

CENSUS BUREAU STICKS BY GUNS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—(AP)—The Census Bureau had some explaining to do today because it made population estimates which don't jibe with local figures.

Deluged with inquiries, the bureau stuck by its figures but salvaged the feelings of local boosters by saying the estimate did not represent actual populations.

There were subsequent, extensive registrations for War Ration Book No. 2 which were not taken into account, it was explained by the Office of Price Administration from which the Census Bureau got its first figures.

Another factor that might introduce discrepancies was the military population. It wasn't counted. Nor were constant war-time population shifts taken into account.

The bureau hastened to say that it hoped to clear up the matter within three or four weeks when a new and more comprehensive report will be made.

Yesterday's report covered only 137 areas embracing most of the metropolitan population.

This was the second census estimates based on ration registrations. The first used registrations for Ration Book No. 1 was on May 1, 1942.

Liquor Stores Curtail Stocks To Foil Thieves

State liquor-store inventories are being reduced considerably, because of the liquor burglaries in recent months, Evro Becket, chairman of the State Liquor Control Board, announced today.

"We began reducing the stocks nearly a month ago," Becket said. "Our supply is limited, and we want to lose as little of it as possible to thieves."

Reduction has been sharpest, he explained, in smaller community stores which have been the target of what is believed to be a "gang" of liquor thieves.

"This may account for the fact that at intervals in some localities an acute but brief liquor shortage may be experienced," Becket said. Commenting on the complaint that in one small town liquor store the clerk arbitrarily had limited customers to one pint of low-priced bourbon, Becket declared:

"Evidently the clerk knew how much stock he had on hand, and what the demand was going to be. Probably he was doing the best he could to see that everyone got a fair share of it. If you were the man in line who would have missed out, you'd appreciate that, wouldn't you?"

Although liquor shipments are reaching this state at a normal rate, shortages in certain brands in the Seattle area are due to the fact that Kitsap County buyers are making their purchases here, Becket pointed out. Liquor stores in Kitsap County have been closed because of the infantile paralysis situation there.

Thief Sentenced To Six Months In Prison Camp

Benny Stevenson, who pleaded guilty to charges of stealing a fellow-worker's clothes on a government reservation, was sentenced to six months in the federal prison camp on McNeil Island by United States District Judge Lloyd L. Black yesterday. The theft took place while Stevenson was employed at the Puget Sound Navy Yard in Bremerton.

Napoleon B. Brownrigg, who pleaded guilty to charges of assault on another worker at the Navy Yard, received a sentence of three months in the King County Jail.

Charles Russell Doores and John Kosman were given 15-month sentences each at the Public Health Hospital at Lexington, Ky., on their pleas of guilty to violation of the Harrison Narcotics Act.

Peter Alex. McIntyre, 31 years old, a dishwasher, pleaded guilty to charges of violation of the Selective Service Act, and will be sentenced September 4, after a probation report is given the court. McIntyre told Judge Black he had heard something about Selective Service, but let it pass in at one ear and out the other.

Hoboes of America Will Convene Here

The annual Pacific Coast Conference of the Hoboes of America, Inc., will be held in Seattle over the Labor Day week-end. Jeff Davis, king of hoboes, announced yesterday.

The conferences will be held in Room 202 of the old Labor Temple, Sunday, September 5, and on Labor Day.

Seattle Tank No. 1 will honor King Davis and at the same time celebrate the 25th anniversary of the hobo "lodges" with a banquet at the Mayflower Hotel on Labor Day evening at 7:30 o'clock.

'Gas' Ration Fails To Cut State Park Visits

OLYMPIA, Aug. 25.—Number of visitors to eight state parks near large concentrations of population has not decreased this year despite gasoline rationing, E. A. Carroll, director of state parks, said yesterday.

State parks visited most frequently this year have been Moran on Orcas Island; Leavenworth in Whatcom County; Deception Pass in Skagit and Island Counties; Saltwater in King County; Sylvia Lake in Grays Harbor County; Twanoh in Mason County; Millersylvania in Thurston County and Ginkgo in Kittitas County, Carroll said.

