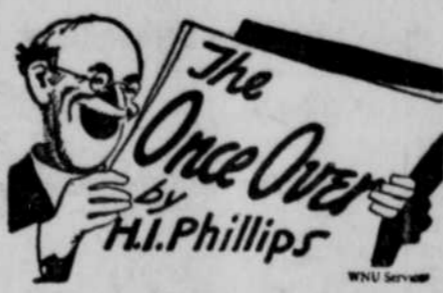




PEACE ON EARTH . . . As Old Glory was lowered in the gathering dusk of V-J Day, 1945, a marine kneels in silent prayer beside the grave of a comrade in the cemetery on Okinawa. Peace came for him after the war as it came for many on the battlefields. Insert shows Air Vice Marshall Isett, New Zealand, as he signs the surrender aboard the USS Missouri in Tokyo bay, while General MacArthur looks on. One year later, on August 14, all the world will honor those who willingly gave their lives that their might live in peace. While V-J Day marked the end of the war, hundreds of thousands of veterans are still on active duty, finishing their job to see that war never lifts its head in the world. The nation honors all who contributed to success of the war against Japan, many who formerly fought against Germany.



The Great American Home

Pop—Well, what have we got in the family now, a psychopathic case or a character actress?
Mom—What do you mean, Henry?
Pop—I mean our daughter. I just got a gander at her down the street. She's rigged out like a refugee from war-torn Europe!
Mom—Oh, you mean those knock-about clothes!
Pop—I mean she's wearing overalls and a man's shirt . . . and the shirt outside the pants!
Mom—Girls will be girls, my dear.
Pop—Okay by me but they wanna be boys! Why this costume that would indicate she just fled from a fire without time to get her right clothes?
Mom—It's just a new summer fad, darling. The kids like to be comfortable and cool.
Pop—Since when were men's overalls regarded as the symbol of comfort and coolness?
Mom—Jumpers, not overalls, dear.

Pop—They look more like men's overalls than men's overalls do. And why the shirt-tails outside, that's what I wanna know?
Mom—Oh, don't take it so seriously. All the young girls are dressing that way.
Pop—What for? What's wrong with the idea of a girl looking sweet and dainty? What's so awful about her looking a little feminine?
Mom—I think the kids today look rather cute.

Pop—Bah! If Prunella is cute in those slop-ins and man's oversized shirt, so is the Witch of Windsor. She had three kids with her all dressed the same. They look to me as if they were waiting for a broom-ride. Where do they get these screwball ideas?
Mom—You're being old-fashioned. I don't know why Prunella wears her shirttail outside but it probably is just a reflection of the desire to be unconventional, unfettered, free.

Pop—Bilge water! I say it's just a sloppy custom that makes a girl look like a character out of the dressing room of the Marx Brothers, a sort of belle of the rummage sale, and I'm giving my ultimatum.
Mom—Ultimatum?
Pop—Yeah! Get my daughter back into female attire! And before somebody names her Miss Hobo for 1946.

VANISHING AMERICANISMS

- "All you can eat for 60 cents!"
- "Try our beef pie 30 cents!"
- "Today's Special: Planked Steak."
- "Concert, boat races, baseball game, dance and sheepbake, \$1.50 per person, beer free."
- "We make you a suit for \$50 with extra pants."

Back Home Stuff

Perry's boat house and clam bar is no more. . . . For over half a century it stood at the old iron bridge across Indian Creek on the winding road along the Connecticut shore, a landmark to young and old. . . . D. B. Perry started it as a young man, built his house on the water's edge and raised his family there, renting boats, selling bait and fish and dishing out clams on the half shell with a flavor of chestnuts. . . . He closed the clam bar in the shack with the quaint iron stove in the center several seasons ago much to the regret of natives and tourists. . . . Only one son, Ernie, remained to run things, and with "D. B." ailing, it was decided last week to sell the boats and wind up the business. . . . Now there isn't a boat at the landing and it seems strangely unreal. . . . No more will the sign that seemed to us to represent the acme of individual enterprise and success be seen there around October 1. "Closed for Business Until Next April."

