reinforce the 10,000 U.S. troops already there as reinforcements.

At critical Wadui Island, one of the last strongholds of Communists, U.S. soldiers worked all night piling sandbags. A crane dropped heavy steel beams across the narrow causeway approach to the island, where members of the neutral commission had been staying.

Some 1,000 Korean demonstrators proved angrily around the water surrounding the island to prevent an attack from the sea. They threw stones and bombs thrown early Friday to halt an attempt to break through.

The U.S. reportedly has agreed with Phieu that the Communist demonstrators should be ousted but has insisted that it be done peacefully.

Thomas Mann Is Dead at 80

Zurich, Switzerland, Aug. 12 (UPI).—Thomas Mann, 80, German-born author and American citizen, died tonight in a hospital here.

Mann was Germany's most renowned literary figure of his day. His opposition to the Nazi cult of Hitler cost him his citizenship. His books were burned at Hitler's orders.

Among his better known works were "The Magic Mountain," "Buddenbrooks" and "Joseph and His Brothers."

In 1929, Mann was awarded the Nobel Prize for literature, and received the Goethe Prize and Arts and Letters award in 1949. He came to the U.S. in '38 and was naturalized in 1943. He left the country in 1952, however, and announced he intended to remain in Switzerland "the rest of my life."

Boss in Berlin

Berlin, Aug. 12 (AP).—The U.S. Army chief of staff told that Maj. Gen. Charles L. Doster, deputy commander of the 5th Army, has been appointed commanding general for Berlin. In other places Maj. Gen. George Hoenen, reassigned to headquarters of the European command.

Storm Kills 2

Paris, Aug. 12 (Reuters).—Two persons were killed when thunderstorms swept Paris and northern France today.

Average net paid circulation for July exceeded

Daily.....\$2,100,000

Sunday.....\$3,500,000

The Largest Daily and Sunday Circulation in America

Associated Press photo

Peurifoy, Son Killed In Sports Car Crash

Bangkok, Thailand, Aug. 12 (AP).—U.S. Ambassador John E. Peurifoy, 48, dashing, diplomatic trouble shooter who loved fast cars, died today in the crumpled wreckage of his latest sports model.

Peurifoy's 9-year-old son Daniel perished with him when his Thunderbird convertible head-on into a truck on a narrow road 25 miles south of Bangkok. His son Clinton, 14, was critically injured.

The accident occurred near the beach resort of Huai Hin on the Gulf of Siam, where Peurifoy and his wife, Evelyn, spent yesterday with his wife, Betty Jane, and the two boys. Mrs. Peurifoy was driving the car.

On Outline with Boys

Peurifoy took his two sons this morning to see Thai police, airforce troops and a parachute team. They then drove about four miles from Huai Hin to the U.S. Embassy officials said the accident occurred during an escort on the way back, braked to pass a Thai highway department crew which had swerved directly into its path.

Clinton suffered fractures of both legs and was hospitalized in Bangkok, where authorities said he was in "good condition" yesterday.

Norbert L. Ausechtz took over as American chargé d'affaires.

Report by Eisenhower

In Washington, President Eisenhower said the United States and the free world have been working toward closer freedom and peace. In a personal message to Mrs. Peurifoy, President Eisenhower said: "Mr. Eisenhower and I have lost a valued friend."

Secretary of State Dulles described Peurifoy's death as tragic loss. He said Peurifoy "deserved recognition for his contributions to our cause of world freedom and peace. In a personal message to Mrs. Peurifoy, Gen. Twining said:

"The surprise suggestion came from Gen. Nathan F. Twining, who had just returned from address before the Air Force Association convention.

"The Air Force base where we are now standing 24-hour vigil against a possible Soviet attack, has never been made available to the Soviets," Gen. Twining said.

The association commended the Peurifoy for "bold and imaginative" diplomacy at Geneva, but warned there is no concrete answer to the question of how to end communism "to take over the governments of Greece and Guatemala."

(Turn to D. C. Wash on page 4 for a profile on John Peurifoy.)

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TIME OF TIDES

(By U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey)

AM	P.M.	AM	P.M.
High water	10:25	10:25	10:25
Low water	16:25	16:25	16:25

HOUSING

Observations at Weather Bureau stations taken at 8 P.M. Aug. 12.

