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Dear Mr. Jhane:

Your letter of August 24, 1944, to the President, concerning the refugees recently brought to this country has been referred to this office for reply.

I should like to point out that, among the men who were brought to the Emergency Refugee Shelter at Fort Ontario, only a very small number are of the ages now being taken for duty in the United States military forces. It should also be borne in mind that these survivors of Nazi brutalities were brought to this country after years of privation and suffering under conditions which have rendered many of them physically unfit for military service.

Nevertheless, I am sure that, upon rehabilitation, those of military age would be happy to share in the fighting of the Allied Armies just as thousands of their fellow refugees from the Hitler terror are already doing. Selective Service authorities are being requested to indicate whether the refugees in the Shelter are eligible for military service. You may also be interested to know that sons and other close relatives of some of the refugees at Oswego are now serving in the military forces of the United States.

Sincerely yours,

~~(Signed)~~ J. W. Pehle

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Hon Pres Roosevelt
White House, Wash. D.C. William D. Farrell
Vice President Secretary to the President

Would you please tell me
why we are taking these
refugees over here when they look
like military age. Why not just
give them equipment and let
them fight beside our boys.

My Brother-in-law John W.
Whitko was killed May 23rd
on Arzio Beach and some-
times wonder if things are
being worked fairly

Maybe you might be able

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Yours Sincerely
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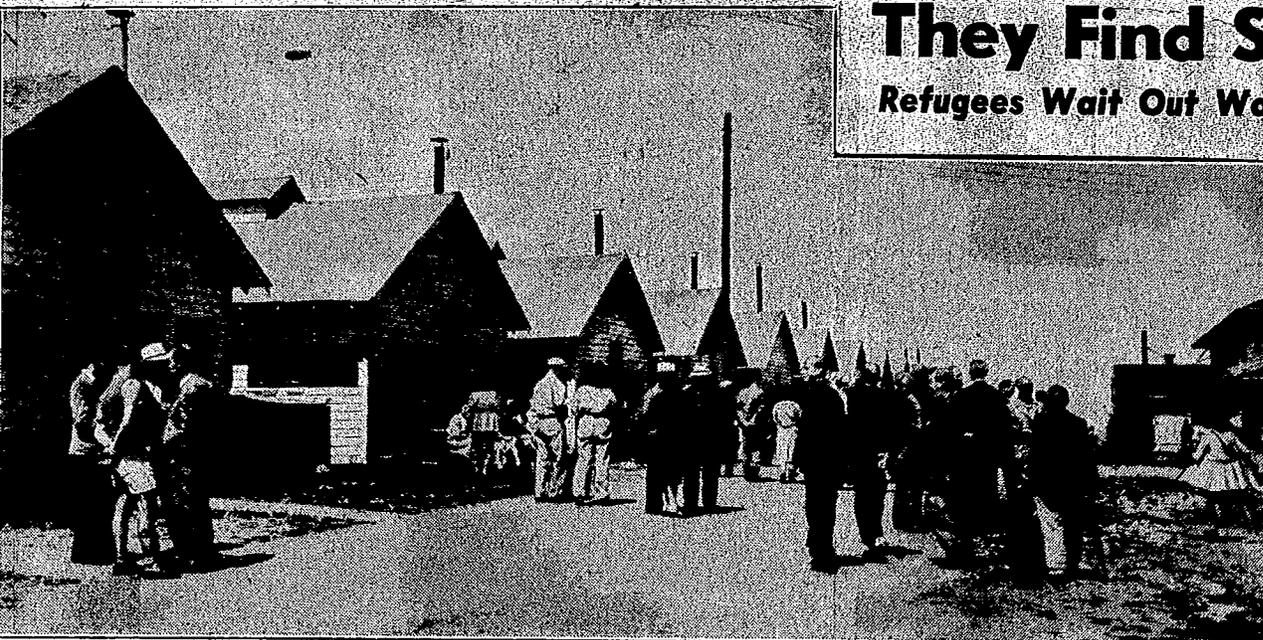
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Refugees Wait Out War in U. S. Haven

