



America Can Be Licked:

That's not a slogan thought up by this hysterical alarmist. It's a quote from Adm. William M. Standley, new ambassador to Russia. It makes him an hysterical alarmist, too, which ought to make him a useful man to the gov't. New York had to have the war dumped on the doorstep before it realized the shooting had started. The burning of the Normandie woke the New Yorkers up. They let out the usual yell for scalps, but that was better than no yelling at all. They began to wonder what was going on. Well, what was? Lethargy's another of our crimes, Admiral Standley warns. Have a look at the country away from the coasts and you'll agree. The big idea there is, "The bombers can't reach us." To them, the only part of the U.S.A. at war is the part in danger of invasion. What makes those ostriches think the Nazis or Japs will hug the beaches? They love to travel.

The fault-finders who keep hollering that we don't know enough about Pearl Harbor don't even listen when you mention what the navy did later at the Gilbert and Marshall islands, Macassar strait and Java. That isn't the kind of news they like to mangle.

Man About New York:

The United States did not create the pioneer spirit; the pioneer spirit created the United States. That spirit has never failed our people. It was in the gun-pits at Gettysburg, it was in the trenches in France, and it is in the foxholes of the Philippines.

Buy Defense Bonds

The world picture is black today, but it was black in 1778, when Philadelphia and New York were in the hands of an enemy. It was blacker still when the capital was burned in 1814.

There were only 5,000,000 Americans then. But they taught Europe that though it could invade American territory it could never invade the American Spirit; that their artillery could crack an American fort, but never the unity of the Republic. The American people have won every war because they have continued to fight the enemy, not to question their own leadership. Five million Americans stood off the world because deep defeat could not divide them.

This tradition is worth more than all the gold in Fort Knox. Our schools can truthfully teach that there were no hoarders at Valley Forge—and the captain of the U. S. S. Constitution never had to ration Loyalty.

Today the tides of Manila Bay are ebbing and flowing, but not the patriotism of the surrounded Americans. Tokyo hopes they will soon run out of ammunition. Because even Tokyo admits that MacArthur's men will never run out of courage.

Buy Defense Bonds

The silette mob didn't waste a second hopping on the R.A.F. when the Nazi ships slid through Dover strait. All right, it was a blow that hurt. Hitler got his ships home. But who tied them up for months? The R.A.F. . . . Who fought off the invasion of England, and changed Germany's whole plan of the war? The Huns are on the Russian front today, taking a bloody beating, because the R.A.F. sent them there. But one setback is supposed to rub out all their glories. The toughest outfit of the war, with a record full of glory, is being crushed for losing one skirmish. The idea is not being promoted here, however, that everybody has to shut up. Blunders must not be excused, or inefficiency and plundering concealed. The chief thing is to notice who's doing the loudest yelling, and check back on his record. Lots of the mouthpieces aren't speaking in America's interest. You don't have to be slant-eyed to be a good Jap, or to have an accent to deliver a message from Berlin. Sure, America can be licked. But fevvensakes, don't let's lick ourselves.

This little anecdote about a prime minister and a reporter tells more about the stupid, short-sighted thinking that was almost fatal to democracies than all the intellectual essays ever written. . . . Stanley Baldwin told a reporter: "I want it to be said of me that I never sent a single Englishman to die on a foreign battlefield." . . . "But, Prime Minister," he was reminded, "don't you see you are piling up trouble that will kill a million Englishmen in the next war?" . . . "That," said Baldwin calmly, "is a problem for my successor."

Buy Defense Bonds

Book publishers are cutting one-eighth of an inch on tomes already to conserve paper. . . . The best book publishers (five) are standardizing the jackets on non-fiction. . . . A Los Angeles lawyer has complained to authorities that Japs are using "spot" announcements on West coast high-powered stations to relay code messages to Tokyo. . . . The N. Y. Times is prepared for an air raid. In its annex lobby (where the paper is printed) there's a Disaster Wagon equipped with helmets, first aid kits, etc.

MADAME DE LORE ADVISES

ONE QUESTION FREE  
Write to: Madame De Lore, Station No. 410, L. S. Versa, N.Y. 5 for \$3.00

N. A. Will it be profitable to sell our business this year?  
No, I would advise you to hold your business for the duration of the war.

B. L. C. Will I have a date for the coming prom?  
Yes, you will attend the prom and it will be with a boy whom you have had a date with before, and not the one you are interested in now.

E. S. Will we have any more children?  
You will have one more.

B. D. When are we going to sell our 80 acre farm?  
As that is a dairy farm I would not dispose of it right now because you are going to have a wonderful opportunity to make money for the next five years.

