

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK—Henry J. Kaiser, breaking all shipbuilding records at his West coast shipyards, used to be a photographer in Coney Island, N. Y. It was inevitable, of course, that a genius in the mass production of ships would appear when needed. Here he is, in the business less than three years, and now outstripping all others.

He is quoted today as having said he could build 9,000,000 tons of shipping next year. Contracts for 674 out of the 1,073 ships ordered by the maritime commission under the Liberty program up to February 1, 1942, went to his firm.

Mr. Kaiser was a demon road, bridge and dam builder who turned to shipbuilding as a sideline at the age of 58. Taking on some big contracts for the long over-due fortification of Pearl Harbor and Guam, he bought two old freighters to carry bulk cement. He towed them to the Todd shipyards for repairs and there combined his organization and working forces with the Todd shipbuilding interests. The combine swelled quickly into seven big West coast plants, with an array of tributary companies, rising to a tremendous momentum at this moment and still on the uptake.

He devised, among other new techniques, the Kaiser process, by which ships are built in a concrete chamber, allowing men to work both above and below. Completing the ship, they flood the drydock and the ship is floated out.

Two years ago when 6,000 tons of magnesium were being produced each year under patents held by a German cartel, Mr. Kaiser heard of an Austrian scientist, Dr. F. J. Hansgirg, who had a novel process, and he also learned of large deposits of low grade ore in Nevada. He brought the scientist and the ore together, built a big plant near San Jose, Calif., and in a short time was producing magnesium at the rate of 20,000 tons a year.

He is a whirlwind of energy on the job, frequently on the airways

between his vast plants at Richmond, Calif., Los Angeles and Portland, Ore.

FAITH BALDWIN was busy a while back bringing up two sets of twins, running the school they attended, turning out novels like lunch-

Stick to Your 'ast counter To Best Best is, ders and Says This Novelist a steady run of magazine serials and verse. She is now ready to go to press with her 50th novel, "The Breath of Life," a record better than one novel for each year of her life, and, apparently an ambidextrous writer, she's doing a lot of straight-line production for Archibald MacLeish's big wartime word mill.

In the first World war, women gave pie and doughnuts to departing soldiers, danced with them at benefit balls, and helped brighten up the YMCA. Miss Baldwin has been dubious about such wartime activities for busy women and has indicated that things are different, and should be, in this war. In view of the current urgency and interest in women's war effort, we told Miss Baldwin she could have space here for her views on this subject. She writes:

