

SOVIET-FINNISH CLASH IN HANKO AREA NEAR

New York Transit Strike Balked by Contracts' Continuance

Murray Agrees To City's Plan For Test Later

Courts Will Decide If Municipality Can Sign With C. I. O.

(Earlier Story on Page A-16.)
By The Associated Press.
NEW YORK, June 28.—Mayor F. H. La Guardia announced this afternoon that agreement between the city and the Transport Workers Union (C. I. O.) had forestalled a threatened strike on the city's vast transit system.

The Mayor said Philip Murray, C. I. O. president, accepted the city's proposal to continue present contracts with the union and permit the city to decide later whether the city can legally contract with the union in the future.

The union had threatened to call a strike next Tuesday of 32,000 workers on the city's great municipally-owned transit system of subways, elevated lines, street car routes and interlocking bus lines.

This threat, the union announced, would be carried out after midnight Monday, when present union-city contracts expire, unless the city agreed to negotiate new contracts.

The city has contended that in as much as the 32,000 workers were blanketed under civil service the city had no legal right to negotiate contracts or recognize the union's right to strike.

The courts, as a result of today's temporary union-city agreement, will rule on the question when the State Supreme Court reconvenes after summer recess.

Despite the fact that 14,000 of the union's claimed 25,000 membership already had voted to strike Tuesday, Mayor La Guardia earlier today indicated that such a temporary agreement might be forthcoming to forestall a paralyzing tieup of the city's transportation.

It was understood at City Hall that any extension of the present contract would not include provisions for the closed shop, hiring through the union or discharge for failure to pay dues.

Senate Extends Revaluation Power, 40-20

10 Billion Army Bill Sent to President; Crop Fund Voted

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)
By The Associated Press.
By a vote of 40 to 20 the Senate passed and sent to the White House this afternoon legislation continuing for two years President Roosevelt's power to revalue the dollar and to operate the \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund.

The Senate, holding an unusual Saturday afternoon session to dispose of legislation before the end of the fiscal year, June 30, also sent to the White House the \$10,384,821,624 Army supply bill, adopting a conference report previously approved by the House. The largest appropriation measure in peacetime history, the measure received final approval without discussion. It carries funds for 12,856 new airplanes.

As finally approved by Congress, the bill was stripped of House provisions which would have denied future employment on defense projects to persons who refused to abide by decisions of the Defense Mediation Board.

Maritime Commission Bill Passed.
The Senate also passed House-approved legislation giving the Maritime Commission control over American-flag merchant shipping. The measure now goes back to the House for consideration of Senate amendments.

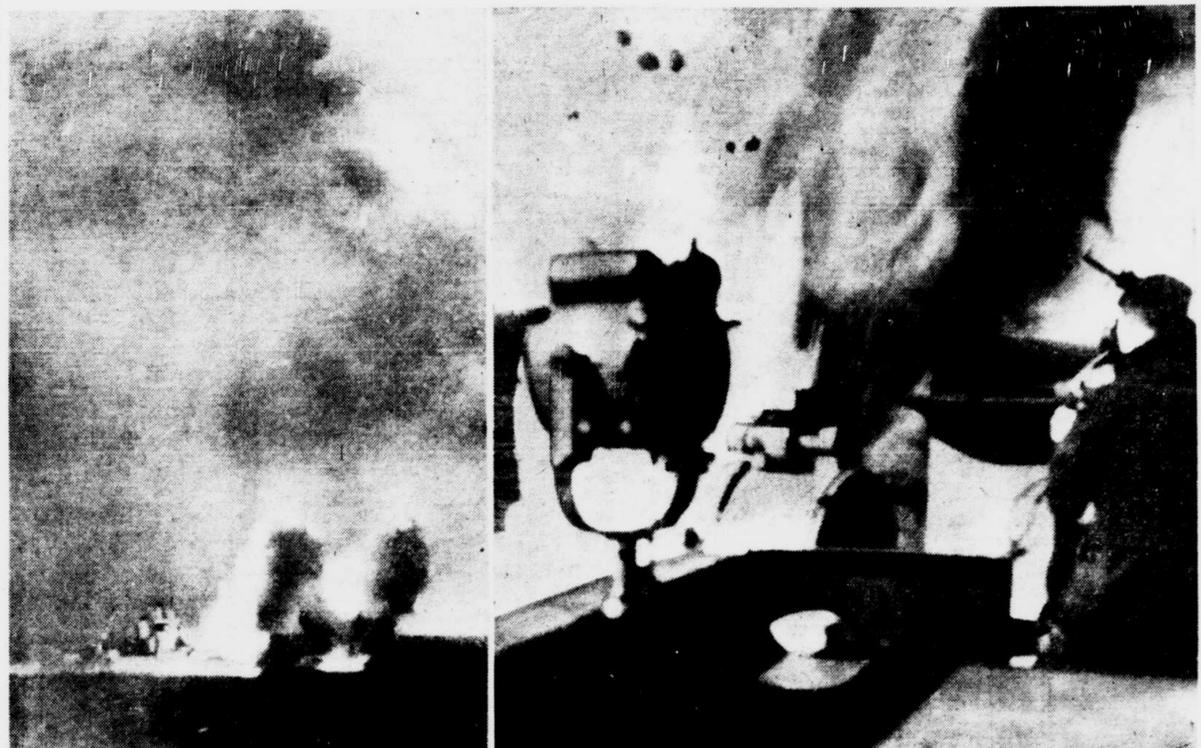
The Senate also approved a \$1,250,000,000 increase in funds for price pegging crop loans and a two-year extension for the Government agency making them, the Commodity Credit Corp.

