

F. A. Protheroe To Hold Student Recital

Frederick A. Protheroe, teacher of singing of the Detroit Institute of Musical Art, will present a number of artist students in the auditorium of the Detroit Federation of Women's Clubs, Second boulevard at Hancock avenue, Monday evening, June 13. The public is invited to attend the performance.

(Want Ads Will Do It)

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Thoughts Turn to Home When Crews of U. S. Naval Ships Turn Westward Across Atlantic, Writes Ensign John Harwood

Editor's note: This is the final chapter of a four-part letter from Ensign John H. Harwood, USNR, and former managing editor of the Eccentric.

So much for Cairo. I went back to Port Said by train and that was an experience in itself. Part of the train train was an animal car which carried chickens, goats, ducks and a calf. The next car was labeled "First Class," and I found a seat in a compartment shared with two Egyptian engineers and a British infantry captain, who, contrary to what is supposed to be English custom, opened a conversation and carried forth at some length. After the war, he said he hoped to come to America and go into business. One of the Egyptians studied an American textbook on Diesel engines, while the other read occasionally from the new Arabic edition of Readers Digest. The United States truly does have a reservoir of good will in these countries, as Wendell Willkie emphasized in his recent book.

The train puffed its way eastward through irrigated gardens, and then, upon reaching the Suez Canal and the desert, turned northward to Port Said, passing Kentara, the junction point for Palestine and points east. I planned to go to Jerusalem, which is but an over-night ride from Port Said, but we were about to sail, and it would have been slightly embarrassing if the ship had weighed anchor without its Armed Guard commander, even though he was on worth-while a mission as a pilgrim to the Holy Land.

The trip back through the Mediterranean, never more than a few hours from the enemy by plane, kept us on our toes. It was interesting to follow on the chart, as

we steamed westward, the familiar names of El Aghadeh, Bizerte, Pantelleria, Oran, Bone, Algiers, and so on. The fact that we were able to use the Mediterranean was a tribute to the many who died to make this possible.

Once past the Rock of Gibraltar, we headed out into the Atlantic, and it was significant how everyone's thoughts immediately turned to home. Sample comments: "Do you think we will go to New York or will it be Norfolk, Baltimore, or Boston?" "When do you think we will arrive?" "Do you think I can get to days leave?"

The men began to plan their every move on hitting the beach. "The first thing I am going to do is to call my girl." "I'm going to buy a glass of milk." "I'll get Me for a tall glass of cold beer!" And so, on it went as we churned our way westward across the Atlantic.

After several weeks, we saw one every now and then, and then a day later, a buoy came into sight, with the result that it was not long before our ship dropped her anchor in some of the finest mud in the world. The ship had completed another useful voyage, having previously been to Australia, twice to England, and once before to North Africa. The ship has become honorably rusty, but the paint again and she will look as good as new again, ready to go to sea with another big cargo of the things that are helping to bring this war to an end. Where to next? I wish I knew. In this business, one never knows whether to buy long underwear or a palm leaf fan.

(Opinions contained herein are those of the writer and should not be construed as official or reflecting the views of the Navy Department or the naval service at large.)

JOHN H. HARWOOD, Ensign, USNR.

Chas. Rust Warns Mexican Bean Beetle Needs Attention Now

"Watch your beans for the first appearance of the Mexican bean beetle," Charles Rust, Birmingham Victory Garden chairman, said. Both the adult and larvae or grub of this pest feed on the under surface of the leaves, causing the foliage to assume a characteristic light color. The adult eats irregular areas in the leaves and cuts through the upper surface, giving the leaves a ragged appearance. The grubs feed on the lower surface, usually leaving the upper surface intact. The adult beetles are copper brown in color with six black spots on each wing, while the grubs are tiny, yellowish oval bugs, about one third of an inch long, and rather spiny when full grown.

Start dusting your bean plants for this pest as soon as the first one arrives and be sure to get the dust or spray material on the under side of the leaf. Since rotenone is the material usually recommended for controlling the Mexican bean beetle, a dust containing at least 5-10 of one per cent of rotenone should be used. A dust containing 75-100 of one per cent, if you can get it, is better and if it contains about 25 per cent of finely ground sulfur, the kill will be improved. Keep dusting or spraying, your plants as long as there is any evidence of the pest.

For a no-point lunch, prepare cooked shrimp with a touch of chili sauce in gelatine mixture. Add a little pepper or cayenne, sugar and pickle relish.

Carefree Print for Play Dress

A carefree border print in waffle plique is the right fabric for a cool summer play dress. This peasant dress with its bell sleeves and scooped out U-neck is latest style news, prescribed for fun under the sun. Sewing for yourself is economical because of the small amount of material used, and patriotic because you will have saved money for War Bonds. This or a similar pattern is available at your local store. Back the Attack—Buy More Than Before.

U. S. Treasury Department

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