Because there was a wood, the place was called Loo; on account of the marshes, vene was added. Leuven in Flemish became Louvain in French.

SUMMARY OF SEATTLE RADIO PROGRAMS

WEDNESDAY—Afternoon Programs		Evening Programs		THURSDAY—Morning Programs		Evening Programs	
4:00-4:15	Radio Today	6:00-6:15	Music to Live	6:00-6:15	News, C. B. S.	6:00-6:15	Headline Parade
4:15-4:30	Easy Aces	6:15-6:30	Jack Carson	6:15-6:30	National Farm	6:15-6:30	Do You Know?
4:30-4:45	Mr. Kelly	6:30-6:45	Carroll	6:30-6:45	Time Rite	6:30-6:45	What's News
4:45-5:00	Ernie Gill Orch.	6:45-7:00	Carroll	6:45-7:00	Report, Jomina	6:45-7:00	Morning Melodies
5:00-5:15	Music	7:00-7:15	Carroll	7:00-7:15	Form Forum	7:00-7:15	News
5:15-5:30	Music Spk.	7:15-7:30	Carroll	7:15-7:30	Form Forum	7:15-7:30	News
5:30-5:45	News	7:30-7:45	Carroll	7:30-7:45	Form Forum	7:30-7:45	News
		7:45-8:00	Carroll	7:45-8:00	Form Forum	7:45-8:00	News
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		11:30-11:45	Carroll	11:30-11:45	Form Forum	11:30-11:45	News
		11:45-12:00	Carroll	11:45-12:00	Form Forum	11:45-12:00	News

BAILEY LEADING MISSISSIPPI VOTE

JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 25.—(AP)—Thomas L. Bailey, 53 years old, of Meridian, who served 24 years in the State Legislature, appeared to have defeated former Gov. Martin Sennett (Mike) Conner for the governorship of Mississippi.

With less than 200 precincts missing from yesterday's Democratic run-off primary, Bailey held an 11,000-vote lead on the basis of unofficial returns.

Returns from 1,500 of the 1,631 precincts gave Bailey 119,864 votes and Conner, 108,792.

Democratic nomination is equivalent to election in Mississippi.

Fielding L. Wright, a former speaker of the House, won the race for lieutenant-governor over former State Senator John Lumpkin.

The Webster-Brinkley Company yesterday was awarded an additional gold star for the company's Maritime Commission "M" burgee. C. W. Fletcher, regional director of construction for the Maritime Commission, commended the plant's employees for producing vital ship machinery "not only on time but ahead of schedule." The award was made to George Gunn, Jr., president of Webster-Brinkley.

54 Disloyal Japs To Be Sent Home

RIVERS, Ariz., Aug. 25.—United States State Department officials today checked 54 known disloyal Japanese on their way to an undisclosed port to be sent to Japan, the War Relocation Authority announced. Traveling under armed guard, the group will arrive at Phoenix, Ariz., Saturday, authorities said.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Billy Reed, 45 years old, burlesque comedian, married his sixth wife yesterday—Shirley Roe, 19, who herself had been wed once before. Reed said he was unable to remember the names of his previous wives.

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Community Corn Harvest

CALDWELL, Idaho, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Caldwell citizens yesterday turned out on a mass to begin harvesting their community corn crop. A garden planted solely to corn covers approximately 5.4 acres and was planted by George Crookham, local seed-house operator, under the sponsorship of the Caldwell Chamber of Commerce.

During the first few hours more than 20,000 ears were picked. Two or three days will be needed to pick the crop.

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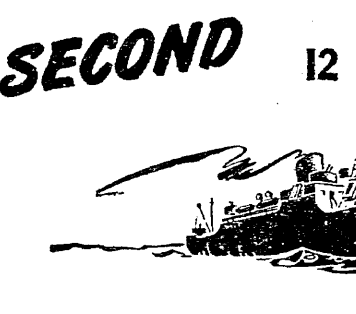
"Pick of the Post" on the newsstands today

**EARL GODWIN'S FIRST, SECOND AND THIRD
CHOICE IN THIS WEEK'S NEW POST**

FIRST "OLD CHIANG," CHINA'S STRONG MAN
by Ernest O. Hauser (Direct from Chungking)



"I've always wanted to sit in a room with Chiang Kai-shek and form my own opinion of this amazing character who has become Asia's most powerful man. Next best thing to it is the story Ernest Hauser has just cabled from bombed and battered Chungking. He's done a great job of picturing the intimate private life of the Generalissimo—in his office—at home with Madame Chiang. And it's loaded with revealing insight into the life and habits of this man who directs China's war—yet likes gardening and philosophy better than fighting. I think every American should know this man who rose from a dreamy, back-woods village boy to be ruler of China's 450 million people."

