

Martha Shops and Shops



Shaw Stationery

I was brought up with the knowledge that white stationery is the only kind a "lady" would ever use...

After Thanksgiving, what? Well, even before Christmas there's the big "Christmas Opening"...

Big Basin Lbr.

Did you know that dark streaks on ceilings are reduced to a minimum in insulated homes?

It seems that the humid air in a room deposits its moisture on the coldest parts of the ceiling...

It's surprising how easy it is to insulate a house that's already built...

One of them, aimed at masculine fancy, is a nautical lamp...

It's adjustable, too... Like the other Chase lamps...

Incidentally, these lamps are completely indirect...

East Side Appliances HAVE you ever wished you could find a radio somewhere between a table-model size and the massive pieces that fill up too much wall space?

Stewart-Warner puts them out... Which is enough said, when you want to have the best radio quality in the country...

These radios are beautiful pieces of furniture... They're made in period styles which harmonize with living room furniture...

The loveliest of all is a Louis XV commode... It's made in the shape of half a round table...

With panels of light colored Narra wood and darker rosewood... And I'd give a lot if I could harmonize a Louis XV table in my livingroom.

Most of the others fit in beautifully with my furniture... There's a dignified Swedish modern, in a golden tone finish...

Then there are two Chippendale companion pieces... You can put one at each arm of theavenport for end tables...

The Sheraton commode is darling... And the Hepplewhite Pembroke table has folding leaves that open up into a good-sized top.

I'm thrilled pink that East Side Appliances has these new radios in stock, because they're just what I've been looking for and couldn't find...

Best U. S. Sailors Come Out Of Inland Areas, Survey of Fleet Personnel Indicates

(Editor's Note: In doubling the size of its navy, the United States is increasing the personnel by three times. Here, in the third of a series of six daily stories, are revealed many little known and interesting facts about the men who compose our first line of defense.

By W. B. RAGSDALE WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (AP) The American sailor is a land-lubber at heart.

His background is not the wave washed coastal cities, but the uplands of the south and middle west, the rolling prairies and the high Rockies.

For these are the regions that furnish the best physical specimens, have the lowest percentage of rejected applicants. Such stations as Des Moines and Dallas are among the navy's most important recruiting posts.

Take a look at the average sailor in the United States navy. He's well worth looking at. In these long years since the continental congress bought six merchantmen and made them men-of-war in 1775, he has built up an enviable record.

He sweated and bled with John Paul Jones, with Oliver Hazard Perry, with Lawrence and Evans. And in the whole history of the navy, there has never been a mutiny on any ship or squadron.

He has pride and a sense of ownership in his ship, be it the loneliest puffing tug or the mightiest man-of-war. His spirit is that of the man working for his own team, his own gun crew, his own ship—and his own fleet.

The average American sailor is 19 1/2 years old; 5 feet 6 1/2 inches tall; weighs between 145 and 146 pounds and has had three years of high school. He is a volunteer, every stitch of him.

To enlist, he must have been either native son or fully naturalized, between 17 and 25 years old, at least 64 inches tall, without dependents and unmarried. He had to furnish a list of employers or teachers, to have the proper consent if under 21, and be clear of any police or juvenile record.

Three of every four applicants go out in the first rigorous physical test, some for such things as stiff joints, or eyeballs that bulge too much. One of every ten falls out in the intelligence test.

If he passes all points of these first tests, he is put on the waiting list. Rarely does the navy fail to have men waiting to get in.

Called up for service, he gets a second physical examination. The recruiting officer tells him something about navy life, that he can expect no special assignment, that he is in for six years, and his pay as an apprentice seaman will be \$21 a month.

He gets a blue-bound booklet conveying some "helpful hints" to the navy recruit, and sets out for a training station, at Norfolk, Newport, San Diego or Great Lakes.

Here he gets a third physical examination, a uniform and a rigorous three months of physical, infantry and small boat drills mixed well with lectures and lessons in naval etiquette and customs. Next, he goes to the fleet for a month to round out his kindergarten training aboard ship.

Now he gets a pay raise, is lifted to seaman, second class, or fireman, third class, according to whether he is to work above or below decks. He usually gets his own choice in this. If he is a fireman, he will eat most; if he winds up as a yeoman doing paper work, he will eat least.

Here his career in the navy really starts. He becomes a member of a division, is allotted mess, battle and emergency drill stations and drops into the routine of navy life. What he does from here on in is up to his own initiative and industry.

Above him are dozens of ratings to shoot at—boatswain's mate, gunner's mate, fire controlman, quartermaster, radio-man, signal man, carpenter's mate, pharmacist's mate, aviation machinist's mate, and many others. Half of the navy's personnel are specialists.

