

SHIPYARD WORK HELPS VETERAN READJUSTMENT

In the belief that work will cure most ills, both mental and physical, suffered by men medically discharged from the country's armed forces, the Todd Pacific Shipyards has 221 returned veterans of this war working in a rehabilitation program in its yards and "all are doing fine."

Included are representatives from all of the armed services. Some have done their bit in the Aleutians, some are veterans of Pacific battles, and some were casualties in Italy and Sicily. One spent 14 days in the Pacific on a life raft; another four and a half days adrift, with Jap planes strafing him. Some are veterans of as many as six years in the armed forces.

"We are making every effort to help the fellows adjust themselves to civilian life and regain their self-confidence," said Hardy B. Smith, job-placement director for the company. "We try to put their minds at ease, and yet do not give them too much time to think."

Smith, a veteran of the First World War, who served in France with the Infantry and was twice wounded, believes he can appreciate the feelings of some of these men. His assistant, Harold Wersen, who serves as placement expert in determining the jobs best suited to the men, is also a veteran. He was a Navy pharmacist's mate attached to the 5th Marines back in 1918.

The men are now working as mechanics, shipfitters, accountants, pipefitters, chippers and caulkers, riggers, coppermiths, sheet metal workers, and at other jobs.

Returning veterans are referred to the plant from the Veterans' Information Center and also from the United States Employment Service. Complete records are kept for each man, Smith said, and periodic checks made. If a man finds his job disconcerting, he is given a chance at something else.

Cain's Work At Front Important Says Col. Carson

Lieut. Col. Harry P. Cain is "filling a very responsible position" on General Eisenhower's Supreme Allied Command staff in Europe, according to word received from Lieut. Col. Joseph Carson, former mayor of Portland, Or., who also is serving overseas. Cain, mayor of Tacoma, is on military leave.

A letter telling of the work of Colonel Cain, absentee candidate for the United States Senate on the Republican ticket, has been received from Colonel Carson by J. J. Kaufman, former Tacoma mayor and Cain's state campaign manager, Kaufman said yesterday.

"I saw Harry Cain a few days ago," reported Colonel Carson. "In fact, I have seen quite a lot of him from time to time. As you know, it is not possible to tell you what he is doing, but it is permitted of me to say how he is serving. He is filling a very responsible position and doing it efficiently. It so happens that I know how some of his superiors feel about it. He'll go far!"

Hirabayashi To Face Spokane Draft Charges

Charges of violation of the Selective Service Act, brought in Seattle against Gordon Hirabayashi of Spokane, Seattle Japanese and former University of Washington senior, had been dismissed yesterday by United States District Judge John C. Bowen on a motion by Herbert O'Hare, assistant United States attorney.

O'Hare explained that Hirabayashi had been charged with a more serious violation of the Selective Service Act by federal authorities in Spokane.

Hirabayashi, who had been working in Spokane with the American Friends Service Committee, a Quaker organization, was married last summer to a Seattle girl, Esther Schmoie. They are living in Spokane.

Youths With Faulty Hearing To Form Club

Under the guidance of Miss Ruth Daubenspeck, young persons who are handicapped by impaired hearing are organizing a club which will hold its first meeting at 8 o'clock Tuesday night in room 122 of Broadway High School.

Meetings are scheduled throughout the winter and constructive activities are planned, including vocabulary building and personality development. Members hope also to carry on work for the U. S. O., Red Cross and other service groups.

Miss Daubenspeck, who is in charge of arrangements, is a specialist in instructing the impaired of hearing. Registrations of new members will be made at the meeting.

On the Dam bridge in Edam, Holland, are rustproof, iron-backed benches invented in 1560 by an Edamer who took his rust-proofing secret to the grave.

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STROLLING AROUND THE TOWN

Victory gardens are sometimes found in odd places. When Marie Akers joined the Wacs, she found many things had to be put away until after the war. Digging into an old jewelry box, she found a 2-year-old corn necklace. All the kernels had been painted green.

Holding the string aloft, preparing to pack it, she noticed something odd, there were extra decorations upon many of the kernels. To her surprise, she discovered upon closed examination that almost all the corn had sprouted.

Mrs. Ruth Davis of Bainbridge Island hopes the waitress at the lunch counter enjoyed HER sandwich.