The monetary control measure was approved after oppositionists failed in an attempt to eliminate the revaluation power. The dollar already has been cut to approximately 59 per cent of its old gold content, and the approved legislation would permit an additional reduction to 50 per cent. The amendment, defeated 40 to 22, was offered by Senator Adams, Democrat, of Colorado.

Currency Amendment Beaten.
Before finally approving the measure, the chamber rejected a vote to amend by Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio, which would have terminated on June 30, 1943, the President's authority to issue an additional \$3,000,000,000 in paper currency.

Administration leaders had contended the monetary powers, granted originally in 1934, now were more necessary than ever because of the world economic situation. The opposition argued that it was "dishonest" to depreciate the currency. They said devaluation would cause suffering to holders of defense bonds and life insurance policies and would frighten businessmen engaged in defense production.

Acting on the crop loan bill soon after its Banking Committee had (See CONGRESS, Page 2-X.)



WHEN ILLUSTRIOUS WAS ATTACKED BY DIVE BOMBER—Two bombs dropped by German Stukas burst in the water (left), near the British aircraft carrier Illustrious, during an attack on the warship in the Mediterranean Sea. At right, an anti-aircraft gunner sticks at his post while a "near miss" bursts alongside the ship. In the sky above the bomb splash can be seen puffs of anti-aircraft fire. The Illustrious was damaged in the attack, the first reported by German dive bombers in the Mediterranean area, according to the British Admiralty. The attack took place January 10.

\$54,300,000 D. C. Bill Voted by Conferees; Action Today Sought

Speedy Approval by Both Houses to Be Requested; Increase Is \$1,796,000

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)
Conferees reached a complete agreement this afternoon on a \$54,300,000 District appropriation bill for the year beginning Tuesday, with the House group accepting most of the Senate increases.

Of the \$2,246,000 added by the Senate, the House agreed to items amounting to about \$1,796,000. The Senate yielded to the House and knocked out the remainder, totaling only \$450,000.

Chairman Mahon of the House group said he expected to ask the House to ratify the agreement this afternoon. Chairman Overton of the Senate conferees said he also would seek Senate approval today if that branch is still in session after the House acts.

Announcement of detailed changes awaited tabulation by the clerks, but it is understood the conferees compromised on the increase in the police force half way between the House allowance of 54 men and the Senate provision for 98.

Players Act as Umpires In Dodger-Braves Game

(By The Associated Press.)
BOSTON, June 28.—Preddy Fitzsimmons, Brooklyn pitcher, and Johnny Cooney, Boston outfielder, were pressed into service as umpires in the Dodgers-Braves game today when the assigned officials were delayed in arriving.

The three umpires made the trip from New York by boat, which was delayed by a heavy fog while passing through the Cape Cod Canal.

