

CITY NEWS NOTES -

to Washington—
Edna Propst has returned
Wash., following a visit
Christmas at the home of

AN
ARE

GLENN HASSELROOTH

McDonald:
ME AND MY GAL
RENAULT'S SECRET
Mac's top musical feature
old and time-honored
with lachrymose ef-
fess in such hit movies as
"Molly and Me,"
Lights," "Swing High
Low," and so on down the
But, covering as it does the
just before and including
War I, the show revives
of the "Over There" spirit
has already been revived
American World War II senti-
It is replete with the old
that anybody above 25 loves
over and over again.
fect, there's hardly a thing
Me and My Gal" which
ld—except its cast. They
e spark of life.

nostalgic music offers Judy
d the type of songs she can
it, and she is an untiring
mer in putting over such a
as "Oh, You Beautiful
After You've Gone," the
ity, and bits the boys were
in 1917-18. She sometimes
endency to overdo her ex-
moods (which may be a
over when the days she
out-mug Mickey Rooney)
most of the time she's a
er. Opposite her is Gene
nabbed by M-G-M after
its on Broadway as "Pal
and in "The Time of Your
who gets second honors as
opportunist vaudeville part-
ing themselves heard and
are Maria Eggerth (Mrs. Jan
a and now a brunette),
oprano who also knows how
and Lucille Norman, Met
ner, who has her vocal
s. Other performers are
d Quine, George Murphy,
orace McNally.

who liked "Alexander's
Band" will laugh through
ears at "For Me and My
The kids, also are crazy

Helms:
WITH ON PARADE
TON BLACKIE IN HOL-
WOOD

let the title scare you.
on Parade" is neither a
ical treatise nor a govern-
ment project.

Professor Paine (John Hub-
bess) is so impersonal in his
ing of psychology that he
uses his students by individ-
uals, refuses to let them
lates. They rebel.

evolution is led by Martha
ecoll. With her scorching sil-
ence she creates a mythical stu-
dents Patti Flynn. "No. 79,"
examinations, term papers,
rove her not only to be the
est girl ever to attend Col-
lege, but the living proof
wisdom behind the profes-
sor's theories.

keep her and her classmates
being kicked out of school.
has Tom Brown, student
rter, find a "Patti Flynn"
he is visiting Tin Pan Al-
digs up Ruth Terry, song
with a penchant for vital
what earthy metaphor. As
rner, he has to promise her
in the college show he is
ing.

appearance of the double-
queen, Cotchatoamee has
y a revolt but an invasion.
ants learn not only the mean-
of the pleasures of woo,
orale of the campus is
n. In the meantime a lively
is provided by Charles
Nana Bryant, Lynn Mer-
van F. Simpson, and a num-
youngsters on the long side
ent.

anything else being equal, the
with the highest horsepower
pound will perform the

her brother and sister-in-law,
Major and Mrs. William G. White.
I SAW—
A dog rescue a kitten from
a stump surrounded by swift
flowing water during the flood
and carry it to safety 30 yards
away.—I. S.

Joins Husband—
Mrs. Melvin White has joined
her husband at Bremerton, Wash.
Mr. White is serving in the navy.

Records

PROBATE COURT

Estate of Cora L. Bissett, de-
ceased; order approving final ac-
count of administrator.
Estate of Lawrence E. Simmons,
deceased; order authorizing dis-
tribution of part of income.

4-H Radio Programs
Begin on Saturday

The first radio program of the
4-H club scrap salvage contest
will be presented over KORE at
9 a. m. Saturday morning by the
Notti school pupils. The program
is built around incidents of inter-
est that happened during their
scrap drive, their 4-H club pro-
gram and the items of interest in
their community.

Due to the lack of transporta-
tion to the KORE studio, a record-
ing was made Wednesday on the
recording machine purchased two
years ago by the Lane County 4-
H Leaders association. The record-
ings were made by Miss Mavis
Lightfoot of the 4-H club office.