CURIOUS. Does the fellow I am going with at the present have much affection for me?  
Just mediocre. Do not waste too much time on him.

A. A. Will I ever build a nice house on the property I own?  
Yes, eventually, but don't be impatient. I wouldn't advise building until 1944.

W. W. When will I marry?  
Around the age of 21.

BILLY. When will my sister be married?  
In the summer of 1942.

A. B. Could you tell me when my sister's son will write to me?  
You will hear from this young man within the next 2 1/2 to 3 months. He has been unable to correspond up to the present time.

XXX. When will I get a job?  
You will have work no doubt by the time you read this column so that you will be independent to have a home of your own.

L. M. C. What will I make best at in the year of 1942?  
I would advise you to take up the plumber's trade.

C. L. B. When and where can my husband get a job?  
There are many defense jobs going on at the present time where he would make good salary. I would advise him to inquire at your local post office.

MRS. C. P. S. I would like to know if we will ever go to the place I have in mind?  
Yes, you will go there to farm within the next few months.

C. M. T. I would like to know if I will marry the boy I have in mind?  
You will marry between the age of 18 and 19.

J. W. Will I ever get married?—if so when?  
You have been disappointed in a love affair and made quite a mistake. I will be glad to help you with your problem if you will send in five questions privately.

C. J. C. Will you please tell me when I am going to marry M. M.?  
As he has joined the Marines, I am sorry, but I see that you will drift apart eventually. There never will be

Concert Will Mark 100th Meeting of Community Orchestra

On Sunday afternoon, March 29th, a Community Center reception and concert will celebrate the completion of the first hundred meetings of the Community Orchestra. Admission will be free to the public. The program will commence at 3:30 and refreshments will be served afterward.

The reception and program on March 29th will feature three works performed for the first time anywhere. These are a serenade by David Geppert of Northwestern University, a song by Morris Hutchins Ruger of Hollywood to be sung by Mary Alan Hokanson with an orchestral arrangement by Mr. Millard, and the Hollywood composer's "Hymn to the Middle West," with words by Marcia Masters, which is dedicated to the Highland Park orchestra.

The Highland Park Community Orchestra began in 1931 as a high school study-class under the direction of Mrs. George R. Jones. For several years it met at various homes and three seasons ago moved to Winnetka where the group undertook public concerts. With the opening of the Community Center here the orchestra, under the direction of Everett L. Millard, made the Center its home.

The orchestra's programs are noted for their departures from the usual music of symphony orchestras and the radio, making heard instead various specially written pieces for chamber orchestra by ancient and modern composers. According to Mr. Millard no other Chicago neighborhood boasts an orchestra of the Highland Park type, the only others in the local area being those of Northwestern and Chicago Universities.

Mrs. Julien Jordan, the orchestra's secretary, revealed that more than a hundred and forty North Shore musicians have taken part in the group's "fiddling" sessions since the beginning of records in 1935. "Players drop out because of the draft, or go away to school, or move out of town; therefore we always need recruits," said Mrs. Jordan. "But so many people enjoy making their own music that the orchestra is growing in size and ability."

James Lorimer A Storekeeper At Great Lakes

James Gordon Lorimer, 25, son of Gordon Lorimer, 1251 Pleasant Ave., Highland Park, Ill., recently enlisted in the U. S. Naval Reserve with a rating of storekeeper, third class. He is stationed at Great Lakes, Ill. Now undergoing "boot" or recruit training, which includes instruction in the elementary fundamentals of naval procedure, this new petty officer will be assigned to one of the Navy's ships or will be sent to some other naval station for service.

marriage for you with this young man.

K. M. J. When and where will I meet the man I will marry?  
You are going to change employment and he will be a co-worker.

MRS. S. T. What should we do about our car?  
I would advise you to let your car go back because you are going to need a great deal of repair work and you are going to run into difficulty sooner or later anyway, so you are much better off without it.

L. P. B. When will there be a continuance of our friendship?  
Don't worry about the other woman. He will soon tire of her, and there is happiness ahead for you. I will be glad to help you with your problem privately if you will send in five questions.

WHAT'S DOING AT FORT SHERIDAN

Promotions

Thirteen men have been promoted and five have been assigned to Army schools, Col. Frederick C. Rogers, commanding Fort Sheridan, announced today.

Tech. Sgt. Harry J. Varden has been sent to Officer Candidates' School for the Quartermaster Corps, Camp Lee, Va. Upon successful completion of the three months' course, he will be commissioned as a second lieutenant. Sgt. Varden is married and has made his home on the Post. He formerly lived in Iola, Kansas.

