

Business & Industry

Steiger's Man's Shop Job Now Entering Final Phase

Main St. Store Official Predicts Department Will Be 'the Finest in New England'

The Albert Steiger Co. is entering the final phase of an extensive renovation and modernization of its man's shop.

"Finest" in New England, Albert E. Steiger, vice-president, said the program will give the department store "the finest man's shop in New England."

Basis for the expansion has been an additional 2,000 square feet of floor space, made available when Harvey & Lewis Inc. moved to a new building.

Investor purchases of shares also were higher during May, reaching \$116,354,000 at month-end and topping the \$100 million mark for the 17th consecutive month.

Contract Is Awarded. The National Life Insurance Co. has awarded a contract for its new multi-million dollar office building in Montpelier, Vt.

Westinghouse '58 Line. New electronic controls "which give automatic fine tuning and channel selection" are being used today by Westinghouse on its 358 television lines at the summer-home furnishings market in Chicago.

Attending Course. John R. Gibbons of 107 Valley Rd. is attending a three-week basic course at the Evansport, Ill. Gibbons is employed at the Crane branch at 60 Cypress St.

Round Table Members. Representatives Dwight H. Allen for Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. and William J. Aronson for Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. are among those who have met the qualifications for membership in the 1957 Million Dollar Round Table.

Steel Picture. The national average for steel production edged upward last week for the third straight week, but the magazine Steel does not expect the trend to continue through the summer.

Aluminum Brake Drums. Automotive Industries Newsletter reports that aluminum brake drums are getting more attention and may be used by at least one more major auto maker.

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Leading the 1958 model parade, the car already is in pilot production at the company's Mahwah, N. J., assembly plant.

Ford is shooting for a production goal of 200,000 Edsels this year, according to Automotive Industries Newsletter.

Tokyo, June 16 (AP)—Japan's rebuilding air force reports 25 fliers died in 53 air accidents in the past year, compared with only two accidents the year before. Errors in navigation were blamed in most cases.

Apparently our brother commentator, D.N.T., does not find the Congressional Record as worthwhile reading as we do.

Barrel is a fisherman just as we are and a disposition to plumb the waters of a lake for a whopping bass or a big trout, is akin to studying the Record in a way that occasionally you come up with a prize that, compensates for the patience exercised in poring through the Record.

Primarily we think the Record gives a picture of our Congress such as no other publication does and is consequently worth the time of a great many more citizens than now give any to the pamphlet.

107,000 JEWS AIDED. New York, June 16 (AP)—The Joint Distribution Committee reports that 179,000 distressed Jews were aided throughout the world last year. The agency distributed \$30,866,849 during 1956, obtaining the funds from a United Jewish Appeal.

BUYING A HOME? SELLING YOUR HOME? LET EMIL VLASAK ASSIST YOU PERSONALLY SERVICE IMMEDIATELY BY PHONE CALL. SLEEP HIM IN MIND! RE 4-3277 RE 3-7732

EMIL J. VLASAK 293 BRIDGE STREET

LOCAL NEWS 4:00 P.M. WHY — 560 "FIRST WITH THE LATEST"

FREE PARKING FOR OUR CUSTOMERS While Shopping At BROADWAY OFFICE SUPPLY CO., Inc. 91-101 Broadway or 51 Worthington St. AT MAURY'S GULF SERVICE STATION Corner Columbus Ave. and Vernon St. JUST TELL ATTENDANT "BROADWAY"

8:30 A.M. LOCAL NEWS WHY — 560 "FIRST WITH THE LATEST"

Ever-laze Polished Poplin JAMAICAS with finely stitched creases

Long-lasting finish perfectly washable, needing little or no ironing, wrinkle-resistant The Hydron shorts with self-blue, two slash pockets. Powder Blue; Natural; Black; White. 9 to 17, 10 to 18.

STRAY BITS

By BILL HATCH

Summer is supposed to begin officially this Friday but the heavy highway patronage by pleasure cars on nights recently indicates that motorists have already decided that the warm weather period has begun.

