

GREATER STUDY OF LANGUAGES

Global War Serves as Impetus.

By MARTIN M. CLINTON, United Press Staff Correspondent, San Francisco.—In America, the King's English has been monarch since the victory of his majesty's forces in the French-Indian War—fought 250 years ago—language professors recall.

With the inauguration of Washington in 1789, the new nation gave its energies to territorial expansion, trade development, national political wars. And throughout this period it maintained an isolation policy toward the rest of the world.

Until the emergence of the United States as a world power as a result of the conflict with Spain, English was the only language which engaged the attention of most Americans.

Spanish Followed Trade.

Theological trainees, of course, continued their studies of Hebrew, Greek and Latin. Science students took German grammar; operatic pupils learned their arias in the romance languages and liberal arts candidates elected French as the required modern language.

Development of trade and cultural relations with South America, following World War I, added enrollees to Spanish classes, language specialists point out.

However, World War II brought forth a widened language world for Americans.

Immediately following the attack on the Hawaiian and Philippine islands, army and navy intelligence was restricted by lack of Japanese interpreters and decoding technicians. And when the nation joined the Russians in the European theater, there were only a few members of the armed and diplomatic services who knew the tongue of Comrade Ivan.

University Aids Chinese.

Establishment of civilian governments in defeated Axis and satellite countries by U. S. army officers acting as civil administrators has furthered the increasing field in foreign language study.

Symptomatic of a continued expansion of non-English courses for Americans is found in the new enterprise of the University of California at Berkeley—a Chinese language instruction class which recently graduated a group including four high-ranking marine corps officers.

Part of an intense and secret war effort on the part of the west coast school, class instructors use a new technique for concentrated language study, designed to cover in a few months instructional material ordinarily given the student over a period of several years.

To Include Russian.

This streamlined method of learning will be continued in the post-war period by the university's extension division, with Dr. Charles A. Stanley as director of the innovation. Several mission boards have approved the class as a medium of study for prospective missionaries in China and Korea.

Dr. Baldwin M. Woods, extension center director, says he plans to enlarge the curriculum to include Russian and Japanese, using the same techniques of concentrated instruction given members of the armed forces during the war.

THREE CARS DAMAGED IN COLLISION ON MONDAY

Three cars were damaged Monday afternoon in a collision at the intersection of North Indiana and Main streets.

Joe Diddel, eastbound on Main street, collided with a car driven by E. L. Rufe, 437 Edgewater Drive, Mishawaka, Rufe's car crashing off from the crash and striking a parked car owned by Kenneth Boise, Strand theatre moving picture machine operator.

Miss Diddel's and Rufe's car sustained damages of \$50 each and Boise's car was damaged an estimated \$10.

PROUD of Safety Record.

Long Beach, Cal.—W. E. Woodward thinks he holds some kind of safety record for parcel-truck drivers—15 years without even a minor accident. In that time, he has driven a total of 700,000 miles, picked up and delivered 750,000 packages. "Drove 10 years before that for another company, but had one small accident."

Souvenir of Hitler.

Milbury, Mass.—Heinrich Hinmiller's radio is being used daily by Town Moderator and Mrs. Clifford R. Harris. The table-model set was sent from Germany by Lt. Harry W. Taft after being taken from the Nazi leader's home near the Brenner Pass.

Upset Stomachs Yield Inches of Gas and Bloat

"I was so full of gas I was afraid I'd burst. Sour, bitter substance rose up in my throat from my upset stomach after meals. I got ERB-HELP, and it worked inches of gas and bloat from me. Waistline is way down now. Meals are a pleasure. I praise ERB-HELP to the sky." This is an actual testimonial from a man living right here in Warsaw.

ERB-HELP is the new formula containing medicinal juices from 12 Great Herbs; these herbs cleanse bowels, clear gas from stomach, act on sluggish liver and kidneys. Miserable people soon feel different all over. So don't go on suffering—Get ERB-HELP. Duvel Drug Store, Market and Buffalo Sts.

