

FIVE-YEAR WAR HELD POSSIBLE

(Continued From Page One.)
because he still suffers constantly from injuries sustained in a airliner crash-up in Georgia in February, 1941. Hip-bones and several vertebrae were broken. Rickenbacker receives constant medical attention and expert massages on the present tour.
But Eddie Rickenbacker believes he "has a job to do"—a job of trying to convince America that if it fails to plunge all energy in this war, it may perish.
"The flyer spent a few hours late yesterday at the Boeing plant and has high praise for the quality of Boeing ships."
Aircraft Vital, He Says
But we need more of them—hundreds and thousands more like them," he declared. "Aircraft will decide this war, in large measure."
Today's fighting planes and training methods draw Rickenbacker's strong approval.
"Do you know that I flew over the front in the last war with only 35 hours of training behind me, and that at the end of the war I had had only 375 hours of flying experience? And that the boys today will have more than 400 hours of flying time before they ever get into combat?"
"Make no mistake about it—our



COL. EDWARD V. RICKENBACKER

"More planes, guns—faster!"

flyers today are the best trained in the world, as they have proven when they've gone into action. But they need more ships!"

Bombing Here Held Possible

Volunteer air wardens in Seattle and other cities would have no question about the seriousness of their duties, if they could meet Rickenbacker.
"Seattle can be bombed, don't be fooled about it," he said.
Long in the automotive field before entering commercial aviation, Rickenbacker has background for his observation that "from seven to ten million American automobiles are going to disappear from the highways during the next year. We're going to learn to walk again. Things which we think are necessities today are soon going to be luxuries."
America's fledgling flyers, who are hearing Rickenbacker speak, know that if he were in uniform instead of civilian dress they could wear the ribbons of the Croix de Guerre with four palms; Legion of Honor, Distinguished Service Cross with nine oak leaves, and the Congressional Medal of Honor. He was officially credited with 25 enemy planes in the First World War.

Ousted Japs Will Be Housed at Puyallup

(Continued From Page One.)
patched to permanent evacuation centers.
From Tacoma sources it was learned that contractors are to build temporary houses on the fair parking lot to house about 5,000 more persons. They have been asked to complete the job in four weeks.

