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Remember This:

Sailors' Lingo Made Officer Butt of Jokes

By SUE GREENLEAF

Where would you look for Charley Noble? If you know anything about steam ships, you would know that "Charley Noble" is the smoke stack from the galley, which, by the way, in the vernacular, is the kitchen. Dr. William C. Love of Bloomfield Township, didn't know that the first time he sailed during the war.

The year was early 1945 and it was just nine days before Dr. Love's 19th birthday. Although he was an officer, he never had been aboard a ship before. He had just finished his nine-month training when he was assigned to the SS Alison B. Houghton, a liberty ship. About 7 a.m. on that day, Dr. Love jumped into a taxi and told the driver all the information he knew—the name of the ship and where it was docked—the location of which he hadn't the faintest idea.

THE CABBIE naturally said, "Sure, sure," he knew where that ship was docked and drove off. The young six-foot three inch merchant marine officer got out of the taxi and went aboard the ship docked there. No one was awake, so he went knocking at all the doors, at the same time bashing his head on the low overheads (ceilings to you), until he had started out half the crew on the ship awake. You guessed it, he was on the wrong ship, on the wrong pier and in the wrong part of Brooklyn.

It was an extremely cold day in February, the wind was howling and he was a long way from home. In the shivering cold, Dr. Love finally got on the right ship after having to part with a few more dollars for another taxi.

When he got on the SS Alison B. Houghton, he told them he was the new staff officer of that ship. Perhaps, the god had been a little too shiny or his uniform was too new, but it seemed everyone knew he was just starting out on his career, so naturally they were going to have some fun at his expense.

THE FIRST mistake he made was saying he was going "upstairs" to the captain's office. Of course, he never lived that down, for you never say "upstairs" on a ship. It is always "topside." He regretted that faux pas forever after.

For the rest of the time, Dr. Love's shipmates played tricks on him. When he was asked what he would like to be, he wasn't sure. The boys advised him to be a "seaman" for he didn't have to do anything. It didn't take him too long to learn that a sea pattern is a line (ropes) in the bow of the lifeboat to attach it to the deck. One night, after being at sea for a few days, he was awakened out of a sound sleep by the whine of the siren announcing an "Abandon Ship" drill. He jumped out of his bed (bunk), and when his bare feet struck ice water, he was sure that this was the end. It was only after he had sprawled on the floor, having fallen head-on over a wayward tub that he realized this was only another trick played by his shipmates.

DESPITE having played the role of a seagoat during the early part of his service, he had these hilarious but pleasant memories when he returned to college after two years at sea.

In his life as a merchant marine officer, Dr. Love has had many serious experiences, such as going through uncharted mine fields and seeing ships blown out to sea. He recalls the humorous part of his service as the days he'll never forget.

My Dad and I Policeman's Daughter Eyes Job at Station

By ANN BUCHANAN

Having a police lieutenant as a father has proved an interesting and sometimes exciting life for Elizabeth Schaula, 17, Birmingham high school senior. Lt. Robert Schaula, 1823 Webster, of the Birmingham police department is Liz's father.

Although she has never felt she could help in a case or really be a part of it, Liz feels far from being detached from her father's work for quite some time she has been fascinated by his work and has followed closely the routine jobs and the never-ending police puzzles.

Not letting the dangers of the law enforcement profession scare her away, Liz has taken a secretarial course at Birmingham high school in hopes of getting even closer to the excitement and solutions to police problems, as a future secretary at the station.

BEING the daughter of a law enforcement officer, Liz feels gives her a greater respect for the law than the average citizen often displays. She would feel thoroughly humiliated if caught by Lt. Schaula on a speeding charge.

Although one gets used to the life of a policeman, there is often cause for family concern on days such as that of the John S. VanAsten, Jr. robbery last October 2. When he and his family moved

FOR AND ABOUT SCHOOL

MARTHA V. HURD, TODAY'S YOUTH EDITOR



Getting Some Pointers

At YWCA's camp Cavell getting some pointers, 2032 Manchester, Birmingham. In arts and crafts pointers are Joan L. Booth, 19454 Middlesex (left), and Diane Hitchcock, 2032 Manchester, Birmingham. In center is instructor Amelia Penczak.

Lawyer Must Have Wide Knowledge

By JILL SHALICROSS

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another article in a series on business and professions that might hold an interest or a possible future for you. Information for this article was supplied by Mr. Rich Cross, Z. Cross of the law firm Cook, Beake, Miller, Wrock and Cross.)

Training for the law today is a long and difficult process. The would-be lawyer has before him four years of college and then

Bank Sponsors 1st '58-'59 JA' Group

The Michigan Bank is the first organization to become a Junior Achievement counseling firm in Birmingham's 1958-59 program, it was announced by John S. French, 2766 Laborer, Bloomfield Hills, president of the JA board in southeastern Michigan.

The bank is also sponsoring groups in Dearborn, Detroit and East Detroit, French said. Counseling or sponsoring a JA firm means supplying an advisory team composed of business, production and sales advisors. Eight such teams operated in Birmingham last year.

Yours Truly, By Gay Firth

Didja know that a favorite Italian delicacy, much to the dismay of shocked bird lovers, all over Europe is a "Meadowlark Sandwich".