WOE TO THE FIRE-HYDRANT PARKER



FIREMAN DICK FARMER of Los Angeles turns on the water after he finished a unique hydrant hookup to extinguish an apartment house blaze. Finding a sedan parked before the fire plug, Farmer smashed its windows with an axe and ran the hose through both. The motorist had another word for it than "unique" when he was served a traffic ticket in addition to the damage to his vehicle. (International)

INSISTS WOMEN HAVE ABILITY

Better in Business Than Husband.

By CLAIRE COX, United Press Staff Correspondent.

Chicago, Feb. 5.—Industrialist Ruth K. Gaylord said today that almost any woman could be a better "businessman" than her husband, if she put her mind to it.

Mrs. Gaylord jumped to the defense of her sex after H. E. Christensen, president of the Economics Club of Chicago, said wives were to blame for many of their husband's business mistakes.

"The six most costly words in marketing are 'This is what my wife says,'" Christensen asserted.

But Mrs. Gaylord, president of the Gaylord Products company, manufacturers of hairpins, bobby pins and curlers, said that wasn't true.

"Any woman can out-do her husband in business if she wants to put her mind to it," she said.

The trouble is that enough women don't put their minds to anything. They'd rather be dumb, because the men like them better that way."

Mrs. Gaylord assumed her present position six years ago after her husband died. Before that she managed a 32-room house and four children.

Lists Women's Qualifications.

"Now I manage the house, the children—and the business," she said. "I'd like to see a man take on a job like that."

"Mrs. Gaylord said women had 'all kinds of possibilities' in business, but that man had discouraged them. She said women could hold the upper hand in a business venture because:

1. They are willing to gamble, but with only what they can afford to lose. When a man gambles, he'll bet his shirt.

2. They can tell a man what they think of him without getting a black eye.

3. They can act dumb and get away with it.

4. They are naturally suspicious—You can't put anything over on us."

5. They don't seek political favors.

6. They don't get involved with their secretaries.

"We've had about enough of that 'helpless little woman talk,'" Mrs. Gaylord said. "It's time men let women in on what's going on—and it's time women tried to find out."

"There's one thing sure, however. If women are dumb, it's because their husbands made them that way."

Tells Navy Order

MONOQUET
By MILTON SCOTT.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Dunkleberger and daughter, of Warsaw, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dunkleberger.

Miss Donna Gearhart, who stays with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gearhart, and attends Leesburg high school, is quite ill suffering with a throat infection.

Mrs. Calvin Stahly is suffering with a severe case of arthritis. Mrs. Stahly is under the care of a doctor, but is not bedridden all of the time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dunkleberger, of Mishawaka, called on Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dunkleberger Monday.

Mrs. John Kirkendall, who has been quite ill for sometime, shows very little improvement.

RADAR SECRETS TOLD BY PHILCO

Booklet Describes Operations.

Philadelphia.—The secrets of airborne radar which guided Superforts carrying the atomic bomb to their Japanese targets and back to their Marianas bases have been revealed by John Ballantyne, Philco Corp. president.

The top weapon is disclosed in a booklet report distributed to all Philco stockholders, distributors and dealers.

A detailed description of airborne radar used in Allied bombers to crush the Luftwaffe and bomb Nazi industry into submission, to sink U-boats and Japanese shipping and to guide aircraft on transoceanic flights is presented in the publication "Radar on Wings."

New Navigation Device.

The report divulges the use of the most revolutionary navigation device developed since the invention of the first compass, a system of aerial navigation known as "Loran."

Loran, the report said, enables the airplane navigator to find his exact position at any instant accurately and rapidly. The signals are picked up in the plane from pairs of master-and-slave beacon stations on the ground.

These beacons may be up to 1,500 miles away. The signals according to the report, appear on an aircraft Loran indicator tube similar to a television picture tube and give the distance of the plane from the beacon stations. Then the navigator consults a simple chart and knows exactly where his plane is at that instant.

Aided U-Boat War.

The report also reveals the development by Philco engineers of "George," first modern microwave aircraft radar manufactured in quantity, and first to present a complete map on its picture tube. "George," the report discloses, was responsible for destroying 100, Nazi U-boats.

An anti-submarine radar dubbed "Dog-one," spotted surfaced U-boats 30 miles away and convoys at 93 miles, and played a successful role in both the Atlantic and Pacific operations.

