

ADVICE ON WAYS TO HANDLE PETS DURING AIR RAID

Cornell Vets Suggest Good
Supply Of Aspirin For
Sedative Kept On Hand.

Ithaca, N. Y.—(AP)—Want to keep your cat or dog quiet during an air raid? Then have a good supply of aspirin on hand. This advice is given by two investigators at Cornell University's State Veterinary College in a report on the correct care of animals during enemy attack. Dr. Jean Mackerley and Joseph Kane, who made the study, emphasized that household pets may become a menace following a bombing, because they may become so crazed with fear they fail to recognize the good intentions of those trying to help them.

In addition to aspirin, sodium bromide was recommended as a good sedative. It can be purchased from any druggist. For both aspirin and the bromide, the dosage is 2 grains for small dogs, toy breeds and cats; 5 grains for medium-sized dogs; 10-15 grains for the large breeds, such as shepherds and great danes.

Protect Hands
The veterinarians advised wearing heavy gloves in order to avoid being bitten while handling disturbed animals. Sometimes the easiest way of handling a fear-crazed animal is wrapping it in a coat or blanket. "Be sure," they said, "to keep your face away from the animal's head."

Provision should be made for controlling horses during an emergency in a city, the investigators reported. For this purpose, they recommend that a strong web halter and a rope 6 to 12 feet long should be kept on the animal at all times. They emphasized that a horse should never be tied by the reins since those break too easily.

Protection for the barn or stable was also considered. "Nothing," they found, "is effective against a direct hit, but fine wire netting over the inside of the windows furnishes some protection from splinters and flying fragments. Chemists are now experimenting with a new substance which may be painted over glass and prevent its shattering. This is a transparent material and may be washed or cleaned like ordinary glass."

Animals Safer Outside
Farm animals in a target area, they said, are safer if dispersed and it is best to keep them in open fields if the weather permits. Where the stock is kept inside, an attendant should be nearby and exits of the barn should be kept clear at all times.

For animals which have been injured during a raid and suffer from shock, the most important thing is to wrap them warmly and keep them quiet. Milk or water, to which small amounts of corn syrup or sugar have been added, should be offered to the injured animal frequently. The animal should be moved as little as possible.

Army Develops Cards To Help Spot Planes; Cards Describe Craft

Fort Ord, Cal.—(AP)—Soldiers these days are asking for "two Mitsubishi MC-20 transports" or "three good Martin Medium Bombers" to fill a flush or hit 21. Non-money players may bid four "Spitfire Pursuits" in a quiet bridge game.

It's a new playing card system developed by the War Department for military personnel and civilian airplane spotters that "kills" two birds with the well-known one stone: players get the fun of playing cards and at the same time learn to identify friendly and enemy airplanes.

The cards, 52 in number, include all those in any ordinary deck, except that in place of a suit, a three-view silhouette of a different airplane appears on each card.

American planes are designed Spades, British are Hearts, and the axis alignment includes German as diamonds and Japanese as clubs. There is also an unidentified joker that the boys are calling "Mussolini."

Without using the accompanying identification chart, the cards can be used for any type game for which ordinary playing cards are used.

PHOENIX TOWNSENDERS SUPPORT BOND DRIVE

Phoenix, Aug. 3—(AP)—Townsenders and their friends are urged to be present at the regular meeting Tuesday evening to get behind the bond sale drive being put on by Medford and Jackson county for benefit of the famous 91st division.

County Bond Purchase Puts State 'Over the Top'



While Ruby Anderson, office manager for the Multnomah county war bond staff, looks on, Francis Lambert (center), Multnomah county treasurer, purchases \$100,000 worth of war bonds for the county from Charles R. Harding, vice-president, United States National bank. The county purchase put Oregon over the top for its \$8,875,000 July war bond quota.

War Forces Hollywood Folk To Forego Travel Vacations

By Ernest Foster
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Hollywood (AP)—Hollywood film folk are not traveling for their vacations this summer.

