



"HEY, EDDIE, HOW MANY S'S IN CITATION?" — "Let's break the news to Duffy," says Ed "Archie" Gardner, Mine Host of "Duffy's Tavern" where Eddie Green holds forth as "Eddie the Waiter." The Writers Board Report for January 1946 offers the following citation for the "Duffy's Tavern" series of nationwide

broadcasts, heard Fridays at 8:30 p. m., EST. over the NBC network. (Rebroadcast to West Coast at 11:30 p. m., EST.)

"Ed Gardner's series, sponsored by Bristol-Myers, continues to demonstrate in the Eddie Green character how a Negro may be used for comedy without resort to racial stereotyping or sacrifice of human dignity."

Social Hall Scene of Tea

The Social hall of the Y. W. C. A. on Broadway and Taylor, was the scene of a lovely tea given by the Literary Research Club last Friday, February 15 from 2:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m. A program was the main feature of the afternoon.

Program chairman, Mrs. Bessie J. Jones.

Invocation by Mrs. Donaldson. Welcome address, Mrs. R. Greene, president of the club, paper representing Negro women, by Mrs. Polyanna Reed, paper title "Unwritten Negro Women" by Mrs. Myers; music under the direction of Mrs. Ethel Turner, art exhibit by chairman, Mrs. H. Marshall.

Refreshments were served by members of the club.

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6 N. E. RUSSELL

You're Never Too Young

ONCE: According to Jules Verne's imaginative "Around the World in 80 Days," Phineas Fogg circled the globe by such transport facilities as ship, train and elephant back. Seventeen years later, in 1889, Nellie Bly, journalist, made the trip in 72 days. Less than two decades later, man made the first powered plane flight with an elapsed time of under a minute.

NOW: In the year 1945, an Army Transport plane flew around the world in approximately one-twelfth the time it took the daring Miss Bly to leave New York and get back again in completing her globe tour.

SOON: Responsible aviation designers are predicting for the future, rocket ships which will fly at the rate of 100,000 miles an hour. This means, according to Gabriel Heatter, MBS commentator, it is indicated, with atmospheric and altitude conditions taken into consideration, the world could be circled in a half hour.

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Race Prejudice Is An Illness Declares Doctor

"Are people with prejudice crazy or ill?" was the subject of two lectures given at the Schomburg Collection of Negro Literature of the New York Public Library last Thursday and Saturday by two eminent psychiatrists, Dr. Joseph Wortis of Bellevue Hospital and Dr. Benjamin Karpman of St. Elizabeth Hospital, Washington, D. C. Though these physicians of the mind used very different approaches to the problem their conclusions were that people who show extreme hostility against minority groups are psychologically ill.

Dr. Wortis pointed out that when the conflict goes on within each individual, in terms of simultaneously loving and hating those about him, reaches a climax, he must find a scapegoat. Minorities, who because they are marked off from the rest of society and are often unprotected and defenseless, become targets for aggression.

Dr. Karpman placed his emphasis upon the conflicts in the family circle. Leaders of fascist and racist movements, he declared, usually come from broken homes in which these leaders when they were children hated their fathers or formed mother-fixations, that is, they were mama's baby boys. These hates growing out of maladjusted homes are channelized by demagogues and turned against such groups as Negroes and Jews. The persecuted minorities themselves often take out their aggressions on each other; thus, the color conflict and the over-indulgence in religion within the Negro group.

As curatives, both psychiatrists recommended improvement in the conditions of life so that the child would get the benefit of a home in which his mother and father were able to care for him and love him and a society in which no race or creed would be singled out for special mistreatment.

Robeson Guest At Reception

Paul Robeson, Negro baritone who sang at the public auditorium Saturday night, was a guest at a reception in his honor after the concert, at Portland International House, 7410 S. E. Division street. About 125 invited guests were present. The 45-voice Portland inter-racial choir sang.

Robeson spoke in praise of the work of inter-racial groups, such as International House, and said that Negro soldiers who "fought for freedom and democracy" now wanted their share of what they fought for.

The reception committee included Mrs. Willard Smith of Gresham, chairman; Mrs. Roy Gage, Miss Mabel Downs, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Sheehan, George Thomas, Miss Ruth Haefner, Mrs. Mary Duncan, Robert Hungerford, John Eckert, H. D. Willets and Mrs. Stanley Chin.

Mrs. Duncan presided at the tea table. Mr. and Mrs. Sheehan are codirectors of the International House.



QUICKIE QUIZ

LOAD: History records that in the dawn of civilization man subsisted on roots and berries. He meant no ill to animals, but many pursued him. Man, at first, fled to safety; then, resentful, took to casting stones at them. Developing accuracy, he began to make kills.