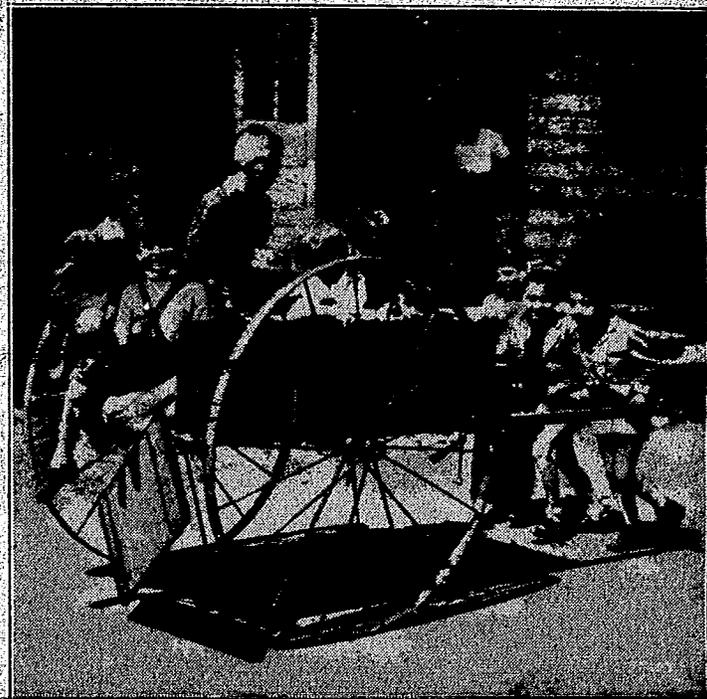
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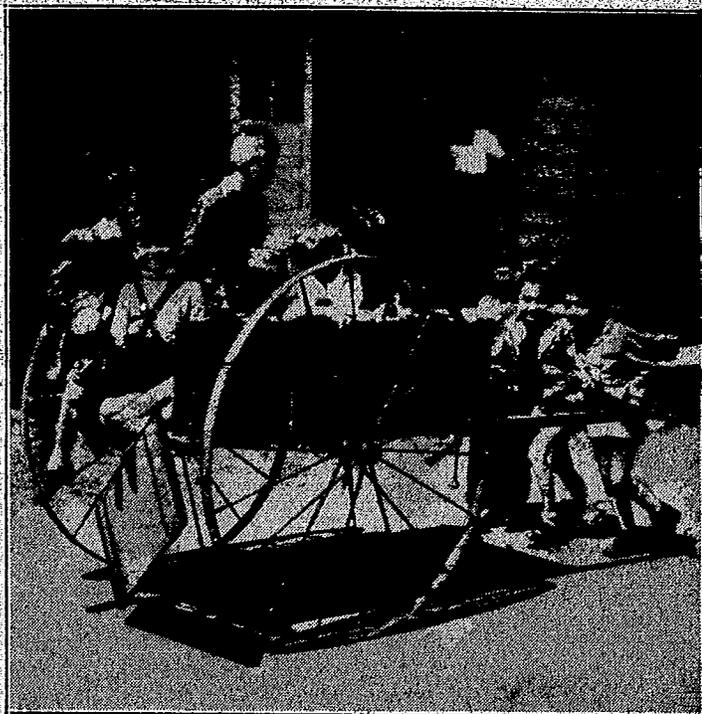


