

ROOSEVELT PLEDGES FULL AID TO SOVIET 280 RED TANKS DEMOLISHED, NAZIS CLAIM

French Destroyer Sunk, 2 Others Damaged Off Syria, British Declare

Late News Bulletins

Woman Clerk Attacked and Robbed in Store

A 26-year-old clerk in a dry cleaning establishment in the 3400 block of Fourteenth street N.W. was robbed and criminally attacked this afternoon by a colored man, she reported to police. She said the man entered the store about 3 p.m. when she was alone, drew a revolver and forced her into a back room. After attacking her he bound her securely and put a gag in her mouth. He then rifled the cash register and fled, she reported. The young woman was not discovered until over an hour later. She was taken to Gallinger Hospital. Police broadcast an immediate lookout for the man, who was wearing a tan suit and dark glasses. The store where the attack occurred is in the heart of the Columbia Heights business section.

Yanks Extend Homer Streak to 19 Games

NEW YORK (AP).—The New York Yankees extended their home run streak to 19 consecutive games today when Red Rolfe sent the ball into the lower right-field stands in the first inning of the game with the Browns. The blow came with Johnny Sturm on base.

Joe Di Maggio also preserved his hitting streak with a single in the eighth inning, making 36 consecutive games in which he has hit safely. The modern major league record is 41 set by George Sisler of the St. Louis Browns in 1922.

Crew of Sabotaged Ship Sentenced

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP).—Ettore Guigni, captain of the sabotaged Italian tanker Colorado, was sentenced to five years in prison in United States District Court here late today and his crew of 25 were sentenced to three years each for damaging their vessel in the harbor here.

Mine Workers' Committee Votes Stoppage

The United Mine Workers' Union Policy Committee voted today to refrain from work in Southern Appalachian coal mines after July 7, unless by that time the union and the Southern operators have signed a new two-year wage agreement.

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Defense Co-operation Division Liquidated

The Division of State and Local Co-operation, an agency set up under the old National Defense Commission, has been liquidated and its major functions absorbed by F. H. La Guardia's Office of Civilian Defense, it was learned today.

Gas Conservation Drive Launched Here

A campaign to induce operator of Washington automobiles, trucks, buses and taxicabs to effect a 20 per cent saving in gasoline was launched late today by the District Petroleum Conservation Committee. Warning was issued that unless approximately 3,000,000 gallons of gas a month could be saved by such co-operative measures, drastic compulsory methods might have to be adopted.

Hank Leiber Hit in Head by Pitched Ball

CHICAGO (AP).—Hank Leiber, Cubs outfielder, was struck on the head by a ball pitched by Cliff Melton of the Giants in the eighth inning today. He fell to the ground, apparently unconscious, but after wet towels had been applied to his head he arose and was able to walk to the dugout. In 1940 Leiber suffered a serious concussion when hit by one of Bob Fellers' pitches in an exhibition game.

Danish Minister Reported Recalled From Russia

BERLIN (AP).—The official news agency, D.N.B., in a dispatch from Copenhagen today, said the Danish Foreign Office had directed its minister and staff in Moscow to return to Denmark.

Boy in Court Embraces Mother On Trial for Beating Him

Seven-year-old Jimmy Ford upset the composure of the jury of three women and nine men and many of the spectators in a crowded District Court room today when he rushed into the arms of his mother, Mrs. Evelyn Stewart, on trial for beating and burning him, put his chubby arms around her neck and kissed her.

Jimmy had been called to testify for the defense and he turned and twisted under the questioning of the mother's counsel, Paul J. Sedgwick.

Asked if he knew what might happen if he didn't tell the truth, the child appeared worried for a moment and then guessed he "might go to the devil." He was not sworn as a witness.

Then defense counsel tried to get Jimmy to try to tell what happened last April 17 when he suffered burns for which he was hospitalized. The child shook his head. He looked over at his mother and smiled shyly.

Finally, defense counsel indicated he would try no further to get Jimmy to testify, and a court attendant, who had brought Jimmy

into the room, touched him, indicating the boy was to leave the room. Jimmy turned, looked at his mother, waved his hand and said in a clear voice: "Goodbye, Mommy."

He then got down from the witness chair, went around behind counsel, threw his arms around his mother's neck and they embraced, kissing each other. There was a tense silence throughout the court room for some seconds. The scene brought tears to several members of the jury and others in the room.

Later in the afternoon, after the mother had regained her composure, she was put on the witness stand and testified she was 25, and told the story of what happened to Jimmy. She had whipped him with a strap, she said, to punish him for getting dirty in the street and disobeying her and had then put him in the bathtub after drawing warm water to a depth of two or three inches. She left him to take his own bath, she said, and after taking care of her smaller baby in another room, returned to find Jimmy in the tub, splashing but apparently unconscious in much deeper water than that in which she left him.

U. S. Tightens Alien Rules To Keep Out Potential Spies

New regulations requiring review in Washington of the application of all aliens for entry into the United States after July 1 were announced by the State Department today.

More careful supervision over the entry of aliens is necessary from "the standpoint of national defense," the department said. Previously, visas for immigrants have been granted by American consuls abroad.

Under the new procedure, documents containing a biographical sketch of the applicant for a visa

and other affidavits must be submitted in advance to the State Department for consideration by inter-departmental committees acting in an advisory capacity in respect to the national defense program, it was announced.

After examination of each case here the consul in the territory concerned will be advised whether or not to grant the visa. The move was designed to keep out of the United States potential "fifth columnist" and espionage agents.

Strike 'Cool-Off' Plan Shelved By House

New Bill Broadens President's Powers Under Draft Act

By the Associated Press.
Speaker Rayburn said at a press conference today that the Vinson "cooling-off" bill to curb defense strikes had been sidetracked in favor of a measure to give the President broad powers under the draft law to deal with stoppages in defense production.

The Vinson bill, redrafted by the House Naval Committee about the time Mr. Rayburn spoke, now would empower the President to order maintenance of the status quo in labor relations in a defense plant where a dispute had arisen.

The bill which Mr. Rayburn said

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"Troops were withdrawn at noon today from the Inglewood plant of North American Aviation, Inc., and were moved to the bivouac area which is near the plant."

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Use of threats or violence to interfere with workers accepting jobs in defense industries, continuing in such employment or in going to or from work would constitute sabotage under the bill and would be punishable by a fine of \$5,000 or five years in jail.

The Government would be empowered to take over plants of employers who refuse to utilize the Federal mediation or conciliation services to settle strikes.

The new version of the Vinson bill would authorize the President after the Mediation Board had taken jurisdiction of a labor dispute in a defense industry, to:

1. Require one or more persons to refrain or cease and desist from calling or assisting in any manner such a strike.
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Other League Games

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
At New York—
St. Louis ... 000 000 001—1 5 0
New York ... 201 100 05—9 10 1
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At Boston—
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Boston ... 205 011 04—13 18 1
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Boston ... 010 000 —
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Brooklyn at Pittsburgh—Night.

Today's Home Runs

American.
Rolfe, New York, 1st inning.
Di Maggio, Boston, 3d inning.
Gordon, New York, eighth inning.
Henrich, New York, eighth inning.
Doerr, Boston, eighth inning.

Battle Reported Heavy North of Brest Litovsk

Russian Division Is Wiped Out, Germans Assert

(Earlier Stories on Page A-1.)
By the Associated Press.
The Germans have destroyed 280 Russian tanks in the Nazi drive eastward, D.N.B., official German news agency, reported today, as reports of Soviet reverses along the 2,000-mile front accumulated.

Simultaneously, the British claimed naval successes against the French off the coast of Syria, where, the Admiralty said, one French destroyer has been "almost certainly sunk" by British aerial torpedoes and two others damaged in fighting with British warships.

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ENGLAND.—KINGS IN EXILE—King Peter II of Yugoslavia, as he was welcomed to England by the Duke of Kent (center). The Duke's wife, Marina, Duchess of Kent, is the young King's cousin. They are pictured aboard a launch after his arrival by plane. King Peter's mother and two brothers have been in England for some time.



EGYPT.—King George of Greece thanking some of the New Zealand soldiers who aided him in his flight from the island of Crete under the fire of the invading Nazi Army. The royal party was machine-gunned from the air as they fled.

Leonard Hurls Nats To 6-to-3 Victory Over White Sox

Limits Chicagoans to 8 Hits as Griffis Climbs Out of Cellar

By BURTON HAWKINS.
Washington climbed out of the American League cellar at the expense of the White Sox today at Griffith Stadium as Dutch Leonard of the Nats nailed Thornton Lee for 10 hits and were aided by four White Sox errors.

The Nats produced two runs in the first inning when Buddy Lewis walked and Cecil Travis, Mickey Vernon and George Case singled successively. Chicago went ahead with a run in the fourth and two more in the sixth, but Washington produced three runs in the seventh and another in the eighth.

Leonard, in winning his sixth game of the season, retired the last 11 White Sox in order. He fanned four and walked none.

FIRST INNING.
CHICAGO—Archie threw out Knickerbocker. Kreevich filed to Case. Kennedy fled to Cramer. No runs.

WASHINGTON—Webb threw out Archie. Cramer popped to Kennedy. Lewis walked. Travis singled to right, sending Lewis to third. Vernon singled to center, scoring Lewis and sending Travis to third. Case singled to center, scoring Travis. Vernon stopping at second. Case was picked off first. Lee to Kuhl. Two runs.

Washington, 2; Chicago, 0.

SECOND INNING.
CHICAGO—Wright took a third strike. Kuhl singled to right.

Box Score

CHICAGO.		NATS.		HITS.		R.		E.			
AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Knickerbocker, 2b	4	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Kreevich, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kennedy, 3b	4	0	0	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wright, rf	4	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kuhl, lb	4	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Chapman, if	4	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Webb, ss	4	0	1	2	5	2	2	2	2	2	2
Turner, c	4	0	0	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lee, p	3	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dickey	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
39 3 8 24 14 4											
Dickey batted for Lee in 9th inning.											
WASHINGTON.		HITS.		R.		E.					
AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Archie, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	1
Cramer, cf	4	0	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lewis, rf	2	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Travis, ss	4	1	2	1	5	0	0	0	0	0	0
Vernon, lb	4	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Case, if	3	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Blockwith, 2b	4	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Early, c	4	1	2	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Leonard, p	3	0	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
32 6 10 27 9 2											
SCORE BY INNINGS.											
Chicago	000	102	000	— 3							
Washington	200	000	31	— 6							
SUMMARY.											
Runs batted in—Vernon, Case, Kuhl, Blockwith, Knickerbocker, Wright, Travis, Case, Early.											
Three-base hits—Lewis, Kuhl, Blockwith.											
Sacrifices—Leonard, Case.											
Double plays—Blockwith and Vernon. Left on bases—Chicago, 6; Washington, 6.											
Struck out—By Lee, 2; by Leonard, 4.											
Wild pitch—Leonard.											
Winning pitcher—Leonard.											
Losing pitcher—Lee.											
Umpire—Furuta, Ormsby and Hubbard. Time—1:17.											

Commissioners Clear Way for Jacobs to Stage Fights Here

Give Boxing Officials Power to Waive Rule on Outside Promoters

In a move designed to permit Promoter Mike Jacobs of New York to stage regular boxing shows in Washington without the benefit of a "front," the District Commissioners today tentatively granted the Boxing Commission authority to waive the three-year residence rule regarding the licensing of promoters.

The Commissioners, with Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech present to give legal advice, listened to the ring commission's plea for a change in the existing code. While permission was not granted formally, the Commissioners gave it their unanimous blessing and indicated the necessary revision would be approved as soon as new regulations are drawn up.

Claude W. Owen, chairman, and Thomas B. Morgan, Jr., represented the Boxing Commission. Maj. Ernest W. Brown was absent because of illness.

Demand Full Authority.
The boxing officials carried their case to the District government after Jacobs' announcement last week.

(See JACOBS, Page 2-X.)

Frozen Funds Are Freed to Purchase Arms

Roosevelt Indicates Americans May Enlist With British

By JOHN C. HENRY.
The United States will give all possible aid to Russia in its war against Nazi Germany, President Roosevelt told his press conference late today.

Character and quantity of this assistance, the President went on, must await a disclosure of Russian needs, not yet received here.

The Chief Executive's discussion of Russian aid followed a reminder that the Treasury Department today had released \$40,000,000 in Russian assets in this country. He said he supposed export licenses for purchase of war materials here will be granted as a further step in employing the Russian funds.

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Gordon, New York, eighth inning.
Henrich, New York, eighth inning.
Doerr, Boston, eighth inning.

Charles Town

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$500; claiming; 6 furlongs; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Stormy (Schorr) 12:00 4:20 3:00
Gutter Girl (Kelly) 12:00 4:20 3:00
Sally (Frazier) 12:00 4:20 3:00
Time, 1:38 1/2.
Also ran—Primary Red Junior, Marand, Ida Time and Pandorami.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$500; allowances; about 7 furlongs; for 3-year-olds and up.
Cue (Lester) 12:00 4:20 3:00
Red Idol (Hernandez) 12:00 4:20 3:00
Shalena (Hernandez) 12:00 4:20 3:00
Time, 1:38 1/2.
Also ran—Brent and He Roll, Valida Star, Forester Prince and Dog House.

Delaware Park

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1,500; handicap; 3-year-olds and up; 1 mile and 70 yards.
Sue (Lester) 14:40 3:40 3:00
Red Duck (Bodanis) 14:40 3:40 3:00
Sue (Lester) 14:40 3:40 3:00
Time, 1:38 1/2.
Also ran—Our Willie, Chocolate Maid, Commission Mr. Smith, Sunchia and Midair.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1,500; allowances; 3-year-olds and up; 7 furlongs.
Galadabad (Veder) 6:20 4:20 3:00
Sue (Lester) 6:20 4:20 3:00
Easy Mon (Eds) 6:20 4:20 3:00
Time, 1:38 1/2.
Also ran—Woodrow, Betty, Bobby, Sun, Lower Sky Ball, Saint Andrew, Ch. Valida Star, Forester Prince and Dog House.

Detroit

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$800; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs.
Pray Bird (Kett) 14:40 3:40 3:00
Sue (Lester) 14:40 3:40 3:00
Short Measure (Milligan) 14:40 3:40 3:00
Time, 1:38 1/2.
Also ran—Mounika, Plucky Bird, Bob, Thru-Vic, Lucky Lee, First On, Some-one Else, Fernidor and ICBearam. 1 Field.

Late Races

Rossman and Other Selections, Other Results and Entries for Tomorrow on Page 2-X.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, June 24 (AP).—Stocks easy; war buying fades. Bonds irregular; corporates reactionary. Foreign exchange quiet; Canadian dollar slightly lower. Cotton easier; Bombay and commission house liquidation. Sugar mixed; profit taking and hedging. Metals steady; spot tin sells lower. Wool tops lower; Boston liquidating.

Weather Forecast
Generally fair, moderate temperature tonight and tomorrow; lowest tonight about 62. Temperatures today—Highest, 75, at 2 p.m.; lowest, 64, at 6 a.m. From the United States Weather Bureau report. Full Details on Page A-7.

The Evening Star

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

'From Press to Home Within the Hour'
Most people in Washington have The Star delivered to their homes every weekday evening and Sunday morning.
(R) Means Associated Press.

89th YEAR. No. 35,483. WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, JUNE 24, 1941. THREE CENTS.

Panzers, Sweeping Over Russians, Said to Have Driven 125 Miles; Air-Sea Fight Raging in Black Sea

Center of 2,000-Mile Line Shattered, Germans Claim; Bunkers Declared Smashed

Sweeping drives of German armored columns into the Russian Ukraine and through Red Army defenses to the north were indicated today by diverse reports which accompanied fresh manifestations of Axis sympathy in Japan and Spain.

Three major penetrations of Soviet territory were reported, ranging in depth from 80 to 125 miles, and D.N.B. (official German news agency) declared hundreds of Russians had been killed and thousands taken prisoner in one sector alone.

A German-Rumanian force was said to have slashed 80 miles through Russian Bessarabia, heading for Odessa and other Black Sea ports.

Foreign military attaches in Ankara, Turkey, said they were advised that Nazi panzer units had driven 120 miles into the rich breadbasket of Southwest Russia in the first two days of invasion.

In the center of the 2,000-mile front, a spearhead has penetrated about 125 miles in a thrust through Brest-Litovsk toward Minsk, said Reuters (British news agency) in a dispatch from Vichy.

Center of Russian Line Declared Broken.

In Helsinki the Finnish Press Bureau reported that the German Army had broken the central part of the Russian defense line. Details were not given.

A Reuters dispatch from Ankara told of unconfirmed reports that Russian cruisers, destroyers and submarines were battling German aerial squadrons off the Bulgarian coast of the Black Sea.

Helsinki and other Finnish coastal towns heard distant explosions in the direction of Estonia, across the Baltic, today. Aerial lookouts reported observing smoke and explosions along the Estonian coast.

From Berlin came word that German assault troops had driven through a strong line of Soviet bunkers in the thrusts which the Red army acknowledged had taken three frontier towns.

The German high command spoke in a general way:

"In the east, the operations of the German Army are taking their planned course, with great successes."

D.N.B. said Nazi legions had broken Soviet fortifications in the center of the 2,000-mile eastern front after hard fighting.

While the locale was not further specified, it apparently was the rolling, forested plateau of what was once middle Poland.

Russians Declare Two Nazi Columns Are Repulsed.

Although Russian advices indicated German penetration of 10 to 15 miles in places in Adolf Hitler's new drive to the east, the Soviet high command declared two Nazi columns had been repulsed with heavy losses.

It was admitted that Brest-Litovsk, scene of the Bolshevik signing of a World War peace with Germany, Kolna and Lomza had fallen. All are in Polish territory. In addition, Bucharest dispatches of Reuters said Rumanian troops, fighting as allies of Germany, had occupied Cernauti, in Northern Bucovina, which Russia wrested from Rumania by ultimatum a year ago.

Hinting at a huge loss of life, Moscow news reports said the frontier guards opposed the Germans hand-to-hand "and the enemy was unable to advance an inch except over their dead bodies."

From Berlin D.N.B. said weak forces of Russian flyers had been driven off and forced to jettison their bombs in open fields when they sought to raid objectives in East Prussia.

It reported, too, that a single German bomber had destroyed 23 cars of a Soviet fuel train in an attack yesterday.

A Nazi U-boat was said to have sunk a Russian submarine in the Baltic Sea off the Latvian coast.

Hitler at Front

Berlin, June 24 (AP)—Germany's drive into Russia, led by panzer columns and supported by smashing Luftwaffe assaults, is following its "planned course with great successes" and a strong line of Soviet bunkers in the middle of the 2,000-mile front has been shattered, the Germans reported today.

A high command communique issued from "the Fuehrer's headquarters" merely reported the "great successes" without details, but the official D.N.B. news agency told of the break-through and Nazi newsmen at the front pictured the ranks of the Red Army as in hopeless confusion.

(The dateline of the high command communique indicated that Adolf Hitler was with his troops, just as he was at the beginning of the Polish invasion and in the western and Balkan campaigns.)

By sea, too, the Germans claimed success, the sinking of a Russian submarine by a Nazi U-boat in the Baltic off the Soviet stronghold of Windau, on the Latvian coast.

Reds Claim 5,000

MOSCOW, June 24 (AP)—Russia's huge Red Army, battling furiously against German mechanized columns on the far-flung Baltic-to-Black Sea front, claimed today to have thrust two invading German forces back across the Soviet frontier.

"The thing now," said Pravda, the Communist party organ, "is to smash the vile Fascist beast which dared to lift its blood-stained paw against our free life."

In the first two days of fighting against its first really powerful opponent, the Red Army claimed capture of 5,000 German prisoners, destruction of 300 German tanks and the shooting down of 127 warplanes.

The Soviet high command at the same time acknowledged the loss of three frontier towns—Brest-Litovsk, Kolna and Lomza—as well as other penetrations into Sovietized Lithuania and Eastern Poland.

Inside Russia measures were taken to frustrate fifth columnists and "panic-mongers." Pravda printed a severe warning serving notice that "each and every one attempting in any way to undermine the morale of the Soviet people will be severely punished."

Germans' Drive From Southern Poland Reported Developing Great Speed

ANKARA, Turkey, June 23 (Delayed)—German panzer columns drove 120 miles into the Russian Ukraine in the first two days of the invasion, according to reports received by foreign military attaches here.

This pivotal German attack launched from Southern Poland, designed to cut off the greater part of Russia's rich grainlands, was reported to be moving with astonishing speed.

At the same time German-Rumanian forces were slashing northward through Russian Bessarabia with Odessa and other Black Sea ports as their ultimate objectives. This drive is reported to have penetrated 80 miles into Soviet territory.

Nazi planes privately claimed 500 Russian warplanes had been destroyed on the ground during the first 36 hours of extensive Luftwaffe bombardment.

Britain Is Reported Sounding Out Tokio On Nazi-Soviet War

LONDON, June 24.—Britain was reported reliably tonight to be sounding out Japan on her reaction to the Russian-German hostilities.

Officials declined to comment, but reliable unofficial sources said requests for information would avoid pressing Japan because "Japanese themselves are probably badly confused by the quick about face" of Germany. (See additional story on page A-7.)

German Warplanes Reported Battling Russian Navy

Soviet Air Force Holding Own, Red Sources in Ankara Declare

LONDON, June 24.—Reuters (British news agency) in a dispatch from Ankara today told of unconfirmed reports that Russian cruisers, destroyers and submarines were battling German aircraft off the Bulgarian coast of the Black Sea.

These reports, said to have come from the Bulgarian port of Varna, declared the Germans had mined the Bulgarian and Rumanian coasts, leaving only a narrow channel leading to the Bosphorus, one of the Turkish straits linking the Black Sea to the Mediterranean.

Russian sources in Ankara were quoted as saying that a Soviet air force was holding its own in heavy air fighting on all fronts.

German sources in the Turkish capital were said to have heard that the Russians in Bucovina—which they took from Rumania last year—were taking the offensive and giving the Germans "very strong opposition."

Use "Triangular Tactics."

The Reuters dispatch added a report from Bucharest quoting an Axis military expert as saying the Germans were employing "triangular tactics" in an attempt to isolate and destroy large bodies of Russian troops.

The German troops advancing from Lublin (Poland), for instance, were described as driving along the railway to Kiev in a wedge, with another column advancing from Bucovina toward Cernauti, Berdichev and Kiev. If this attempt succeeds the Germans expect to cut off in this triangle some 30 Russian divisions.

The dispatch added a report that the Germans have organized a White Russian terrorist band at Nitra, in Slovakia, and that former Czarist officers in Slovakia had been formed into the nucleus of a "Czarist general staff."

A Soviet spokesman quoted by Reuters said Russian troops were not based on foreign help, but on the realization that "if we were forced to fight we would fight alone."

"Naturally," he added, "we will welcome any help Britain can supply."

Penetrate 125 Miles

One German spearhead has penetrated about 125 miles into Russian territory in a drive that smashed through Brest-Litovsk, and has Minsk as its next objective, Reuters said in a dispatch based on a Vichy news agency report from the German-Russian front.

"The offensive from the north has Kaunas (capital of Lithuania) as its objective where the German command apparently is counting on support from part of the Lithuanian population," Reuters quoted the Vichy agency as saying.

"Russian resistance, however, appears to be energetic in this sector."

Third Offensive Developing

A third offensive is developing in one direction toward the Brody railway station on a line between Lwow and Lutsk, 65 miles north-west of Lwow, and in another direction toward Vladimir Wolynsk, some 65 miles north of the Brody station, the dispatch said.

"Germans here are aiming at the creation of a salient leading Lwow to the south and Kowel, important railway junction to the north," the Vichy report added.

The German high command was said to regard the Lithuanian and Polish front as the principal theater of the war.

The Russians were said to be mobilizing slowly, and German troops were confronted only by those massed at the front before the war started.

Roosevelt Studies Plea For Holiday July 5

President Roosevelt was giving consideration today to a suggestion that Federal employees be granted a holiday on Saturday, July 5.

The proposal was made to Mr. Roosevelt in a letter from House Majority Leader McCormack received this morning.

By an executive order giving Federal workers the Saturday holiday the President could clear the way for them to enjoy a three-day respite over the Fourth of July week end.

British Envoy Is Named Minister in Washington

LONDON, June 24.—Ronald Ian Campbell, until recently British Minister to Yugoslavia, was appointed tonight to be Minister in Washington, succeeding Sir Gerald Campbell.

Sir Gerald recently was named director general of British information services in the United States with headquarters in New York.

Neville Montagu Butler was appointed head of the American department of the Foreign Office.

The new Minister to Washington will be knighted before leaving to take his job. His name appeared in the recent King's birthday honors list, but the knighthood has not yet been bestowed by the King.

Navy Offer Fails To End Shipyard Strike on Coast

Two-Hour Soft Coal Parley Produces No Agreement

Striking shipyard machinists in San Francisco today ignored the Navy's efforts to induce them to return to work with the offer of civil service status, and a two-hour soft coal conference here failed to produce an agreement between Southern reporters and the C. I. O. United Mine Workers.

Neither side would comment on the coal parley, but U. M. W. President John L. Lewis immediately summoned the union Policy Committee for a meeting.

No A. F. L. or C. I. O. machinists turned up to register for civil service status as the Navy opened registration rooms at 2 of the 11 strike-bound shipyards in the California city.

Mr. Lewis limited his comment to one question as to whether or not the coal conference had produced an agreement. The answer was "no." The union meeting may consider either a compromise settlement of the negotiations or separate negotiations with the 13 individual operator associations that make up the Southern Operators' Wage Conference.

R. A. F. Planes Renew Blasting Attack on Nazi-Held Coast

Assault Follows Night Raids on Cologne, Duesseldorf, Kiel

LONDON, June 24.—Heavy explosions, rolling across the misty Channel, suggested that the R. A. F. was blasting at the Nazi-occupied French coast again today after attacking industrial targets in Western Germany for the 13th consecutive night.

The sounds first were heard shortly after 7 a.m., hours earlier than the British generally launch their daylight sallies across the Channel.

The R. A. F. attacks on Western Germany last night were not so heavy as some others recently, but there was nothing to indicate whether this was due to unexpectedly strong German opposition or adverse weather.

Informed sources said the British targets included the oft-bombed manufacturing centers of Cologne and Duesseldorf and the naval base at Kiel.

British Raids Reported Forcing Nazi Emigration

LONDON, June 24.—Norwegian sources in London reported today a large-scale exodus of German officials and civilians from North German cities to Norway because of devastation wrought by British bombing raids.

Reports current in Oslo were that 20,000 Germans were arriving before June 30, including Hamburg city officials, these sources said.

Finland Still Neutral On New War's Third Day

HELSINKI, June 24.—Her soldiers on the alert along her eastern frontier and coastal outposts, Finland passed the third day of the Russian-German War still neutral.

The government and people, however, waited anxiously for Moscow's reply to Finland's protest of yesterday against the alleged bombing of Turku (Abo) and other Finnish towns by Soviet planes.

A determination to cling to neutrality remained the keynote of official and press comment.

"Unfinishing Finnish men stand guard on our borders, knowing their duty if anybody tries to injure the inviolability of the fatherland. All such attempts will be answered in the only way the Finn knows."

Maj. Brown Kept Home By Injury to Ankle

Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, has been confined to his home since Saturday with an infected tissue in the left ankle, resulting from hitting it on a step while leaving a parking lot to go to a hearing at the Capitol Thursday.

Maj. Brown said the ankle swelled Friday and he had an X-ray taken at Casualty Hospital, but no fracture showed. Saturday, however, two members of the Board of Police Surgeons examined the ankle and advised him to remain at home.

U. S. Writer Is Reported Released by French

LONDON, June 24.—A telegram received by the London bureau of the Chicago Daily News today indicated that Robert Low, Liberty magazine correspondent, who stumbled into the arms of the Vichy French outside Damascus several days ago and was taken prisoner, had been released at the instance of the American Government and had reached Ankara.

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Navy Budget Office Bill Is Vetoed by President

President Roosevelt today vetoed legislation which would have established an office of budget and reports in the Navy Department.

While ignoring the purpose for which the legislation originally was proposed, the President explained that he was disapproving the bill because it had specified that a line officer of the Navy rather than a civilian should be named associate director.

As originally proposed, a civilian expert in budgetary and statistical matters was to be appointed who would give the office a continuity of administration not attainable under changing naval personnel.

The change, Mr. Roosevelt wrote in his message, "is so basic as to vitiate the purpose of the legislation, and consequently I do not believe any real purpose would be served by giving it my approval in its present form."



Picture of an American Communist Studying the International Situation

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Russians Reported Agreeing to Restore Independent Poland

Accord Declared Reached in London by Red Envoy and Exiled Premier

Premier Gen. Wladyslaw Sikorski of Poland-in-exile and Ivan M. Maisky, Soviet Ambassador to Great Britain, have reached an agreement for the restoration of Poland within the limits of the Treaty of Riga (1921), according to reports reaching Washington late last night.

All Poles imprisoned or exiled by the Russians are to be immediately released, according to this agreement.

It is believed that Polish soldiers in Russia are to fight on the side of the Soviets.

From a military standpoint, this will have little weight. Politically, the Russo-Polish agreement eliminates one of the greatest causes for friction at the coming peace conference. Americans have frequently asked whether they would be expected to defeat Premier Josef V. Stalin, the Soviet dictator, as well as Fuehrer Adolf Hitler, in order to liberate and restore the Russian-occupied half of Poland. This task is now obviated. To restore Poland and right the wrongs done by the Nazis, it will be sufficient to deal with Hitler alone.

Polish circles in the capital were jubilant at the news.

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Polish Premier Hints At Russian Agreement

Diplomatic reports received here today indicated an agreement had been reached or was imminent between Russia and the exiled Polish government largely adjusting their dispute over Soviet occupation of a part of Poland.

The reports gave no details of the projected agreement, but it was believed that it might call for Russian release of thousands of Polish prisoners and possibly Russian recognition of the Polish-Russian boundaries created by a 1921 treaty.

The Polish Premier, Gen. Wladyslaw Sikorski, hinted at such an agreement in a statement in London yesterday.

He declared that "the Polish-Russian question which might have shattered the outlook of many a friend of ours in the west, I believe may disappear from international politics."

Advices reaching here today indicated Gen. Sikorski might soon make an expanded declaration, bringing the Polish government fully into line with the policy of its ally, Great Britain, in promising help to Soviet Russia.

The treaty of Riga, signed between Poland and Russia in 1921 after Marshal Pilsudski's army fought the Bolsheviks in Poland, established practically the boundaries of 1783, and 5,000,000 people were transferred from Russian to Polish sovereignty.

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Police Inquiry Starts Friday; Brown to Testify

Commissioners to Be Invited to Sit In At House Hearing

BACKGROUND—Discovery of the body of Jessie Elizabeth Striiff on June 16 was followed by demands for a congressional investigation of the Washington police force. Commissioners revealed they had been planning their own inquiry, but postponed starting it pending Capitol Hill action. House District Committee yesterday voted to begin an investigation.

By JAMES E. CHINN.

The enlarged Police and Fire Subcommittee of the House District Committee decided today to start its investigation of the Metropolitan Police Department at 10 a.m. Friday, May 24. Ernest Brown, superintendent of police, will be called as the first witness.

The investigation at the outset will be conducted behind closed doors, but newspaper men will be allowed to cover the proceedings, Chairman Schulte said. "We don't want to sit with the public," he explained, "but a series of public hearings will be held, he explained, at which any person who has a constructive suggestion will be allowed to testify."

Barring of the public from the hearings, Mr. Schulte said, is necessitated, in part, by the lack of facilities in the small House District Committee room to accommodate a crowd of spectators.

"And," added Representative Hebert of Louisiana, who proposed the investigation, "we don't want to go back to the days of the guillotine and have curious spectators sitting around knitting, waiting for a head to be chopped off."

Executive Session Held

Plans for the inquiry and the procedure to be followed were mapped out at a 30-minute executive session of the subcommittee which was attended by four of its seven members—Representatives Schulte, Hebert and Maciora of Connecticut, Democrats, and Bolles, Republican, of Wisconsin.

Mr. Schulte announced the Committee would be invited to sit with the subcommittee throughout the investigation "not to participate, but to hear."

He also announced that after the inquiry opens, police officials of New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and other major cities would be called to make suggestions for improvement in the local Police Department.

"Our aim," Mr. Schulte said, "will be to streamline the department and make it the most efficient in the country. We are going to try to develop whether the department lacks men and equipment and whether discipline is what it should be. We want to place responsibility for present conditions in the department and reward efficient officers with advancement and penalize the inefficient with demotion."

Comprehensive Survey

Mr. Schulte said the investigation—he calls it a "survey"—will be comprehensive and "cover every avenue." He said it would not be conducted "hastily and probably would require a month to complete. All-day hearings for three and four days a week are contemplated.

The subcommittee, he pointed out, does not propose to single out the case of Jessie Elizabeth Striiff murder case or other unsolved crime for particular scrutiny.

"We are going to proceed," he said, "as if nothing has happened."

Following Maj. Brown the subcommittee plans to call as witnesses all the police inspectors, captains, lieutenants and other police rank in order to get what Mr. Schulte describes as "a complete picture" of what is going on in the department. After the police officers newspaper reporters covering police headquarters are to be invited to testify.

Clerks to Be Asked

For assistance in the investigation will ask the Commissioners to assign to it several District clerks. Later, he said, the House will be requested to appropriate a small sum out of its contingent fund to pay the incidental expenses of the inquiry.

"The action against any police officer who may be found inefficient (See POLICE, Page A-5.)

Billion Pounds Voted For War by Commons

LONDON, June 24.—The House of Commons today voted to place one billion pounds (about \$4,000,000,000) at the disposal of the government for war purposes.

In moving the credit vote, the chancellor of the exchequer, Sir Kingsley Wood, told the House that this amount would last about three months at the present rate of expenditure, about £333,000,000 (\$1,333,000,000) a month.

He said it would be necessary for him to come before Parliament in the autumn to ask for more war funds. The last such credit was voted by Parliament in February.

Supplies received from the United States under the Lease-Lend Act were not included in the billion-pound estimate, the chancellor said.

Sir Kingsley added that for the five weeks ending June 21 Britain's rate of war spending had been £72,000,000 (about \$288,000,000) a week.

14 Starving Survivors Of Ship Reach Shore

FIGUEIRA DA POZ, Portugal, June 24.—Fourteen starved survivors of the Norwegian freighter Ramella landed here today and reported their ship had sunk 20 miles northeast of the Azores on June 12. They said 15 other crewmen were in a missing lifeboat.

U. S. Adopts Policy Of 'Watchful Waiting' On Aid to Soviet

Russia Is Expected To Request Release of 'Frozen' Assets

BACKGROUND

President has authority under Lease-Lend Act to send war materials to Soviet if he considers Russian defense against Hitler vital to American security.

The United States, its sympathies officially cast with Russia in her fight against Germany, cautiously avoided any immediate commitments today on extension of direct material aid to the Soviet.

Uncertainty over the Red Army's ability to hold out against the Nazi attackers long enough to make effective use of weapons from this country was believed to be one of the factors inspiring a policy of "watching" rather than "waiting" on the question of lease-lend or other active American assistance.

There also are practical difficulties of transportation in the way of sending tools of war to the Soviet, as well as the question of whether increasing the flow of supplies to Britain to bolster her air offensive against Germany would not be of greater value in overcoming the common menace of Hitlerism.

Decision Withheld. At any rate, Acting Secretary of State Welles made it clear yesterday that this Government is withholding a decision on the question of making Russia a beneficiary under the Lease-Lend Act pending a definite request for assistance from the Soviet.

In informed quarters it was generally believed that Russia would not immediately ask lease-lend aid, but would seek release of "frozen" Russian assets in this country and permission to buy and export vital defense materials.

The idea of aiding Russia as much as practicable, in line with Mr. Welles' declaration on behalf of President Roosevelt that any rallying of forces opposing Hitlerism redounded to the benefit of American defense and security, although common to most officials, was pointed out that the Russo-German conflict has ended the danger of such supplies reaching the Reich via the Trans-Siberian Railroad.

The sealing of the trans-Siberian route, officials noted in passing, cuts off the substantial supplies which Germany was reported to be receiving recently from Japan and closes the last big door for German nationals seeking to return home from the Western Hemisphere through the "backdoor."

Before her purchases were restricted, the Soviet was a large buyer of defense machine tools, other types of machinery needed for arms production, and some raw materials. Although the United States defense needs must now be considered first, it was indicated that Russia would be permitted to purchase whatever supplies could be spared.

Clark Opposes Aid to Soviet. Senator Clark, Democrat of Mississippi, in attacking lease-lend assistance, told newsmen today that "I am absolutely against giving Russia any help. We don't have enough defense equipment to make it a good defense alliance with Communism would do inestimable damage to our own political structure. It would only encourage Communism in this country."

Clark, a member of the Foreign Relations Committee and the present agent of administration foreign policy, remarked, however, that the Russo-German conflict reminded him that "Russia was the means of the downfall of two of the greatest soldiers in history—Napoleon and Charles XII of Sweden."

On the other side of the fence, Senator Van Nuys, Democrat, of Indiana, announced in favor of extending aid to Russia under provisions of the Lease-Lend Act. "We can help them make it a good fight," he declared, "in the hope that both Hitler and Stalin will be exterminated."

Sees Defeat of Hitler. Senator Van Nuys said he believed the Russian engagement in the beginning of the end of Hitler. He can't spread his air, naval and land forces so thin. He finally has taken too much territory."

Senator Byrnes, Democrat, of South Carolina, acting Democratic leader, said it would be a routine "step" to grant Russia aid under the lease-lend program because she is opposing Nazi-ism. But he added it might be difficult to deliver the goods.

From Senator Connally, Democrat, of Texas, high-ranking member of the Foreign Relations Committee, came a statement that, "I think we might send Russia some war materials if she needs them, but the problem of transportation may be difficult."

Senator Smith, Democrat, of South Carolina, who sometimes opposes administration foreign policy, declared that "we should give Russia anything she needs to fight Germany."

Senator La Follette, Progressive, of Wisconsin, a minority member of the Foreign Relations Committee, said, in a statement, that Americans would "cry in unison," a plague on both your houses—as a result of the Russo-German conflict.

Official's Rites Tomorrow. Funeral services for Comdr. Eugene Augustus Vickery, Medical Corps, U. S. A., retired, will be held at Arlington National Cemetery at 2 p. m. tomorrow. Capt. Robert D. Workman of the Navy Chaplain Corps will officiate.

Court Assignments

(Continued From Page 2-X)

ger & Young; Baker; United States attorney; Councilor on Hay et al.; attorneys, Clephane, Latimer & Hall—King & Nollinger; Bastian; Clagett & Wainwright.

Rich vs. Weinstein; attorneys, Schwartz—Minovitz.

Criminal Court No. 1—Justice Goldsborough.

Trials: United States vs. Evelyn M. Stewart; United States vs. Luther Matthews and William C. Hill.

United States vs. Earl H. Gregory; United States vs. James A. Jenkins.

United States vs. Thomas W. Butler; United States vs. Robert Akins; United States vs. William O. Davis; United States vs. Melvin J. Wynn; United States vs. Tom James Brown.

United States vs. Raymond Harris; United States vs. Eugene J. Veney; Arraignments: United States vs. Richard Rice; Raymond Brooke, Charles E. Grandison, Norwood Stubbs and Olen Mitchell.

Criminal Court No. 2—Justice Adkins.

Lunacy institution; United States vs. Estelle O'Connor.

United States vs. Jean Christopher Troalen.

Trials: United States vs. Gatzle A. Penska; United States vs. Louis R. Osteen; United States vs. Samuel Perritt; United States vs. Obbie Stinson.

Criminal Court No. 4—Justice Briggie.

Trials: United States vs. Leon A. Jones; United States vs. Henry T. Bond; United States vs. Ernest H. Frazier.

United States vs. Burgess Bumgardner.

United States vs. Harry B. Eury; Jury Actions.

Adm. in re estate of Emma Bowles; attorneys, W. E. Richardson, E. F. Ford, W. M. Eastman, E. L. Blanken, G. W. Smith, D. K. Staley.

2985—Seeger vs. George Transfer Co.; attorneys, H. M. Goldstein, Lester Wood—Clephane, Latimer & Hall.

2773—Mahoney vs. Pichler; attorneys, P. W. McMahon—Louis Ottoboni, Wilbur Gray, W. V. Murphy, I. B. Yochelson, J. N. Halper.

2219—Powers vs. Capital Transit Co.; attorneys, Smith & Edwards—H. W. Kelly, R. E. L. Goff.

1692—Goffney vs. Freeman; attorneys, W. T. Hannan—Welch, Daily & Welch.

2193—Gates et al. vs. Meyer et al.; attorneys, H. L. McCormick, C. L. Stout—V. O. Hill, Spencer Gowan, J. W. Fildes.

2194—Gates et al. vs. Washington Daily News; attorneys, H. L. McCormick, C. L. Stout—Charles Walker, Mark Friedlander, V. O. Hill, J. W. Fildes.

2326—Cunningham vs. Kraft et al.; attorneys, O. D. Branson—S. J. Hommedieu, Jerome Clark in P.R.

Inq.—Jackson et al. vs. Clarke; attorney, J. B. Gunion—none.

Inq.—Clarke vs. Evans; attorneys, Pitt, in p.p.—none.

2411—Raymond et al. vs. Horton Motor Lines; attorneys, M. F. Keogh—H. I. Quinn.

1407—Harris vs. Capital Transit Co.; attorneys, W. E. Leahy, E. B. Sullivan, Newmyer & Bress—E. L. Jones.

2250—Young vs. Foley Dog Show; attorneys, Newmyer & Bress—Swingle & Swingle.

1532—Pearl vs. Thompson; attorneys, R. A. Cusick—Swingle & Swingle; Welch, Daily & Welch.

2045—Young vs. T. O. A. et al.; attorneys, P. Smith—J. Wilson.

2198—Cook vs. Naylor; attorneys, James O'Donnell, J. F. Reilly—H. K. Presley, P. B. Ennis.

2227—Ray vs. Potomac River Lines; attorneys, Charles Walker—A. K. Smith.

2344—Macklin vs. Bildman; attorneys, Max Ostrow, Maurice Friedman—Irvin Goldstein.

1275—Lynch vs. Romm; attorneys, J. J. Malloy—H. I. Quinn.

692—Levine vs. Washington Terminal Corp.; attorneys, Lester Wood—Hamilton & Hamilton.

199—Tully vs. Washington Properties, Inc.; attorneys, W. E. Leahy, E. B. Sullivan—Peelle, Lesh, Drain & Barnard; C. W. Arth.

Non-Jury Actions.

2048—Walden et al. vs. Guthrie; attorneys, J. J. Hayden—R. A. Cusick.

Adv.—U. S. vs. Belt; attorneys, Alexander Bell—W. E. Richardson.

2214—Benson vs. Berberich; attorneys, A. J. Hillard—Toomey & Toomey.

2413—Occidental Hotel vs. Schunder; attorneys, E. E. Cummins; Denny Hughes—Ira Kaehne; Picken's Heagle.

Adm. in re estate of Roberts; attorneys, R. E. Wellford—Edmund Campbell.

1187—Sartori vs. Sartori; attorneys, Hugh Ober—R. A. Cusick.

Mo.—Ward vs. Ryan; attorneys, Scott Kellogg—H. L. Ryan, Jr.; Joseph Roney.

Mo.—Sells vs. Sells; attorneys, Joseph Di Leo—Ward McCarthy.

Adm.—Smith vs. Smith; attorneys, R. A. Cusick—D. L. Riordan.

2121—Garrett vs. Garrett; attorneys, Raymond Neudecker—J. W. Berger.

Expose on Conditions In Mines Wins Guild Broun Award

\$250 Prize Presented To Writer for PM; Others Mentioned

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. DETROIT, June 24.—The American Newspaper Guild today awarded its \$250 Heywood Broun award for the year's "best newspaper job in the Broun spirit" to Tom O'Connor of the New York newspaper, P.M.

He was cited for "his moving report on the conditions in the Nation's mines, dealing with the lack of safety in the mines which has taken so great a toll in human life."

Honorable mention went to Nathan Robertson, Leo Huberman, George E. Reedy and Kenneth G. Crawford, all for work in P.M. and Samuel Gratton of the New York Post.

Richard C. Boyer of U. S. Week, Roger Budrow of the Indianapolis Times and Luther Constant, Jr. of the Boston Transcript before its publication ceased.

Judges were Paul Smith, editor and general manager of the San Francisco Chronicle; Louis M. Lyons, curator of the Nieman Foundation at Harvard University; Alfred McClung Lee of the Institute for Propaganda Analysis, New York; Lewis Gannett of the New York Herald-Tribune and Donald M. Sullivan of Boston, president of the guild.

Edward Allen of Boston announced to the convention a faction of the guild previously called "anti-administrators" and "independents" had become "Murray-Eubanks-Rodgers clubs."

Seeking to defeat the present guild administration, the group endorsed the candidacies of Milton M. Murray, Detroit, for president; Samuel Eubanks, Oakland, Calif., for executive vice president, and William Rodgers, Washington, for secretary-treasurer.

Moscow

(Continued From First Page)

These tense and hard times to violate discipline and spread panic will be regarded as an enemy of the Soviet state and treated mercilessly to the full extent of wartime law.

Along the whole vast front fighting in the Soviet Union, the German Army must push across 50 to 250 miles of this buffer front before coming to Russia's old frontier—and, presumably, her principal defense line.

300 Tanks Claimed

The drives the Red Army reported thrusting back "beyond the state frontier" were said to have been aimed toward Siauliai (Shavli), 60 miles northeast from East Prussia into Sovietized Lithuania, and toward Rawa Ruska, 10 miles across the Soviet frontier from the Government General section of Poland.

The section Germany kept under her control but did not annex after the 1939 fighting.

In the German drive toward Siauliai, the Russian communiqué said, "about 300 enemy tanks were destroyed by artillery fire."

Limited German gains were acknowledged in the central and north-central sections of the front where the communiqué said the Nazis took Brest Litovsk, 10 miles across the Bug River frontier from Poland, and Kolno and Lomza, 10 and 15 miles into Soviet territory from East Prussia.

The Russians declared the Nazi forces "met with no other principal drive which crossed the Soviet frontier in the directions of Kaunas, capital of Lithuania; Grodno and Volokovsk (Volkovisk), beyond captured Kolno and Lomza, and Kobryn, northeast of Brest Litovsk."

Heavy Losses Claimed. The communiqué added: "All enemy attacks in the direction of Wlodzimierz and Brody were repulsed with heavy losses to the enemy."

Wlodzimierz is 20 miles into Soviet territory, 80 miles south of Brest Litovsk, and Brody, 60 miles farther south, 40 miles into Soviet territory.

The Russians said they shot down 76 planes in the first day of fighting and 51 yesterday, besides forcing down and capturing another German aircraft on Russian soil.

(The Russian communiqué made no mention of American, Finnish, or the southern, Bessarabian front.

(A Finnish communiqué last night said Russian artillery had fired on a Finnish trawler, and Soviet soldiers shot at Finnish guards at one place along the border. There was no indication of an outbreak of general fighting.

Rumanian military circles at Ankara were reported to have said last night that their troops had penetrated 50 miles into Russian-occupied Bessarabia despite fierce Russian resistance.

This would be a gain roughly one-third of the way across the province toward the big Soviet Black Sea port of Odessa.)

U. S. Metal Discoveries Used

In evolving new alloy construction steel, Swedish metallurgists were guided by recent experiences gained in the United States.

Employer-Employee Accord Urged Before Eucharistic Session

Father Gilligan Makes Plea; 50,000 Attend St. Paul Congress

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. ST. PAUL, June 24.—The road to unity of effort between employer and employe in a world surrendered by war was charted today by the Roman Catholic Church as it summed its worshippers to the ninth National Eucharistic Congress.

Preled over by Father Francis J. Gilligan of St. Paul, the fraternal meeting on labor was opened with this admonition from the priest, laid a figure in the oft-turbulent labor scene of the Northwest:

"There has been an unfortunate tendency to separate religion from all social living. Religion has been considered a Sunday function, with no relation to social problems.

Right of Worker. "However, it has been the policy and teaching of popes that religion has application not only to personal life but to social life. Therefore, the relation between employer and employe must be examined in the light of the Ten Commandments.

"While the Catholic Church decries the right of property, it also defends the right of the worker to a wage that will permit support of a wife and family in decent comfort. The Catholic Church also looks upon working people as having the natural right to form unions and to bargain collectively."

Archbishop Samuel A. Stritch of Chicago, who gave the sermon at the formal opening of the congress, described the "attempt of moderns to do away with the inescapable fact of sin in human life" as "the root of all our great troubles."

50,000 Persons Attended. Before a great audience in the Eucharistic center at the State Fair grounds, estimated by officials at 50,000 persons, the archbishop called the leaders of the world's labor movement to the attention of their duty to Christ's way of life.

"Trouble and catastrophe have settled on the whole world," the archbishop declared. "What has happened? A thousand voices are crying out for help. They speak of unequal economic opportunities, over dense populations, maldistribution of natural resources and impossible trade barriers. All these things go into the making of the tragedy. But they are not its root and indeed are related to its root only as secondary causes.

The attempt of moderns to do away with the inescapable fact of sin in human life is stupid, foolish, it is the root of our great troubles."

Under a bright summer sky, the papal legate to the congress, Dennis C. Dougherty of Philadelphia, in front of the world's largest platform before the Fair grounds grandstand began celebration of the long pontifical mass.

