

# NO SHORTAGE OF TEACHERS HERE

Though war has created manpower shortages in many activities, neither Seattle nor King County public schools suffer a shortage of teachers this school year, superintendents' offices said today as they prepared for the opening of schools next week.

Seattle schools have all teaching positions filled and a list of substitute teachers to draw from, and county schools have all positions filled except for one high school teaching-coaching job. Use of married women in county schools helps stem any shortage.

Elsewhere in the state, however, shortages exist, and Mrs. Pearl Wanamaker, state supervisor of public instruction, has announced some communities have a dearth of teachers.

Seattle this school year has a starting staff of 1,821 teachers and principals and only 21 have left so far for armed services. Forty-five women teachers were "lost" through marriage. Seattle schools employ married women only as substitute teachers.

Seattle schools in past years more or less observed the Seattle "custom" of not employing married women, although there is no state law governing such a policy, but this year most county schools readily hired married women with teaching experience. Elsewhere in the state, hiring of married women is up to the local school districts.

**Malott Warehouse Caves In**  
MALOTT, Sept. 4.—(AP)—The Boston-Okanogan Warehouse collapsed while ground was being excavated from beneath it yesterday and falling concrete seriously injured John Larabee, prominent Okanogan Valley orchardist, supervisor of the job, Sheriff Art Mitchell reported. Workmen in the crew escaped.

# Strolling Around the Town

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mitchell, back in Seattle after several years spent in Oklahoma and Texas, tell about living in a Tulsa apartment, the walls of which were cardboard, and the partitions good stout magazine paper.

The nights were made hideous, says Mitchell seriously, by the cries and cat-calls of partying neighbors. Their patience finally fraying,

Worked like a charm, says Mitchell.

Caroline Garlside of West Seattle is one of several who have complained to The Stroller that items placed on the scrap-metal piles are being stolen, while the scrap lies on parking strips awaiting a tardy collection.

"What kind of people," Caroline asks, "are too cheap to give, but



Mitchell sprang out of bed one night about 2 o'clock and rushed to the telephone. "Calling the police?" inquired Mrs. Mitchell sleepily.

"No." "The manager?" "No," said Mitchell grimly. "The druggist."

After getting his connection, he stalked away from the telephone, whipped on his clothes and stormed out of the apartment.

Mrs. Mitchell lay trembling in bed, harassed by visions of bottled arsenic or other lethal doses which might be dropped into the glasses of late revelers.

will steal what is given? As patriotic Americans, evidently the war does not come very close to them. I sincerely hope the thieves need the things more than the boys who are doing their fighting for them."

War-time restrictions regarding cameras on vessels passing through Alaskan waters have caused many long faces, comments Paul Willis, long-time Dutch Harbor resident who arrived in Seattle recently.

"I've been through the Inside Passage many times but this voyage south was the first time I've seen such clear, beautiful weather—every day of the trip," he remarked. "Of course nobody on board had a camera to use. There was certainly a lot of good scenery going to waste in Alaska this summer, so far as taking pictures was concerned."

# SCHOOLS TO TAKE EVACUATED JAPS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—(AP)—American-born Japanese students, evacuated from the West Coast when the war began, are getting a chance to continue their studies. Officials of the War Relocation Board said today that scores of college and universities in the Middle West and East had agreed to accept some of the 1,900 evacuees.

The students, who will be sent to institutions selected by the War and Navy Departments, represent a small portion of the 10,000 Japanese removed from the West Coast after Pearl Harbor.

Only American-born students who were attending or about to enroll in colleges when war came are eligible. Even these will be subject to modified surveillance by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, officials said.

The program is being handled in cooperation with the Students' Relocation Council, a nongovernment agency.

# Candidate Hopes To Win Election Double

CUMBERLAND, Md., Sept. 4.—(AP)—J. Glenn Beall figures he has a sure parlay for 6th District voters in the primary, and the November election. In an amazing run of luck, he disclosed yesterday he won the daily double six times in the ten days of the race meet at Fairgo, and on the last day cashed in a daily-double ticket worth \$1,463.80. That last win was split with four co-holders.

Beall, former State Roads Commission chairman who is seeking the Republican nomination for the House of Representatives, hopes it means a trend, thinks "Beall would be a good parlay" for the primary and general election.

# Technicians To Build Brazil Up Industrially

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—(AP)—The appointment of a special United States technical mission, composed of industrial engineers, which will go to Brazil to help with the war effort was announced this week by President Roosevelt.

The mission, organized at Brazil's request, will be headed by Morris L. Cooke, Philadelphia consulting engineer and former administrator of the Rural Electrification Administration. A White House statement said the mission would leave soon for Brazil.

to cooperate with experts of that country in developing Brazilian industry and war production." It added: "Basic objectives of the mission are (A) to increase local production of essential products, especially those which formerly were imported from the United States, in order to save shipping space; (B) to convert local industries to the use of substitutes of raw materials, replacing supplies ordinarily imported; (C) to maintain and improve transportation facilities, and (D) to lay the foundation for a long-range strengthening of Brazil's whole industrial economy."

# Mexico Swaps Pesos For U. S. Currency

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 4.—(AP)—The Central Government Bank today announced that \$8,500,000 in United States currency had been changed into pesos since a government order making it illegal to possess any but \$2 United States bills. The order was issued in order to reveal and freeze dollar currency seized by the Axis in Europe, and sent to this hemisphere for propaganda purposes.

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