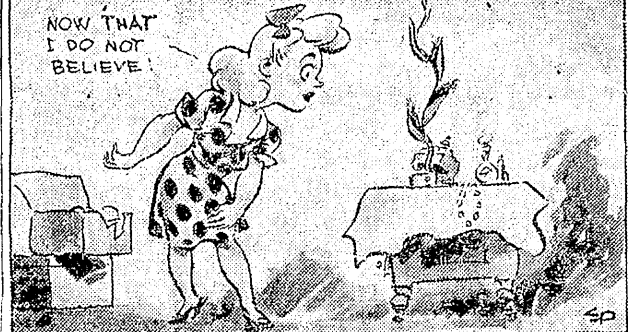
Mrs. Davis gave her order for a hamburger sandwich and a cup of coffee. The waitress returned with a sandwich and a cup of coffee, but sat down at another table and began to eat.

When the waitress had finished her repast she glanced up and saw the patron eyeing her hungrily. "Oh!" the waitress exclaimed. "You wanted a hamburger, didn't you?"

Mrs. Davis remarked that she still wanted one.

An observer reports that a little boy and his mother took the lad's dog to a veterinarian recently. It seems that "vets" are busy, too, these days, and they had to wait.

The lad found the pictures on the



walls of the waiting room were fascinating. There were champions of all breeds there. The boy went the rounds, reading off the names, then turned to his mother and said: "Mother, the 'vet' doesn't have a picture of this kind of dog. I'll take a picture of Skippy and give it to the doctor to add to his collection."

Mother kept a straight face and agreed that it would be nice to add to the blue-blooded collection. But Skippy didn't boast of any proud lineage and she wasn't sure whether the "vet" would appreciate the lad's compliment. She kept her doubts to herself, though.

A troop transport was easing its way into the Seattle harbor. Aboard were soldiers, coming "out-side" on their first furloughs after

more than two years in the Aleutians.

Many of the soldiers had moved from island to island in the northern chain, and usually the Seabees had been ahead of them, preparing bases.

One such soldier stood on the deck as Seattle's skyline, with its business and industrial structures rearing skyward, hove into view. His voice was eloquent with resignation as he muttered, gazing at the buildings:

"Cripes! The Seabees got here first again."

Union Pacific Auxiliary

The Women's Auxiliary, Union Pacific Railroad Old-Timers' Club, will meet for luncheon at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday in Room 215, Union Station.

NURSE PARLEY TO BE HELD HERE

Representatives from collegiate schools of nursing in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana will hold a regional conference on the University of Washington campus Wednesday and Thursday. The National Association of Collegiate Schools of Nursing is sponsor.

Mrs. Elizabeth S. Soule, director of the School of Nursing Education at the University, said the meetings will be held in 101 Johnson Hall, starting at 10 a. m. on both days.

Speakers opening the conference on Wednesday will be President L. P. Sieg, Dr. Francis Powers, dean of the School of Education; Miss Margaret Tracy, dean of the School of Nursing Education at the University of California; the Rev. Francis Corkery, president of Seattle College, and Mrs. Pearl A. Wanamaker, state superintendent of public instruction.

Thursday's speakers will include Dr. E. M. Draper, School of Education; Dr. Edwin Guthrie, dean of the Graduate School; Prof. John Rejester, College of Puget Sound, and Dr. Leiland Powers, medical director of the Washington State Department of Health.

RESTRICTED-AREA SMOKERS FINED

The United States government was richer by \$40 yesterday when United States District Judge John C. Bowen levied fines of \$5 each against eight men, who pleaded guilty to informations charging them with smoking in restricted areas.

The defendants were George B. David, 211 W. Comstock Pl.; Herman G. Halverson, 4010 21st Ave. S. W.; Franklin Bert Horstman, 4315 W. Stevens St.; Malone Hitchins, Seattle Yacht Club; Floyd Johnson, 504 Fifth Ave.; Frank C. Mitchell, 1119 First Ave.; and William Bert Stacey, Kirkland, Seattle waterfront workers, who were arrested here early in September during a Coast Guard drive; and George A. LeMoine, Everett.

LeMoine, a former laborer at the Mukilteo explosives loading terminal, was arrested more recently, accused by the Coast Guard of smoking in the hold of a ship, where explosives were to be loaded.