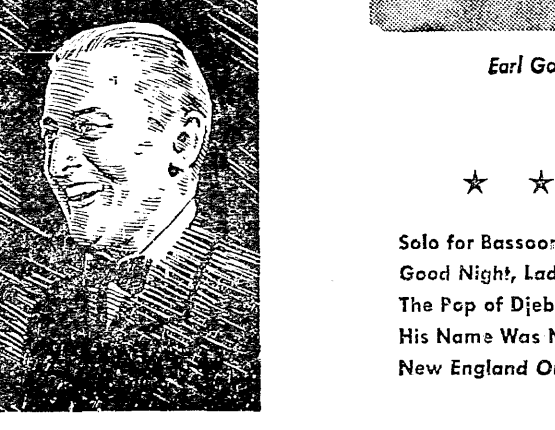


SECOND 12 DESPERATE MILES
by Bertram B. Fowler

"Every so often the war gives up a story that lifts you out of your chair. I found this to be such a story. And I lost myself in the heart of this war-battered old rub, the Contessa, and lived with her jail-recruited crew the heroic part she took in the North African invasion. It takes strong men to sail the Atlantic these days without convoy—but they did it. And fought their way through the jagged rocks and treacherous mudbanks of an almost unnavigable African river. And maybe those lads at the airfield near Casablanca didn't cheer when her precious cargo of fuel and ammunition arrived—but I'll bet my bottom dollar they did. This is excitement plus—don't miss it."

THIRD YOUNG MAN IN A SNAKESKIN BELT
by Jack Alexander

"We're all wondering where the young men will come from who are to lead this nation through the vital years ahead. Well, sir, it did my heart good to read about this young dynamo Eric Johnston who heads up the U. S. Chamber of Commerce. I've known a lot about him, but this story gave me a new slant on his straight-thinking viewpoint. He believes old style capitalism is dead. That the day of low wages and high profits is gone. That with government, business, agriculture and labor working together—the sky is the limit for American production. Some predict this insurgent youngster may one day be President. I got a great kick reading about the man F. D. R. asked: "How did they ever elect you president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce?"