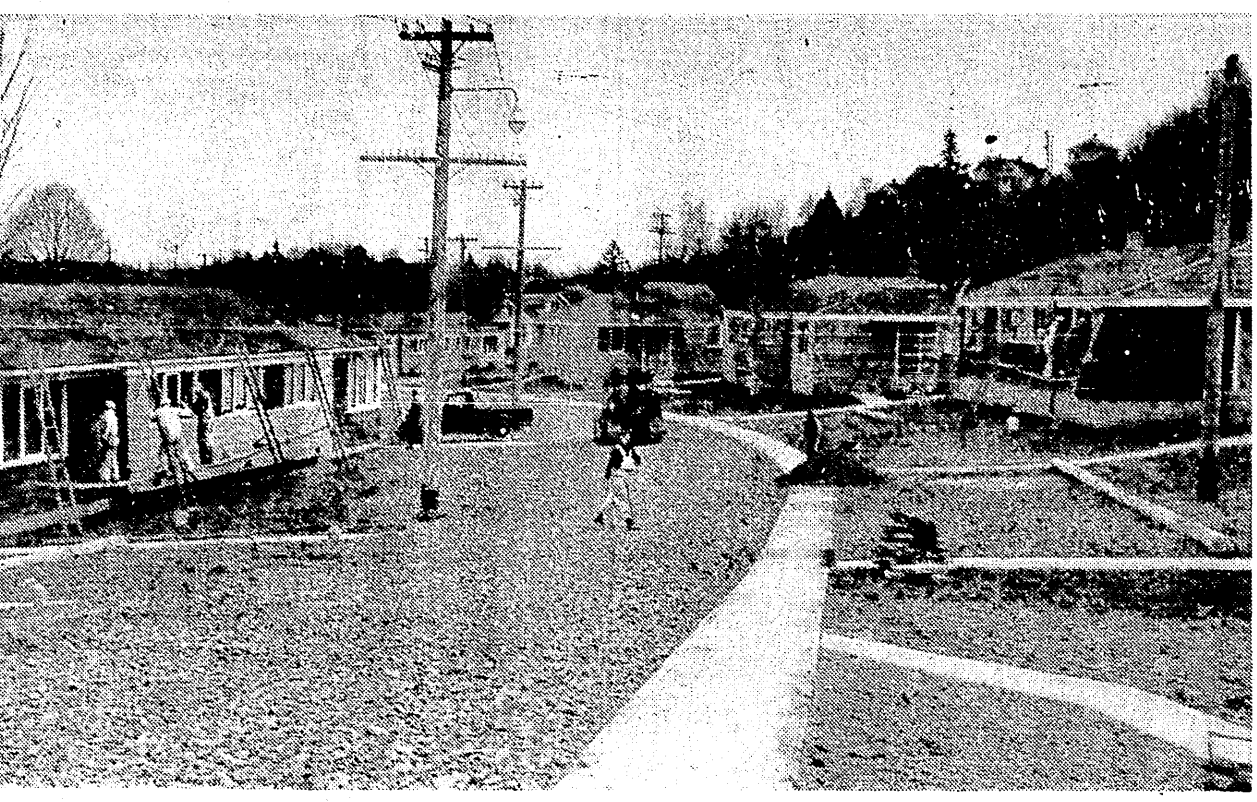
Workers Available

Men in building trades unions said this would take about 1,000 skilled and semiskilled workers. Tacoma union men said sufficient workers are available in the immediate area.
Fair officials said they were not at liberty to discuss the use to which the fairgrounds will be put. A. E. Bartell, president, said only that arrangements for the fair are going ahead as usual.
"The fairgrounds and the parking lot are being diverted temporarily for another purpose," Bartell said. "We have been given to understand, however, that we will again have use of the grounds, if not the parking lot, by September, in which month we will have our annual event."
The parking lot comprises 29 acres.

When Santa Anita was taken over by the Army, it was announced that Japanese in process of evacuation would be kept there from a week to three months. A similar situation here would result in the Puyallup grounds being cleared in plenty of time for the fair.

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RAINIER VISTA PROJECT HOST TO FIRST OF 500 FAMILIES



First tenants of the new 500-unit Rainier Vista defense-housing project were moving into the shining, compact dwellings yesterday, and mingled with some men still working on the project. Moving vans passed tractors and trunks as carpenters, painters and other workers wound up final details for the huge new project. Several applications already have been received for each unit.

INLAND WATER ROUTES SCANNED

WASHINGTON, March 28. — (UP)—President Roosevelt today said in a letter to Chairman John J. Mansfield, Democrat, Texas, of the House rivers and harbors committee that war transportation officials are studying means of increasing the use of inland waterways.
Simultaneously, Mansfield disclosed that his committee has adopted a resolution directing Army engineers to report on advisability of a large canal across Northern Florida.
The president's letter was in response to a suggestion by Mansfield that steps be taken to increase the number of tow boats, barges and other equipment necessary to enlarge inland waterborne traffic.
The committee's action, Mansfield said, looks toward construction of continuous canal facilities from the Gulf to the North Atlantic Seaboard.
It would connect a 12-foot inside channel from New Jersey to Jacksonville, Fla., and a 9-foot passage from Corpus Christi, Texas, to St. Marks River, Fla.

Film Folk Are More Serious, Horton Asserts

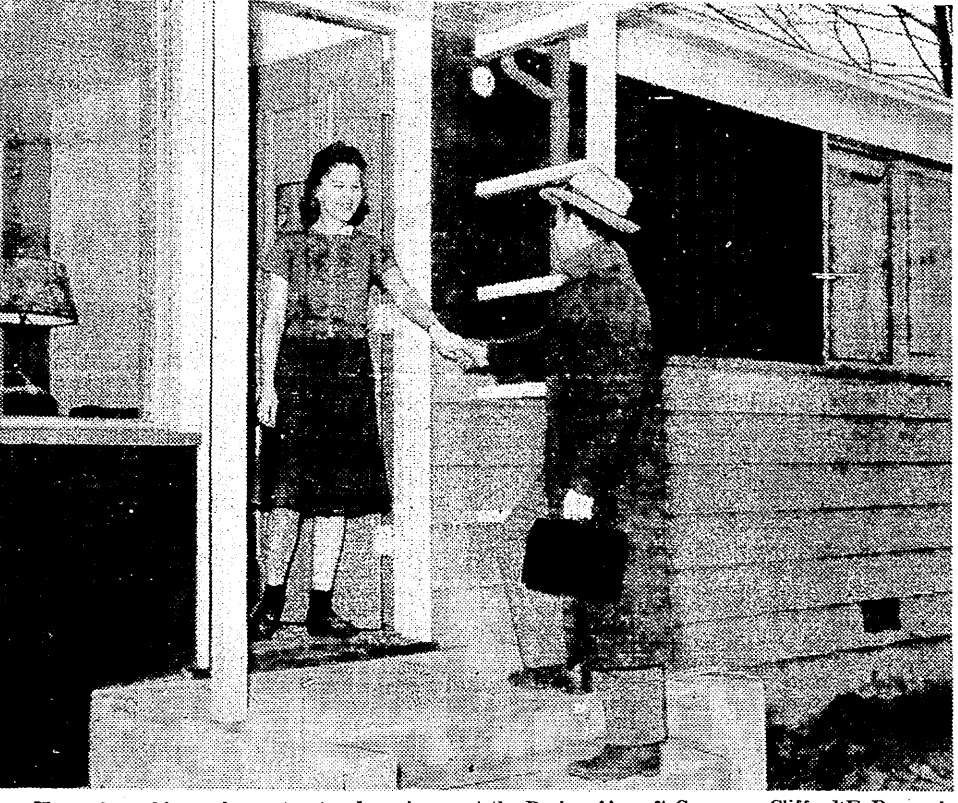
There's a new and strange air of seriousness about acting in Hollywood these days, Edward Everett Horton, motion picture and stage comedian, said as he arrived in Seattle last night for a week's stage appearance.
And Horton, though noted for light-headed and slightly absent-minded roles, can be serious when