Senator Henson for Crop Price Drops

(By The Associated Press.)
Leon Henderson, price administrator, was accused in the Senate today of causing a sharp break in market prices of wheat and cotton while Congress was trying to raise them.

Senator Thomas, Democrat, of Oklahoma, one of those who assailed Mr. Henderson, introduced legislation calling for removal of any Federal official who fixed prices below parity levels. Officials would be subject to \$1,000 fines for each such order.

Late News Bulletins

Di Maggio and Yankees Both Extend Streaks

PHILADELPHIA (AP).—Joe Di Maggio collected two hits today, marking the fortieth straight game in which he has hit safely, as the New York Yankees whipped the Athletics, 7 to 4. Charley Keller's seventh-inning homer marked the twenty-third consecutive game in which the Yanks have hit one or more four-baggers. Di Maggio now is within one game of George Sisler's record of 41.

McKellar Bill Provides F. B. I. Aid in D. C.

The movement to give the F. B. I. jurisdiction over major crimes in Washington took definite form this afternoon when Senator McKellar, Democrat, of Tennessee, introduced a bill for that purpose. Senator Herring, Democrat, of Iowa announced yesterday that he was working on a similar measure. (Earlier Story on Page A-18.)

Hungarians and Soviets Fight at Frontier

BUDAPEST (AP).—Hungarian troops chased Soviet forces over the frontier in "several places" today, the Hungarian high command announced tonight. There was no other detail on this new Soviet-Hungarian land fighting.

O-9 Had Hole Big as Hand, Enlisted Man Told Wife

(Earlier Story on Page A-2.)
By The Associated Press.
NEW LONDON, Conn., June 28.—The pretty young widow of the first class machinist's mate aboard the submarine O-9 told a Naval Board of Inquiry today that she overheard her husband say that there was a hole in the vessel "as big as a man's hand."

Hunt of Navy Wins College Title With Easy Victory Over Olewine

(Earlier story and pictures on Page A-15.)
By The Associated Press.
HAVERFORD, Pa., June 28.—Joe Hunt, of the Naval Academy, won the national intercollegiate tennis championship this afternoon with an easy 6-3, 6-0, 6-1 triumph over Ted Olewine of the University of Southern California.

Two Soldiers and Civilian Killed, Three Hurt in Crash

(By The Associated Press.)
FORT BRAGG, N. C., June 28.—Fred A. Ullery, 22, of Clintonville, Wis., and Dennis M. Coggins, 22, of Flora, Ill., both of Company H, 60th Infantry, were killed near here today in an automobile-motorcycle collision which also killed a civilian and injured three others, two of them Fort Bragg soldiers. Sgt. Thomas Gallup of Liberal, Mo., was seriously injured and Corp. James Beal of Harrisville, Tenn., suffered head cuts and lost three teeth. Both are from Battery A of the 3d Battalion.

Army Buys Big Order Of South American Beef

(By The Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, June 28.—The Army purchased 6,000,048 pounds of South American canned corned beef today. A spokesman for the Chicago quartermaster depot, where the transaction was completed, said it was the largest contract for South American meat ever awarded by the Army.

He reported that the South American product was bid in competition with domestic meat, and that South American prices were substantially lower. The corned beef will be purchased at prices ranging from \$2192 to \$2295 a pound.

Mrs. Meckley Beats Mrs. Davy, One Up, for Maryland Golf Title

(Earlier Story on Page A-15.)
By WALTER McCALLUM.
Mrs. Betty P. Meckley of Kenwood won the Maryland women's golf championship this afternoon, defeating Mrs. Myron Davy of Columbia, 1 up, in a thrill-packed match followed by more than 200 persons.

Brilliant Putting Wins Women's Crown in Neck-and-Neck Match

Mrs. Meckley's brilliant putting was the decisive factor in a contest which found the two finalists matching each other shot for shot from the tee and through the fairway.

Two long putts on the fifth and sixth holes enabled Mrs. Meckley to reach the turn with a 1-up margin on her rival Mrs. Davy.

She won the 16th with a par 4 and laid her third shot 3 feet from the hole at the 7th. Mrs. Meckley holed a downhill 20-footer to halve the hole and retain her 1-up margin. They halved the last hole in fives.