Some avenues recently have been almost as much crowded with machines around midnight as they were in the busier parts of the day in less humid periods.

The number of drivers just out for an airing and who poke along at a slow amble is increasing fast.

Now it's fine to get out for a breath of air and all that.

There are scores of less heavily traveled roads in the area which wind through attractive countryside and we think that those who wish to drive leisurely, should stick largely to these highways for their own sake as well as for that of other motorists who are using the principal arteries to get to some destination a good piece off.

That they don't do it often will be plain to anybody who operates along the main roads of a warm night.

The moonlight may be beautiful but it generally has a better setting of shadowy dells, tree crested ridges and whatnot on a secondary road than it does on a main stem.

There are likely to be fewer baneries, gas stations et cetera to mar the natural beauty of the landscape.

There won't be inviting disgorge for somebody by holding up a string of other cars whose drivers have other thoughts on their minds than a study of the stars or lending an ear to the chorus of night sounds.

There are a lot of no passing signs on the principal highways in this neck of the woods and they are put there for a good purpose.

A total of 12 basic models, ranging in price from \$129.95 to \$379.95 were announced at the Westinghouse showrooms by Tom K. Kalbus, general sales manager of the television-radio division.

Prices on the new line, which will be available at stores in August, average about 10 per cent higher than last year, he said.

Figure Work Begins Today. Today work will begin on the fixtures—such items as show cases, lighting and wall sections. The design and fixture layout is being done by Flannery & Associates of Pittsburgh and the fixtures are being constructed by William Bloom of Providence.

The decor of the new shop will follow the Americana theme, Steiger said, with special attention being given to a New England Colonial motif.

"The new man's shop," Steiger said, "will make available more merchandise and a better selection with greater convenience to our customers."

Completion is expected around the first of August, he said.

Steel production edged upward last week for the third straight week, but the magazine Steel does not expect the trend to continue through the summer.

The metalworking trade weekly action in steelworks operations probably will continue, at current or slightly lower rates, adding that an upturn in late summer or early fall is heralded by strengthening scrap prices.

Steel production gained half a point last week, going to 5.5 per cent of total capacity, which would provide a field of 2,385,149 net tons.

Steel said that with the exception of a few industries—namely appliances and others connected with home building—manufacturers are satisfied with present operating rates, and that despite a flurry of new orders reported.

Automotive Industries Newsletter reports that aluminum brake drums are getting more attention and may be used by at least one more major auto maker.

Back is the only car company offering them at present—the recently introduced plush Roadmaster 75.

Weight reduction and greater heat dissipation are the two biggest advantages of aluminum brake drums, but costs are high.

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Junior Editors Quiz on 'THE EARTH'



QUESTION: How do we know the earth is round?

ANSWER: If you live near the ocean, you can see for yourself. Columbus did when he was a young boy. He used to watch the ships come into port. He noticed that the masts always appeared first, then the sails and finally the hull of the ship, as if the ships were sailing around a big ball.

Columbus was not the only one who decided that the world must be round. Some 200 years before the birth of Christ and nearly 16 hundred years before Columbus, a Greek philosopher had thought 800,000.

Most people considered it a foolish idea, however. The Egyptians, for instance, believed that the world was a big flat dish, resting on the backs of four huge elephants.

Brave explorers Columbus and Magellan sailed many thousands of miles to prove you could not fall over the edge of the earth. Magellan, the first man to sail around the earth, made his journey more than four hundred years ago.

FOR YOU TO DO: If there's a hill near where you live, make believe you are Columbus waiting for ships to come in. Ask a friend to play ship by walking slowly over the top of the hill from the opposite side. Because of the rounded surface, you'll see his head first and then his shoulders and so on. You may also color this picture of Columbus.