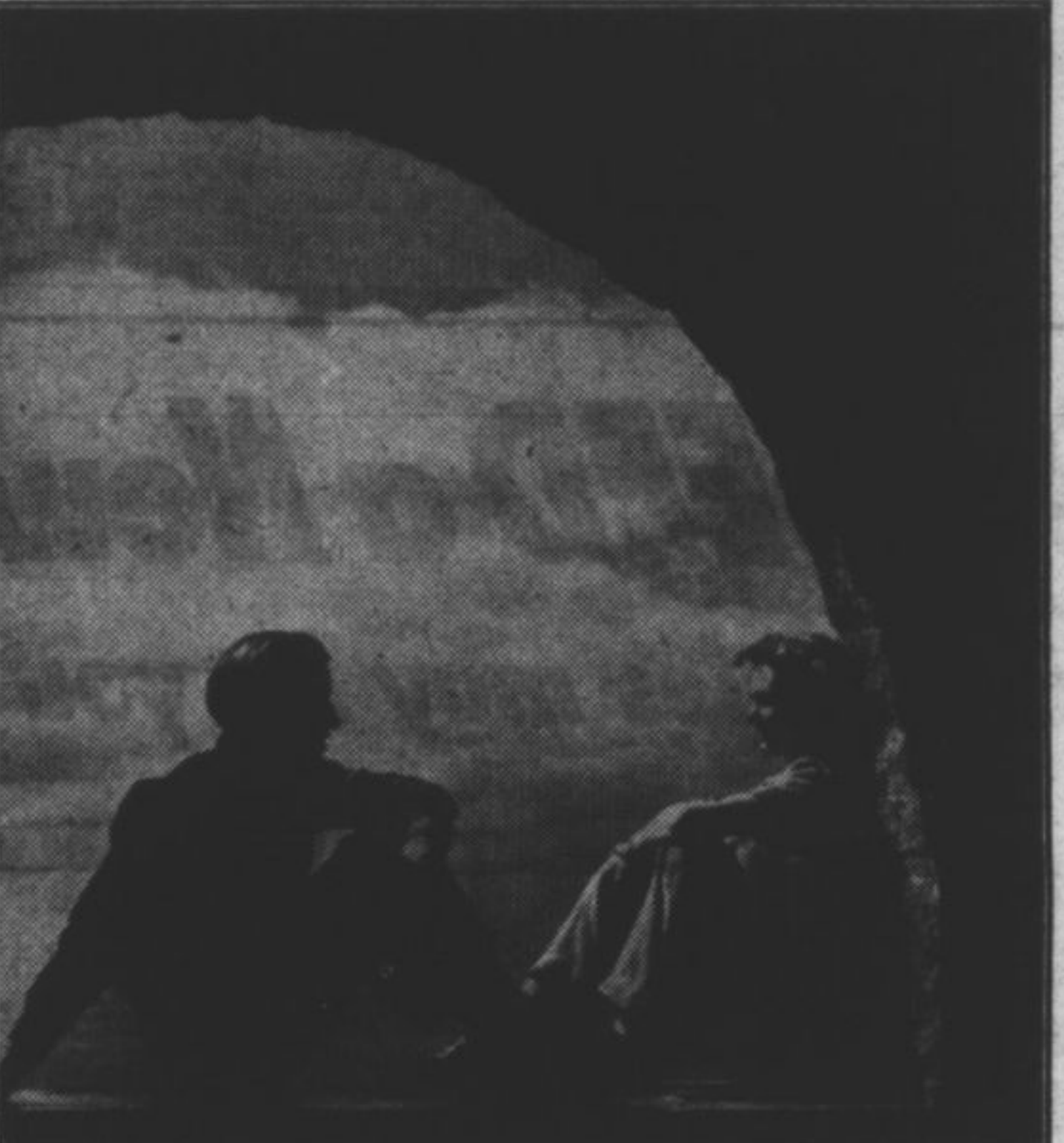
"Everyone wants to help in the war effort. Everyone is trying and sometimes chaos and confusion reign, often, I think, because people try to do things for which they are not fitted. Some of us won't ever qualify as first-aiders and air raid wardens.

"It seems to me that it is a good idea to find out what you can do best and then do it. I believe that the function of a writer in wartime is to write—those of us who cannot carry guns or man ships. Writing is easily adapted to the war effort, to propaganda and the selling of war bonds, the supporting of our various relief organizations. And to entertain. Reading is entertainment and escape and it is no aspersion on one's patriotism if it is indulged in, now and then."

In private life, Miss Baldwin is Mrs. Hugh Cuthrell, a resident of Brooklyn for many years, until her purchase of a colonial homestead near New Canaan, Conn., several years ago. Several of her books have found screen versions and her earnings have run as high as \$300,000 a year. She is small, big-eyed, smart and alert and, working in her "boiler factory" as she calls her home workshop always seems to have time to do a little bit more. With all her added war work, she manages to get about a lot and keep humming with an "A" gas card.



The SNAPSHOT GUILD A PICTORIAL ROUTINE



If you want to consistently make snapshots as technically fine as this, establish a picture-making routine and follow it.

WHEN most people get their first good camera, they immediately expect something wonderful to happen. They feel that all their picture-making troubles will drift away with the wind, and simultaneously they expect their camera to start producing pictures like our illustration—perfectly exposed and composed, and replete with human interest.

There's no doubt that the camera—any good camera—is capable of doing that. But there's one other factor which must also be considered—that is, the mind behind the camera. A camera won't think for you. You're the one who has to do the thinking, and if you don't think things through you're likely to let your camera down.

Basically that means you can't be careless about any aspect of picture making, and get good pictures. And for that reason I'd suggest that you establish a routine covering the most important steps in your picture making, and double check each step until you know them all by heart.