IN LAKE 24 HOURS

City	High Level of Rain	Weather
Albany	67	Cloudy
Binghamton	41	Cloudy
Buffalo	65	Cloudy
Champlain	65	Cloudy
Clinton	65	Cloudy
Cooperstown	65	Cloudy
Corning	65	Cloudy
Fort Worth	87	Cloudy
Glens Falls	65	Cloudy
Montgomery	65	Cloudy
Newark	65	Cloudy
New Orleans	94	Cloudy
New York City	65	Cloudy
North Platte	65	Cloudy
St. Paul	65	Cloudy
Watertown	65	Cloudy

TEMPERATURES IN NEW YORK

Observations at Weather Bureau stations taken at 8 P.M. Aug. 12.

MINIMUMS

Lowest date, 24.8 in 1938.

Highest date, 74.8 in 1938.

MEAN TEMPERATURES

Aug. 12, 67.2

PRECIPITATION

Mean monthly precipitation, total since Aug. 1, 4.72 degrees.

Precipitation, 4.22 inches; total since Aug. 1, 4.72 inches.

Normal, 4.22 inches. Total since Aug. 1, 4.72 inches above normal.

RELATIVE HUMIDITY

85% at 8 P.M. 96% at 8 P.M.

Readings up to 8 P.M.

Mean temperature, 59, normal, 58. Mean relative humidity, 85%, normal, 84. Aug. 12, 4.72 degrees.

Precipitation, 4.22 inches; total since Aug. 1, 4.72 inches.

Normal, 4.22 inches. Total since Aug. 1, 4.72 inches above normal.

1955 August 1955

Sun Mon Tue Wed Thu Fri Sat

7 8 9 10 11 12 13

14 15 16 17 18 19 20

21 22 23 24 25 26 27

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Mr. X Still Has World Guessing

30

Berlin, Sept. 7 (UPI).—American intelligence agents said today they were convinced that a 27-year-old man released by the Russians is not an American but are not sure he is a German as he claims.

When the Russians handed him over to the Americans, "telling the truth," the Army said, Monday, they said he was. If Glaubitz actually is a German, "Frederick C. Hopkins of Newark, N.J., will be handed over to us," "He was captured by the West Germans and was sent to us as the Americans complete their interrogation."

Two American soldiers released by the Russians at the same time will be transferred to the U.S. identity or sure that he is now Wilfred Cumish, 29, of Newbury-

port, Mass., will remain in the barracks until the Army decides whether they will be tried for being AWOL when they were captured by the Russians seven years ago.

Vote OKs Strike At Westinghouse

About 2,100 workers at Westinghouse Electric Corp., Edison, N.J., yesterday okayed a strike (the month-long walkout of fellow employees at the British and U.S. troops staged a farewell parade today for Maj. Gen. Georges Honnor, U.S. Com-

mandant of Berlin. Honnor is leaving for an assignment with headquarters of the U.S. European command in Paris.

Lightning Kills 2 GIs in Japan

Tokyo, Sept. 7 (Reuters).—Two American soldiers were killed and 14 others slightly burned when lightning struck them on a hill near Sendai, northern Japan, the U.S. Army announced tonight. They belonged to the 5th Cavalry.

Farewell to General

About 2,100 workers at Westinghouse Electric Corp., Edison, N.J., yesterday okayed a strike (the month-long walkout of fellow employees at the British and U.S. troops staged a farewell parade today for Maj. Gen. Georges Honnor, U.S. Com-

mandant of Berlin. Honnor is leaving for an assignment with headquarters of the U.S. European command in Paris.

3 ROOMS OF FURNITURE

Open every night till 9 P.M.

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EXTRA! These fashion-magazine details!

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- colorful confetti flecks
- costly tab details, newsy button trims
- boxy jackets, convertible collars
- luxury skirt details...kick pleats, skirt pockets
- new charcoal colors with blending rayon taffeta linings

SIZES 8 to 18

BUY IT NOW!
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THE BRONX: 140th St. & Concord Ave.
BROOKLYN: 174 Livingston Street
ASTORIA: 201 St. Just off E. 2nd St.
JERSEY CITY: 10th & 11th Sts., Irvington Highway E. 2nd St.
STATEN ISLAND: 1500 Forest Ave.
NEW YORK: 140th St. & Concord Ave.
IN NEW JERSEY: IRVINGTON, CLIFTON, ELIZABETH, PATERSON, EAST ORANGE, WEST NEW YORK, HACKENSACK, ABBY PARK, BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

SUNNYDALE: Queens Blvd. at 44th St.
MIDTOWN: Fulton Ave., C. Clinton
BASINGSTOKE: 10th & 11th Sts. at Franklin Rd.
MOUNTAIN: Jenkins Pk. Rd. opp. Depot Rd.
EAST RUTHERFORD: 10th & 11th Sts.
TOMPKINS: 30 Larkin Plaza
NEW YORK: 140th St. & Concord Ave.
WHITE PLAINS: 195 Hamilton Ave.

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