Pvt. Howard D. Stevens, Jr., 565 E. Mt. Hope Ave., Lansing, Mich., has been accepted as an aviation cadet, but has not been sent into training yet.

Three soldiers have been promoted, and sent to the Plant School of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company at St. Louis, Mo. They will take a six weeks' course in subjects related to their Army work. They are Cpl. Jerold G. Vanatta, 2542 Benton Ave., Kansas City, Mo.; Pvt. Alfred W. Bickley, 9990 Broad St., Detroit, Mich., and Pvt. Ray W. Squires, 149 W. Euclid St., Jackson, Mich. The latter two have been elevated to technicians, fourth grade.

To B. C. School

The following promotions were made in the School for Bakers and Cooks: Tech. Sgt.-Yoeman C. Fisher, Hanna, Okla.; Staff Sergeants—Robert W. Johnson, 76 S. Sanford St., Pontiac, Mich., and Owen S. Asher, Kankakee, Ill.; Sergeants—Leon P. Kogutkiewicz, 2150 S. 5th Place, Milwaukee, Wis., and Anton J. Braun, also of Milwaukee; Technicians, fifth grade—James P. Burdette, Sylacauga, Ala., and Byron C. Hodges, 536 E. Peroria Ave., Decatur, Ill.

Others who were promoted to the rank of Acting Corporal are Chester J. Lord, 661 S. Elm St., Kankakee, Ill.; Harry R. Moon, 1502 S. 8th St., LaCrosse, Wis., and Jack E. Sparks, 2753 N. Kostner Ave., Chicago, Ill.

"Colonel Mary Ann"

Two "big-name" charmers—Mary Ann Mercer, singing star of radio and Bob Strong's band, and Hildegard, internationally famous sophisticate of song—graced Fort Sheridan's bandstand and stage, respectively, last week. Their appearances are the first of an entertainment series which will bring many top-ranking performers to Fort Sheridan at frequent intervals, under a new schedule arranged by Miss Mildred Circle, Army hostess, and Lieut. Philip Hart, Special Services Officer.

Miss Mercer, who was commissioned as a "colonel" on the staff of the Governor of New Mexico for aiding in the sale for Victory bonds and stamps appeared Thursday night with Bob Strong and his orchestra at the regular Service Club dance.

Capt. Hildegard

Hildegard, with Emil Coleman and his orchestra, entertained enlisted personnel of the Recruit Reception Cen-

ter, Saturday afternoon. (March 7). Hildegard and the Coleman group are the current lure in the Mayfair Room of Chicago's Blackstone Hotel.

Hildegard, who received a "captain's" commission during a recent visit to Fort Monmouth, N. J., headed a party-day for men of the Recruit Reception Center.

Officers Promoted

Three second lieutenants whose Army careers have followed similar paths have been promoted to the rank of first lieutenants at Fort Sheridan, Col. F. C. Rogers, Post Commander, announced today.

First Lieut. John F. Grogan, 904 Whittier Blvd., Crosse Pointe, Michigan; First Lieut. Edward H. Degener, 12033 Mansfield Avenue, Detroit, Michigan, and First Lieut. A. W. Brighton, 2709 Biddle Street, Wyandotte, Michigan, were called into active service with their coast artillery organization in February 1941. All three are staff officers.

In addition to their promotion in rank, all three officers recently have been appointed to responsible positions on the Post. Lieut. Brighton has been appointed Assistant Adjutant, Lieut. Grogan now has the position of Assistant Prisoner and Police Officer. Lieut. Degener is now the Assistant Signal Officer.

Second Lieut. Joseph P. Pollard has been appointed Assistant Personnel Officer at Fort Sheridan, Col. F. C. Rogers, commanding, announced today.

Arnovich at Post

Morrie Arnovich, former major league outfielder with Philadelphia, Cincinnati and New York of the National League, was inducted into the Army last week at Fort Sheridan's Recruit Reception Center. He will remain at Fort Sheridan until orders to join a permanent unit are received.

Arnovich, 31 years old, is single, and lives in Superior, Wis. He had planned to leave for Florida Monday to join Manager Gabby Hartnett and his Indianapolis squad, but he said this afternoon, "That's all forgotten now. I'm just another soldier, and I will be ready for whatever assignment I'm given. If I get a chance to play baseball with the soldiers, that's fine, but there's more important work to be done."

15 Promoted

Promotions of 15 men of the Sixth Signal Company detachment at Fort Sheridan in the newly inaugurated Army grades were announced today by Col. F. C. Rogers, Post Commander.

