



LIVING IN ARIZONA, socialite Mrs. Mary Hosford, mother of four children is reported in line to be new Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, if and when he divorces Mrs. Whitney. From left: M'lou, 8; Hobby, 6; Heather, 2, and Hank, 5. Mrs. Hosford is described as striking blonde. (International)

Few Scars of Guadalcanal Battle Remain 15 Years After Pacific War

Editor's note: Robert C. Miller covered the invasion of Guadalcanal for United Press in August, 1942. He visited the island again recently.

By **ROBERT C. MILLER**
United Press Correspondent
Guadalcanal, British Solomon Islands—Fifteen years ago this dawn the battle for Guadalcanal began with a thunder of naval gunfire, the scream of divebombers and the pounding hearts of 15,000 Marines going into their first—and for many their last—battle.

Ashore there was the agony of the wounded and the moans of the dying as the explosives drenched the groves of tall, slender coco-palms and tore holes into men and metal with soulless indifference.

Fires with their shrouds of greasy smoke rose higher and higher into the sticky tropical air as the bombs and shells "softened" the beachhead. Inland, hundreds of men, yellow of skin and small in size, fled the hell that suddenly came out of the sky, leaving half eaten food and their dead staring at the rising sun with a look of amazed horror still on their faces.

But 15 years and the world's appetite for scrap metal have erased most of the props and settings.

Always Has Been
Dawn breaks with the same vividly stained skies, the same cloud pockets pad the valleys and the damp smell of the jungle is just as it has always been in these tropical wonderlands.

But now there is only the whine of a sawmill at Tenaru Beach to trespass on the early morning silence. Fifteen years ago the place was a boiler factory. Noisy landing craft and amphibious tractors spewed men and supplies in the churned sands. Bulldozers flaked down the beach with roaring diesels, forming roads and clearing bush.

Offshore lies Savo Island, volcanic, grim and surrounded by waters now charted as "Iron Bottom Sound." It was in these waters that the terrible night actions were fought with their

ghostly flares, crashes of gunfire, probing searchlights and burning ships.

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Cabaret Tax Cut Approved by House

Washington — The House Monday passed by overwhelming voice vote a bill to reduce the federal tax on nightclubbing. The measure now goes to the Senate which is not expected to complete action this year.

The bill would reduce to 10 per cent the present 20 per cent cabaret tax on food and drink consumed in hotel dining rooms and other night spots providing entertainment or live music.

The measure was approved over protests of a handful of members that other taxes ought to be reduced before giving tax relief to persons attending cabarets.

MARKSMAN SCORES
London — Vladimir Sapunov, a Soviet marksman, set a world record when he scored 389 points out of a possible 400 in the 50-meter small-bore rifle standing shooting event, it was reported by Radio Peiping.

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City Police Clear Majority of Cases

Medford police cleared 83 per cent of the total offenses reported to the department during July, according to the monthly report released yesterday.

Thirty-six per cent of the 104 major offenses were cleared, and 91 per cent of the miscellaneous offenses. A total of 736 cases were investigated by officers.

Major offenses reported during last month included 67 burglaries involving amounts less than \$50, 16 of which were cleared; 14 burglaries of \$50 or more, 4 cleared; 8 auto thefts, 5 cleared; 13 burglaries, 10 cleared, and two aggravated assault, 2 cleared.

Miscellaneous offenses included 340 traffic and motor vehicle violations, 339 cleared; 102 road and driving, 100 cleared; 44 drunkenness, all cleared; 10 embezzlement and fraud, all cleared; 1 forgery and counterfeiting, cleared; 7 other assaults, 5 cleared; 5 driving while intoxicated, all cleared; five liquor laws, all cleared.

Nine of the 11 sex offenses reported were cleared. The remaining offenses involved minor complaints, police said.

The report listed 99 miscellaneous public reports and a total of 855 miscellaneous services rendered.

Salem—Dedication of the new boys' dormitory at Oregon state school for the deaf here has been set for 2:30 p.m. Aug. 18 by the Board of Control.

Not Much Reason Seen By Stock Analysts For Market Increase

By **ELMER C. WALZER**
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New York — What's the stock market going to do? That's a futile question, say the stock market experts. You might be 100 per cent right on guessing the market trend and 100 per cent wrong in the stocks you buy.

Just now the analysts don't see much reason why the market should go up much. And they are equally convinced it shouldn't go down much.

There is some nervousness around but it isn't being translated into stock market activity, the experts note.

Some are worried over the upcoming investigations on prices which not a few think is nothing more than a witch hunt.

Holdings Lightened
Here and there big stockholders are reported lightening holdings through the use of secondary offerings of stock.

Edmund W. Tabell, analyst for Walston & Co., finds it difficult to figure this market much lower than 501 in the Dow-Jones

industrial average. His technical indicator hasn't given a sell signal although, he adds, a sell signal is possible over the next week or so.

"If it did occur," he says, "it would, in my opinion, be of the whip-sawing variety." Tabell believes the market is in a buying zone on further dips, and adds that some issues look oversold. The trick from here out, he finds, is to make the right selections.

Nothing Dynamic
International Statistics Bureau's indicator has given a sell signal. That organization finds nothing dynamic to put the market up at this time, and believes in the summer rally may have been seen.

While some of the big stockholders may be selling a few of their holdings this selling urge hasn't touched the general public as yet, Wall Street sources report.

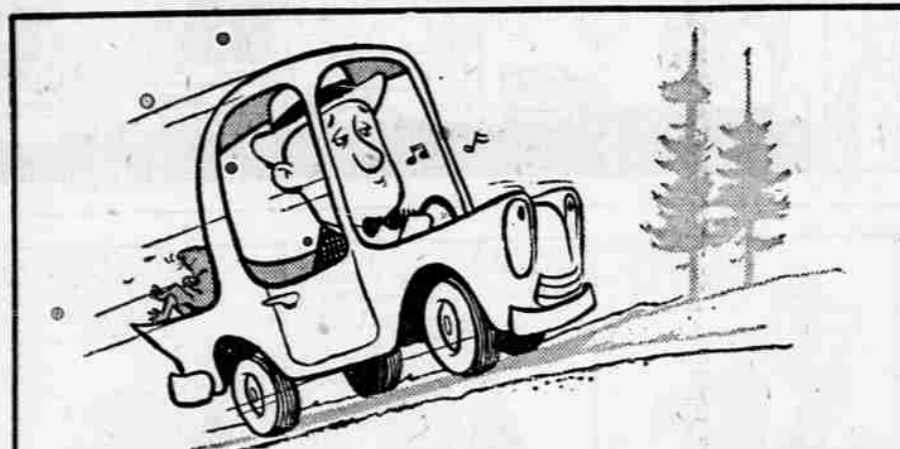
L. O. Hooper, analyst for W. E. Hutton & Co., finds the public still asking for suggestions of things to buy.

He finds brokers complaining from a lack of new ideas to stimulate interest in the market. "Seasonally," he concludes, "this is hardly a good time to take the pulse of trade; the vacation season is at its peak."



Elmer Walzer

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