SOCIAL LIFE IN AND NEAR KENNEDYVILLE

Miss Marie Miller spent the week-end at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnston, of Middletown ,Del., visited his aunt, Mrs. Weer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Boggs returned home to Wyoming, Del., on Sunday after a two weeks vacation with his parents.

Mr. Earl Nickerson and grandson, of Baltimore, visited his family on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Doris Oliffe returned home on Saturday from a week's visit in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young attended his sister's funeral on Monday at Betterton.

Mrs .Florence Roader was taken to Mrs. Pometory's nursing home near Millington on Friday.

Master Eddie Nickerson returned home on Sunday.

The Christian Endeavor held a weeny roast at Betterton on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnston were Sunday dinner guests of his sister, Mrs. Weer and family.

Mr .George Young and Mrs. Fisher of Baltimore visited their, father, Mr. Robert Young and Mrs. Young on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Johnston, of Baltimore, visited at their home on Tuesday.

Mr. Joesph Weer, of Washington, D. C., is spending a few days at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hopkins and Ann were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel DeShane.

Miss Anna Oliffe spent the week end with her parents.

Mrs. Pinder, Mrs. Young and Mrs. Anthony are on the sick list.

MANY VISITORS IN AND AROUND MILLINGTON

Julian Legar has sold the "Hurtt Property" on Cypress Street, Millington to Francis George, of near Elkton, Md.

Robert Soddard, of Wilmington, visited his aunt, Mrs. James O. Moore on Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Medford Jones, of Kennedyville, Md., spent Sunday with her niece, Mrs. John Hilyard.

Miss Dorothy Jones returned to Towson State Teachers College on Monday after spending three weeks at home in town with her home folks.

Mrs. Emma Airey, of Catonsville, Md., has returned to her parents home here to spend a part of her vacation this summer.

Mrs. Frances Sanner and daughter, Edith, of near Wilmington, Del., spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Shehan.

Msis Betty Jones is visiting her sister, Mrs. Margaret Derrickson in Camden, N. J.

The Ladies Bible Class met on Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Everett, near Massey, Md.

The W. C. T. U. had a covered dish supper at "Cheeracre", the summer resort of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Church, on Chester River.

Little Howard Schofield, Jr., is visiting at the home of Mrs. Ruth Bowman on Railroad Ave., Millington.

Mrs. Walter Gale, who has been spending two weeks at the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. W. Leo Gale, is now visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Davidson, near Chesterville, Md.

Lost and found columns of Tokio newspapers are crowded these days. Every time an American buys a War Bond, the Japs lose face. Buy your 10% every pay day.

Outdoor Fireplace

An idea for outdoor fireplace builders comes from the navy which makes movies of smoke before locating hangars.

STIME'S ORVIS SHOP

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Some Exceptional Imports In

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THIS WEEK OF THE WAR SHOWING PROGRESS OF THE ALL OUT EFFORT

Price Administrator Henderson told the press if price ceilings hold during the next 20 months the entire war effort will cost $62 billion less than it would cost if prices rose as they did during the last war. He said savings on steel alone under price ceilings were more than $161 million in 1941.

He said subsidies are necessary, however, to support price ceilings at March levels and to prevent suffering among consumers and retailers. Other "major threats" to price stabilization remain in the yet-uneffected parts of President Roosevelt's anti-inflation program, including holding down agricultural prices, stabilization of wages, and the failure to reduce the inflationary gap through any tax action to date, he said.

Approximately 2,000,000 to 2,500,000 persons eventually may be helping the price control and rationing, although few of them will be concerned directly with enforcement, he said. He stated he might take over some of the WPA staff in setting up the OPA organizations in State and district offices, because its facilities apparently were available as more and more people were going into employment from relief rolls.

The Labor Department said living costs in large cities dropped 0.1 percent between May 15 and June 2, the first drop in such costs since November 1940. Clothing, housefurnishing and rent costs all declined, but food costs continued to advance. The Department's index of nearly 900 wholesale prices dropped 0.3 percent during the wek ended June 13, but was still 13.5 percent above a year ago.

WAR MANPOWER AND LABOR

The War Manpower Commission said the goal for men in the armed forces is 6,000,000 to 7,000,000 men by the end of 1943; 20,000,000 workers will be needed in war production and transportation by 1941; 12,000,000 will be required to harvest the 1943 crop. The President's Committee on Fair Employment Practice said in 1944 high school enrollment might be reduced by 40 to 50 percent, college enrollment by 70 to 80 percent, and half the nation's schools may be closed due to the increasing need for war workers.

The President signed legislation appropriating an additional $9½ million to finance the cost of training war workers in vocational courses of less than college grade. Selective Service announced registrants in the non-military age group 45 to 65 will receive occupational questionnaires shortly which will be used to locate individuals with professional and scientific qualifications and with essential skills. The WPB said Pacific coast lumbermen will be considered for temporary draft deferment. Agriculture Secretary Wickard said the farm labor supply problem might be solved if either the Government paid transportation expenses as part of the war program, or farmers pooled expenses to bring in the migrant labor they need. Railroads have already agreed to reduce fares for migrant farm workers.