EDWARD EVERETT HORTON

He's "just a bit worried" it comes to talking about the technique of acting.
"It seems to me that 'movie' folk are better prepared when they face the camera now," he said. "They know that film is getting scarcer and that retakes are apt to be pretty costly."
Horton's appearance at the Metropolitan Theatre this week in "Springtime for Henry" will be the 7th week in which he presented that play, although those appearances are spread over many years.

Horton is just a bit worried about Seattle theatre-goers. He hopes they won't mind blushing a little bit—between laughs, of course.
"You see, 'Springtime for Henry' is a farce and some very nice people in some cities have asked me, after the show, if I really thought it was quite proper for such a nice person as myself to act in a show which was just a little bit naughty."
"But, after all, Shakespeare was a wee bit naughty at times, too. And our little play is designed to make people laugh. It's the oddest thing about people's sensibilities. In Staid New England, a while ago, I thought that surely some eyebrows would be raised. But not a word. Then, when we played in hard-boiled Chicago, some people objected—just slightly, of course."
Edward Everett Horton has a whimsical definition of acting. It is, he observes, the art of "convincing people that you are something which you aren't but might have been if you'd wanted to be!"



Home from his work as structural engineer at the Boeing Aircraft Company, Clifford F. Drown is greeted by his bride, June, as he mounts the steps of the comfortable dwelling, one of 500 in an area of almost 90 acres. The project will cost \$1,938,119 when completed.

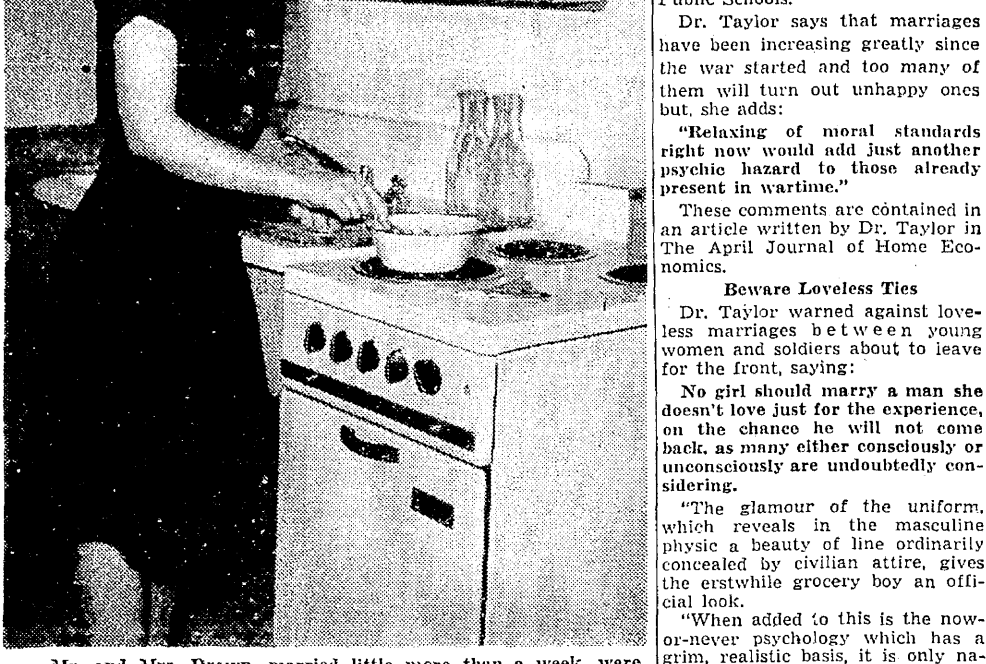
Mrs. Drown Finds a House And Happy Bride Is Happier