Mary Pickford, in Clinic, Isn't Seriously Sick

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. CLEVELAND, June 24.—Mary Pickford, under observation in Cleveland clinic, will remain most of this week. Dr. Charles Higgins reported today. Clinic officials emphasized she was not seriously ill, but was not receiving visitors.

Her husband, Charles (Buddy) Rogers, accompanied the actress here yesterday.

It was understood from friends that Miss Pickford plans to take part July 1 in the dedication of a monument to Gen. James Longstreet at Gettysburg, Pa.

Over 80,000 tons of hemlock was gathered in Manchuria last season.

Weather Report

(Published by the United States Weather Bureau)

District of Columbia—Generally fair with moderate temperature tonight and tomorrow, lowest temperature tonight about 62 degrees; generally fair.

Maryland—Mostly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; little change in temperature.

Virginia—Mostly cloudy tonight and tomorrow with scattered showers in southwest portion; somewhat warmer in south portion tomorrow afternoon.

West Virginia—Mostly cloudy tonight and tomorrow with scattered showers in south portion; little change in temperature.

Five-day forecast for the period from 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, June 24, 1941, to 7:30 p. m., Saturday, June 28, 1941, inclusive.

Middle Atlantic States (District of Columbia, Virginia, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Eastern Pennsylvania and New York):

Temperatures slightly below normal rising to above normal by Saturday. Showers in southern Appalachian region at beginning of period, otherwise generally fair.

Ohio Valley (Kentucky, Ohio, West Virginia, Western Pennsylvania) and Tennessee:

Temperatures near normal becoming above normal in Ohio Valley toward end of period. Generally fair weather except showers in southern Appalachian at beginning of period.

Pressure has fallen over the South Atlantic States and a slight disturbance centered over the Carolinas, Charlotte, N. C., 1,010.8 millibars (29.85 inches), and is moving slowly southward over Northern New England. Caribou, N. B., 1,010.8 millibars (29.85 inches) (30.10 inches), while a disturbance is moving eastward over the Northern Rocky Mountains region. Heavy rain, 1,000.3 millibars (29.82 inches) (29.82 inches) 24 hours there have been rather general showers from Southern New England over the Southern States and the Southern Rocky Mountain region. Temperatures are above normal in the Middle Atlantic States while they are rising over the middle and northern plains.

Report for Last 24 Hours. Temperature, Barometer, Precipitation.

Yesterday: High, 88; Low, 67; Precip., 0.00.

Today: High, 85; Low, 65; Precip., 0.00.

Record for Last 24 Hours. Highest, 90, at 4:10 p. m., yesterday.

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Added Excise Levies Of \$905,000,000 Due To Fill Out Tax Bill

Liquors, Automobiles And Gasoline Among Items Considered

Congressional tax authorities were prepared today to enter the last lap of finding \$3,500,000,000 in additional yearly revenue, tentative recommendations already accounting for more than \$2,500,000,000 of this extra need.

Excise taxes—levies on liquors, automobiles, refrigerators, soft drinks, gasoline, etc.—are being counted on principally for the remainder of the requirements, estimated at \$905,000,000.

Yesterday the House Ways and Means Committee decided tentatively on higher estate and gift taxes to yield approximately \$113,700,000 more than current rates. Combined with new individual income and corporation taxes already tentatively agreed on, these bring to about \$2,595,000,000 the extra revenue anticipated.

Hope to Finish Bill This Week. Because of the death of Senator Harrison, Democrat, of Mississippi had been decided to retain the present lump-sum exemption of \$40,000 for both estate and gift taxes.

The new rates would increase taxes most sharply on relatively small estates. The committee took the view, it was said, that large estates already were heavily taxed.

On estates between \$45,000 and \$50,000, for instance, the rate was bumped 200 per cent—from 2 per cent to 6 per cent.

Example of Estate Tax. Illustrating how the new levies would apply, the committee said that a net estate of \$50,000, before the exemption of \$40,000 had been deducted, would pay a tax of \$485 as compared to \$220 under the present rate, an increase of 125 per cent. A net estate of \$1,000,000 would pay \$282,405 instead of \$228,780.

The highest effective rate under the new program would be 72.7, under which a net estate of \$100,000,000 would pay \$73,728,885, compared to \$72,521,380 under the present law.

The rates proposed by the committee are lower than those recommended by the Treasury Department. The Treasury proposed to lower the exemption to \$25,000 from \$40,000, and suggested much stiffer rates, which, with the lower exemption, would have produced approximately \$347,000,000 additional revenue as compared to the \$113,700,000 which the committee proposal would raise.

Table of Rates. The following table shows the amount of tax on various size estates under present law and under proposed rates. The gift tax rates are uniformly 75 per cent of the estate taxes.

Amount of tax (including 10 per cent surtax):

Net estate: Present law, Proposed law.

\$30,000: Present law, \$220; Proposed law, \$449.

100,000: Present law, \$660; Proposed law, \$1,875.

1,000,000: Present law, \$28,780; Proposed law, \$282,405.

10,000,000: Present law, \$2,521,380; Proposed law, \$25,213,800.

100,000,000: Present law, \$72,521,380; Proposed law, \$725,213,800.

1,000,000,000: Present law, \$725,213,800; Proposed law, \$7,252,138,000.

10,000,000,000: Present law, \$7,252,138,000; Proposed law, \$72,521,380,000.

100,000,000,000: Present law, \$72,521,380,000; Proposed law, \$725,213,800,000.

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1,000,000,000,000,000,000: Present law, \$725,213,800,000,000,000; Proposed law, \$7,252,138,000,000,000,000.

10,000,000,000,000,000,000: Present law, \$7,252,138,000,000

Eden Greets Russians As Ally in Task of Defeating Hitler

Pledge to Redeem Poland Repeated; Reds Accept Offer of Missions

LONDON, June 24.—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden formally welcomed Soviet Russia as an ally in our common task, the defeat of Germany, in a speech in the House of Commons today.

Mr. Eden urged the British nation to forego political considerations in facing the situation raised by Germany's drive into Russia.

"Communism is not the issue, he said, adding, 'we have always hated the creed.' But, he went on, what counts is that the Russians 'are fighting the man who seeks to dominate the world.'

"That also is our sole task."

"The Soviet government have made it plain to us that in the period of military collaboration which now lies ahead help will be on a mutual and reciprocal basis," said Mr. Eden. "His majesty's government accept and endorse that view."

In a review of British-Russian relations before Adolf Hitler's armies crossed the Russian frontier Sunday, the Foreign Secretary reiterated Britain's pledge of the redemption of Poland.

"That remains our pledge," he said of the nation jointly occupied by Germany and Russia at the opening of the war in 1939.

British Offer Accepted

The Foreign Secretary announced that Russia had formally accepted an offer of British military and economic missions "to co-ordinate the common task of the defeat of the enemy."

"The political system of Great Britain and Russia are diverse," said Mr. Eden, "but this cannot and must not obscure the reality which confronts us today."

Mr. Eden said the failure of the British to make headway with Moscow in trade and political talks before the war's start had been due to Russia's fear of offending Hitler.

Moscow insisted, he asserted, upon strictest observance of its non-aggression pact with Berlin.

If there were any who questioned the United States' attitude toward the British alliance with Russia, Mr. Eden said, they should read "the declaration by Mr. Sumner Welles in the press this morning."

Soviet Ambassador Ivan Maisky, who conferred yesterday with Mr. Eden, sat in the diplomatic gallery throughout the Foreign Secretary's talk.

In order to hear the 20-minute speech the House had to postpone a secret debate on shipping losses and a discussion on military information and propaganda until after Mr. Eden's speech.

Hitler Termed Traitor

Mr. Eden gave this description of Hitler: "A cynical traitor to his own pledged word—soothing words in the winter, bombs and tanks in the spring."

When debate followed his address, there was some question as to his assurances about Turkey, "Our friend and ally."

Although Mr. Eden said Ankara had given assurances "in the last 24 hours that our treaty stands intact," despite the new Turkish-German agreement, some members sought "clarification."

Former War Secretary Leslie Hore-Belisha argued that "by vigorous action we can sustain" Turkey and added "it is urgent to take military measures to reassure her."

Hore-Belisha suggested that the Nazi invasion of Russia would win the sympathy of France, Spain and "perhaps" Finland by "its specious appeal."

"If we do not assist Turkey that country will be used as an avenue for achievement of Germany's ambitions," he added.

Cripps to Return to Post

It was announced at the same time that Sir Stafford Cripps, who has been in London since June 11 conferring with government leaders, would return to his post as British Ambassador to Moscow.

Authoritative sources denied there ever had been any "deal" between Russia and Britain on the Balkans and Germany as claimed by Hitler.

Britain had been kept fully informed of the negotiations leading up to the signing of the German-Russian agreement, Mr. Eden said, but added "we should naturally have preferred if no such treaty had been concluded."

The attack on Russia, he said, was a return to Hitler's "Mein Kampf" policy and was a clear indication that "Hitler hopes to break the military power of that vast state in order to free his Eastern frontier for 'duel with our own land.'"

The ultimate Nazi target, he said, was the British Empire which Hitler "rightly regards as the chief obstacle in his path to world domination."

Press Warns Britain

The press was outspoken in saying Britain was dealing with unpredictable in connection with the new theater of war and warned that it would be folly for Britons to say: "Now we can sit back and let Germany and Russia fight it out."

"We should be on the road to disaster if because of Russia we slackened off in the production of arms or prosecution of the war," said the News Chronicle.

The Daily Sketch called the German attack on Russia "aggression at its nakedest yet" and advised the United States that "here are both a lesson and an opportunity for America."

Finland's position in the face of German-Russian hostilities was the cause of some concern in Britain.

British Reported Sending Army Experts to Russia

ANKARA, Turkey, June 24 (AP)—British military specialists from the Near East command were reported here today assigned to the Soviet army in accord with Prime Minister Churchill's promise to aid Russia.

The first group of artillery and air force officers was expected to cross the Turkish-Russian frontier within a week if tentative arrangements are completed. Others are expected to follow as conditions warrant.

British military experts waited in Moscow for weeks in the summer of 1939 when Britain sought to obtain a pact with Russia. The sudden announcement of the German-Russian non-aggression pact sent them home with their plans for cooperation unopened.



GERMANS BUILD MARTIAL BRIDGE IN RUSSIAN MARSH—German soldiers lay down timbers to build an emergency bridge over a brook in a Russian moor. Source of the smoke in background is not explained by German sources. —A. P. Wirephoto via radio from Berlin.

Beirut Is Damaged Seriously by Series of British Raids

English Claim Important Advance for Troops Moving Against City

By the Associated Press.

The port of Beirut, Lebanon, has been seriously damaged by a series of violent raids by British planes and warships, the French admitted today.

The port was bombed by squadrons of British raiders early this morning while at dawn the British fleet started bombarding the coast, a dispatch from the Lebanese capital said.

In one raid the R. A. F. loosed tons of explosives on the Rayak station, northeast of Beirut, damaging installations there.

No lives were lost in any of these raids, French officials asserted. The Beirut damage was confined to commercial sections of the port.

The naval bombardment lasted only a short time, the British units retiring after shore batteries opened fire.

Damage to Warship Claimed

French light naval units were reported to have seriously damaged a British warship in an engagement off Beirut yesterday.

The French vessels were said to have suffered no damage during the encounter. A number of units of the British Navy were reported involved.

The French said British land forces were increasing the strength of their attacks on the Merdjayoun and Djezzine sectors in the coastal sector south of Beirut. One British assault at Djezzine was repulsed at bayonet point by counter-attacking French forces, it was said.

Advance on Beirut

At Cairo the British reported "an important advance" for their columns driving toward Beirut along the Mediterranean coast of Syria, and added that "our artillery already is in action against the Vichy position at Damour," south of Beirut.

The communique of the Near East command also announced that the British had captured Qatana, 15 miles southwest of Damascus, and were advancing toward the Damascus-Beirut road.

Beirut, therefore, was menaced by advances both from the south and southeast.

Australian units were credited with the gains in the coastal sector.

"Free French and Indian troops," the communique said, "successfully attacked and occupied the high ground of Barze," in the Damascus area.

Converge on Palmyra

Two Allied columns are converging on ancient Palmyra through the Syrian desert from the east and one has penetrated the outskirts of the old caravan stop, a British military spokesman declared at Jerusalem.

The column which reached the outskirts of the town, 150 miles northeast of Damascus, was reported subjected to considerable bombing from planes at a French airbase there. The second column was said to be still approaching Palmyra across the sandy wastes and its location was not disclosed.

The spokesman said French forces which withdrew from Damascus, taken over by the Free French, had occupied positions from Barze, 10 miles north of the city, to the heights of the Jebel El Chakki Range, 50 miles to the northeast.

Damascus was taken with only two civilian deaths, the spokesman said.

French Holding Out

French forces were reported holding out near Mezza southeast of Damascus and near Kattaneh, 10 miles to the southwest, where the spokesman said there was "a deal of scuffling" and Allied troops were under artillery fire.

In Lebanon, French forces entrenched east of Merdjayoun were being attacked from the south but results of the fighting remained inconclusive, the spokesman said.

Australian troops moving northward along the Lebanese coast were said to have captured three more fortified posts—Jitye, Bassir and Beichiyeh—in their push toward Beirut.

British bombers attacking Beirut harbor were reported here to have

First Volunteer U. S. Nurses Arrive for Duty in England

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 24.—The first group of United States nurses, who volunteered for service at the Red Cross-Harvard University Hospital, were in England today.

The nurses, who made the voyage here by boat, arrived coincidentally with an appeal to Great Britain's registered nurses to enlist in military nursing services.

"Many more nurses will be needed if hostilities are protracted," an official announcement said.

It was reported in reliable United States circles here that this move may lead to an appeal by England for United States nurses along lines

similar to the government's request for young doctors and for technicians to operate radiolocators.

Fifteen nurses were said to be in the first contingent to arrive here and it was expected they would be followed shortly by about 35 more women from the United States.

All will work in a hospital devoted to the treatment and study of communicable diseases caused by the war, air raids, possible diet deficiencies and crowding in shelters.

The hospital is under construction now and is being assembled with materials built in the United States.

Red Cross and Harvard representatives expect the building to be completed by the end of the summer.

Raids

(Continued From First Page.)

The past three days they had downed 77 German planes in daylight raids over the French coast, while losing only nine fighters themselves.

The ratio was said to be the greatest to date, though a single day's bag has been greater on several occasions. On one day at the height of the battle of Britain the British reported the destruction of 185 German planes to losses of 25 on another downing of 133 Nazi aircraft to losses of 34.

The sinking of the British Navy's "U-boat" in a battle between German planes and small British minesweeping craft yesterday was reported today by the Admiralty. One German plane was reported destroyed.

Civilians Are Reported Killed by British

BERLIN, June 24 (AP)—British bombers killed and wounded several civilians with a small number of explosive and fire bombs dropped in Northwestern Germany last night, the high command reported today.

The daily war bulletin said several apartment houses were hit.

In its own offensive, the Luftwaffe was reported to have sunk a British patrol boat and damaged two merchantmen in waters around England while a long-range naval battery shelled enemy ships in the Channel.

Port facilities at the mouth of the Thames and targets in South-eastern England were also raided and big fires started, the high command asserted.

Two of the R. A. F. night raiders were declared destroyed.

In R. A. F. attempts to enter occupied areas yesterday the communique said 22 British planes were downed against four Nazi losses.

While minor R. A. F. operations during the night were reported from western Germany, Germans said Luftwaffe night actions against England were on a small scale, consisting of individual attacks on British ports and military objectives along the south and southeast coast.

D. N. B., German official news agency, reported that German naval batteries dispersed a convoy off the British south coast early this morning.

La Guardia Sets Up Office In Old Blaine Mansion

Mayor La Guardia of New York, entrusted with the task of organizing the Nation's civilian defense, has opened his headquarters in Washington and set up its routine at the same rapid-fire pace that has marked all his activities.

The entire arrangement of his office, established yesterday in the old James G. Blaine home at 2000 Massachusetts avenue N.W., is planned for speed and efficiency.

Five telephones are on the desks in the outer room to his office, where are seated the battery of stenographers who wait to take his dictation, but there are none in the room in which he holds his private conferences. His breakneck daily schedule makes no allowances for interruptions.

The staff of 100 assistants and other workers he has assembled occupy the entire four floors of the building, formerly used by the Rural Electrification Administration.

Mayor La Guardia will commute to Washington each Tuesday morning and will remain here through Friday. Then he will return to New York City to attend to his majority and other duties.

Admiral Will Speak

Rear Admiral Ben Moreell, chief of the Navy Bureau of Yards and Docks, will speak on "War-time Construction Activities in the Navy Department" at the June meeting of the Washington Post Society of American Military Engineers, at 12:30 p.m. Monday at the Army and Navy Club.

WHERE TO DINE.

Brook Farm
6501 Brookville Road
Cor. Taylor St., Ch. Ch. Md.
On Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right at Wagoner Ave., first left turn into Brookville Rd.
WISCONSIN 4566

LAST WEEK

To enroll for "BERLITZ SUMMER COURSES" in French, Spanish, German, and Italian. POSITIVELY no enrollment for these Special Courses shall be accepted after July 30, 1941.

The Berlitz School of Languages
Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye N.W. 0270
AIR-CONDITIONED

EVENING PARKING

AT THE CAPITAL GARAGE
6 P.M. to 1 A.M.
25c
Day Rates, 25c 1st Hr.
1320 N. Y. AVE.

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AIR-CONDITIONED

5 hours weekly	\$55	\$48
10 hours weekly	\$110	

REGISTRATION FEE \$10 (VALID 6 MOS.)
9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.—EASY PAYMENTS
5% DISCOUNT ON COURSES PAID BY JUNE 30

Local Draft Boards Told to Make Own Rulings on Men of 28

Headquarters Here Refuses Verdict, Since Bill Is Still Pending

By the Associated Press.

Selective Service Headquarters has notified all local boards, it was learned today, that they must make their own decisions in the cases of selectees 28 years of age or older who are now in line for induction but who may be deferred a few weeks hence under pending legislation.

The headquarters' statement was issued in response to numerous inquiries by boards as to what course to pursue in view of the Senate-approved bill now before the House which would empower the President to give deferment from military training to all men who have reached the age of 28 by July 1.

While passage of the lower age legislation appears probable, Service Headquarters was understood to have taken the position that it could not forecast what final action Congress might take and that it therefore lacked authority to issue instructions in the matter.

Some Boards Defer Action

Officials of some boards reported, however, that they had been indirectly encouraged to find ways of postponing the induction of the men affected until such time as Congress disposed of the pending bill.

Gen. George C. Marshall said yesterday that the Army favors releasing the present selective service trainees—"if the situation permits"—after they have finished their year of military duty, but that it might be advisable to retain some of them longer.

Without stating whether sanction would be sought from Congress, the Army chief of staff told reporters it might be wise to retain some men longer than a year rather than weaken important military units of which they were a part.

Army May Ask Increase

"We want to keep men flowing through the replacement training centers, however," Gen. Marshall added. "The results of the training system thus far are far beyond expectations."

Gen. Marshall said also that authority for an increase of some 100,000 in the Army's strength would be asked of Congress if the National Guard is retained in service beyond its current year as recommended to President Roosevelt.

Such an increase would swell the land forces to upward of 1,800,000 officers and men. More troops are needed, he explained, as replacements for those detached to garrison the new offshore bases and to form new anti-tank units the Army plans.

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Film Actress Asks Divorce

LOS ANGELES, June 24 (AP)—Nancy Kelly, young film actress, filed suit yesterday for divorce from her husband, a former actor, charging cruelty but making no specific allegations.

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Madrid Falangists Cry 'On to Moscow' In Demonstration

Foreign Minister Calls For 'Extermination' Of Soviet Union

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, June 24.—Uniformed Falangists paraded the streets of Madrid today, demonstrated in front of the German Embassy with cries of "On to Moscow" and heard the Spanish Foreign Minister declare Russia must be "exterminated."

The demonstrations came as government leaders sought to decide Spain's course in the Axis struggle against the Soviet Union. The United States and British Embassies were protected against incidents by heavy police guards.

Foreign Minister Ramon Serrano Suner attacked Russia as "guilty of our civil war" in a brief speech to cheering demonstrators from the balcony of Falange headquarters.

He advised the demonstrators, who hit at Britain with cries of "Gibraltar for Spain," to remain calm and confident in the government.

Over 5,000 in Crowd.

The crowd which swelled to more than 5,000 heard Serrano Suner declare:

"The extermination of Russia is necessary for history and the future of Europe."

After singing Falange hymns, the demonstrators paraded in military formation to the German embassy, crying "Long live Germany, Italy, Japan and Spain."

American Ambassador Alexander W. Weddell awaited an interview with the chief of government to talk over "the general situation," embassy sources said.

These sources added that Mr. Weddell would demand clarification of Spain's position as a result of the outbreak of hostilities between Germany and Russia.

(Two paragraphs censored.)

The Government on May 31 announced a decision to send 100,000 workers to Germany under an exchange agreement and informed sources in Madrid said the number might be enlarged.

The Falange organ Arriba said that if any one doubted the moral belligerency of Spain and above all that Spanish popular opinion is linked to the combatant Axis he will have to change his opinion.

"We did not fight against other Spaniards" during the civil war, Arriba added. "We fought in spite of our own death against a total concept of life and of the world incompatible with the existence of Spain and above all against frank foreign invasion."

"Germany has committed herself today to difficult and large undertakings that involve Europe like the wind of a crusade and in which we must recognize our own duty."

Local Draft Boards Told to Make Own Rulings on Men of 28

Headquarters Here Refuses Verdict, Since Bill Is Still Pending

By the Associated Press.

Selective Service Headquarters has notified all local boards, it was learned today, that they must make their own decisions in the cases of selectees 28 years of age or older who are now in line for induction but who may be deferred a few weeks hence under pending legislation.

The headquarters' statement was issued in response to numerous inquiries by boards as to what course to pursue in view of the Senate-approved bill now before the House which would empower the President to give deferment from military training to all men who have reached the age of 28 by July 1.

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Some Boards Defer Action

Officials of some boards reported, however, that they had been indirectly encouraged to find ways of postponing the induction of the men affected until such time as Congress disposed of the pending bill.

Gen. George C. Marshall said yesterday that the Army favors releasing the present selective service trainees—"if the situation permits"—after they have finished their year of military duty, but that it might be advisable to retain some of them longer.

Without stating whether sanction would be sought from Congress, the Army chief of staff told reporters it might be wise to retain some men longer than a year rather than weaken important military units of which they were a part.

Army May Ask Increase

"We want to keep men flowing through the replacement training centers, however," Gen. Marshall added. "The results of the training system thus far are far beyond expectations."

Gen. Marshall said also that authority for an increase of some 100,000 in the Army's strength would be asked of Congress if the National Guard is retained in service beyond its current year as recommended to President Roosevelt.

Such an increase would swell the land forces to upward of 1,800,000 officers and men. More troops are needed, he explained, as replacements for those detached to garrison the new offshore bases and to form new anti-tank units the Army plans.

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Film Actress Asks Divorce

LOS ANGELES, June 24 (AP)—Nancy Kelly, young film actress, filed suit yesterday for divorce from her husband, a former actor, charging cruelty but making no specific allegations.

WHERE TO DINE.

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Official Expects U. S. To Escape 'Meatless' And 'Milkless' Days

Agriculture Defense Chief Says Steps Are Being Taken to Avert Shortages

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 24.—The defense chief of the Agriculture Department declared today that "at this stage of the game, we honestly believe we can avoid the 'meatless' and 'milkless' days of the first World War."

M. Clifford Townsend, director of the Office of Agricultural Defense Relations, said a few shortages were foreseen under the aid-to-Britain program—notably in evaporated milk, cheese, eggs, pork and vegetable oils—but these were being remedied.

"It is conceivable, of course, that we might have to cut down on consumption of one or two commodities such as cheese for brief periods," he cautioned in a speech before the Agricultural Club of Chicago.

Milk production, spurred by an Agriculture Department drive, rose by June 1 to the highest record for that date, 5 per cent above the 1940

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Britain May Hit Aluminum Jackpot In Slot Machines

By the Associated Press.

BATON ROUGE, La., June 24.—Great Britain might get a "flying jackpot" from seized Louisiana slot machines.

State Police Supt. Steve Alford said 1,200 illegal slot devices seized and smashed by State troopers had yielded between 5,000 and 6,000 pounds of metal, principally aluminum, sufficient to build a military airplane. Supt. Alford said he had offered the scrap metal to Britain.

figure, he said. But much of the increase was in areas which had no cheese or evaporated milk plants. The department is therefore calling conferences among evaporated milk manufacturers to discuss the construction of new plants and means of tapping the 100,000,000 pounds of dried milk now used annually for animal feed.

The department calculates, he said, that last year's American cheddar cheese production of 405,000,000 pounds should be increased by one-third to meet domestic and British needs, and evaporated milk production of 58,000,000 cases should be raised by one-fourth.

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LAST WEEK "BERLITZ SUMMER COURSES" in French, Spanish, German, and Italian. POSITIVELY NO enrollment in these Special Summer Courses accepted after June 20. Classes 9 to 9:30. The Berlitz School of Languages Hill Bldg., 12th & E. N.W. AIR-CONDITIONED

FILE CLERK Preparation for Civil Service Examination Tuesday and Thursday Evening Classes Open June 24 MT. PLEASANT SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES Tivoli Bldg., 11th and Park Rd. Telephone Columbia 3000

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BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES Hill Bldg., 17th and Eye St. N.W. AIR-CONDITIONED

Bulgaria Represents German Interests In Soviet Capital

Role Presupposes Status Of Neutral; Sofia Takes Defense Measures By LOUIS P. LOCHNER, Associated Press War Correspondent. BERLIN, June 24.—Bulgaria, at Germany's request, has agreed to take over representation of German interests in Moscow.

In the opinion of authorized quarters, this presupposes that Bulgaria will stay out of Russian-German conflict and presumably will declare her neutrality. Finland's place in the scheme of things still remains undefined, so far as German officials charged with informing the foreign press were concerned.

Authorized sources repeated yesterday's phrase that "We do not know exactly" regarding Finland. Lithuanian government army corps commanded by Gen. Pundzevicius. The corps, which had been taken over by the Soviets at the time Lithuania was annexed, was said to number 18,000 men.

Order was issued to prevail in Kaunas. Russian government officials were reported to have been arrested in the capital although those in Vilna escaped. The Lithuanians who said they heard the radio reports insisted they recognized the voices of the speakers known to them personally.

However, a German spokesman said he had no knowledge of any political upheavals in the Baltic states of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania annexed last year by Russia. He declared knowledge of "chutists" in Berlin of reports that the Kaunas radio had broadcast announcements that Lithuania had declared herself "free and independent" and that Nazi parachutists had landed on Lithuanian soil.

The spokesman said he had no additional information on German-Finnish relations. A D.N.B. German official news agency dispatch from Bratislava said Slovakia is at war with Russia. D.N.B. said President Josef Tiso in an appeal to the Slovak people at noon declared the Slovak army crossed the country's borders today to unite with German troops in the fight against the Russians.

Bulgaria Takes Measures On Black Sea Coast SOFIA, Bulgaria, June 24 (AP)—Bulgaria completed defense measures along the Black Sea coast yesterday and it was expected she would issue a statement today on her attitude toward the German-Russian war.

Official sources, meanwhile indicated their reaction to Germany's action was favorable, charging that Soviet Russia had continually meddled in Bulgarian affairs, though official diplomats in the country have insisted between the two countries. A highly placed Bulgarian spokesman said his country was prepared to meet all obligations as a member of the Berlin-Rome-Tokio alliance. It was disclosed that the government already had agreed to represent German interests in Moscow.



NEW YORK.—YOUNG ZAMZAM SURVIVORS—These five youngsters, all African-born sons of missionaries and survivors of the Egyptian ship Zamzam, sunk by a raider in the South Atlantic, arrived in New York with their parents yesterday on the Portuguese liner Serpa Pinto. Left to right: Victor Johnson, 9, Minneapolis; Gordon Smith, 17 months, Denver; David Johnson, 4, Minneapolis; Pat Morrison, 4, Nashville, and Carl Norberg, 10, Minneapolis. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Fort Meade Soldier Dies After Train Hits Car Near Beltsville

Two Companions Given First-Aid Treatment; Autos Fell Two Girls

A 20-year-old Fort Meade soldier died in Walter Reed Hospital last night a few hours after the machine in which he was riding was struck by a Baltimore & Ohio Railroad train near Beltsville. The soldier, Walter A. Cabanis, 116th Infantry, was thrown out of the machine with two companions, Berkeley Green, 20, and Daniel R. Owen, 19, both of the same regiment.

Cabanis suffered a fractured skull and was unconscious when taken to the hospital by the Branchville Rescue Squad. He died at 8:20 p.m., hospital officials said. His two companions were given first aid treatment and released. The locomotive dragged the car for 300 feet before it was able to stop. Prince Georges County police and Dr. James I. Boyd, deputy medical examiner for the county, were investigating.

A 6-year-old colored child, Shirley Todd, 574 M street S.E., suffered skull injuries when struck by an automobile on M street near her home yesterday. She also received a cerebral concussion, physicians reported. Girl, 15, Is Hurt. Estelle Smith, 15, of 2108 Franklin street S.E. was in St. Elizabeth Hospital in a "good" condition with a cut mouth and several broken teeth after being hit by an automobile in the 3900 block of Twentieth street N.E. However, there is a possibility she has a fractured skull, hospital attaches said.

Struck at Wisconsin avenue and Window place N.W. early today. Albert Moore, 32, of 1429 Euclid street N.W. was taken to Emergency ward with injuries, but was reported not in a serious condition.

Greenwich Forest Citizens Change Election Method Election by secret ballot after nominations have been made on the floor will be the procedure followed hereafter by the Greenwich Forest (Md.) Citizens' Association in selecting its officers, the group decided at a special meeting last night.

By a narrow margin and after lengthy debate, the association voted the amendment submitted by Dr. George P. Clendenin which also shifts the election from November to April. The change was adopted after a faction expressed disapproval with present election methods. Under the old plan the president named a nominating committee which reported to an open meeting and election was by voice vote. Some members contended the nominating report was always approved because members disliked to vote openly against a neighbor. Others contended the plan permitted a clique to perpetuate itself in office.

Census Bureau Offers Hints to Single Girls

By the Associated Press. The Census Bureau came to the aid of lonely girls today. In a release saying the statistics should be "interesting reading for single girls in search of adventure, travel—and husbands," the Bureau said:

"In the Panama Canal Zone there are only 5,885 white women to 26,971 white men. The white population of other American territory includes 200 men to 100 women in American Samoa, 204 women to 581 men in Guam, 39,318 women to 64,473 men in Hawaii, 13,575 women to 25,595 men in Alaska, and 1,675 women to 3,014 men in Puerto Rico.

Henderson Opposes Rise in Refrigerator And Furniture Prices Warns Upward Trends Will Result Inevitably In Inflation

Warning that continuance of present upward trends would result in inflation, Leon Henderson, Federal Price Administrator, today asked leading furniture and household refrigerator manufacturers not to make additional price increases without consulting his office. Mr. Henderson expressed concern over what he termed "unsoundable" increases in the prices of these commodities in recent months.

One large Washington furniture company said its factory increased prices on virtually all major items by 10 per cent early this month and that price raises of from 5 to 15 per cent had been made by manufacturers throughout the country. Increases of 5 to 7 1/2 per cent have been made in the last two months.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics, pointing out that the general furniture price index (including refrigerators) rose from 82.6 in 1940 to 84.3 in May, said indications are the June figures will show the biggest monthly rise in many months. In his letter to 47 leading furniture manufacturers, Mr. Henderson asserted that "if such price increases continue in this and other industries the result will be inflation and the demoralization not only in your industry but over the economic system generally."

His request letter also urged furniture producers immediately to stop the "open" method of quoting prices under which, he said, some manufacturers are refusing to quote firm prices and are leaving prices open until the time of actual shipment. Mr. Henderson declared this practice if continued will have serious adverse effects on the general price level. In addition, Mr. Henderson declared his office is considering establishment of maximum prices on high speed tool steel scrap and other types of high tungsten content steel scrap. High speed steel, used as the cutting edge in machine tools, is essential in production of armaments as well as civilian goods. And tungsten, rare because of difficulties of importation by way of China's Burma road, is the most important element in high speed steel.

Ford Agrees to Rehire Hundreds in Settling Of N. L. R. B. Cases

Company to Comply Fully With Board Decisions Upheld in Appeals Courts

By the Associated Press. The National Labor Relations Board made public yesterday the formula for settlement of all its outstanding cases against the Ford Motor Co. following the signing of union-shop contracts by Ford and the C. I. O. United Auto Workers' Union. The board's general counsel, Robert B. Watts, said the company would undertake to comply fully with board decisions already upheld by the United States Circuit Courts of Appeals in two cases. These call for the reinstatement with back pay of 23 men at the Dearborn plant and 2 at the Dallas plant.

In three other cases where decisions have been made, consent decrees of enforcement are to be entered in Circuit Courts of Appeals to reinstate approximately 278 men at the Long Beach, Calif., plant; 143 at Richmond, Calif., and 38 at Buffalo. The back-pay claims are to be settled by paying the workers 90 per cent of the net amount due them. The same procedure is to be followed in decisions involving some 975 reinstatements at Kansas City and 95 at St. Louis. In these cases 90 per cent of the computed back pay is to be paid.

The company and the union, Mr. Watts said, would enter into a stipulation for the issuance of a reinstatement order and its enforcement by consent decree in cases involving 28 Ford workers at Edgewater, N. J., and 253 at the Detroit plant. The amount of back pay is to be settled by arbitration. In six other cases where the union has charged discrimination against 2,148 workers in Detroit, Kansas City, Long Beach and Milwaukee, Mr. Watts said the company and the union had reached an agreement for the withdrawal of the charges and the reinstatement of the workers. In these instances the back-pay claims also are to be settled by arbitration.

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Nazis Might Defeat Russia in Month, Experts Here Say

Germany Is Seen Facing Disaster, However, If Red Army Holds Out 3 Months

By the Associated Press. The Nazi war machine must crush the Red army in three months or face disastrous difficulties, according to well-informed opinion here. A smashing German victory within a month, as predicted in Berlin, was considered entirely conceivable, however. The whole outcome of the Russo-German fighting hinges, it was said, on Red army strategy—whether the Russian forces follow the Poles' example and remain spread out in an attempt to defend all frontiers, or withdraw intact to interior positions to take advantage of rivers and other natural defenses. Unless a masterly retreat succeeds, the Red army faces the peril of being cut up quickly. Pincer Drive Likely. Assuming the Nazi objective to be destruction of the Russian forces as an offensive threat, it is believed the Germans may attempt a gigantic pincer movement from the north and south flanks of the 2,000-mile front, using Russia's great interior rivers to safeguard the flanks of the advance. At the same time, experts expect a direct attack from the Warsaw front toward Moscow, more than 800 miles distant. After proceeding about half-way to Moscow, these forces might swing north and south to join the attempted encirclement. Once the heart of Russia between Moscow and the Black Sea was reached, the rest of the vast campaign probably would be merely a mopping up operation. The time limit of three months was based on climate and weather conditions and the state of Russia's transport system. Fall rains would tend to bog down the whole campaign. Ukraine Fields Green. The Nazi high command, it was noted, chose a time when the crops of the Ukraine were green and difficult to destroy by fire. Later in the season, grain fields might be burned by the Russians to prevent the Nazis from gaining any immediate increase in their food supply from that region. Should the Nazi invasion succeed in a month, it was believed that time might remain for an all-out attempt to conquer England this year.

U. S. Army Flyer Dies in British Training Flight



FIRST LT. FOLLETT BRADLEY, JR.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, June 24.—First Lt. Follett Bradley, Jr., of the United States Army Air Corps, was killed two days ago in a training flight accident in Northern England, it was announced today. The United States Embassy reported he had been in England about a month as a military observer. His father is Brig. Gen. Follett Bradley, who is stationed in Puerto Rico. NEW YORK, June 24 (AP)—Nathanial Maranz, 22, pilot officer with the American Eagle Squadron of the R. A. F., is missing, his parents were advised yesterday by the British Air Ministry. He was wounded in April. Officer Maranz enlisted in Ottawa last June after winning a commission as second lieutenant in the United States Army at Randolph Field.

TROUSERS To Match Odd Coats \$3.95 up EISEMAN'S—F at 7th

a Home Recipe for GRAY HAIR Here is a simple home recipe for gray hair that does a professional looking job at touching up graying locks and at a fraction of the usual cost. Get from your druggist one ounce bay rum, one-fourth ounce glycerine, one box Barbo Compound. Mix in half pint of water, or your druggist will mix for you at small cost. Simply comb into the hair as directed. A rich, natural-looking color is imparted to gray, faded, streaked hair. This color is easily washed out, will not wash out, rub off, or affect permanents. Does not stain the scalp; is not sticky or greasy and leaves the hair soft and glossy. Try the money-saving Barbo recipe today and see how much younger you will look.

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Correction

In yesterday's Star we advertised 18-oz. Doles Pineapple Juice at 3 cans for 23c. This should have been 2 cans for 23c. We regret the error.

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Host to the Nation

Here is Wednesday's Tempting Program

For Luncheon

The Madrillon's Popular Favorite

Chicken Ravioli

—with generous side dish of green salad

55c

—or—

Bowl of Spring Green Salad

Shredded, with Roast Lamb & Ham

65c

Served from 11:30 to 3

For Dinner

Gold Sea Food Platter with Lobster

Fresh Vegetable Salad and Sliced Tomatoes

5:30 to 9:30

DINNER DANCING from 7:30

Sip and Dance

—10 to 1—

Two Orchestras

Carr and Don and Trio Lirico—playing for uninterrupted dances—Valentina singing Spanish and French songs and June Southern and American hits.

Total of \$124,392 Is Raised in U. S. O. Campaign Here

Bishop Freeman Urges Response to Needs of Men in Uniform

The United Service Organizations campaign reached the half-way mark today when a total of \$124,392.92 was reported at the second general campaign session in the Mayflower Hotel.

The increase of \$74,284.45 over last week's report was due largely to the Government unit which turned in an increase of \$65,761.12 over its previously reported total.

The more than 400 campaign workers gathered at the luncheon were urged by the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, "to go out as evangelists for all that patriotism means."

If the citizens of the Nation's Capital don't respond to the need of the men in uniform, they will bring the greatest shame to this city it has ever known," he declared.

Answering the objections of those who would have the Government provide recreation for the men outside the camps, instead of the U. S. O., he said he didn't want a "Government dote" for his own grandsons, now going into the Army.

Subscribed before the report meeting was 20 per cent of the local goal of \$250,000. Of the sum to be raised here, \$140,000 went to the national goal of \$10,765,000 to operate recreation centers in areas of defense concentrations. The remaining \$105,000 will be spent locally by nine agencies whose programs for helping the men in uniform are under way.

If the campaign is successful, allotments will go to the Salvation Army, Travelers Aid Society, Y. W. C. A., Y. M. C. A., Jewish Community Center, Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A., National Catholic Community Service, District Defense Council and Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club.

D. C. Red Cross Praised For British Relief Work

The District Red Cross Chapter has received a letter of commendation from Lady Stella Reading, chairman of the Women's Voluntary Services for Civilian Defense of Great Britain, for the work of the chapter's volunteers in making garments and surgical dressings used in British relief work.

The gifts received have made it possible to assist people who have lost everything in the bombing of their homes, people who have not only lost their possessions but often members of their family as well," said Lady Reading.

"Every man, woman and child in this country is playing a definite part in the battle which is now raging, and it is because of your help and sympathy that battle is less bitter—suffering is less severe—strain is less acute."

Gen. F. R. Keefe, chapter chairman, replied that "We are happy to have been and to be of continuing service and earnestly hope that the United States of America may be a determining factor in the successful defense of your liberties."

Bus Routes Extended

Public utilities officials at the District Building yesterday announced an order permitting the Capital Transit Co. to extend routes T-2 and T-4 of the Takoma (Md.) bus line to connect with the Georgia avenue streetcar line at Fourth and Butternut streets N.W. The company had requested authority to extend the two lines earlier this month.

Underpass Bill Signed

The bill to authorize the Pennsylvania Railroad to build a new underpass to carry its tracks across New York avenue N.E. into a commercial area on the south side of the thoroughfare was signed by President Roosevelt yesterday.

Strikes

(Continued From First Page.)

planes for the civilian pilot training program. The strikers ask a wage increase from 30 to 34 cents an hour for unskilled workers, and from 50 to 75 cents in the minimum for skilled employees.

In Philadelphia strike disorders at the Progress Manufacturing Co. brought an announcement from the management that the plant would cease operations.

Efforts of a group of strikers to prevent a loaded truck from leaving the plant yesterday precipitated disturbances resulting in the arrest of five men and arrest of at least 15 others. Fifteen police cars went to the scene to halt a free-for-all fight.

The A. F. L. Metal Polishers, Buffers and Platers' Union called the walkout in March in a wage dispute. Later the Teamsters' Union ordered its truck-driver members to join the strike. The plant, normally employing 400, manufactures electric light fixtures.

Arrest of Union Official Ties Up Canadian Plant

HAMILTON, Ontario, June 24 (Canadian press).—The arrest of C. S. Jackson, Canadian vice president of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers Union (C. I. O.), precipitated a one-day stoppage of work at the plant of the Canadian Westinghouse Co. here today.

Mr. Jackson was held for investigation under defense of Canada regulations.

Labor officials said about 1,000 of the plant's 4,000 employees remained out and 700 of them attended a mass meeting this morning. The mass meeting endorsed a cablegram to Prime Minister Churchill, read by Union Organizer George Harris, protesting that the arrest of Mr. Jackson "approximated Hitlerism."

The union vice president had been scheduled to appear in Toronto Police Court today on a charge of inciting workers of the Canadian General Electric Co. plant there to strike recently.

Fourteen employees of C. G. E. there were charged with striking illegally and five of these were charged also with inciting to strike.

The Hamilton group and the stoppage here was for a "conference day," not a strike.

A Czech shoe concern is now the largest shoe maker in India.



"MOTHER" STEED INTERVIEWED.—Mrs. Charles L. McNary (left), wife of the Oregon Senator, is shown interviewing Mrs. Emma C. Steed, hostess at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club, on a radio program yesterday.

Selective Service Staff To Attend Hege Rites

Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, director of selective service for the District, and his executive staff were to attend the funeral services this afternoon at Hines' funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street N.W., for Edwin S. Hege, chairman of local Draft Board No. 3, who died Sunday.

Mr. Hege, who was with the Civil Service Commission, was prominent in civic affairs for a number of years. He was former president of the Kalamazoo Citizens' Association and the Chevy Chase Citizens' Association, which he represented at the Federation of Citizens' Associations for 12 years. He also served on the Citizens' Joint Committee on Fiscal Relations and National Representation, the Inter-Confederation Conference, the Traffic Advisory Council and other groups.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lena C. Hege; two sons, Edwin and Jerry Hege, and a sister, Miss Daisy E. Hege. He was to be buried in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Two Indicted on Charge Of Robbing Man at Hotel

Among the 11 indictments returned by the District grand jury to Justice T. Alan Goldsborough in District Court today was one accusing Charles J. Regan and Miss Sylvia Nathan of taking \$80 from a guest in a downtown hotel.

Eugene J. Hyne of Philadelphia was quoted as saying he was sending his clothes to be pressed and laid his valuables on his bed, when two women and a man came into his hotel room and engaged him in conversation. He missed his money and the three ran down the stairs, he reported. He followed them, police were told, and he observed the man leaning over a sand jar and he reached into it and recovered his money.

Others indicted and the charges against them are: Melvin M. Nichols, William Burnett, Richard Rice, Raymond Brooks, Charles E. Grandison, Norwood Stubbs and Olen Mitchell, joyriding; Joseph L. Evans, Elmer L. Edwards, James E. Green, Shirley Harris, Louis J. Williams and John Turner Malone, housebreaking and larceny; Ralph W. Fischer, grand larceny and embezzlement; William Marshall and Christine Lee, assault with a dangerous weapon, and William Bell, illegally taking Government property from a home in the 2200 block of New York avenue N.W.

Funeral Services Held For Col. E. D. Perrin

Funeral services for Lt. Col. Elmer D. Perrin, Army Air Corps, who was killed Saturday in an airplane crash near Baltimore, were held at Fort Myer Chapel at noon today. Chaplain Ira Freeman officiated and burial was in Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors. Col. Perrin, a native of Boerne, Tex., made his home in Towson, Md.

Mrs. Nancy Hume James Services Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Nancy Hume James, a former resident of Washington, who died in New York City on Sunday, will be held at Oak Hill Cemetery Chapel at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hedges James and attended Gunston Hall School here. She is survived by a brother, Charles James, Irvington, N. Y.

RUG Beauty Our Duty

Cleaned and Stored
Call Mr. Pyle NA. 1257
SANITARY CARPET & RUG-CLEANING CO.
106 INDIANA AVE.

BEVERLEY BEACH ON CHESAPEAKE BAY

SUMMER HOMES AND LOTS FOR SALE—TERMS TO SUIT
Furnished Cottages & Apartments for Rent by the Week
Sales and Rental Agents on Property Daily Until 8 P.M.
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DIRECTIONS FOR REACHING BEVERLEY BEACH
Central Ave. to Route 2, Turn Left on Route 2
For 1/2 Mile, Turn Right on Mayo Rd., Follow to End.

June Bride or Girl Graduate

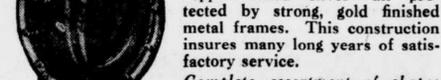
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MURPHY mirrors are carefully selected, perfect Plate Glass, with copper-backed silver—all protected by strong, gold finished metal frames. This construction insures many long years of satisfactory service.

Complete assortment of shapes and sizes from which to make your selections.

E. J. Murphy Co., Inc.
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'Mother' Steed Calls Military 'Intelligent, Sober Bunch'

Club Hostess Praises Uncle Sam's Boys in Radio Interview

"Mother" Steed, hostess at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club at 1015 L street N.W., yesterday broadcast over Station WWDG stories of how she has been "mother" to two generations of military men.

Interviewed by Mrs. Charles L. McNary, wife of the Senator from Oregon, on a "Personality Plus" program, "Mother" Steed, said that during the World War the boys called her "mother," but now, in these more informal days, she is just "mom."

The hostess, whose real name is Mrs. Emma C. Steed, recalled the days of her service during the last war in charge of a Red Cross canteen at Dijon. Veterans of those days occasionally meet her now, she said.

Liked Guardhouse Crew.

In a little Western town not long ago a man approached her and said: "Mother don't you remember me? I used to be in the guardhouse at Dijon?"

"Mother" Steed admitted that the boys who languished in the guardhouse were her favorites and that the commanding officer of the hospital, where she was stationed would let her, as she expressed it, "get away with murder."

Referring to the boys who come to the club here, the hostess said "they are a surprisingly sober bunch. Out of 300 who come on week-ends to the club you'd expect to smell liquor on the breath of some of them, but I never do. And how they love to travel and see things. About a third of them carry cameras. They seem so intelligent, too."

"Aren't you a little prejudiced in their favor?" asked Mrs. McNary.

"In On" Many Romances. "Maybe so," admitted Mother Steed. "I am devoted to the boys." Mother Steed is in on many a love affair and their sweethearts are brought to meet her. She presided over a wedding at the club, a "Navy wedding." The sailor told Mother Steed that his girl wanted to have a home wedding, but had no home. The ladies of the Army and Navy League provided flowers, a beautiful wedding cake and ice cream for a dozen young guests of the couple.

HYATTSVILLE BUILDING ASSOCIATION

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Where you stay in Philadelphia influences your business and social acceptance. So choose your hotel with care! The Benjamin Franklin offers you the service and distinction of a great hotel at moderate rates—from \$3.50 single, \$5 double, \$6 with twin beds. Air-conditioned Coral Cafe and Garden Terrace, 1200 outside rooms all with combination tub-shower and circulating ice water.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN
Philadelphia's Finest Hotel
George H. O'Neil
Managing Director

WILL YOU BE BALD

5 YEARS FROM NOW?

Look at your hair in the mirror now. Is it getting thin on top or at the temples? Is your scalp itchy and laden with dandruff? These are danger signals pointing to approaching baldness. Disregard them (or experiment with cure-alls) and you'll soon be bald. Heed these warnings, consult Thomas today, and you can retain a good head of hair.

The Thomas' 20 years of experience in treating more than a quarter-million persons, endow a Thomas expert with the unusual skill and technique necessary to overcome the local causes of hair-loss. Consult a Thomas expert—today—in private, without charge or obligation. He'll show you how Thomas can end your dandruff, stop your scalp itch, and stimulate normal hair-growth for you.

THE THOMAS
SUITE 1050-51-52 WASHINGTON BLDG.
(Corner N. Y. Avenue and 15th St. N.W.)
(Separate Departments for Men and Women)
Hours—9 A.M. to 7 P.M. Saturday to 8:00 P.M.

Commission to Draft Post-War Job Plan Asked by Voorhis

Long-Range Program Urged Before House Labor Subcommittee

By the Associated Press.

A House Labor Subcommittee was urged today to approve legislation creating a special commission to develop a post-war employment program and forestall economic dislocations when the present national emergency ends.

Representative Voorhis, Democrat, of California, sponsor of a resolution to create a 12-man group, told the subcommittee the commission's purpose would be "to work out a long-range basic program which will reasonably assure the continuous full utilization of our industries, a decent and fair income to agriculture and above all, the full employment of our people not only now, but in the years to come."

Preservation of System. "The preservation of our free economic system and of our democratic government," Representative Voorhis said, "will depend on whether or not we have the wisdom and foresight now to work out ahead of time basic and sound methods and programs for meeting the situation."

