

A Nichol's Worth of . . . Comment On This and That

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Washington—(U.P.)—Civilians often don't fuss about little legal technicalities until it's too late.

But members of the armed forces get professional advice for free before something awful happens. Particularly in the Army, according to the Pentagon. The advice is provided by the Army legal assistance office found in almost every post, camp or station here and abroad. Other branches of the armed forces provide similar help.

Some personnel want to know about divorces. Others about wills. Some ask questions about power of attorney for wife, husband or parent.

When a divorce is mentioned, the soldier is advised if there are any legal grounds for such action. The legal department talks over questions relative to the support of children.

Learn the Hard Way
Some of the personnel learn the answer the hard way. There was in the following case, of course, no question of support of kids. This WAC ran into the legal assistance office, yelling for help.

What she wanted, she said, was a quick divorce.
"When were you married?" the lawyer asked.
"Saturday," she said.
"What Saturday?"
"Last Saturday."

That was just three days before. She was told, in a daddy sort of way by the legal department, that she would have to look around or give out with some pertinent details.

But while she was sitting there, wiping away at her tears, she was told that maybe she should give her marriage more than a three-day trial.

Improves Morale
The Army legal assistance program started in 1943 in the interest of soldier morale. It's a pretty important thing now. The thought behind the business was that a soldier who has legal problems is a worried soldier. And a worried fighter doesn't have his mind on lugging a musket and on the enemy in a war-time or playing footie in a cold

2 Firms Announce Free Replacements

Two appliance firms have announced free replacement of parts damaged by flood waters.

Hotpoint company officials said free replacement parts will be furnished for Hotpoint appliances damaged by flood or landslide. Service dealers are co-operating by making installation and repair labor available at reduced rates, according to Howard Colburn, branch manager of Graybar Electric company, distributors of Hotpoint appliances.

City Appliance, Inc., Medford and Ashland, is the Hotpoint dealer in this area and will serve Southern Oregon and Northern California homes where appliances have been damaged. The offer ends Jan. 31.

Westinghouse Electric also announced established reoperation centers, including one at Medford for Southern Oregon families having Westinghouse appliances.

Company officials said dealers will be supplied with free parts for major appliances such as refrigerators, freezers, ranges and laundry equipment which flood conditions have made inoperative. The company also authorized dealers to offer replacements at a low cost, including installation, delivery and service if appliances can not be restored to service.

For smaller appliances, such as irons and vacuum cleaners, the company has authorized dealers to reoperate them without cost.

The Westinghouse dealer in Medford is Trowbridge and Flynn Electric company, 214 West Main st.

Lumber Inspecting Firm Changes Name

Portland—(U.P.)—The west coast's principal lumber inspecting and grading agency today announced that it had rechristened itself, effective Jan. 1.

Instead of the West Coast Bureau of Lumber Grades Inspection, the agency said it would be known as the West Coast Lumber Inspection Bureau.

Headquarters for the organization is in Portland, with branches in Seattle, Eugene, Medford, Los Angeles, Washington, D. C., and New York.

New York—(U.P.)—Charles E. Campbell, 61, former secretary of the United Press, died yesterday.

Additional Surplus Butter for Export

Washington—(U.P.)—The government has thrown another 10,000,000 pounds of its rapidly dwindling supply of surplus butter on the export market.

It is the second 10,000,000 pound batch of surplus butter offered for commercial export this year. The Agriculture Department said yesterday competitive bids for the new batch will be accepted immediately.

Butter was one of the administration's biggest farm headaches last year when Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson was buying millions of pounds a day under the price support program.

But officials said the surpluses have dwindled from a high of 461,000,000 pounds in mid-summer of 1954 to 50,628,000 pounds. The government actually has 211,000,000 pounds on

Triplet Sons Of Jim Rolls' Celebrate First Birthday

Robert Jonathan, James Thomas and William David Rolls, triplet sons of Mr. and Mrs. James Rolls of 512 Summit ave., celebrated their first birthday yesterday.

Each had his own angelfood cake with ice cream, and each, according to Mrs. Rolls, had ice cream and cake all over the kitchen.

The three, now weighing over 20 pounds each, gave Mr. and Mrs. Rolls and their grandmother, Mrs. Walter R. Siders, a full year of laundry and feeding chores, but "It's been worth every second," Mrs. Rolls said.

Greatest Problem
Hot water not enough to keep up the baths and laundry—has been the biggest problem, their

hand, but most of it is committed to various relief and sale programs.

mother said, and housework took a back seat to keeping the trio clothed and fed.

None are alike, Mrs. Rolls said. Bobby, a golden blond with a pink and white complexion, is the shy, cherubic type, while James (Buddy) is slender and taller, darker coloring and the extrovert clown. Billy, who has medium coloring, is built like a "football tackle" and shows the most determination, she added.

All are walking, although Bobby and Buddy must hold onto furniture for support.

The biggest joy is "just watching," Mrs. Rolls said. "They have their own private jokes, and have a 'herd instinct' of staying together on the floor."

Mrs. Rolls hopes laundry and feeding problems will slow down long enough next year so she can play with the children.

New Postal Building Planned at Hermiston

Hermiston—(U.P.)—A new post office building to be leased to the government here will be built by Columbia Builders Supply Co. of Hermiston, the firm said today.

The post office department accepted the firm's bid for the construction work which is due for completion June 30, 1956. The government will lease the new building for 15 years with two five-year options.

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Galveston, Tex.—(U.P.)—Dr. H. W. Paley has confirmed that Babe Didrikson Zaharias, famous woman athlete, who already has cancer, also is suffering from pneumonia, but that her condition "is not serious as of this moment."

Algeciras, Colombia—(U.P.)—An estimated 30 persons were drowned in this southeast Colombian border town by a flash flood that swept away 50 homes yesterday.

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