(For this idea, Barbara Joy Tompkins, Richmond, Va., won \$40. Send your idea in to this newspaper. Tomorrow is the last day for "King of Beasts" Violet Moore Higgins, AP Newsfeature.) 6-17

Walter Winchell ON BROADWAY

THE HEADLINERS—The Dorseys made music and magic. And thanks to the miracle of electronics, their wondrous sounds have an enduring quality. Unlike his firecracker brother, Jimmy Dorsey was easygoing, soft-spoken and a dedicated musician. Last year, Jimmy spurned an opportunity to perform a solo on a teevee show. His brother later explained: "Jimmy is a perfectionist. He doesn't play anything unless he can do it backwards first." During their personal wars, Tommy retained the deepest respect for his brother's musical ability. "There isn't anyone," he once said, "who can hold my brother's horn. He can play anyone off a bandstand." When Glenn Miller heard that comment he remarked prophetically: "Some day those two guys will get back together. Blood is thicker than swing."

No wonder the original Dorsey band had the nation swinging and dancing. In addition to Tommy and Jimmy, it included a youngster playing second trombone and arranging named Glenn Miller. On the trumpet were Bunny Berigan and Charlie Spivak. Ray Mackinley was on the drums and vocalist was Bob Crosby. The Dorsey legacy is priceless. Beautiful music and warm memories.

Harry Belafonte, now starring in "Island in the Sun," is aware that destiny develops strange and compelling dramas. Some years ago Belafonte studied at a dramatic school, utilizing the GI Bill of Rights. But when he started making the rounds of casting offices, he discovered that acting jobs were scarce. Unable to obtain work as an actor, he secured a \$48-a-week job in the garment district. There he met a friend who launched his singing career. So, as a result of his failure as an actor, he became a successful singer. And his singing success enabled him to gain acting parts.

PEGGY HOPKINS JOYCE had beauty, jewels, furs and money. She was poor in love, tranquility and happiness. During the rocketing '20s, she flashed across the Broadway horizon, a lovely pinwheel who added sparks to the "Ziegfeld Follies" and other shows. She collected husbands and publicity and became an international temptress. She married 6 men and was loved by many more. Nevertheless, love and marriage made her cynical. She once cracked: "The more I learn about men, the less I know about them."

It was only at the end that she found that which makes everything worthwhile. Happiness—with her last husband.

With the proper royal flourish London and Washington announced that Queen Elizabeth will visit the U. S. in autumn. The public image of the queen has a high, regal quality—beautiful but cold. This reporter is more fascinated by the warm, human simplicities. For example, the queen has confessed that "I get butterflies in my tummy every time I have to make a public appearance." She never allows her speech writers to include sappy sentiments or humor. "Jokes don't come well from me," she says, "although my husband tells them well." She reads everything written about her. She enjoys reading to her children and playing piano with them. She is a devoted fan and makes a hobby of doing crossword puzzles. When her gross becomes perturbed at her he calls the queen "a silly old sausage."

The most popular initials are undoubtedly MM: Mickey Mouse, Marilyn Monroe and Mickey Mantle. The Yankees star represents an extension of his father's aspirations. Mantle's father was a semi-pro hall player and miner who trained his son for the big leagues almost from the day he was born. When 8-year-old Mickey's father came home from the mines, the youngster had to stop playing and start practicing. Against his father, Mickey was allowed to use his natural right-handed swing, but against his grandfather, he was forced to use his left. Thus, Mickey was born baseball's greatest switch hitter.

As Mickey Mantle once explained: "There wasn't no lullabies for me back home. Instead Dad would play the ball game on the radio."

THERE IS MUCH irony in the love story of Ingrid and Roberto. She originally fell in love with him as a result of her intense admiration for his skill as a film director. They made five flickers together—all flops. Consequently, they had an artistic separation. Ingrid went to Paris and triumphed in "Anastasia" and "Tea and Sympathy." Rossellini went to India—and endangered their marriage.

Mrs. Bergman once explained their artistic differences: "I admire him very much as a director but he is very hard to work with. He is not patient and he asks so much of you."

Intensive preparation is a major factor in superior acting. And there are no limits to the extent of the preparation. Sir Laurence Olivier reached a twinkling pinnacle with his performance in "Hamlet." He prepared for his portrayal via long consultations about the role with Britain's leading psychoanalyst, Ernest Jones. Little did Shakespeare know that someday he would collaborate with Freud.