The program will be introduced
by L. C. Moffitt, county school
superintendent, and the inter-
viewing by E. A. Danielson, as-
sistant 4-H club agent. Miss
Phyllis Rankin and the following
boys and girls took part in the
program: Betty Petersen, Duane
Simpson, Charles Kull, Joan
Drinkwater, Norman Marsh, Har-
lan McCellan, Bobby Harrington,
Gary Kayser, Dale Johnson, Kay
Kayser, Carolyn Drinkwater, and
Doris Swanson.

Doris Swanson led the group in
the 4-H club pledge, the song and
the scrap yell which the group
made up. Because of high water
blocking some of the roads, sev-
eral others were not able to get
to the school to help make the
program.

On Saturday, January 9, the
program of the Wendling school
and 4-H club members will be
presented over KORE.

While the radio programs are
being organized, the first three or
four will be presented by schools
that have been selected because
of their salvaging activities. After
that time, the schools will be se-
lected on the basis of points
earned in the contest.

Around
Oregon

By The Associated Press
Clatsop county milk producers
warned that a serious shortage of
market milk threatens Astoria and
Seaside. . . . Chester C. Farr,
Marshfield and Coquille store op-
erator, is the new president of the
Marshfield chamber of commerce.

. . . Multnomah county draft
boards reported that 1,487 18-
year-olds registered for selective
service. . . .
Lieut. Col. Frank N. Mallory,
Camp White headquarters execu-
tive officer since last April, said
he was being transferred to an
undisclosed post. . . . Portland's
1942 traffic toll was 56, six under
1941 and the lightest for a decade.

. . . Howard Dauntless, Grants
Pass, has been pledged to Phi
Sigma Kappa social fraternity at
the University of Oregon. . . .
C. A. Pryor, Eugene, and Frank
C. Robinson, Portland, were ap-
pointed temporary field deputies
in the U. S. marshal's office at
Portland. . . . Federal agencies
at Portland kept their offices open
New Year's day. . . .

Yank airmen achieved a 5-to-1
victory ratio over the Japs in
China in the first year of war.

Eighty thousand miles of con-
voy routes are patrolled by the
British Navy.

Riding High

Adams Too Short For Draft;
Hopes To Become Horse Trainer

By ELLIOTT CHAZE

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 1—John-

ny Adams, America's No. 1 jockey,
regrets his 4-foot 8-inch frame on
one account only: "There isn't
enough of me to get in the armed
service. I'm away too short."

There's no little-man defiance
in Johnny Adams. And for a
champion, he's curiously without
dash, as plain and blond as the
Kansas wheat country from which
he comes. In the first 11 days of
racing here, he rode 16 winners
but "couldn't rightly remember"
his 1942 grand total of 234.

"If there's any one thing that
puts me across," Johnny says, "it's
a knowledge of horses. When I
was 10 years old I was driving a
team of plow plugs for my dad,
outside Iola, Kansas."

The elder Adams used to haul
feed from his farm to horsemen
at the county fair. He hauled
Johnny, too, and one day some-
body asked the kid if he'd like to
ride a race. It started as abruptly
as that. New there's a special

Dobbs Gets Married,
Ford--All-American

TULSA, Okla.—An All-America
football player needs a lot of food.
So says tall, blonde Mrs. June
Dobbs, wife of the University of
Tulsa's All-America tailback. They
met at the university, where she
was a student, and were married.
Since January she has been work-
ing as a clerk for a steel company.
She thinks being a housewife
and a working girl are not too
much of a career.

"Just so I get home in time to
cook plenty—it doesn't matter to
Glenn what, just so it's plenty,"
she smiled.

She has only one hobby—foot-
ball. She is cutter-upper and
paster-upper in chief in charge of
the scrapbook department. And
she never misses a game.

"I think I watch Glenn now less
than the others," she said. "I'm
an old sourpuss. I watch the techni-
cal points of the play."

She thought it over a bit, and
added:

"I guess I always keep one eye
on Glenn, though."

