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INDIANA YANKS ARE ON MOVE

2 Homeward Bound From Pacific Area.

Indiana's service men are on the move these days. Pfc. Ernest A. Leslie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Leslie, Indianapolis, soon will be shopping for civilian clothes. With the 8th army in Tokyo, he was notified recently by his outfit, the 1st cavalry division, that he was one of a group scheduled for demobilization. He fought with the 5th cavalry and wears the Asiatic-Pacific theater ribbon with two stars, Philippine liberation ribbon, combat infantryman's badge, army of occupation ribbon, good conduct stripes and the victory medal.

Homeward bound from Osaka, Japan, is T. 5th Gr. Oliver L. Wise, son of Everett A. Wise and husband of the former Miss Laura L. Stumpf, Porter. A former member of the 4th infantry regiment of the 25th division, he entered the army in December, 1944, left for overseas duty in September, 1945. Before the war he was a truck driver.

Cited for "extraordinary achievement" while participating in flights under fire, Jess Vernon Heath, ex-aviation radioman 2c, U. S. N. R., was awarded the distinguished flying cross at a ceremony at the naval ordnance plant here Monday. He was discharged last December, and has returned to work at the Electronic laboratories. The son of Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Heath, 616 N. Tuxedo st., he served at Midway and the Philippine Islands.

Not a Hoosier but stationed on Indiana soil is Capt. Jean E. Gerber, WAC air corps officer, who will handle claims at Ft. Harrison. Transferred here Tuesday from Ft. Meade, Md., Capt. Gerber, a New Yorker, joined the WAC in October, 1942, and completed officer's training at Ft. Des Moines, Ia., in July, 1943. She served at several posts as personnel officer, company commander and recruiting officer.

Lt. (jg.) John F. Luech, U. S. N. R., represents the navy in the dental department at Ft. Harrison. His presence was brought about by the war department in an effort to relieve the shortage of army dentists. The navy, which has a surplus of dentists, assigned the lieutenant to Ft. Harrison. A second navy dentist is due at the post soon.

Bruce Fred Yocum, 1056 W. 28th st., and Robert Allen Buckheiser, 2336 Hoyt ave., enlisted in the navy this week as apprentice seamen, while Aubrey Clay Jent, 2829 Standard ave., joined up as a chief aviation mate.

He Wants 'Super' Shelter From Bombs—And at Once

By DAVE HOFF
United Press Staff Correspondent
STOCKTON, Cal., Sept. 2 (U.P.).—Karl L. Horst, who has lived through three wars, is ready to go underground and sit the next one out.

In his 59 years, Mr. Horst weathered the Spanish-American war, world war I and world war II. But when an atom bomb leveled Hiroshima and the seams snapped on the Saratoga, the Arkansas and a few other assorted craft at Bikini atoll he figured he'd had enough. The other-day Mr. Horst inserted an advertisement in the Stockton Record:

"If interested," he wrote, "in creating a safe shelter of refuge from atomic bombs for yourself and family write at once, Route 4, Box 217."

Wants Prompt Action
Note that "write at once" phrase. Not tomorrow, not next week, but now.

Mr. Horst, a substantial citizen some six feet, four inches in height and 250 pounds in weight, has a super bomb shelter in mind, located at some secret spot in the Sierras. Perhaps an old gold mine could be converted, or a new hole tunneled, he says. He isn't fussy.

But he doesn't want to stall around on this business until it's so late he has to start boring in with his fingernails and teeth. When he finds a place big enough and deep enough and solid like his own boiler-maker's muscles, Mr. Horst intends to build a fortress such as they never had on Corregidor or the Maginot line, of battle-ship steel and thick asbestos.

Gets One Response
He's been breezing this project around, and so far has had one response—from a cave-dweller who presumably doesn't think the old-style hillside dugout, with a boulder for a door, can weather the coming storm.

Now this modern Noah is ready to build his asbestos ark, and he's willing to take a few far-sighted buddies along for the ride. Public apathy, he says, is the only thing against him.

PLANS 'COMIC BOOK' TELLING JESUS' LIFE

CHICAGO, Sept. 2 (U.P.).—The Rev. Fr. Robert A. Southard, S. J., announced today that a picture-book-life of Christ in comic book form would be published next month to compete with "drugstore comic magazines."

Fr. Southard, a Jesuit priest, said use of the comic form for biblical stories has been made necessary because of enormous sale of comic books. He condemned the majority of comic magazines, which he termed a "menace to juveniles" because of their "super-hero" and crime emphasis.

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Fr. Southard said he had compiled a life of Christ in colored pictures in the form of the comic strip because he believed "the solution to bad comics is good comics." The strip, now with a Catholic publishing house, will contain scriptural quotations in the "balloons" of the cartoons.