The Voorhis commission would be composed of three Senators, three House members and six persons appointed by President Roosevelt.

Meyer Jacobson of the Brookings Institution suggested that the proposed commission should not confine its study to "things that might have to be done after the emergency," but should "be on the alert right now making an appraisal of the policies currently being put into operation."

Batt. Backs Proposals. W. L. Batt, deputy director of the O. P. M. production division, strongly endorsed the proposals.

"I sincerely believe," Mr. Batt said, "that if we tackle this problem of post-war demobilization of industry and man power with an energy, comparable to that which we are now devoting to the opposite process, we can build an economy and standard of living the like of which the world has never dreamed."

Laurel Physician Named. Dr. James Lewald of Laurel, Md., was elected second vice president of the American Association of Mental Deficiency at a meeting in Salt Lake City yesterday, according to the Associated Press.

Dr. Horatio M. Pollack of Albany was elected president.

Police

(Continued From First Page.)

or incompetent during the investigation is planned by the subcommittee.

"The subcommittee will make recommendations at the close of the survey," Mr. Schulte said, "with the hope that the Commissioners will carry them out. That is all it can do."

No New Murder Clues. Developments in the Strieff murder case remained unchanged as police continued their efforts to find some clue which would lead them more definitely on the track of the slayer. Detectives assigned to the investigation kept a sharp lookout for the clothing of the 23-year-old War Department worker in the hope that last night's heavy rain may have uncovered the missing garments or that swollen streams may bring them to light.

Dozens of additional pieces of clothing were brought to police headquarters yesterday, but none was identified as the light blue plaid suit worn by Miss Strieff at the time she disappeared. In addition, several new suspects were questioned, but all were released after their alibis had been checked.

Meanwhile, there was a more definite indication that Miss Strieff carried with her at the time of her death an umbrella she had borrowed from a friend. The Star was informed by telegram from Des Moines, Iowa, where the friend, Miss Betty Strieff, now is on vacation, that the umbrella had not been returned and that it was of translucent material, with small designs, and had a plastic handle.

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Cards of Thanks

GREEN, H. EDWARD, Mrs. Josephine Green and Mrs. Theresa Randolph wish to thank their friends for their kindness during the illness and at the funeral of their husband, H. Edward Green, who died June 22, 1941, at his home, 1415 14th St. N.W. The funeral was held at St. Ann's church, 14th and M sts. N.W., on Wednesday, June 23, 1941, at 10 a.m. Burial in the Mount Olivet cemetery. ELLA QUEENAN.

Deaths

ANDERSON, CELIA, On Sunday, June 23, 1941, at her residence, 313 1/2 St. N.W., Celia Anderson, wife of Steven Anderson, mother of Valerie, Lillian and Julie West. She also leaves three grandchildren, two brothers, three sisters and other relatives and friends. Remains resting at St. Ann's funeral home, 14th and M sts. N.W., until 3 p.m. Wednesday; thereafter at her late residence. Funeral Thursday June 24 at 1 p.m. from Unity Baptist Church, 3rd st. between E and S sts. N.E.

BADEN, MARION, On Monday, June 23, 1941, at her home, 4814 N. Washington Blvd., Arlington, Va., Catherine Whitcomb Baden, beloved wife of Marion Baden and mother of Annie L. Baden and Mrs. Mazie Riden. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. S.E., on Saturday, June 28, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill cemetery.

BALLANTYNE, WILLIAM JR., On Sunday, June 23, 1941, at his home, 1415 14th St. N.W., William Ballantyne, beloved husband of Alice Letitia Ballantyne, son of George J. Ballantyne and Mrs. Mary Ballantyne. Services at St. Alban's Chapel on Wednesday, June 25, at 9 p.m. Interment private.

BAUR, GEORGE J., Suddenly on Sunday, June 23, 1941, at his home, 1415 14th St. N.W., George J. Baur, husband of Elizabeth C. Baur, father of Mrs. George L. Heale, George J. Jr., Frank C. John, Robert and Charles Baur. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 1415 14th St. N.W., until 3 p.m. Tuesday. Notice of funeral later.

BIRRELL, CATHERINE WHITCOMB, On Sunday, June 23, 1941, at the residence of her son, 4814 N. Washington Blvd., Arlington, Va., Catherine Whitcomb Birrell, widow of Edwin M. Birrell and mother of Mrs. Robert M. Birrell, Mrs. Ralph Birrell, Mrs. John King and Mrs. John Riden. Services at St. Ann's funeral home, 14th and M sts. N.W., on Wednesday, June 25, at 9 p.m. Interment at St. Ann's church, 14th and M sts. N.W., on Thursday, June 26, at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at St. Ann's church.

BROOKS, LUCY, Departed this life on Saturday, June 23, 1941, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, LUCY BROOKS, wife of John Brooks and loving mother of Mrs. Edward Brooks. She leaves many relatives and friends. Remains may be viewed at the home of Mrs. Washington and Sons funeral home, 425 1/2 Deane St. N.E., on June 24, from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. Funeral Wednesday, June 25, at 1 p.m. from Mount Olivet Baptist Church, 3rd and D sts. N.E. Interment at Mount Olivet cemetery.

BROOKS, LOUISE, All members of Bethel Household of Ruth No. 1, 1941, O. O. F. are notified to attend called funeral for LOUISE BROOKS, on Monday, June 24, 1941, at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. William and Sons funeral home, 1415 14th St. N.W. Interment at Mount Olivet cemetery.

BRUCKSCHEN, MADA C., On Monday, June 23, 1941, MADA C. BRUCKSCHEN, the beloved daughter of Frank and Bertha Bruckschen, aged 27 years, wife of Oscar F. Leonard E. and Louis J. Bruckschen. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. S.E., on Saturday, June 28, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Mount Olivet cemetery.

BRUCKSCHEN, MADA C., On Monday, June 23, 1941, MADA C. BRUCKSCHEN, the beloved daughter of Frank and Bertha Bruckschen, aged 27 years, wife of Oscar F. Leonard E. and Louis J. Bruckschen. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. S.E., on Saturday, June 28, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Mount Olivet cemetery.

BYRAN, JANE L., On Sunday, June 23, 1941, JANE L. BYRAN, beloved wife of the late Col. George L. Byran, and mother of Mrs. Corneilia Lewis of Washington, D. C. Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 1111 1/2 P St. N.W., until 3 p.m. Tuesday. Services at Fort Myer Chapel on Thursday, June 25, at 11 a.m. Interment at Arlington National cemetery.

CHILDS, ADA M., On Monday, June 23, 1941, ADA M. CHILDS of 1041 Westminister St. N.W., beloved daughter of Mrs. James Brown and devoted mother of Mrs. Cathie Kelly and Thelma Everett and Henry Childs. Also surviving are many relatives and friends. Arrangements by McGuire.

CHILDRESS, JOHN WHITSETT, On Sunday, June 23, 1941, JOHN WHITSETT CHILDRESS, beloved husband of Jessie McDonald Childress and father of John W. Jr., Mae and William S. Childress. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 1415 14th St. N.W., on Tuesday, June 24, at 9 p.m. Interment at Fort Lincoln cemetery.

CONDITTE, DAISY D., On Sunday, June 23, 1941, at her residence, 1415 14th St. N.W., DAISSY D. CONDITTE, beloved wife of Paul L. Conditte and mother of Janice D. Conditte and Mrs. Pauline White of Baltimore, Md. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. S.E., on Saturday, June 28, at 11 a.m. Interment at Mount Olivet cemetery.

COSTELLO, NORA, On Monday, June 23, 1941, NORA COSTELLO (nee Reaney), beloved wife of the late James Costello, died at her residence, 4213 1/2 Belmont St. N.W., on Wednesday, June 24, at 10 a.m. Requiem mass, June 24, at 9:30 a.m. at St. Ann's church, 14th and M sts. N.W. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Mount Olivet cemetery.

CRYER, HENRY CLAUDE, On Monday, June 23, 1941, at Providence Hospital, HENRY CLAUDE CRYER, beloved husband of Helen B. Cryer (nee Barrett) and father of Jack and Donald Cryer. Funeral will be held from his late residence, 3529 Holmes rd. N.W., on Wednesday, June 25, at 9:30 a.m. He is requested to mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart at 10 a.m. Interment at Arlington National cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

DAVIS, GEORGE W., On Monday, June 23, 1941, at his residence, 1415 14th St. N.W., GEORGE W. DAVIS, beloved husband of Catherine D. Davis (nee Hines) and father of Hugh and Joseph Davis. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, June 24, at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at St. James cemetery, West Falls Church.

DEANS, CHARLES H., On Monday, June 23, 1941, in Philadelphia, Pa., CHARLES H. DEANS of 1614 1/2 Pennsylvania Ave., beloved husband of Mary Deane, father of Robert M. S. Deans and brother of Maria Harris, John E. and Helen Deane. He also is survived by other relatives and friends. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by Marvin A. Scher.

DICKINSON, CAROL LA RIE, On Sunday, June 23, 1941, at George Washington University Hospital, CAROL LA RIE DICKINSON, beloved sister of Elmer, Leroy and Henry Lewis Dickinson and Mrs. Mary Padden, Mrs. Elsie Bussard and Mrs. Lucille N. Thomas. Services at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 1111 1/2 P St. N.W., on Wednesday, June 25, at 10 a.m. Interment at Mount Olivet cemetery.

DILLEY, SADIE, On Sunday, June 23, 1941, at Gallinger Hospital, SADIE DILLEY, beloved wife of the late William S. Dilley, daughter of the late William S. Dilley and Mrs. Mary Dilley. Services at St. Ann's church, 14th and M sts. N.W., on Wednesday, June 25, at 10 a.m. Interment at Mount Olivet cemetery.

DUNMORE, RICHARD, Departed this life on Monday, June 23, 1941, at Gallinger hospital, RICHARD DUNMORE. He leaves to mourn their loss a loving wife, Susan; six children, three sisters and four brothers. Funeral from St. Cyril's parish, 13th and C sts. S.E., on Thursday, June 24, at 9 a.m. Body rests at his late residence, 1633 E st. S.E., until 3 p.m. Wednesday. Funeral arrangements by W. Earl Butler.

EVANS, GERTRUDE, Suddenly, Saturday, June 21, 1941, GERTRUDE EVANS of 1848 1/2 St. N.W., beloved wife of James W. Evans. She also is survived by other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the Malvan & Schreyer funeral home, N. J. ave. and H st. N.W. Funeral services will be held Thursday, June 26, at 10 a.m. Interment at Mount Olivet cemetery.

FOGARTY, WILLIAM A., On Tuesday, June 23, 1941, WILLIAM A. FOGARTY, North Grand of Maryland, husband and father of Leo J. Fogarty and Mrs. Herbert M. Fogarty. Notice of funeral later. (Kindly omit flowers.)

GLENN, ASBURY, On Saturday, June 21, 1941, ASBURY GLENN, son of the late James C. Glenn and Mrs. Ella Glenn, also leaves two sisters, Elsie Curran and Marie Bellon, eight brothers, Clayton, Robert, Emanuel, William, Lawrence, George and Milton Glenn. Other relatives and friends. Funeral services will be held at the Mission Ford funeral home, 1300 South Capitol. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, June 25, at 10 a.m. Interment at Mount Olivet cemetery.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS. V. L. SPEARE CO. Neither successor to nor connected with the original V. L. Speare establishment. 1009 H St. N.W. National 9899 J. William Lee's Sons Co. FUNERAL DIRECTORS Crematorium FUNERAL DESIGNS. GEO. C. SHAFFER, INC. EXPRESSIVE FLORAL TRIBUTES AT MODERATE PRICES PHONE NA 0106 Open evenings hours. Cor. 14th & Eye GUDE BROS. CO. Floral Pieces 1212 P St. N.W. National 4878. CEMETERY LOTS. CEDAR HILL, M. E. S. SECTION 6 PLOTS: Offered for cash. Call WEEDER 9649 after 6 p.m. MR. GILLIOM.

Deaths

GROVER, RUTH V., On Thursday, June 19, 1941, at Cleveland, Ohio, RUTH V. GROVER, beloved wife of Harold Grover and mother of Harry and John Grover. Also surviving are a brother, Harry E. Grover, Mrs. A. E. Suttin and Mrs. Frank R. Davis. Interment at Willowhurst, Ohio.

HEWSON, FOREST, On Saturday, June 21, 1941, FOREST HEWSON, the beloved husband of Mrs. Mary Hewson, also leaves seven sons, one brother and two sisters. Remains resting at his late residence, 251 Warren st. N.E., until 3 p.m. Tuesday. Funeral Wednesday, June 25, at 1 p.m. from the Mount Zebulon Baptist Church, 3rd and E sts. N.E. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Mount Olivet cemetery.

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KING, LUCY S., On Monday, June 23, 1941, LUCY S. KING, beloved mother of Mrs. Maude L. Mantz. Deal funeral home, 4815 Georgia ave. N.W., on Tuesday, June 24, at 9 a.m. Interment at Mount Olivet cemetery.

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Maj. Riley Ennis Named Attache at Baghdad

By the Associated Press. Maj. Riley F. Ennis, on temporary duty as military observer at Cairo, Egypt, was ordered by the War Department today to report to the American Minister at Baghdad, Iraq, for duty as military attache. Maj. Ennis, whose home is Paulding, Ohio, whose regular assignment was to the infantry at Fort Benning, Ga., was relieved of that assignment as part of the order making him military attache.

Ex-Senator Williamson Of Kentucky Dies

By the Associated Press. CINCINNATI, June 24.—Ben Williamson, 76, of Ashland, Ky., former United States Senator, died today. Mr. Williamson was elected to a short term in the Senate in 1930, serving until March 4, 1931, when the late Senator M. M. Logan took office.

Deaths

WHELAN, MARY MARGERY, On Sunday, June 23, 1941, at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Catherine Buscher, of 1637 14th St. N.W., MARY MARGERY WHELAN, beloved wife of John Whelan and aunt of Margaret B. Ahlenfeld, Joseph T. Buscher and Lawrence E. Buscher. Services at St. Ann's church, 14th and M sts. N.W., on Wednesday, June 25, at 10 a.m. Interment at Mount Olivet cemetery.

WIGGINS, CAROLINE, On Monday, June 23, 1941, at her residence, 433 M St. N.E., CAROLINE WIGGINS, formerly Kovacs, remains resting at St. Ann's funeral home, 14th and M sts. N.W., until 3 p.m. Tuesday. Notice of funeral later.

WOODLAND, AUGUSTUS, On Tuesday, June 23, 1941, at St. Fredrick's Hospital, AUGUSTUS WOODLAND, remains resting at St. Ann's funeral home, 14th and M sts. N.W., until 3 p.m. Tuesday. Notice of funeral later.

WOODVILLE, WILLIAM, On Monday, June 23, 1941, at his residence, 3008 P St. N.W., WILLIAM WOODVILLE, son of William and Ann Caldwell, Schley Woodville, survived by a brother, Caldwell Woodville, and a sister, Ann Elizabeth Woodville, wife of William R. Caldwell, Woodville, Jr., of New York City. Notice of funeral hereafter.

In Memoriam

BURNS, JAMES A. In loving memory of my dear husband JAMES A. BURNS, who died at his home, 1415 14th St. N.W., on June 24, 1940. HIS DEVOTED WIFE.

BURROUGHS, LEONARD L. In loving memory of my dear husband LEONARD BURROUGHS, who passed away nineteen years ago, June 24, 1922. When my trials are over I'll meet you in that land where no burdens are borne. Over your shoulder my love is still there. MOTHER.

KING, ROSA E. Sacred to the memory of our beloved mother, ROSA E. KING, who departed this life three years ago today, June 24, 1938. Her funeral was held at St. Peter's church, 14th and M sts. N.W., on June 24, 1938. Eternal rest grant unto her, O Lord, and perpetual light shine upon her. May her soul rest in peace. DEVOTED DAUGHTER AND SON-IN-LAW. MRS. IRENE AND EDWARD KING.

LEWIS, ESTELLE HAWKINS. In loving memory of my dear mother, ESTELLE HAWKINS LEWIS, who departed this life two years ago today, June 24, 1939. But still in my heart she is dear. And I'll meet you in that land where no burdens are borne. Over your shoulder my love is still there. MOTHER.

LOCKWOOD, ERNEST. Sacred to the memory of my darling husband, ERNEST LOCKWOOD, who left us alone two years ago today, June 24, 1939. The door may close, the wall conceal, But nothing can erase the memory of you. He still is mine and best of all, He waits for me in the after world. LOVING WIFE, KATIE LOCKWOOD.

SHARPER, ELLA. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear mother, ELLA SHARPER, who departed this life two years ago today, June 24, 1939. Some dear mother, how we miss you. In that bright eternal home. HER CHILDREN.

SHREVE, ELDER LEWIS C. Your devoted members of the Social Service League, by paying tribute to the memory of our dear mother, ELDER LEWIS C. SHREVE, on the anniversary of her departure. We keep your light before us, for that we might emulate your principles of love, kindness and truth. Looking forward to meeting you when God gives His final "Well done." Shall we be missed, though by others unseen? No further sorrow has passed from his soul. Ever remembered by what he has done. SPECKMANN, KATHARINE. Sacred to the memory of my beloved mother, KATHARINE SPECKMANN, who left us six years ago today, June 24, 1938. Sleep, dear mother, in peace.

TALBERT, EVANGELINE T. In loving remembrance of our dear mother, EVANGELINE T. TALBERT, who departed this life twenty-seven years ago today, June 24, 1914. HER LOVING DAUGHTER, NERISSA T. GRAY.

THOMAS, EVERETT J. In memory of EVERETT J. THOMAS, who departed this life three years ago today, June 24, 1938. Gone are the days I loved you dear. Silent the voice I used to hear. Too far away for thoughts to reach. But not too far for thoughts to reach. DEVOTED SISTER, DAISY PERRY.

THOMAS, JOHN E. Sacred memory of our son and brother, JOHN E. THOMAS, who passed into eternity three years ago today, June 24, 1938. We do not know, we cannot see. The wisdom of His loving hand. Yet we must trust God's loving hand. As guiding us always. And that through darkest shadows His kindly light will lead. To give us faith for life to come. And strength for every need. Pain and sorrow all have passed. Safe with Jesus, home at last. WATERS, VIRGINIA A. In loving memory of my dear mother, VIRGINIA A. WATERS, who departed this life two years ago today, June 24, 1939. Her memory will live today. Oh, dear mother, how I miss you, words alone can never tell. DEVOTED SON, ELMER.

STEWART, WILLIAM DOUGLASS. Departed this life Sunday, June 23, 1941, at Gallinger Hospital, WILLIAM DOUGLASS STEWART. He leaves to mourn their loss a devoted wife, Ethel Stewart; eight children, Leola Brown, Louis Vincent, Harold Stewart, one son, Kenneth Blackwell; two sisters, Dorothy and Annie Taylor; one brother, Daniel Stewart; and other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the above residence until Wednesday, June 25, at 10 a.m. Funeral Thursday, June 26, at 10:30 a.m. from Emmanuel Baptist Church, 14th and M sts. N.W. Interment at Mount Olivet cemetery, Frederick.

SWAZFABER, WILLIAM O. On Sunday, June 23, 1941, WILLIAM O. SWAZFABER, friend of Kurt H. Laubner. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. S.E., on Saturday, June 28, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Washington Memorial.

TALBERT, CHARLES D. On Monday, June 23, 1941, CHARLES D. TALBERT, remains resting at Frazier's funeral home, 380 Rhode Island St. N.W. Notice of funeral later.

THOMAS, LILLIE NEWMAN, On Monday, June 23, 1941, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Laura Johnson, 2819 N. St. N.W., LILLIE NEWMAN THOMAS, wife of the late Fred Thomas. She is survived by three sons, Ernest, Hopkins, Mrs. Cora Payne and Mrs. Annie Jackson; two daughters, Mrs. Laura Johnson and Mrs. Alberta Lucas; and other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the funeral home of W. Ernest Jarvis, 14th and M sts. N.W., until 3 p.m. Wednesday, June 25. Funeral Thursday, June 26, at 10 a.m. from the above-named funeral church, Rev. Charles Pryor officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lincoln Memorial cemetery.

THORNTON, FRANCIS E. Suddenly, on Sunday, June 23, 1941, FRANCIS E. THORNTON, aged 418 South St. D. J., son of Joseph Thornton and the late Cora P. Thornton. He is survived by eight brothers, seven sisters, other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the funeral home of John T. Rhines & Co., 3rd and E sts. S.E. Notice of funeral later.

TRAVIS, PAUL, On Monday, June 23, 1941, at his residence, PAUL TRAVIS, husband of Mrs. Laura Travis and father of Miss Kay Travis and De Vida Brower. Remains resting at Brown's funeral home, 1300 N St. N.W., until Wednesday, June 25, at 9:30 a.m. Funeral at St. Martin's Catholic Church, North Capitol and P sts. N.W., at 10 a.m. For the repose of his soul, Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Mount Olivet cemetery.

TUCKER, JULIA, Departed this life Saturday, June 22, 1941, at her residence, 1732 12th St. N.W., JULIA TUCKER, wife of the late Louis Tucker, survived by her sister, Mrs. Amanda Perry; brother, Robert J. Green; other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the funeral home of W. E. Murray & Son, 12th and V sts. N.W., until 3 p.m. Tuesday, June 24. Funeral Wednesday, June 25, at 1 p.m. from Florida Avenue Baptist Church, Rev. John Wright officiating. Interment at Mount Olivet cemetery.

Joss Murder Jury Told He 'Knows Nothing' About Wife's Slaying

Accused Doctor Refuses To Accompany Jurors To Crime Scene

By the Associated Press. BATH, Me., June 24.—Defense counsel in the murder trial of Dr. Merrill E. Joss, 34, alleged wife-slayer, declared in preliminary statements today the physician "knows nothing whatever of who killed" his wife or how she came to her death.

It was the State's contention that Dr. Joss desired to "get rid" of his wife because of his affection for another woman. He pleaded innocent yesterday.

Ernest A. Goodspeed, associate defense counsel, told the Sagadahoc County jury, "He's not mixed up in her death in any way. One-half or two-thirds of the evidence will be just as consistent with the guilt of another person as of this respondent," he said, adding that "of course, he had an opportunity."

Jury Goes to Scene of Crime. After Attorney General Frank I. Cowan had outlined circumstances of Mrs. Joss' death, which followed a brutal beating in her home March 27 and Attorney Goodspeed had entered his denial of his client's guilt, the jury went to Richmond, a sleepy Kennebec River village 12 miles distant, and viewed the scene of the slaying. Dr. Joss refused to accompany the jury.

Superior Court Justice Raymond Fellows ordered inspection of the office-home after a jury of 12 married men had been empaneled. The accepted jurymen responded negatively to two questions propounded to all the laymen by Defense Counsel William R. Pattangall. Mr. Pattangall asked if they would be influenced by any evidence that Dr. Joss had:

Attempted suicide in his Augusta jail cell recently (by slashing an arm vein with a razor blade) or "Become entangled" shortly before his wife's death, "with another Richmond woman to the extent that he proposed to secure a divorce for the purpose of marrying her."

"Love Notes" Cited. Mrs. Elizabeth Chapman Mayo, sitting in the rear of the courtroom yesterday, testified at Dr. Joss' Municipal Court hearing in May that she received "love notes" from him and that both had talked of divorce with their spouses.

Dr. Joss, formerly of Portland, Ore., pleaded innocent in a clear voice and listened intently, often smiling at some of the answers, to the questioning of talesmen.

What Dr. Joss' defense would be remained his counsel's secret. His story to police was that he had been threatened by an addict to whom he had refused narcotics, less than an hour before he returned from an errand to find his wife, a native of Jackson, Ala., dying from 27 skull wounds.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward C. Joss of Washington, parents of the defendant, came here for the trial.

Wage Boosts Provided By S. & W. Settlement

More than 120 employees of the S. & W. Cafeteria, Fifteenth and G streets N.W., started back to work today, following a 12-hour conference yesterday, it was announced by a spokesman of the United States Conciliation Service. Members of the Cafeteria Workers' Union employed at the cafeteria have been on strike since May 26.

The terms of the agreement, as announced by Jack Mink, business agent, United Cafeteria Employees, Local 471, C. I. O., include: Increase in pay of 4 and 5 cents an hour, with working nine hours a day getting a \$27.04-a-week increase, time and a half for overtime, arbitration of all disputes and setting up of grievance machinery and two weeks' vacation—one with pay.

Fourth of July Fireworks May Be Thing of Past Next Year

By the Associated Press. Have a good time on the Fourth of July, boys and girls, because there may be no fireworks next year.

Charles H. Fleming, counsel of the Association of Pyrotechnic Manufacturers, said today that there is plenty of celebration material to burn this year, but next year's supplies will depend on defense officials.

This year's firecrackers and other pyrotechnics, he explained, were manufactured almost a year ago

and that's why the supply is normal.

But fireworks take magnesium, aluminum (both in powdered form), and various chemicals which are now on the restricted list, and are available for civilian purposes only after defense needs have been met.

"Next year's fireworks," Mr. Fleming explained, "will depend on how much material will be made available to us by the Government. The ingredients of pyrotechnics are the same as those which are used to make flares, photographic bombs, signal lights and similar

equipment for the Army and Navy.

"Members of our association aren't going out of business by any means. We are busy making articles for the defense program, and are ready in addition to make civilian articles if we can get the materials."

Thieves Take Rails Weighing 650 Pounds

By the Associated Press. COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—Colorado Springs learned just in time that the city-owned railroad was being stolen.

Connecting the city with its utilities plant, the road has been used infrequently. So when Fred Riley, electric division superintendent, learned a particularly

heavy piece of equipment would have to be moved over the track, he decided to inspect it.

He found that thieves, apparently working each night, had removed a number of 30-foot rails, weighing 650 pounds each and had sold some of them to a junk dealer.

equipment for the Army and Navy.

LAST WEEK

"BERLITZ SUMMER COURSES" In French, Spanish, German, and Italian. POSITIVELY no enrollment for these Special Courses 9 to 9:30 p.m. after June 30. Classes 9 to 9:30. The Berlitz School of Languages, 11th St., N.W., 9220 AIR-CONDITIONED

You regulate the temperature yourself in the AIR-CONDITIONED ROOMS OF THE WALDORF-ASTORIA Single from \$7... For two, from \$10. Meeting rooms, restaurants, bar are also air-conditioned. No extra charge for air-conditioning. Park Ave., 49th to 50th St., New York

WARM COOL Why not week-end in New York? Our Washington representatives, Mr. John DeBum, will be glad to make all your arrangements. Ground floor, 142 H St., N.W. Telephone: Republic 143.

Week-ending IN NEW ENGLAND?

Take The PATRIOT new, fast afternoon train to Boston

Leave any afternoon... reach New Haven, New London, Providence, Boston the same evening. Speed through without change via Hell Gate Bridge, Parlor Cars, Coaches, Parlor Lounge and Dining Car.

THE PATRIOT (Standard Time) Lv. Washington... 2:00 P.M. Ar. New York (Penn. Sta.)... 7:30 P.M. Ar. New Haven... 8:32 P.M. Ar. Providence... 9:40 P.M. Ar. Boston... 10:40 P.M. Popular overnight train THE FEDERAL Lv. Washington... 10:00 P.M. Ar. Boston... 7:10 A.M. 2 other fine trains THE COLONIAL Lv. Washington... 9:00 A.M. Ar. Boston... 5:55 P.M. THE SENATOR Lv. Washington... 12:00 Noon Ar. Boston... 8:55 P.M. To Maine & New Hampshire The all Pullman BAR HARBOR EXPRESS The de luxe all-coach EAST WIND To Eastern Canada The famous MONTREAL For reservations phone TRAVEL SHOP, 626-14th Street, N.W., District 1424.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

DOOM TO ROACHES

Peterman's Roach Food is absolutely safe to use but is quick death to roaches. Results guaranteed on contact. Economical. Over 1,000,000 cans of Peterman's sold last year. At your druggist's, 25¢. Kills eggs, too. Effective 24 hours a day. No odor.

PETERMAN'S ROACH FOOD

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up nights. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep. When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging headache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills

Japanese Manifest Sympathy for Nazis Against U. S. S. R.

Tokio Reported Calling Women and Children Home From Moscow

By the Associated Press. Manifestations of sympathy for Germany flared today in Japan as attention was focused on Japanese interest in the war by a Reuters (British news agency) dispatch from Tokio saying that Japanese women and children, living in Moscow, had been ordered home. Only 11 women, including the wife of the Ambassador, Gen. Yoshitugu Tatekawa, and a few children, were said to be affected by the order. The only Japanese men in Moscow are the Ambassador and his staff and a few newspapermen. Domei, the authoritative Japanese news agency, said in a broadcast from Tokio, that today's comments of the Japanese press "are much clearer in their manifestations of sympathy for Germany and in indicating the future course of Japan's policy."

Paper's Comment Quoted. The agency, which has close government connections, is quoted in this comment from the newspaper Kokumin: "The line of (Japan's) policy has been laid down in principle. It is natural that Japan, in the spirit of the three-power pact, is co-operating with Germany and Italy, which are engaged in the reconstruction of Europe."

"This co-operation is aimed at destroying the systems of Anglo-American influence in Europe and the Far East. Japan already has freed herself from dependence on England and the United States and adopted the only possible attitude toward England and America as countries of a hostile character."

"In view of all this Japan's feelings toward Moscow, which is co-operating with the Anglo-Americans, cannot remain unaffected."

Konoye, Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye was received by Emperor Hirohito today and reported on the results of an important cabinet meeting earlier in the day, presumably dealing with the German-Soviet war.

In other rapid-fire diplomatic conferences, Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka conferred separately with Italian Ambassador Mario Indelli and Soviet Ambassador Constantin Simeonin.

The Japanese cabinet spokesman, Koh Ishii, told foreign newspapermen Japan intended to fulfill her obligations to Germany, under her Axis pact membership, and to Soviet Russia, under her recent treaty of friendship. The spokesman declined to elaborate that statement, which he made in answer to a question.

Kokumin, the newspaper regarded as somewhat reflecting Japanese Army sentiments, said "Japan faces an unprecedented crisis" as a result of the war developments.

"It is inevitable that the United States, in an effort to strengthen aid to Britain, should extend restrictions on Japan," Kokumin said. "With Germany and Soviet Russia fighting it is also natural that their exports to Japan be closed."

Position Seen Advantageous. In Shanghai, Lt. Col. Kunio Akiyama, Japanese military spokesman, declared the outbreak of war between Germany and Soviet Russia had made Japan's position in the world "more advantageous."

"This," he declared, "will be proved by future events." Beyond acknowledging that Japan automatically would benefit by an expected stoppage of Soviet war supplies to the Central Chinese government, Akiyama declined to elaborate. Regarding the situation on the border between Japanese-dominated Manchukuo and the Soviet, he said "it is very quiet now, not a shot being fired." He would not confirm or deny reports that a considerable number of Soviet troops had been moved westward from the border recently.

Japan's Statement Awaited. Authorities in Singapore, British Far Eastern stronghold, anxiously awaited Japan's official statement of her position on the war between Russia and Germany.

Some quarters believed Japan might seize this opportunity to settle long-standing difficulties with the Soviet government over oil concessions on Saghalien Island, fishing rights off the Kamchatka Peninsula and border demarcation in Mongolia. Other circles regarded Japanese withdrawal from the Axis as a possibility. They cited information from Japan indicating increasing dissatisfaction with that country's commitments under the three-power pact.

Chinese Released on Bond In Wife-Beating Case

Police today released on \$1,000 bond Parkin Lee, Chinese laundryman, charged with assault with intent to kill in connection with the beating of his wife, Mrs. Lee Ping, who gave birth to a baby yesterday shortly after being found lashed to a balustrade at her home in the 5800 block of Georgia avenue N.W.

Mrs. Lee, reported in a serious condition yesterday, was said to be improved at Gallinger Hospital today and the child, a girl, was reported "all right." Mrs. Lee gave birth to the child on the front steps of her home before an ambulance could arrive.

Police had cut her loose from the balustrade only a few minutes before.

Defense Quiz Q. What is a United States Defense savings bond? A. This bond is proof that you have loaned money to the United States Government for national defense. Your bond bears interest at the rate of 2 1/2 per cent a year, if held to maturity (10 years). Q. Why should I buy Defense bonds? A. Because money talks. To dictators it speaks defiance. To friends of freedom it says, "Here's my hand!" Note.—To purchase Defense Bonds and Stamps, go to the nearest post office or bank, or write for information to the Treasurer of the United States.



GOLDEN WEDDING—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McConnell, 523 Crittenden street N.W., who are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary today. Mr. McConnell, 79, a retired printing executive, and Mrs. McConnell, 69, both natives of New York State, have three children, eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild. —Harris & Ewing Photo.

Union Wins Contract With 12 D. C. Area Dairies

Months of negotiations which at times threatened a strike of nearly 1,200 workers, ended yesterday in a new contract between the Milk and Dairy Employees Union, Local 246, A. F. L., and 12 dairies of the Washington area.

The year's agreement, in effect from June 6, provides a pay increase for union members of \$2.50 a week. It also reduces the work week of wholesale and retail drivers by two hours and that of special delivery drivers by three hours.

The contract further provides for a closed shop, continues seniority provisions already in effect, general improvement in working conditions, provides time and a half for male workers for all time in excess of 54 hours a week during the next 60 days; and increases the pay for women from \$18 to 23 for a 40-hour week.

The agreement was signed by the Chestnut Farms-Chevy Chase, Embassy-Fairfax, Richfield, Wakefield, Lucerne, Model Farms, Holbrook, Harvey's, Thompson's, Hazel, Arlington County and Alexandria dairies.

Marriages of Diplomats Restricted by France

VICHY, France, June 24.—Officers of the French Foreign Ministry, whether serving at home or abroad, were forbidden today to marry without the approval of the ministry. The decree specified that in no case could approval be given for marriage to a woman who was not a native citizen of France.

Ex-Bookniga Official Tells Court of His Connection With Firm

Rush Tells Financing Details; Auditor and Banker Testify

The defense was ready with additional testimony today in its effort to prove to a District Court jury that three officials of the defunct Bookniga Corp., on trial on charges of conspiring to evade registration with the State Department as foreign agents, were merely engaged in a legitimate book export and import business. The Government charges that the three were engaged in the distribution of Communist propaganda and were really connected with the Soviet Book Trust. Frank T. Kleiger, certified public accountant and attorney of New York, testified he supervised the audit of Bookniga Corp. accounts and that the firm showed a net loss of \$1,823 in September, 1938, and during the six months from September of that year to March, 1939, showed a loss of \$2,269.

He represented the concern as an attorney in increasing the capital stock and for other purposes. The defense in its opening statement said it would show that the firm's attorney advised it that there was no need for registering with the State Department, but Mr. Kleiger left the stand without giving this testimony, following a conference of Justice Letts and opposing counsel.

Banker Tells of Loans. William I. Tucker, executive vice president and secretary of the New Rochelle Trust Co., New Rochelle, N. Y., testified he knew Morris Liskin, ex-Bookniga president and one of the three defendants, and the bank had made loans to him. Responding to questions by Mr. Liskin's attorney, David A. Hart, Mr. Tucker said that Mr. Liskin's reputation was excellent, else the bank would not have extended loans to him. Mr. Hart said that Mr. Liskin put his own money into Bookniga Corp.

Raphael Rush, former vice president of Bookniga Corp., in response to questions by his attorney, Isadore Englander of New York, sketched his connection with the concern and told how he interested Mr. Liskin in backing the organization financially. Isaac Cominsky, New York clothing manufacturer, also invested funds in the concern, at the instance of Mr. Liskin, the court and jury were told.

Mr. Rush testified that he is an American citizen, that he was engaged in the banking business from 1919 to 1933 and was employed by the National Public Bank Co. of New York City. When the depression came, he said, he lost his job. Subsequently, he worked as an accountant, got work with the Amtorg Trading Corp. and was employed with its subsidiary, Mr. Rush said that he knew the book business and saw an opportunity of making money in it and interested persons of means in the enterprise. An attorney had given him legal advice that it was unnecessary to register with the State Department, as agent of a foreign principal, Mr. Rush contends. Benjamin Parker, special assistant to the Attorney General, at the close of Mr. Rush's direct testimony, was ready to put him through a rigid cross-examination.

Silent Negro March To Protest Defense 'Discrimination'

All Preparations Made For Demonstration Here Next Tuesday

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with liquor on their breaths. "The dignity and dramatic effect of the March," stated Eugene Davidson, the grand marshal, "requires that marchers retain throughout the march serious, determined expressions, and that all laughing, loud talking and gesticulation be entirely eliminated."

The march will be silent except for the beat of drums, the order added. There will be no uniforms except those worn by veterans' organizations and by Boy and Girl Scouts. Only colored persons will parade. The only banners carried will be those furnished by the national committee in charge. Marchers are urged to wear the clothes in which they work, such as overalls and work jackets or nurses' uniforms.

The purpose of the protest parade is described as "to direct the attention of the Nation in general and of the Chief Executive in particular to the undemocratic disabilities unduly which Negroes labor in private defense agencies, in the Government and in the armed forces of the country."

Electric locomotives designed especially for operation in iron and steel plants are being made in Russia.

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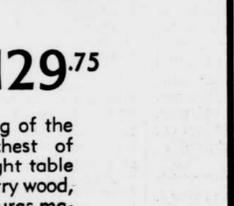
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3-Piece Group, \$129.75

A suggestive room group consisting of the dresser with hanging mirror, chest of drawers and full-size bed. The night table is \$19.75. Your choice of solid cherry wood, handsomely finished, or solid Honduras mahogany. Full dustproof drawer construction and good quality cabinetry! See this charming group of open-stock pieces.

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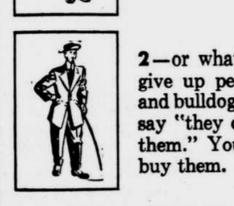
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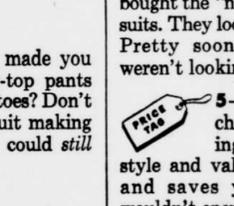
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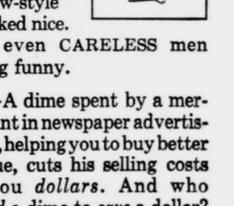
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Electric Refrigerators Give You FAST FREEZING - and IN WASHINGTON HOMES THE AVERAGE OPERATING COST OF MODERN Electric REFRIGERATORS IS HALF AS MUCH as any other type

How to look funny... ALL OF US know men who scorn the idea of being "stylish." Sissy, they call it. Maybe so. But, just the same, none of us wants to look funny—even in his overalls. 1-What keeps YOU from looking like Sir Walter Raleigh, while others laugh? Aren't you glad styles have CHANGED? 2—or what made you give up peg-top pants and bulldog toes? Don't say "they quit making them." You could still buy them. 3-Oh! So you watched what OTHERS were wearing! Well, who told the OTHERS? When did the CHANGE happen to the FIRST man? 4—Here's what happened: One day a clothing store put an "ad" in the paper. A lot of men saw it. They bought the "new-style" suits. They looked nice. Pretty soon even CARELESS men weren't looking funny. 5—A dime spent by a merchant in newspaper advertising, helping you to buy better style and value, cuts his selling costs and saves you dollars. And who wouldn't spend a dime to save a dollar? Only in America—out of all the countries in the world—do city men, country men, westerners, easterners, northerners and southerners feel COMFORTABLE together. Bricklayer and banker dress alike. They see themselves in the same mirror, walk the streets in democratic tolerance and equality. No one keeps outside facts and opinions in formation away from ANY Americans. NEWS circulates freely—REAL news, accurate, DEPENDABLE news. And NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING, perhaps as much as political and social news, helps to bind us into a united nation.—Newspaper Publication Committee, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York.

The Evening Star

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, June 24, 1941. The Evening Star Newspaper Company. Main Office: 11th St. and Pennsylvania Ave. N. W. New York Office: 42nd St. and Michigan Ave. Chicago Office: 435 North Michigan Ave. Delivered by Carrier—City and Suburban. Regular Edition. Evening and Sunday 75c per mo. or 15c per week. The Evening Star 45c per mo. or 10c per week. The Sunday Star 10c per copy. Nigh Final Edition. Night Final and Sunday Star 50c per month. Night Final Star 50c per month. Rural Tube Delivery. The Evening and Sunday Star 50c per month. The Evening Star 50c per month. The Sunday Star 10c per copy. Collections made at the end of each month and each week. Orders may be sent by mail or telephone National 6000. Rate by Mail—Payable in Advance. Daily and Sunday 1 yr. \$10.00 6 mo. \$5.50 3 mo. \$3.00. Single copy 10c. Entered as second-class matter post office Washington, D. C.

been uncompromisingly opposed to any and all unions. Its labor policies have been shaped in the belief that union membership was unnecessary and undesirable so far as Ford workers were concerned. And its founder, Henry Ford, has made an open secret of his utter disbelief in the wisdom of union organization.

In the light of this background, the contract which has just been signed can only be described as a complete about-face on the company's part. Instead of being the last of the great non-union strongholds in American industry, Ford now becomes a willing party to a contract which, from the union standpoint, is the most favorable in the automobile industry. Various explanations will be advanced, but the correct one probably is to be found in the statement by Edsel Ford, president of the company. After pointing out that the U. A. W.-C. I. O. had won a decisive victory in the recent collective bargaining election, Mr. Ford said: "As the company views the situation, no half-measures will be effective. We cannot work out one scheme of things for some of our workmen and another scheme for the remainder. So we have decided to go the whole way."

Japanese Quandary

The statesmen and soldiers who guide Japan's foreign policy are closeted in secret sessions for prolonged deliberation. Well they may, for the Russo-German war has completely upset political calculations in the Orient. With everything there made provisional and uncertain, a new appraisal of the situation is imperative.

One advantage Japan possesses. It has diplomatically a free hand. Although Japan is an ally of Germany, she is not legally bound to aid Germany in the present struggle, since Germany declared war on Russia and is thus the aggressor. Furthermore, by the recent Russo-Japanese neutrality pact, made with German approval, Japan is technically committed to a hands-off policy toward her Soviet neighbor. So Tokio can sit back and quietly watch the conflict develop, if it so desires.

Of course, a quick collapse of Russian resistance before the German invasion would probably revive in the minds of Japanese militarists the old dream of conquering Russia's maritime provinces or even of overrunning Siberia to the strategic line of Lake Baikal. Should such an opportunity arise, it is unlikely that the aggressive expansionists today so prominent in the Japanese government would let a mere neutrality pact stand in their way. But such a move is improbable at this stage of the game.

Indeed, a decisive German victory over Russia might heighten the uneasiness already visible in some Japanese circles that Hitler is after world dominion in the literal sense of the term. That would ultimately endanger even the Reich's distant ally in the Far East, and no Japanese wishes to see his country reduced to the servile status of Italy, the other Axis partner.

Such disquieting reflections must be strengthened by the influence of the business and financial minority which consistently has opposed rash aggressions leading to bad relations with Britain and America. Although today unlikely, it is by no means impossible that the course of events might lead to a decisive turn in Japanese foreign policy away from the Axis and toward the English-speaking powers.

This would naturally involve the abandonment of Japan's attempt to subjugate China. But, if this were part of an understanding with Britain and America, those powers could doubtless negotiate a compromise settlement reasonably acceptable to both sides. Such a settlement presumably would become easier if the present Communist regime in Russia were superseded by a nationalist regime, pledged to fight the Germans yet without the social revolutionary aims abroad which have so alarmed Japan and also complicated China's policies, domestic and foreign alike.

Especially revealing at this moment may be Tokio's attitude toward the Netherlands Indies. The Japanese government has stated that, while acquiescing in Batavia's refusal to grant its economic demands, it is prepared to present them again on a more auspicious occasion. Batavia refused largely in order to prevent Japan from sending vital raw materials from the Dutch Indies to Germany via the Trans-Siberian Railway. Now that this avenue has been closed by the war, Tokio can logically point out that this objection is no longer valid and that therefore negotiations should be resumed in the light of changed conditions.

All this underscores the necessity for realistic thinking and far-sighted diplomacy on all sides. The Far Eastern situation has become fluid overnight. True statesmanship has the opportunity of shaping a new pattern along better and sounder lines.

Investigating the Police

It is to be hoped that the subcommittee of the House District Committee which has been designated to conduct the investigation of the local Police Department will decide to hold a public inquiry and that the subject matter of the investigation will be selected with a view to achievement of a maximum of constructive results. It is difficult to conceive of any useful purpose that would be served by conducting an inquiry of this nature behind closed doors. The people of the city, after all, are vitally concerned in the question of adequate

Ford Signs Up

It is only natural that the action of the Ford Motor Company in signing a contract with the United Automobile Workers (C. I. O.)—a contract in which the company granted virtually every union demand and threw in the union shop and the check-off for good measure—should be received with a degree of surprise bordering on astonishment. For years the Ford company has

police protection, and if that is not being given at this time they are entitled to a public showing of the fact, together with the reasons for it. As Representative Hebert, an early advocate of the inquiry, put it: "This investigation is the public's business and the public should be a part and parcel of it."

In determining the scope of the investigation, the subcommittee undoubtedly will be influenced by a desire to exclude extraneous issues, which, in the past, have played havoc with other investigations. As a beginning, at least, the five points proposed by Representative Hebert suggest themselves for favorable consideration. These are whether the present force is adequate, whether it is efficient, whether the methods of the Detective Bureau are up to date, whether the bureau has proper scientific equipment and whether officers are properly trained before being placed on the street.

Incidentally, since the murder of Miss Jessie Elizabeth Strieff undoubtedly will figure prominently in the inquiry, it is important to keep in mind the fact that the police investigation of this crime is still underway. In all probability the subcommittee will want to hear testimony from detectives and other police officials working on the Strieff case, but it is to be hoped that this will be arranged at such times and under such conditions as will not interfere with their investigative activities.

1812

Adolf Hitler, professedly a lover of great music, should have listened to the "1812 Overture" of Tchaikovsky. The score of that magnificent achievement contains a solemn warning for Der Fuehrer. Perhaps he has taken it into account. Conditions, he justifiably may believe, have changed in the past one hundred and twenty-nine years. Yet the gamble in which Napoleon Bonaparte engaged when he proceeded against Alexander I has striking resemblance to that in which the Nazi leader now is involved.

Even the excuses of Hitler's attack upon Stalin sound familiar. It was the Czar's alleged "failure to support him effectively" that prompted the Emperor of the French to declare war. Then, as in 1941, Russia was weak. Alexander's plan of campaign therefore was "to entice the enemy into a desolated country without allowing any decisive action to be fought." The armies of Napoleon crossed the Niemen near Kovno on June 24. Not until August 2 did the two forces meet at Smolensk. On September 7 a frightful carnage occurred at Borodino, forty miles west of the Muscovite capital. "Both sides claimed the victory, but it was the Russians, not the French, who fell back. The latter, as subsequent developments indicated, would have been wiser to have fled."

Tourists as recently as just a few months ago still were shown the "Hill of Salvation" from which Bonaparte first looked down upon the thousand towers of Moscow. The date was September 14. Peace was the prize the invader had promised his followers. Instead there awaited them disaster. The civilian population of the city had escaped, taking along everything that might have been employed to fight a conflagration. On the night of September 16 four hundred convicts, released from prison by the military governor before he departed, set fire to the town in scores of different places. Napoleon described what ensued as "the most grand, sublime and terrific sight the world has ever beheld." His exhausted veterans were powerless to halt the flames. Unfortunately, they wasted precious time looting the ruins until October 15 when, too late for their own safety, they began their inevitable retirement over the road by which they had come.

Sir Walter Scott and Count Leo Tolstoy are but two of the many masters of prose who have attempted to describe the horrors of the French retreat from Moscow. Winter set in earlier in 1812 than usual, and it was a season of frightful severity. "The soldiers died by thousands in the wild snowstorms which swept over the country, and many of those who lay down by their campfires at night were found cold and stiff in the morning. They were poorly fed, and the weakness arising from this increased their sensibility to cold. . . . One of the officers who accompanied Napoleon on that dreadful journey tells us that all along their line of march were little hillocks of snow, which the next spring's thaw discovered to be caused by the bodies of French soldiers as they fell by twos and threes to rise no more. When the army reached the plain of Borodino they saw the remains of twenty thousand unburied corpses of their countrymen, partly devoured by beasts of prey. But they were obliged to hasten on, with only a passing glance of dismay."

The whole territory through which they moved rose against the French. "Harassed from all sides by guerrilla bands and Cossack irregulars, the Grand Army turned into a hungry rabble, and only a small portion of it was left to recross the Niemen." The Emperor at last deserted the remnant of his troops and hastened to Paris. "Tchaikovsky wrote his epitaph—the dirge of his legions—in noble melody which Hitler should have accorded particular attention.

Newly appointed Chief Justice Stone hopes that he will be "worthy of his high office." His many admirers hope that this will be the least of worries for the rest of his life.

American History Held Supporting Roosevelt

Parallel Between His Course And That of Monroe Is Cited

From the Chicago Daily Times.

The responsibility is President Roosevelt's but the pattern is President Monroe's. And the pattern has been America's for 118 years.

The theme of the international drama is the same. The time is 1941 instead of 1823. There are new actors. The stage is the same—the Atlantic Ocean.

In 1823 the stage was 26 days wide—it took the fastest vessel that long to cross the ocean. Today the same water stage is only seven hours wide—flying time for planes carrying bombs or troops from the Cape Verde Islands to Brazil.