Promoted to Technician Fourth Class, which under the new regulations will rank just below a Duty Sergeant while receiving the same rate of pay, are: Corp. Jerold G. Vanatta, 2542 Benton Street, Kansas City, Mo., and Privates Alfred W. Bickley, 9990 Broad Street, Detroit, Mich., Ray W. Squires, 149 W. Euclid, Jackson, Mich., and William Vernigo, 1549 Virginia Street, Gary, Ind.

Appointed to the grade of Technician Fifth Class, ranking just below Corporal but receiving the same pay, are:

Privates George A. Baranowski, 803 Porter Street, Lemont; Richard H. Voley, 1552 Christiana Street, Chicago,

Mrs. A. H. Spiegel Heads Red Cross Nurse's Aide Corps

Mrs. Arthur H. Spiegel has been appointed Chairman of the Volunteer Nurse's Aide Corps, of the Chicago Chapter of the American Red Cross, it has been announced by James B. Forgan, Chapter Chairman. She succeeds Mrs. Irene Sidley, whose resignation was announced at the same time.

The new chairman of the Nurse's Aide Corps was for fourteen years Chairman of the Woman's Board of Michael Reese Hospital, and is now a member of that board. Mrs. Spiegel is also a member of the National Joint Committee on Community Nursing Service, and is Vice-Chairman of the Central Council of Nursing Education. Prior to her appointment as Chairman of the Nurse's Aide Corps, Mrs. Spiegel was Chairman of the Red Cross Volunteer Hospital Service Committee in Chicago.

Mrs. Sidley came with the Chicago Chapter of the Red Cross in 1935 and organized its Gray Lady Hospital and Recreation service. Working six days a week as a volunteer, she brought service up to a strength of 450. When the Office of Civilian Defense asked the Red Cross to set up the Nurse's Aide Corps, Mrs. Sidley was selected to head this service for the Red Cross in Chicago. She fulfilled this task ably, and laid the foundations for the increase in size of this service from 350 to more than 3000 necessitated by local defense preparations.

Bertha Ott Lists April Recitals

Under the Concert Management of Bertha Ott, the following recitals will take place at the Eight Street Theatre, 741 South Wabash Avenue, between 8th Street and Balboa Place during the month of April.

Jacques Fray and Mario Braggiotti, in a two piano recital, Sunday afternoon at 3:30, April 12th.

Vincent Geraci accordionist, recital Sunday afternoon at 3:30, April 19th.

Dorothy Korn, organist, winner of the young artist contest, Society of American Musicians recital, at Kimball Hall on Monday evening at 8:30 April 20th.

Fern Hammers, contralto, recital at Kimball Hall Sunday afternoon at 3:30 April 26th.

and Rudolph U. Kortilla, 1645 Richton Street, Detroit, Mich.

Other men receiving appointments to the older grades retained under the new setup included Pvt. Christian W. Becker, 955 North Ave., Des Plaines, elevated to Sergeant.

Promoted to Corporal are Privates Max L. Kaiser, Palmyra, Wis.; Raymond A. Kuczynski, 3918 1st Place, Milwaukee, Wis.; James W. Mullins, 4251 Melvina, Chicago; George E. Caille, 657 Roscoe Street, Chicago, and Private First Class John T. Reid, 79 S. Mill Street, Farmington.

NEW ADVENTURES in Living—These Busy Days. A new outlook on living in the stimulating view of enchanting Lake Michigan. New freedom from household cares. No fire problems... you're but a quick bus ride—or easy walk to the "loop". A myriad of cares are flicked away while you enjoy meticulous Lake Shore Drive service—the beauty of every appointment—the freedom of large, new rooms—whether you prefer a single room, a suite or complete apartment. You're cordially invited to inspect them—you'll find us friendly to visitor and guest alike. Come in now. Facing the Lake where the drive turns east of Oak Street. LAKE SHORE DRIVE HOTEL 181 LAKE SHORE DRIVE

Uncle Sam calling— Millions of telephone calls will be required during 1942 in carrying out the tremendous task of producing the 60,000 planes and 45,000 tanks and 20,000 anti-aircraft guns and 8,000,000 tons of merchant shipping called for by our President. Uncle Sam MUST have the fastest and finest telephone service it is possible to provide. And that, precisely, is the Order-of-the-Day for the men and women of the Illinois Bell Telephone Company—a trained army 30,000 strong, working as never before to maintain and operate lines of communication needed for Illinois' part in this great production program. Like all good citizens, they will devote their skill and strength and purpose to the work of helping America wage all-out war and win all-out Victory. They also will do their level best to furnish you the friendly, high-grade local and Long Distance telephone service you have come to expect. ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY BUY BONDS! BUY STAMPS!