Begin by asking yourself if you have selected a subject which is really interesting? Does it tell a story in itself, or is the picture part of a longer story you are telling with your camera? Have you got everything in the picture that you want, or are you taking in too much? Have you chosen a good angle of view? Is your composition pictorially sound, like the picture above?

When you're certain of those points, check up on your focus—is it sharp? Measure the distance if you're in doubt. Then look to your shutter speed—is it fast enough to stop any movement by your subject? Are you giving a full normal exposure? Finally, are you releasing the shutter so gently that the camera will not be jarred as the picture is taken?

Check your technique that way for just a little while, and you'll find that your picture quality will take a hop, skip, and jump—upwards.

John van Guilder

BIG CHIEF WAHOO by SAUNDERS and WOGGON



CHURCH SERVICES

HIGHLAND PARK REDEEMER LUTHERAN West Central Avenue Rev. H. K. Plaster, Pastor 48 W. Greenway Rd. Phone H. P. 950

SUNDAY, June 7 9:30 a.m., Sunday School 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship; Communion 8 p.m., Evening Worship; At Lake Forest; American Legion Hall; McKinley and Wisconsin.

THURSDAY, June 11 8 p.m., "Fellowship Evening," Redemer Guild, and Dorcas Society Entertainment. Assembly Hall. All Welcome.

FRIDAY, June 12 8 p.m., Voter's meeting; Assembly hall.

HIGHLAND PARK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Laurel and Linden Avenues Phone H. P. 953

SUNDAY, June 7 9:30 a.m., Church School for Junior and Young Peoples Departments. 10:30 a.m., Meeting of the Session. 11 a.m., Church School for Beginners and Primary Departments.

TUESDAY, June 9 7:30 p.m., Meeting of the Board of Trustees.

WEDNESDAY, June 10 7:30 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 324. Court of Honor and Special Program. All parents and friends of the Troop are cordially invited to attend. This will be the last indoor meeting of the Troop until next September.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL East Laurel Avenue, Tel. 988 Rev. Christopher Keller, rector

FIRST UNITED EVANGELICAL Greenway Road and Laurel Ave. Rev. F. S. Robinson, pastor 25 S. Greenway Rd. Tel. 1798

SUNDAY, June 7 9:30 a.m., Sunday School. Raymond Fidler, Supt. 10:45 a.m., Morning Service: "Partakers With Christ."

WEDNESDAY, June 10 Prayer meeting, Leslie Dreiske in charge. THURSDAY, June 11 Choir rehearsal, Willis Mayfield, director. The Daily Vacation Bible school will be conducted for all boys and girls for two weeks, beginning June 15. Plan to send your children.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 387 Hazel Avenue.

This Church is a branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass. The Sunday morning service is held at 11 o'clock, and the Wednesday evening meeting, which includes testimonies of Christian Science healing, is at 8 o'clock. Sunday School is open to pupils up to the age of 18 years, and is held Sunday morning at 9:30.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL Homeview Avenue and Greenway road Rev. F. G. Piepenbrock, pastor 638 Waukegan road, Deerfield Tel. 118

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION (Catholic) Greenway road and Deerfield Avenue Rev. J. D. O'Neill, D. D., pastor 200 South Greenway rd., Tel. 362

BETHANY EVANGELICAL CHURCH Laurel Avenue and McGovern Street Rev. Lester Lambentstein, pastor

THURSDAY, June 4 9:30 a.m., Dessert Luncheon of the W.M.S. in the home of Mrs. Chester Hart at 592 Glenview Avenue.

SUNDAY, June 7 9:30 a.m., Sunday School in all departments 11 a.m., Divine Worship. "Christians at Work in Illinois" will be the sermon subject of the Minister, Rev. Lester E. Laubenstein. The Little Heralds and the Mission Band will meet separately.

TUESDAY, June 9 8:15 p.m., Monthly meeting of the Bethany Young Ladies' Class with the Shalk Sisters at 819 S. Greenway Rd.

WEDNESDAY, June 10 7:45 p.m., "In the Pathless of Time" will be the subject for meditation as we continue our "Exploration of the Bible." The Administrative Council will meet at the conclusion of the service for an important session.

