



MARINES BOOT OUT McKEON—S/Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon consoles his wife who burst into tears a few minutes after verdict was announced in McKeon's court martial at Parris Island, S. C. The 31-year-year former drill instructor was sentenced to a bad conduct discharge from the Marine Corps, forfeit of \$30 a month pay for nine months, a prison term of nine months, and was broken to the rank of private. He was tried for the April 8 "death march" he led into Ribbon Creek in which six men were drowned.

Story of Refugees From Europe Ashes One of Greatest Stories of Post-War

New York—(U.P.)—One of the great untold stories of the post-war decade is how the United States opened its arms to half a million refugees from the ashes of Europe.

It is the story of the great melting pot boiling again, of how those displaced persons found a home in a strange new land.

They settled in every state of the union. They went into almost every trade and profession. One became a millionaire within five years. Others remained impoverished. Some raised children as Americans as doughnuts and cider. Others clung to their own ethnic groups here, have not yet learned English.

Some went to farms, far more to cities. They found adjusting to American customs more difficult than learning the language or making a living. Many meekly reported to police. That is what they would have done at home. Most at first avoided join-

ing any organizations, political or otherwise. They had found that dangerous.

Learned Survival Under Nazis

They were tremendously resourceful, for they had learned survival in the wake of Nazi and Communist armies.

The first boatload of 800 sailed past the Statue of Liberty into New York Harbor on May 20, 1946, aboard the S.S. Marine Flasher.

They were the vanguard of some 42,000 who came into the United States under President Truman's executive order of December, 1945, and the 508,180 more who entered under the Displaced Persons Act of 1948. The vast majority came from Europe, only 2,863 from Asia.

Immigration Department figures show the greatest number came from Poland — 139,436. Others came from Germany, 68,420; Italy, 49,859; Yugoslavia, 41,700; Soviet Union, 38,241; Latvia, 36,489. Only 1,125 came from France, eight from Finland, seven from Norway. Many, regardless of the nation they left, were of German origin.

Of the total, 154,463 stayed in New York State. But they scattered across the nation—53,690 to Illinois, 34,743 to Pennsylvania, 25,004 to Michigan, 23,432 to California, 24,075 to Ohio. Nevada got only 214, Wyoming 422, Utah 428.

Survey Made
The United Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society made a survey of 102 on that first boat. It showed that 98 have become

citizens, three have died and one could not take the examination because he had become blind.

It showed that of 56 who arrived single, 48 had married and borne 88 children. Their average earning is now \$100 a week.

The classic success story is that of Leon Jolson. He was 36 when he came here in February, 1947, a refugee from Poland who had survived two Nazi concentration camps. He spoke no English and owned only the clothes he wore.

Jolson settled in New York's Bronx with his wife, Anna, and began selling needles and thread door to door. He volunteered to oil and adjust sewing machines and studied their intricacies. Money was so short he and his wife lived for days on a diet of oranges and cornflakes.

Then he wrote the Necchi Sewing Machine Co. in Italy, and, with \$2,000 borrowed from the Hebrew Society, set up an

agency here. Within five years he was selling 5,000 models per month and had become a millionaire.

Few Return Home

Others were helped by other vast refugee organizations such as the Catholic Relief Services, the Protestant Church World Service, the Lutheran Refugee Service and the American Federation of International Institutes and International Refugee Committee.

Few have even thought of return to their native land and even fewer have done so.

Yes, it is a tremendous story of the heart of America and a fulfillment of the words of the great statue that go:

"Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free.

"The wretched refuse of your teeming shore.

"Send these, the homeless, tempest-tost to me.

"I life my lamp beside the golden door!"

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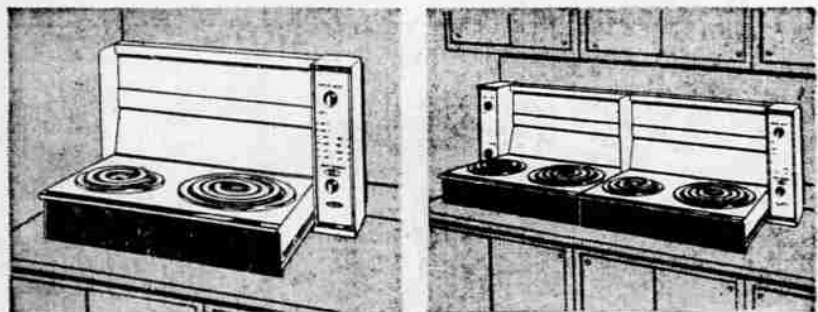
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Needs of Oregon Schools Exceed Available Funds

Salem—(U.P.)—Financial needs for Oregon school buildings have been placed at \$3,000,000 to \$4,000,000 in excess of available funds by A. L. Beck, director of schoolhouse planning for the state department of education.

Beck said school districts will spend more than \$98,000,000 to provide buildings during the next five years.

A department study showed that 88 school districts would need \$23,368,000 in excess of their present remaining bonding capacity and 70 of these districts would need \$13,577,000 more than their remaining present bonding capacity, plus their estimated accumulated bonding capacity to 1961.

Beck said that during this period classrooms would have to be provided for 17,025 pupils now housed in unsatisfactory classrooms or in schools where double-shifting is necessary, in addition to a projected increase of 62,429 pupils under six years of age.

While the study showed considerable concentration of distressed school districts in Multnomah, Clackamas and Washington counties, about 60 per cent of the needy districts were outside this population area.

University of Oregon Living Quarters Filled

Eugene—(U.P.)—University of Oregon officials have reported that all campus living quarters will be filled to capacity when the fall term opens next month and additional housing will be obtained off campus for some students.

Spokesmen said that only upper class male students will be permitted to live off campus. They expect that about 300 students will reside off the campus.

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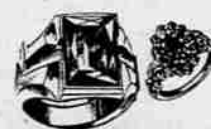
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- 45-Piece Melmac Dinnerware, reg. \$59.35, now \$29.88
- 1847 Rogers and Community Silverware, few sets left at 1/2 PRICE
- Sunbeam Shavers, reg. \$29.50, now \$14.95 with your old shaver
- Aluminum Folding Tables, reg. \$24.50, now only \$19.88
- 1,000 Day Anniversary Clocks, reg. \$54.95, now \$39.95
- 24-Piece Stainless Steelware, reg. \$9.95, now \$5.88
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