In this serious business of an unlimited national emergency, Americans should know themselves. And in knowing themselves they should learn the role in the great drama of American freedom played by the Virginian, James Monroe, Senator, Washington's Minister to France, Governor of his State, Jefferson's envoy-extraordinary to France, Madison's Secretary of State and then President from 1817 to 1825. It was this Monroe, real American, who fashioned the fabric of President Roosevelt's recent fireside chat. It was Monroe who set the precedent for proclamation of a national emergency by the President rather than by Congress.

Simply stated, the fireside chat was an old and famous American doctrine brought up to date. It was the Monroe Doctrine, taken out of its sailing-vessel-horse-and-buggy antiquity and adjusted to the modern airplane.

In Monroe's time, Austria, Russia, Prussia and France decided to "put an end to the system of representative government." Today Hitler has made the same decision. Monroe stopped Austria, Russia, Prussia and France. Roosevelt is following in his footsteps to stop Hitler.

There are three parts of the Monroe Doctrine: (1) President Monroe said: " . . . The American continents, by the free and independent condition which they have assumed and maintained, are henceforth not to be considered as subjects for future colonization by any European powers."

That has been American policy ever since. In his proclamation of the unlimited national emergency, President Roosevelt restated the doctrine. He has taken steps to prevent, in his own words, "any attempt at hostile encroachment of this hemisphere, or the establishment of any hopes for aggression against it, as well as to repel the threat of predatory incursion by foreign agents into our territory and society."

(2) President Monroe said "in the wars of the European powers in matters relating to themselves we have never taken any part, nor does it comport with our policy to do so. It is only when our rights are invaded or seriously menaced that we resent injuries or make preparations for our defense."

The paragraph above quotes the Monroe Doctrine on our attitude in European wars. As long as European powers were "about matters relating to themselves" we take no part. But when European powers do indulge in actions that relate not alone to themselves but in actions that invade or seriously menace our rights, then "we resent injuries or make preparations for our defense."

Hitler's words and actions (and the words and actions of his agents in this country) prove that he aims to be master of this hemisphere. The official text of his compact with Italy and Japan reads that each nation is to be given its own proper place in the world dominated by Hitler—if the Axis wins. And nations in this hemisphere are invited to join up.

(3) The Monroe Doctrine says: "With the movements in this (the Western) Hemisphere we are, of necessity, more immediately connected. . . . We should consider any attempt on their part (foreign nations) to extend their system to any portion of this hemisphere as dangerous to our peace and safety. . . . We could not view any interpolation for the purpose of oppressing them (South American governments), or controlling in any manner their destiny, by any European power in any other light than as a manifestation of an unfriendly disposition toward the United States."

If Hitler shifts war bases between Germany and South America, that would be an "interpolation." In his fireside talk President Roosevelt said: "The war is approaching to the brink of the Western Hemisphere itself. It is coming very close to home. Control by occupation by Nazi forces of any of the islands of the Atlantic would jeopardize the immediate safety of portions of the continent of South America, and of the island possessions of the United States and of the ultimate safety of the continental United States itself."

No American needs to be told that when Hitler takes a country or an island he moves on as soon as possible to another country. The American people, their President, and all the nations in this hemisphere, therefore, are justified in their stand that a Hitler attempt to seize by force any land or base from which he might attempt the penetration of any South American country would be an attempt on his part to extend his system to this hemisphere. That's what American history has told him he should say—American history since 1823.

Protests Proposed Removal Of I. C. C. From Washington

To the Editor of The Star: As a former resident of the District of Columbia, I would like to protest the reported plan to move the Interstate Commerce Commission from Washington to Chicago.

The Chicago Tribune in a recent editorial advocated the moving to Chicago of several Government agencies and departments, such as Social Security, Interstate Commerce Commission, Farm Security, etc. Reasons given were that Chicago was centrally located and that the increased pay rolls would help the city immensely.

However, I am sure that the majority of our citizens feel that Washington should remain the capital of our country in all respects. If one of these commissions is moved to Chicago, every other large city in the country will ask for the removal of some agency or commission to their city.

LESIE H. YOUNG, Birmingham, Ala.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracowell.

"Dear Sir: "GLEN ROCK, N. J. "My rose garden in these Ramapo foothills of Northern New Jersey is, I believe, the mockingbird's "farthest north."

"Rarest and greatest of our singers, I add him and the hummingbird to the 28 species that, wafted on the wings of Aeolus, visit my garden.

"Columbines, cherries and roses called him, as petunias and delphinia with their color and sweet nectar, soon will entice the jeweled hummingbird.

"Few, perhaps, will believe that a mockingbird was ever seen and heard above the Potomac. I have known him all over the Southland, from the blazing Rio Grande to soft-shining Virginia.

"They say he stole his 20 lyrics. Maybe 20 species stole their notes from him and specialized. But here he was on three June mornings at 6 o'clock, with the world all to himself (except he sings for God), parting the curtains of spring and summer; remembering the echoes of the music of the high spheres and obeying the signals of earth's billion song resurrects since the chaos, when his kind took up the prophesy.

"I could not believe my ears or eyes. I was transfixed. Was it a catbird? The song was too long, too varied; too full and wildly tremolo. The catbird fits about.

"Mimus of many notes stayed steady on one bare branch of a mountain ash, his tail down. He seemed to hug the branch closely to his breast, while he threw his vocal head to all quarters of the listening wood and garden.

"Nature was enrapt. "The wide-fungus chorus that the sun awakened stilled itself and was all look and worship. A high priest was here!

"For 20 minutes, clinging to one place, he gave a full opera: melting lyrics, trilled cadenzas, coloratura notes dropping like water beads; dramatic arias, of sustained power; violins, smothered strings; clarinet and flute tones; deeper sorrows of brass throats; up and down; hurled and caught; repeated, mixed—he whipped the wind with echoes. He held all nature!

"It was a high and rare hushed event, as old and as new as life. Over the world I have gone to many lands of song, and seen and heard and been told; but to my dying day no one, perhaps, will believe the truth that I ever heard a mockingbird in my garden as far north as these Ramapos.

"Mark well the sacred chosen spot and visit it, all ye wandering winged creatures!

"I prefer exquisitely to think that I must have been in Elysium once and heard the mingled chorus of the Paradisaical blue cyaneus, the silver smooth buhl-buhl, and the green zipper of the zephyr-stirred gardens of eternal peace just this side of Eden.

"Sincerely, J. S. T."

"PETWORTH.

"Dear Sir: "I love your 'bird chatter' in The Star. But since the other night when you spoke of a mockingbird's 'sour notes' if

Letters to the Editor

Proposed March on Washington Disapproved and Supported. To the Editor of The Star: The proposed job parade on Washington, July 1, by a group of Negroes is grievous unto me. Evidently the majority of these leaders have not considered the sequel of this movement.

I feel it my duty to advise all my people, both ministerial and lay, to refrain from such a hasty and unwise movement.

Such a movement is contrary to the history of the Negro life in America for the last 320 years. We have come out of slavery; we have advanced as free men; we have been honored as citizens, have been decorated as soldiers, and we have never attempted to show disloyalty to the President, the Army or the Nation.

For the Negro to parade on Washington in opposition to the advice of the President and his cabinet will be both unwise and detrimental. I believe that the Negro should be treated as a man, should be given the rights of a citizen, and to earn his daily bread; but I do not believe he should be taught disloyalty, disobedience or disrespect.

Our nation holds the balm for this world's ills, and any movement on our part at this time will be an encouragement to those who oppose democracy and are trying to destroy the high ideals for which our fathers labored and died.

RIGHT REV. M. H. DAVIS, D. D., Bishop of the Second Episcopal District of the A. M. E. Church.

To the Editor of The Star: Negroes are being systematically discriminated against in the Army, Navy and national defense industries. Trained Negro technicians are still receiving the "no help wanted" answer in spite of the national shortage in their fields. Weekly come stories of brutal treatment of Negro draftees at the hands of Southern military police.

In spite of this undemocratic, brutal treatment, Negroes are conducting themselves in a well-disciplined, loyal manner. However, the Negro would be cowardly and undeserving of the long record of heroism and loyalty of his forefathers if he accepted the aforementioned abuses without attempting to make some form of intelligent protest.

Negroes have organized to march on Washington fifty thousand strong in an attempt to focus on the Nation and the administration the undeserved, undemocratic treatment which they are receiving. This is a march for jobs and justice.

JAMES WARD.

Discusses Reasons for Proposal To "Settle" the War Now. To the Editor of The Star: A Representative complains that two retired Admirals of the Navy are talking altogether too much about rushing our country into war, one anxious to annihilate Japan, the other ambitious to destroy Hitler.

Emerging from the maze in Washington appears an unknown division chief who calmly tell us it will cost American tax-payers \$100,000,000,000 to beat Hitler, his note being indorsed and figures verified by an equally obscure associate.

At the same moment an authority in

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Evening Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please inclose stamp for reply.

Q. Please give an estimate of the war casualties in Great Britain.—B. G. C. A. Recent figures from Great Britain show that in the first 21 months of the war 15,627 members of the army, navy and R. A. F. were killed in action. There were 35,756 civilians killed in air raids.

Q. At what period from 1917-1919 were there the largest number of Government employes in Washington?—C. A. A. The Federal Government employment record at that time was 917,760 on November 11, 1918.

Q. Where was the first State fair held?—H. P. S. A. The first State fair of continued existence was held in Syracuse, N. Y., in 1841.

Q. In what murder case in the United States was the plea of temporary insanity first made?—E. L. W. A. Edwin M. Stanton, afterwards Attorney General and Secretary of War, made the plea in defending Gen. Daniel Sickles, who had killed Barton Key, son of Francis Scott Key, for attentions to his wife. Sickles was acquitted.

Q. Are many applicants for the Air Corps found to have poor vision?—H. P. R. A. Approximately 80 per cent of the applicants for the United States Army Air Corps are rejected because of faulty vision.

Q. Should an orchid be worn with the stem up?—L. G. H. A. An orchid, or any other flower or spray, should be worn with the flowers up.

Q. How can I get the time signals broadcast from the Naval Observatory?—B. A. R. A. The frequency of time signals from the Naval Observatory at 12 o'clock noon is 9,425 kilocycles (short wave).

Household Pests damage and destroy and spread disease and do untold harm every day of their existence. Control of pests is essential to the well-being of mankind. How to war successfully on ants, flies, mosquitoes, cockroaches, termites and other insect pests is explained in our booklet on this subject. To secure your copy of this authoritative publication inclose 10 cents, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

Name _____ Address _____

Q. What are class publications?—E. T. A. They are magazines printed on fire-coated stock, the circulation of which is small compared to mass publications. Being of a high type, these publications are usually limited to readers in the higher-income brackets and the price of the magazine is relatively high.

Q. Who were the first artists to settle at Taos, N. Mex.?—H. T. J. A. The first artists to be attracted by the possibilities of the Taos region were the brothers Edward and Richard Kern of Philadelphia, who went there in 1848 with John C. Fremont's fourth expedition.

Q. What is meant by a divorce in vinculo matrimonii?—J. J. S. A. A divorce in vinculo matrimonii is an absolute dissolution of a valid marriage made by decree of court for a lawful cause that arose subsequent to the establishment of the married relation.

Q. Is Palm Beach cloth made of cotton or wool?—M. C. A. It is a combination of cotton and mohair.

Q. Please give a biography of Sir Basil Zaharoff, who was known as the merchant of death.—C. S. A. Born at Constantinople in 1860 of a Greek mother and a Russian father, Sir Basil Zaharoff was educated in London and Paris. His fortune was built largely from armament, shipbuilding, oil and banking enterprise. It was said that he practically controlled Vickers, Ltd. because of his large armament interest. He was sometimes referred to as the merchant of death. He died in 1936.

Q. How many loaves of bread can be made from 100 pounds of flour?—J. T. M. A. It is possible to make 113 loaves of bread weighing one and one-half pounds from 100 pounds of flour.

Q. Where and when is the annual Smoki Snake Dance given?—M. S. B. A. This is the climax of the ceremonies produced annually by the Smoki people, a group of 300 white men and women, in Prescott, Ariz. This event, in which the dancers hold live, writhing reptiles in mouth and hands, is one of the most spectacular performances in this country.

New Walls for Old

Men will rebuild their ruined temple walls; The tortured earth will hide her scars again; The world's bereaved will camouflage their pain; A smile will mask each memory that galls. Sleep will return to huts and stately halls; But time cannot bring the millions slain. Restore the blinded eyes or shattered brain— War's curse on victor and on vanquished falls.

Though now the dragon soaks the bitter seed For hatred's harvest under skies grown cold, And scatters pestilential germs of greed, Not utter waste, this tragedy untold, If hardship make of men a stronger breed, If better walls be built upon the old, ANNA M. PRIESTLEY

Russian War Catches U. S. By Surprise

America Must Make Its Policies Conform To Turn of Events

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Although the American Government for several months has envisaged the possibility of a Russian-German war nobody here could shape our policies on that basis because the intimate relations between Moscow and Berlin were not known till Hitler revealed them in his proclamation of war over the week end.



David Lawrence.

This means that the United States is caught by surprise and must make its policies conform now to the new turn of events. Through disliking Communism and Stalin's dictatorship, the United States accepts the thesis that whoever fights Hitler in this war is on one side and that anybody who condones what Hitler is doing is on the other side.

The question of military or naval help to the Russians under the lease-lend bill is likely to remain academic for some time to come because the United States is largely interested in aiding Britain, and whatever London decides to do with war materials is something for which the British do not have to make explanations. The Britons are fighting this war and the United States is merely supplying the tools.

Surviving the effects of the Russian entry into the war, there are certain tangible gains for the British side as viewed here, and some gains for the United States. These are summarized in Washington as follows:

1. The Nazi air force must divide its strength between two fronts, and this enables the British to destroy lines of communication and industrial centers on the western front in France as the Russians absorb the Nazis' attention on the eastern front.

2. The Japanese cannot assume an aggressive course toward America at this time. They cannot know at what moment Russia may switch her policy and actively aid the Chinese. Japan's policy of neutrality means the American fleet can operate in the Atlantic without worrying too much about developments in the vicinity of the Netherlands Indies.

3. The disturbing elements in the American labor union movement which have been called "left wing" and Communist will be forced into the open now. The prevailing view here is that the Communists have been a shield or cover for Nazi operations. If they are not, America's labor troubles will be diminished. If they are, there will be little change on the labor front. In any event, the situation will be clarified.

4. Those isolationists who have believed Hitler would never bother with the United States because he will have his hands full with Russia and with other European problems are now face to face with the fact that Hitler is never too absorbed to take on any risk and that he plays a desperate gamble at all times.

There can be no denying the fact that the entry of the Soviet Union into the war against Hitler makes it difficult for the democracies to handle the question of ideology. Hitler, however, is never bothered by inconsistencies. Whenever it suits his military purpose to add or subtract a nation from his side he does so boldly. The United States Government has already spoken—the defeat of Hitler is the prime objective.

The revelation of how Russia has been quietly irritating the Nazis and giving questionable co-operation to Berlin indicates that Hitler needs war materials and food for a long war and now feels he must have them even at the cost of being accused before all the world of turning on a partner with whom he signed a 10-year non-aggression pact.

Views differ in Washington as to the quality of the Russian military machine. The preponderance of opinion is on the pessimistic side, it being argued that the recent purge of military officers left the Red Army weak. Other sources, however, declare that Stalin has been building up a sizable air force since the days when Mr. Lindbergh came back from Moscow and declared the Russian aviation inefficient and inadequate for a major power.

Communism Doomed? The Russian airdromes are built far inland. The Soviets have some bombers which were built in the United States before the war broke out. These are of the long-range variety and it may be that Stalin planned on long-range weapons because he intended to locate his principal airdromes far within his own borders. It seems inconceivable to most

Style Health Shoes

COMMON SENSE TALK ABOUT WOMEN'S SHOES Women may avoid many foot troubles—wear pretty, fashionable shoes—buy a pair of shoes that are just what you need. Common sense in selecting footwear. Ground Gripper-Cantilever and Dr. Kahler Health Shoes are. See the smart styles and be fitted perfectly today.

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The Political Mill

It Will Be Interesting to See Whether Strikes Fall Off Now That Nazis Fight Communists

By GOULD LINCOLN.

Do the Communists—and "fellow travelers"—in this country become overnight "illy white" because of the fact that Hitler has attacked Stalin? Apparently not, in view of the statement issued by Assistant Secretary of State Welles yesterday declaring that Communism is as "intolerable" to Americans as Nazi-ism. And yet there are those who predict that the clock will be turned back, and this country will treat the Communists and the Soviet Government as well as it did before the signing of the non-aggression pact between Germany and Soviet Russia—the pact which Hitler has now torn to shreds.

The signing of that agreement between Germany and the Soviet aroused great feeling in this country. Stalin was denounced for selling out to the Nazis. Quickly it became most unpopular to be a Communist or a Communist sympathizer. More recently, since the United States began its huge defense program, which includes the production and furnishing of arms and munitions to the British, the Communists in this country have been charged with subversive activities—efforts to hamstring the program, to sabotage defense production, etc. Only the other day, a strike on the West Coast was denounced by high Government officials as "Communist" led.

Because Hitler has gone to war with the Soviet state is all this to be forgotten? Is this country to send supplies—under the Lease-Lend Act—to the Russians to help them fight Nazi-ism? Obviously the matter is under consideration. Also, administration leaders on Capitol Hill are saying that, not only could such aid be extended by this country to Russia, but the Lease-Lend Act actually contemplated that it be done. They point out that during the consideration in the Senate and House of the Lease-Lend Act opponents of the bill charged that under its operation the President would be empowered to send aid to the Soviet government. They sought, therefore, to name the countries to which aid could be given—and left out the name of Russia. Congress, however, would not name the countries, and left it to the discretion of the President to decide to what countries the aid should be given—when it was to the benefit of the national defense.

Time to Intervene. This country is committed to all-out aid to Britain, in the fight to defeat Hitler and Nazism. Winston Churchill, the British prime minister, has gone on record as saying that England

observers here that Stalin could have allowed more than 12 months to go by since the outbreak of the war without putting his industrial machine to work on airplanes and weapons of war. The Nazi confidence in their own invincibility may have led them none the less to take the chance that Stalin could be better defeated now than a year hence when his preparations would have been so much further along.

The Russians have been asking for certain machine tools from America and will probably get certain vital help in that direction, but much will depend on what sort of resistance it begins to appear can be made by the Russian forces. If the Russians hold their own for

a few weeks considerable help from the United States of an industrial nature may be forthcoming by way of Vladivostok and the Siberian railroads.

As for Communism, the growing belief here is that the war will break it down as it will break down Fascism if the British and the democratic states appear to be getting the upper hand. The last war caused the regime of the Czar to collapse and the same result may be in store for Stalinism. The slogan of the present war, facetious as it may sound today, may eventually be to make the world safe for democracy including the cause of a democratic movement inside Russia and Germany.

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was prepared to give Russia any aid in her power, against Hitler. He pungently put it that "any man or state who fights against Nazism will have our aid. Any man or state who fights with Hitler is our foe." This may be the tip-off of the attitude of this country toward the Soviets. Mr. Churchill's definition of friend and foe rings a strange bell. Events have made it a message of defiance to England's former ally, France, and a message of friendship to Hitler's former "fellow traveler," if not actually ally, Russia.

Several thoughts, with reference to the Russo-German war now waging, are expressed by congressional leaders, whether they be leaders of the Administration or of the isolationist groups. The first of these is the new war waged by Hitler is likely to delay—if not prevent entirely—the entry of this country into the conflict. Obviously that is the wish of a great many people, as well as a great many of the legislators. There is a school of thought, however, which insists that the time for this country to enter the conflict is now, not later, when Hitler has his hands full with the British on one side and the Russians on the other.

Another view of the situation is that the war between the Nazis and the Communists is advantageous to the rest of the world, no matter who wins, since they are destroying each other. A third view is that this country should continue to give all aid to Britain—more that aid in every way—and stay away from any dealing with the Soviet. The feeling here is that any aid sent to Russia—if it could reach that country at all—might fall into German hands.

It will be interesting to see whether there is any falling off in strikes which interfere with the national defense program, now that Hitler has declared war on Communist Russia.

Republican Leader of the House "Joe" Martin, speaking yesterday at a party meeting in Illinois, discussed the Communist in

Expectant Attitude in Tokio. because they are inclined to concede a good deal to Germany in the way of invincibility, cannot but pay the greatest heed to what would follow a Russian disaster: The setting up in Moscow or in St. Petersburg (the name of Leningrad, of course, would be dropped) of a White Russian government at the beck and call of Hitler and the formation of a German-Russian bloc whose interference with Chinese affairs could not be ruled out for the future. In Japan military elements are only too ready to seize every opportunity to grab territories without bothering too much about later developments. But the statesmen who are wont to take a longer view of national interest have not all disappeared from the picture. Hence the expectant attitude that can be discerned in Tokio.

Stalin's feat of putting to the test of war the social experiment born of the 1917 revolution, ought to have enabled Hitler successfully to enforce his claims on Russia by other means than planes, tanks and guns. It is difficult to tell at what point Stalin would have chosen to resist rather than to yield. But all competent observers agree that the sacrifices he was willing to make to the Nazi power were more likely than not to infringe upon current notions of national independence and sovereignty.

Strikes at Bolshevists. The reason Hitler unshathed the sword is that his Russian program strikes at the heart of the Bolshevist regime. He is determined to make short work of Communist institutions, to have them replaced by vassals bound to carry out his orders

LAST WEEK to Enroll for "BERLITZ SUMMER COURSES" In French, Spanish, German, Italian, and Japanese. POSITIVELY no enrollment for these Special Courses shall be accepted after June 30, 1941. The Berlitz School of Languages, 1717 K Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006. AIR-CONDITIONED

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Japan Fears Nazi Victory

Triumph Over Russians Probably Would Hamper Tokio's Future Program for China

By PERTINAX.

As recently as last Friday, there were visible signs to confirm the general belief that the German-Russian conflict would be settled peacefully. One of them was an offer of Japanese mediation ascribed to Yosuke Matsuoka, the Japanese Foreign Minister, which was expected to materialize at any moment.



Pertinax.

It is not clear whether Japanese diplomacy had already taken a step in that direction. But it can hardly be doubted that Germany's attack on Russia, occurring as it does less than three months after Japan, on the entreaties of Hitler, put itself to the trouble of concluding with Moscow a treaty of non-aggression, does not fit in with the present policy of Tokio. This policy, for more than 20 months, has been geared to the idea that Germany meant to concentrate on the fight against England and to do her best to avoid a clash with the Soviets.

Stability of purpose is the first requirement of a universal system such as the "new order" Hitler strives to build up and sudden changes and reversals of positions are destructive of that minimum of teamwork which even the Nazi system cannot do without.

Moreover, the Japanese statesmen, because they are inclined to concede a good deal to Germany in the way of invincibility, cannot but pay the greatest heed to what would follow a Russian disaster: The setting up in Moscow or in St. Petersburg (the name of Leningrad, of course, would be dropped) of a White Russian government at the beck and call of Hitler and the formation of a German-Russian bloc whose interference with Chinese affairs could not be ruled out for the future. In Japan military elements are only too ready to seize every opportunity to grab territories without bothering too much about later developments. But the statesmen who are wont to take a longer view of national interest have not all disappeared from the picture. Hence the expectant attitude that can be discerned in Tokio.

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faithfully, and to reap, from one end of Europe to the other, the political benefit which, he hopes, will accrue to him from the intense satisfaction felt by those conservatives who think that the vindication of social order must take precedence over any country's freedom.

Therefore, the anti-Comintern pacts of 1936-37, discarded in August, 1939, when Hitler came to terms with Stalin, bid fair to be revived somehow and to win the adhesion of the "national revolutions" in Vichy, Madrid and elsewhere. Whether the price Germany will have to pay for those advantages, that is, the postponement or the lessening of the action in the Mediterranean and in the Channel, is not excessive, may be asked.

The diplomatic campaign conducted by Hitler and Ambassador Franz von Papen in order to sever the 16-year-old Russian-Turkish bond of solidarity, deserves attention for the vivid light it sheds on the working of Nazi Machiavelism. The Nazis repeat the most famous precedents of the Bismarckian era.

Plea by Molotov. Hitler and Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, in their statements published in full yesterday, disclosed that last November Molotov begged for their assistance in bullying the Turks into transferring the control of the Straits to the Soviets. It is possible to add this: In the personal letter sent by the Fuehrer to Ismet Inonu, the President of the Turkish Republic, on March 4 (it was delivered in haste by a special mission dispatched to Ankara) great use was made of that alleged request of the Russians to infuriate the Turks and turn them against their partners.

Bismarck did not act differently when he had published in the London press, at the beginning of August, 1870, for the sake of enlisting British favor, a draft unilaterally written, four years earlier by the French Ambassador to Berlin, Benedetti, when the iron chancellor himself had played with the possible annexation of Belgium to France so as to induce Napoleon III to bow to the Prussian army at Sadowa.

Did the Turkish ministers interpret that letter of Hitler as undisputable evidence of Russian duplicity? Or did they see clearly through the German game? There is no answer to that question here. But the harsh fact is that they all the more resolutely urged the Soviet dictator to give them a military guarantee of Turkey's territorial integrity. And, since Stalin did not dare comply with their wish, lest Hitler's anger should rise and run wild against him, the German maneuver, in the end, proved fruitful.

This Changing World

Russia Declared Likely to Receive Help If She Can Hold Off Nazis Until Fall

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

If Russia is able to stem Hitler's advancing mechanized forces until the fall, the chances of her obtaining material aid from the nations fighting Hitler's domination of the world are better than fair.

But in the event Russia caves in under the blows of Hitler's "blitz" there is little chance the Soviets will obtain anything but encouraging words from the nations that Stalin has chosen to receive in favor of his present opponent.

This is the general view in well-informed quarters in Washington.

Ideologies, it is felt in responsible quarters, must be set aside for the time being and we must face the stark realities. Much as we dislike the U. S. S. R.

and its methods; much as we know of its deceptive politics, there is no doubt that our own national and hemispheric defense demands that the Russians be helped to resist the Germans. The principal question is whether the U. S. S. R. can be helped. The answer is that it can, provided the Hitler blitzkrieg—a massed attack with a tremendous mechanized force and airplanes—can be stopped by the Russians themselves.

Must Delay Nazis. If the Soviet Armies which have been preparing for war for the last 15 years are capable of stemming the German advance, they will be reinforced with the necessary war materials—mainly ammunition and airplanes from this country. This means that the Russian Armies must be able to delay any decisive action until next September or October. The loss of territory will be of little consequence as long as the main industrial centers are preserved and the striking power of the army untouched. If this happens, this country will be able to divert some war material to Russia.

But if the Germans are as successful as they have been in other campaigns, from Poland in 1939 to the Balkans in 1941, no promise can hold good. Neither Britain nor the United States are in a position to deliver war material of any considerable consequence to the Soviets. Britain continues to devote everything under the lease-lend bill and at the present moment our production has not reached the point where we can spare anything beyond what we

are sending the British. Breathing Spell for Britain. Great Britain will now have a breathing spell which will last as long as the operations against the U. S. S. R. continue. But to imagine that the principal German aim—the crushing of Britain—has been abandoned and that the Axis will be satisfied with the immense riches of Russia is far from the truth.

According to military observers, there is little that Britain can do to soften the blows the German armies are giving the Russians. While the British air force can hammer with greater ease at German cities, a real offensive on the part of the British naval and air forces is being discontinued.

The German submarines are not engaged in the present struggle; they will continue to blockade Britain and try and sink all shipping approaching British ports. The German air forces stationed in Western Europe will endeavor to prevent the R. A. F. from damaging the more vital spots in the Reich and conquered countries, while in Africa, the Axis forces—between 400,000 and 500,000 men with ample mechanized divisions—will stay on the defensive.

Syria will be abandoned to her own devices and no support is likely to be given to the French for the time being. The position of the British in the Near and Middle East will become untenable the day the Russians lay down their arms.

Hitler and the German high command expect to break Russian resistance—possibly with Japanese help in Siberia—in the course of the next few weeks. Any prognostication as to the length of Russian resistance must be pure guess work. The Russians may collapse altogether before the middle of July; on the other hand they may surprise the

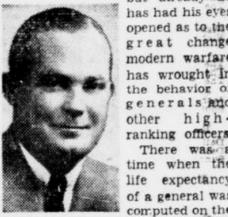
world and hold out much longer. The Germans seem to believe that their campaign against the U. S. S. R. will be about as long as that against France. In military quarters in Washington the German point of view is estimated as likely to be correct. It is pointed out that unless the Reich military leaders had been fully convinced of lack of fighting spirit in the Soviet army and of a certain amount of dissatisfaction among the senior officers they would not have embarked on an adventure that has proved fatal to greater military leaders than Hitler and his staff.

McLemore

Tanks Are Tough On Brass Hats, Too

By HENRY McLEMORE.

NEAR PEELED CHESTNUT, Tenn.—This correspondent has been in these battle maneuvers only long enough to be captured five times, but already he has had his eyes opened as to the great change modern warfare has wrought in the behavior of generals and other high-ranking officers.



Henry McLemore.

There was a time when the life expectancy of a general was computed on the basis of how long his constitution could stand up under caviar, Havana cigars, vintage wine and other field rations of the Ritz Carlton sort. High blood pressure and not the enemy was his greatest danger. Even in time of battle headquarters were so far back of the lines that the only excuse he had for posting guards was to keep from being annoyed by salesmen trying to sell him subscriptions to magazines and brushes to keep his medals shiny. But that's all over now.

Certainly it's over within the armored, or panzer, divisions. Every blessed man in them fights. I am here with the 2d Armored Division and any moment I expect an order requiring me to mount a 50-caliber machine gun on my typewriter and be prepared to shoot it when an alert signal sounds, even if it comes right in the middle of a paragraph of deathless prose.

Even the cooks fight in the 2d Armored. Their big mobile kitchens are armed and all the chefs can go from browning potatoes to Browning machines guns. If attacked, the cooks and their helpers are prepared to defend themselves to the last onion and soup strainer.

But, to get back to the generals and other brass hats, and the part they play in the fighting of today. There is no such thing as a back line when an armored division cooks up and moves on to the attack. There couldn't be, because every unit has instructions to keep plunging forward until the last bullet has been fired and the final teaspoonful of gasoline exhausted. Any one remaining behind such a drive would be enlisted in a foot company in the hope of catching up some time later in the month.

There are no round trip tickets issued when the monsters begin to roll. The three top men in the 2d Armored—Major Gen. George S. Patton, division commander; Col. Geoffrey Keys, chief of staff, and Col. James Weaver—have their own tanks and the tanks are built for line fighting, not for pleasure calls. Like all the other tanks, they are as bare of comforts as a run-down torture chamber.

Once the general and the colonels pile into them, they are subject to just as fierce a pounding as the lowliest enlisted man. A tank plunging down a hill under fire is no respecter of what a fellow wears on his epaulettes, and many an armored division officer doubtless has often wished that he could trade his oak leaf, eagle or stars for a pillow.

In battle the officers advance smack along with the full body of tanks. Those officers who don't have tanks of their own come plowing along in scout cars and other lighter-placed command vehicles. When contact is made with the enemy they are actually in more danger than the plain soldiers because the officers must stand up and direct the movement of their vehicles.

Gen. Patton has aroused in this reporter a suspicion that he doesn't know he is a general. He exposes himself to danger as casually as a strip teaser does to the front row orchestra. In the first attack of the division against the Blue Army here in the wilds of Tennessee it was his tank that was first to hit the road to contact the enemy. He followed so close behind the reconnaissance cars that he could hand the scouts in them a drink of water. After studying him at first hand for a while, I am convinced that in actual warfare he would wear an Uncle Sam suit and stick his head out of the tank turret to be sure he was the first to draw fire.

As it is, Gen. Patton has a specially made combat suit and helmet of such striking design that his soldiers, all of whom respect him as a general who is a man rather than as a man who is a general, have dubbed him "Gen. Flash Gordon" and "the Green Hornet."

On maneuvers the general asks no favors. He lives in a tent that was once a trout fisherman would scorn and, like the enlisted men, takes his chance of being annihilated by the insect panzer unit that operates in this region. He is up 20 hours out of the 24, just like every one else. Truthfully, I believe his subordinates wish he were more of a swivel-chair general, with him prowling around like A.M. G. who has forgotten where he buried his favorite bone that can't devote so much time to scratching bites as they'd like to.

The general seems to figure that war is just what Sherman said it was and that the only way to prepare a man for it is to make phoney maneuvers as much like the real thing as possible. My only fear is that he will make these Tennessee sham battles so rugged that when, and if, the genuine article comes along the 2d Armored will find it anticlimactic and disappointing.

In that case— But that'll be all for today. I have been captured again. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Sweden's principal automobile manufacturer sold 7,500 vehicle last year.

"THIS IS NO TIME TO WASTE TIME"

... Eddie Rickenbacker

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* 7:30 A.M.	7:15 P.M.	* 10:30 A.M.	12:45 P.M.
* 8:30 A.M.	8:15 P.M.	* 11:30 A.M.	1:45 P.M.
* 9:30 A.M.	9:15 P.M.	* 12:30 P.M.	2:45 P.M.
* 10:30 A.M.	10:15 P.M.	* 1:30 P.M.	3:45 P.M.
* 11:30 A.M.	11:15 P.M.	* 2:30 P.M.	4:45 P.M.
* 12:30 A.M.	12:15 P.M.	* 3:30 P.M.	5:45 P.M.
* 1:30 P.M.	1:15 P.M.	* 4:30 P.M.	6:45 P.M.
* 2:30 P.M.	2:15 P.M.		
* 3:30 P.M.	3:15 P.M.		
* 4:30 P.M.	4:15 P.M.		

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The government is asking every patriotic American to cut down on the amount of fuel used for heat. It is your duty, and our duty, to comply with this request.

We are heating experts. It is our business to know about heating and fuel consumption. We have founded our reputation on being able to effect heating savings for homeowners.

During this National Emergency our trained experts will examine your heating system and, if possible, make fuel saving recommendations... without obligation to you.

We sincerely believe that we can show you how to cut down the amount of fuel used to heat your home. We may be able to accomplish this without selling you any new equipment whatsoever—show you how to stop fuel waste which is now costing you money and helping to defeat the fuel conservation program requested by your government.

We make this offer as local business men... and as members of the community anxious to do our part.

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Brooklyn's Pennant Prospects Zoom as Fitzsimmons Stages Comeback on Mound

Win, Lose or Draw

By FRANCIS E. STAN.

In the Back Room of Louie's Numbers Joint
"What do you think of the big fight?"
"Hitler 8 to 5 over Stalin. Them Roosians can't fight."

The Japs Feel Like Conn's Manager

"Getting back to the other big fight, what's the difference between Communism and Nazi-ism?"
"None."

Dictator Landis Is No Bum

"Some dictators are good. Take Judge Landis. He ain't no bum. What he says goes, but I notice baseball ain't had no trouble since 1919, when the Black Sox stuff happened. Think what Landis means to us. We book a bet on a World Series and we're protected against something we don't know about. It wasn't like that in 1919. Them gamblers could cleaned out everybody else and us, too."

Huskie Oarsmen No Sure Shots, Coach Avers

Hudson Form Not Up To Par, He Contends; Still Fears Bears

By BILL BONI. Associated Press Sports Writer.
POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 24.—Since the day in April when his varsity crew beat California in a record-breaking 3-mile race, Coach Al Ulbrickson's University of Washington Huskies have been on the spot.

What happened yesterday, was that the Washingtons lost their edge and didn't have proper weather conditions to regain it. Ulbrickson, therefore, feels that right now they are nowhere near the class they were in April.

It still is a powerful crew—more powerful, the coach is sure, even than his 1936 Olympic champions. But they lack that boat's polish. He doesn't say they won't win, but he doesn't think, either, they're the sure-shots every one is naming these days.

HOME AT LAST—ON THIRD!

—By JIM BERRYMAN



and... GEORGE ARCHIE... SIGNED A LEASE ON A NEAT LITTLE NEST WHICH WAS VACATED BY ITS FORMER TENANT WHO MOVED TO THE COUNTRY.....

All-Star Sluggers Awesome, But Griff Bemoans Lack of Pitchers for His League

By BURTON HAWKINS. Mr. Clark Griffith, who is just as fond of the National League as Winston is of Adolf, is fretting over the American League's dearth of pitchers this season. With the annual All-Star game two weeks distant the snow haired gentleman is becoming disturbed about what the American League will employ for pitchers in that contest.

Sea Grills Puncture Bubble of Reliance Nine's Strength

Typos, Naval Air Tied For U. S. G. Loop Lead; G. A. O. Gets Close One

Maybe this Reliance Insurance baseball team, new entrant to the American League, isn't going to be so tough after all. Composed mostly of George Washington University players recently released from school, it made a strong debut in the second-half race by trimming Little Tavern with enough show of strength to make it something of a favorite.

United States Government League leaders still are arguing about the first half. Union Printers, who at one time appeared to have a lock on the early title, ended in a dead-lock with Naval Air when the Aviators won yesterday, 10-4. A three-game playoff will begin tomorrow on the Ellipse. The second game is scheduled for Friday and a third, if necessary, will be played Sunday.

Repetition of Detroit Barrage Of Vegetables Unlikely for Medwick in All-Star Tilt

Joe Has Earned Chance.

Precedence dictates that Medwick should be backed in the old shooting gallery of 1934 if for no other reason than to see what changes have been working. Jolting Joe has earned the chance by connecting for seven hits good for six runs in previous all-star appearances, making him the top power hitter in a league known primarily for pitching talent.

Closest sandlot game yesterday was the Departmental League clash between Arlington Dodgers and General Accounting Office, won by the Accountants, 2-1. Lee Hoff's triple with Hudson on base sent in the deciding run in the sixth inning.

Failure of \$40,000 Bid To Land Wakefield Disappoints Griff

Prexy Says He Offered College Phen Salary Of \$1,000 a Month

Washington's quest for outfield strength in the form of youthful Dick Wakefield, highly publicized University of Michigan outfielder, fizzled despite a \$40,000 offer President Clark Griffith of the Nats says he made for the impressive collegiate star.

Griffith said he was confident Wakefield would obtain Wakefield, who hit 380 in 22 games with the Wolverines this season. The center of attraction for nine major league clubs Wakefield is destined to join either the Buffalo or Beaumont teams in Detroit's chain.

Nova Spurns Native California to Train in Maine

Fans to Get Likeness of Gehrig on Rain Checks When Yanks Unveil Memorial July 4

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr. (Pinch-hitting for Eddie Briez.) NEW YORK, June 24.—The Yankees are going to do things up right July 4, when they'll unveil the Lou Gehrig memorial. Special souvenir tickets are being printed and the fans will get a likeness of Lou on their rain checks. Lou Nova is going up to the Maine woods to toughen up for the Louie fight, which probably will be judged there to California's famous climate.

Every once in a while the Scotch reveal that they aren't as close as painted.

Society news, published in the Times-Star, stated that Bill McKechnie was going to give his daughter away. Come out to Jersey and see us, boys—Don McKenize of the Crookston (Minn.) Daily Times, relays this yarn sent home by some Crookston boys training at Camp Claiborne, La. Two mosquitoes zoomed into an Army tent where a big soldier was sleeping. "Shall we eat him here, or take him along?" one mosquito asked. "We'd better eat him here," replied the second. "If we take him down to the swamp the big mosquitoes will take him away from us."

Minor Results

By the Associated Press. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Rochester, 4; Buffalo, 2. Jersey City, 3; Newark, 1. Baltimore, 3; Syracuse, 2. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. No games scheduled. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. No games scheduled. TEXAS LEAGUE. Fort Worth, 7; San Antonio, 1. Dallas, 4; Houston, 2. Oklahoma City, 8; Shreveport, 4. Tulsa, 7; Beaumont, 5. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Nashville, 7; New Orleans, 5. Chattanooga, 4; Memphis, 2. Eastern League. Springfield, 5; Elmira, 0. Williamsport, 6; Hartford, 0. New York, 3; Scranton, 2. Birmingham, 1; Wilkes-Barre, 0.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE. Macon, 6; Columbia, 3. Charleston, 4; Greenville, 1. Columbus, 11; Jacksonville, 8. Savannah, 4; Augusta, 1.

Advertisement for Florsheim shoes. Features images of various shoe styles and text: 'Punched Through for AIR', 'Stitched Through for WEAR', 'REGISTERED for your Style Protection', 'Florsheim Ventilateds', 'There you have three perfect reasons why everybody is changing to ventilated shoes and insisting on Florsheims... They know that exclusive Florsheim styles look better... feel cooler... and wear longer.', 'Hahn', '14th & G & 7th & K • 3212 14th • 4483 Conn. Ave. Open Evenings', 'Women's Florsheim Shoes Sold Exclusively at HAHN'S, 1348 G'.

Pitches Dodgers To Within Half Game of Top

Cubs' Passeau Bests Giants' Schumacher In 1-0 Box Duel

By GAYLE TALBOT. Associated Press Sports Writer.
What might prove one of the most significant victories of the National League race was scored by Pat Freddie Fitzsimmons of the Dodgers yesterday when he licked Pittsburgh, 9 to 4, in one of the day's two big league games.

Fourth Regular for Brooks. The importance of Fitz being in there at regular intervals—even if only against second-division outfits—scarcely can be overestimated. He supplied the one thing Brooklyn has shown signs of seriously needing—relief for Whit Wyatt, Hugh Casey and Kirby Higbe.

Rule Over Boxing World Not in Cards for Conn, Judged by Fight With Louis

The SPORTLIGHT

Martin, Young Champ Double-Play Blockers

By GRANTLAND RICE, Special Correspondent of The Star.

The Wild Horse of the Osage now is operating his rodeo in Sacramento, Calif. The king of the gas-house gang from the old Cardinal roundup is a bigger show than ever. John Pepper, famed for managing the Sacramento Swashbucklers, who have been tearing the Pacific Coast League apart.

We were talking about Pepper in one of the clubhouse sessions when an ex-playing mate brought up this observation:

"They talk about ball players who wreck double-plays by taking out the second man after his put-out, but Pepper was the best of them all at this art. When he bumped you, you stayed bumped. What a football blocker the Wild Horse would have been—one of the greatest of all time."

This led to a debate over the all-time bumping star. A double-play blocker is one who kills any chance one man covering second has of relaying the ball to first.

My first nominee was Pep Young of the old Giants. Pep was a Texas hurricane at this trick.

Lou Gehrig Memorial Plaque

I ran across a picture of Lou Gehrig yesterday—a photograph Lou had sent me last Christmas, a photograph of Lou when he was at his physical best.

The more you looked at this picture the more you couldn't believe that anything but extreme old age ever could happen to this iron frame. And the more you looked at Lou's photograph the greater insight you got as to what real character means.

On the memorial plaque they are to erect for him at the Yankee Stadium it would be difficult to tell the story better than these lines from Kipling:

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His main worry now is the spot for the scrap. Bob was slightly inclined toward Garden City, Long Island. Some of the pros favored Oakland Hills, Detroit. A third entry could be the testing Oakmont course at Pittsburgh. Wherever held, it will be a show worth seeing. (Released by North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

Second Bout With Joe Would See Billy Beaten Again

Fatigue Affected Frail Boxer as Greatly as Champ's Potent Punch

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON.

Maybe Billy Conn is destined to be the next heavyweight champion of the world and certainly he came within one punch of achieving that lustrous goal in the 12th round of his scrap with Joe Louis, but we don't think it's in the cards for sweet Willyum to rule fistiana.

A return match, you say, will prove Conn the better man—at least a wiser, smarter fighter, but we beg to differ. Billy never will take Louis for a couple of good reasons. In the first place he isn't big enough and in the second Joe has the old persuader in both mittens. It's a powerful guarantee against interlopers of Conn's stature.

Louis seemed a trifle stale to this observer. He seemed weary from those long months in the gym, too finely drawn and too eager to get it all over with. Along about the tenth round we had a suspicion Louis didn't care much who won if he only could rip off the gloves and get away from it all. And that is not meant to imply a lack of courage on his part. The job simply had become monotonous.

Got K. O. He Needed to Win.

The most impressive afterthought of the fight is Louis' simple, honest statement in his dressing room after the fight that Trainer Jack Blackburn had told him he needed a knockout to win. If it went the full 15 rounds Joe lost, so needing a knockout, he went out and got it. What better proof could he give of his superiority over the Pittsburgh challenger, or of his right to the title?

It was not so much a matter of Conn's losing his head as Louis regaining his in the 13th. Conn, too, shot his bolt in the 12th, to our way of thinking, and was too fatigued to stave off his opponent after that. We don't think he could have stayed away from Joe on a bicycle after the 12th and the outcome of the battle hinged entirely on Louis' ability to overtake his swift opponent and drive home his own power.

Conn gave Louis a good boxing lesson over most of the distance, but there were times when Louis stayed with him exchanging parry for parry, feint for feint and left for left. Billy got in his best licks coming over the top when Louis would straighten up and relax, expecting Conn to step back or the referee to step in.

Conn was on the alert and as soon as he felt Louis unbend whipped over a stream of lefts that caught Joe by surprise and left him flabbergasted and bewildered. This was something wholly new to the champ. So was Billy's clever stunt of leading with a left several rounds and then blasting Joe with a right.

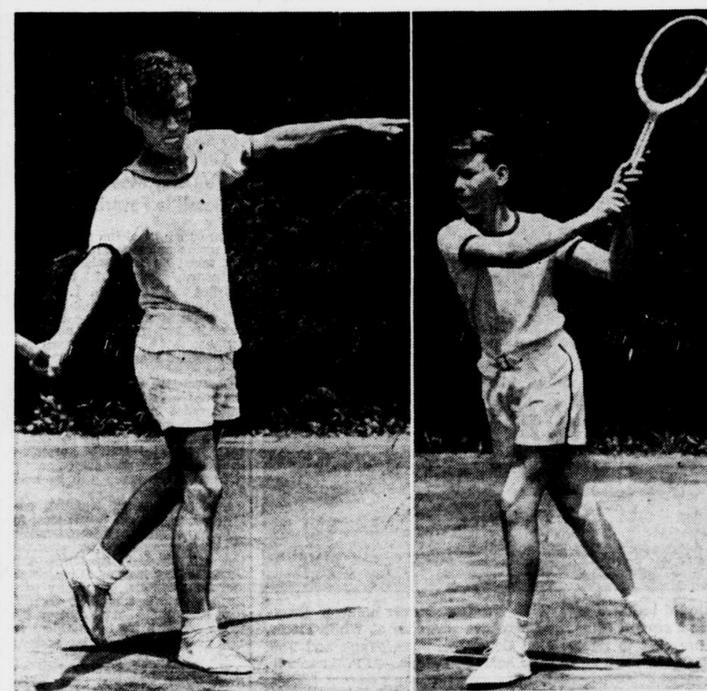
That he shook up Louis by this strategy in the earlier rounds was the smartest bit of ring generalship that has been witnessed in many years. Any other fighter might have tried it and been flattened by Joe's counter-punch but Conn had arranged the trappings perfectly exactly.

But Louis took all of Conn's tricks, strategy and Sunday punches in stride and came on to win the hard way by a knockout. That Joe would put the chill on his punch-throwing rival seemed apparent in the earlier rounds of the fight and we sat back wondering when the end would be. But then, after Louis slowed down and seemed to wear of the fight while Conn came on and on, on, on, faster, bolder and bolder, we caught ourselves wondering if this were true, if the title really was hanging hands.

Distance Hurt Conn, Too.

It simply didn't seem possible that the honey-faced kid could spot the champ 25 pounds and kick him around like a browbeaten sparring partner. You figured Louis should be able to step in and give Conn both barrels whenever he wanted to, but the pained, bewildered expression on his usually dead pan indicated he wanted to do just that, but couldn't. At the end of the 12th Conn had the title sewed up tight. You couldn't have pried it loose from him with a crowbar, but Louis did, and with the customary instruments.

We thought 25 pounds and 15 rounds were too much for Conn and these ultimately proved to be his undoing. At 12 rounds he was master of the ring; over that Joe was still champion. The weight handicap, which Blackburn said Louis didn't use to his best advantage, finally exacted its toll of frail Billy. He had courage, skill and a sting if not a killing, punch. Beyond doubt, fatigue beat Conn as much as his Irish boldness and eagerness to establish his superiority and if he doesn't put on some beef between now and his next fight we doubt if he'll fare any better in that one.



MEET FOR TITLE—The boys' championship of The Star's City of Washington Tennis Tournament was at stake today in the match between Britt Schweitzer (left) and David Sterling. Both reached the final without losing a set in four preliminary matches at Columbia Country Club, although neither had played in a local tourney before. Britt was the favorite. —Star Staff Photos.

Term of Milwaukee Will Help Novikoff, Grimm Believes

Brewers' Manager Feels Sad Ruck Soon Will Be Back With Cubs

By The Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 24.—The sad Russian has gone away—but a lot of Chicago Cubs fans hope he'll be back another day.

Lou Novikoff, who came to the Cubs last spring as the most highly publicized rookie in National League history, will be back in the minors tonight as a member of the Milwaukee Brewers. He failed to meet major league standards so was sent to the American Association club for more seasoning. His new boss will be general Charley Grimm, who still believes Lou some day will develop into a great hitter.

Trying Too Hard, Says Grimm.

"I'm going to give Lou the microphone in Milwaukee and let him rip," said Charley in discussing the strategy by which he, as the Brewers' new manager, hopes to get Novikoff back into the happy mood which had him singing into loud speakers and clouting prodigious home runs last season in the Pacific Coast League.

"He's been trying too hard," Grimm said. "I think he still will develop."

