

First Lady's Kin



The 16-year-old niece of Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt, Amy Roosevelt (right) and Patsy Prowse, English refugee, living with her American grandmother, are shown on the courts of the Philadelphia Cricket club. The two girls were among 60 competitors in the National Junior Girls' tennis tourney.

should not be encouraged or compelled to do work which deprives them of essential care. But if such women are employed, he said, adequate care for their children should be provided.

SUNNY SIDE UP: If you are "the girl he left behind," you may be interested in knowing that at least one expert believes that the women left at home have enough to do to keep them out of mischief. He is Prof. Ernest W. Burgess, University of Chicago sociologist and specialist in family relations.

FOR VICTORY



BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Middle East Chiefs



Gen. Sir H. R. L. G. Alexander, new commander who replaced General Auchinleck as chief of Allied forces in the Middle East, is shown (left) with Lieut. Gen. B. L. Montgomery, general officer commanding the Eighth army, shortly after their appointment had been announced in Cairo.

SIX INCH SERMON

K. V. ROBERT H. HARPER

The Alcohol Problem: Past and Present.

Lesson for September 6: Genesis 13: 13; 19:23-25; Deuteronomy 32:31-33; Amos 6:1-7.

Golden Text: Psalm 1:6.

In the third temperance lesson of the year we find that the use of strong drink was a past problem.

Several thousand years ago Sodom and Gomorran, prosperous cities in the fertile plain of the Jordan became such centers of moral corruption that their wickedness passed into a proverb. Genesis tells us of the fate of those cities and Deuteronomy indicates that drunkenness was a chief cause of their overthrow. The grapes of Sodom became "grapes of gall" and its wine the "poison of serpents."

Amos drew a tragic picture of the Northern Kingdom of Israel in the days of its decline. In natural resources the country was not inferior to Philistia, but idleness, luxury and dissipation were weakening the people and they were destined to go into captivity.

Many things in ancient Israel remind us of conditions today. In a crucial period of our history little concern seems to be felt concerning the increasing use of strong drink. Are we so strong that alcohol cannot hurt us, a great nation that drink cannot lead us to ruin? Let us now reflect upon the rate which has come upon other nations by the breaking-down of the character of their people. And let us strengthen our efforts against the liquor traffic and strive to put away an evil that will seriously affect our efforts in both war and peace.

ABOVE the HULLABALOO



MUSIC IN WARTIME

In other days men marched away to war with their pulses beating to the strains of martial music. The people stood on the sidewalks and cheered wildly as the bands played "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," or "A-way Down South in Dixie," or later on—"It's a Long Way to Tipperary" and "Over There." But war has gone sour since even the "Over There" days, and the rattle of mechanized equipment has displaced the more stirring blasts of the army band.

Maybe the soldier can stand the change—he has quite a lot of other business to attend to; but it appears that the folks who must stay behind and worry actually require a certain amount of music to keep up their morale. This writer is not sufficiently versed in the science of anatomy to know just exactly what music does to the human body when its owner is worried and troubled, but he does know that it has a noticeably soothing effect upon the mind. Anger, or great excitement, or fear, are supposed to "squirt" adrenalin through the body, and it is this chemical which makes one feel "low" for quite a while after the cause has subsided. Maybe music squirts honey through the system. Sugar is rationed.

We have not been in direct communication with Adolph lately but we understand that Germany is "seething" with music; and we can depend upon it that everything which happens in Germany today has a purpose behind it. The reason for this added deluge of music in Germany is "morale."

In Russia the ballet, the opera, and the symphonic concerts were "jammed to the rafters" all last winter with the temperature often 30 below zero and the German armies knocking at the door—or being knocked from the door.