Around him are ample opportunities to learn. Study courses of all sorts are available, with officer teachers, correspondence pamphlets, and movies to illustrate the technical points.

From top to bottom, the navy, in addition to being an ever ready fighting machine, is a widely diversified and highly practical university; a place where men learn by doing, and study that they may do more.

are being enlarged to keep pace with the shipbuilding program. For the doubling of the fleet will require about three times as many men. Eighty million dollar battleships can't be stored away on pantry shelves to be kept until needed.

The 165,000 men and 11,000 officers now in the navy will have to become 460,000 men and 40,000 officers.

The officer ranks are open to enlisted men through the naval preparatory schools which train 100 men each year to join the men the congressmen send to the naval academy at Annapolis.

Two other sources of officer material are open. One is the naval reserve officers training corps, operating in eleven selected colleges. The other is the aviation cadet who comes up through the flying schools.

If they work hard enough and live long enough, any of the officers from this source might wind up as commander in chief of the fleet, with grey hair, a worried face and a salary of \$10,400 a year.

One backlog of trained officers and men is the 40,000-odd in the four branches of the naval reserve. Many of these have already been recalled to service.

With the navy, a part of it, but with such valorous traditions of its own that is usually thought of as a wholly separate organization, is the marine corps.

Marines do guard duty on every battleship or cruiser, handle anti-aircraft and broadside guns in battle, provide landing crews. The corps now has 37,500 men at its three stations at Quantico, Va., Parris Island, S. C., San Diego, Calif., or on duty at the hot and dangerous spots around the world; at Shanghai and in north China; at naval stations in the Hawaiian islands, Guam, the Canal zone and Guantanamo Bay, Cuba; and in small detachments guarding the billion dollars worth of property the navy has

in its dozens of shore establishments. They are the soldiers of the sea, a tough, highly seasoned, tightly organized band of fighters that always manages to show up when there is hard fighting to be done. It is a closely knit unit of its own, an army inside the navy.

DOG GONE, CASH GOING OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Police Lieutenant Louis Worm is trying to retrieve his retriever (who disappeared while retrieving a bird) but the expense is getting to be more than he can bear.

Long distance phone calls from helpful persons trying to unite Worm and his blue-ribbon Springer spaniel now total \$25.52. The latest was a call (toll charge \$1.50) describing another dog that wasn't his.

A robin will eat 18 feet of earthworms in a day.

CAMOUFLAGE SAN DIEGO (AP)—The sheep quartered aboard the Greek freighter Aghia Thulasini, tied up here because of the war, looked longingly at the green pastures ashore and began bleating.

Capt. Oanis Gialouris quickly stopped the noise. He painted the ship's forecastle green—and fed the sheep grass and hay.

WHO CARES? GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)—Robert King reported to police the theft of equipment from his motorboat. Police asked for the name of the boat.

"Who Cares," said King. "Well, we do. Come on now," the desk sergeant replied. "Why that's the name—'Who Cares'?"

Tokio's metropolitan police approve the showing of news reels in subway stations of the city.

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Chief of Police's Sale of Real Property for Special City Assessment Liens

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT on the 20th day of December, 1940, beginning at the hour of 10:00 A. M. of said day, at the front door of the City Hall in Klamath Falls, Klamath County, Oregon, I will sell at public sale for cash on hand all of the following described premises, to-wit:

Table with columns: LOT, ADDITION, BLOCK, TO WHOM ASSESSED, DATE LEVIED, PURPOSE OF ASSESSMENT, AMOUNT. Lists various lots and their assessed values.

Carload Potato Shipments

Table with columns: Day of Month, Season 1940-41, Season 1939-40. Shows daily shipment data for potatoes.

Currin's

THE "Keys to Beauty" have been in great demand during the last month or so, but Currin's hasn't been able to get them in stock...

If you've seen the "Keys to Beauty" advertised in magazines, you know what I mean... Otherwise I'd better explain that they are three lipstick (in Rubinstein's three most popular shades), dangling from a "gold" chain, and there's a metal mirror attached, too...

The lipsticks are colored red, white and blue on the outside, one of each color... But inside they're Rubinstein's famous Sporting Pink, Red Coral, and Red Velvet... So you can match any shade of clothes.

Seeing them, or even hearing about them, you'd never guess they cost only \$1.00... For the whole thing... At Currin's, of course.

Cal-Ore

THERE'S a new floor show at Cal-Ore... In fact, I think I could safely say, without fear of successful contradiction, that there is a new floor show every week at Cal-Ore...

Quite a few people I know told me early this week that they planned to have Thanksgiving dinner at Cal-Ore, so I guess there'll be a good crowd without me... I'm having a regular old-fashioned Thanksgiving dinner at home, but that doesn't mean I won't turn up at Cal-Ore later in the evening!