The likable Novikoff made a lot of friends at Wrigley Field despite his .237 batting average. When he failed repeatedly at the plate the attitude of most Cub fans was "he's pressing, let's give him a chance."

In the Coast League last season he batted .363, knocked 41 homers and batted in 371 runs, leading the circuit in those departments in addition to runs scored, total hits and total bases. The fanfare over him last winter was terrific. Cub officials didn't help him any by publicly admitting he'd have to whittle the cover off the ball to overcome his fielding deficiencies.

Cub Fans Want Lou Back.

As he headed for Milwaukee Novikoff carried a Cub record of 37 hits in 156 times at bat, 14 runs scored, 5 doubles, 1 triple, 4 homers and 20 runs driven in.

Grimm, as a Chicago Cubs coach, didn't believe those figures reflected Novikoff's real ability. As Lou's No. 1 boss at Milwaukee Grimm believes he'll soon have Lou back in the big time. A lot of Cub fans hope he's right.



"LOVE LAUGHS AT"—Billy Conn and his fiancée, Miss Mary Louise Smith, spectators at Pittsburgh yesterday as the Pirates bowed to the Dodgers, seemed pretty well pleased despite the fact that their marriage, planned for last week, was delayed because of objections voiced by her father. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Net Challengers Keen, Battles Loom for Junior, Girls' Titles; New Boys' Champion Assured

By BILL DISMER, Jr.

Possibility that the reigns of Washington's junior and girl tennis champions might come to an end today spiced the final rounds of the younger divisions slated in The Star's City of Washington Tournament at Columbia Country Club and Friends School.

Bobby Bensingers and Margot Parsons were slight favorites in defense of their titles against Bob Hall and Julie Fisk, but the realization that each challenger had more than a fighting chance sustained interest.

Hall's cannon-ball service and powerful strokes figured to bother Bensingers more than the play of any opponent since he started to play boys' tennis in 1938, while Miss Fisk is said to have been playing the Miss Parsons' pretty evenly in recent friendly matches at Army Navy Country Club, where both are members.

New Boys' Champion Due.

A new boys' champion was assured of being crowned, inasmuch as last year's titleholder, Sam Doyle, now is junior age classification. Thus, either Britt Schweitzer or David Sterling will next rule the Capital's youngest male net division. Tournament observers were picking Schweitzer, an exceptionally promising youth of 14, in straight sets.

All four of the junior and girl singles finalists were involved in doubles title matches. Bensingers, co-holder of the team crown with Tom Wadden last year, was to pair with Hall against Ben Fisher and John Watts, while the Misses Parsons and Fisk were to challenge Ruth Johnson and Margery Snowden, the only defending champs who played together as a team this year.

The boys' doubles title was between top-seeded Billy Bernard and Delos Cotton Smith and Steve Shafroth and Sterling, who upset the second seeded combination of Schweitzer and Jimmy Everett last Saturday. It was regarded as a toss-up.

Bensingers Never Troubled.

Only one of today's singles finalists, Miss Fisk, failed to reach the title round without the loss of a set, and she had lost only one. None had as easy a time as Bensingers, who dropped only three games in four matches, including the one

Lines From Kipling Fit Gehrig Memorial Plaque

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Dodgers

(Continued from Page A-10.)

one of the season's most brilliant duels, with Passeau the eventual victor, 1 to 0. Schumacher allowed only four hits, but two of them were represented by Stan Back's single and Bill Nicholson's double in the first frame. That beat him, as Passeau held the Giants to three blows.

The American League, after a day's rest, swung back into action today with opportunity staring a hole in the second-place Yankees. In the midst of a tremendous hitting streak, Joe Di Maggio and company opened a series against the wobbly Browns at Yankee Stadium, while the league-leading Cleveland Indians faced the thunder clubs of the third-place Boston Red Sox.

FREMONT LEAGUE.

Ducham, 5; Ashby, 6; Richmond, 7; Winston-Salem, 8; Portsmouth, 9. Only games.

Mid-Atlantic Tennis Tourney Opens at Columbia Saturday

Despite the end of The Star's City of Washington tournament today, local tennis fans won't be without tournament competition for long, as the annual Middle Atlantic championships, to which the Capital has played host for the last six years, are scheduled to start Saturday at Columbia Country Club.

Increased interest in tennis in both Virginia and Maryland has led tournament officials to anticipate many out-of-town entries. Richmond's capture of the Hotchkiss Cup last Saturday indicates that the Old Do-

Baseball Federation Aims to Iron Out Sandlot Kinks

Plans Action to Check Unfair Practices at Meeting Tomorrow

With a view toward clearing up several "situations" threatening to retard amateur baseball's expansion in Washington, officials of the National Capital Amateur Baseball Federation will hold "open house" tomorrow night at 6101 Blair road N.W., in conjunction with their regular meeting, to discuss ways and means of improving the current setup.

The federation specifically will consider legislation to enforce stricter discipline on the playing field and to discourage future attempts at enticing teams from one league to another after the season has opened. Several incidents among players, spectators and umpires have occurred this season that have not been to the game's credit, but only one instance was noted where a league tried to wean a team away from a rival organization, and that before the season opened.

This will be the first meeting of its kind, as team managers and sponsors of the various clubs have been invited to join with league presidents and federation officials in discussing the various aspects of the local situation and suggesting corrective legislation for ills.

Plans for the federation's annual moonlight boat ride, the city-wide Baltimore tournament and national tournament also will be discussed at this time. The five leagues affiliated with the organization already have begun their second-half campaigns and the title playoff should be one of the best in recent years, even with Heurich Brewers again in the role of favorites.

First-half winners in the various leagues were as follows: United States Government, Union Printers; Government, Justice; Industrial, Heurich; Federal-Commercial, St. Elizabeth's; Departmental, Center Market.

ROD and STREAM

New Maryland Bills Could Aid Anglers Marlin Close In on Ocean City

The 1941 Maryland Legislature passed 13 measures directly affecting all major seafood industries in Chesapeake Bay. Two of them may mean little or much, according to the extent to which the Tidewater Fisheries might use them.

Senate Bill 310 "establishes a board of natural resources to coordinate the activities of several State agencies connected with conservation of resources of the State" and sets up a new division to be known as the division of research and education.

House Bill 282 "allows the State to enter into a compact with other Atlantic States in an effort to coordinate the conservation effort of the several States along the Atlantic seaboard" and makes provision for the new agency.

Maryland's commercial fisheries need education in the conservation of marine resources. Since the beginning they have taken the natural crop without any thought for the morrow and continued with State and Federal plantings.

Greater Minimum Needed.

Bill 282 leaves no further loophole for a continuance of the inadequate minimum size limit on striped bass. To compare with minimum limits in other seaboard States it should be increased to 16 inches (from nose to fork of tail), but really to justify this new agency and make striped bass conservation worth while the minimum limit should be 20 inches and without any minimum limit.

Then commercial men could point with pride to the quality of their wares, and anglers would not be seeking to have the striped bass made a game fish as they have done successfully in several other States.

There would be no need, for there would be such excellent fishing, anglers would come to the bay country from all over. There would be more than enough for all.

We noted the catch of two broad-bill swordfish in one day by Kip Farrington. At that time we did not know how odd the catch really was—each fish weighed exactly 617 pounds. Only five other anglers

Sherwood Loop Frays Monopolize Softy Card Tonight

Sherwood Twilight League games take the softball spotlight tonight with two scattered tilts. Plaza was to meet Annapolis, home of the Merchants' League, in a try at 7:15, and Middle Atlantic Motors were to tangle at Sherwood Playground.

Neither Washington Softball Stadium, where the Capital City and National Night loops operate, nor Ballston Stadium, home of the Merchants' League, have softy activities scheduled tonight. Jitterburgers are taking over Washington for a dance while hardball moved into Ballston. Double-headers listed at both stadiums last night were rained out, although two Sherwood League games were held around town before the deluge.

Fat Boy increased its league-leading edge with its third straight victory, trimming May Hardware, 5-2, as Larry Mills gave only two hits. In the other loop game, Civil Service upset Kavakos Grill, 2-0.

The Monday Morning League also played two games. Times-Herald nosed out G. P. O. Press Room, 11-10, and G. P. O. Binders downed Composing Room, 6-3.

Army Men Make Grid Coaches Look Bad as Strategists

By ROMNEY WHEELER, Associated Press Sports Writer.

ATLANTA, June 24 (AP)—Army maneuvers in Tennessee are debunking some football coaches who thought they were quite great snakes as strategists.

Jimmy Robinson, sports editor of the Albany (Ga.) Herald, reports Coach Newt Gowen, on leave from nearby Tifton High School, came to an ignominious end when he was captured by opposing forces. And you can bet it'll be a cold day in July when the boys back home let him live that one down.

How to do it: Estelle Lawson Page probably would advocate it as a regular thing, but the fact is that before shooting that sensational 67-nine under par-4 Greensboro, she spent the morning washing woodwork at home.

Burman's Right Kayoes Hart in Second Round

BALTIMORE, June 24.—Al Hart, giant Negro heavyweight, was numbered among Red Burman's victims today as Jack Dempsey's protegee shuffled along the comeback trail. Burman polished off his status quo opponent with a right to the chin in the second of a scheduled 10-round bout last night.

Another 10-rounder on the same card ended in the sixth when Slugger White (142½) was awarded a technical knockout over Manuel Villa I (144). Villa's right eye was badly cut.

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Mamakos Gets Fight With Mauriello at Ebbets Field

NEW YORK, June 24.—Steve Mamakos, Washington (D. C.) middleweight, will meet Tami Mauriello in the feature 10-round bout on Friday at Ebbets Field, home of the Brooklyn Dodgers, July 8.

Mauriello is one of the most promising young fist-slingers to come over the horizon in several months and is rated championship timber by critics and fighters alike. Mamakos, who upset Ernie Vigh at Washington in his last start, fought two sizzling duels with Tony Zale in Chicago. In their second bout, for the National Boxing Association middleweight title, he had Zale on the verge of a knockout before himself being flattened.

Matchmaker Billy Brown has signed Bob Ruffin and Julie Kogon for the 10-round semifinal.

Stars Yesterday

By The Associated Press.

Freddie Fitzsimmons and Herman Franks, Dodgers' Fin won his thirteenth straight victory over Pittsburgh's 9 to 4 at Ebbets Field. A pro usually gets \$1 a month for each golf bag parked in his shop.

Chip shots: Bud Walton, Florida's nine-letter athlete, is booked for the Marine Corps, beginning in October. Meanwhile, he's angling for some baseball offers. He was graduated this spring.

So you like to manage a baseball club? Bobby Lamotte, boss man of the Charleston (S. C.) Rebels, called five clubs in search of a good pinch hitter. "And you know what they told me?" he recalled. "When you find him, let us know. We'll take him off your hands."

Frank Fertola of the Pensacola Journal says professional baseball is about to exit there unless attendance picks up sharply—and quickly.

Late mail: Remember Howard Skipper, one-time Florida baseball and swimming star? He's just been awarded his Ph. D., reportedly the first Florida athlete to receive a doctor's degree.

Fights Last Night

BALTIMORE—Glenn (Red) Burman, 120, Baltimore, knocked out Al Hart, 152, New Orleans, 110, 10th round.

NEWARK—N. J.—Buddy Knox, 150, Dayton, Ohio, outpointed Wally Cross, 150, Chicago, 110, 10th round.

PITTSBURGH—Charles (Red) Bone, 102, stopped Mike Allard, 211, New York, 14th round.

NEW YORK—Chadler (Red) Brennan, 128½, New York, outpointed Tony Zale, 138½, Philadelphia, 10th round.

NEW YORK—Maxie Shapiro, 130½, New York, outpointed Charley Varré, 134½, Brooklyn, 10th round.

CHICAGO—Harvey Dubs, 138½, Windsor, Ontario, outpointed Jimmy Tyne, 135½, Philadelphia, 10th round.

ALLENTOWN—Fay Billy Spear, 129, Nanicoke, Pa., outpointed Johnny Merselino, 174, Philadelphia, 10th round.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Abe Denner, 126½, Philadelphia, outpointed Brock Lacey, 125½, New Haven, Conn., 10th round.

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D. C. Exchange Study Shows Transit Stock Most Active

More Than 1,500 Shares Reported Traded in Last 6 Months

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Capital Transit has been the most active stock on the Washington exchange in the first six months of this year, a survey of the market reveals. More than 1,500 shares have changed hands. Based on the \$1 dividend paid last year, the yield at the present price is 6.66 per cent.

Mergenthaler Linotype stands second in trading volume so far this year, more than 1,000 shares having been traded. The 1,000 share mark has just been crossed, revival of trading seen transfers of a number of 100-share lots. Interest in this issue has been greatly increased by reports of increased earnings and the declaration of \$1 payable in July. Crossing \$2 yesterday, the stock reached a new high for the year.

Garfinkel common stock is a third in trading popularity in the half year. More than 900 shares have been recorded in the sales. Paying 70 cents a year, the last sale at 10 1/2 meant a return of 6.60 per cent. Garfinkel preferred, now selling at 29, has been a steady performer. High priced issues have also been in good demand, lead by Washington Gas Light preferred. In this issue nearly 1,000 shares have figured in the trading, with the last sale at 103, to yield 4.36 per cent. 499 shares, selling recently at 19 1/2, and yielding 7.80 per cent. Potomac Electric Power 5 1/2 per cent preferred has been in extra good demand, 466 shares having new owners, with the last sale at 114 1/2, yielding nearly 5 per cent.

Section Has Busy Year. Miss Eva Ricker, chairman of the safe deposit section of the District Bankers Association, will make her report at the annual meeting tomorrow evening at Naylor's Restaurant. It will show that the section has a very busy year.

Miss Ricker is one of only two or three women who have held office in any department of the District Bankers Association. She is in charge of the safe deposit vault at the Farmers and Mechanics branch of the National Bank in Georgetown, and has held several important offices in the section over which she now presides.

Mergenthaler Again in Demand. The Washington Stock Exchange opened today with the sale of 100 shares of Mergenthaler Linotype at 23 1/4, same as yesterday's close. Later 40 more shares moved at the same price. The market closed with 83 bid and 24 asked.

The bid for Washington Railway & Electric Common has advanced from \$520 a share to \$530 per share with the asked price set to \$630.

Qualifies for President. Miles H. Qual is who was recently elected vice president of the Bond Club of Washington, is a partner in the investment firm of Y. E. Booker & Co. He was secretary and treasurer of the Bond Club during the last year and has served on leading committees in connection with the annual outing.

Mr. Qual is one of the most active members of the Washington Stock Exchange. He is a member of the Committee on Business Conduct this year and has served on many other committees. Every year he compiles extensive figures showing the status of about 70 Washington corporations.

He is much interested in the work of the Investment Bankers Association and the National Association of Securities Dealers. His public relations named Franklin A. Gibbons, Jr., Riggs National Bank, has been appointed chairman of publicity for Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, by President John M. Christie. He succeeds Kenneth Birgfeld, assistant treasurer of the American Security & Trust Co. who has held the position two years.

Mr. Gibbons is an institute graduate and has done much committee work. His most recent assignment was that of assistant editor of Dollars and Sense, published by Washington Chapter. He has just returned from a short vacation in Florida at Miami Beach.

Aid to Market Forecast. Brokers in the financial district today were greatly interested in the report that British holdings of marketable United States securities may be taken over by the Reconstruction Finance Corp. collateral in the payment of war materials. Negotiations for such a loan are said to have reached an advanced stage. Such a step would remove a great many securities which have been overhanging the New York stock market for many months and might temporarily prove more helpful than any war news developments, brokers said today. It is known that so many securities awaiting sale had a serious effect on the market for a long time.

Financial District Comments. Nelson B. O'Neal, vice president, Riggs National Bank, has gone to Ocean City, Md., to pass part of his vacation. Kenneth F. Brooks, trust officer, has gone to New York for a three-week visit. D. J. Callahan, Jr., an assistant vice president, also is taking a month's vacation. F. W. Hancock, Jr., member of the board of the Federal Home Loan Bank, and Morton Bodfish of Chicago, executive vice president of the United States Savings and Loan League, will attend the graduating exercises of Washington Chapter, American Savings and Loan Institute this evening at the Kenwood Country Club.

TRANSACTIONS OF THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with multiple columns: Prev. 1940, Dividend Rate, Add. 00, High, Low, Close, Net. Lists various stocks like Adams Express, American Express, etc.

Light Selling Enters Stock Market on Skeptical War Views

Some Holders Display Inclination to Cash in On Yesterday's Run Up

Stock Averages table showing Net change, Index, etc.

By VICTOR EUBANK. Associated Press Financial.

NEW YORK, June 24.—The enthusiastic stock market buying of Monday reverted to light selling today as Wall Street took a more skeptical view of the new Russo-German war.

The list was a bit shaky at the start and while little weakness developed the market before buying of some holders to cash in on the fair sized runup of yesterday. The result was that declines of fractions to a point or more crept into several departments and the trend was downward at the close.

A few rails and specialties managed to contest the retreat and some comfort was derived from the fact volume was sharply under that of the preceding session. Transfers were around 450,000 shares versus 754,000 the day before.

Among stocks Santa Fe exhibited virtually no response to action of the road's directors in voting a \$1 dividend on the common, the stock since 1937. Wilson & Co. preferred dipped in the face of two \$150 dividend declarations.

Behind the greater part of the day were United States Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Montgomery Ward, International Harvester, American Telephone, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Sperry, Kennecott, Union Carbide, Chesapeake & Ohio and Restricted Chemical.

Chicago Grain. CHICAGO, June 24.—All wheat and corn futures broke sharply in the final minutes of trading to establish new lows for the session today. Final prices were at or near the day's lowest levels.

Uncertainty over war developments, profit taking, easiness of surrounding commodities and the heavy intervention placed on yesterday's special midmonthly Government report all contributed to force prices downward in a reaction to the sharp advances of the previous session.

Mild rallying tendencies developed at the opening, but buying by milling interests, but recovery moves were difficult to maintain. Wheat futures closed 1 1/2-1 3/4 lower than Monday's final prices.

WHEAT—Open, High, Low, Close. July 1.03 1.03 1.03 1.03. August 1.04 1.04 1.04 1.04. September 1.05 1.05 1.05 1.05. October 1.06 1.06 1.06 1.06.

Bank Debts Are Boosted to \$11,494,000,000

In Weekly Period. Midmonth check transactions boosted bank debts in 274 leading cities to \$11,494,000,000 in the week ended June 18, the Federal Reserve Board said today.

Compared with last year by Federal reserve districts follow: District of Columbia, 1940, 1,494,000,000; 1939, 1,494,000,000.

Reserve Bank Loans Rise \$28,000,000

In Weekly Period. Defense Program Still Big Factor in Continued Expansion of Credit. The Federal Reserve Board reports commercial, industrial and agricultural loans of banks in 101 leading cities were \$1,405,000,000 larger than year ago.

These loans increased 28,000,000 to a total of \$5,792,000,000 for the week ended June 18. The defense program has been a primary factor in the expansion.

Socony Boosts Aviation Gas Output 30 Per Cent

NEW YORK, June 23.—Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., Inc., announced today it had increased its production of 100 octane aviation gasoline 30 per cent at its Beaumont refinery through an improvement in refinery methods.

More Money Advanced To Nazis by France

VICHY, France, June 24.—Twenty billion more francs, in effect, were made available to the German occupying forces in France today. A decree raised the limit on advances which the Bank of France may make to the government from 108,000,000,000 (about \$2,484,000,000) to 118,000,000,000 francs (\$2,724,000,000).

London Stock Market Shows Moderate Gain

LONDON, June 24.—The stock market with the help of a later rally showed moderate price improvement in many sections of the list. British funds were in good demand in the final part of trading. Domestic rails attracted fair attention, while industrials hung back through inactivity.

Sales of Autos Almost Double Previous May

DETROIT, June 24.—The Automobile Manufacturers Association said today that retail sales of new passenger cars and trucks during May totaled 609,481 units. Of this total 524,268 were passenger cars. Sales in May, 1940, numbered 358,379 units, of which 330,521 were passenger cars.

New York State Electric Rejects Bond Bids

NEW YORK, June 24.—The New York State Electric & Gas Corp. rejected several bids yesterday for \$35,000,000 of bonds offered under competitive bidding when it developed no bids were entered for 120,000 shares of preferred stock.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, June 24.—The Canadian dollar declined a cent in value today on the London market. Cable change trading here today. Only other news today was further rumors of small fluctuations in Hong Kong and India.

Chicago Cash Market

Wheat No. 2 mixed, 1.03 1/4; No. 2 hard, 1.03 1/4; No. 2 soft, 1.03 1/4; No. 2 white, 1.03 1/4; No. 2 yellow, 1.03 1/4; No. 2 red, 1.03 1/4; No. 2 black, 1.03 1/4.

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American has contracted with a Canadian company to build 260 miles of highways.

Hershey Urges Youths Of 21 to Respond to New Selective Call

Deputy Director Tells Of Induction Process In Star Radio Forum

Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, deputy director of selective service, discussed "The Present and Future of Selective Service" in an address broadcast in the National Radio Forum last night. The forum, arranged by The Star, was broadcast over a network of the National Broadcasting Co. It was heard locally over Station WMAL.

The text of Gen. Hershey's address follows:
One short year ago the United States was beginning large scale preparations for its own defense. A year ago the Gallup poll showed that approximately one-half of the people of the United States believed that we should enact a selective training and service act.

Nine months ago after a period of discussion and study the Congress passed and the President signed the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940. A month later on October 16, 1940, more than 16 million young men presented themselves for registration. Two weeks after registration the national lottery was held here in the Nation's Capital to determine the order in which the Nation's manpower would be selected for service.

The process of classification and selection was begun immediately. And just two months and two days after the selective service law was enacted the first contingent of citizen soldiers marched away to camp for a year of military training in the service of their country.

It is most reassuring to know that the Gallup poll a few weeks ago showed that 83 per cent of the individuals interviewed felt that local boards had performed their duties in a most acceptable manner. There seemed to be no section of the country in which this great majority of supporters were not in existence. No one of the country studied by the Gallup poll gave less than 91 per cent of favorable opinions for the administration of selective service.

The manner in which selective service has been accepted by the American people is a testimonial to the patriotic and excellent service rendered over these last several months by some hundred and fifty thousand volunteer workers who are the backbone of the selective service system.

Praises Draft Boards.

I do not recall any other occasion in American history when so large a group of individuals over so long a period of time gave so unselfish and patriotic service as has been rendered by members of local boards, appeal boards and advisory boards, medical examiners and Government appeal agents.

I shall be so bold as to say that to a large extent the accomplishment of the selective service system has been brought about by the fact that the type of service given by these men is immeasurably higher than we would be able to purchase if we were buying the labor at the cost usually paid for services of this nature.

The exact number of individuals in the land and naval forces who are there because of selective service cannot be accurately calculated. In fact, it never will be known, because in addition to those who have been selected for induction there are many others who have enlisted for three, four or six years in the Army, Navy and Marine Corps due to the fact that the Selective Service Law places the liability for military service upon all who are between 21 and 36.

We do know, however, that by July 1 of this year more than 600,000 young men will have been inducted into the Army of the United States through selective service process. They have been inducted in a manner which is, I am sure, most satisfactory to the Army in general. I have heard many very flattering remarks about the quality and the type of the individuals who have come to our Army through selective service.

Physical Conditions Shocking.

While it is true that the Selective Service Law was passed in order to procure men for our land and naval forces, selective service involves many things much broader than the mere procurement of men.

It is far too early to attempt to evaluate the service which has been performed for the Nation by the physical examination of a large number of our young men in connection with the selective service process. The general physical condition of America's young men as revealed and deliberately publicized by selective service has deeply shocked our entire Nation. It is indeed a cause for disturbance, for study and for action when we must reject almost one-half of those who appear for examination. It is true that many of the defects are not of a nature which prevents a man from carrying on many of his normal activities. It is likewise true that many of the disabilities are such that they can be corrected if adequate measures are taken. It is also true that a reasonably high standard is maintained in our examinations, however, it is a standard which is little, if any, higher than should be maintained by a healthy citizen.

If the selective service had done nothing more than to emphasize the necessity for remedial and immediate action in connection with the physical disabilities of our citizens, it has thus justified its existence and is worth many times its cost to the Nation.

The decision as to whether or not an individual is fit for military service is decided on the basis of the standards of the present to which he is sent. Up to the present time the selective service system has inducted men only for the Army. For that reason the standard of physical qualifications for the Army has been used. The method by which these standards were applied was, first, a physical examination by the examining physician of the selective service system. Sometimes the physical examination was given by one physician. At other times it was given by a board of medical examiners. Those who successfully completed this initial examination were sent to the induction boards of the Army for final physical examinations and induction, if physically qualified.

Unfortunately, many who were able to pass the preliminary examination made final arrangements to sever their connections with their



BRIG. GEN. LEWIS B. HERSHEY.—Star Staff Photo.

civilian occupations. In some of these cases they were rejected by the Army induction boards. This created an unfortunate and regrettable situation. After making arrangements to be absent from home for a period of a year they found it more than a little embarrassing to return home shortly after departure, having been rejected by the Army doctors.

The selective service system is now engaged in an experiment in two of our larger States. In these localities the physical examination is given well in advance of the induction date. That is, the final physical examination by the Army is given sufficiently in advance of the date of call to enable the individual to make his personal arrangements prior to the date of his induction. He will not be compelled to make these arrangements if he is rejected and he will know that he is sure to go if he passes the physical examination given by the Army Examining Board.

The selective service system is also attempting to establish among our people an understanding of physical standards as a guide to those who in the future will be called upon to accept their responsibilities in connection with military service in our land and naval forces. It seems that there should be established among all our people a feeling that each individual should put forth every possible effort to make himself physically fit to render service to his country.

70 Per Cent Had Dependents.

The selective service system is also attempting to establish among our people an understanding of physical standards as a guide to those who in the future will be called upon to accept their responsibilities in connection with military service in our land and naval forces. It seems that there should be established among all our people a feeling that each individual should put forth every possible effort to make himself physically fit to render service to his country.

Approximately 70 per cent of those who have been classified have been deferred because they have dependents. This is a most difficult field. In the first place, it is a field in which no two cases are ever alike. There is every possible type of variation in the problem of deferring or of the deferral because others are dependent upon him for support. For the purposes of discussion, dependents which have caused us difficulty may be divided into three classes, with a possible fourth. In the first place, there are those who have married since the passage of the act or since registration, or since their classification. There is a feeling on the part of some that the fact that these men have recently been married is prima facie evidence that they were married to evade military service.

The selective service system does not believe that Congress ever intended to prevent registrants from marrying. The selective service system does not believe that it was the intention of Congress to place unnecessary obstructions in the way of those who desire to marry. It is also true that Congress did not expect that registrants would evade military service by obtaining dependents through marriage. The solution of the problem rests with the local board and it is the duty of the local board to weigh all pertinent information and facts presented by the registrant in order to determine whether or not the dependent was assumed for the purpose of evading service.

Working Wives a Problem.

In the national interest, registrants must not be deferred for what is obvious evasion—clear evasion—of their duty. Working wives who have created many problems for local boards, appeal boards and national State headquarters. Wives who are earning separate incomes furnish a very difficult problem. The decision must be made as to whether or not they are in fact dependent upon the registrant. This is a matter which must be settled in each individual case on the basis of the facts in that case. The local board must remember that the law has said that the dependent must depend in fact upon the registrant for support in a reasonable manner from income which is earned by the registrant. On the other hand, it undoubtedly was not the intent of Congress to seriously dislocate families already in existence simply because the wife was contributing some part of the common budget. Another situation which has created some problems for selective service is the case in which the registrant or his dependent has some small sum in savings. These savings perhaps would be enough to support the dependent in some manner for a year, but they represent an accumulation over considerable time and if exhausted, would be an end to the savings.

We have had a relatively few, but a few, cases in which the wife was

independently wealthy or able beyond doubt to support herself. In other cases the registrant had sufficient unearned income to support their dependents in a reasonable manner. Some of these cases have created special problems due to the necessity of selecting individuals who have dependent children in condition to their wives. However, the law specifically prohibits those who are maintained by income which is unearned from being rated as dependents.

Defense Workers Deferred.

The basic function of selective service is to procure men for the land and naval forces of the United States. It is also the duty of selective service to procure these men without disturbing unnecessarily the production of arms and munitions, the growing of food and the doing of many other things that are essential to the national health and safety—and interest. For this reason, the selective service system has provided for the deferment of those who are necessary in the many activities connected with defense and the maintenance of our national life.

The purpose of selective service is to make a man available for service in the place where he can do the greatest good for the Nation. In the application of these general rules and regulations, the initial decision has been placed in the hands of those who live near the individuals in question. Every effort has been made to insure personal-ized individualized administration of the selective service system. There is and undoubtedly will continue to be a growing demand for individuals to work in industry and to grow food on the farm. Not only must the men who are engaged in these activities be deferred, but it is most necessary that others who are now engaged in training and preparation for their place in the production line or on the farm should also be deferred so that the supply of skilled workers whether it be in agriculture or in industry will be ample. As I said before, the decision is made initially by the local board subject to appeal by the registrant or other interested parties to the appeal board. In this particular we are in the process of an educational program, an educational program which will take time.

The American people have not yet come to believe that an individual in times of stress can serve his country as well as some other task as he can in the land or naval service. This is the result of long custom. It is the result of days when warfare was quite different in its nature than it is today.

Public Sentiment Vital.

This fundamental and basic fact presents a problem of education to the selective service system. Not only is it necessary to bring to the attention of 20,000 members of our local boards the critical need for skilled labor in the fabrication of arms and munitions and in the production of food, but it is equally important to bring this fact to the attention of 130,000 people because it is quite futile for our local boards to attempt to properly judge the necessity of keeping a registrant in industry or agriculture if in the main these local boards are not supported by the public sentiment of the communities in which they operate. It is our hope and belief that in time our people will understand the necessity for each man to do that task for which he is best fitted provided that task aids in defending America. When that time is reached, we can then be certain that registrants will in their questionnaires, set out in no small detail their occupational status and that employers will certify to the local boards the tasks for which their companies are engaged and the special need for the individuals for whom deferment is asked.

If in the initial decision the local board does not see the problem as it is seen by the registrant and employer, then the registrant and employer must not hesitate to bring the facts justifying the claim to the attention of the appeal board—so that further consideration may be given to the decision as to where best the registrant may serve in the defense of America. This applies not only to those who make munitions, trucks, planes and ships, but it applies as well to those who are now in training and preparation—to take their places in industry, where their services are badly needed and where shortages in labor now exist.

This also applies to those who produce food. It is so difficult to bring to the attention of our whole people the fact that the farmer or the boy on the farm is in fact a skilled worker. He is an individual who through periods of his life has learned many things about the operation of a farm and the production of food. It is almost impossible to replace necessary men in this field. It is just as difficult as it is to replace trained workers in industry. The training period is longer and the conditions under which the man on the farm works do not appeal to the individual who

is not accustomed to this type of life. Selective service during its period of operation has directly produced nearly 600 thousand men for the armed forces already. While engaged in the procurement of these men it has given consideration to the deferment of individuals who owe a responsibility to their dependents. It has given consideration to the deferment of men who are engaged in occupations that are essential to the defense and essential to the maintenance of the national health, safety and interest. Selective service has physically examined well over a million individuals. It has widely publicized and brought to the attention of our people the necessity for positive action in the prevention of disability and in the rehabilitation of those who are now below the standard required for the military forces.

It is not alone to procure fit soldiers that the selective service has done this but rather that we may have in industry, in agriculture and in every one of the activities of our national life individuals who are as near the standard of reasonable health as we can possibly secure. The method of application of selective service to all classes of society has been an excellent force for the solidification and unification of America.

It is encouraging to those whose share of worldly goods is small to see their more prosperous fellow citizens accepting their obligations of military service and giving their time and their energy in the same organization. It is an example of real democracy.

Selective service has given an opportunity to have in the same units a cross-section of our American citizens. From this association they will gain a mutual respect which will remain a solidifying influence in our life in the years that are before us. Selective service has re-emphasized the relationship of the citizen to his duties and to his obligations. For too long a time the emphasis has been placed upon our rights and our privileges.

Practical Democracy.

Selective service is an application of practical democracy. It is a decentralized process whereby the neighbors of the individual to be chosen for service apply to him general rules and general principles on a personalized and individualized basis. Of course, in a system of this kind there will be those who look at others and believe that they themselves have been less fortunate because of an apparent lack of uniformity. But granting that all are not equal in ability and in true, yet the fundamental principle of the community having the right to say within certain limits what citizen will serve is the very essence of democracy. It is the very essence of doing of many other things that are essential to the national health and safety—and interest.

In spite of many faults and in spite of many shortcomings that it may have selective service has more elasticity; it is quicker to keep in tune with the demands of the local community than any other system that has been devised for this particular purpose.

Lastly, selective service has aided materially in the formation of a national Army, an Army that is not the property of the few but an Army that belongs to all, an Army that is made up of sons of the rich, sons of the poor, sons of all classes and races united on a common ground for a common purpose, the defense of America.

The next major task of the selective service system is to register those who have become 21 years of age since October 16 last. On July 1 these young men will report at the places designated for the registration. In most localities it will be the office of the local board. In others it will be in special registration places.

Advise Young Men of 21.

But wherever it may be the young men of 21 will come to record their names for whatever services their Government sees fit to require of them. In comparison with the registration of last October this is a simple process. In the first place the numbers are very small, not more than 5 per cent of the number who registered last year. In the second place, because of the smallness of the numbers, it is unnecessary to mobilize the hundreds of thousands of volunteer workers who last year so loyally came to do their bit. This year, for the most part, the registration will be completed by the members of the selective service system in each locality or by volunteers experienced in selective service who will come forth on that day to assist these young men in enrolling their names. If possible each young man who is to register should report to the local board or the designated registration place nearest his home. If he is away from his home then he should report to the nearest registration place. If he desires that his registration card be returned to his own home locality it is most necessary that he designate his place of residence on line two.

I cannot emphasize too much that

line two of the registration card is the basis upon which this card will be shipped to the local board which will have jurisdiction over it.

Selective service is completing its 10th month of existence as an organization by the registration of those who have become 21 years of age

since last October on July 1. You who are in this group come now to join nearly 17,000,000 of your fellow citizens who are already enrolled for

whatever service the Government may require of them. We welcome to the ranks of our registrants this fine class of 1941.

Please Accept

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THIS Plastic BAB-O CAN HOLDER

IN YOUR CHOICE OF RED, BLUE, GREEN OR IVORY

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Offer Made Solely To Reward Bab-O Users And To Induce Others To Try This Faster, Grease-Dissolving Way To Clean Pots, Pans, Porcelain Fixtures and Enamelware!

HERE is your opportunity to beautify your bathroom and kitchen. Make Bab-O a thing of beauty to leave right in the handiest place—and save yourself steps. Accept this lovely colorful container, never offered before. It's made of gleaming plastic, and exactly fits a can of Bab-O.

How Container Works!

You just slip the can of Bab-O into the holder. Press the snug-fitting rubber bottom closure in place. And the Bab-O sprinkles out the open top in the usual way. The difference is—you now have a handsome package you're proud to leave in the handiest place. And what's more, because the base is

Here's All You Do!

So remember—there's nothing to mail—no labels to tear off. Your grocer hands you as many as you want of these lovely holders right over his counter. But... he has only a limited supply—just for this offer. He cannot be supplied again, once it closes. So, hurry! Don't miss out! Get your Bab-O CAN HOLDER today!

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MY! WHAT COMPLIMENTS I GET ON MY BATHROOM NOW! AND THIS CONTAINER SAVES ME 87 STEPS EVERY DAY!

NOW I'M PROUD TO LEAVE BAB-O RIGHT WHERE I USE IT! I KEEP ONE CAN OVER MY KITCHEN DRAINBOARD! ONE ON MY BATHROOM SHELF!

LOOK! RUBBER CLOSURE PREVENTS RUST STAINS! CAN WON'T SKID! EVEN WHEN WET!

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Compare Performance

Smooth 90 hp V-8 engine gives more power from less gas. Long-life features that insure peak performance with minimum upkeep.

Compare Roominess!

Here is the greatest total inside length, greatest seating width, greatest total passenger room of any low-priced car!

Compare Riding Ease!

Try the new ride... The soft and quiet big-car ride, that Ford owners now enjoy!

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This year's Ford includes more of the principles and features usually limited to high-priced cars than low price has ever bought before.

Compare Beauty!

Get in a car that's really new and up-to-date. Ford is one of the few cars at any price to offer completely new styling for 1941!

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Witness Sees Need for Milk Quota Probe

Price Hearing Told System 'Is Kind Of Monopoly'

The present "closed base quota" system of the Maryland & Virginia Milk Producers' Association and District Health Department regulations constitute a "kind of monopoly which might well earn the careful scrutiny of the Anti-Trust Division of the Department of Justice."

The witness, Mrs. Sarah Newman, chairman of the District Consumers Milk Committee, told the hearing at the United States Chamber of Commerce Building that the system by which milk farmers are given quotas on the basis of their production and for which they receive a price higher than they receive for any surplus above the quota, acts along with tight health regulations to set up restraints on trade.

Mrs. Newman also challenged contentions of proponents of the suggested 1-cent-a-quart price increase it was justified by poor crops and labor shortage. Mrs. Newman declared that "the instant such an increase goes into effect the ability of at least one-third of our people to buy milk will be immediately impaired."

Witness Questioned. She also questioned the compatibility of an increase in milk prices with a national nutrition program "which recognizes the need for a 20 to 50 per cent increase in the consumption of milk."

After her lengthy prepared statement, the witness was questioned by representatives of the Agriculture Department and principally by Bruce B. Derrick, secretary-treasurer of the Milk Producers Association, who was the main witness at the hearing yesterday.

"Do you know that base quotas are subject to monthly adjustment?" asked Mr. Derrick.

"I did not," replied Mrs. Newman. Questioning Mrs. Newman about some testimony regarding unemployed Negroes, Mr. Derrick asked, "Can you send me about 1,000 unemployed Negroes willing to work?"

"I am not running an employment agency," said Mrs. Newman. Haskell Donoho of the Agriculture Department, who presided, cautioned Mr. Derrick several times against cross-examination of the witness.

Mr. Derrick said he thought a little cross-examination might be a good thing. Explains Criticism. Explaining her criticism of the Health Department restrictions, Mrs. Newman said District regulations compel high capital expenditures by milk producers using methods she suggested that the District milk shed be opened to other producers, but pointed out that this is now restricted by limitation on the funds of District Health Department inspectors and the fact that no reasonable arrangements exist between the District and other markets for the acceptance of each other's inspections.

Mrs. Evelyn Cooper of Greenbelt, Md., testified she uses about 62 quarts of milk a month for herself, her husband and a six-year-old child. She estimated after an increase in the family she would need 93 quarts a month which, if the milk price is increased, would require nearly a third of her food budget money.

Mrs. Cooper thought a price increase would have the effect of increasing consumption of canned milk and added: "I have friends whose youngsters have never tasted fresh milk."

Virginia Opposes Increase. Harold A. Serr, speaking for the Arlington-Alexandria Milk Consumers Committee, concurred in the opposition to a price increase.

He said prices under the Virginia Milk Commission are higher than those in the District and he also urged the extension of relief milk and milk to needy school children to Arlington. Also protesting an increase, Mrs. Georgia Benjamin of the American Association of University Women, told the group one-fourth of the school children in Prince Georges County were undernourished.

Mrs. Mary Wright Johnson, speaking as a consumer, said she was willing to pay more for milk to see that the farmers receive adequate payment for their product. Amendment to present regulations was asked by J. T. Hottel, an independent Virginia milk producer, to see that prices paid independent dealers were equal to those paid members of the Milk Producers' Association. Mr. Hottel asked that the Federal Government assume inspection responsibilities for the District milk shed, asserting there is friction between producers and District Health Department inspectors.

3.15 Inches of Rain In Hour in Baltimore Breaks 1903 Record

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, June 24.—A sudden rainfall of unprecedented proportions broke over Baltimore shortly after 6 p.m. yesterday, flooding streets and cellars, blowing down trees and tying up late afternoon traffic.

Within an hour, 3.15 inches of rain had fallen, far surpassing the Weather Bureau's one-hour fall record of 2.87 inches set in 1903. At the end of the rain during the second hour precipitation totaled 3.65 inches, passing the 3.57-inch two-hour record made in 1917.

More than three feet of water blocked traffic in North Calvert street. Storm sewers, filled to capacity, backed up along streets and into cellars throughout low sections of the city.

Children at Breakfast Put Early Birds on Good Behavior

Antics of Small Boy Steal the Show From Elders

By MIRIAM OTTENBERG. The Early Birds were most well-behaved, everybody said, because they had brought their offspring with them to the breakfast club's last session until fall.

Scarcely anybody threw napkins and catchalls were at a minimum. Of course, they heckled Secretary A. C. Mellichampe when he tried to read the minutes. He was prepared for them, though. When they turned out the lights, he produced a flashlight. They yelled and pointed on the table, but a veteran Early Bird said it was no noise at all, compared to other breakfasts.

Things, then, were comparatively quiet till the small boy in the sailor suit started to take an interest. He was nonchalantly spooning his grapefruit into a glass of milk when James Collier rose to request about seven minutes for a talk.

Small Boy Chimes In. "After breakfast, Jim," some one yelled. "Come an' see," "After breakfast, Jim," piped Small Boy in a voice heard round the room.

Guests at other tables listened to Leonard Rollins play the accordion, but at Small Boy's table the Early Birds couldn't take their eyes off him. Baker took the stage, while he poured the milk from glass to bottle and back again—each time tipping it a little more.

That went on through Jordan Bentley's songs and Earl Donoho's piano selections, but when Magician Henry Baker took the stage, the 3-year-old dumped all the milk into his breakfast food and stared at the egg trick.

"The trick is the thumb," explained the magician. "Everybody had forgotten that, and the father and children were quietly watching the disappearing handkerchief when the silence was broken by a delayed echo.

Patter Continued. "The trick is the thumb," Small Boy advised the room. Magician Baker continued his patter. "I want you to watch every move of the rope," he said.

Again the echo, but with more emphasis. New and re-elected officers were presented: Dr. Marion Falls, president; E. Roy Kauffman, vice president; T. Kelley Black, treasurer; Mr. Mellichampe, secretary, and John M. Straight, recording secretary.

Small Boy rose for the "closing ode." "We've had our food, we've had our fun, tweet, tweet, tweet, tweet," sang the members. "Tweet, tweet," sang the treble. Small Boy's papa removed his son's bib.

"No we'll go find mama," he said. Catholic Nurses to Meet. The second meeting of the proposed Washington unit of the National Council of Catholic Nurses will be held at the Playhouse, 1814 N street N.W., at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow.

A constitution and by-laws are expected to be adopted. Officers will be elected. Dancers to Rehearse For Fort Belvoir Show. In preparation for a stage show at Fort Belvoir, Va., a group of dancers, part of the Defense Council Dance Chorus, will hold an Hawaiian costume rehearsal at 1:15 p.m. tomorrow at the Jewish Community Center.

Helen Nickolson is director. The girls, all Federal employes, will present their dances on the National Variety Show, directed by Yasick Schwartz. The show is sponsored by the Radio and Show Committee of the District Defense Council.

QUIET Please! WONK-K. BE A FISH—The trout, salmon and blue all get along swimmingly in underwater traffic, largely because they keep it quiet. Moral: Don't honk, toot, blare and race your engine while driving among the waves of Washington motorists.

Three-Hour Rain Drenches D. C., Breaks Heat

0.61 Inch of Water Floods Cellars In Some Areas

A three-hour thunderstorm early last night broke the heat wave here and brought cloudy skies and cooler weather today. The highest temperature predicted by the Weather Bureau for today is about 80 degrees, with a minimum of 62 expected tonight.

The storm broke at 7:35 p.m., rolled into Maryland and Virginia and by 11:53 p.m. had left 61 of an inch of rain here. One injury from a falling tree was reported.

At Washington National Airport planes were delayed a few minutes during the peak of the storm, but no flights were canceled. A tree was blown over on a house in the 5400 block of Thirty-ninth street N.W., and trees were uprooted at Klingle road and Adams Mill road N.W. and in the 2300 block of E street N.W. A tree fell on an automobile in the 500 block of Thirteenth street N.W.

Cells Flooded. The water division of the District reported about 20 cellars flooded. No pumping apparatus was sent out as the water drained rapidly away. Power lines were torn down during the storm in the Northwest section. Wires were down in the 4300 and 4200 blocks of River road and at Van Ness and Thirty-seventh streets N.W.

A maximum wind velocity of 40 miles an hour was recorded. The Weather Bureau reported the 90-degree heat of the week end was not reached yesterday, although the humidity was high. The high yesterday was 88 at 3:30 p.m. With the shift of the wind to the northeast and the arrival of the rainstorm the temperature broke sharply. At 7:30 p.m. the official temperature was 80 degrees. An hour later it had fallen to 68.

The storm was accompanied by lightning and a "roll cloud" formation. The roll cloud, Weather Bureau experts explained, marked the edge of the advancing cold air and gave the appearance of a heavy gray blanket with sharply marked edges.

Hurt by Falling Tree. James Johnson, 36, colored, of 1537 Columbia street N.W., suffered leg injuries when he was struck by a falling tree at Eighth and O streets N.W. He was treated at Emergency Hospital and released.

The Capital Transit Co. reported the storm had little effect on street cars and street car service. Short circuits and grounds in the power rail were reported near the Union Station, and viaduct flooding near the Benning overpass. For a brief interval buses were substituted for street cars on the Florida avenue. Navy Yard run because of power failure.

The forecast for today was cloudy and not so warm, with clearing skies in the evening. Wednesday, it was predicted, will be fair. Gentle northeast and east winds will become light and variable at night.

Downpour in Chevy Chase. The Chevy Chase Fire Department was busy nearly four hours last night answering calls resulting from the downpour in that area. Base-ments of nearly a dozen homes in the 6500 block of Chestnut street were flooded, some of them under 4 or 5 feet of water.

On Connecticut avenue, where street work is in progress between Bradley lake and Chevy Chase Lake, considerable damage was done by the water which washed out some of the foundation. Four motorists ran off the side of the road into the ditch, but none was injured.

Throughout Montgomery County and the western part of Prince Georges County trees were blown down and considerable damage was reported. The Georgia avenue underpass at Silver Spring was flooded, but no cars were stalled, county police said.

A power line was blown down on the Brookville-Tenleytown road at Lintonville. The Silver Spring Fire Department was called. No one was hurt.

Make June Safer

Every blot is a District traffic death. Already the toll far exceeds that reported here during the same period last year. Keep the June calendar clear.

Table showing traffic deaths in June 1941 and 1940. June 1941: June 5 (1), June 6 (1), June 10 (1), June 12 (1), June 14 (1), June 16 (1). June 1940: June 4 (1), June 6 (1), June 7 (1), June 9 (1), June 13 (1), June 15 (1), June 17 (1), June 22 (1), June 27 (1). Toll in Previous Months: 1940: January (5), February (5), March (6), April (1), May (8). 1941: January (5), February (5), March (6), April (1), May (8).

In June, Beware Of: 1. Crossing a street at a point other than a crosswalk. Two pedestrians met death by this action in June last year. 2. Crossing an intersection against the proper signal. Two pedestrians were killed while committing this act during June, 1940. 3. The seven other traffic victims were fatally injured while either crossing a street at an uncontrolled intersection, attempting to hitch a ride on a moving vehicle, playing in the gutter, riding in a truck or driving an automobile.



LA GUARDIA'S DEFENSE HEADQUARTERS.—This palatial old home near Dupont Circle, once the fashionable residence of James G. Blaine, now is the Washington office of Mayor La Guardia of New York City, national director of civilian defense. The rooms in which social lights of a few decades ago laughed and chatted are littered at present with telephones and typewriters.

Mayor La Guardia spends four days a week in the Capital, and all of them are busy days. He is shown here talking over the phone in a room adjoining his office, for there is no telephone on his desk. Assistants help him with his daily schedule, a program made up of a series of private conferences, public appearances and talks at meetings of all sorts.

Psychological Thrust at U. S. Seen in Nazi Drive Into Soviet

Capture of Important Russian Industries Regarded as Fuel for American Defeatists

By LELAND STOWE. Correspondent, The Star and Chicago Daily News. NEW YORK, June 24.—It would be surprising if the Russo-German war was ended in the autumn. It would not be surprising if the Nazi war machine should occupy the entire Ukraine, and possibly strike through the Southern Caucasus all the way to the Caspian Sea and down to the borders of Iran, within a few weeks—perhaps within six weeks.

This, at least, is what German officers in the Balkans have been supremely confident their blitzkriegers would do whenever Hitler's long-planned attack upon Soviet Russia was launched.

The chances of the fulfillment of a major part of the German Army's offensive schedule are certainly much brighter than the Russian forces' chances of prolonged and skillfully directed resistance. What Adolf Hitler obviously hopes to do is to paralyze the Red Army with a series of sledge-hammer blows, seize the Ukraine and all the northern shores of the Black Sea, if possible—and then, likely enough, offer a relatively magnanimous peace to the rest of Russia.

Psychological thrust at U. S. In this sense Nazi Germany's assault upon Russia is also a major psychological offensive against the United States. Hitler needs the vast wheat lands of the Ukraine and the oil of Baku, and he can also use very nicely the steel and aluminum plants at Dnepriestroy and Nikopol. Once Nazi Germany controlled all these resources defeatist-minded Americans would be shouting "What's the use?" with a vengeance.

There is every reason to believe that Hitler has taken the supreme gamble by attacking Soviet Russia quite as much for its potential value in discouraging American aid to Britain as for its promised spoils in raw materials.

