

### TYPES OF DRIVING PERMITTED AND NOT PERMITTED

The Office of War Information has issued the following rules on the types of driving that are permitted and not permitted:

- 1.—Benefits—Driving prohibited to benefit social affairs of any kind
- 2.—Volunteer Organization Work—Driving in connection with non-paid regularly performed duties as officer or other worker of organization is not permitted unless the work contributes directly to the war effort or public welfare.
- 3.—War Fund or Other Fund Raising Campaigns—Driving permitted by persons regularly performing duties in connection with the solicitation of funds under an organized Red Cross War Fund or similar campaigns of other organizations.
- 4.—Welfare Services—Driving by members of welfare organizations is permitted to deliver food or medicine to shut-ins, if regularly performed but not to deliver clothing or magazines, unless they cannot be delivered in any other way.
- 5.—Stop-off—Permitted for any purpose only if no deviation involved from trip which is otherwise permitted.
- 6.—Shopping—Driving is permitted for shopping, the need for which is

essential and immediate; but only if nearby shopping is not possible and if public transportation is inadequate.

7.—Farms—Driving to farm is permitted for the purpose of regular work in connection with commercial farm operations. As a patriotic measure, however, such driving should be avoided where public transportation is adequate.

8.—Travelers — Driving travelers and baggage to and from railroad stations, air ports, bus depots, is permitted (except where travel is for pleasure and social on non-essential family visits) if public transportation is inadequate.

9.—Moving Property—Driving for the purpose of moving property is permitted only if the need for such moving is immediate and essential, and then only if it is not possible to have the property shipped by public carrier or by use of adequate public transportation.

10.—Inspection of Property—Driving for general inspection of real property owned by driver is prohibited. It is permitted, however, for persons in real estate business where such inspections are performed as part of regular occupation. Driving for inspection of real property, the purchase or rental of which is contemplated, is prohibited, unless change of residence is essential and public transportation is not adequate.

11.—Apartment Hunting—Driving to find an apartment or home permitted where change of residence is essential and public transportation is not adequate. Shopping to buy or rent a summer home is not permitted.

12.—Home remodeling—Driving to and from home for the purpose of essential remodeling and to inspect such property and work that is being done there is permitted only if alternate transportation is inadequate.

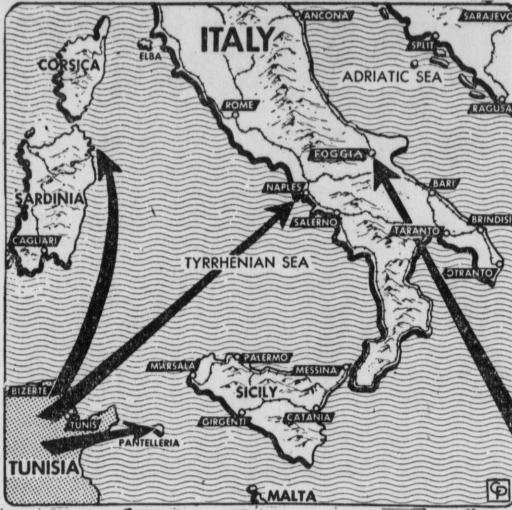
**RODDY McDOWALL TURNS YANKEE IN HIS NEW FILM, OF "MY FRIEND FLICKA"**

Roddy McDowall, the English youngster, has definitely gone American.

His latest film, Mary O'Hara's "My Friend Flicka," the technicolor picture which is due at the Grand theatre Patton, next Sunday and Monday, June 13th and 14th, with a matinee on Sunday at 2:30 p. m., proves that Roddy, who rocketed to fame for his "How Green Was My Valley" portrayal, has acquired all the traits of the kid who lives next door to your house. The picture was filmed in the Utah Mountains, and while on location Roddy really discovered America.

During his off-hours he ran barefoot, rode the ranch horses, went fishing with Preston Foster, his screen father—and loved every minute of it.

### BOMBS RAIN ON ITALIAN TARGETS



**ALLIED BOMBERS**, in the mightiest air attack yet made on Italy, blasted the port of Naples. More than 100 Flying Fortresses pounded the city, an adjacent plane factory, and the field at Pomigliano. At the same time, 50 Liberators of the Middle East Command smashed at the Foggia airdrome, 80 miles northeast of Naples. U. S. Lightnings bombed Chiviani, Alghero, Bonorva and Aranchi in Sardinia, while R.A.F. Wellington bombers dropped their death loads on Pantelleria. (International)

A city boy—Roddy lived in London—country life was new to him. Its cattle and horses made a big impression, great expanses of trees, tilled land and grazing meadow.

