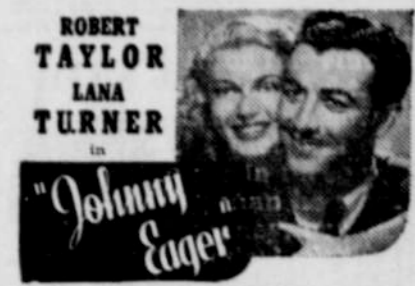


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MAKING REPAIRS
Taking advantage of the 24-hour closing, the Palace cafe today is being renovated to the extent of laying new linoleum. The Palace remains closed from 6 a. m. Thursday to 6 a. m. Friday, due to shortage of help.

Every United States medium tank is made up of 25,000 pieces, 5,000 of them different.

This Week IN WASHINGTON

Washington, D. C. (NWNS)—The movie-like sabotage story of Germans, with quantities of TNT and a list of the places they were scheduled to blow up being landed from submarines on the Florida and Long Island coasts, is considered by many here to be "cheerful" rather than alarming news. For it indicates, many analysts feel, that the Germans do not have the elaborate organization for sabotage within our country which many have suspected.

It seems logical to assume, spokesmen here point out, that the Nazis would not try to put over such a complicated sabotage plan if they had the men, the equipment and the contacts within this country to carry on sabotage on an extensive scale. Although it is alarming to have such efforts made to spread destruction and terror in our country, the quick roundup of the men involved and the fact that the Axis bothered to plot such a complicated plan indicates that the FBI has done a notable job of controlling activities of enemies within our gates.

It is by such methods of deduction that much of the news has to be arrived at these days, since news of enemy actions within our country, as well as news of battles, of ship losses and of production are released only when the authorities consider the news to be of no value to the enemy. Under the new Department of War Information, headed by Elmer Davis, however, it is believed the public will be kept a little better informed as to what is going on, although much news must necessarily continue to be withheld.

Figures on our production of war supplies—very encouraging figures—were given to newsmen recently, the most outstanding one being released by the President himself when he said that during May the United States produced 4,000 airplanes for war purposes. This was followed by a statement by Oliver Lyttleton—the Donald Nelson of England—who, upon his return to London from the United States, said that the United States is now 45 days ahead of schedule in production and that combined British and United States production is now considerably ahead of all Axis production, including that of Japan. Mr. Lyttleton also predicted that the ships being turned out in the United States shipyards will soon outnumber the sinkings by Axis submarines.

It is agreed here that the most serious handicap to production is scarcities of raw materials so that official Washington is giving great attention to the problem of collecting all possible scrap from the people. A new campaign to collect iron and steel from every home and factory is now underway and government officials are making new plans for the collection of additional scrap rubber. The hastily conceived plan to try to get in the nation's supply of scrap rubber between June 15 and June 30 was not nearly as successful as it had been hoped, and a new drive to collect rubber is now being worked out.

The record time, the record vote and the record appropriation for the army's new appropriation bill, indicates the willingness of congress to okay expenditures of any amount of money for war purposes. In five hours, with a vote of 352 to 0, the house passed a bill to provide \$42,820,003,067 for the war department's needs during the coming fiscal year. This one bill is more than our entire cost of World War I and brings the total appropriations for this war to over 200 billion dollars.

The problem of paying for this gigantic expenditure remains unanswered and, although the new taxes will be very high, they will only make a slight dent in our fast mounting debt. The ways and means committee of the house, after months of deliberation, has finally written its proposed new tax bill, which, although it calls for taxes much higher than have ever been paid in this country before, is over 2½ billion short of Secretary Morgenthau's request.

The new bill would increase present taxes by enough to bring in about 6 billion dollars in additional revenue. It is probable that income taxes next year will be collected in part by payroll deductions, but this subject still is being debated. There will probably be many changes made in the measure before it goes through the house and senate, but it is not expected that the amount will be increased to the figure requested by the secretary of treasury.

Meanwhile, efforts to stop excessive profits from being made out of war production are getting results and are reducing production costs considerably. Donald Nelson reported that 750 million dollars of excessive profits had been returned to the government by renegotiating contracts and successful efforts to limit profits on new contracts have been carried out.

Elmer says, "It isn't the whistle that pulls the train."

Nine colleges which still exist in what is now the United States, were founded before the Revolution, and before 1800 there were 21.

The English language is funny. Tell her that time stands still when you gaze into her eyes, and she'll adore you, but just try telling her that her face would stop a clock.

SUCCESSFUL PARENTHOOD

By MRS. CATHERINE CONRAD EDWARDS
Associate Editor, Parents' Magazine

TRAINING THE TWO-YEAR-OLD

"I'm worried about my child's emotional development," a mother wrote recently. I was somewhat appalled when she added that the child was only 20 months old. Then I realized anew that young parents, even very intelligent ones, often don't know what to expect of a small child.