Hitler can cripple Stalinist Russia, he knows that countless Americans will look on Nazi Germany as the destroyer of "the Communist menace" and still refuse to recognize the Nazis' brown Bolshevism as the democratic world's most powerful enemy. Thus, a swift and crushing German victory over the Soviets might possibly strengthen the ranks of American isolationists enormously, both from newly impressed defeatists and by the adherence of a majority of Americans to a relatively quick campaign from church circles. This is how Hitler, Goebbels and company are striking at American public opinion through their Russian war.

Soviet Superior in Manpower. As for the military aspects of this campaign, predictions are dangerous, because the Red Army has never faced a major adversary. The Russian Army is definitely superior in manpower, but in airplanes, tanks and artillery it is certainly inferior. Germany also enjoys a tremendous advantage in the quality and experience of her general staff and virtually all her officers.

Most of the terrain involved is also definitely favorable to the Nazi methods of mechanized attack. This is why German expectations of a decisive and relatively quick campaign command serious attention. Personally, I should not be surprised if the German invaders had about all they are going after in Southwestern Russia within six weeks.

Finns May Not Fight Far. From all reports, and also judging by the hunger and privation which now prevail in Finland, the Finns have not been anxious to plunge into another war with the Russians. A large proportion of Finland's soldiers are Socialists, and they know their political freedom will be doomed in a Nazi-dominated Finland. The Finns naturally want to recover their lost land and former boundaries, but they have few illusions about the degree of independence the Nazis will leave them after the war. Consequently, the Finns may fight until they reach the footholds of the Karelian Isthmus, but beyond that point the Germans may have to carry the load.

This is likely to be equally true when the Rumanians have captured Bessarabia and the slice of Bukovina which the Soviets seized one year ago this month. Rumanian divisions will certainly fight wholeheartedly for Bessarabia, but beyond that they will probably show little enthusiasm. Nazi officers, who began to supervise the Rumanian Army's reorganization last October, were inclined to belittle the Rumanians as military material. Unless their attitude was quickly changed, it is unlikely the Rumanians will relish much front fighting for a German victory inside Russia proper.

For a solid year now the Turks have followed a policy of making no move unless or until they are attacked on their own soil. In the first stages of this war, at least, it is difficult to imagine the Turks deviating from that policy. If the Russians should make a much better fight, a longer and more resistant fight, than most Balkan observers have ever expected perhaps Turkey would become more bold. But that is a pretty big perhaps.

McGehee Bill Would Taper Off Excessive Pay Roll Tax Surplus

Safeguards Embodied in Measure Allowing Cut of Rate to as Low as Half of One Per Cent

The last in a series of articles on unemployment insurance in the light of increased employment incident to the national defense effort.

By JOHN H. CASSADY, JR.

Convinced that it is unnecessary to compel Washington's 13,000 private employers to continue paying a 2.7 per cent pay roll tax and adding to an already excessive unemployment compensation reserve fund, District officials have taken steps to obtain a reduction in the tax rate. Whether any effort will be made to make these steps effective remains to be seen.

The Commissioners and the District Unemployment Compensation Board, after a close study of the local system's operations since the tax rate was reduced from 3 to 2.7 per cent last year, have informed Congress they believe the rate of contributions should be reduced even further because of existing large reserve and because of the comparatively small unemployment hazard here.

Under a plan recommended by the city heads and the Unemployment Compensation Board, which is embodied in a bill already introduced by Representative McGehee, Democrat, of Mississippi, the Unemployment Compensation Act would be amended to provide a formula for varying the pay roll tax between a "low" of one-half of 1 per cent and the present 2.7 level.

The legislation would have the immediate effect of reducing the rate to the minimum of one-half of 1 per cent for virtually every employer in Washington. The only employers who would not be eligible for the reduction would be those who had not been paying the tax for three consecutive years ending on the computation date.

Claims Surplus Yardsick. Under the bill the tax rate would be dependent upon the amount in the reserve fund in relation to the highest amount paid in in contributions and the highest amount paid out in claims in any year. It provides that if the surplus in the reserve fund is equal to or exceeds four times the highest amount paid out in claims in any year for a preceding 10-year period, the pay roll tax would be one-half of 1 per cent.

If the surplus is three times greater than the highest benefit year, the tax would be 1.2 per cent. If the surplus is twice as large, the tax rate would be 2 per cent. Reserve of About \$22,000,000. For the rate to be reduced below 2.7 per cent, it would also be necessary for the surplus fund to equal or exceed one and one-half times the highest amount paid into the fund in any preceding year. If the reserve fund is less than one and one-half times the highest contribution year, the rate applicable to all employers would be 2.7 per cent.

Since the District's reserve fund now totals approximately \$22,000,000, the new formula immediately would reduce the tax to one-half of 1 per cent. The District received its highest amount of contributions—about \$6,700,000—in 1938. In its biggest benefit year, 1940, it paid \$2,400,000 was paid out.

The reduced rate, as pointed out before, would not apply to employers with less than three years' experience immediately preceding the computation date. They would be required to continue paying at the 2.7 per cent rate until they had met the required amount of experience.

Determines Rate Each Year. Under the McGehee plan, the local tax would remain at the one-half of 1 per cent rate until the surplus fund dropped below four times the highest benefit year. The rate would be set on a fixed computation date each year. Mr. McGehee's measure also provides for amendment of the Social Security Act to minimize discrimination, in actual application of any tax cut, against employers of eight or more persons. Under the local law, the tax is levied on employers of one or more individuals, while the Federal tax is levied only on em-

ployers of eight or more persons. Under the Social Security Act, employers of eight or more are given credit of 90 per cent of their local tax against their Federal tax. Local officials point out that the effect of this concession would diminish as the local tax is decreased, thus placing larger employers at a disadvantage in competing with the smaller employers who do not pay the Federal tax. In its 1940 annual report, the Unemployment Compensation Board urged amendment of the act so that all employers may be treated equally. The board pointed out that employers of eight or more might be in direct competition with smaller employers.

6 Million Boost In District Bill Being Weighed

Senate Subcommittee Ends Hearings; Cut In W. P. A. Lightened

By J. A. O'LEARY. A Senate subcommittee probably will decide today whether to hold the 1942 District bill within existing revenues or to include a list of supplemental projects that would require a boost in local W. P. A. rates and an increase in the \$5,000,000 Federal payment.

Hearings on the \$52,547,000 House measure ended late yesterday with the subcommittee questioning relief officials on the effect of the proposed cut in local W. P. A. rates and the advisability of adding nearly \$6,000,000 of unbudgeted construction projects described as "desirable, necessary and essential."

If the subcommittee, presided over by Senator Clayton, Democrat of Louisiana, decides to adhere to the present Federal payment and tax structure, the list of supplemental projects will wait until next year. \$800,000 Cushion. Even if that course is decided upon, the Senate group could add about \$800,000 to the bill by utilizing a "cushion" of that amount, the House created by trimming budget estimates.

The Commissioners have asked the Senators to restore approximately \$850,000 in miscellaneous items the House cut from the bill. The Senate's task has been complicated by the last-minute problem of what provision to make for the W. P. A. workers who will be dropped in the work-relief curtailment program next month.

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Writ Plea Refused in North Carolina Assault Case

Justice T. Alan Goldsborough in District Court today discharged a writ of habeas corpus by which counsel for William Mason Wellman, of this city, 36, colored, had attempted through means of an alibi to prevent the prisoner's return to North Carolina to face trial on charges of criminal assault on a 67-year-old white woman. Counsel for the prisoner, including the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, announced immediately they would note an appeal and attempt meanwhile to hold the prisoner in the District of Columbia and prevent his return to North Carolina. Authorities here pending the appeal, Wellman, under order of the court, would be remanded to North Carolina to face trial in Statesville. Testimony was concluded before Justice Goldsborough this morning and the jurist, after hearing Defense Counsel Leon Andrew Ransom, dean of the Law School at Howard University, representing the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, made his decision without the necessity of hearing argument by the prosecution. Through several witnesses the petitioner heard he worked at Fort Belvoir, Va., on a construction job on February 11, the day when the crime was committed in North Carolina. The

Band Concerts

By the Marine Band in the formal garden of the Army Medical Center at 6:30 o'clock tonight. Capt. William F. Santelmann, leader; Henry Weber, second leader;

Three-Hour Rain Drenches D. C., Breaks Heat

0.61 Inch of Water Floods Cellars In Some Areas

A three-hour thunderstorm early last night broke the heat wave and brought cloudy skies and cooler weather today. The highest temperature predicted by the Weather Bureau for today is about 80 degrees, with a minimum of 62 expected tonight.

The storm broke at 7:35 p.m., rolled into Maryland and Virginia and by 11:53 p.m. had left 6.1 of an inch of rain here. One injury from a falling tree was reported.

At Washington National Airport planes were delayed a few minutes during the peak of the storm, but no flights were canceled.

A tree was blown over on a house in the 5400 block of Thirty-third street N.W., and trees were uprooted at Klingle road and Adams Mill road N.W. and in the 2300 block of E street N.W. A tree fell on an automobile in the 500 block of Thirteenth street N.W.

Cellars Flooded.

The water division of the District reported about 20 cellars flooded. No pumping apparatus was sent out as the water drained rapidly away.

Power lines were torn down during the storm in the Northwest section. Wires were down in the 4300 and 4200 blocks of River road and at Van Ness and Thirty-seventh streets N.W.

A maximum wind velocity of 40 miles an hour was recorded. The Weather Bureau reported the 90-degree heat of the week end was not reached yesterday, although the humidity was high. The high yesterday was 88 at 3:30 p.m. With the shift of the wind to the northeast and the arrival of the rainstorm, the temperature broke sharply. At 7:30 p.m. the official temperature was 80 degrees. An hour later it had fallen to 68.

The storm was accompanied by lightning and a "roll cloud" formation. The roll cloud, Weather Bureau experts explained, marks the edge of the advancing cold air and gave the appearance of a heavy gray blanket with sharply marked edges.

Hurt by Falling Tree.

James Johnson, 36, colored, of 1537 Columbia street N.W., suffered leg injuries when he was struck by a falling tree at Eighth and O streets N.W. He was treated at Emergency Hospital and released.

The Capital Transit Co. reported the storm had little effect on bus and street car service. Short circuits and grounds in the power rail were reported near the Union Station, and viaduct flooding near the Benning overpass. For a brief interval, buses were delayed for street cars on the Florida avenue. Navy Yard run because of power failure.

The forecast for today was cloudy and not so warm, with clearing skies in the evening. Wednesday, it was predicted, will be fair. Gentle northeast and east winds will become light and variable at night.

Downpour in Chevy Chase.

The Chevy Chase Fire Department was busy nearly four hours last night answering calls resulting from the downpour in the area. Elements of nearly a dozen homes near the 6500 block of Chestnut street were flooded, some of them under 4 or 5 feet of water.

On Connecticut avenue, where street work is in progress between Bradley lane and Chevy Chase Lake, considerable damage was done by the water which washed out some of the foundation. Four motorists ran off the side of the road into the ditch, but none was injured.

Throughout Montgomery County and the western part of Prince Georges County trees were blown down, but no serious damage was reported. The Georgia avenue underpass at Silver Spring was flooded, but no cars were stalled, county police said.

A power line was blown down on the Brookville-Tenleytown road at Lintonville. The Silver Spring Fire Department was called. No one was hurt.

School Band to Start Rehearsals July 2

Rehearsals of the Montgomery County Public Schools Band will start July 2 in the Takoma-Silver Spring (Md.) Junior High School in the county's first instrumental music course, sponsored by the public schools.

The band will participate in its first concert of the summer on July exercises in Takoma Park, Raymond 4, when it will perform at patriotic Hart bandmaster, will conduct the course, which will be held each Wednesday through July and August.

3.15 Inches of Rain In Hour in Baltimore Breaks 1903 Record

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, June 24.—A sudden rainfall, which unprecedented proportions broke over Baltimore shortly after 6 p.m. yesterday, flooding streets and cellars, blowing down trees and tying up late afternoon traffic.

Within an hour, 3.15 inches of rain had fallen, far surpassing the Weather Bureau's one-hour fall record of 2.87 inches set in 1903. At the end of the rain during the second hour precipitation totaled 3.65 inches, passing the 3.57-inch two-hour record made in 1922.

More than three feet of water blocked traffic in North Calvert street. Storm sewers, filled to capacity, backed up along streets and into cellars throughout low sections of the city.

James L. Russell Wins Election As Mayor of Brentwood

Bowie and Dr. Besley Named to Council at University Park

Although heavy rainfall kept many voters in their homes, more than 350 votes were cast yesterday in municipal elections for six town offices in Brentwood and University Park, Md.

James L. Russell, a member of the Brentwood Town Council for the last three years and chairman of the Council's Finance and Street Committees, was elected Mayor, succeeding William W. Mahaffey. Mr. Russell, with the support of the retiring Mayor, received 174 votes, while his nearest opponent in the three-cornered race, Joseph H. Sweeney, polled 118. Former Councilman Albert N. Plum, who was defeated by Mr. Sweeney for the second ward Council seat in 1938, received 44 votes.

In University Park two unopposed candidates for Town Council were elected—William Bowie and Dr. A. Kirk Besley.

Elmer C. Helm, town treasurer, and Councilman George A. Boyce of the first ward were unopposed in the election.



JAMES L. RUSSELL.

Brentwood, both men receiving large token votes.

A contest for the Council seat of the second ward went to Warren C. McVey with 32 votes. His opponent, Ashby Kidwell, drew 23 votes.

The newly elected Brentwood officials are to be installed July 7.

Bus Driver Cleared In Maryland Crash Fatal to Two

Hyattsville Court Drops Charges of Negligence And Reckless Driving

Harry L. Miller, Jr., 27-year-old Greyhound bus driver, involved in a collision June 7 which killed two persons on the Baltimore boulevard at Muirkirk, Md., was found not guilty of two charges of negligent homicide and one of reckless driving, when brought before Trial Magistrate Walter Green of the Hyattsville (Md.) Police Court yesterday.

Frank Jones, 34, colored, of the 2200 block of Twelfth street N.W. was bound over to the October term of the Prince Georges County grand jury after pleading guilty to two charges of homicide and one of negligent homicide.

The charges against Jones, 32, of 1360 F street N.E. were killed in a private automobile, police said. Friends said they were engaged to be married.

The bus, according to testimony given by Mr. Miller, was a local which left Baltimore for Washington and picked up 25 soldiers at Camp Meade, Md. According to Henry Davenport and Aubrey Whalen, both passengers on the bus from Camp Meade, and Vernon J. Craft, a motorist from Beltsville who witnessed the crash, the automobile occupied by Miss Monnett and Mr. Owens was headed north and turned left into the path of the southbound bus when the latter was about 40 feet away.

Mr. Miller told the court he was driving the bus at about 40 miles an hour when the crash occurred. He said he had not noticed the car until it had crossed the white center line of the four-lane highway and then it was too late for him to apply his brakes.

Lightning Kills Child, 8, As He Stands on Porch

Special Dispatch to The Star.

LEESBURG, Va., June 24.—Howard Tillet, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tillet of near Lucketts, was killed by a bolt of lightning yesterday evening.

The child was standing on the porch with his father when the bolt struck, police said. His father was uninjured. The two-hour electrical storm was one of the most severe in recent years in this community.

Hunter Brubaker, 75, Dies at Luray

LURAY, Va., June 24.—Hunter Brubaker, 75, shoe merchant, who recently moved to Luray from Washington, where he had resided for 35 years, died here Sunday.

Funeral services were to be held today at the Luray Methodist Church.

Mr. Brubaker is survived by a daughter, Mrs. T. L. Brumbach, Luray, and five grandchildren, living in Washington and Arlington. He was a native of Luray.

State Forester Besley Changes Success Story

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, June 24.—Fred Wilson Besley changed the American success story. He started at the "top" and worked downward.

Not that Mr. Besley himself ever regressed—but he began as Maryland State forester 35 years ago and then had to build the forestry department beneath him.

His record of 35 years' continuous service, which he completes today, is unsurpassed by any State forester in the country.

The department has changed a lot since those early days when Mr. Besley rode around in a buggy making maps of the State's timberlands. From a one-man bureau, the department has grown to a staff of approximately 50 full-time employees, plus hundreds of part-time workers and fire-fighters all over the State.

Arlington C. of C. Studies Suggestion For Home Guard

Trade Body Is Urged To Take Initiative In Forming Unit

The Chamber of Commerce in Arlington had under consideration today a suggestion by Gardner L. Boothe, chairman of the Northern Virginia Regional Defense Council, that the chamber take the initiative in forming a Virginia protective force unit in Arlington.

Alexandria already has an armed and uniformed home guard force of more than 60 men, formed several months ago.

The company, commanded by Capt. Everett A. Hellmuth, replaced the city's federalized National Guard unit and uses the vacated armory there.

Mr. Boothe pointed out that the State provides men of the V. P. F. with arms and uniforms.

The civilian defense leader asked precautions be taken to preserve zoning restrictions in Arlington to keep defense housing to a minimum.

He urged that Arlington residents open their homes to defense workers so unnecessary housing facilities need not be erected. He also urged residents of the county to invite members of the armed forces into their homes for Sunday dinners and to take them sight-seeing.

Pointing out that Virginia has had no strikes in its defense industries, Mr. Boothe charged labor had not served the Nation as well as its treatment by the Nation in the last 10 years warrants.

State Senator William D. Medley, co-chairman of the county Civilian Defense Committee, who introduced the speaker, outlined the program arranged for registration of civilian volunteer defense workers July 12.

Kensington Firemen Again Name Raney

Eugene J. C. Raney has been re-elected president of the Kensington (Md.) Volunteer Fire Department. It was announced today following the annual election.

Edward Wilks and Harry A. Wagner were elected vice presidents; John Graf, treasurer; Charles Fink, secretary; Bradley C. Riggs, chief; Ralph Burdett, assistant chief, and George Miller, Leonard Daymude and Walter Snapp, captains.

Loudoun Buys Building To House County Offices

Special Dispatch to The Star.

LEESBURG, Va., June 24.—The Loudoun County Board of Supervisors yesterday agreed to purchase the property of W. W. and Jennie L. Chamblin for \$10,000.

The brick residence and lot to adjoin the county property on Market street here. The property will be used for county offices.

The board appropriated \$35 for the work of the Northern Virginia Regional Defense Council, after Lt. Col. W. H. Clifford explained the voluntary registration of workers to be conducted in the county July 12 under the direction of the council.

Prince Georges Sidewalk Plan Being Studied

20-Mile Network Along State Highways Favored by Board

A proposal to construct sidewalks as a safety measure along heavily traveled nearby Maryland highways was being studied today by the Advisory Board to the Prince Georges County Commissioners.

The proposal has been advanced by several civic groups and already has the endorsement of some members of the advisory group, which has authority to issue \$800,000 in bonds for public improvements in Prince Georges.

In a statement summing up the sentiment of those backing the proposal, one board member said:

"During the past year there has been a steady increase in the number of fatal accidents due to lack of provision for pedestrian traffic along our highways. This is particularly apparent on stretches of State road between incorporated towns and doubly so when these roads pass or lead to school buildings.

"Opportunity" to Show Need.

"At the last session of the General Assembly, at the request of Gov. O'Connor, a State Safety Council was created by law. The same Assembly created the Advisory Board to the County Commissioners of Prince Georges County, with authority to provide plans and projects for the expenditure of proceeds from the \$800,000 bond issue on * * * highway improvements, with special emphasis on safety and roadside beautification.

"The State Roads Commission has complete jurisdiction over State highways, and the Advisory Board of the county will require the co-operation of the roads group in any sidewalk projects they recommend.

"It is therefore suggested that an opportunity presents itself for a demonstration in suburban Prince Georges County of the efficacy of sidewalks as a safety measure, through the joint action of the three authorities mentioned and with the approval of the county commissioners.

20-Mile Network.

"A comprehensive network of 20 or more miles of sidewalk could be built by the State Roads Commission using prison labor as authorized by law and with the total costs apportioned between the Advisory Board, the Roads Commission and any town through which the sidewalks might pass.

"This seems to be a splendid opportunity for the Safety Council to persuade Maryland and Prince Georges County to take the lead in providing a real margin of safety for pedestrians that will attract the attention of the entire State.

Among the groups which have asked highway sidewalks are: The Beltsville Citizens' Association, which seeks a sidewalk on Powder Mill road from the Beltsville School.

The Avondale Citizens' Association, which seeks a walk on Queens Chapel road.

The Women's Community Club of College Park, which asks one along Baltimore boulevard from the University of Maryland to University drive.

Civic groups of the Seat Pleasant-Capitol Heights area, seeking walks along Central avenue from Addison Chapel road to the District line and along New roadway to the Maryland Park High School.

35 Horses to Be Sold At Front Royal Show

With the closing of entries for the Front Royal Horse Show and sale this week end, it was announced today, 130 horses will be shown and 35 put up for sale.

Conducted by the Army, the show will be held Friday and Saturday at Fort Royal and includes entries from a number of well-known Virginia farms of the hunt country. All classes listed have filled well, it was announced. Springbury, Meander and Lianglong farms will be represented. Horses from the show strings of U. S. Randle and Mrs. D. N. Lee will be exhibited.

Many good hunter prospects will be offered for sale, ranging from yearlings to 4-year-olds and over.



"MOTHER" STEED INTERVIEWED—Mrs. Charles L. McNary (left), wife of the Oregon Senator, is shown interviewing Mrs. Emma C. Steed, hostess at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club, on a radio program yesterday.

Record \$3,399,451 Budget Is Adopted In Montgomery

\$2,390,410 in Revenues Anticipated; Tax Rate Kept at \$1.4965

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.

ROCKVILLE, Md., June 24.—The Montgomery County Board of Commissioners has adopted a budget of \$3,399,451.67 for the fiscal year beginning July 1 and has established a tax rate for the period of \$1.4965 for each \$100 valuation of real estate and personal property.

The budget is the largest in the county's history and is \$531,351.07 more than the 1940-41 budget. The county levy also will produce more than in any previous 12-month period, the estimate being \$2,390,410.99. The balance of \$1,009,040.68 will be provided from sources such as State allotments, license and permit fees and similar credits not produced by the general tax levy.

The budget was adopted in practically the identical form it had been submitted by County Auditor and Accountant Alexander K. Hancock and Richard H. Lansdale, clerk to the commissioners, except that the health department appropriation was increased by approximately \$6,000 over the amount listed in the tentative budget. Minor variations in salaries for about 12 county employees, including \$5 monthly raises to seven janitors, were the only other changes made in the recommendations of the Woodmoor.

The tax rate is the same as for the current year.

Geary Named Adjutant Of State Guard Battalion

Appointment of John J. Geary of Silver Spring, Md., as adjutant and executive officer of the 7th Battalion of the Maryland State Guard, was announced today by Lt. Col. E. Brooke Lee, commanding officer of the Central Maryland units, as previous sections and in Chevy Chase.

The drive has been extended, Mr. Lutes said, because a number of the units started late.

A group of girls of high school age from the suburban area of the county are assisting at booths in banks at Bethesda, Silver Spring and Takoma Park and at motion picture theaters and stores in these sections and in Chevy Chase.

The girls in Bethesda-Chevy Chase have been organized by Miss Bonnie May Throckmold and Miss Helene de Sibour. Miss Mary Lou Stevens has charge of the girls in the Takoma-Silver Spring area.

Mr. Lutes also announced the appointment of Joseph D. Buscher as a vice chairman in the Takoma-Silver Spring area. Mr. Buscher will have charge of the Woodmoor, Four Corners and Northwood Park sections.

Among girls assisting in the Chevy Chase-Bethesda area are Mary Dow, Jeanne Clark, Alice Bratton, Marie Snyder, Joanne Tucker, Gina Raffetto, Lenore Throckmold, Mary Jane Gott, Eloise Batham, Jean MacLeod, Martha Le Pevre, Marjorie Dawson, Phyllis Stoever and others.

Working in the Silver Spring-Takoma Park area are the following Montgomery Blair Senior High School students: Natalie Harben, Dolores Sanford, Winnie Proctor, Susan Foley, Stephanie Lauritzen, Joan Langnois, Winifred Meyerson, Muriel Anderson, Ellen Smith, "Bobby" Stewart, Marilyn Batter and Betty Jane Aiherton.

Persons wishing to contribute funds or volunteer their services should call Mr. Lutes at the Suburban National Bank in Silver Spring or Mrs. Violet Berg, executive secretary, at the Bank of Bethesda.

Prince Georges Girl Scouts Hold Annual 'Play Day'

Sports and novel games were participated in by 150 Girl Scouts from 17 Prince Georges County troops in their annual "Play Day" at Magruder Park in Hyattsville yesterday.

Troops 23, Mount Rainier, and 19, Cheverly, carried off top honors in the advanced and junior softball games, respectively. Winners in various novel group races were Troop 23, Mount Rainier, "kickball" and "potato"; Troop 29, Beltsville, "Yale lock"; and Troop 4, Hyattsville, "I-lost-a-button."

Members of Troop 29, Beltsville, Mary Lee Wicker and Mary Jane Swales, were first in the 75 and 50 yard dashes. Mrs. Dorothy Lane, leader of Troop 27 at College Park, was first in a novelty race for grown-ups.

Mrs. L. F. Murray, leader of Troop 40, Cottage City, was in charge of arrangements. The program was under the supervision of the Maryland W. P. A.

War Not as Bad As Some Believe, P.-T. A. Is Told

The present world conflict is "not as terrible as many persons believe," Dean Harold Benjamin of the University of Maryland's College of Education told delegates to the Maryland Parent-Teacher Association conference at College Park yesterday.

"The world has been through similar periods of time and again," he said, adding that modern war "kills quite a few citizens but only as many as we do now over a Labor Day week end. The slaughter of Gettysburg was greater than the actual losses in a day's battle today, and modern mechanization, transportation and communications give the soldier a better chance to survive."

Mrs. Walter H. Buhlig of Chicago told the group the job of the P. T. A. is to work with the schools to adjust children emotionally to a new world of thought.

The opening business session was preceded by an inspirational service led by the Takoma-Silver Spring Junior High School Glee Club.

Montgomery County U.S.O. Campaign to Be Extended Two Weeks

Drive to Raise \$14,000 Will Last Until July 18; Girls Helping in Work

Montgomery County's campaign to raise \$14,000 for the United Service Organizations, scheduled to end July 4, has been extended to July 18, it was announced today by Fred L. Lutes, county chairman.

The drive has been extended, Mr. Lutes said, because a number of the units started late.

A group of girls of high school age from the suburban area of the county are assisting at booths in banks at Bethesda, Silver Spring and Takoma Park and at motion picture theaters and stores in these sections and in Chevy Chase.

The girls in Bethesda-Chevy Chase have been organized by Miss Bonnie May Throckmold and Miss Helene de Sibour. Miss Mary Lou Stevens has charge of the girls in the Takoma-Silver Spring area.

Mr. Lutes also announced the appointment of Joseph D. Buscher as a vice chairman in the Takoma-Silver Spring area. Mr. Buscher will have charge of the Woodmoor, Four Corners and Northwood Park sections.

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Persons wishing to contribute funds or volunteer their services should call Mr. Lutes at the Suburban National Bank in Silver Spring or Mrs. Violet Berg, executive secretary, at the Bank of Bethesda.

Laurel Physician Named

Dr. James Lewald of Laurel, Md., was elected second vice president of the American Association of Mental Deficiency at a meeting in Salt Lake City yesterday, according to the Associated Press. Dr. Horatio M. Pollock of Albany was elected president.

'Mother' Steed Calls Military 'Intelligent, Sober Bunch'

Club Hostess Praises Uncle Sam's Boys in Radio Interview

"Mother" Steed, hostess at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club at 1015 L street N.W., yesterday broadcast over Station WWDC stories of how she has been "mother" to two generations of military men.

Interviewed by Mrs. Charles L. McNary, wife of the Senator from Oregon, on a "Personality Plus" program, "Mother" Steed, said that during the World War the boys called her "mother," but now, in these more informal days, she is just "mom."

The hostess, whose real name is Mrs. Emma C. Steed, recalled the days of her service during the last war in charge of a Red Cross canteen at Dijon. Veterans of those days occasionally meet her now, she said.

Liked Guardhouse Crew.

In a little Western town not long ago a man approached her and said: "Mother don't you remember me? I used to be in the guardhouse at Dijon?" Mother Steed admitted that the boys who languished in the guardhouse were her favorites and that the commanding officer of the hospital, where she was stationed would let her, as she expressed it, "get away with murder."

Referring to the boys who come to the club here, the hostess said "they are a surprisingly sober bunch. Out of 300 who come on week-ends to the club you'd expect to smell liquor on the breath of some of them, but I never do. And how they love to travel and see things. About a third of them carry cameras. They seem so intelligent, too."

"Aren't you a little prejudiced in their favor?" asked Mrs. McNary.

"In On" Many Romances.

"Maybe so," admitted Mother Steed. "I am devoted to the boys."

Mother Steed is in on many a love affair and their sweethearts are brought to meet her. She presided over a wedding at the club, a "Navy wedding." The sailor told Mother Steed that his girl wanted to have a home wedding, but had no home.

The ladies of the Army and Navy League provided flowers, a beautiful wedding cake and ice cream for a dozen young guests of the couple.

During the interview Mrs. McNary read a letter from an enlisted man who had spent a week-end at the club expressing his appreciation.

The wife of the Senator from Oregon is a chairman of a voluntary committee of Republican women to aid the club.

Mrs. Paul McNulty soon will be heard on the Personality Plus program to represent the Democratic women engaged in selling unity pins and otherwise raising funds for the club.

There will be a housewarming of a new annex at 5 p.m. Wednesday with squads of soldiers, sailors and marines on guard outside and with a Navy band on hand.

Make June Safer

Every blot is a District traffic death. Already the toll far exceeds that reported here during the same period last year. Keep the June calendar clear.

In June, Beware Of:
1. Crossing a street at a point other than a crosswalk. Two pedestrians met death by this action in June last year.
2. Crossing an intersection against the proper signal. Two pedestrians were killed while committing this act during June, 1940.

The seven other traffic victims were fatally injured while either crossing a street at an uncontrolled intersection, attempting to hitch a ride on a moving vehicle, playing in the gutter, riding in a truck or driving an automobile.

New Maryland Fireworks Rules Go Into Effect

Curb on Explosives Backed by Order Of Court

BALTIMORE, June 24.—Stringent fireworks regulations promulgated by State Insurance Commissioner John B. Gontrum went into effect today, backed by a court ruling that the commissioner had authority for curbing explosive displays.

The regulations, originally designed to be as all-inclusive as the prohibitory fireworks measure passed by the 1941 Legislature, became automatically effective 20 days after they were filed with the Department of Legislative Reference. The Legislature's measure was held ineffective by a petition for a referendum in 1942.

The regulations impose a fine up to \$500 for sale or discharge of fireworks, except where a permit for a public display has been issued by the State Insurance commissioner. The Legislature's measure would clamp a complete ban on sale or use of fireworks.

Mr. Gontrum said the penalties under his regulations are more severe than under the delayed State law. The law provides fines of only \$50 for illegal use of fireworks, while the fine for illegal sale is only \$200 under the law.

Mr. Gontrum also said that he had made all fire chiefs throughout the State his agents in issuing permits for curbing explosive celebrations. The permits will be issued by his office, Mr. Gontrum said, but only upon the recommendation of local fire chiefs.

Copies of Rules Sent Out.

Copies of Mr. Gontrum's rules have been distributed to all law enforcement agencies with copies of Judge Eli Frank's order denying a petition by fireworks interests for an injunction to restrain the commissioner from putting them into effect.

Col. Beverly Obery, State police superintendent, said his force had power of enforcement throughout Maryland—except in districts with local regulations. He said he would follow the commissioner's recommendations "as soon as we have been notified as to the extent of his power."

Judge Frank has decreed Mr. Gontrum had authority over explosive displays. Yesterday he signed a decree denying an appeal against his ruling Saturday on the injunction, but enjoined Mr. Gontrum from enforcing that portion of the regulations which "relates to sparklers and other fireworks which attain only visible and non-explosive display by combustion."

Exemptions Specified.

The court's decree also held the regulations "inapplicable in any county, municipal or public corporation, special district or political subdivision of the State now or hereafter having duly adopted laws, ordinances or regulations covering the same subject matter. * * *

Meanwhile the Cumberland City Council voted down a proposal to sell or discharge fireworks of any kind, holding that storage of fireworks, unless designed for use in a public display, was illegal under a city ordinance. An appeal to permit use of non-explosive pyrotechnics was denied.

Fireworks Warning Issued in Arlington

County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan yesterday warned Arlington residents of an ordinance, in effect for several years, prohibiting sale or use of explosive fireworks.

Adding that strict enforcement of the ban will be carried out by the police department, Mr. Hanrahan declared use of fireworks in the thickly populated Virginia community would be extremely dangerous to lives and as a fire hazard.

A similar law exists in Alexandria. Fairfax County is the closest jurisdiction which has no fireworks ban.

Arlington and Alexandria authorities have asked parents to cooperate.

Fairfax Police to Arrest Slot Machine Owners

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.

FAIRFAX, Va., June 24.—Police Chief Carl R. McIntosh today warned that arrests would be made in the future wherever the miniature slot machines which have appeared recently at various stores and beer parlors in the county are found.

Three of the machines, similar to the old type slot machines but only about

Purchase of Airport By Army Opposed by Arlington's Manager

Hanrahan Declares Field Is Unsuitable for Training; County Wants Revenue

Arlington County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan today said the old Washington airport was unsuitable for training of Army student flyers and the county did not want to lose the \$10,000 a year revenue it received in taxes on the 142-acre tract assessed at \$400,000.

Commenting on a proposed Senate subcommittee allocation of \$1,000,000 for purchase of the field by the Army, Mr. Hanrahan said:

"As an airport, it is not suited for expert pilots and has been so declared by competent authorities," Mr. Hanrahan said. "On this basis, it would be amiss for the Army to use it for training rookie pilots."

"Why I feel I am not in a position to do anything against the Government or the national defense program, I definitely want to find out what purpose the Army intends to make of this tract."

At the same time the county manager said he felt the District had acted arbitrarily in stating the new National Airport was within the jurisdiction of the District. In the rush of defense efforts, Mr. Hanrahan said, these matters of State, county and city interest should not be overlooked. He added this boundary controversy might be a case for the attorney general of Virginia to decide.

Favors Replacing Military Road

When Arlington agreed several years ago to close the Military road across the landing field, the county manager said, the Federal Government gave the county \$25,000 toward another road when the airport should be turned to other uses.

Now that the airport has been moved, he added, it is desirable to construct such a road between the county and the District as soon as possible. He said the \$25,000 could be used for no other purpose.

He said he had conferred with Representative Smith and Senator Byrd, Democrats of Virginia to discover particulars of the proposed Army purchase.

Army Plane Explodes In Air, Killing Pilot

ONAWAY, Mich., June 24.—Second Lt. Guy L. Putnam, an Army Air Corps flyer, was killed when his late-model pursuit plane exploded as he was engaged in gunnery practice here late yesterday.

Lt. Putnam was flying a Lockheed YP-38, described by Army officers as capable of 400 miles an hour. They advanced no reason for the crash, which they believed was the first of this type ship.

Lt. Putnam, formerly of Oakland, Calif., was attached to the 94th Squadron of the 1st Pursuit Group, based at Selfridge Field, Mich.

Deaths Reported

Margaret A. Raines, 74, Emergency Hospital.

Myrtle A. Kintz, 73, 3700 Upton st. n.w.

Charles E. Berry, 71, 9131 Central ave. n.e.

Walter H. Gandy, 70, 1812 1/2 n.w.

Edwin S. Haze, 67, Garfield Hospital.

Donald H. Brewer, 61, 3000 1/2 n.w.

Pat Harrison, 59, Emergency Hospital.

Garnette K. Dant, 48, Casualty Hospital.

William Greer, 41, Gallinger Hospital.

Herbert K. Keller, 38, Sibley Memorial Hospital.

Infant Franklin McCann, 54, Seaton st. n.w.

Infant Virginia L. Thomas, Garfield Memorial Hospital.

Infant Kenneth Gallinger Hospital.

Infant Ryman Gallinger Hospital.

Infant Lapes, Providence Hospital.

Infant Jones, Gallinger Hospital.

Infant Austin, Columbia Hospital.

Infant Mott, Georgetown Hospital.

Infant Donahue, Homeopathic Hospital.

Infant Motta, Providence Hospital.

George Watson, 62, Gallinger Hospital.

Coveria Jones, 50, Garfield Memorial Hospital.

Levi E. Sheppard, 50, Freedmen's Hospital.

John L. Leach, 48, Gallinger Hospital.

Infant Robert, Gallinger Hospital.

Infant Thomas, Gallinger Hospital.

Infant Lewis, Gallinger Hospital.

Infant Miller, Gallinger Hospital.

Infant Brooks, Freedmen's Hospital.

Infant Diaz, Freedmen's Hospital.

Infant Vaughn, Gallinger Hospital.

Infant Monon, Gallinger Hospital.

Infant Taylor, Garfield Memorial Hospital.

William L. Chamberlin, 70, Doctors Hospital.

Laura R. Church, 74, 4801 Conn. st.

Ally M. Lauri, 70, Georgia Washington Hospital.

Robert, 71, Providence Hospital.

Frances Carico, 64, Emergency Hospital.

Annie E. Hall, 64, 1212 1/2 st. n.w.

Margaret E. Bromwell, 61, 1870 M st. n.w.

James McCrum, 51, Walter Reed General Hospital.

Infant Kidwell, Sibley Hospital.

Infant Richard P. Water, Doctors Hospital.

Infant Joseph Murray, 2300 K st. n.w.

Infant Knott, 66, Gallinger Hospital.

Charles B. Finney, 50, 1134 3rd st. n.w.

William Jones, 54, Freedmen's Hospital.

Maude R. Marshall, 51, St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

Joseph Durhan, 48, Gallinger Hospital.

Births Reported

Hollis and Edna Avior, boy.

Robert and Annie Carrozzini, girl.

Warren and Eva Emley Jr., boy.

Kevin and Katharine Godwin, girl.

Walter and Helma Gray, girl.

Richard and Aquila Heister, girl.

Richard and Regina Heister, girl.

Claude and Pauline Kistner, girl.

Robert and Dorothy Kistner, girl.

Waldo and Freda Kuhn, boy.

Robert and Helen Lamb, boy.

John and Virginia Lindeman, boy.

Robert and Julia Marbach, Jr., boy.

Herbert and Margaret Miller, boy.

Harriet and Ernest Randall, girl.

Joseph and Grace Trollinger, boy.

Larry and Minnie Van, girl.

Raymond and Mary Vonderlehr, girl.

Clara and Doris Vonderlehr, girl.

Joseph and Louise Zahn, girl.

Edward and Jennie Ay, boy.

Charles and Mary Johnson, girl.

Ryman and Thelma Levin, girl.

Arthur and Clara Morissette, girl.

Paul and Jean McKean, girl.

George and Doris McKean, girl.

Clinton and Mary Rollins, girl.

Lindsay and Lydia Shenk, girl.

George and Romaine Soria, girl.

William and Virginia Jones, boy.

Harmon and Mary Guyman, boy.

William and Virginia Oates, boy.

Warren and Mary Marshall, boy.

Bush and Frances McGraw, boy.

George and Daisy O'Brien, girl.

Robert and Helen Peak, girl.

Charles and Dorothy Schoppa, boy.

Robert and Edith Thomas, girl.

John and Mildred Thomas, girl.

John and Onita Thomas, girl.

John and Isabelle Gross, boy.

Thomas and Cora Kenny, girl.

Marriage License Applications

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

Weldon R. Harrington, 20, 2316 19th st. n.w., and Hilda McBride, 23, 2021 Kalorama st. n.w., the Rev. Arthur D. Ryan, officiating.

Hugh J. Millard, 26, Arlington, Va., and Josephine M. Burkholder, 21, 21st St. N.E., the Rev. Joseph M. Moran.

Phillip R. McKim, 25, 3408 Brown st. n.w., and Doris J. Hastings, 21, Chevy Chase, Md., the Rev. Paul D. Wilbur.

Stinson Adair, 411 Dushar st. n.w., and Edith Harrison, 30, 1277 Kenyon st. n.w., the Rev. Henry Souter.

Erwin D. McCord, 33, 643 7th st. n.w., and Rebecca Fincham, 1900 Otis st. n.w., the Rev. John W. Rustin.

Solly Fort, 24, 501 Dushar st. n.w., and Esther Werner, 21, Mayflower Hotel, the Rev. Solomon Metz.

Edward S. Howard, Jr., 24, 1108 K st. n.e., and Violet Harrison, 24, 1427 K st. n.e., the Rev. Henry Souter.

Theodore C. Crabbe, 21, and Mary E. Gaskins, 18, both of 417 N. Calvary pl. n.w., the Rev. Benjamin H. White.

Alfred S. Mueller, 20, 3319 16th st. n.w., and Elizabeth M. Rev. Charles E. Walker.

Thaddeus D. Burgess, 21, 1919 9th st. n.e., and Mildred A. Biggar, 18, 1412 18th st. n.e., the Rev. John W. Rustin.

Laura O. Balfour, 20, 414 Sheridan st. n.w., and Dorothy M. Stanford, 20, 22, 19th St. N.E., the Rev. Charles E. Walker.

Carl O'Brian, 24, 209 11th st. n.w., and Thelma M. Burgess, 21, 1919 9th st. n.e., the Rev. Charles E. Walker.

Joseph P. Phillips, 21, 1417 Madison st. n.w., and Jane R. Coates, 21, Arlington, Va., the Rev. J. Frederick Smith.

William A. Fisher, 50, this city, and Elizabeth M. Rev. Charles E. Walker.

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John P. Reice, 21, 4417 Washington st. n.w., and Lavinia D. Owens, 27, 1443 R st. n.w., the Rev. Alexander J. O'Connell.

Edward W. Balfour, 20, 208 C st. n.w., and Julia T. Moller, 21, 3200 Connecticut st. n.w., the Rev. Charles E. Walker.

James C. Collins, 20, 1009 East Capitol st. n.e., and Mary E. Rev. Charles E. Walker.

John W. Warner, 20, 218 1/2 Columbia rd. n.w., and Ruby L. Cumber, 21, 1818 18th st. n.w., the Rev. Charles E. Walker.

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Arthur A. Munnell, 24, 908 C st. n.w., and the Rev. Charles E. Walker.

James C. Collins, 20, 1009 East Capitol st. n.e., and Mary E. Rev. Charles E. Walker.

John W. Warner, 20, 218 1/2 Columbia rd. n.w., and Ruby L. Cumber, 21, 1818 18th st. n.w., the Rev. Charles E. Walker.

Robert H. Warner, 20, 2040 F st. n.w., and Roberta Shewmaker, 24, 500 Rigde and ave. n.e., the Rev. Charles E. Walker.

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Informal Entertainments, Many Honoring Visitors, Top Summer Schedule

Senator and Mrs. Pepper Are Hosts;
Mrs. Lawson Has Guests
At Mountain Lodge

Entertaining in and near the National Capital has taken on the delightful informality of the summer season with visitors continuing to be honored at many parties. Last evening Senator and Mrs. Claude Pepper were among the hosts entertaining in honor of Col. James W. Flanagan of Toronto, Canada, formerly of Texas. Because of extreme heat the party was planned for the terrace of the Shoreham, but by dinner time the storm made it necessary that dinner be served in the Blue room, instead.

The Brazilian Ambassador and Senhora de Martins and the Colombian Ambassador, Senor Gabriel Turbay, were the ranking guests. Also there were the Canadian Minister, Mr. Leighton McCarthy, and the Australian Minister, Mr. Richard G. Casey. Officials of the Federal Government at the dinner included Associate Justice and Mrs. Hugo L. Black, Senator and Mrs. Lister Hill, Representative and Mrs. Fritz Lanham, the Federal Security Administrator and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, the president of the Export Import Bank and Mrs. Warren Lee Pierson, Miss Pauletta Guffey, Mr. Chauncey J. Hamlin, president of the Buffalo Museum of Science, who is en route to Brazil, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Littell, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Miller; Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer, Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Lee Miller and Mr. Clyde Webster.

Washingtonians in Mountains Will Be Entertained.

Washingtonians who have opened summer homes on the mountain above Bluemont, Va., will be guests this afternoon of Mrs. Lawson, wife of Dr. Huron W. Lawson of Washington, who is at their summer home near Bear Den Lodge. Mrs. Lawson has as her guests at the lodge Mr. Howard R. Thatcher, of the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore and Mrs. Thacher and Mr. and Mrs. Abram Moses, also of Baltimore, the latter a well-known violinist, and Mrs. Lawson, who will sing several songs, will give the program.

Bluemont — or the mountains above the village — is a popular place. The Norwegian Minister and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstjerne have taken a cottage there for a month, and Mr. and Mrs. William Chapin Huntington already are in their summer home. The journey's end, on the mountain across Snickers Gap from Bear Den Lodge.

Miss Hill Is Hostess At 'Water Folies' Opening.

Miss Patricia Ulme Hill, daughter of Mrs. Ulme Hill, entertained guests at the opening of the "Water Folies" at the Ulme Ice Arena. Miss Hill's guests, besides her mother, included Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brin-

Zundels Are Honored At Dinner Parties

A number of dinner parties are being given this week for Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Zundel, former residents of Takoma Park, Md., who now make their home in the Zundels' new home, occupying the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Burr of Silver Spring, Md., who with their daughter, Mary Anne, left last week for a month's trip to Dana, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Zundel, who have been here for a week, plan to leave this week and for Northern Pennsylvania and Buffalo, where they will visit friends before returning to Denver.

Last evening the Zundels were honor guests at a dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Barker of Silver Spring, whom Mr. Zundel knew when he lived in Panama. Tonight Maj. and Mrs. William Fisher of Takoma Park will entertain at dinner for them, tomorrow they will be dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Fraile of Washington, and Mrs. C. W. Miller, also of Washington, will give a dinner for them Thursday.

'Arts Club Arranges A Garden Buffet

A garden party and buffet supper will be held tonight in the garden at the Arts Club as the first of the summer activities. The party is being arranged by the Membership Committee for young artists of Washington and is a part of a Junior membership drive.

A program of music and folk dancing is planned, according to Mrs. Walter E. Hilton, committee chairman.

Evening of Bridge For Phi Beta Phi's

Graduating seniors of the George Washington University Chapter of Phi Beta Phi Fraternity will be the honor guests at a bridge and tripoli party today at the home of Nancy Gatch, 3103 Macomb street N.W. The party will be given by the Junior Alumnae Club of Phi Beta Phi. Jane McGraw, retiring chapter president; Marcia Creedy, Janet Lereh and Margaret Nicol will be the honor guests.



MRS. RICHARD WILLIAM WEBB. She formerly was Miss Marjorie Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Barnes of Muskogee, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Webb are making their home in Colonial Village, Va., where they have taken an apartment.

MISS EVELYN LEE CRAIG. Her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Brock, have announced her engagement to Kenneth Hayden Karriker. The wedding will take place June 30 in the Del Ray Methodist Church, in Alexandria.

MISS TALMAH LUCILLE McCONCHIE. Her engagement to Mr. Donald Gave, son of Mrs. Allan D. Henry, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. McConchie.—Hessler Photo.

Federation Officers Inducted

Department and Division Chairmen Are Named

The hope that the District Federation of Women's Clubs may be able to provide a "worthy example of American democracy at work" during her administration, was expressed by the new president, Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, in her acceptance speech following installation of officers yesterday at Hotel 2400.

Mrs. Watkins told the women that "practically everything that any one has thought of in connection with what is now being loosely called 'national defense' is already provided in our federation setup."

"What we need now is an intelligent, careful attending to our own knitting, avoiding hysteria, loss of motion, overlapping of efforts, duplication of organization and a willingness to leave to other groups work on subjects they are peculiarly well prepared to do better than we," she asserted.

Big Role for Unit Seen.

Mrs. Watkins indicated she expected the department of international relations to play an important role during her administration. "When war stalks over the world," she said, "carrying many emotional and even intelligent minds by storm, our department of international relations should prove one of our most active and fruitful agencies for helping us keep our feet on solid ground."

The same department, she declared, should prepare the women to be useful "in all efforts that the nations may make for solving their differences by peaceful means—the only way they can ever be solved—with an intelligent consideration of the foreign policies of our State Department and of any peace proposals that are being suggested or may be offered later."

With the announcement of department and division chairmen, Mrs. Watkins disclosed that Mrs. Robert Bates would head the department of international relations and Mrs. Percy Balch the division of peace proposals.

Other new chairmen announced include Mrs. Tilman B. Parks, department of American citizenship; Mrs. Hazel E. Brown, division of Americanization; Mrs. Edward C. Shields, division of patriotism and

Latin Concert Here Tonight

The first of the series of summer concerts presented annually by the Pan American Union will be held this evening at 9 o'clock on the esplanade of the Pan American Union, where tall poplar trees fringe the garden.

The Army Band, with Capt. Thomas F. Darcey leading, will give the program and the assisting artist will be Senor Francisco Naya, Cuban tenor, who made his American debut last fall with the San Francisco Opera Co. as the Duke in "Rigoletto." He later appeared with the Chicago Opera Co. and made an enviable record both here and abroad from his operatic performances, concert recitals and radio appearances.

The concert will be broadcast by the National Broadcasting Co. network to listeners in North America and by short-wave transmission to the Pan-American countries.

Miss Sterling Back From College

Miss Margherita Sterling, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Calhoun Sterling, has returned to her parents' home here from her studies at Sarah Lawrence College. Miss Sterling, a popular member of the younger set, will make her bow Christmas Day at a tea at the Larz Anderson house.