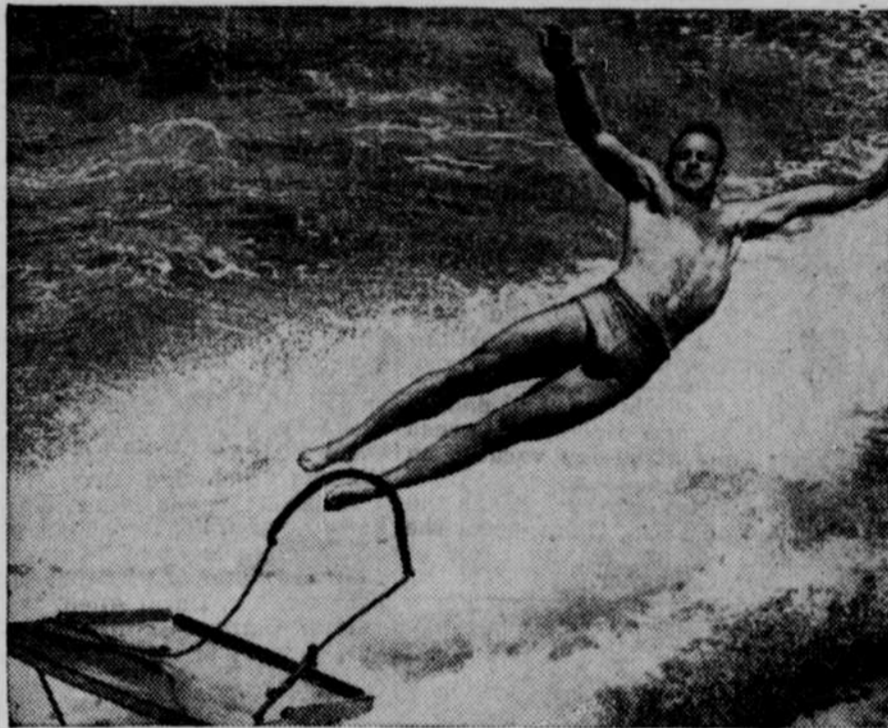
'NIGHT AND DAY'

A new movie "Night and Day" tells the life story of Cole Porter. And we wonder if it includes the episode of his first musical at the Shubert theater in New Haven, "See America First," with Liz Marbury as his discoverer and producer. We can recall Cole, a dapper Eli, nervously listening to the comments in the Taft pharmacy next door between the acts. . . . Incidentally the part of a middle-aged Yale professor in the movie is played by Monty Woolley who, at about the time Porter was at Yale, was also a student there.

Visitors to Saratoga will miss that ancient landmark, the Grand Union hotel, razed since the last racing season there. The coil of rope in the corner of the room, the marble washstand with the open plumbing, the soiled window shades, the massive chandeliers and the beds that Washington slept in (followed by Buffalo Bill and his buffalo herds). Ah, what memories! . . . And those two-mile rambling verandas which were ever a reminder of the days when porches were porches and rockers were rockers!



COOKING QUEEN . . . Dorothea Fagnano, 15, Yonkers, N. Y., school-girl, samples some of her own cookies following her selection as cooking queen. She disclosed that she now is working on a new recipe for making bread without flour—a tall order for a teen-ager, but not too hard for Dorothea, who recently captured first prize in a competition which attracted entrants from 512 cities. Miss Fagnano is experimenting with potato flour as a basic ingredient for her new flourless bread.



AQUAPLANE STAR SPILLS . . . Fred Kerwin races for a fall in trial run during preparation for the National Aquaplane races to be held off the California coast along Hermosa and Manhattan beaches the middle of August. Aquaplane races were largely discontinued during the war. Many returned servicemen acquired the art in Pacific waters and promise to give strong competition in the sport. It has been estimated that several thousand will compete in aquaplane races in various parts of the United States during 1946.



PHILIPPINE'S AMBASSADOR . . . Joaquin M. Silzalde, first ambassador of the Republic of the Philippines to the United States, is pictured as he called at the White House to present his letters of credence.