Pension Union Discussion

The public-power measure, Referendum 25, will be discussed at a meeting of the King County Council of the Washington Pension Union at 2 o'clock at 1905 1/2 3rd Ave.

Gov. Carr To Talk in State, Boost Dewey

Gov. Ralph Carr of Colorado, Republican, will make five speeches in Washington for Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and other candidates of his party during the latter part of this month, it was announced yesterday by Wilder R. Jones of Wenatchee, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee.

Governor Carr will speak at Yakima at noon and Walla Walla the evening of October 26, Chehalis at noon and Hoquiam the evening of October 27, Bellingham at noon and Everett the evening of October 28.

Norwegians to Hear 2 G. O. P. Nominees

Two Republican nominees, Victor Zednick, for lieutenant governor, and Robert H. Harlin, for Congress from the First District, will talk at a dinner meeting of the Norwegian Commercial Club at 6:30 o'clock Thursday in the Gowman Hotel. Mrs. Homer Jones will speak for her husband, who is Republican nominee for state treasurer.

TRAFFIC CARE IN RAIN URGED

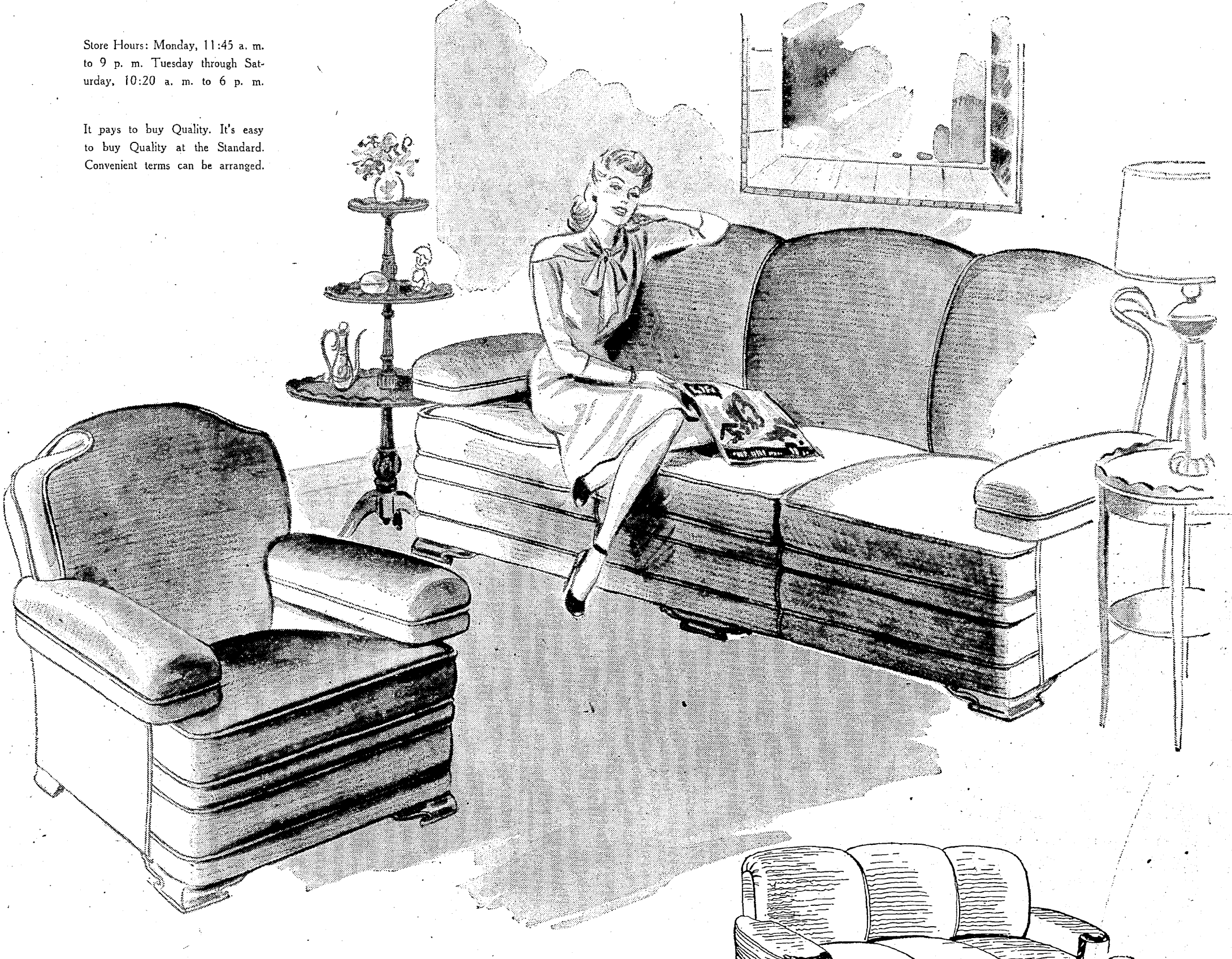
Motorists and pedestrians alike were urged to be careful during the rainy season in a statement yesterday by Wendell Hemphill, president of the Seattle Safety Council.