Leave for Canada

Dr. and Mrs. Donald Goodchild have closed their home in Falls Church for the summer and gone to Northern Canada. They will visit Niagara Falls en route.

Tea Today Fetes Mrs. E. H. Everett

Mrs. Edward Huntington Everett of San Antonio, who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Everett Buchanan, will be the guest of honor at tea this afternoon of Miss Emma Perley Lincoln. The party will be given in the attractive quarters of the News-Paper Women's Club at 1604 Twenty-first street. Mrs. Everett and her daughter lived for some years in China and Mrs. Buchanan came to live in Washington comparatively recently.

Barbara Sweet And Fiance Feted At Country Club

Dr. and Mrs. William M. Sweet and Mr. and Mrs. Merle L. Sweet entertained at dinner at the Army and Navy Country Club last evening in honor of their niece, Miss Barbara De Lawder Sweet, and her fiance, Dr. George A. Gray, Jr., whose marriage will take place this afternoon at the National City Christian Church.

Miss Sweet is the daughter of the Director of Personnel of the Veterans' Bureau and Mrs. George Henderson Sweet and Dr. Gray is a son of Capt. and Mrs. Gray. They were among the guests at dinner last evening. Others at the party included Lt. and Mrs. Franklin S. Rixey, cousins of the bridegroom, who will be the matron or honor and best man at the wedding this afternoon; Senora de Castro, formerly Miss Fran-

chot Aldridge, and Miss Jean Burns of Chevy Chase, Md., classmates of the bride; Dr. Charles G. Hoyt and Mr. Douglas M. Butterfield of Sioux Falls, S. Dak.; Senor Castro and the bride's brothers, Mr. George Henderson Sweet, Mr. William John Sweet and Mr. Donald Herbert Sweet, who will be ushers at the wedding; Mr. and Mrs. Horace Smithy, baritone and organist, who will have charge of the wedding music; Miss Jacqueline S. Gray, sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. Loren Herbert and Miss Harriet Sweet, aunts of the bride; her cousin, Miss Marguerite Bunston Sweet; Mr. and Mrs. Willis Howard; Mrs. Douglas M. Butterfield and Miss Anne Gardner of Johnston, Pa.

Barbara Sweet And Fiance Feted At Country Club

The guest of honor last evening was dressed in a very becoming gown of flame-color chiffon which accented the blondness of her hair and skin.

Procession of June Brides Continues to Attract Interest of Capital

Miss Julia Ann Upson Is Wed At Church of the Covenant To Mr. Frank M. Conway

Miss Julia Ann Upson and Mr. Frank MacIvor Conway were married yesterday afternoon in the Church of the Covenant, the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Albert Joseph McCartney, officiating at 4 o'clock. Mr. Theodore Schaefer, organist of the church, played the wedding music. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Upson of Ann Arbor, Mich., and the bridegroom a son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Conway, of West New Brighton, Staten Island.

Miss Nancy Upson was maid of honor for her sister and her only attendant and Mr. Robert L. Conway was best man for his brother. The ushers included Mr. Francis Carney of St. James' School, in Maryland, and Mr. Richard Ludwig of Reading, Pa.

The bride wore white dotted swiss made with a train and a short tulle veil. She carried a Colonial bouquet of white midsummer flowers. Her maid of honor was dressed in light blue dotted swiss with hat to match and her Colonial bouquet was of flowers in pastel shades.

Miss Julia F. Upson, great-aunt of the bride, was hostess at the reception which was held in the home of the bride's cousin, Miss Julia F. Fieberger, at 2318 Nineteenth street. Mrs. Upson, mother of the bride, who assisted in receiving, wore bi-ec chiffon with a white hat and Mrs. Conway, mother of the bridegroom, also assisted, wearing pink chiffon with a large white hat.

Mr. and Mrs. Conway will make their home in Swedesboro, N. J., after their wedding trip. Both are graduates of the University of Michigan, the former in chemical engineering. Out-of-town guests here for the wedding include Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen Upson of Hammond, Ind.; Mr. Brent Talbot Upson of Ann Arbor; Mr. and Mrs. William Hazlett Upson of Middlebury, Vt.; Miss Helen Upson of Saranac Lake, N. Y.; Mrs. Henry S. Lewis of Circleville, Ohio; Mrs. H. Campbell McMorde of Windsor, Ontario; Col. Frank P. Lahm of Governors Island, N. Y.; and Mr. William B. Stout of Detroit.

Miss Ann Livingston Everett wed to Mr. F. Buckner.

The marriage of Miss Ann Livingston Everett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Anderson Everett of St. Simons Island, Ga., to Mr. Benjamin Franklin Buckner of Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Buckner of Waycross, Ga., took place June 4 in Christ Church, Fredericksburg, St. Simons Island, the Rev. J. Sullivan Bond, Jr., officiating.

The bride, who entered the church with her father, wore white net over white satin, made floor length with a short train, the fitted bodice showered with Queen Anne lace. Cynthia Lewis, as junior bridesmaid, was the only attendant. She wore a Kate Greenway dress of white net and a white net Juliet cap. Her old-fashioned nosegay was of pale pink lilies.

Mr. James C. Buckner, Jr., of Toxco, Ga., was best man for his brother and the ushers were Mr. Richard Everett, Jr., brother of the bride, and Mr. Mark Buckner of Toxco, brother of the bridegroom.

Miss Doris Marian Arnold wed to Mr. E. B. Ridgeway. Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Doris Marian Arnold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Arnold, to Mr. Ernest Burnell Ridgeway, the ceremony taking place June 4 in St. Luke's Church at Biadensburg, Md., with the Rev. Claude Ridgeway officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and she wore a gown of paneled white lace and net made

A wedding breakfast for about 130 followed the ceremony and later

(Continued on Page B-4)

Capital Delegates To Kappa Delta

The 25th biennial convention of Kappa Delta Sorority will be held at the New Ocean House, Swampscott, Mass., starting Thursday and continuing through next Monday.

Members of the party are Mrs. Murray, U. S. N., is stationed. Mrs. Murray entertained at dinner and dancing at the Chevy Chase Club Saturday evening in honor of Capt. Robert Hoyt, commandant of the Naval Hospital, and Mrs. Hoyt. Others in the party were Mrs. Murray's sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mustin of Annapolis, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mustin of Arlington and Mr. Gordon Mustin of this city. Others present were Mrs. Colston Dyer and Mr. L. C. Wild.

Lease Cottage

The Soviet Ambassador and Mme. Soviet have taken a cottage near Annapolis for the summer and the Ambassador will spend the week ends with his family.

Newlyweds Back

Mr. and Mrs. S. Sterling Swart, Jr., have returned from their wedding trip and are at home in their Cedar avenue apartment in Fairfax, Va. Before their marriage, June 7, Mrs. Swart was Miss Mary Williams Chesley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Chesley of Fairfax Station.

Visitor Leaves

Mrs. J. C. Montgomery has returned to Asheville, N. C., after visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Charles E. Mills, for a fortnight at their home on Seventeenth street N.E.

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1727 L Street
SALE
Drastring Reductions on All Summer Dresses
Cool Chiffons and Cottons
Were \$8.95 to \$29.95
Now \$5.95 to \$17.95
Spring Prints and Sheers
\$3.95 to \$13.95
Were \$12.95 to \$35.00
Sizes 12 and 14 and 16 and 18.
All Sales Cash and Final—No Deliveries



SIZZLE PROOF!
Thin Black Jersey
7.95
Freshening as a 6 a.m. breeze! You'll probably wear it more than any other dress in your hot weather wardrobe! Daring, plunging neckline with a slimming drape from shoulders to waist! Bright Roman stripe belt adds just the right color contrast. Fullness pleated into the skirt. Sizes 12 to 20.
Third Floor.
Charge Accounts Invited

L. Frank Co.

"Miss Washington Fashions"
12th and F Streets

3-Piece Nin-teen SUMMER SUITS 7.95
Just what you want for summer wear in town or for travel. Lightweight suit with the new longer jacket and white dicky. Flamingo Red, Parrot Green, Canary Yellow, Thrush Brown. Sizes 9 to 17.
L. Frank Co.
—Fourth Floor

Henderson's RATTAN Summer Furniture



Three cushion settee covered to your order, choice of cretonnes or sail cloth \$35
Matching chairs, each \$13
This summer make your lawn, porch or sun-room really livable with RATTAN furniture that looks so smart and lasts so well.

WROUGHT IRON TABLES



Glass Top End Table \$2.00
Glass Top Coffee Table \$7.50
Everyone loves the grace of wrought iron, in Verd green or white, and the practicality of clear of colored glass tops.

For over half a century, Henderson's reputation for quality furniture and superior service has been surpassed by none. An inspection will convince you that you cannot buy better furniture and, too, that Henderson's prices are moderate.

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Interior Decorating "Serving Washington for Over Half a Century" Custom Made Slip Covers
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MINERAL WATER
From West Virginia's Mountains. This refreshing mineral water has been welcomed in sick rooms and on dinner tables in better homes for 200 years.
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Finest Quality
FRESH PEACH ICE CREAM
Cooling ICES
Raspberry—Strawberry
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flavors in
Bulk—Special Molds
Delivered in Wet or Dry Ice
TELEPHONE NATIONAL 3600
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Parking Space on Premises

Olney Inn
AT OLNEY, MD.
A COUNTRY TRIUMPH
In Fine Foods—Wines and Cocktails
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20 miles north of the White House out Georgia Avenue extended.
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VISIT US IN
NEW YORK
AT 12 EAST 49TH STREET

Weddings Of Interest In Capital

(Continued From Page B-3.)

with a long train. Her veil was finger-tip length and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and sweet peas.

Miss Elizabeth Mooreland was maid of honor, and she wore a long dress of orchid dimiti, with a head band to match and carried a bouquet of tulleman roses.

Miss Margaret Hynson and Miss Helen White were the bridesmaids, and they were dressed in green and rose and carried tulleman roses.

The bridegroom had for his best man Mr. Leon Stout, and the ushers were Mr. Albert Ridgeway, brother of the bridegroom, and Mr. Robert Shessinger.

Marion Powell, a niece of the bride, served as flower girl, and the ring bearer was James Schweitzer.

A reception after the ceremony was held at New York. The bride's parents, where Mrs. Arnold received in a blue and white print redingote with blue accessories and a corsage of tulleman roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Ridgeway are making their home in Landover, Md.

Miss Mary Blackiston Beers Wed to Mr. Bryce Dillard, jr.

Miss Mary Blackiston Beers of New York City was married June 12 in that city to Mr. Bryce Dillard, jr., formerly of Washington but now of New York. The ceremony took place in the Brick Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Dr. William T. Merrill officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Hart Beers and a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John W. Patton of Philadelphia and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Newell Beers of New York. She is the sister of Mrs. Henry Hope Reed and of Mr. Henry N. Beers of New York. She attended the Brearley School and the Ethel Walker School and was graduated from Smith College.

Mr. Dillard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Tyree Dillard of Greensboro, N. C. and was for several years a resident of Washington. He was graduated from Davidson (N. C.) College and from Harvard Law School. He is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. James W. Tinsley of Radford, Va., and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Willis H. Dillard of Lynchburg, Va.

Miss Sumarie Spence Wed to Mr. George F. Kassler, jr.

Weddings took place in the Church of the Epiphany Saturday afternoon, when Miss Sumarie Spence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Spence of Takoma Park, Md., became the bride of Mr. George Francis Kassler, jr., of New York and Washington. The pastor, the

Rev. Dr. Ze Barney Phillips, chaplain of the Senate, officiated in the presence of a large company of relatives and friends. A program of organ music and chimes was given before and during the ceremony by Mr. Thomas G. Spence, uncle of the bride. The beautiful altar of the church had large seven-branch candelabra and large vases filled with Easter lilies and white gladioluses.

The bride made a lovely picture in her traditional wedding gown of ivory satin fashioned on simple lines, with high neck, Peter Pan collar and long sleeves, her skirt falling into a long circular train. She wore a Juliet cap that held her tulle veil, and her bouquet was of white roses, lilies of the valley and orchids. She wore no jewelry other than a small gold cross held by a fine chain.

Miss Frances Elizabeth Spence was her sisters' only attendant and wore a gown of mousseline over net. Her headpiece was a shoulder-length tulle veil held in place by yellow daisies which also was the flower used for her arm bouquet. Mr. Kassler's best man was Mr. Edward Kassler of New York City, and the ushers were Mr. H. Browning Spence, brother of the bride, and Mr. Leslie Esslinger, also of New York.

The reception was held at the Brooke Tea House on Blair road, where Mr. and Mrs. Kassler had assisting them their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Spence and Mr. and Mrs. George F. Kassler of New York. Mrs. Spence wore a gown of powder blue marquisette and lace, and wore a shoulder bouquet of yellow sweet-heart roses, and Mrs. Kassler wore purple crepe and tulleman roses. A buffet supper was served the bridal party, members of the immediate family and a few friends.

Later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Kassler left for a combined auto and boat trip that will take them South and through Colonial Virginia, the Carolinas and Tennessee, the bride wearing a white eyelet pique dress with accessories to match. Upon their return to Washington they will reside in Takoma Park.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Mary Gledura, aunt of the bridegroom, and Mr. Joseph Kassler, both of whom came from New York.

Miss Mary Jane Croghan Wed to Mr. Elvie A. Swalec.

The marriage of Miss Mary Jane Croghan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Croghan of Washington, to Mr. Elvie A. Swalec, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Swalec of Omaha, Neb., took place the morning of June 17 in St. Gabriel's Church, the Rev. Louis V. Albert officiating at the 9 o'clock mass.

Palms, white gladioluses and peonies were on the altar, and the nuptial music was played by Miss Kathleen Weber.

The bride, who was escorted by her father, wore white marquisette and chantilly lace over white satin and a veil of illusion held by a tiara of orange blossoms and rose point lace taken from her mother's wedding gown. A string of pearls, given to her by her mother, was her only ornament.

Miss Margaret Ann Dixon served as maid of honor, wearing heaven blue marquisette with a halo of pink roses tied with pink ribbon in an old-fashioned bow.

Mrs. Croghan, mother of the bride, wore an orchid flowered chiffon dress with white accessories and a corsage of orchids.

Mr. Bernard A. Bazier was best man for the bridegroom. A wedding breakfast and recep-

tion immediately after the ceremony was held at the Mayflower Hotel. Later Mr. and Mrs. Swalec left for a trip to Omaha, Neb., the latter wearing a navy blue print with white accessories and a corsage of orchids. They will make their home here.

Luncheon Fetes Helen Essary

The former president of the Woman's National Press Club, Helen Essary, was the guest of honor at luncheon today of those who served with her during her year's administration, which closed the first of this month.

The party was given at Pierre's and in the group, which lunched with her shortly after her election to office a year ago, were Josephine Hemphill, Catherine Redmond, Helen Fetter Cook, Mary Haworth, Patricia O'Malley, Ruby Black, Sigrid Arne and Malvina Lindsay.

Miss Scarbrough To Become Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Scarbrough of Bridgeport, Neb., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lois Scarbrough, to Mr. Howard M. Bixby, son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Bixby of Washington.

Mr. Bixby was graduated from the University of Maryland and for several years has been employed with the State Highway Department of Nebraska.

The wedding will take place in the fall.

Relief Corps Names Delegates

Mrs. Myrtle Burke, president of the Department of the Potomac, Woman's Relief Corps, Auxiliary to the G. A. R., today announced delegates to the national convention in Columbus, Ohio, the week of September 14. They are Mrs. Nettie Gray, delegate at large; Miss Etta Moore and Mrs. E. Genevieve Craig and Mrs. Margaret Bradt, alternates.

Members will participate in the massing of colors tonight at the opening of the annual encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at the Roosevelt High School.

Mrs. Craig will conduct a school of instruction at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Washington Loan & Trust Building.

The department will sponsor services for the Department of the Potomac of the G. A. R. at Fort Stevens July 12. John M. Kline is the commander.

Tea, Entertainment

The P. W. Jeffries Bible Class of Francis Asbury Methodist Church is sponsoring a silver tea entertainment tonight from 8 to 10 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Embrey, 433 Quincy street, N.W.

Miss Cordelia Foreman will render accordion numbers, Miss Peggy Hunt and Miss Mildred Cumming, Hawaiian guitar selections. Mrs. Gladys Taylor will give readings and little Miss Bettie Israel dances.

A. C. Smith Leaves

Mr. Arthur Clarendon Smith will spend the week end in New York, stopping at the Hotel Astor, and will spend Sunday in Atlantic City.

J. S. Long Observe Twenty-fifth Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Long celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary in the garden of their home on Nebraska avenue Saturday night. One hundred and twenty-five guests were present.

Mrs. Long, who was Miss Edna Galleher, was dressed in a dusty rose sheer crepe and had an orchid corsage.

Her assistants were her daughter, Miss Doris Long; her nieces, Mrs. Cornelius Gray, Mrs. W. P. Woodruff, Miss Shirley Galleher, Mrs. George D. Sullivan and Miss May Delle Sandstrom of Kiron, Ohio. They wore summer frocks with corsages of red roses and baby's breath.

The garden was decorated with lanterns. The wedding cake was carried out in the bridal march from the porch.

Miss Sandstrom sang during the evening.

Margaret O'Brien Engaged to Marry

Lt. Robert Lee O'Brien, jr., announces the engagement of his sister, Miss Margaret Arian O'Brien, to Mr. Alfred W. Gerdes of California and New York.

Miss O'Brien is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee O'Brien of Washington.

The wedding will take place in the early summer.

Wedding Postponed

The marriage of Miss Helen A. Bonorden to Mr. George A. Eanes, which was to have taken place Saturday at the Petworth Baptist Church, has been indefinitely postponed.

cool as a breeze!

For a Junior's Summer

Ice-cool freshness for summer days and terrace nights. Simple and full of grace, narrowed prettily with all-around pleats. We have yet to see a dress more figure flattering. Snow white rayon sheer crepe splashed with brilliant colors. Sizes 9 to 15... and only **\$12.95**

Just one of many summer fashions in Junior sizes, available in huge variety on our popular Air-Cooled third floor. Prices range from \$6.95.

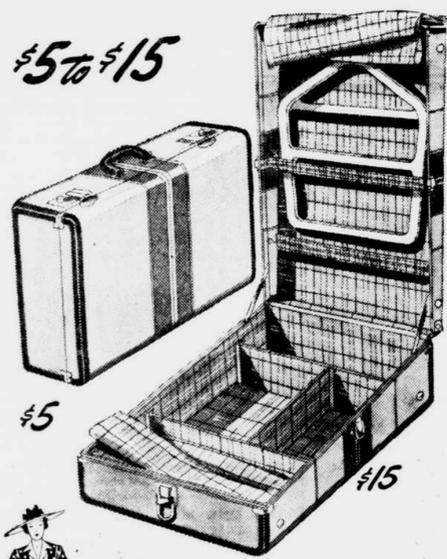
Erlebacher
1210 F ST. N.W.



FOR THAT TRIP ANYWHERE

Matched Canvas Luggage

\$5 to \$15



\$5

\$15

You'll like the smart appearance of this striped canvas luggage. Take your pick of tan or grey in eleven different types of luggage, including week-end cases, Pullmans, hat boxes, wardrobe cases, fortnighters and hat and shoe combinations. Each and every case sturdily constructed throughout and bound in genuine top-grain cowhide leather.

\$10

Initiated without charge

BECKERS
1214 F ST. N.W.

WE INVITE YOU TO OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT

MAIL PHONE ORDERS FILLED

WOODWARD & LOTHROP



Savings

Exquisite Slips
for tucking away or adding to your Summer collection

Regularly have sold **\$2.55**
in stock at **\$2.95**

Indulge yourself. Their loveliness, their smaller price warrants stocking up lavishly. In the group you find frosty rayon crepes, gleaming silk-and-rayon satin in soft, soft shades—petal, white, saunterne; and cotton lace used ingeniously at yee or camisole tops. Two-seam or four-gore bias styles. Sizes 32 to 44.

CORSET SLIPS, THIRD FLOOR.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
THE MEN'S STORE . . . SECOND FLOOR
... less than one minute via the electric stairway

Coolly Formal . . . for a Mid-Summer Night's Frolic



Coolly Formal Means Coolly, Smartly Comfortable . . . with Palm Beach. All the open-weave comfort . . . all the easy fit . . . all the superb Summer tailoring of regular Palm Beach Suits. Plus the all-important evening-smartness . . . accepted by better-dressed men everywhere. Shawl-collar, double-breasted white **\$20** coat . . . black trousers

Cool Tropical Worsted Summer Evening Formals—white coat, double-breasted, **\$23.50**
Black trousers ----- **\$10**



Essentials to the Cool Comfort of a Formal Summer Evening:
Cool Soft-bosom, Fold-collar Dress Shirt of lightweight cotton broadcloth ----- **\$2.50**
Fold-collar Dress Shirt of waffle-weave cotton pique ----- **\$3.50**
Maroon or Black Silk Tie—ready-tied or to tie yourself, **\$1**
Matched Cumberbund, Tie and Handkerchief of pure silk, maroon or black. Set ----- **\$6**
Red Links and Studs blend with your maroon tie ----- **\$3.50**
Smoked Pearl or Black Enamel Stud Set ----- **\$6.50**
Black Silk Socks—plain or with embroidered clocks ----- **\$1**

Full-crown Ecuadorian Supernatural Panama Hats—smart, conservative formality. Also pinch-front ----- **\$5 to \$25**

Handsome Black Patent Leather Shoes by Woodshire—styled for Summer comfort, **\$6**

Senate Committee Seeks Decision on Two Seizure Plans

Patterson Substitute Narrower in Scope Than Reynolds' Proposal

By the Associated Press.
With military leaders emphasizing the need for speed in a "serious" defense production situation, the Senate Military Affairs Committee endeavored today to decide which of two legislative proposals was the more desirable vehicle for empowering President Roosevelt to force the co-operation of "recalcitrant" industrialists in the armament effort.

One measure authorizing the Chief Executive to confiscate any property, real or personal, needed for national defense was introduced last week by Chairman Reynolds at the behest of the War Department. An alternate proposal was presented yesterday by Undersecretary of War Patterson, with the avowed objective of mollifying those Senators who have assailed the original bill as "a step toward military dictatorship."

Real Property Eliminated.
The alternate specifies that the President may requisition ships, armaments, munitions, machines, tools, patents and other defense production facilities, but eliminates the reference to real property.

Mr. Patterson, explaining that the Government can seize real property under existing law, said his substitute measure was "much narrower" in scope than the Reynolds measure, but that it was "adequate."

Admiral S. M. Robinson, chief of the Navy's Bureau of Ships, informed the committee, however, that the Navy preferred the Reynolds proposal.

"It places no restrictions and would permit the Government to take over anything needed for national defense, which is as it should be," Admiral Robinson said. "It would be used only as a last-ditch resort anyway. This bill would make every businessman not engaged in national defense work realize that he's none too secure, and that'll make him think."

Needed in Rare Instances.
Chairman Emory S. Land of the Maritime Commission said yesterday that legislation giving the President broad authority, such as outlined in the Reynolds proposal, was needed only for those rare instances "when we have to take care of the recalcitrant businessman."

"Time is the thing we must consider first," Admiral Land testified. "We could lick those few fellows who won't come across, but that would mean delays, and we can't afford the time."

Mr. Patterson said his substitute was drafted "to allay the fears of some that we'd come out and ask a man for his watch."

He disclosed that in one instance the War Department had been unable to place contracts for "new, improved weapon" because "the people who own the rights want a price which is more than 100 percent over the cost of actual production."

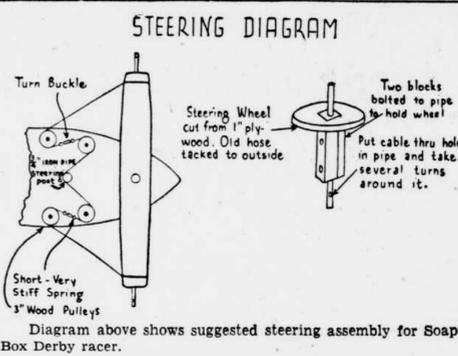


Diagram above shows suggested steering assembly for Soap Box Derby racer.

Soap Box Derby Advice

1940 Winner Tells Boys How He Rigged Up Steering Gear

This is the third of five daily articles by the Detroit boy who won the 1940 national and international Soap Box Derby championships in Akron, Ohio. The series appeared first in the Detroit News. Articles concerning Washington's fourth annual coaster races, to be held July 12, will be resumed Friday.

By TOMMY FISHER.
So far, I have told about making the bottom of your Soap Box Derby racer and putting on the axles and springs. The next thing that must be done is to figure out the kind of steering you want and how to put it in the car. I learned a lot about steering from my brother. The big reason his car cracked up in Akron in 1939 was because he had a very bad Pitman arm steering arrangement, which made his car too hard to handle at top speed.

There are a lot of swell drawings on page 20 of this year's rule book showing how to rig up your steering. I think the best kind of steering is with the cables running from the ends of the front axle, through pulleys on the inside of the car to the steering shaft. I used four pulleys on the inside of the car for my steering, just as is shown in the drawing above.

Made Own Pulleys.
I had my turnbuckle on the inside of the car because I thought it helped the streamlining, but I don't think it makes that much difference, and it is much easier to get at the turnbuckle to tighten your cable when it is on the outside of the car.

I used large wood pulleys that I made myself rather than the small ones you buy in a hardware store, because it gave me better steering and didn't cut the cable like the small pulleys did.

Be careful not to make your steering too fast. I mean that your front wheels shouldn't turn a lot when you turn your steering wheel just a little. It is almost as bad to have the steering too slow. That's when you can almost spin the steering wheel a full turn and your front wheels hardly turn. I tried to get

can crouch down farther in the body when you are racing.
After I had the bottom of the car, the brake, the springs and axles all done, I took the car out to Derby Hill real early in the morning several times and tried it out. That way, I got all of the kinks taken out of it before I ever started to put the body on the frame.

Dinner to Honor McCrary
In honor of Comdr. Arthur B. McCrary, director of the Naval Reserve here, a dinner will be held

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10th 11th F AND G STREETS
PHONE DISTRICT 5300



Jantzen

WOODWARD & LOTHROP



Your Handkerchiefs

—soft as a Summer's day

Breeze sheer (90% linen and 10% cotton) and floatingly light. White backgrounds with a frosty cool look and over them posies in soft colors. Scalloped edges for a fine finish. Blue, yellow, gray, brown and rose are the colors, each 65¢

WOODWARD & LOTHROP



"Kenton Hills" New Name in Precious Porcelain

From the rich hills of Kentucky comes the clay for these lovely pieces... there to be molded by American hands into vases and bowls of all shapes and sizes. Glorious are the colors that never fade—since they are made of the earth's own elements blended by fire. Dull mat-finished tones or surfaces full of luster, solid colors or interesting patterns—all are here—a few of which we show, from \$2 to \$30

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10th 11th F AND G STREETS
PHONE DISTRICT 5300

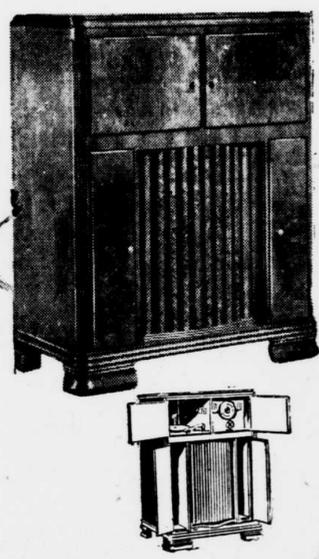


A Man's Two-suiter

for you on the look-out
for the perfect vacation case

Travel in style... without a worry about wrinkled suits. All your clothes, but especially suits, tuck into this case and come out smooth. A handsome exterior—British brown top-grain cowhide; roomy interior in this 24-inch size \$20

WOODWARD & LOTHROP



ZENITH

radio-phonograph offers you greater entertainment value

\$169.95

- 10 Tubes (2 heater-cathode rectifiers)
- Radio-organ for greater selectivity
- Wavemagnet; no outside aerial or ground
- 14-inch concert grand speaker

Ever Your Choice for Figure-molding Swim Suits

The perfect fit you enjoy in your foundation or your slip... with the freedom you simply must have for a season's swimming. Fabrics rich in beauty... concocted of rayon-and-cotton woven with "Lastex" yarn for a gleam water does not subdue, and a matchless fit. Two from the water-worthy group: **One in White, Aqua or Royal with a contrasting slide-fastener \$7.95**, for accent. Sizes 32 to 38

The other in Blue, Black, Wine or Royal with a beautifully flaring skirt. Sizes 32 to 38 \$6.95

Other Jantzen Suits, \$4.95 to \$10.95

Juniors Love Their Jantzens, too—

Half-pint figures are perfectly fitted in "Princesse," for instance. A quarter skirt front and back, a snug bodice. In these color thrills—Bahama Blue, Butterfly Blue, Marine Green, Hula Rose, black and burgundy. Sizes 32 to 36 \$5.95

Safety Group Asks Drivers To Help Avoid Accidents

Pointing out that more than 10,000,000 motor vehicles will pack the highways over the three-day holiday period beginning July 4, the National Safety Council today called on every driver and every pedestrian to enlist in a Nation-wide effort to avoid accidents.

Last year, 2,790 persons were killed in traffic accidents during July, the council declared, adding that over the past five years July's accident losses have been 24 per cent higher than that of the average month.

"In this time of great national emergency, when the Nation is mustering its vast resources of wealth and manpower, accidents are more than ever a needless and dangerous waste. They amount to unintentional sabotage."

SLACKS

For Business!
For Dress!
For Sports!



A Great Variety of OLYMPIC Sanforized SLACKS For Men ...

\$2.95

Stripes and Gabardine Weaves

"They keep coming back for more!" Thousands of these fine tailored Sanforized (residual shrinkage 1%) cotton slacks have already been sold. We just can't seem to get enough of them! This latest shipment includes stripes on light and dark grounds, gabardine weaves in tan, green, grey and whites. Many of the patterns are copied from fine flannels and serges. Sizes 28 to 50 in the group!

Kann's—Men's Store—Second Floor.



Kann's



• BOOKS CLOSED
Charges Now Entered on August Statements

Graceful FABRIC BRIMS.. **\$1.89**



—Shadowy brims that weigh almost nothing... to sit lightly on your head, flatter everything you wear! Crisp linens and eyelet cotton piques in any number of becoming silhouettes. White and important summer colors.
Kann's—Millinery—Second Floor.

"THE SPORTS SHOP" PICKS THREE POPULAR Summer "Musts" at \$3.99



—Most important "fun style," number three, is this swim suit of rayon latan... From a group of new models, fashioned of figure-flattering rayon lastex. Water-color-pastels and black and white. Sizes 32 to 40. Buy at least two!

—Typical "fun style" number one! Summer-time's popular rayon slack set, smoothly tailored. Classic tuck-in shirt with short sleeves. Distinctive in luggage, beige and blue. Sizes 12 to 20!

—"Fun style" number two is America's favorite play suit of printed rayon crepe (nice enough to wear in town), with separate skirt. Tailored button-front classic. Also printed cotton pastels or dark grounds. Sizes 12 to 20.

Kann's—Sports Shop—Second Floor.

A Repeat Success

PLEATED SKIRT SUIT DRESSES

- Cool and Crisp for Summer
- Wear Them As Suits or Dresses
- Smartly Correct in City or Country

\$7.95

—Suits of all types are tremendously important this summer. Leading in popularity are these crisp rayon suits with white Duco eagles, chevrons and stars forming a neat, clean-cut pattern. Two styles... six-button jacket with plain back, and a belted and bloused-back jacket. Both with pleated all-around skirts, zipper fastened. Black, navy, luggage and aqua. Sizes 12 to 20.

Kann's—Better Dresses—Third Floor.



SALE! 1,000 Pcs. of \$1.00 to \$3.00 COSTUME JEWELRY

—It isn't often we're able to offer values like these, so take advantage of them while you can! Pins! Clips! Necklaces! Bracelets! Earrings! Bangles! Gold-toned Metals! The glittering cream of the high-style jewelry crop from the country's best known designers!

Kann's—Street Floor.

59¢



Sale of Nationally Known SUMMER GLOVES Irregulars of \$1.00 Qualities

—An abundance of slip-ons in short and long lengths. Meshes, nets and smooth rayon fabrics. Washable, of course, for daily wear. Summer colors and white. Sizes 6 to 7½.

Kann's—Second Floor.

59¢

PEASANT BLOUSES of Cotton Batiste **\$1.19**

—Made expressly for the popular "broomstick" skirt! Sheer cotton batiste peasant blouse, plenty full, with embroidered square neck. White only. Sizes 32 to 36.

Kann's—Neckwear—Street Floor.



"Daisies"

"Daisy Mae" Frock

\$1.19

—"Daisy Mae" has a fitted, Bi-rec trimmed, snug waist, buttons down the back. Maise, open and red. Sizes 12 to 20.

—One of the prettiest, freshest prints we've ever seen! Fields of daisies are strewn over fine cotton percale in summery colors! Sunfast, tubfast colors!

Kann's—Cotton Shop—Second Floor



STOCK UP In This Sale!

Kann's Facial and Bathroom Tissue

12 for \$1.19

—Reg. 12 for \$1.50! Extra soft, absorbent bathroom or facial tissues in blue, green, orchid, peach, yellow and white! 1,000-sheet rolls. Mail and phone orders filled!

Kann's Special Toilet Tissue **20 for \$1**

—1000-sheet rolls of excellent quality toilet tissue. White only. The economical way to buy... put in a supply now! Mail and phone orders filled!

Kann's—Toiletries—Street Floor.



MEN'S SANFORIZED

(Residual Shrinkage Less than 1%)

OXFORD SHORTS

—Full cut, long-wearing Sanforized oxford cloth that'll take plenty of tubbing! Covered elastic sides for waist comfort. Patented grippers that won't break, flatten or pull out! Chain-locked seams for extra durability! Blue, oxblood, tan or green. Sizes 30 to 42 waist.

• Combed yarn athletic shirts. Sizes 36 to 46.

Kann's—Men's Shop—Street Floor

Special **39¢**

BOOKS CLOSED!

All purchases made for remainder of month will appear on your July statement, payable in August.

The Palais Royal

G Street at Eleventh District 4400

**Quality Shoe Repairing
At Moderate Prices**

Expert workmanship can make your shoes like new again. Bring in those comfortable last summer shoes and let us renovate them for you.

The Palais Royal, Shoe Repair... Downstairs Store



Annual Dress Sale!

**An Outstanding Event in
Our Better Dress Shop**

"We're NOT Quoting Former Prices"—
Said Our Buyer! "Our Customers Know
Good Merchandise—Let THEM Judge!"

\$7.88

New Dresses—many of them arrived at The Palais Royal just this week! Jacket dresses, redingotes, bolero dresses, evening gowns. Lovely trimming, expensive buttons, exquisite details—styles that will take you well into Fall.

Fine Materials—Rayon jerseys, sheers, meshes, chiffons. You probably have dresses made of such material in your wardrobe, but you paid much more for them. These dresses embody everything you've ever wanted in fine clothes. Those of you who remember our sale last year will be here before the door opens. Newcomers to Washington—PLEASE COME EARLY!

The Palais Royal,
Better Dresses... Third Floor

Cannon's "Big Shot"

Winner on 5 Points as the
Perfect Summer Towel



39¢



- SIZE:** Perfect for summer, (22x44 inches) because it will be big enough for use at the beach, where you want to dry off quickly.
- WEIGHT:** Perfect for summer, when you want towels thick, but not too thick to run up bills for the frequent laundering they must get.
- ABSORBENCY:** Perfect for summer, because they are double-thread construction for double-quick action... get they'll blow dry quickly in the summer breeze.
- FINISH:** Selvage edges that won't fray or tear with many launderings; firmly finished hems on ends; border is interwoven.
- BEAUTY:** Perfect for summer, because the pastel colorings are summery looking. Various colors so each person can easily identify his own towel at the beach.

The Palais Royal, Towels... Second Floor

3 INEXPENSIVE WAYS TO GIVE YOUR HOME "The Ziegfeld Touch"

Bates "Wreath and Star" Bedspreads

\$2.95

Change your ugly-duckling, winter-worn bedroom into a "glamour girl" setting. Your Colonial designed Bates will look lovely in a Maple or 18th Century bedroom. Lovely colors, beautiful designs, and, of course, it's wrinkleproof, sunfast, and tubfast.

The Palais Royal,
Bedspreads... Second Floor



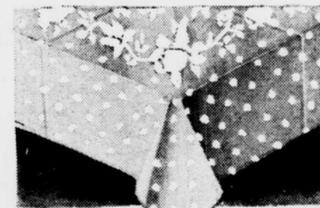
FAIRCREST SHEETS FOR COTTAGERS

Our Own Famous Faircrest Brand

Now that summer's here you'll be changing sheets and pillow cases more often. Combine quantity with quality and stock up on Faircrest for your country or city home.

72"x99" .. \$1.09 81"x99" .. \$1.19 Pillow Cases 45"x36" .. 29c 63"x108 inches

The Palais Royal, Linens... Second Floor



Your Table Makes a "Pastel Picture"

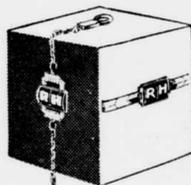
These cloths make a cool effective setting for more formal summer dining. They come hemmed ready to use in attractive floral designs and lovely colors. Blue-Green-Rose. Dinner size 64"x84".....\$3.50



For Outdoor Dining "Morning Glories"

Set the table in a burst of "Morning Glories." Hand blocked luncheon and dinner cloths that would be just the thing for dining on the porch or in the garden. In lovely, tubfast multi-colors. 52"x52", \$2.25 (sketched) 58"x88".....\$2.98

The Palais Royal, Linens... Second Floor



Hickok Crystal Blocs

Rounded crystal-like domes magnify the smartness of your own initials. Tie chain, tie bar, belt buckle, each.....\$1

Key chain.....\$2

Hickok KoiNife With 3 Initials

KoiNife, lucky pocket piece, with 3 new Strato-line initials. \$3.50

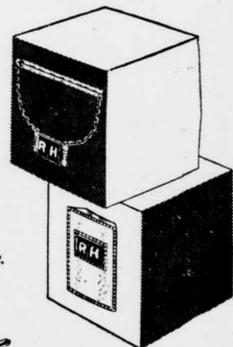
With handsome Hickok key chain.....\$5

Hickok LiveGlas* Keychain

Crystal-clear sparkling colors and two-tone effects in new and unique designs. \$1 and up.

*Vinglite T.M.C. © C. C. G.

The Palais Royal, Store for Men... First Floor



4 Can Play Croquet

Set: 4 Balls
4 Mallets
1 Rack

\$2.95

Balls of twice-seasoned tempered Rock Maple; mallets fitted with Rock Maple polo heads. All playing parts coated with weather-resisting varnish; rack finished in permanent bright yellow stain.

Other Sets \$1.95 to \$6.95

The Palais Royal, Stationery... First Floor

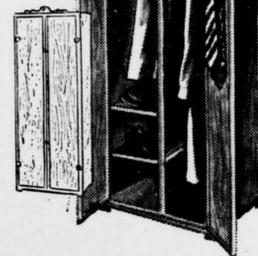
E-Z-Do'es It—Giant Savoy Cabinet

The All-American Wardrobe with Full-Length Doors

\$5.49

66x28x
21 inches

Authentic wood grain finish to harmonize with every room! Entirely wood framed! Will hold your complete wardrobe! Large shelf for hats! Wood tie rack on door! Two folding shoe shelves!



The Palais Royal, Notions... First Floor

Gen. Patton's Theories To Be Tested in Finale Of Tennessee Games

Stimson Expected to See Battle of Army Divisions Teamed With Guardsmen

By the Associated Press. WITH THE ARMY IN TENNESSEE, June 24.—Two Regular Army divisions prepared today to team up against two former National Guard divisions in the final problem of the Tennessee war games starting tomorrow. Maj. Gen. George S. Patton, jr., colorful commander of the 2d

Armored Division, was reported by his officers as planning to try some pet theories of his own about mechanized warfare in this grand finale. Secretary of War Stimson is expected to witness the maneuver. Gen. Patton's fast-moving horde of 350 tanks and hundreds of motorcycles and scout cars from Fort Benning, Ga., will team up with the three fighting teams comprising the 5th Division from Fort Custer, Mich. These two Regular Army divisions have been strengthened by selectees and total approximately 26,000 men. The opposing force of two former National Guard divisions, totaling some 38,000 men, is composed of the 27th Division from Fort McClellan, Ala., with New York men and the 30th Division from Fort McClellan, with Tennessee, Georgia and Carolina troops. Maj. Gen. Frederic H. Smith, 7th Army Corps commander, will head the force. The actual war games probably will end by Thursday night, with a final critique Friday. Troops will

start immediately preparing to return to their home stations at military posts throughout the Nation.

Strict Clothes Rationing Is Ordered in France

By the Associated Press. VICHY, Unoccupied France, June 24.—The French government started today strict rationing of clothing and textiles. The decree published in the official journal required clothing and textile ration cards for all purchases. Exempted were 46 articles—hats, umbrellas, corsets, gloves, fire or acid protective garments, doll dresses, dogs' coats, tents, etc. For everything else cards were issued with 240 points for infants in layettes, 140 points for children up to 3 years and 100 points for children over 3 years and for adults. On the adult cards only 30 points

are made available for immediate use. Twenty additional points may be unfrozen before the end of the year, but 51 to 100 are not valid before January 1, 1942. Thirty points are required for a man's suit or a woman's dress. However, a special series of tickets will be made available to bring their wardrobe up to the "vital minimum," which consists, according to the law, of two suits, two sets of work clothes, raincoat, sweater, coat, three shirts, two pairs of shorts, six pairs of socks and six handkerchiefs.

Heads Church Convention

CINCINNATI, June 24 (AP).—The Rev. Dr. Fred Sidney Mayer of Baltimore yesterday was elected for a tenth year as president of the General Convention of the Church of the New Jerusalem (Swedenborgian).

British Newsmen Protest Discrimination in News

By the Associated Press. LONDON, June 24.—The British Institute of Journalists protested today to Harold Nicolson, parliamentary secretary of the Ministry of Information, against "deliberate discrimination against newspapers in favor of the British Broadcasting Corp." by the government in issuing important news. The institute, an association of leading British newspapermen, asked for a "fair chance against a monopolistic undertaking which would be no less effective in its own sphere if the need of common justice were given newspapers." The B. B. C. is a government monopoly. This action by the institute followed a similar resolution presented to the government June 6 by the

Empire Press Union, an organization of empire newspaper editors. United States correspondents also have delivered a series of protests, some of them in writing, others orally to Information Minister Alfred Duff Cooper. The correspondents told Duff Cooper that the B. B. C. in some instances had received stories before they were released generally. The B. B. C. is not subject to the same rigid censorship as newspapers and press associations. News reels are growing in popularity in Sweden.

First Aid to Sore Eyes—Lavoptik

Stop little local eye troubles before they get big. Use soothing, pleasant Lavoptik, 25 years success. Prompt relief for sore, inflamed, itching, burning eyes. Also soothes granulated eyelids. Get Lavoptik, first aid to eyes, today. All druggists.



THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT 7th NATIONAL 5100



THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214-20 F-Street

Fashion with Value — — Jelleff's Contribution to your vacation pleasure!



Kay Dunhill
Timely Vacation "Specials" at \$3.95

Striped chambrays, plaid gingham, checked and plaid seersuckers... fabrics of wonderful quality from a famous New England mill. These smart simple styles that are best of all! Front-buttoning, side-buttoning and shirtwaist styles with casual open collars, big pockets. Beautifully made with substantial hems and seams. Lovely colorings! Sizes 12 to 20.

Jelleff's—Cotton Shop, Fifth Floor. Kay Dunhills here exclusively!



Juniors—
Travel in BLACK
nothing smarter!
\$12.95

Beloved Rayon Jersey, the fabric that's so cool, so wrinkle-resisting and flattering. See the one-piece with surplice neckline, 2-piece (above, \$12.95), smartly pleasured. Or cool black rayon nets some with white touches, others with slimming jackets. See the whole collection, it's enchanting! 9 to 15; \$12.95 to \$16.95.

Jelleff's—Junior Deb Shop, Fourth Floor

GOLD STRIPE Silk Stockings

Take Along \$1 3 prs. \$2.85
Plenty!

—because Silk stockings are cool! Silk stockings soothe burning feet! Silk stockings are absorbent and have greater elasticity!

May we recommend—for your Vacation Wardrobe—

- 2-thread Evening Stockings
- 3-thread Afternoon Stockings
- 4-thread Sports Stockings

Gold Stripe Silk Stockings—(79c to \$1.35)
Only at Jelleff's—also at our Uptown Shops, 1721 and 3409 Conn. Avenue.

Jelleff's—Hosiery, Street Floor



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"Sunflower" Playsuit—Wear it as a dress as well! Splashy rayon crepe shirt-and-shorts attached, button-up skirt. White with blue, red, green, brown, 12-20.

Bow-draped Bra Swim Suit—Figure flattering, pantie style. "Dull Glo" rayon-and-cotton Lastex. White, royal, blue, yellow, 32-36.

"In-and-out" Shirt 'n' Slacks—You'll wear this more than anything else! Washable, crush-resistant spun rayon, smartly tailored. Powder, beige, yellow, raspberry, 12-20.

Jelleff's—Sports Shop, Third Floor

\$5 White Bags \$3.65
Outstanding group. Calfs, Capeskins (Lamb) beautifully detailed. Side clasp pouches, vanities, panier handle pouches.

\$1 Gloves 59c
Summery rayons, cottons in pretty meshes, nets, lace effects. Shorties to 6-button lengths. Whites and red, beige, brown, pink, pastel blue, black, navy.

35c, 50c Handkerchiefs 29c (6 for 1.65)
Lovely hand work! Whites and pastel linens; some with Mexican drawn work. Dainty Swiss embroideries, machine done on White chief value linens (90% linen, 10% cotton).

Jelleff's—Accessories, Street Floor

SALE!
7.95 SUMMER SOAP 'N' WATER FROCKS
5.95

EASY ON YOUR BUDGET... THEY REDUCE YOUR CLEANING BILLS!

Specially purchased frocks... brought to you at a wonderful price... just when you're budgeting for your vacation! Lovely cool bemberg rayons, in white prints on blue, navy, green and brown backgrounds. Washable pastel Lyn-Shire spun rayons with gay embroidery trims. Also splashy rayon jersey prints on cool white backgrounds. Sizes for misses and women. Style sketched in sizes 14 to 20.

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By far the most attractive slip this summer in delectable rayon crepe, beautifully cut and sleek fitting.

Other Radelles include pretty rayon satins with rows of fagotting or softly trimmed with Alencon-type laces. Tailored type, monogrammed free in rayon crepe. White, tea-rose; 32-40.

Jelleff's, Gray Shops, Second Floor

House Program Seen Harder on Firms Than Treasury Tax Plan

Committee Would Boost Excess Profits Rates 10% in All Brackets

By the Associated Press.
Congressional sources estimated today that corporations would pay more taxes under the plan tentatively approved by the House Ways and Means Committee last week than under the rejected proposals of the Treasury.

In addition to providing for a revised method of computing excess profits taxes, the committee recommended that such rates be increased 10 percentage units in all brackets—starting at 35 per cent instead of 25 and rising to 60 per cent instead of 50. It also approved a corporation surtax of 5 per cent on incomes of \$25,000 or less and 9 per cent on those above \$25,000.

A special "anti-war-millionaire" tax of 10 per cent on part of the excess profits of some concerns also was approved in an effort to reach the earnings of corporations which, despite heavy defense contracts, would otherwise escape excess profits taxation.

Under the committee plan, it was estimated that corporations would pay a total of \$1,255,200,000 more than under present rates. This included an increase of about \$118,000,000 in excess profits taxes, or approximately \$400,000,000 more than the Treasury proposal would have netted.

The increased burden will fall, however, on only those firms which now make more money than they did during the base period years of 1936-1939, inclusive. That is the basic difference between the committee and Treasury plans. The latter would have required the more profitable companies to pay substantial excess profits taxes on a part of their ordinary income.

Under the committee plan, corporations would not be permitted to deduct their regular income taxes in computing excess profits, a fact which will make many corporations pay excess profits taxes which hitherto they had escaped. For instance, a corporation with a credit of \$1,000,000 and earnings of \$1,200,000 during the current taxable year would not pay any excess profits tax under the present law because its normal tax, at the rate of 24 per cent, would provide a deduction of \$288,000, which would bring its taxable income well below the amount of its credit.

Under the committee plan, however, it would have to pay excess profits taxes on the \$200,000 at the rate of 35 per cent on the first \$20,000, 40 per cent on the next \$30,000, 45 per cent on the next \$50,000 and 50 per cent on the next \$100,000. Including the normal tax, surtaxes and the defense surtax of 10 per cent imposed by Congress last year, this would bring the firm's total tax bill to \$466,180, in contrast to the \$292,644 it would pay under existing law.

The special 10 per cent excess profits tax would hit chiefly industries such as steel, railroads, oil and aircraft companies. They would be allowed profits of 8 per cent on their invested capital under the present law and few of them would be likely to make such profits even under the stimulus of defense orders. Thus they would not be subject to excess profits taxes although their earnings, even at the low rate, would amount to tremendous sums. Therefore, the committee recommended that such concerns be required to pay a tax of 10 per cent on the difference between their average return for the 1936-1939 period and what they make during the taxable year.