The emotional development of a two-year-old? Well, it's hardly permanent enough to cause concern—that is, unless the child is so badly handled by adults that some of his naturally unco-operative two-year-oldness stays with him for life. For the child of two is just discovering that he is a separate human being. Intoxicated with the feeling of being "me" ("me" seems to express more to a child than "I") he asserts his independence early and late with "me do it myself," even when the task is far beyond him. His other favorite way of feeling power is to say "no." Often when he means "yes" he'll say "no" because he has learned that the negative is more apt to get a rise out of adults.

There are many times, of course, when the two-year-old's "no" must be overridden by a pleasant, but positive "yes" on your part. But it is also important to avoid as many issues as possible, even to let up on discipline a bit, so that the child won't feel too balked by opposition during these first months of discovering himself. For instance, it is better to let him have some choice about what he eats—it's good for his budding ego to be able to refuse this and gobble up that. But you can plan his meals so that all nutritional needs are met even if he does leave one vegetable or his egg or part of his milk. (He'll probably love the egg and milk as a custard or milk shake.)

The child between two and three is particularly susceptible to jealousy. It's a threat to this self he's feeling so strongly to have mother's or father's attention usurped by a new baby. But it is also this growing ego to which you appeal in helping him to overcome jealousy. You make him feel your pleasure in having a little boy or girl with whom to share the baby. Make him eager to continue to grow, to keep ahead of the baby so he can show it the way. Express your pride in this growth. If you don't the two-year-old, who is still naturally babyish and dependent, will lose all desire to be a child and may try through tantrums and whining to be a baby again.

Although the two-year-old knows very little about controlling his new emotions you can help him begin this important lesson by keeping his life well regulated but easy-going, and your relations with him good-natured and loving, especially at times when it is necessary to impose your will on his.

General Doolittle Honored at Banquet



Brig. Gen. James Doolittle, on his first official visit to New York since he led the bombing raid on Tokyo, was the guest of honor at a reception and dinner. General Doolittle is pictured here (center) with a flowered replica of the plane he flew when he bombed Tokyo. Eddie Rickenbacker (left) and Paul V. McNutt, head of the war manpower commission, look on.

ANSWERS

1. Mammoth Cave, situated in Edmonson Co., central Kentucky.
2. Cape Horn.
3. Mount Everest, in India, (29,141 feet.)
4. Caledonians.
5. About 100 miles.
6. Estimated area 3,280,000 sq. miles. Estimated population 480,500,000.
7. At the destruction of the Second Temple at Jerusalem in 70 A. D.
8. Thomas D. Rice.
9. Robert Louis Stevenson.
10. May 29, 1925 by Richard E. Byrd.

The Mazurka (Polish dance) was immortalized by Frederic Chopin whose 52 mazurkas are among his most individual compositions for the pianoforte.

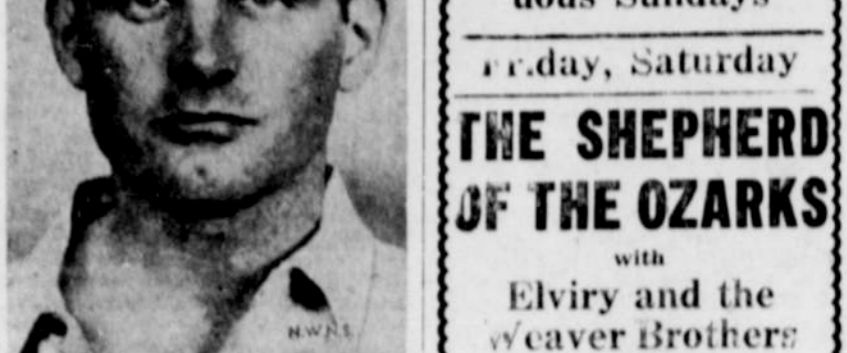
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No. 1 Saboteur



Edward John Kerling, alias Edward John Kelly, who was the ring-leader of the four Nazi saboteurs who landed with a quantity of explosives from an enemy submarine near Jacksonville, Fla. All four of the wreckers were arrested, as were the four who landed at Amagansett, L. I.

Murphy, N. C., is closer to six other state capital cities than to its own capital.



"TWO YANKS in Trinidad" brings Pat O'Brien, left, and Brian Donlevy to the Lithia theatre screen. A Columbia comedy co-starring Janet Blair, the new fist-and-funfest was directed by Gregory Raffoff.

STANSBURY REGISTERS HIGH IN MARKSMANSHIP
Rifle and pistol practice followed while on the police force has stood Phil Stansbury in good stead since entering military service, according to reports coming from Camp Roberts where he is stationed.

In a recent severe marksman test, Stansbury attained fourth place in competition with 700 soldiers.

Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Hull and daughter Margaret Ann drove to the Oregon Caves Saturday and enjoyed a brief holiday returning Sunday evening.

JOINS AIR CORPS
Fred Shere, former member of Battery B, who has been home on a two-months furlough, left Wednesday evening for Portland to enlist in the army air corps. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shere who reside on Beach street.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Durgan of Corvallis are guests for the week at the home of Mrs. Durgan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dodge.

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