In Miami Beach, a 1600 year old Roman coin was collected from a parking meter!

In Sydney, Australia, a man leaned over a balcony to help the movers hoist furniture to his new apartment, the railing snapped and he fell 15 feet into his own bed.

In 1830 the United States patent office believing that nothing more remained to be invented, suggested that the office be closed.

In Douglas, Ark., a man of 84 decided to move away and by driving so changed the town's population from 1 to 0.

In Chesterfield, England, two police cars, demonstrating safety-driving techniques to an audience of 8,000, crashed head-on.

From Pennsylvania to Birmingham 15 years ago, Sebalski joined the police force. Since then he has risen to the rank of lieutenant in charge of staff and division services. He formerly was in charge of the juvenile division.

Youngsters out of police difficulties. In addition to Liz, Lt. Schaula has two younger children, a boy and a girl, also keenly interested in his work.

(three more of law school before he can "hang out his shingle" and start his practice. Regular college work must include many courses in English as well as some in political science, history, mathematics, economics and accounting.)

A lawyer must have a working knowledge of many other fields besides law as his job will carry him into all different professions and lines of work.

IT IS NOT a good idea to go into law school with the idea of definitely specializing in one particular aspect of the law. "The law is a seamless web," says Mr. Cross, and it is much more interesting to have a general practice encompassing many different aspects of this to concentrate solely on one specialized field.

For after all is taken into consideration, the main concern of a practicing lawyer is not textbook law, but the people with whom he works.

It is true that upon graduating from law school a lawyer must have a good background of the law as well as a mind trained to analyze facts and think by analogy and logic. But when he begins his practice, the lawyer will find it is essential that he have a sincere interest in people and the problems they bring to him.

"Only natural law has nothing to do with people," Mr. Cross said. "A good lawyer must be able to identify himself with the client and his problems; he must be able to inspire confidence in his client through his ability to project himself into their concerns."

ABOVE ALL, a lawyer must be sincere and completely honest in all he does; only then can he inspire the trust and confidence his client must feel in him.

To accomplish this, the lawyer must be a salesman. He must first sell himself to the prospective client by making the client feel that he is interested in his problem and willing to give all he has to working out its solution. When the problem becomes his, he must solve it, drawing on education and experience. Then he must "sell" his solution, his ideas, to the client jury or judge.

Thus the lawyer's work centers around people—those who come to him for help, those who present stumbling blocks to his solution of the problem, those who ultimately must decide the validity of this solution. A lawyer needs perseverance, strength, and patience. His work is not easy but infinitely rewarding when he can realize a job well done, or an impossible problem successfully solved.



We ordinary humans love the professor with gown and mortarboard because he displays and imparts an assurance we could not feel alone. We call him egghead and cherish him for his absentmindedness ... for a man who can design a computer or a rocket ship should have the privilege of forgetting his pants without censure or shame. Though we envy him his low tax bracket, we in the scientific age, arr quick to listen to his advice.



In the next few weeks thousands of local children and their grown-up sisters and brothers will take part in the Fall's greatest event—the trek back to school.

THE BIRMINGHAM ECCENTRIC, not being absent-minded, will publish August 14 its "Back-to-School" edition. Brimming over with pictures and news and advertisements, all built around this BIG THING in the lives of all of us, this section will be the greatest ever. You won't want to miss it. Call Midwest 4-1100 today and order your subscription.



MR. MERCHANT: Have you absent-mindedly forgotten to arrange representation in this big merchandising issue?

Birmingham's Top Ten

Compiled Weekly from Sales of Birmingham's Three Leading Record Shops
Reported by Les Carter, B'ham High School Sophomore

Last Week's Rating	This Week's Rating	Title	Artist
1	1	Poor Little Fool	Rickey Nelson
5	2	Little Star	The Elegants
2	3	Just a Dream	Jimmie Clanton
4	4	If Dreams Came True	Pat Boone
6	5	Gingbread	Frankie Avalon
3	6	Willie and the Hand Jive	Johnny Otis
7	7	Are You Really Mine	Jimmy Rodgers
8	8	Western Movies	The Olympics
4	9	Splash Splash	Bobby Darin
6	10	When	Kalen Twina

Top Ten in Detroit

1	Poor Little Fool
2	Little Star
3	Just a Dream
4	Willie and the Hand Jive
5	Splash Splash
6	When
7	Western Movies
8	Gingbread
9	Drama Came True
10	Fever

New Releases

(Rated A, B, C and D according to hit potential and past recordings.)
1. Pretty Eyed Baby - B - Marjorie Whiting
2. How the First Flies - B - Jerry Wallace
Album of the Week
Name: Pat's Great Hits
Artist: Pat Boone
Type: Popular

"Devised to You" is now rated number 31 on Formula 45 of WJKB. It's coming up fast and could break into the top ten next week or the following. It often seems that so many vocal groups have one big record and then seemingly disappear. For example, there were the Bell-Vikings, who put out "Come Go with Me." Danny and the Juniors is a group that had two good-selling records in a row and have failed in their successive tries. Other groups include the Silhouettes, who made "Get a Job" the number one record in the country around last February and have proven to date to be one-time performers.