

Britons Interrogate Visitors From U.S.A.

Notions Indicate Big Need for More Study

The chairman of Books Across the Sea, a society of American and British people which seeks to promote understanding between the English reading peoples, has sent some questions to a sergeant at Camp Adair.

They are not questions to be answered here. They are questions which were raised by British people at a meeting in Lancaster Hall, Enfield, England. To Americans they must seem strange — as strange as the questions that a similar meeting of Americans might be asking, about life in the British Isles.

But these questions also are illuminating. Indirectly they call attention to certain American problems and convey some notion of how such problems are regarded, across the sea. Here are some of the questions:

"Could you tell us what is the attitude of the Negro toward the States? Does he regard the States as his country in the same way that people in the other parts of the country regard the States as theirs? Is there much inter-marriage? Are the Negro associations on a more solid basis than they were? What is the Negro's feeling toward the war? What place do the American Indians hold in American life?"

"Do you think the prejudice against Russia is decreasing among the people and do you think the American government will have difficulty in persuading the people in favor of Russia after the war?"

"Will you tell us what the reaction of the American people is toward Mrs. Roosevelt? Leaving aside the European racial question, would you agree that the main support of isolation of the Lindbergh section came from the wealthy classes and was based on opposition to Roosevelt arising from the New Deal? Is there a Fifth Column in the U. S. A.?"

"Am I right in believing that the political party prejudice in the States is far more spiteful, stupid and selfish than it is in this country? Would you agree that Roosevelt has been in front of the American people, whereas in this country for the last three years people have been in front of the government? Is there any real difference between the Democrats and the Republicans?"

"Would you touch briefly on the enormous power of the State government as against Federal government? What is your opinion of the character of your pressmen? Many of us feel that the British press has deteriorated as the result of the influence of American journalism."

"Not having been able to establish a Civil Service, would you say that you have not been successful in establishing a non-political diplomatic service? Would you agree that our propaganda in America has been very badly managed? How are you going to man all the battleships which are being built?"

Six-Day Nursery Likely; Aid to Working Mothers

Federal funds from the Lanham act may be obtained to maintain an all-day, six-day nursery for children of mothers working in the area, providing children who are working and who have pre-school children indicate a desire. This was the announcement by Mrs. E. T. Stuhr, chairman of the Corvallis committee on the education of the pre-school child.

Only a probable estimate on Cor-



vallis needs can now be made, interested in enrolling their children, to call Mrs. R. E. Fore, chairman of admission. Phone is 659-R, Corvallis.

Salina AAB Pvt. Sends Sentry Lovely Poetry

Comes now this racy bit composed in poetic nostalgia by Pvt. Jonas Clifton back at the Army Air Base, Salinas, Kansas, and sent for our double-o by Pvt. Bill Schoener. Since it concerns matters of aesthetic interest (even to soldiers at Camp Adair), and IS good, the Sentry gladly extends the best to A.A.B. of Salina and publishes:

I'VE SEEN THE BRIGHTEST
I've seen the latest new-mode tints
On ladies' legs that came out since
Sheer silks that brought three dollars per
Are classified as things that were.
A little touch of paint and Susie
Can make a pair of legs look choosey,
And rival Helen, June and Flossie,
Who dab and splash to make theirs glossy;
Or with a shade of orchid Mabel

Can tell him she would her sable.
You'd think that, with the winter weather,
The cold would change this altogether—

And make them all go looking for
The warmest stockings in the store;
But this is not the way it goes
If you observe the latest hose
On ladies' legs that can be worn
And shades of paints as yet unborn.
I miss the swish of silken sheer
When legs went traipsing by my ear,
And though such shades as cream
and flesh
In hose are rare. I think black mesh
In tempting size and even rayon
Beats paint on legs that just won't
stay on.
—Pvt. Jonas Clifton, A.A.B.

The money spent for every hour of Nazi occupation in France would support 500 French families of three people for a year.



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DELIVERIES IN CAMP ADAIR AREA