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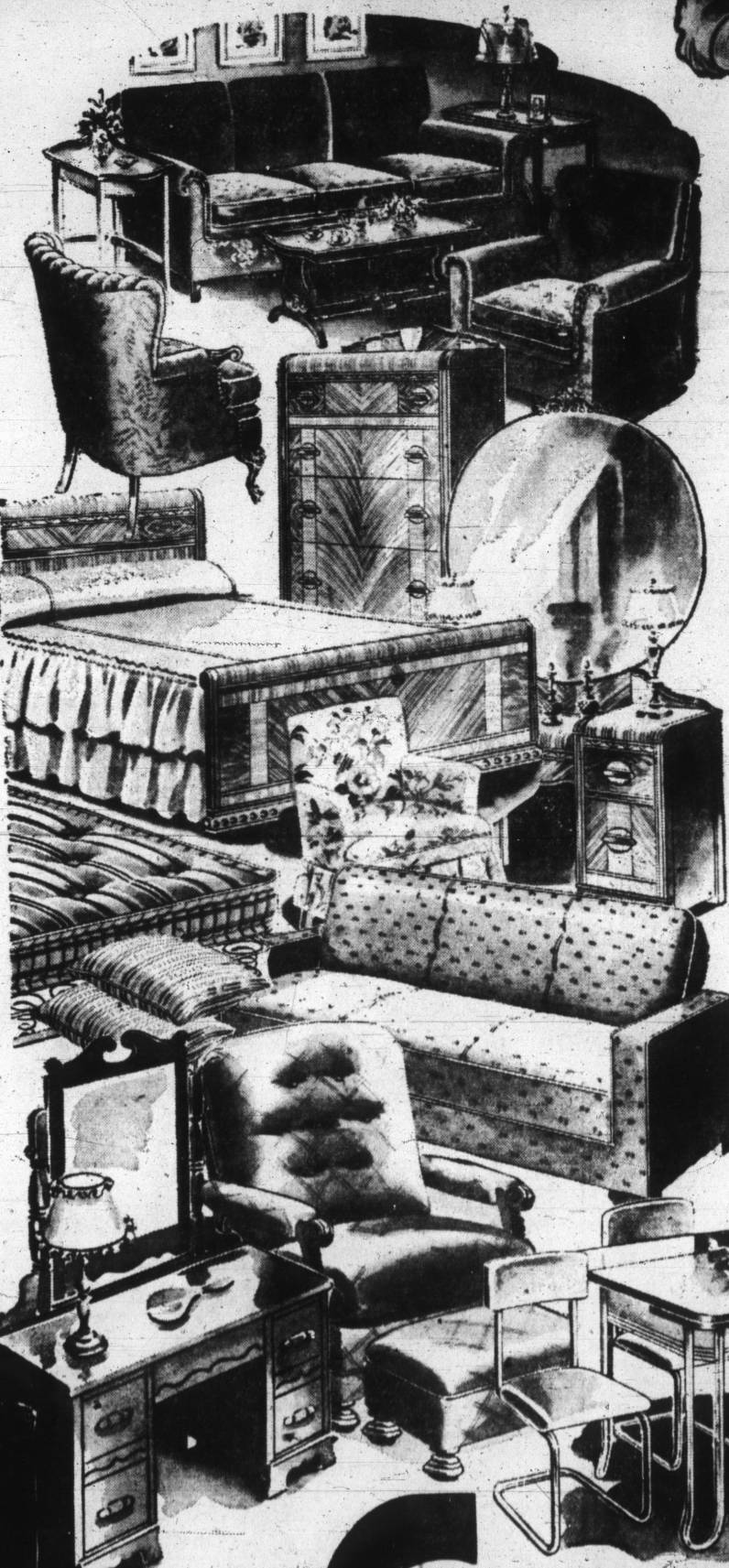
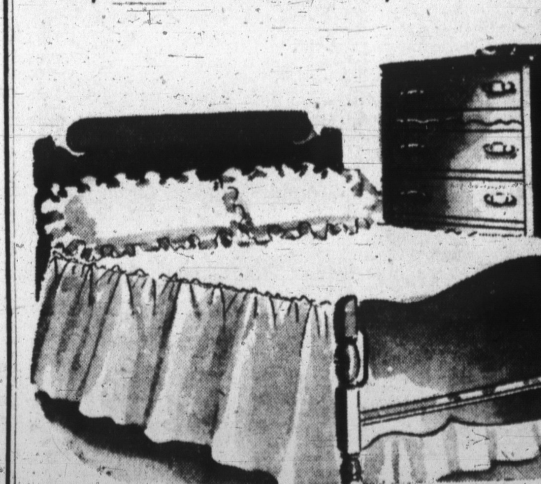
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