Barbara Stanwyck, who used to study those now obsolete South Seas cruise folders for weeks in the spring and then spend her summers by a series of impromptu motor trips, will remain in Hollywood and make use of her motor scooter.

Victor McLaglen's favorite anchorage was at Catalina island, which is no longer a resort port of call, so he is glad he sold his yacht last season. Now he's farming victory garden products at his ranch.

Jackie Cooper, who often sailed to Catalina, canceled reservations for an island cottage. He'll be in town all summer, doing three pictures in a row and entertaining service men with his swing-band music.

War Work Instead
Another sailboat skipper, Sheila Ryan, who has won trophies in races off Santa Barbara, is skipping her vacation to go east on a victory show tour.

Jeanette MacDonald, who had hoped to revisit Hawaii this summer, gave up that idea on December 7. Now at her Bel Air home are Mrs. Francis Halford and her three children, whom Jeanette had hoped to visit in the island, as house guests and evacuees.

Pacific coast dimout orders have banned the favorite summer pastime of Ida Lupino—evening beach barbecues at Malibu.

Actress Caroline Burke gave up the idea of an Alaskan cruise for shore duties at a harbor canteen for service men this summer. Anita Louise shelved her vacation month in New England and is rounding up talent for a war benefit show here.

Trailer Now Card Room
Otto Kruger is not opening his lodge in the Adirondacks, 20 miles from a railroad station and supplies. He spends Sundays and holidays at his home green house, experimenting with war-substitute plant products.

Guy Kibbee, who used to spend a lot of time fishing, has converted his trailer into a card room for his fishing cronies. It's in his backyard under shade trees.

When film notables do travel, there's often a war reason, such as Constantine Bennett's trip to Monterey to visit her husband, Pvt. Gilbert Roland.

Glenda Farrell is one actress who had a long motor trip from New York to Texas with her husband, Maj. Henry Ross, when he reported for army duty as a flight surgeon. Glenda came on to Hollywood by train for picture work.

In the time it takes you to read this, about 9,000 quarts of milk have been produced in the United States. American cows produce 6,500,000 quarts of milk every hour—enough to provide every man, woman and child in New York City with nearly a quart.

LOCALS

Ashland Visitor—Mrs. Edith Stevens, manager of the Lithia Hotel in Ashland, was in Medford today on business. Mrs. Stevens formerly resided here and is well known.

Visits Relatives—Miss Nora Lee Putnam, formerly of this city and now of Los Angeles, has gone to Myrtle Point to spend the summer with her father and family following a visit here with her grandmother, Mrs. Amy Redburn of 225 N. Riverside avenue.

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9-Foot Electricians Will Be Employed in Fort Lewis Building

Fort Lewis, Aug. 3—(AP)—Thirty or forty nine-foot electricians will soon be employed in the construction of temporary barracks at the 4th motor base here.

The electricians will be equipped with three-foot stilts, which they will wear throughout their working hours, taking them off only for lunch and when the night whistle blows.

The stilts are the idea of Charles McPhail, president of the Electric Construction company of Tacoma, which has electric contracts at Fort Lewis and a cantonment at Corvallis, Ore. McPhail explained the average electrician has to climb up and down a ladder hundreds of times a day pulling wires thru studding overhead, boring holes and making light connections.

In fact, the ladder must be moved every 18 inches of wiring.

With the stilts, the man looks squarely at his work and uses both hands. Time saved amounts to about one-third of the total job.

McPhail said he is already employing the nine-foot workmen on the cantonment at Corvallis, Ore., with huge success.

Argentines Find Clue To Gang that Beat Up Writer Waldo Frank

Buenos Aires, Aug. 3—(AP)—Through a hat left in the apartment where Waldo Frank, the American writer, was beaten up yesterday, Argentine police have identified one of his six assailants, it was reliably learned today.

Inquiries at the home of the owner of the hat, a student, elicited the information that the youth was "out of town."

The painful beating dealt Waldo Frank within 24 hours after the Argentine government had pronounced the United States writer and lecturer unwelcome in their country threatened today to provoke a political aftermath.