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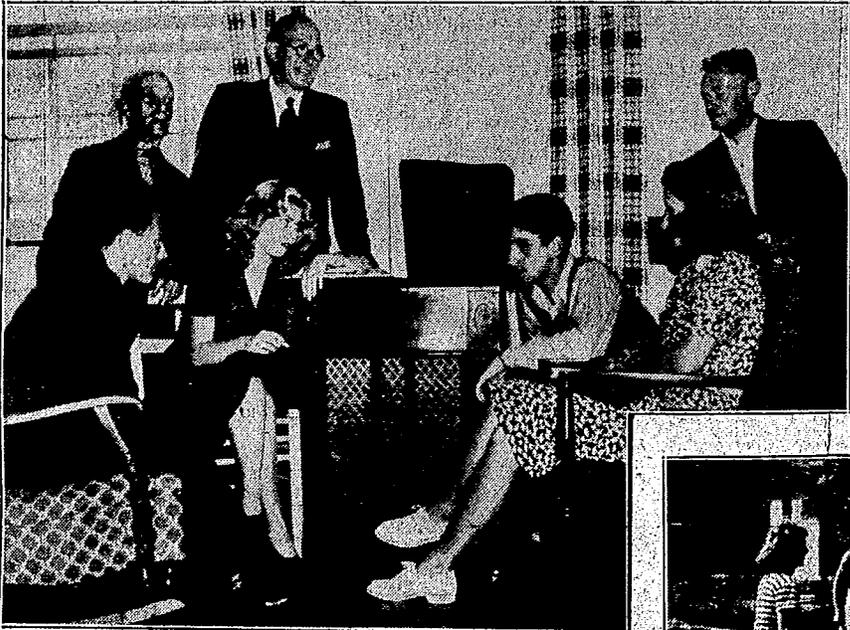
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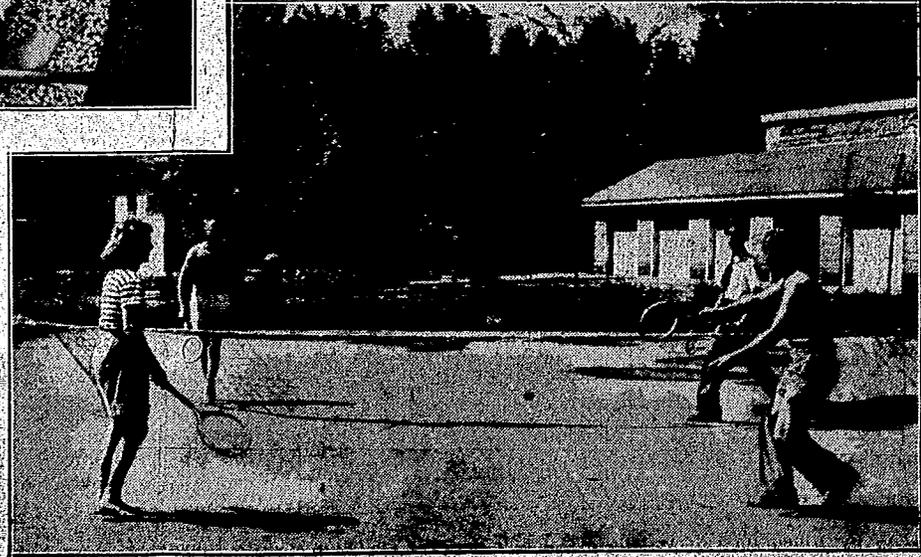


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RADIO is popular with the refugees, who are restricted to the reservation. Above, a group listens to a war news broadcast in recreation room.

SPORTS. Tennis (→) is one of the outdoor games provided by the federal reservation. Medical attention is supplied by hospital staffed by five doctors and pharmacist. There have been two weddings among refugees since they came.



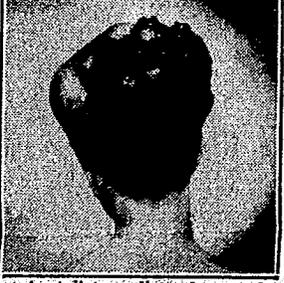
THE GUMPS



Time to Think About New Fall Hairdos

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CHATTER!

Torch songs these days can be agreeable "torture" songs, observes Walter Lynch, well-known cafe pianist who gets "request numbers" from women which he terms the "regret" and the "solace" melodies. . . women send over to his piano word they like to hear about smoke-in-your-eyes, be-seeing-you-again, time-goes-by type music, especially when sitting alone in pleasant melancholy thinking of men overseas or reading letter from same while he plays. . . but men in and out uniform ask home-on-range kind of song or all-things-you are. From keyboard of piano at Cerutti's, where proprietor is proud of captain son with tanks in Italy. . . Lynch thinks song choice of patron ever reveals feminine constancy, near or far away, and masculine philandering tendency no matter how true man actually is. . . for couple in love who come in, Lynch runs off gay haunting married-an-angel or Cole Porter songs. . . for them it saves trouble of conversation, he says. . . J. McC.