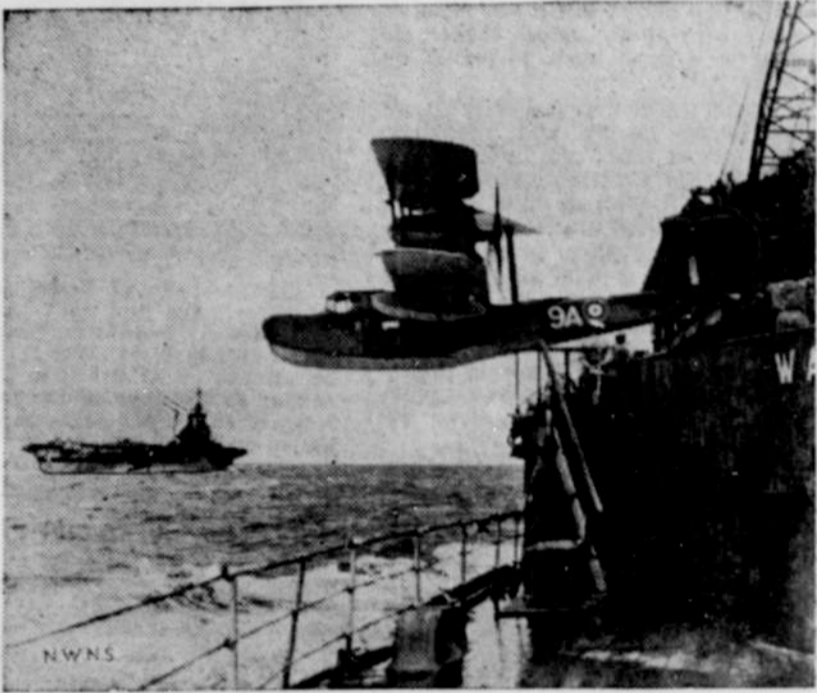
In Japan we don't know what happened—and don't care so long as it was bad.

The British government organized last year the "Commission for the Promotion of Music and Art," and the business of this commission was to get good music into every corner of the British Isles. This is the first time the British government has paid out government funds for promotion of music since the days of the Tudors—and this means nearly 400 years. The old Sadler Wells Opera company has created two new companies in order to satisfy the newly developed desire for music in the heretofore unmusical English.

We are not in love with the Germans but that does not prevent us from appreciating their technique in some things. There is the story of a prominent member of the Paris Opera company who was sent for, after a performance, by the German general in command of Paris. It was early last winter when the damp Paris cold was beginning to congeal the marrow in everyone's bones. The general asked the opera singer if the Opera House "back stage" was comfortable and if the members of the company had suitable living accommodations. The singer told him that the members of the company were living in fireless apartments and that the "back stage" was an icebox. The next day coal arrived for the members and for the Opera House. The German "army of occupation" needed good music, well rendered; and the general saw to it that they got it.

In this country more good music is being played by more good musicians than in any other country in the world. We can't have enough of it in the tough days ahead. It is good for the soul at any time—it is vitamin A-Z for our morale today.

Veteran Battleship Launches Seaplane



The British admiralty has released this photo, showing HMS Warspite, battle-scarred veteran of actions from Narvik to Alexandria, launching a seaplane from her catapult at sea. In the background is an aircraft carrier, probably HMS Formidable, with planes on her flight deck ready to take to the air.

WOMEN IN THE NEWS

WOMAN of the Week: In Phillipsburg, Kans., where she practices M. Townsend-Glassen M. D., is simply known as "Dr. Mary." Her office is a four-room frame house, and she sees patients there from nine to six. After that her calls may take her 50 miles into the country. Her husband, publisher of a weekly newspaper, goes along to drive the car. The people of Phillipsburg are not at all prejudiced against her because she is a woman. They aren't even surprised that she chose to be a doctor. But they are amazed at her ability to carry on her strenuous practice and still find time to teach first aid classes, write a book on home remedies, be a Girl Scout leader, president of the Kansas Medical Women's association and the mother of two children.