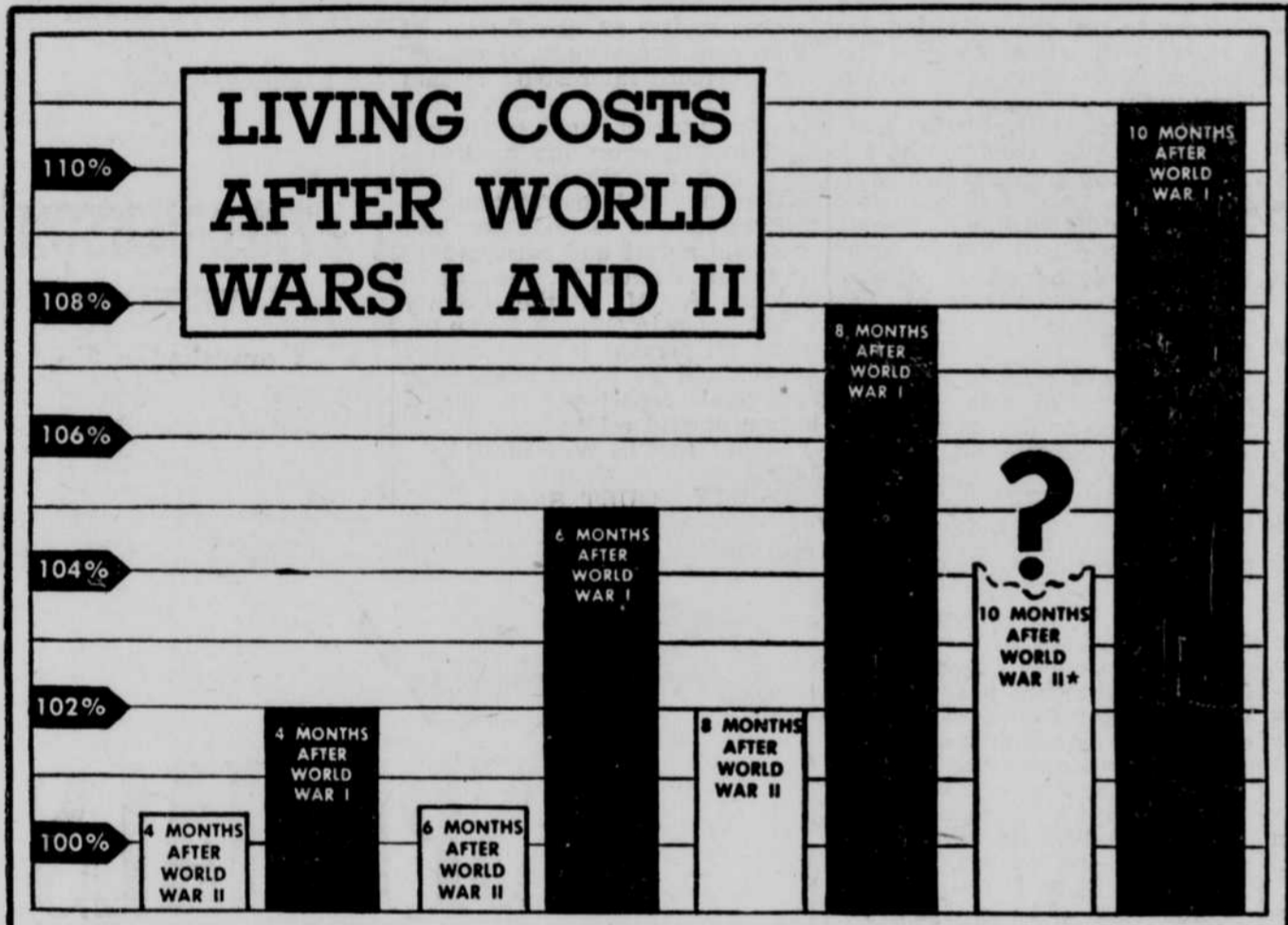
FIRST WOMAN CLERK . . . Mrs. Frances E. Dustin, Dexter, Me., who has become the first woman clerk to enter the senate chamber during a session. Intensely jealous of its members' prerogatives, senate previously barred women.