TRUCK TRANSPORTATION

The ODT established a U. S. Truck Conservation Corps to mobilize the nation's 5 million trucks—greatest truck fleet in the world—for more effective war service. The Office distributed to truck drivers, trucking firms ,parts dealers and garages throughout the country information designed "to assure the continued and uninterrupted flow of the materials of war and the necessities of civilian life." All are being asked to pledge they will cooperate to "keep 'em rolling" during the emergency.

RUBBER AND OIL

The House passed and sent to the Senate legislation authorizing $93 million to complete a barge canal from St. John's River, Fla., to Port Inglis, Fla.; for an oil pipeline from Port St. Joe, Fla., to Jacksonville, Fla., for enlargement of the existing Gulf Intracoastal Waterway from the St. Marks River, Fla., to Corpus Christi, Tex., and its extension to Brownsville, Tex.; and for construction of a pipeline from the Tinsley, Miss., oil fields to Charleston, S. C., and Savannah, Ga.

The WPB announced American chemists have perfected a petroleum cracking process for making aviation gasoline and butadiene, a vital ingredient of synthetic ruber, in the same operation. The U. S. signed an agreement with the Republic of Costa Rica, under which this Government will purchase all of Costa Rica's rubber production for the next five years, and will aid in development of potential rubber resources there. The Post Office Department directed rural carriers to cooperate in "every reasonable way" in the scrap rubber collection drive, and to help transport the scrap to collection depots from homes and farms on their routes.

LEND-LEASE

President Roosevelt reported to Congress Lend-Lease aid in 1942 through May totaled $4½ billion in goods and services, at a rate equal to 12 percent of our entire war effort. He said Lend-Lease is now on a reciprocal basis. The Agriculture Department said farm products costing $154 million were bought in May for Lend-Lease, second highest total since the program began in March, 1941. In 14½ months ,through May, farm products valued at 1,225 million had been purchased for Lend-Lease. Belgium and the U. S. signed a master Lend-Lease agreement.

THE ARMED FORCES

The President signed legislation granting pay increases to members of the armed forces retroactive to June 1, with a minimum base pay of $50 a month—the first general pay increase in 20 years. Congress also completed action on a bill to provide financial aid for dependents of men in the four lowest grades of the armed forces and authorizing deferment of married men with legitimate home ties. The Senate passed and sent to the House a bill to provide men who entered the armed forces since passage of the Selective Service Act with $5,000 insurance in event of injury or disease contracted while on active duty.

The War Department directed "no military personnel on duty in any foreign country or possession may marry without the approval of the commanding officer of the United States Army forces stationed in such foreign country or possession."

The House passed and sent to the Senate the $8½ billion Naval Expansion Appropriation Bill to provide 500,000 tons of aircraft carriers, 500,000 tons of cruisers and 900,000 tons of destroyers and destroyer escorts. The President signed a bill permitting the Navy to increase the number of its lighter-than-aircraft from an authorized strength of 48 to 72.

THE WAR FRONT

The White House announced British Prime Minister Churchill & President Roosevelt are conferring in the U. S. an "the war, conduct of the war, and the winning of the war."

The Western Defense Command announced a submarine presumed to be Japanese on June 21 fired six to nine shells into a sandy waste on the Oregon coast line near Astoria, in the second attack on the North American Pacific shore in 24 hours. Earlier, shells were fired at Estevan Point, Vancouver Island. The Navy said two ships previously announced sunk by submarine fire off the Virginia coast were sunk by enemy mines, the first authenticated instances of mines in American waters in this war.

The Navy said U. S. air forces engaged in "restricted air operations against Kiska," Aleutian Islands, where enemy "tents and minor temporary structures were observed to have been set up on land." A small force of Japanese ships in the harbor was bombed by Army aircraft, with hits scored on one cruiser and one transport sunk. Earlier, U. S. bombers sank an enemy cruiser, damaged an aircraft carrier, three enemy cruisers ,one destroyer, a gunboat and a transport, and shot down four enemy planes. On the Australian northeastern front, Allied forces lost 11 planes compared with 26 Japanese shot down and several destroyed on the ground. U. S. bombers based in North Africa scored several direct hits on two Italian battleships, and shot down one German plane. All U. S. planes returned safely to their base. During the week 16 Allied merchant vessels were sunk, including eight of U. S. registry.

ON THE SCREEN AT THE NEW LYCEUM

Screen scoop of the year was scored by Universal in making "Broadway," the thrilling drama of New York after dark which comes to the New Lyceum on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, June 29, 30 and July 1, with George Raft and Pat O'Brien as its co-stars.