American food was another of Roddy's greatest surprises. He's still astonished at the abundance, even with rationing, of fresh vegetables and fruits—his favorite is cantaloupe—and he never misses an ice cream dessert if he can help it.

Since he's been in the United States, Roddy has acquired much of the local slang. "Swell," and "okay" are now firmly implanted in his vocabulary, but he was slightly bewildered by the wealth of words applying to cowboy life. He caught on fast though and now he is a pat user of such phrases as "shootin' irons," and "Wal, I'll be hawg-tied"—but he reached the limit when he went over to his mother and said "Rassie up some grub, Mom."

Featured with Roddy in the film version of Mary O'Hara's best seller are Preston Foster and Rita Johnson.

### DARK PLUMAGE BIRDS GROW WHITE FEATHERS

Some chickens and turkeys at the Pennsylvania State College have been showing white feathers, but not because they are afraid.

Certain mutations of birds in the laboratory of Dr. R. V. Boucher, associate professor of agricultural and biological chemistry, have caused the feathers of dark plumaged birds to develop without pigment.

White feathers do not show for two to three weeks after the poultry is put on the special ration.

Dr. Boucher is not certain which nutritional deficiency causes the poor pigmentation, but the active factor does not seem to be any of the recognized vitamins. The condition may be prevented and cured by feeding dried brewers' yeast at the rate of five per cent of the mash. The yeast, however, should not contain less than 45 per cent protein and should not be irradiated.

Similar conditions are experienced at times by commercial poultry growers. So far the lack of pigment has been observed only in poultry confined to houses and has not been found in birds that have access to good pasture.

This nutritional abnormality may be observed in flocks that appear to be normal in every other respect, including a fast rate of growth.

—Seems to be all right at Tokio if their soldiers die to the last Jap. That makes it unanimous.

### USE SUNFLOWERS TO MAKE TURKEY FENCE

Both practical and beautiful is the sun flower hedge used by a Susquehanna county turkey grower as a fence for his birds. The seeds were planted with a corn planter in rows about 12 inches apart in a strip about 20 feet wide by Reuben Yoseison, of Montrose.

H. H. Kauffman, poultry extension specialist at the Pennsylvania State College, reports that sun flowers grew densely and kept the turkeys fenced in, acting also as a windbreak and shelter in stormy weather, and providing the birds with seeds as food.

Sun flowers are planted as soon as it is warm enough to plant corn, and require about 100 days for the seed to mature.

Farmers who strip farm find that strips of field corn may also act as barriers to keep turkeys from ranging too widely.

Wild turkeys usually seek the protection of heavy brush, rhododendron, laurel, and pines in stormy weather. Natural shelter such as a sun flower hedge, standing corn, or brush provides adequate protection to domesticated turkeys.

### GIRLS TO TRAIN AS AIRCRAFT ENGINEERS

Girls who wish to enter the coming age of aviation will be trained at the Pennsylvania State College this summer on scholarships from two outstanding aircraft corporations.

Curtiss-Wright now has 105 young women on the campus in training, and Hamilton Standard Propellers division of the United Aircraft Corporation is now selecting 90 promising young women who will start their studies June 15th.

Both firms pay for the girls' room, board, and tuition and in addition allow a monthly stipend for incidental expenses.

Curtiss-Wright has established scholarships at several colleges but Hamilton Standard Propellers has chosen the Pennsylvania State College as the one institution in the country for this specialized training. Company officials said that Penn State was chosen because of its excellent record in training qualified engineering students.

### ASPARAGUS.

Indicated production of asparagus this season in Pennsylvania shows an increase above the 1942 average. It is placed at 270,000 crates compared with 264,000 crates last year.

### SERGEANT, UNHAND THAT GAL!



RELAX, FOLKS, it isn't as serious as it appears. Sergt. V. M. Gemelli of an American engineers' outfit in Tunisia, merely found this undraped dummy in front of a wrecked dress shop there. He christened his startling discovery "Miss Gertie From Bizerte." (International)

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