ICE CARNIVAL
The Ice Carnival, sponsored by
the Eugene Figure Skating club,
will be at the Ice Arena Saturday night,
at the Ice Arena Saturday night,
will be composed of 13 acts, in-
cluding specialty, dance and com-
edy numbers. Exhibitions of jump-
ing will also be included. The per-
formance will be at 9 p. m., with
skating both before and after the
show.

Four average homes could be
heated for a year with fuel oil
from a tank car, but four heavy
bombers could stay aloft less than
11 hours using the same amount
of gasoline.

It's Delicious
Christensen's
Cottage Cheese
Serve it for a refreshing
salad on any occasion.
Guests or family will rave
about it.
149 East Broadway

TODAY'S HERO — By Williams

The man who started the New Year right by
promising to stick to Williams' Bread.

Williams
Enriched
WHITE BREAD

Look Out for the young American—Not hoarding—just protection

Libby's Baby Food Will Be Rationed

Within a few weeks everything in canned fruits and vege-
tables will be rationed, the consumer being allowed only one
case of canned goods for a year's supply. At present we are
well stocked in Libby's Famous Foods. Buy Now.

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Coast Guard Auxiliary Protects
Shore Lines Of Gulf Of Mexico

By F. BRYAN PUTMAN
NEW ORLEANS — (UP) — The
steady chug-chug of a gasoline
engine echoes through the swamp.
A luxurious white motor launch
glides out of cypress-lined Bara-
taria Bay of Jean Lafitte fame,
into the Gulf of Mexico and be-
gins the long trip back to its port
—New Orleans.

And so it is that vessels which
once brought only pleasure to
their wealthy owners, now bring
safety to every resident of the
Eighth Naval District, largest
landed naval area in the United
States.

This boat, in all probability
guided by its owner who serves
without pay, is one of 150 patrol-
ing the shore lines of the Gulf
of Mexico and the many small
bayous and bays that are nicked in
the sole of "Louisiana's Boot."

Organized in 1939 as the U. S.
Coast Guard Auxiliary, these New
Orleans yachtsmen stand guard,
24 hours a day, at the Rigolets,
Chef Menteur, Bayou Bienvenue,
Lake Borgne, Pearl River, Grand
Isle, Four Bayous and the Violet
Canal, for it is by these spots that
vessels must pass to gain entry to
New Orleans.

Keep Continuous Patrol
The main water entrance to the
Crescent City—the Mississippi
River—is well guarded by regu-
lar naval and Coast Guard ves-
sels.

By night and by day Coast
Guard Auxiliary vessels stand
their watches with a schedule so
staggered that a boat is on duty
every minute. All boats and all
auxiliaries receive their chance
at patrol duty.

Rain, long hours and the dan-
gers of Louisiana's unconquerable
swamps do not faze these men
who have loaned their boats to
the service, and in most cases,
have signed up themselves. Those
so desiring have the opportunity
to become chief boatswains' mates
in the Coast Guard temporary re-

serve and serve without pay for
the duration.

The auxiliary is divided into
flotillas headed by commanders,
vice commanders and junior com-
manders, who are elected to their
offices by members of their re-
spective groups. In most cases,
commanders of the various flo-
tillas are sworn in as chief petty
officers and thereby given addi-
tional authority.

Veteran in Charge

Comdr. Thomas Young Awalt,
U. S. C. G., heads the auxiliary in
the Eighth Naval District. Awalt,
a Coast Guard veteran of many
years, organized the protective
system in this district two years
before the United States entered
the war.

Flotilla commanders hold the
rank of lieutenant (j. g.) in the
temporary reserve, and like the
rest, receive no pay.

Although New Orleans, because
of its location and size, has more
auxiliary flotillas and patrols a
larger area than any other city in
the district, units of the auxiliary
have been organized in Alabama,
Mississippi and Texas. Deep in
the heart of the Lone Star State,
at Fort Worth, is a new flotilla
which soon will start operating on
Eagle Mountain lake.

Other flotillas in the district in-
clude those at Lafayette, New
Orleans, Lake Charles and Lake
Arkansas in Louisiana; Houston and
Galveston in Texas; Bay St.
Louis, Miss., and Mobile, Ala.