Hemphill pointed out that automobile tries are getting smoother and cars cannot stop as quickly in case of an emergency. For this reason, motorists should drive slowly on rainy nights.

"Pedestrians should not jaywalk or cross intersections against red lights," he said. "It's a safe idea for them to wear some piece of white clothing when crossing streets at night—especially in the rain."

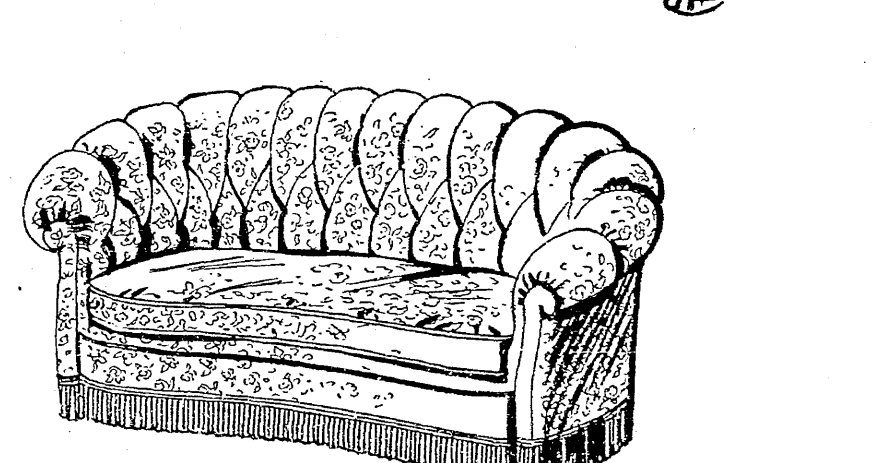
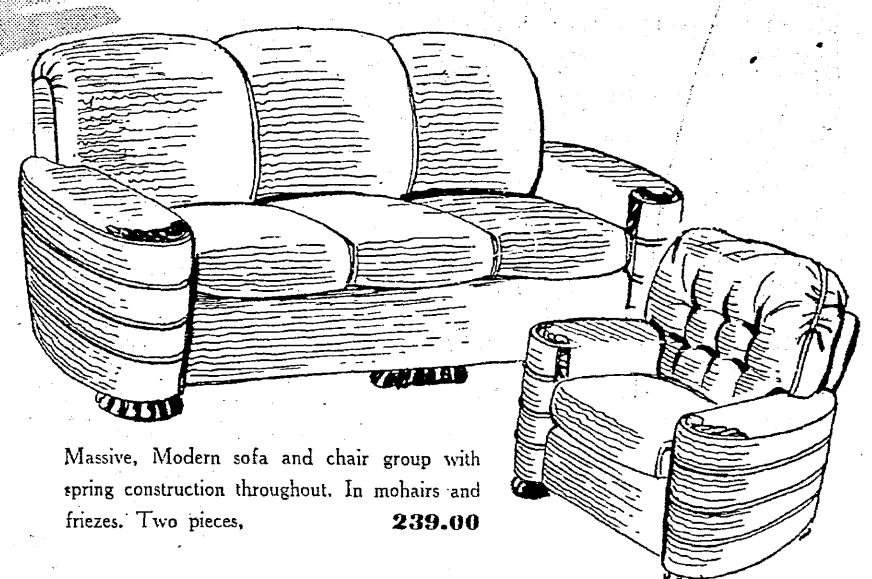
When women were first employed by the federal government in the middle of the 19th century, they appeared on the payroll in the name of some male relative.

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