Deputy Eduardo Araujo said he would offer a motion in the lower house demanding that the government explain what means it took to protect the 53-year-old publicist after its declaration Saturday that he had become persona non grata.

Long Trip Told

Willumett told the jury of a long trip which he and Kunze took last fall through much of the middle-west and west and of Kunze's seemingly endless knowledge of the terrain, of United States military and naval locations and particularly of alleged weaknesses in the defense of the west coast.

Although they drove thousands of miles from Chicago to Seattle and from Seattle to El Paso, Tex., and eventually back to Chicago, Kunze never needed a map to guide the way, said Willumett. Kunze then told the jury, was making his semi-annual visit to bond locals and talking with bond sympathizers.

But always, Willumett told the jury, Kunze's conversations concerned military affairs, racial groups in the United States, arterial highways and United States industries.

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NASH GETS HUGE ASSIGNMENT IN AVIATION FIELD

Wartime Program to Dwarf
Peacetime Performance—
Planes, Engines on List.

Detroit (AP)—Nash-Kelvinator Corp., which built its pre-war reputation as a manufacturer of automobiles and refrigerators, is almost 100 per cent in the aircraft business today.

It has embarked on a wartime manufacturing program which easily will dwarf its greatest peacetime performance. At peak production it will employ two and one-half times as many men as it did during capacity output of civilian goods.

Nash-Kelvinator has tackled three major aircraft production jobs. They are:

1—Manufacture of Hamilton variable-pitch propellers. Nash already is in volume production on this job at one of its Michigan plants. Incidentally, the manufacturing cost of a propeller of this type is equal to that of three automobiles.

2—Production of flying boats for the Navy on a quantity basis. This job is so large that several plants, some of them in Wisconsin and Michigan, will be required to supply parts. An entirely new plant is being built in Louisiana to handle assembly of these giant freight carriers, only two or three of which have been built by hand.

Sub-Contractor
Nash-Kelvinator's shift from civilian to war production has been described as a "colossal development" by one of its own executives. Its most serious bottleneck was obtaining enough trained supervisory personnel to push its various aircraft jobs. For example, Nash will employ nearly one-third of its full peacetime manpower on assembly of the Navy flying boat alone. It hopes to reach 90 per cent of its peak war employment by December.

Nash also has shouldered other government war contracts. It built thousands of automobile trailers for the Army in a plant which has been sold to another manufacturer for assembly of tanks. It is making parts for Army binoculars. Nash also is serving as a sub-contractor on at least a dozen other war products.

DESTROYER READY SOON
Seattle, Aug. 3—(AP)—The 13th naval district headquarters announced today that the U. S. S. Thompson will be launched at the Harbor Island ways of the Seattle-Tacoma shipbuilding corp., August 10. She will be the ninth of a series of destroyers being built there.

Births

WALCH—To Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd R. 3, July 29, a girl, 7 lbs., at Community hospital.

THOMPSON—To Mr. and Mrs. H. G., 6 Newtown, Aug. 2, a girl, 8 lbs., at Community hospital.

JONES—To Mr. and Mrs. Earl A., 611 W. Eleventh, Aug. 3, a boy, 7 lbs., at Community hospital.

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SEA BRIGHT WINNERS—Ted Schroeder and the veteran Sidney B. Wood (background) in action during the round-robin doubles tournament at Sea Bright, N. J., which the two tennis experts swept with six straight victories.

Government Workers Salary Boost Signed

Washington, Aug. 3—(AP)—President Roosevelt signed legislation today giving raises to thousands of government workers, mostly in the lower-paid classifications, and boosting the minimum for full-time adult workers from \$1,020 to \$1,200 annually. The budget bureau estimated the increases would total \$15,768,000 annually, with all but about \$300,000 going to custodial service workers and employees in the lower grades of the sub-professional service.

TO FOREST CONFAB

Salem, Aug. 3—(AP)—State Forester N. S. Rogers will leave tonight for San Francisco to attend a conference of forestry officials of the western states and officers of the western defense army command.

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