Carl Sandburg's harsh criticism of teevee becomes understandable when you are aware of his high artistic standards. He is never satisfied with his own work. He rewrites and rewrites. Mrs. Sandburg has noted: "He is the scourge of publishers with his proof changes. I've known him to keep a poem in his desk for 20 years."

Kishi to Have Own Shoes In Golf Match With Ike. Tokyo, June 16 (AP)—Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi is bringing his own golf shoes to the United States for a match with Dwight D. Eisenhower in Washington Wednesday.

Kishi, a golf enthusiast for 30 years, blamed borrowed shoes for his poor showing in Ceylon during his recent Asian tour.

Legal Notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT. To all persons interested in the estate of MARY E. HARRINGTON, late of Springfield in said County deceased, a will of said deceased by WINTHROP EARLE (PETER) HARRINGTON, her husband and executor thereof, was admitted to probate on the 10th day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred fifty-seven.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT. To all persons interested in the estate of STUART WINTHROP DICKINSON (PETER) HARRINGTON, late of Springfield in said County deceased, a will of said deceased by STUART WINTHROP DICKINSON, her husband and executor thereof, was admitted to probate on the 10th day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred fifty-seven.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT. To all persons interested in the estate of LILLIAN L. KIRBY, late of Springfield in said County deceased, a will of said deceased by LILLIAN L. KIRBY, her husband and executor thereof, was admitted to probate on the 10th day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred fifty-seven.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT. To all persons interested in the estate of THOMAS H. STAPLETON, late of Springfield in said County deceased, a will of said deceased by THOMAS H. STAPLETON, her husband and executor thereof, was admitted to probate on the 10th day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred fifty-seven.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT. To all persons interested in the estate of JOSEPH E. SUNNINI, late of Acorn in said County deceased, a will of said deceased by JOSEPH E. SUNNINI, her husband and executor thereof, was admitted to probate on the 10th day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred fifty-seven.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT. To all persons interested in the estate of STUART WINTHROP DICKINSON (PETER) HARRINGTON, late of Springfield in said County deceased, a will of said deceased by STUART WINTHROP DICKINSON, her husband and executor thereof, was admitted to probate on the 10th day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred fifty-seven.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT. To all persons interested in the estate of LILLIAN L. KIRBY, late of Springfield in said County deceased, a will of said deceased by LILLIAN L. KIRBY, her husband and executor thereof, was admitted to probate on the 10th day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred fifty-seven.

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Legal Notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT. To Arthur L. Dowd and Agnes E. Dowd, both of 30 Currier Street, Springfield, Massachusetts and to all whom it may concern, notice is hereby given that the undersigned, in Equity Court, has been appointed executor of the will of the late of ARTHUR L. DOWD, deceased, and that the said will has been admitted to probate in the County of Hampshire, Massachusetts, being known and designated as Lot 2319 (three hundred ninety-nine) as shown on a plan of lots recorded in Hampshire County Registry of Deeds in Book of Plans 23, Page 98, and lot being more particularly bounded and described as follows:

Bound by the Eastern side of Currier Street, Sixty-six and 67/100 (66.67) feet; West by Lot 2320 (three hundred twenty) as shown on said plan, One Hundred (100) feet; North by land now or formerly of Arthur J. Remillard as shown on said plan, One Hundred (100) feet; and East by Lot 2318 (three hundred eighteen) as shown on said plan, One Hundred (100) feet.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT. To Michael W. Yensho and Sally A. Yensho, both of Springfield, Hampshire County, Massachusetts and to all whom it may concern, notice is hereby given that the undersigned, in Equity Court, has been appointed executor of the will of the late of MICHAEL W. YENSHO, deceased, and that the said will has been admitted to probate in the County of Hampshire, Massachusetts, being known and designated as Lot 2319 (three hundred ninety-nine) as shown on a plan of lots recorded in Hampshire County Registry of Deeds in Book of Plans 23, Page 98, and lot being more particularly bounded and described as follows:

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