AIM: Somewhere along those trails man tasted the flesh of the beasts he had slain. Liking it, he became a huntsman.

FIRE: Man's first weapons were bare hands, stones and heavy sticks. Later he adopted the slingshot, the javelin, lasso, bow and arrow, and, finally, firearms. Until the advent of the gun, man's success as a huntsman never devastated wild life. He could not kill in greater numbers than the animals and birds could reproduce. So there were always plenty of game and birds.

YOU'RE A DEAD DUCK: If you can't tell Basil Rathbone of Mutual's "The New Adventures of Sherlock Holmes," how many wild animals were trapped or killed in 1941.

Dana Parkinson, of the Forest Service Department, Department of Agriculture, estimates as follows the number of animals trapped, or killed, in national forests with a gross acreage of 218,955,895, as 216,323 animals.

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OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat



PATRIOT AND INVENTOR, JOHN FITCH SERVED AS GUNSMITH FOR AMERICAN TROOPS AT VALLEY FORGE - COMPLETED HIS FIRST STEAMBOAT MODEL IN 1785, BUILT HIS LARGEST VESSEL WHICH WAS RUN AS A PASSENGER BOAT BETWEEN PHILADELPHIA AND WILMINGTON, IN 1790.

TODAY HE SHARES HONORS WITH ROBERT FULTON FOR THE INVENTION OF THE STEAMBOAT.

DEMOCRACY STIMULATES INVENTIVE GENIUS.



EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspaper Union at 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

When Will Vets Return?

The Washington office of Western Newspaper Union has received scores of letters from parents, wives, sweethearts and friends of men in service, all asking when their loved ones will get out of the service. We cannot answer these letters with any degree of accuracy because there is no way of ascertaining when men with a given number of points in a given theatre will be released. There are too many circumstances which must be considered in any particular area.

Here, however, is the promise of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, made in his recent address before a joint session of congress January 15, as regards enlisted men:

"By April 30, 1946, all enlisted men, except volunteers, with 45 points as of September 2, 1945, or with 30 months' service as of April 20, 1946, will be separated from the army or aboard ship returning home."

"By June 30, 1946, all enlisted men, except volunteers, with 40 points as of September 2, 1945, or with 24 months' service as of June 30, 1946, will be separated from the army or aboard ship returning home."

General "Ike" further said that whether this rate of discharge can be maintained depends directly upon the rate of replacements or inflow into the army. So this commitment is limited to July 1, 1946.

Questions and Answers

Q. I am a widow of World War II with one child. I drew an allotment for myself and baby until he was killed in action in the navy. His insurance was made to his parents and neither the baby or I was mentioned in the papers. Now his parents are drawing this. Is there any way for me to get this or any part of the insurance?—Mrs. O. M. C., Crossville, Ala.

A. There is no way for you to obtain this insurance if you were not named as beneficiary, unless parents of the serviceman are willing to share with you. You, however, are entitled to a pension for yourself and baby.

Q. Would it be possible for a veteran's widow who is receiving a Spanish American war pension of \$30 per month, to exchange it for a World War pension to which she is also entitled? How would she go about making the exchange?—B. M. D., Elk Mills, Md.

A. Yes, the veterans' administration says it is possible. Consult your nearest regional veterans' administration office, probably at Richmond or Baltimore.

Q. We had a nephew who was in the army in the Philippines when war was declared. He was taken prisoner and died in a Jap prison camp in July, 1942. He did not carry insurance. His mother is a widow and is she entitled to receive any compensation? The boy's father was a World War I veteran and died in 1930.—His aunt, Watsontown, Pa.

A. I would say that the widowed mother, if she was dependent upon the veteran, is entitled to a pension. However, she should file a claim with the nearest office of the veterans' administration, probably at Philadelphia or Pittsburgh, and they will determine her eligibility.

Q. My son has been discharged from the army. He entered service February, 1941. Is he entitled to the pre-Pearl Harbor ribbon? He was entitled to three bronze stars, but only one was shown in his discharge. Is there some way this can be put on his discharge and where can I obtain the information?—Mrs. W. M. J., Purvis, Miss.

A. For answers to both questions write to the office of the adjutant general, enlisted personnel, war department, Washington, D. C.

Q. My husband has one child and has been in the marines since August, 1943, and overseas since June 1, 1945. How many points does he have? He is in Peiping, China. When can I expect him home?—Mrs. D. H. S., Lewisburg, Pa.

A. As of September 2, your husband has 38 points. He is not likely to be home soon since the marines are screening all low point men and regulars out of units scheduled to return home soon. Fifty points are necessary for discharge.



THELMA CARPENTER

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