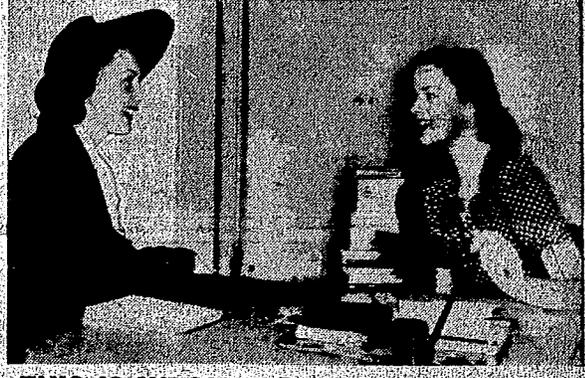
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The salons referred to above, are: John Hall Salons, 26 E. 58th St., Manhattan, and 503 Ovington Ave., Bay Ridge, Brooklyn; Weinberger's Beauty Salon, 418 Lexington Ave.; G. Leone, 90 E. 53d St.; Franklin Simon, Arnold Constable and Stern; Jefferys Budget Beauty Shop, 717 Seventh Ave.

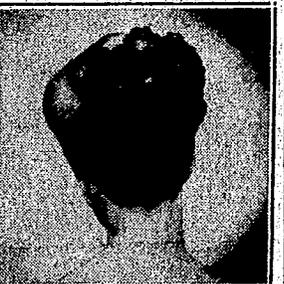
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boys have worn for ages. Theirs are weskit and shirts, but this is a jacket, with the body of brown jersey and the sleeves of black jersey to make it look like its model. Narrow smoked pearl buttons fasten this jacket up the front.

A black jersey skirt is the lower half of the suit, and there is a beige and brown jersey sweater blouse to complete the costume. It has a bow tie at the neckline, and it has push-up sleeves that can be worn long or short.

AT YOUR SERVICE: Smart looking gloves to add that final touch to all your costumes. A doe-finished washable mocha glove in black, comes in a four-button length, is hand saddle-stitched throughout and has attractive scalloped fashioning down the back, \$5.69. A stunning glove is an eight-button musketeer fashioned of jet black capeskin at \$5.95. . . . A beautiful double-woven cotton glove comes in black or white. It is six-button length, with hand saddle-stitching and sells for \$3.49. . . . For active sports, there are pure wool crocheted mittens in two color combinations of navy blue and red, costs \$3.95. . . . Yellow all wool crocheted gloves with fringed cuffs, \$3.95. . . . Cotton string gloves in luscious shades at \$2.95.

lege girls. It is the "Dutch Boy" bolero suit, and you can see it in our sketch. The jacket does look a lot like the kind of 'thing Dutch

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If these compounds misbehave they will exhibit their dangerous influence chiefly on the skin, the kidneys, the liver, or the blood. It is not uncommon to learn of a patient, who has been taking these products overly long, who has developed agranulocytosis—too few white cells.

How can we recognize symptoms of poisoning? If fever, inflammation of the eyes, itching of the skin, loss of appetite, dizziness, nausea, or headache ensue, we must accept the warning that all is not well. The wise physician will stop the medication—at least for a time. One reason why practically every tablet should be guarded by a generous amount of alkali is to avoid such untoward reactions.

Among the tens of thousands who take sulfa drugs every day, there are only a few such cases. But, with reasonable care, there should be none. A few deaths have occurred, while other individuals have experienced narrow escapes.

We must not forget that these potent remedies are invaluable. But, like explosives, they must be so managed that they will become useful servants instead of enemies.

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NEURALGIA
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Dr. Cutler will answer questions on hygiene and health. He will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual cases. Inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope. Address: Dr. Irving S. Cutler, The News, 220 E. 42d St., New York, 17, N. Y.

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