WANTS TO QUIT . . . Pres. Higinio Morinigo of Paraguay, who is reported to have asked permission from the armed forces to resign and leave the country, following upheaval in neighboring Bolivia.



WINNING WINDUP . . . George McGovern, 11, a future big league southpaw, who adds a bit of tongue technique to his windup. George is top pitcher in Class C league at Shaw playground, Somerville, Mass.



H. C. L. AFTER TWO WARS . . . Following the trend of the cost of living in the United States after World Wars I and II, economists point out that in 1918 and 1919 prices rose spectacularly. Cost of commodities took but slight rises after World War II because of government price controls. Following demise of OPA, prices rose sharply on some staples and articles. This chart compares increases after both wars. It is based on the U. S. bureau of labor statistics' consumers' price index and covers 200 goods and services in 34 large cities throughout the country.



WATER SPOUTED A MILE . . . Power and heat at the fifth atomic bomb churned Bikini lagoon into a cauldron of flame, smoke and steam and pitched battleships about like toy boats. The underwater explosion sank the battleship Arkansas and two smaller craft and dealt mortal wounds to the aircraft carrier Saratoga, which sank seven hours after the explosion. Size of water disturbance can be seen in above photograph, by comparison with naval ships still floating.



QUEEN OF INDIAN TRIBES . . . Miss America of the Indian Nations, Princess Dorothy Lee Rainwater, selected in a recent competition at Atlantic City, Princess Rainwater has traded her tribal costumery for American sports attire.



OFFICIALS' WIVES AID HOME CANNING PROGRAM . . . Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, Mrs. John E. Steelman, Miss Drucie Snyder, Mrs. Robert Shields and Mrs. J. A. Krug did their bit for National Home Food Preservation week by canning peaches at community center in Washington. They are shown with their cans of peaches ready to be placed in canner. Hundreds of wives of U. S. government officials took active part in the program to preserve home-grown food.



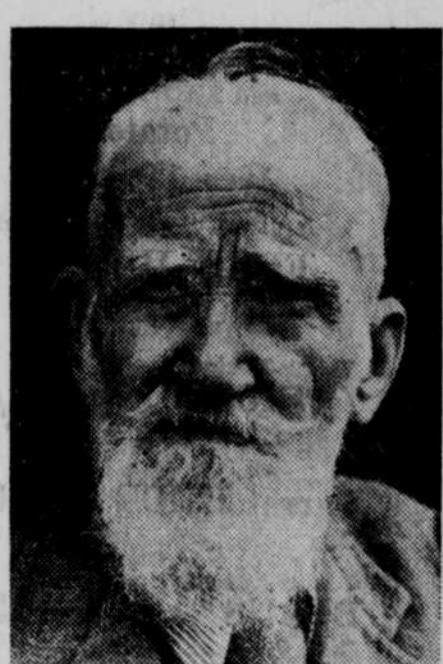
MODERN CRUSOE ON BIKINI . . . George A. (Gator) Medlin, Orlando, Fla., operator of a navy power crane at Bikini atoll, where atomic bomb tests have been carried out, believes in being comfortable on the job. He survived the final test.



BIG BOYCOTT GETS UNDER WAY . . . Hot as the weather is, Lorraine Anderson, 2, and Richard Kratzberg, 1½, turn indignant cold shoulders to the rise from five to seven cents in the price of ice cream cones. Being young people of action, they join the pickets around their store in the Glen Hazel housing project, Pittsburgh.



LEAVE FOR PILGRIMAGE TO CANADA . . . Group of 75 invalids before boarding a train in Chicago on their way to the Holy Shrines of the Saints in Canada, for the first of their yearly pilgrimage. Miss Mary Ellen Kelly, 23, Marcus, Iowa, (third from right, front row), inspired the pilgrimage and will lead the other invalids to the Shrine, seeking health through faith. They will be joined by thousands from other parts of the nation.



SHAW AT 90 . . . Eyes still as keen as his razor-wit, George Bernard Shaw, greatest figure in English literature today, looks out at the topsy-turvy world at the age of 90. He keeps his thoughts to himself—sometimes.