The U. S. Coast Guard Auxil-
iary, like its British counterpart,
the "wave navy," is protecting its
country's shore lines from sabo-
teurs, enemy agents and infiltra-
tion of other menaces which
would hinder the war effort.

WOMAN INSTRUCTS FLIERS

OXNARD, Cal. — (UP) — Miss
Doris Williams, feminine pilot, a
former student of Compton Junior
and Whittier College, is the first
woman on the West Coast to be
accepted as a flight instructor for

the Army and the second one in
the United States. She is a prod-
uct of the Vega Aircraft school
and already has served as in-
structor to civilian pilots.

FINED \$300 FOR KICK

ALAMEDA, Cal. — (UP) — The
seat of a policeman's pants has
just been placed in the sacrosanct
class by Judge Daniel H. Knox.
He fined Frank Rodgers, 25, ma-
chinist, \$300 for having kicked

the trousers of motorcycle patrol-
man Joseph Bertrand within the
limit of that territory. Officer
Bertrand was inside the pants at
the time of the kicking.

The building that housed the
first normal school in America
still is standing at Lexington,
Mass., and is used as a Masonic
temple.



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opportunity you gave us to serve

you in 1942 . . . and we wish to ex-

tend to our friends and customers

all the good things possible for

1943.

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Skele's Jewels Store
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49c

All prices (except Saturday Specials) in effect until Friday evening Jan. 8

Heinz Soup	Tomato 16-oz. can, 2 for	25c	Flour will soon advance 80c a barrel.	Toilet Soap	Nadji 6 bars	25c
Salad Dressing	Betty's Pr. Qt. Jar	27c		Tobacco	Tip-Top 5c size, 3 pkgs.	10c
Sandwich Spread	Betty's Pride Qt. Jar	27c		Cocomalt	1-pound can	29c
Mayonnaise	Betty's Pride Qt. Jar	45c		Asparagus	Whopper No. 2 can	35c
Tenderoni	Van Camps Macaroni 3 for	20c		Noodles	Twistee 1-lb. jar	15c
Peanut Butter	Betty's Pr. 2-lb. jar	48c		Pickles	Thrill Sweet 6-oz. jar	10c
Tomatoes	Palace No. 2 1/2 can, 2 for	29c		Catsup	Crosse & Blackwell 14-oz. jar	15c
Cigarettes	Sensations Pkg.	10c		Coffee	M. J. B. 1-lb. jar	32c
Friskies	Dog Food pound	10c		Vienna Sausage	Libby's can	13c
Raisins	Seedless 4 pounds	45c		Tuna	Val Vita No. 1/2 — 2 cans	65c
Toilet Soap	Crystal White 4 bars	19c		Beef Stew	Libby's No. 2 can	19c
Milk	Libby's Case—48 tall cans	4.30		Corned Mutton	Libby's 12-oz. can	39c
Lard	Armours Star 4-lb. carton	79c		Popcorn	Jiffy 10-oz. can	10c
Cod Fish	1-pound brick	37c		Syrup	Karo Blue 5-lb. jar	49c
Cheese	Mild American pound	32c		Tomato Juice	Libby's 47-oz. can	25c
Tobacco	Prince Albert or Velvet—Pound can	69c		Pineapple Juice	Libby's 46-oz. cn	37c
				Pepper	Claremont 2-oz. can	5c

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The man who started the New Year right by promising to stick to Williams' Bread.

Look Out for the young American—Not hoarding—just protection

Libby's 100 Famous Foods

Within a few weeks everything in canned fruits and vegetables will be rationed, the consumer being allowed only one case of canned goods for a year's supply. At present we are well stocked in Libby's Famous Foods. Buy Now.

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Lucky Boy Flour	49-lb. \$1.59	98-lb. \$3.08	Betty's Pride Flour	49-lb. \$1.69	98-lb. \$3.28
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Drip or Regular

Lb. Jar 30c

MISSION Coffee

Drip or Regular

Lb. Jar 29c