Philco revealed its spectacular "Mickey" radar. "Mickey," the report stated, made precision bombing through the overcast possible for the first time. "Mickey" provided a virtual map of the terrain over which a bomber flies for a radius of 100 miles or more. This radar was developed and put into combat service in less than five months even though each set weighed 32 pounds, with 11 separate parts, including more than 80 special tubes.

CUB SCOUT PROGRAM AT UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH

Cub Pack No. 48 will hold its monthly pack meeting at the high school Tuesday evening at 7:15. A special feature of the program will be the ceremony of transferring nine cubs to their respective scout troops and a special graduation ceremony for those who have completed all their cub work. It will be an interesting meeting and all parents of the Cubs should be present. Also boys of cub age who are interested in joining the cubs are invited to attend this pack meeting and to bring their parents with them.

At the close of the pack meeting there will be a meeting of the pack committee and the den mothers.

The chairman of the pack committee, Rev. G. T. Rose, is anxious that all parents of cubs realize how important this work is and that they give every possible support to the Cubmaster, Garold Horrill, and the den mothers in the fine work they are doing.

Kills Deer After 20 Years.

New Salem, Mass.—Joseph Twardowski of Chicago had hunted one deer for 20 years, but failed to kill a deer. As dusk fell on the last day of the 1945 season, he dislodged a deer, bowed his head and closed his eyes. A few moments later he looked up and there only 100 yards away was a 150-pound doe. Twardowski, still seated, killed the animal with one shot.

Considerable interest was shown in a series of Kodak photos of France and Germany exhibited at the Winona Lake Consolidated School and owned by Mrs. Minnie Brown, Doric Apartments, but after the showing and before they could be returned, the pictures were lost. Mrs. Brown had lent them to the children of a neighbor for the purpose of taking them to school. Between the school building and the Doric Apartments on Chestnut street they were lost. The photos were taken by Sgt. William Brown, son of Mrs. Brown.

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HEAD of the Intelligence unit of Navy communications at the time of Pearl Harbor, Capt. L. F. Safford is shown testifying in Washington before the investigating committee. He stated that orders went through the Navy Department after the Japanese attack ordering all personnel to destroy any personal notes concerning events preceding the sneak enemy raid.

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NEW PORTABLE PLASTIC LUNG



WEIGHING less than 60 pounds, this new portable "plastic lung" has been developed for polio victims who now use the heavy iron lung type which weighs from 600 to 2,300 pounds and which are now in use. The new lung consists of a motor-driven pump, flexible tubing and bellows with transparent plexi-glass shields of graduated sizes to fit the wearer. Nurse Minnie Malek of Los Angeles demonstrates the lung on a patient, Barbara Johnson. (International)

New Books at Public Library

Fiction.

River Road—Keyes.

Written on the Wind—Wilder.

The Pavilion—Lawrence.

David, the King—Schmitt.

The Stars Incline—Davis.

Crime in Crystal—Campbell.

Hurry Up and Wait—Wilder.

The Unsuspected—Armstrong.

The Turquoise—Seton.

Those Other People—O'Donnell.

Too Lively to Live—Downer.

Hurry Home to My Heart—Byrd.

Arch of Triumph—Remarque.

Before the Sun Goes Down—Howard.

Papa Went to Congress—Horan.

The Fifth Man—Manning-Coles.

Not in Our Star—Greene.

The King's General—Du Maurier.

Bridesmaid Revised—Waugh.

Non-Fiction.

Effective Personal Letters—Butterfield.

Going Into Business—Ross.

Practical Home Handyman—Maney.

Peter Hunt's Workshop—Hunt.

Especially Spaniels—Taber.

The Ciano Diaries—Gibson ed.

Molders of Opinion—Bulman.

David Ross—Kelly.

Rudyard Kipling—Brown.

Diaries of Tchaikovsky—

Teresa or Her Demon Lover—Gary.

I Saw the New Poland—Strong.

A Short Dictionary of Architecture—Ware.

Planning Your Home for Better Living—Dunham.

A Nationalist in Cuba—Barbour.

How to Cash in on Discharge Benefits—Novack.

Your Income Tax 1946