

They Mean Business



The call has come. They are answering it—these National Guardsmen—like thousands of their comrades all over the country. They are members of the 104th New Jersey Engineers, arriving at Camp Dix, N. J., for active service. Those in civilian clothes are new recruits. But "old-timers" and rookies alike, their stern faces tell you that they mean business.

Republican Nominee Takes a Look at S. F. and Vice Versa



Republican Presidential Nominee Wendell L. Willkie and Mrs. Willkie greet cheering throngs on his ride down San Francisco streets during a campaign tour of the West. Here he passes the City Hall.

Largest Car Ferry Splashes Into the News



Splash! And the world's largest car ferry, the "City of Midland 41," slides down the ways at Manitowoc, Wis., following her recent christening. Starting January 1, she'll ferry a maximum 34-freight-car, 50-automobile, 300-passenger load between Manitowoc and Ludington, Mich. She's 406 feet long, has an 18-miles-an-hour speed.

British Answer to Italian Push



As R. A. F. planes and the Royal Navy pound at Italian columns advancing into Egypt, Britain's mechanized forces are ready to meet the foe head on. Above, at a camp on the Libyan border, Tommies sweat under a desert sun preparing their heavy, cannon-equipped tank for action.

Pictorial News of the Day

THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE



REPUBLICAN—Time and his forelock tossed in the wind as first-waving Wendell Willkie, G.O.P. presidential candidate, dwells on a major point for crowds at San Bernardino, Cal., one stop on his western campaign circuit.



DEMOCRAT—As critically as though it held the answer to November elections, this flag is examined by President Roosevelt during his visit to the quartermasters' depot at Philadelphia. F.D.R. also visited naval yard.



WAR RATIONS PANTS—Long war has brought short pants to Rome as Italians adopt shorter (and cloth-saving) trousers.



YEA, YALE!—Coach "Ducky" Pond and Capt. Harold Whitman (right) of Nashville discuss Eli chances at New Haven.

Right Next Door

A Column of Chat About Klamath People

By BOB LEONARD

(This column begins a new series dealing with local people. They will be picked at random from all ages and occupations. The purpose—to give a brief resume of where they're from, why they're here and what they think—to make you better acquainted with your neighbors.)

Harry Grace, single, a lumber salesman, was born in Boston, Mass., in the late summer of 1913 of semi-wealthy but honest parents.

His early childhood among Boston's winding lanes followed the usual seafood, beans and public school pattern of Beantown moppets. He is reported to have spoken once to a Cabot who passed the information on to the Lowells. Nothing tangible ever came of it.

With uneventful placidity, the Grace course plodded on through high school, then was upset in a minor way by a year spent with Dr. Wilfred Grenfell on the cold shores of bleak Labrador.

This interlude, in no way pointed at making Harry a missionary, doctor, or eskimo, was sponsored by a perspiring father on the verge of a promotion and served only to get the Grace heir from underfoot and exposed to the rigors of life supposedly in one of its rawest forms.

If the experience had any material result at all, it prepared him for the arctic cold life in Minneapolis, where the elder Grace's business subsequently took the family.

Here Harry entered the University of Minnesota with no other goal in mind than have most students entering the University of Minnesota, Oregon or Macomb Teachers. It just seemed to be the next step.

Pure education failed to find readily malleable material in the mind of our Boston-bred youth, so it was interspersed with summer vacations and one full year in west coast logging camps.

Ultimately, as it usually does to all young men, came graduation and the inevitable choice of a livelihood.

With scarcely a waver or second thought and blithely disregarding the advice of greying veterans in the field, the young graduate plunged practically headlong into the lumber business.

This did not mean an office job, however, but more years of what up to then had been vacation dawdling—work in the woods and work in the mills.

It was no longer play, Harry found, but tedious, backbreaking, and discouraging, and became increasingly so after two drab and endless years.

With either admirable fortitude or the lack of something better to which to turn, the Beantown boy managed to make it stick and finally was put on the road with Klamath Falls and way points as his first territory.

He's been on it for a year and a half now with the tenacity of an average salesman. He hopes for an eventual transfer back east. He hasn't married and won't until he's more firmly established. He doesn't know

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Hold Everything!



"I wonder if ours comes under essential occupations."

"Long-Lived" Parents Have More Male Children, Claim

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

BALTIMORE, Oct. 1 (AP) —

More and sounder male children—an extra margin of potential soldiers—are born to parents who live the longest, an age-sex ration study showed today.

"Long-lived" parents produce more male than female children, Dr. Philip S. Lawrence reported in "Human Biology." These parents are constitutionally sounder and apparently more fertile.

Not Fittest

His statistical study showed long-lived mothers had more influence on this higher male ratio than long-lived fathers, and the higher sex ratio was transmitted in some degree to children of the second generation.

In a previous study, Dr. Raymond Pearl had concluded that long-lived persons are "not only the fittest part of the human race, but as a group transmit

to their progeny a definite superiority in this respect."

It is additional proof of the medical adage that to live long, you should "choose" long-lived parents, particularly long-lived mothers.

Dr. Lawrence, biologist of the school of hygiene and public health, Johns Hopkins university, headed by Dr. Pearl, studied family history records of 2225 grandparents who had 11,269 children and 31,535 grandchildren.

Relatively short-lived parents—those dying under 70—produced 49.5 per cent male children. Those living past 70 had about 52 per cent boys.

Normally, Dr. Lawrence said, about 51 to 52 per cent of all births are males. Due to higher mortality among boys, however, the number of boys and girls soon becomes about equal.

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