Mrs. June Drown, bride of ten days, burns almost every meal she makes because she's not used to electric stoves; but otherwise she and her husband are tickled pink with the brand new home they've found for \$28 a month.
The Drowns were among about a dozen families who yesterday moved into the Rainier Vista civilian defense workers' housing project on Empire Way, the first tenants for the 500 dwellings which all will be occupied in about six weeks. They have come from places as near as surrounding cities and towns in the state, and from as far as Alaska and the Midwest. Perhaps none were happier about their new quarters than Mr. and Mrs. Drown.
"We thought we were lucky!"
"We thought we were awfully lucky in getting this place," said Mrs. Drown. "I came here less than two weeks ago from Oklahoma City. We were married here and the judge was nice, he waived the three-day waiting period for us. My husband has been here for three months. He's a structural engineer at Boeing's."
Saturday afternoons and Sundays and evenings during those months he looked for a place for us to live, and his friends looked, too. There was an apartment house across the street from where he lived, and he had a place picked out in it, until we heard about Rainier Vista.
"My husband was a student at Oklahoma A. and M. College—but he just signed up on the spur of the moment for Boeing's. They had a representative at the school, looking for men. He didn't think they'd hire him, but they did, and he was satisfied with his job. He was going in the Army as a lieutenant but when this came along he gave up his R. O. T. C. and quit school."
"We were engaged six weeks before last Christmas, but I've known him for eight years. I liked him until he shot me in the leg with a BB gun. But that was when we were young. I started going with him when I was 16 years old. He's 23, now."
"Crazy About Seattle!"
"I'm crazy about it here in Seattle. I've lived in California and Oklahoma and Texas, but I love it here. I wasn't deep in the heart of Texas. I was down on the coast. The climate is so nice here. Not too hot. Not too cold, but it's—well, it's just right."
Mrs. Drown paused to look about her new home. Everything was fresh and new and clean and sparkling. Only half the furniture had arrived, but the rest would be along soon, and the credit man had been very understanding and helpful.
"This is a nice ice box," said Mrs. Drown, moving into the kitchen of her new home. "We've been living in an apartment hotel, and lucky to get it. This is a nice range, too. It's the first time I've cooked on an electric range and I burn everything. How do you like my dishes? I brought them all the way from home."

different contractors. Because of the great need for housing, some of the units of the Yester Terrace project—which was intended as a low-cost project—have been thrown open to defense workers of comparatively low income.
Size, date of completion and cost of the other various projects, additions and extensions are as follows: Yester Terrace, 690 units, May 1, \$3,212,916; Yester Terrace Addition, 178 units, June 29, \$731,020; Sand Point Homes, 150 units, already completed, \$619,646; Sand Point Addition, 50 units, August 1, \$201,094.
High Point, 700 units, July 15, \$2,796,074; High Point Addition, 250, June 15, \$890,000; High Point Extension, 350, August 1, \$2,213,100, and Holly Park, 900, November 1, \$3,618,667.
Seattle Housing Authority officials pointed out yesterday that dwellings are allotted to tenants according to the greatest need of the individual tenant. While most units may already have been spoken for, no definite tenant is decided upon until a unit actually is almost ready for occupancy.
"With eleven in the house," said Mrs. White, formerly of Fairbanks, Alaska, "and five of us off to work every morning, and only one bathroom, life was pretty complicated."
Martin F. Hammer, resident manager of the Rainier Vista project, says there have been several applications for each of the 500 units, which are equipped with one, two or three bedrooms each. The project covers almost 90 acres. The dwellings, built in pairs, are of various designs and colors. They are placed at different angles on the grounds. Carpenters, painters, men in trucks and on tractors are still on the scene, winding up final construction details.
Applications now are being accepted at Eighth Avenue and Jefferson Street for High Point, the new 1,300-unit being built in West Seattle. This, like Rainier Vista, is a civilian defense workers' housing project, open only to workers at the Boeing Aircraft Company, shipyards, and specified iron works, lumber companies, gear works, construction organizations and other defense firms.
The Rainier Vista project, at Empire Way and Anderson Street, is not scheduled for completion until June 15, at a cost of \$1,938,119. By November 1, five low-cost and defense housing projects should be completed in Seattle, according to the present schedule. The five are planned to provide 3,768 dwellings, at a cost of \$16,310,596.
Several of the projects are divided into additions and extensions, some of which are being built by

WAR MARRIAGES GIVEN APPROVAL

War marriages, whether they turn out happily or not, are to be preferred to love without marriage, in the opinion of Dr. Katherine Whiteside Taylor, consultant in family-life education for Seattle Public Schools.
Dr. Taylor says that marriages have been increasing greatly since the war started and too many of them will turn out unhappy ones but, she adds:
"Relaxing of moral standards right now would add just another psychic hazard to those already present in wartime."
These comments are contained in an article written by Dr. Taylor in The April Journal of Home Economics.