Army Reveals Plans To Weld U. S. Forces Into Combat Teams

Land, Sea and Air Units Will Be Co-ordinated, Gen. Marshall Discloses

BACKGROUND—
Since German armies swept through Lowlands and France last year, there have been hasty efforts by other nations to streamline their fighting forces. Present American war games are offering testing opportunities for new types of divisions and mobile units designed to hit hard and move fast. Air forces are receiving most attention and unification of Army aviation was announced last week.

By the Associated Press.
New steps to weld American land, sea and air forces into a closely co-ordinated fighting team were disclosed today by Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff.

Lifting partially the secrecy surrounding some important defense preparations, he reported that Navy dive bombers would be teamed with ground troops for the first time in late summer maneuvers. The arrangement for use of Navy dive bombers was made with Admiral Harold R. Stark, Chief of Naval Operations. War games employing more than 350,000 men are to be held in Louisiana in August and the Army's field training is to be topped off in November with other maneuvers in the Carolinas.

Termining the use of the Navy bombers "logical," Gen. Marshall said that in the event of war "conceivably carrier-based planes would have to be used with troops."

Defense Secrets Disclosed.
Gen. Marshall also gave the following information on some hitherto secret defense subjects:

1. A Marine Corps officer has been given command of an Army-Marine "task force" now being trained for landing operations in the event it should be needed for Western Hemisphere defense. The officer's name was not given.
2. Brig. Gen. Henry W. Harms, veteran Army flyer, has been placed in command of the air defense bases in Newfoundland, northernmost of the string of island outposts acquired from Great Britain.
3. Command of the new bases in Alaska may pass from a ground officer to an air officer as soon as construction work is completed.
4. The Army-Navy Joint Board, which formerly held sessions only at intervals of weeks, now functions almost continuously. Its members include Maj. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, deputy chief of staff and command-

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YOU'LL ALWAYS BE CONSTIPATED UNLESS—

You correct faulty living habits—unless liver bile flows freely every day into your intestines to help digest fatty foods and guard against constipation. SO USE COMMON SENSE! Drink more water, eat more fruit and vegetables. And if assistance is needed, take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. They not only assure gentle yet thorough bowel movements but ALSO stimulate liver bile to help digest fatty foods. Olive Tablets, being purely vegetable, are wonderful! Used successfully for over 20 years by Dr. F. M. Edwards in treating patients for constipation and sluggish liver bile, today Olive Tablets are justly FIRST choice of thousands of grateful users. Test their goodness TONIGHT! 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. All druggists.

er of the newly reorganized Army air forces, as well as top War and Navy officials.

Purposes Explained.
Gen. Marshall detailed some of the steps to knit defense forces more closely in explaining at a press conference some of the purposes behind the Air Corps reorganization. This was reported to Congress last week by Secretary of War Stimson as the Army's answer to proposals for a completely independent air force, which Mr. Stimson contended would be a "mistake" at this time.

In creating special "task forces" from all arms for possible wartime operations, Gen. Marshall indicated the United States was following Germany's course. The Joint Board, which issues directives to all defense arms with the approval of the

President, is similar in some respects to the Nazi supreme general staff. The German agency, however, is responsible only to Adolf Hitler, whereas the Joint Board is answerable to the cabinet as well as the President.

The Army-Marine Corps landing force includes the Army's 1st Division, which has first priority on all new arms and equipment and is composed entirely of regulars. Teamwork operations with the marines are being held this summer. On the Pacific Coast the similar 3d Division has similarly trained with the marines and the Navy.

Russia is increasing its production of canned dried tomatoes for travelers and workers stationed in the Arctic.

City News in Brief

TODAY.
Meeting, Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, Willard Hotel, 8 p.m.
Meeting, Beta Chapter of Delta Alpha Sorority, Willard Hotel, 8 p.m.
Bridge party, Federal Bridge League, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 p.m.
Meeting, Theta Alpha Chi Sorority, Carlton Hotel, 8 p.m.
Meeting, Collectors' Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, 8 p.m.
Convention, American Guild of Organists, Wardman Park Hotel, all day.

TOMORROW.
Tree walk, National Park Service, junior nature outing, Sixteenth and

Underwood streets N.W., 9:30 a.m.
Meeting, International Federation of Technical Engineers, Architects and Draftsmen, Annapolis Hotel, 9:30 a.m.
Luncheon, Rotary Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m.
Luncheon, Soroptimist Club, Willard Hotel, 1 p.m.
Meeting, Master Barbers' Association, Hamilton Hotel, 8 p.m.
Dance, St. Francis de Sales Church, Willard Hotel, 10 p.m.
Convention, American Guild of Organists, Wardman Park Hotel, all day.

The Philippines' gold mining boom is believed to have reached its peak.

Rice is now beyond the means of the poorer classes in Shanghai.

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In packages and tea-bags at your grocer's

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RUGS, curtains, refrigerator, draperies, towels... what do you want? Cast an unprejudiced eye over your home... see where it could do with a little "fixing up"; make a list of those little things you've been wanting to buy (like sterling) but thought it would be rank extravagance to do so... then rush down to The Hecht Co. to gratify your every whim at substantial savings.

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SPECIALLY PRICED

We imported them from India... those cool, colorful rugs that were woven on hand-looms by native experts. And we got them in three different sizes (large ones, too) to sell at this low price for our \$100,000 sale! Choose from plaid or black designs in tan, green, blue, rust, dubonnet.

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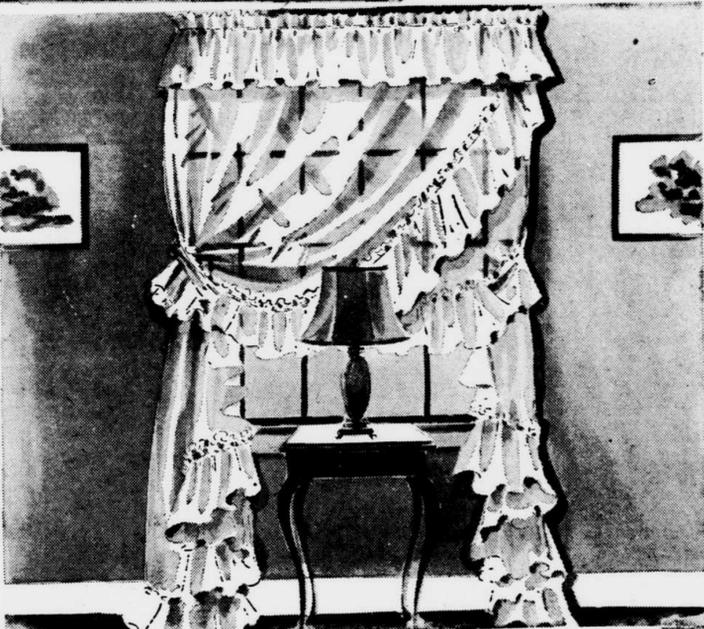
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Gay as an old-fashioned garden are these ready-made slip covers that you can slip on and off in a jiffy... and snap securely closed. Styles for 5 different type chairs, and sofas... all with deep box pleats on three sides. Vat-dyed cotton cretonnes in green, blue, rose, wine or natural grounds.

(Slip Covers, Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.)



100 IN. WIDE RUFFLED MARQUISETTE CURTAINS

Only 200... and each pair is 100 inches wide to the pair, comes 2 1-6 yards long... has fluffy 6-inch set-up ruffles. Comes in cool cotton ivory marquisette. Features you generally have to pay more for.

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(Gift Shop, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.)

Bareheaded Vogue Disappears, Thanks to Smart New Models Being Shown

'Half-Hat' and Other Gay Modes Are Responsible For Chapeau's Return

Smaller Types Very Popular; Large Brim in Black Is Seen As a Big Summer Favorite

By Helen Vogt

For the first time in about three years milliners, poor, tired individuals, are enjoying their nightly rest. It was just about three years ago that hair went up on top of the head in what was termed the "upsweep" coiffure. Surprise milliners were caught napping. They had no hats designed to be worn with the new trend and they found, much to their horror, that women began to carry hats in their hands. From there it was only a short step to wearing no hats at all. Finally, aided and abetted by college girls who like the freedom and inexpensiveness of going bareheaded, the hatless vogue came into being, and it has taken almost three years for the tide to ebb.

To say that the milliners' lost sleep is putting it mildly. Even after they began to create suitable headgear for difficult hairdos, women were slow to return to hats, and the kerchief, which gives any designer a case of the pink dithers, remained popular whenever a hat was desired. However, this situation is just about over. College girls are going back to hats, and hair is beginning to descend to a lower level once more. In addition, Lilly Dache made the final sacrifice by creating a hat which, she said frankly, would soon be found in the "five and dime" stores, but which would reform even the most recalcitrant young "non-hatters." It is and it has. Dache has accomplished her purpose via the "half hat," her current sensation which is nothing more than a bicycle clip, twisted with ribbon or otherwise trimmed, and used as a clamp to hold onto the head a bunch of flowers at either side. Dache was right when she said it would be copied, and inexpensively, for many girls are making their own half-hats with ease. But it has, at least, helped to bring the final stragglers back to the fold.

Why Grow Old?

By Josephine Lowman

Learning to swim is easier for children than it is for adults because children are accustomed to running headlong into new experiences each day, while adults, unfortunately, are used to a more or less set pattern. However, the most enthusiastic swimming pupils I ever have had were middle-aged women who were scared to death to put their faces under the water when they came for their first lesson.

The most important step in learning to swim is to overcome fear of water. A good teacher will take time with this particular part of his instruction because he knows that the rest follows easily with practice and pleasure once fear is banished.

The first few times in the water can be used to advantage in getting the feel of it. Jump up and down in it. Hold your nose, close your mouth and put your head under water. Later hold your breath without holding your nose and submerge the face. Still later, take a deep breath, submerge your head and blow bubbles by forcing air out of your nose while your head still is under.

Once a person realizes there is no need to struggle even with the head under water, and that the feeblest motions will keep the head above the water's surface, fear will run for cover.

If you are afraid of the water and are therefore robbing yourself of health, exercise, coolness and pleasure, learn to overcome this phobia. It can be done, and for your leaflets, "Five Rules for Learning How to Swim" and "Instructions in the Side Stroke," enclosing a 3-cent-stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Josephine Lowman, in care of The Evening Star.

Keep Your Curls Intact . . .



No need to fuss that "hats bother your hairdo" when there are so many tiny little hats available. Those sketched indicate the types now being shown, and range from the flowered "bicycle clip" to the crocheted calot. Similar styles are being seen everywhere and many are even being made at home by the clever girls who can wield a crochet hook or knitting needle.

Instructions In Cooking Helpful

Children Enjoy It, And Their Skill Aids Mother

By Angelo Patri

Food is one of the greatest factors in healthy, happy living. Some homes have been wrecked by bad cooking, while others have been made a very haven of joy by the successful cooking that nourished and cheered the family.

Buying good food is only the first step. It must be prepared, then it must be cooked, which are just as important as the first step. Quality, fragrance, color, taste and service are all essential elements of good cooking. That is something of a technique and not to be learned in a few hours.

Learning to cook should begin in childhood while all learning begins. Girls and boys should be allowed to watch, help and, finally, as a reward, cook in their home kitchens. They like doing it and nothing in their education will serve them better in days to come than a knowledge of cookery.

Begin very gingerly. Letting a child watch and ask questions is a lesson. Cracking an egg successfully may take more than one attempt. Using an egg beater, or cutting out biscuits or doughnuts, or sifting flour, are separate steps to be mastered by the children. These may seem unworthy of attention, but experience will soon prove that the proper use of technique to be carefully mastered.

After a child is familiar with the cooking equipment, and a few of the processes, let him make a dish. Boys like to make pancakes and soon master the art if given encouragement and a little help. Stew is one of their favorite meats, and many of them make the mistakes of thinking it so easy that they don't need to be careful. But they learn. Girls like to bake biscuits and cakes and soon are skillful at it. Let them begin where they wish and gradually lead them into full use of the cookbook and the menu lists.

When they are well on their way to being fair cooks introduce buying. A good cook wants to buy her own ingredients, select the best meats and vegetables. Take them along with you, and, again, let them watch. Soon they will be picking out the best of the stock and buying with care and discrimination. But they must have a chance to learn firsthand. Buying the family's food and preparing and cooking it is a man-sized job at any time, and skill in the doing is not born at the moment of need. It is learned by experience piled on experience.

Dishes will be spoiled and there will be waste in the beginning, but that can be controlled, and a little practice under careful direction soon brings understanding and skill. Be patient with the beginner and lavish with encouragement and praise. In time, let the children take turns in preparing one meal a week without help. That gives them valuable power and relieves the mother of the family in a department where relief is much needed.

An army travels on its stomach? Well, then a good cook sets it up on its legs.

Get the Crowd Together For an Evening of Fun At Amusement Park

Make It 'Dutch Treat' Affair And Provide Refreshments At Your Home Afterward

By Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison

Before long you're going to run into one of those hot, breathless nights when it's too much effort even to think. So why think? Just get the gang together and spend a dizzy, delightful evening at the nearest amusement park.

This is the type of outing which is enjoyed most when you go in a gang instead of just in a twosome. Anything from three couples up to the good and if you want to make party of it, invite the crowd to assemble at your house, and then return there afterward for refreshments.

However, with an arrangement such as this, we suggest that you inform every one that the jaunt to the park will be a Dutch-treat affair. Then low-in-funds Louie can come without fearing that irrepressible Imogene will go nuts over shooting clay pigeons, and end up by shooting his entire bankroll.

Telling you how to have fun at an amusement park ranks with teaching a tuna to swim, but perhaps we can make a few suggestions that will contribute to a more enjoyable evening. First of all, let's consider the case of the girl—or the boy—who is simply scared silly at the mere idea of riding on a roller coaster.

We can sympathize with this feeling, because we're none too fond of these little thrill-producers ourselves. Not that we're afraid of them, you understand. What an idea! It's just that we like to know exactly where our stomach is at all times. Actually, most such rides are perfectly safe, as long as you are reasonably healthy and possessed of enough sense to sit down and hold on. But for some people they are definitely unpleasant, and if you're one of them, don't let the gang shame you into riding against your wishes.

A frank admission that you're scared to death is often the best way out of the situation. Vague hints that unpleasant illness will inevitably overtake you on the first gravity ride or other similar doozy are often effective. Or explain gravely that your mother was badly frightened by a roller coaster, and all her children have been a little dippy ever since.

Speaking of danger, don't wear any scarves, streaming sashes, flapping sleeves or other similar doozies on a night of this kind. A few years ago we read about a girl whose scarf caught in the machinery of a caterpillar ride, with results that were extremely unpleasant, and might have been tragic.

The House of Fun is no place for people who insist on maintaining their dignity, so don't enter it unless you're prepared to be mussed up a bit. And need we suggest that a certain amount of exposure almost inevitably features your progress through these places? Keep that in mind when planning your costume—or keep out of the Fun House!

The quantity of cotton candy, popcorn, hot dogs and pop which you consume is your own business—or your family physician's. But if swimming is a part of the evening's program, be reasonable—at least, until you've come out of the water. Cramps are no fun, no matter how handsome and husky the lifeguard.

Those rides in which you bump your car against others are a fine way of releasing your sadistic impulses. You'll get jarred up a bit, but you'll probably end up with all your teeth still intact. Meanwhile, you can imagine that the other cars are occupied by old-lady

motorists who make left turns without signaling, and that you are driving a trailer truck with bad brakes. Zowie!

You'll probably eventually find your way to the dancing pavilion when you've had enough of the other amusements. We like parks for summer dancing because the floors are usually large and the music good. After a winter of being bumped around in pint-sized, smoke-filled dance spots, it's a relief to get out where there's a little space and a little air. But don't let this unfamiliar freedom go to your head. It's still bad manners to hog more than your share of the floor while putting on an al fresco exhibition of the jitterbug.

If your crowd will keep together between dances, the girls will be spared the annoyance of being asked to dance by strangers. Girls alone or with another girl are considered fair game, but riders won't bother a miss who's part of a convoy.

When leaving to go home for food, better allow a few extra minutes for the boy who wants one more crack at the ball-throwing game or the girl who finally consents to a ride through the Old Mill. After all, you wouldn't want her escort to miss out on that experience, after trying to sell her on the idea all evening!

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Smart Summer Model Has Its Own Jacket



By Barbara Bell

One of the most popular of our daytime fashions is the dress with its own jacket. Design No. 1350-B presents a simple classic type frock with soft collar line, front tying sash, cleverly shaped pocket flaps, trimming the bodice and a full cut skirt with a collarless hip-length jacket. The dress alone is a perfect costume for very hot days, with the jacket, it is a distinguishable ensemble for shopping, travel, town wear. The jacket may be used, too, as a light summer wrap.

The dress may be printed with a jacket of the same fabric. Or the jacket may be of a solid color harmonizing with the print. Print and plain cottons, linen, silk and rayon fabrics are all good choices for this dress and jacket.

BARBARA BELL, Washington Star.

Inclose 25 cents for Pattern No. 1350-B, Size _____

Name _____

Address _____

(Wrap coins securely in paper.)

Dorothy Dix Says . . . Beware! The Season Has Arrived For the Uninvited Guest Pests

DEAR MISS DIX: It seems to me that this is the time of the year for you to do your work by writing something about self-invited guests that might appeal to their humanity and induce them to stay at home, instead of inflicting themselves on people who do not want them and cannot afford to board and lodge them. I cite my troubles as a case in point. Last Christmas we had no Christmas gifts because it took all of our Christmas savings to feed the friends and relatives who wished themselves on us as Christmas guests. We are never able to take a little trip because so many of our acquaintances take theirs by week-ending on us. And all summer, instead of relaxing, I try over a cookstove concocting dainties for those who just love to visit us. Just at present I have a horde of guests, all of whom asked themselves, who are coming for over a period of three weeks. It has taken some figuring to schedule them so that they won't lap on each other and have to sleep in relay in the beds. Short of putting rat poison in the oatmeal, is there any way of getting rid of pestiferous guests?

DISGUSTED HOSTESS.

Answer—I am afraid not, because the self-invited guest has a hide thicker than a rhinoceros, hence is immune to frosty welcomes and hints and suggestions. They know well enough the trouble they are giving and the expense they are putting their poor hosts to, but it matters not to them. They pat their pockets and count up how much they have saved in hotel bills by sponging on their victims and congratulate themselves upon their shrewdness. What's an insult compared to a dollar bill?

There is no possible excuse that can be offered for self-invited guests. It is a matter of common knowledge that we have a mail system, telephones and telegraphs in good working order, therefore that any one who yearns to have us come and visit them will have no difficulty in communicating the fact to us and setting a time for us to appear upon the scene. Such being the case, it is obvious to even the dullest intellect that if we are not asked we are not wanted.

So it is nothing short of an imposition, and a holdup to boot, for somebody we please have a couple of years and wouldn't mind never seeing again, to drop us a cheery little note and say that they are passing through our city and would stop by and spend a few days with us, and would we please have a couple of quarts of Grade A certified milk for the baby and a comfortable place for the dog to sleep. Nor is there any excuse for Aunt Sally descending on us bag and baggage whenever she feels the need of a change, or wants to have her teeth fixed, or do some shopping.

One woman wrote that her remedy for them was sending them on

beans. She said that as soon as they arrived she got out the can-opener and got busy with it and fed them a steady diet of beans. Nothing else. Just beans. And in about a day or two the hardest of them left.

By Dorothy Murray

Beach towels are necessary articles for a vacation. Even if you are spending yours in the mountains they are nice to place on the ground for your afternoon "sun bath." Particularly nice ones are brightly striped, about two yards long and one yard wide and can be secured in a variety of colors. . . . An article that is even more comfortable to use for napping than the towels is a rubberized pad. This may be rolled easily for carrying and it is comparatively inexpensive. . . . The new bathing caps made of liquid latex can be worn for swimming or shower, and may be draped in various smart styles. The material is so thin it enables them to be rolled into a very thin package for carrying. . . . Give "doggie" a new identification tag. There are two smart styles on the market. One is a flat disc made of chromium and the other type is tube shaped. Have the owner's name, address and telephone number inscribed on these tags. . . . To wear from the bathroom to pool's edge, Oriental sandals are ideal. These have wooden soles, grass padding and velvet straps which fit between the toes. They are smartly decorated with hobnails. . . . Spates of shoes, have you seen the navy blue and white sailor-type ones? They are made of a fine, heavy grade rayon material, have soft rubber crepe soles and are very comfortable looking. . . . For walking at night, be certain to have a flashlight that fits securely onto your wrist by means of an elastic bracelet. This affords you free use of both hands, which is an excellent feature. The flashlights are made of bakelite and may be secured in red, green, khaki and other colors. . . . Take a set of four or six chromium-plated jigger cups in a smart leather case on your next motor trip. . . . An excellent idea for a man's desk is a chromium lighter with a nautical air. You light it by turning the ship's wheel and it plays a merry tune when it is picked up. . . .

Explanations About Table Manners

Right Way to Eat Certain Foods Is Discussed

By Emily Post

The first letter that comes to hand today is one asking why I never include table manners advice in my column. It includes the following numbered list of questions: (1) What is the proper way to eat fresh fruit, such as pears, peaches and apples, at the table? (2) When pickles are served at dinner, are they eaten with the knife and fork or taken up in the fingers? (3) How is the small piece of cheese eaten that is often served with pie? (4) Where is a napkin left if one is unavoidably called away from the table during the meal? (5) Is a salad bowl used only when the hostess is mixing the salad at table, or may the bowl be mixed in the kitchen and passed to each one by the maid?

Answering in the same order: (1) Taking for granted that you are given a fruit knife and fork and a finger bowl. You hold the fruit in your left hand and cut off the skin (unless you like to eat it). In any case, you cut a peach in half and removing the stone, or cut an apple or pear in quarters, removing the core. Then rinse your fingers in the finger bowl, and either eat the fruit with your knife and fork or hold it in your fingers and when finished, again rinse fingers. (2) Either way. If you are eating it with meat you probably cut it with the knife and fork and eat it with the piece of meat. Or there is no objection (on occasion when gherkins are served) to eating a small one in the fingers. (3) Usually with the fork as you eat the pie, or you may pick it up and eat it in your fingers. (4) It should be folded together loosely, somewhat like a half-closed umbrella, and left at the left side of the plate, or there is no objection to your leaving it in your chair. (5) Of course the salad may be mixed in the kitchen and the bowl passed by waitress.

Broiled Stuffed Franks

1 pound frankfurters.
Prepared mustard.
1/4 pound American cheese.
Split the frankfurters lengthwise and spread the cut surface with mustard. Place a strip of cheese in the slit and wrap the frankfurter with a slice of uncooked bacon. Fasten with a toothpick. Place on a rack in a broiling oven so that the frankfurters are about 3 inches from the source of heat. Turn frequently. Broil until the bacon is crisp and the cheese melted. Serve with hot potato salad.

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limited time...now only

49¢

Less than half price for genuine HINDS HONEY & ALMOND CREAM. Extra-creamy, extra-softening for dry, chapped, or rough hands. \$1 size only 49¢ at toilet goods counters today.

SHE'LL HATE TO SEE THAT TATTLE-TALE GRAY!

Your Daughter Has a Right to Know

It is every mother's duty to tell her daughter physical facts. How much better that she learn them from you, rather than from girls her own age. In feminine hygiene, facts may be distorted, or wholly untrue. Result, many brides use douches of over-strong solutions of acids which can actually burn or scar delicate tissues. Today, there is no need to use such deadly solutions. Science has given us Zonite, Non-poisonous, non-caustic, yet kills germs, bacteria on contact. Actually destroys undesirable odors. Protects against serious daintiness. Most important, safe for delicate tissues. Over 20,000,000 bottles already bought. **Free Book Tell Intimate Facts.** Give your daughter this frankly written booklet, "Feminine Hygiene Today," which you can get FREE, sent to you postpaid in plain wrapper. Send name and address to Zonite Products Corporation, Dept. 328-A, 370 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y.

You'll never be bothered With Tattle-Tale Gray, When you do your laundry The Fels-Naptha way!

Golden bar or Golden chips - Fels-Naptha Soap banishes Tattle-Tale Gray!

Infant's Cuddle-Cape



By Baroness Piantoni

If baby could speak his mind on the subject of clothes, he would show his enthusiasm for uncomplicated garments. This cape with attached hood is on and off in a jiffy, but it is nevertheless protective. It is an ideal gift for the new arrival and very young baby. Crochet it in soft pastel yarn and trim it with ribbon and you will agree that baby things are sheer delight to make.

Pattern envelope contains complete easy-to-read and easy-to-follow directions for the above.

Send 15 cents for No. 1407 to the Needlework Editor of The Evening Star.

Montgomery County U.S.O. Campaign to Be Extended Two Weeks

Drive to Raise \$14,000 Will Last Until July 18; Girls Helping in Work

Montgomery County's campaign to raise \$14,000 for the United Service Organizations, scheduled to end July 4, has been extended to July 18, it was announced today by Fred L. Lutes, county chairman.

The drive has been extended, Mr. Lutes said, because a number of the units started late.

A group of girls of high school age from the suburban area of the county are assisting at booths in banks at Bethesda, Silver Spring and Takoma Park and at motion picture theaters and stores in these sections and in Chevy Chase.

The girls in Bethesda-Chevy Chase have been organized by Miss Bonnie May Throckmorton and Miss Helene de Sibour. Miss Mary Lou Stevens has charge of the girls in the Takoma-Silver Spring area.

Mr. Lutes also announced the appointment of Joseph D. Buscher as a vice chairman in the Takoma-Silver Spring area. Mr. Buscher will have charge of the Woodmont, Four Corners and Northwood Park sections.

Among girls assisting in the Chevy Chase-Bethesda area are Mary Dow, Jeanne Clark, Alice Bratton, Marie Snyder, Joanne Tucker, Gina Ruffolo, Lenore Throckmorton, Mary Jane Gott, Phoebe Batham, Jean MacLeod, Martha Le Fevre, Marjorie Dawson, Phyllis Stoeber and others.

Working in the Silver Spring-Takoma Park area are the following Montgomery Blair Senior High School students: Natalie Harben, Dolores Sanford, Winnie Proctor, Joan Foley, Stephanie Lauritzen, Harriet Atherton, Virginia Vanney, Joan Langnois, Winifred Meyerson, Muriel Anderson, Ellen Smith, "Bobby" Stewart, Marilyn Batten and Betty Jane Atherton.

Persons wishing to contribute funds or volunteer their services should call Mr. Lutes at the Suburban National Bank in Silver Spring or Mrs. Violet Berg, executive secretary, at the Bank of Bethesda.

Maryland Will Open New Highway Link Thursday

BALTIMORE, June 24.—Motorists may test Maryland's new dual highway on the Philadelphia road from the Baltimore City line to the Delaware State line for the first time Thursday.

The State Roads Commission yesterday announced ceremonies, formally opening the highway to traffic, would be held at the Maryland-Delaware line on Route 40 at 11:30 a.m. Thursday. Gov. O'Connor will cut a ribbon stretched across the dividing line between the two States where the new Maryland highway ends, and at the entrance to the State of Delaware he will be welcomed by Gov. Bacon of that State.

Maryland Roads Commission Chairman Ezra B. Whitman said the new Philadelphia road, costing \$7,300,000, is the biggest project ever undertaken by the Maryland Roads Commission. It extends 47.19 miles.

New business and industrial enterprises cannot be started in Switzerland without government permit.

Silver Spring Citizens Oppose Relief Spending

The allied civic groups of Silver Spring, Md., last night adopted a resolution serving notice on the county commissioners that it "seriously objects to any money being allocated for relief under the head of social welfare in Montgomery County, especially payments to those persons able to work."

Approved unanimously, the measure declares that because of defense work which has provided employment for thousands of persons, it is "now impossible to obtain labor at any cost for farm or other purpose in the county." This objection, it adds, is in no way to be interpreted as recommending a reduction in the county health program.

The resolution was introduced by Lt. Calvin Schaeffer, delegate from the North Woodside-Montgomery Hills Citizens' Association.

Frank J. Felker, chairman of sanitation and public health, was directed to seek construction of a sewage disposal system along the Northwest Branch. The project would provide sewage disposal for subdivisions in the Four Corners-Burnt Mills area which now rely on septic tanks.

A DINNER TREAT
Come to Cool Historic Virginia
Black Lantern Inn

FEATURING THE Beloved Dishes of the Old South
DINNERS from \$1 LUNCHEON from 55c
● Country Fried Chicken
● Juicy Steaks, Smithfield Ham
● Creamed Chicken & Waffles
Cross Lincoln Memorial Bridge to Virginia. Turn right and drive 15 miles straight out Lee Boulevard, cool, historic dual highway. (Route 501). Open every day except Monday 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Fairfax 277.

New and Dramatic



18th Century Regency
Velvety baby chemise in luscious 2-color tones. \$6.98

Lovely Bouwette
Triple ruffled on figured grenadine. \$3.98 pr.

Wales
DECORATORS
1219 G St. N.W.

Lansburgh's
7th, 8th and E Sts. National 9800

Made to go with you everywhere!

Cool McKETTRICK DRESS CLASSICS

Modestly Priced at

5.95

Cool, young, invaluable in the summer when many a time you've an invitation to do something right after the office. These smartly tailored frocks measure up to any occasion.

A. Bonnie plaid cotton gingham in lovely shades of red-and-ruby, blue-and-white, tan-and-green. Pleated all around skirt. Sizes from 12 to 20.

B. Printed rayon shantung, wrinkle defying. Cardigan fashion with lots of stitching. Brown, blue, green or gold with white. Sizes from 12 to 20.

LANSBURGH'S—Sports Shop—Second Floor



Scrumptious for Summer Capers! GIRLS' CHAMBRAY PLAY SUIT

1.15

Sassy as the freckles on her nose! A cotton chambray that's comfortable, cool, and cute as the dickens. Pleats at the midriff gather it in princess style. A square neckline tops it off. Rose and white, blue and white. Sizes 7 to 12.

Other Play Suits, sizes 7 to 14.....59c to 1.95
LANSBURGH'S—Girls' Dept.—Fourth Floor

Special Purchase of 1.95 GOWNS

1.49

A garden-ful of gaily flowered prints and pastel pastels. A gown a bride might well be proud of—they're exquisitely trimmed in lace or tastefully tailored. Cool rayon crepes and rayon satins. Regular and extra sizes in the group.

\$1 HANDMADE GOWNS

59c

Every stitch put in beautifully by hand by needlewomen in Puerto Rico! Refreshingly sheer cotton batistes, piped and appliqued with contrasting colors. Sizes 15, 16, 17.

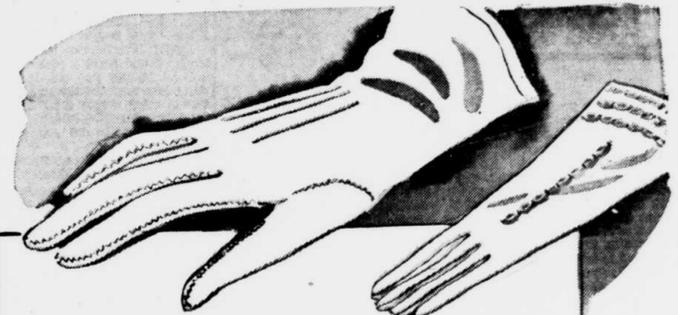
LANSBURGH'S—Lingerie—Third Floor

MOVIE STAR SLIPS

1.19

Tailored with dainty picot edging. Rayon satin in junior sizes (11 to 15); short (32 to 38); medium (42 to 44); long (32 to 44). Tealose and white.

ENTIRE STORE AIR COOLED



Keep a fresh supply—the price will tempt you

WHITE GLOVES

Fabric gloves as tubbable as your cotton frocks. As pretty as a shady Leghorn on a hot Summer day. Several styles—classics and novelties. Cotton and rayon fabrics. Sizes 5½ to 8.

59c

LANSBURGH'S—Gloves—Street Floor



Sample Sale!

Brilliant \$1 Summer BELTS

What an array! Colorful as kindergarten's pegboard. For all Summer frocks. Leathers, synthetic straws, woven belts, loop-de-loop belts. White and assorted colors.

59c

LANSBURGH'S—Leather Goods—Street Floor



Sale!

Crisp and Light as Your other Summer Clothes...

COOL MESH FOUNDATIONS & GIRDLES

Whiff-weight pretty proposals for your Summer. Corsets that vie with your voile and chiffon frocks for coolness and comfort. The price is so trifling you'll want several change-outs. Here you'll find foundations with or without innerbelts. Girdles with side-hooking or semi-stepin. Cotton mesh and elastic. 27 to 34, 33 to 44.

1.98

LANSBURGH'S—Corset Dept.—Third Floor

Beautiful New "Rose Dale" Pattern by International!

26-Pc. Silverplate SERVICE FOR 6

6.95

- 6 Hollow-handle Knives
- 6 Dinner Forks
- 6 Teaspoons
- 6 Dessert Spoons
- 1 Butter Knife
- 1 Sugar Shell

New homemakers will date on this smart silverplate service. Made and guaranteed by International in assurance of quality and service.

LANSBURGH'S—Street Floor



CREDIT COUPONS—Use them for all your vacation shopping!

The Shoreham Terrace
DINING-DANCING-ENTERTAINMENT

Supper Cover, 50c, Sat. \$1 Plus Tax
Dinner \$2—Sat. \$2.25, incl. Cover

BARNIE-LOWE MUSIC

MAURICE & CORDOBA, International Dancing Stars—TALIA, Folk Dancing—WILL MORRIS & BOBBY, Merry Wags on Wheels. Dancing transfers to Air Cooled Blue Room in inclement weather. For Reservations phone Adams 0700.

CONNECTICUT AT CALVERT

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

4041 N. CAPITOL ST. 1st FLOOR AVAIL- 2 1/2 rooms, kitchen, bath, refrigerator, porch, heat; \$57.50. 2nd floor 2 1/2 rooms, kitchen, bath, refrigerator, electric, inspection invited. FRANKIE A. ANDERSON, 1200 14th St. N.W. 4-2300.

APARTMENTS SUBURBAN.

NEARBY ARLINGTON, VA.—UNFURN. 4 rooms, full bath, kitchen, refrigerator, central heat, garage, lot 1/2 acre. CHESTNUT 6816.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

OWNER DIRECT—1428 FAIRMONT—12 large, cool rooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, excel. business location.

CROSSTOWN

3313 ROSS PL., CLEVELAND PARK—4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, detached house, front and rear porches, 147-ft. lot, close to schools.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

MICHIGAN PARK. \$7,450 UP. \$49.60 PER MONTH. Includes taxes, insurance, principal and interest.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

SEMI-DETACHED BRICK HOMES. 6 rooms and bath (3 bedrooms), heated kitchen with tile floor, covered porches.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE.

CHEVY CHASE—INCOME REAL ESTATE property, 1000 sq. ft. detached house, income detached houses at depression level.

OFFICES FOR RENT.

WE HAVE ONE ROOM, 15x15 IN OPR. block, suitable for office or store, 1331 G St. N.W. Second National Bldg.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

1125 M. AVE. N.E.—WELL-KEPT, clean, bright, 2 1/2 rooms, kitchen, refrigerator, central heat, garage, lot 1/2 acre.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

9-Room BRICK 2 BATHS, OIL HEAT and central air. 2000 sq. ft. on 1/2 acre lot. \$59,900.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

3313 ROSS PL., CLEVELAND PARK—4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, detached house, front and rear porches, 147-ft. lot, close to schools.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

2-FAMILY HOMES. 7 out of 20 homes sold before opening. New detached brick homes, 2 1/2 to 3 bedrooms.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW. 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, detached house, front and rear porches, 147-ft. lot, close to schools.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

WESTMORELAND HILLS. 11,500—Owners are building larger homes and have put on a new detached brick home, 2 1/2 to 3 bedrooms.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

GREENWICH FOREST, MD., 7201 OVERHILL RD. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, detached house, front and rear porches, 147-ft. lot, close to schools.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

BUILDER'S OWN HOME. This exceptional home, still occupied by the builder, is a 2 1/2 to 3 bedroom detached brick home, 2 1/2 to 3 bedrooms.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

1429 COL. RD. N.W. \$45 TO \$47.50. Choice of front or corner apt. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

4 BEDROOMS—BATH—REAR PORCH—2 1/2 car garage. 1515 MONTGOMERY. LYON, INC.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

4518 HARLAN LANE. 3-story brick home, 3 years old, 6 large rooms, 2 1/2 baths, detached house, front and rear porches, 147-ft. lot, close to schools.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

BRADBURY HEIGHTS, D.C. \$7,350; detached brick, 6 rooms, bath, recreation room built-in, attached garage, 2 1/2 car garage.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

LEAVE MUST SELL. 3 b. rms., 2 1/2 baths, fin. attic; 3 years old. A UNIV. PARK—\$10,950. 4404 WINDMILL PL. N.W. \$8,935.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

GREENWICH FOREST, MD., 7201 OVERHILL RD. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, detached house, front and rear porches, 147-ft. lot, close to schools.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

BEAUTIFUL ESTATE. 129 acres, best soil, 1 mile of Frederick rd., 2 1/2 miles to Washington, D.C.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

WOODED LOTS \$100 UP. WANTING CO. \$45.00. 200 Acres Near Potomac, Md. FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 2:30 P.M. SALE ON PREMISES.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

507 B ST. N.E. 3 large rooms; heat, hot water, electric, furnished, available July for occupants. OWNER.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

REAR PORCH. 1401 EMERSON ST. N.W.—4 BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 BATHS, REAR PORCH, OIL BURNER, 2-CAR GARAGE.

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APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

2300 18th St. N.W. 2 Rooms (two bedrooms), \$60 kitchen and tile bath; large corner apartment, air, newly decorated; electric refrigerator.

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"I LIKE THE INTERLOCKING GRIP... I CAN KEEP MY FINGERS CROSSED WHEN I SWING!"



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"WELL, SEEM AS HOW WE'RE IN CUBA. SIR I THOUGHT GOIN' ASHORE WITH MY NECKERCHIEF AROUND MY WAIST WOULD ADD A NICE LATIN TOUCH."



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15th & H STREETS N.E. Second Commercial Corner, Approximately 100,000 Square Feet Available. Location has unlimited business possibilities, adjacent Sears, Roebuck & Co. and Giant Market. For sale, whole or in part. Will Lease.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY WANTED. WE HAVE SUBSTANTIAL CLIENTS WHO WILL PURCHASE FAIRLY PRICED INCOME PRODUCE PROPERTY. LISTING WANTED FOR INVESTMENT. WASHINGTON REALTY CORP. 1700 Eye St. N.W. ME 3860.

BEAUTIFUL ESTATE. 129 acres, best soil, 1 mile of Frederick rd., 2 1/2 miles to Washington, D.C. 1000 sq. ft. detached house, income detached houses at depression level.

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SEASHORE PROPERTY.

VIRGINIA BEACH, VA.—RENT. FURNISHED. Cottage, 31 1/2 x 31 ft. L. J. Gaffney, 1414 14th St. N.W., Wash., D.C. 7-10 people. 1 blk. from ocean. Monthly \$150. Semi-annual \$1,500. or \$300 for the 3.

PROPOSALS.

U. S. ENGINEER OFFICE FIRST AND Douglas Streets, N.W., Washington, D. C. sealed proposals will be received here until 3 p.m. E. S. T. June 25, 1941, and then opened for construction of an Armory and Administration Building, 1700 by 300 ft. with annex at Bolling Field, D. C. Further information on application.

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AUCTION SALES.

DOUGHERTY AUCTION SALES, INC. 1741 Johnson Ave. N.W. (Between 14th and 15th. R. & N.)

HOBBY GOODS

HOBBY GOODS. Aeroplanes—Trains—Boats. Auto Racers—Engines. Kites—Port—Balsa Wood. Bows—Dolls—Sculptures, etc.

At Weschler's 915 E. St. N.W. WEDNESDAY June 25, 1941, 2 P.M.

ESTATE SALE

Stock Grand Piano and Records, Franks, Suit Cases, Hand Bags, Vacuum Cleaners, Floor Polishers, Floor and Table Lamps, Bedspreads, Mattresses, Porch Furniture, Living Room Furniture, China, Glassware, Eric-a-Brac, Plated Ware, Paintings, Prints, Andirons, Fire Screens, Tapes, Garden Tools, Home Sewing Machines, Ironers, Rug, Carpets, etc.

At Sloan's 715 13th St. WEDNESDAY June 25th, 1941

ATTORNEY'S SALE

Children's and Infant's FURNISHINGS. CLOTHING—SHOES—NOTIONS.

High-Grade Modern Electrified Blind Maple FIXTURES. CASH REGISTER—PEDESTAL FAN.

at Weschler's 915 E. St. N.W. WEDNESDAY June 25, 1941 at 10 A.M.

TRAILERS FOR SALE

VAGABOND THE COACH that has everything on display opposite Casey Camp, Blvd. TRAILERS, used and ready to deal with. Call Mr. C. G. Canary Trailer Camp, R. 1, Bethel, Md.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

FORDS AND CHEVROLETS wanted: will pay top price; central location. Fred L. Edwards, 1841 14th St. N.W., D.C. 20001. DRIVE TO CROSTOWN MOTORS and get absolutely best cash for your car in 5 minutes. 2001 1st St. N.W., Wash., D.C.

CASH FOR ANY MAKE CAR

WE PAY FOR ANY MAKE CAR. 4301 Connecticut. Emerson 7900

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

BEEM-CYCLE, 1941, 100 cc. over-100 cc. ideal for messengers or pleasure. WI 3377 evenings.

AUTO TRUCKS FOR SALE

FORD ready-grinder truck, with all equipment for business. 1/2 ton, good tires. 2001 1st St. N.W., Wash., D.C. 20001. CHEVROLET 1937 pickup, with canopy top, blue finish, very clean. No. 6845.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

BUICK 1937 4-door sedan, excellent condition, very good tires, radio, motor completely reconditioned; an unusual car. \$414. LOGAN MOTOR CO. 3540 14th St. N.W. HO 4000.

BUICK 1936 4-door trunk sedan, model 41, radio and heater, top covers, 3200 down, 1000 cash. 30-day written guarantee. LOGAN MOTOR CO. 3540 14th St. N.W. HO 4000.

BUICK 1941 Special sedan, naval officer's masterpiece. 2000-D. Star. BUICK 1938 4-door trunk sedan, this is an unusual car; very good motor and tires. \$777. HO 4000.

BUICK 1938 4-door trunk sedan, radio and heater, black finish, original tires, very careful driver. 3000 down, 1000 cash. PEAKE MOTOR CO. 1818 and M Sts. N.W. RE 3251.

BUICK 1936 4-door trunk sedan, radio and heater, black finish, original tires, very careful driver. 3000 down, 1000 cash. PEAKE MOTOR CO. 1818 and M Sts. N.W. RE 3251.

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AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

FORD 1936 4-door coupe, radio, heater; very clean. \$225. COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC. 4500 Hampden Lane, Bethesda, Md. HO 3300.

FORD 1937 Tudor sedan, original black finish, excellent condition, economical motor, good tires. \$230. 30-day written guarantee. LOGAN MOTOR CO. 3540 14th St. N.W. HO 4000.

FORD 1940 de luxe touring sedan, bright black finish, excellent condition, new inside and out; motor performs beautifully; economy plus this nice-looking sweet running automobile, yours now for only \$595; any car makes the down payment easy terms on the LOGAN MOTOR CO. 1818 and M Sts. N.W. RE 3251.

FORD 1940 club convertible coupe; beautiful light green finish that is spotless; 3000 new tires; heater, radio, top, interior like new and mechanically perfect; white wall tires; radio, heater, 3000; extra special car at a low price; \$749; any car a down payment; LOGAN MOTOR CO. 1818 and M Sts. N.W. RE 3251.

FORD 1938 coupe, the Logan car for business or pleasure; like new inside and out; very good tires and a sound economical-to-operate motor; this is an outstanding value in a thoroughly CHEVROLET, fully guaranteed and fully guaranteed only \$380; liberal trade and easy terms. PEAKE MOTOR CO. 1818 and M Sts. N.W. RE 3251.

FORD 1935 convertible sedan, equipped with heater and radio, excellent condition, low mileage, motor and tires, mechanically perfect; only \$275; bring \$15 cash. PEAKE MOTOR CO. 1818 and M Sts. N.W. RE 3251.

FORD 1941 super de luxe coupe, here is a car that has a new look for real new-car performance and appearance; this car has a very beautiful, finished in attractive Palktone gray, with a new black interior, equipped with heater, only \$695; any car a down payment and new-car terms and guarantee. LOGAN MOTOR CO. 1818 and M Sts. N.W. RE 3251.

FORD 1937 4-door de luxe driven only 3,870 miles; perfect floor seat covers, clock, maroon finish, top, radio, heater, very clean. \$749. LOGAN MOTOR CO. 1818 and M Sts. N.W. RE 3251.

FORD 1938 4-door de luxe Tudor trunk sedan, excellent condition, very clean, new throughout; fine torque drive; nothing like this in town. \$595. COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC. 4500 Hampden Lane, Bethesda, Md. HO 3300.

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MODERN MAIDENS

—By Don Flowers



"OH WELL... THE SIGN SAYS IT'S NOT ALLOWED ANYWAY."

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

PLYMOUTH '40 business coupe; blue finish, excellent tires, good upholstery and radio. \$520. PEAKE MOTOR CO. 1818 and M Sts. N.W. RE 3251.

PLYMOUTH '37 4-door sedan, excellent condition, very clean, new throughout; fine torque drive; nothing like this in town. \$595. COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC. 4500 Hampden Lane, Bethesda, Md. HO 3300.

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PLYMOUTH

RADIO PROGRAM

TUESDAY June 24, 1941

Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day.

Table with radio program listings for various stations including WMAL, WRC, WOL, and WJW. Columns include station name, program name, and time.

EVENING STAR FLASHES.

Star Flashes: Latest morning news with Bill Coyle, WMAL, 11 a.m.

EVENING STAR FEATURES.

WMAL, 7:30—Lincoln Jim's Question Bee: Two youthful stars of the screen, Jean Muir and Joe Ferrer, join the proceedings. WJW, 7:30—Salute to the States: Illinois receives its measure of praise from the State.

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM

Table with radio program listings for the following day (Wednesday, June 25, 1941).

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM

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TOMORROW'S PROGRAM

Table with radio program listings for the following day (Wednesday, June 25, 1941).

Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

As we have good and stormy weather, So good and bad deeds mix together. Peter Rabbit hung around in the Old Orchard for a while, but finding everybody too busy to gossip, he decided to go over to the Green Forest to look for some of his friends there.

"I've found out your secret, Sammy Jay," cried Peter when at last he caught up with Sammy. "Then I hope you'll be a gentleman," said Sammy, looking not at all pleased.

"Certainly," replied Peter with dignity. "I wouldn't think of telling any one. My what a handsome fellow you are, Sammy!" Sammy looked pleased. He is a little bit vain, is Sammy Jay. There is no denying that he is handsome.

Sammy didn't look the least bit put out. "Because I like eggs," he replied promptly. "If people will leave their eggs unguarded they must expect to lose them. How did you know I took those eggs?"

POINTS FOR PARENTS

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE.

Son: "Come see the city we're building in the sand pile."



Father: "Say, that's fine! Give me a corner and let me help. Will you? I'd like to have a try at it. You tell me what you want me to do."

Not This



Father: "Here, I'll show you how to make a miniature city... put your park over here... give me that little hoe and I'll make you some fine smooth streets... your planing's all wrong... etc., etc."

There is a vast difference between the adult who can enter into a play project with children and the one who feels it is his duty to take over the entire management of it.

SONNYSAYINGS

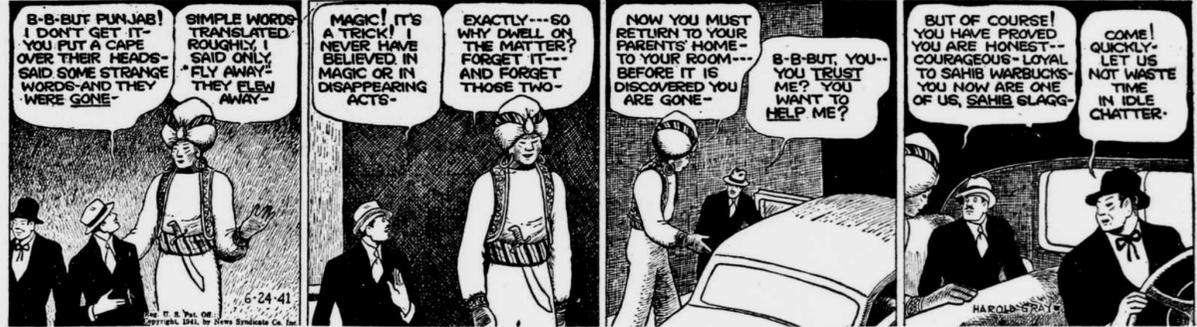
(Registered U. S. Patent Office.)



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

(More of Orphan Annie's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

—By Harold Gray



MOON MULLINS

(Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sundays, too, in the colored comic section.)

—By Frank Willard



TARZAN

(Keep up with Tarzan's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

—By Edgar Rice Burroughs



SERGEANT STONY CRAIG

(There's plenty of adventure in The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)

—By Frank H. Rentfrow, U.S.M.C.R.



DAN DUNN

(Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

—By Norman Marsh



RAILROAD RED

(All kinds of comics—for everybody—in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)

—By Beaumont Fairbank



REG'LAR FELLERS

(Read The Star's 16-page colored comic book every Sunday.)

—By Gene Byrnes



Advertisement for Frank-Ly Speaking Banded Franks, featuring a cartoon character and text: 'FRANK-LY SPEAKING ASK FOR ESSKAY QUALITY BANDED FRANKS THE FINEST MADE'.