CHILDREN'S DAY will be observed on Sunday, June 14. Opportunity will be given parents to present their children for Holy Baptism. Arrangements should be made in due time with the Pastor.

HIGHWOOD ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC Rev. James D. Gleason, pastor Rev. John Ward, asst. pastor 148 North Avenue, Highwood. Tel. 427

ZION LUTHERAN Oakridge and High streets, Highwood Rev. Winfield H. Johnson, pastor Church office—112 High street, Highwood Phone H. P. 4769

GRACE METHODIST North Avenue and Lauretta place Rev. Charles W. Seward, Pastor

HIGHWOOD METHODIST Highwood Avenue and Everett place Rev. T. Wickstrom, Pastor

Business Directory

★ Auto Body Repairing

DAHL'S AUTO RECONSTRUCTION CO. Dynamic Wheel Balancing Body & Fender Repairing Auto Painting - Blacksmithing 322 N. First Highland Park 77

Miscellaneous

KILLS ANTS FOR 10c JONES ANT KILLER—A sure way to RID your home and lawn of ANTS. For sale at all stores. JONES PRODUCTS CO. Milwaukee, Wis.

★ Cleaners

Quality Cleaners Phone H. P. 178 RELIABLE LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING CO.

★ STATIONERY

RYTEX STATIONERY Newest Colors and Designs 100 Sheets . . . 100 Envelopes With your \$1.00 Name The Press 538 CENTRAL AVENUE

For Rent

OFFICE—UP-TO-DATE IN OUR Bank building, on reasonable terms. FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HIGHLAND PARK. 315ft

FOR RENT: ground floor office space. Counter space; built-in vault. Suitable for professional or real estate use. Write Box UPC % Press.—41.

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, 3 blocks from Northwestern station. Gentleman preferred. Private entrance. Phone H. P. 3688. 675 Deerfield Ave. 14

For Sale

BRIDES GET YOUR WEDDING Invitations and announcements early. Come in and look over our very correct line. Don't forget to order your new "Mrs." visiting cards. The Highland Park Press, 538 Central Avenue, H. P. 557.

FOR SALE—New 6 room house near Dodge "L" Evanston. If you earn \$3,000.00 you can buy this house without down payment. Also new 7 room, 4 B.R., 2 1/2 bath near Braque station, Highland Park. If you earn \$6,000.00 you can buy this house without down payment.

SUBURBAN HOMES, INC. 10 S. La Salle St. Central 1545 14

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED—Mother's helper or experienced girl part time for general housework. Stay or go. Adults. Small house. Phone H. P. 3360. 13-15

WOMAN OR GIRL TO SEW IN DRESS-MAKING SHOP. PHONE H. P. 3296. 14 pd.

Real Estate for Sale

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS, 5% interest, semi-annual payment on principal.

GUY VITI Real Estate - Loans - Insurance 226 Railway Ave., Highwood Telephone H. P. 3983 19

Miscellaneous

WRECKING NOW—Save half on good used Lbr. For free Est. call or come to GORDON WRECKING & LUMBER CO. 2046 Sheridan Rd., North Chicago 306. 3 ft.

LEGAL NOTICE

REQUESTS FOR BIDS ON COAL Bids on coal and hauling of same are requested for consideration at the June 10, 1942 meeting of the Board of Education of the Deerfield-Birds Township High School District. Bids will be opened at 7:30 P. M. Central War Time. Separate bids are to be submitted for the Lake Forest and for the Highland Park High Schools. For either or both schools bids shall be for delivery to bin of power house of school at Highland Park and or Lake Forest. Bids shall state location of mine, or mines, from which coal is to be obtained, and complete analysis of typical sample. It is understood that all bids and contracts are subject to Federal or State regulations. For the Highland Park High School bids shall cover approximately 1,500 tons a Franklin County or approved equal grade 1 1/2-inch screenings deducted. For the Lake Forest High School bids shall cover approximately 500 tons Franklin County or approved equal grade 1 1/2-inch screenings deducted. Delivery: Fill bins or bin on or before September 1, 1942, balance of contract delivered throughout school year as needed. Contract to be completed on or before June 30, 1943. Marking Of Bids: All bids shall be plainly marked on the outside of the envelope—"Coal Bid" and addressed to Board of Education, Deerfield-Birds Township High School District, Highland Park, Illinois. THE BOARD OF EDUCATION RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS. L. C. Tucker, Secretary.