Mr. and Mrs. Drown, married little more than a week, were among the first tenants to move into the Rainier Vista project. Delighted with the new home, Mrs. Drown admitted burning some meals because she never before has cooked on an electric range. Here she is, trying hard.

Divorces Rise; Reason: Better Times; More Can 'Afford' It

King County divorces set a new record last year—not because of any increase in domestic woes, but because more disillusioned spouses could afford to tell it to the judge!
That was the summary of the 1941 divorce situation given by Justice of the Peace Evangeline Starr yesterday as she filed the annual divorce proctor's report with Prosecutor B. Gray Warner. Miss Starr was divorce proctor until November, when she was appointed justice of the peace. John J. Quine now is proctor.
Cases Total 2,472
Cases totaled 2,472, compared with 2,113 in 1940. Contested cases numbered 155. Compared with 126 the year before, and there were 2,317 uncontested cases, compared with 1,987 in 1940.
"I do not believe any more persons were having marital difficulty," Miss Starr said, "but many of the cases that entered the divorce courts were cases that were growing in recent years. They had been held up because people couldn't afford divorces. Then good times came along and these cases went to court."
Miss Starr made a comprehensive study of 1,000 cases taken at random from the year's file. It disclosed that alimony was given the wife in only 70 of the 1,000 cases, and in only 10 cases was the alimony over \$50 a month. In 57 of the 70 cases the husband consented to the granting of alimony.
Age Groups Studied
Another interesting point in Miss Starr's study was that men between 25 and 35 years of age and women between 21 and 34 years obtained most of the divorces. Half the divorces were granted couples married from two to seven years, while 36 per cent went on the rocks in the long stretch from the eighth to the twentieth year of marriage. Of the 5 per cent divorced in their first year, more broke up at the sixth month than at any other period.
There were 1,329 minor children and 199 children of legal age involved in the divorces.

Happiness Hold Possible
Dr. Taylor warned against loveless marriages between young women and soldiers about to leave for the front, saying:
"No girl should marry a man she doesn't love just for the experience, on the chance he will not come back, as many either consciously or unconsciously are undoubtedly considering."
"The glamour of the uniform, which reveals in the masculine physique a beauty of line ordinarily concealed by civilian attire, gives the erstwhile grocery boy an official look."
"When added to this is the now-or-never psychology which has a grim, realistic basis, it is only natural that many hasty and unwise marriages take place."
Happiness Hold Possible
Despite these hazards, Dr. Taylor says, "many happy marriages can often be established" in war time. For two persons who really love each other, even though their time together is short, there may be profound psychic fulfillment in a wartime marriage.
Dr. Taylor said she found ample evidence that war marriages frequently fail. So many divorce petitions were on file in English courts three years after the close of the First World War that a commentator of the time said:
"Patriotism is a worthy emotion but it usually is not the right emotion on which to base happy wedlock."
"Intelligent nations always encourage soldiers to take war brides," the writer continued, "because only by a high birth rate during and after a war can a nation counterbalance the decimation of its young manhood."
As for war brides having babies, Dr. Taylor had no answer. She said it certainly is true that the nation needs stalwart sons and that having a baby is the ultimate experience for most women, but she added:
"The baby may have to grow up without a father."

Robber Takes \$800 At Service Station

Burt Williams, operator of a service station in Westlake Avenue North at Harrison Street, was robbed of \$800 by an armed man about 9 o'clock last night.
Williams told police the man thrust a .38-caliber revolver against Williams' back and took the money out of his wallet, then fled on foot.

LIVING STANDARD WILL BE AMPLE
BRITISH PATROLS ACTIVE IN LIBYA
WASHINGTON, March 28.—(UP)—The \$56,000,000 war program projected for the fiscal year beginning July 1 need not seriously impair the civilian standard of living, a Commerce Department economic expert said tonight.
The public was warned, however, that civilians must make many sacrifices if American factories produce the projected volume of tanks, planes, guns and other war implements.
Samuel G. Blythe, author and journalist, was one of the first newspaper men to use a typewriter.

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