EUROPE AT WAR: According to the Belgrade paper, Novo Vreme, women are forbidden to drive motor cars or ride bicycles without special permission from the German military commander. Onions were advertised in a Norwegian radio broadcast as being for sale for 49 cents for about 3 1/2 ounces. A Belgian woman kept her savings at home instead of in a bank. According to the Belgian newspaper, Volk En Staat, she was fined by the German military authorities.

TALENT SCOUT: That break in an unexpected way. About three years ago Helen O'Connell was singing in a small night club in New York's Greenwich Village. Someone heard her and promptly told Jimmy Dorsey, the orchestra leader, about her. Who was that someone? Dorsey's secretary.

CHILD CARE: The Office of Defense Health and Welfare is at work on a program for care during the day of the children of women employed in war work. Chairman Paul V. McNutt of the War Manpower commission said, in explaining the purposes of the program, that women with children



"THIS IS A REAL FIGHT"

War that will be won or lost with materials as well as men. You can't run a war or war production without lumber and wood products. With every log that is handled, every piece of lumber or sheet of plywood delivered, the industry is taking its poke at the Axis.

The KNOTHOLE

The Washington Senators are trying out a new "duration" ball in practice. It's center is of compressed wool and it uses no rubber. The war department service of supply requested the clubs to make the experiment. One of Washington's utility players, after playing in three different positions this year, refers to himself as the "jerk-of-all-trades." The Minnesota-Illinois game on October 10 will be their first game at Illinois in 21 years. Brig. Gen. Jimmy Doolittle was a member of the Los Angeles Athletic club tumbling team for four years—1914 through 1917. Dave Danforth, pitcher for Louisville in 1915, struck out 59 batters in four consecutive games. The lowest night game attendance figures in Cleveland's history was the 5,454 who saw a recent game with the Athletics. For the second successive year men in uniform will be admitted to Michigan's home football game at a special rate of 55 cents, tax included. There are seven home game scheduled.

THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

(Continued from page one) the \$95,000,000 national income last year, Senator Taft said that income taxes were paid on only \$26,500,000,000 of it, due to no taxes on small incomes plus personal exemptions and credit for dependents. "We get more money from liquor and tobacco taxes than we do from the income of 90 per cent of the people whose income is \$3,000 a year or less," said the senator.

Senator Taft, who is a member of the senate finance committee which is now working out a tax program, advised a sales tax of 10 per cent, which, he said, would increase the government's income by over four billion dollars. "In times of peace," he said, "I have always been against a sales tax, or anything like it, but I believe that war taxation should reach every man, woman and child in the United States."

Commandos Return From Dieppe Raid



Leaving behind the wreckage of many German military installations and a badly scared German garrison, tough British Commandos and American Rangers returned to their invasion barges to re-embark for their home port in England. The object of the raid was to test the German defenses on the French coast and to gain vital information. Pictured in this photo are members of the raiding party as they returned to their craft, carrying their wounded with them.

FOR SALE—Red roan Durham bull, J. B. Jones, 7 Plaza. 31.32

JOE GISH!

TO BE A SUCCESSFUL FISHERMAN IT HELPS IF YA HAVE A GOOD STRONG LINE... AN' MOST OF 'EM HAVE.....

GOOD FOOD

ALWAYS... You can depend on our service. The best materials, properly prepared, served in a courteous manner—at prices always within your means. That's what you get at **Pete's Lunch** your meeting place.

HURRY POP, I WASHED MY FACE WITHOUT BEIN' REMINDED OF IT SIX TIMES.... AN'—AN' MOM FAINTED!

H-M-M SHE DID THIS ONCE BEFORE... IT WAS WHEN I RAISED HER ALLOWANCE.... I'LL BRING HER OUT OF IT.... FETCH ME HER PURSE! SOB-SOB—IT'S ALL MY FAULT!

SNAP!

NECTOR HAZARD—DONT YOU DARE TOUCH A PENNY IN MY PURSE... OH DEAR WHERE AM I?

SNAKE in your grass

It's going to cost Billions to de-fang the Jap! Buy U.S. WAR BONDS & STAMPS!

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