"Broadway" is the first, and possibly the last film feature of current war-time to provide a visual picture of New York as it appears with its "face lifted" to conform to war strategy regulations.

To Producer Bruce Manning ,ex-newspaperman, author and playwright, goes credit for anticipating a "blackout" of New York's new silhouette "for the duration." "Broadway" was in production when Pearl Harbor was bombed. Immediately invoking an emergency switch of schedules, Manning sent a flying crew to New York and literally "pirated" his shots before the Government clamped down an air-tight lid on filming over the metropolis.

Displays Are Timely

Thus, in "Broadway," for the first time on the screen, "Remember Pearl Harbor," blends with "Buy Defense Bonds" and other war-time signs which cast their glare over Times Square. Likewise traffic moving under new regulations since Pearl Harbor is identifiable on the screen, while shots from a plane winging over New York to land at its airport were also made after the Jap bombing.

Further evidence of the timeliness of the "Broadway" footage are shots on the street level in which men in today's service uniforms are descernible in large numbers.

These are other items attest to the honesty of "Broadway" in picturing the new war-time New York. Honesty also figured in Manning's and Universal's policy in employing the deadline footage secured. For although it had been legally secured, in deference to national interests, the studio notified authorities in Washington and submitted its costly film to Government censorship.

This was in the interests of safety and the vital need for preventing the disclosure of vital defense areas and landmarks which might have been unintentionally registered on film. Such deletions as were made, according to the studio, did not affect the picture.

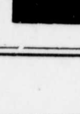
Eras Blended

To those who remember "Broadway" as the stage hit, it is pertinent to add that in the new version, both the modern New York and that of the prohibition era are blended.

Prominent in the supporting cast are Janet Blair, Brod Crawford, Anne Gwynne, Marjorie Rambeau and others. William A. Seiter directed.

Versatile Cotton

Cotton can be spun into very soft and downy products as well as those tough enough to wear down metal surfaces.



Ten per cent of your income in War Bonds will help to build the planes and tanks that will insure defeat of Hitler and his Axis partners.

Coal, Oil in Plastics

Both coal and oil are used in manufacturing plastics.

BE YOUR OWN WEATHER PROPHET—HERE'S HOW

If the ban on giving out weather forecasts disturbs you, you can learn to be your own prognasticator by following simple suggestions offered in a highly entertaining article by Robert D. Potter, science editor. Don't miss this timely feature in the July 5th issue of The American Weekly, The Big Magazine Distributed with the Baltimore Sunday American. On Sale at all newsstands.

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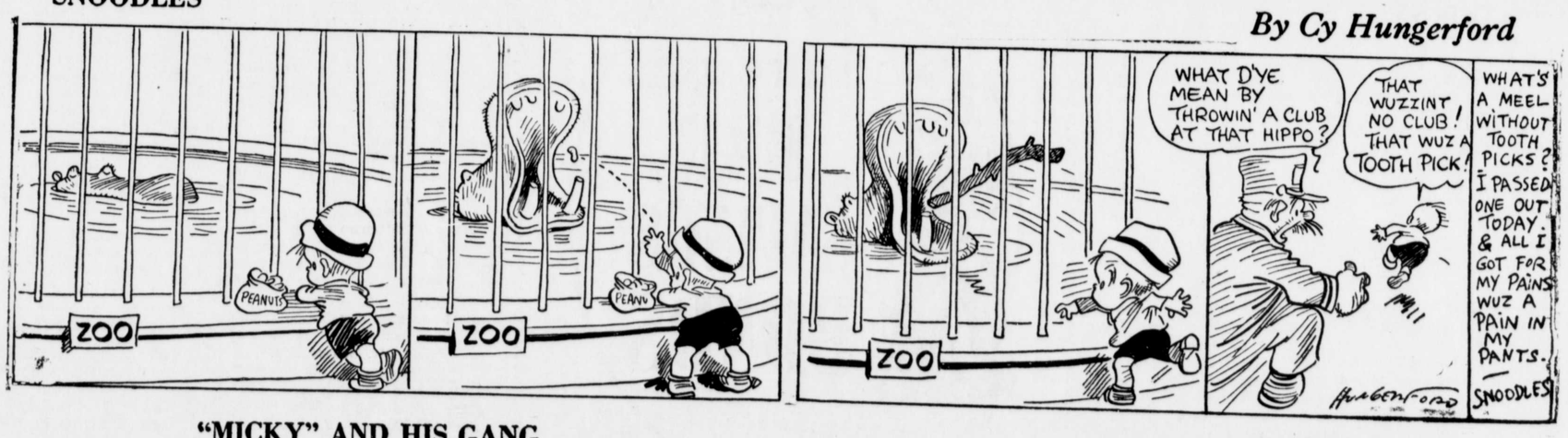

"MICKY" AND HIS GANG — *By Sam Iger*

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