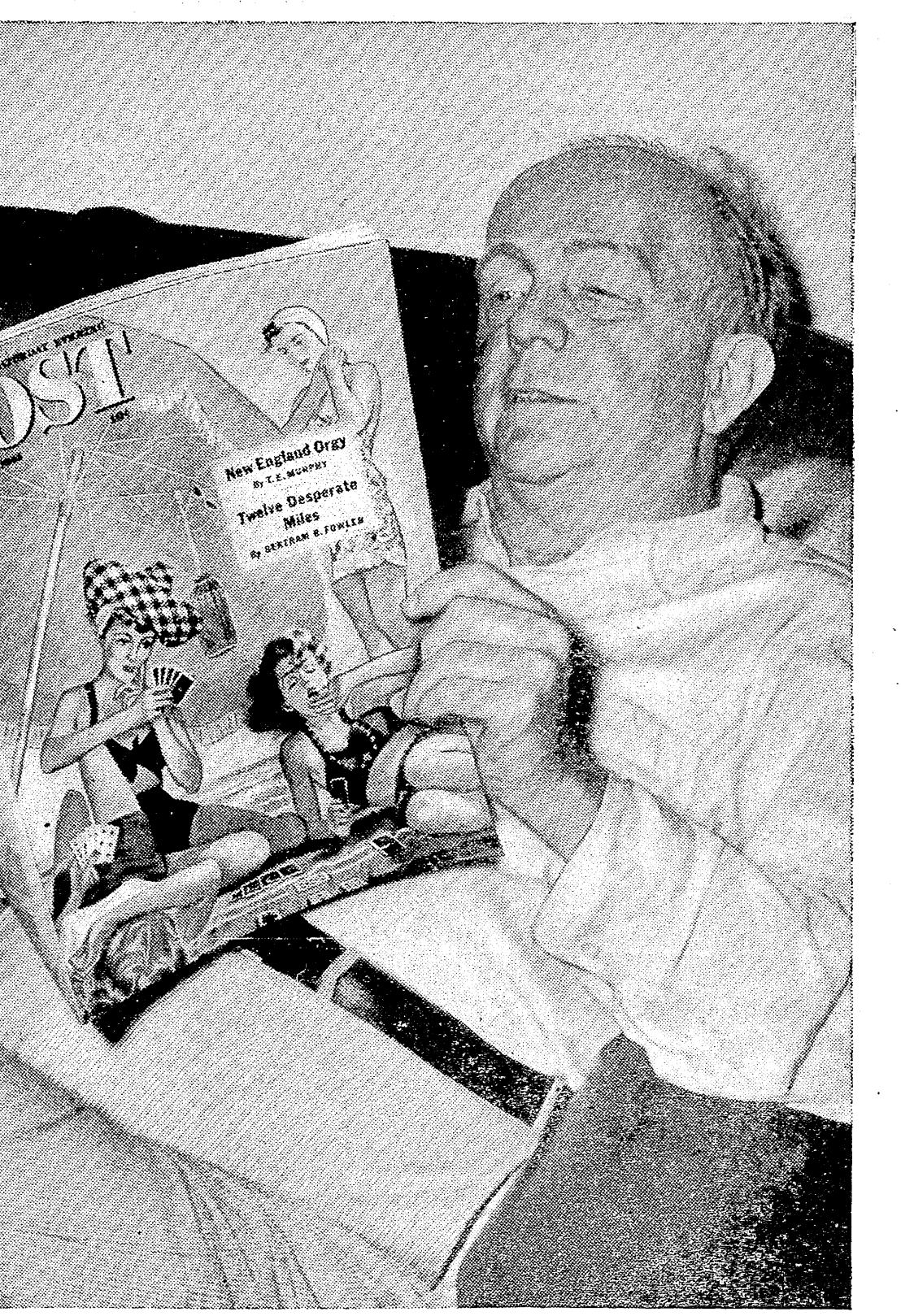


THEY call him "Sage of the Potomac"—this famous Washington newsman and Blue Network commentator. President of the White House Correspondents Association for two consecutive terms—born where the Supreme Court Building now stands—he's as Washington as the Capitol itself.

Millions listen on the air to his folksy, cracker-barrel kind of news analysis. And when we asked him to tell you what he thinks of the new Saturday Evening Post—Godwin spoke out in plain words without the varnish:

"You're doing great things with the new Post these days. Not only in your 'inside' coverage of what goes on in Washington—but in the factual, on-the-spot reporting from the war's hot sectors. It's almost like riding a jeep or a tank or a PT boat right smack in the thick of it.

"How you can pack so doggone much information and entertainment and fun into one magazine every week—and make it better every week—is a mystery to this old purveyor of news. But keep it coming. It's great and we all like it."



Earl Godwin—Dean of White House correspondents and Blue Network commentator on "Watch the World Go By!"—nightly newscast 8:00 P.M. E.W.T.

- ★ ★ ★ ALSO IN THIS WEEK'S ISSUE ★ ★ ★
- Solo for Bassoon By William L. Worden
 - Boy Magnate By Robert M. Yoder and James S. Kearns
 - Good Night, Ladies By David Lamson
 - Columbus of the Airways By Matthew Josephson
 - The Pop of Djebel Saa'b By Joseph Marshall
 - Calendar Art
 - His Name Was Not Forgotten By Joel Townsley Rogers
 - Bugles in the Afternoon By Ernest Haycox
 - New England Orgy By T. E. Murphy
 - Knoll Island By George Agnew Chamberlain
- and 31 additional Features, including Poems and Cartoons

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