Mrs. Oliver S. Brown of 535 Bronson Lane and her friend, Miss Kathleen Pearson, are again in their home after a winter at the Drake Hotel and a month in California where they visited Mrs. Brown's sister and niece, Mrs. Edward L. Bradley and Miss Elena Pontany of Santa Barbara.

Norman Peterson Is Stationed At Great Lakes

A new Bluejacket is Norman Paul Peterson, 19, son of Mrs. Bessie Peterson, 626 Glenview Avenue, Highland Park, who recently enlisted in the U. S. Navy and is now going through recruit training at the U. S. Naval Training Station at Great Lakes. Upon completion of this training, he will either be assigned for duty at sea or some other naval station, or retained for further specialized training at one of the Navy's many service schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McHugh have moved from Evanston to their home at 495 Sheridan Pl.

Chicago Girl Will Marry Ensign Russell

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ross of Chicago have announced their engagement of their daughter, Lorraine, to Chas. Edward Russel, a naval petty officer stationed at Norfolk, Va, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Russell, Sr., 321 Sheridan Ave., Highwood. A large church wedding will be held June 20 with a dinner and reception following at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

Lieut. Everett L. Millard, 1005 S. Sheridan Rd., has returned from preliminary training in Florida, and will be temporarily stationed in Chicago, training crews for merchant ships.

WAR GARDEN INSECT SERIES—No. 3

War in the Cabbage Patch

In the book "Destructive and Useful Insects," by Metcalf and Flint, it is stated that about a million pounds of cabbage is destroyed annually by insects. Several insects are responsible for this loss, but most of them can be controlled if care is taken.

A bad one is the cabbage aphid, which causes leaves to curl, crinkle and form cups lined with aphids. Cauliflower, kohlrabi, brussels sprouts, kale, turnips, radishes and similar plants are all attacked by the same pest and treatment is the same.

Nicotine, in the form of a dust or in a spray, will control the aphid, but these plants are difficult to spray or dust, due to the pockets formed. Be sure to put a lot of force behind the sprayer and wet the plants thoroughly. Black Leaf 40 is especially good if used, because it gives off fumes which penetrate the crevices of the plants. A rather strong solution is needed here—say, about one teaspoonful to two quarts of water, with a little laundry soap added to make suds. Home gardeners seldom know how to make up dust, but it can be made by mixing 2 1/2 to 3 pounds of Black Leaf 40 with 50 pounds of hydrated lime in a closed container, rolling with a dozen stones added to stir up the dust and make a complete mixture. This dust should be applied as soon after mixing as possible.

Cabbage Worms Are Tough Customers

At the time you are killing the aphid with Black Leaf 40, you will also destroy some tiny cabbage worms, of which there are several varieties. Worms should be killed when they are young and immature, for they are harder to kill.

grow older and are hard to kill in the adult stage, or when over one-half inch long. Lead arsenate will destroy the worms if sprayed where they are eating; however, this is poisonous to humans and should not be used too close to harvest time. Some weeks should elapse between spraying and harvest—longer, if there are no rains. One kind of cabbage worm hatches from eggs laid by a little white butterfly with three or four



black spots on its wings. These worms also attack many other garden crops, including all of the cabbage family and also lettuce, radishes and the like, and some varieties of flowers.

There is another variety of cabbage worm, called the cabbage looper (measuring worm). Each worm in time turns into a moth, which in turn lays eggs. The moth in this case is brownish or bronze-color, and has a marking on each wing like a tiny figure eight. It usually flies in the evening about dusk.

When you see moths flying in your cabbage patch, be they white or brown, get out the sprayer. You won't kill the moths, but you will destroy the hatching worms. The worms will be tiny and that is the time to get them. Use 1 quart of Black Leaf 40 per quart of water for worms.