Mrs. Meckley won the Maryland title in 1935 and 1936. She also is a former holder of the Middle Atlantic and District championships.

Mrs. Davy, the medalist in the tournament which ended today, also was runner-up for the Maryland title last year.

Both women scored 82 today. Results in the other flights: Second flight, Ann Mielcke, Hillendale, defeated Mrs. Ralph Goldsmith, Woodmont, 4 and 2; third flight, Mrs. Woodie Thomas, Kenwood, defeated Mrs. T. N. Beavers, Manor, 6 and 5; fourth flight, Mrs. Ed Widmayer, Argyle, defeated Mrs. R. S. Butler, Kenwood, 4 and 2; fifth flight, Mrs. L. H. Hedrick, Kenwood, defeated Mrs. C. E. McGowan, Manor, 1 up, 20 holes.

Zuber Hurls Griffmer To 3-to-1 Victory Over Red Sox

(Earlier Story on Page A-15.)
By BURTON HAWKINS.
Trusted with his first starting assignment of the season, big Bill Zuber stumped Boston with nine hits today at Griffith Stadium as Washington won its third straight game, 3-1. Five Washington double plays figured prominently in the Red Sox defeat, four of those double plays being made in the final four innings.

Pitcher Wins His First Starting Assignment; 5 Double Plays Help

Washington produced its margin of victory in the second inning after scoring one run in the first. George Case opened Washington's half of the second with a single to left and went to second on Jimmy Bloodworth's single to the same spot.

When Left Fielder Ted Williams fumbled the ball, however, Case scored and Bloodworth continued to second. Bloodworth scored on George Archie's single to left.

Boston made its only run in the fourth on singles by Lou Finney and Williams and Joe Cronin's double.

FIRST INNING.
BOSTON.—Di Maggio fanned. Finney singled to center. Williams walked. Cronin hit into a double play, Bloodworth to Travis to Vernon. No runs.

WASHINGTON.—Tabor threw out Archie. Cramer was safe and continued to second when Tabor threw wild past Foxx. Cramer took third as Doerr threw out Lewis. Travis singled to center, scoring Cramer. Vernon beat out a slow roller down the third-base line. Travis stopping (See BASEBALL, Page 2-X.)

Railway Traffic Is Halted North Of Red Base

Moscow Spokesman Denies Any Designs On Dardanelles

BULLETINS.
NEW YORK (AP).—The British wireless announced tonight that Russian forces in the Minsk region had isolated considerable forces of Germans and were attacking the Nazis from the rear. The broadcast was heard here by N. B. C.

VICHY (AP).—French military advices received here tonight said the German forces closing in on Minsk already had begun shelling the outskirts of that key Russian city. These advices reported that the Germans by driving at Minsk were attempting to pinch off a vast pocket in the northern thumb of Poland in which Russian troops are still fighting. The Russians were reported carrying out an orderly withdrawal, fighting bitterly and inflicting heavy losses.

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)
By The Associated Press.
As clashes between Soviet and Finnish warplanes continued, reports from Helsinki indicated the first land battle between the Finnish and Red Armies was imminent.

Railway traffic between Inkoo and Pernio on the line running from Helsinki to Turku, Finnish seaport on the Gulf of Bothnia, will be suspended tomorrow, the Finnish radio announced.

The stretch between Inkoo and Pernio is not far from the Hanko naval base which Finland lost to Russia in the war of 1939-40. Suspension of railway traffic in that zone would indicate that Russian forces are attempting to push inland from Hanko and have brought the railway line under artillery fire, or that the Finns—presumably the German support—are preparing to launch a drive to eject the Russians.

Dardanelles Designs Denied.
Meanwhile, in Moscow, a Russian spokesman denied that the Soviet has any designs on the strategic Dardanelles.

S. A. Lozovsky, vice commissar of foreign affairs, was the Soviet spokesman, acting as the newly named assistant director of the Soviet Information Bureau.

Lozovsky said the German assertion that Russia sought the Dardanelles, a water gateway controlled by neutral Turkey, was "as much like the truth as Goebbels looks like Apollo."

The Moscow radio said the Nazi air force lost 457 planes in the first Monday night in the Mediterranean off Asia Minor.

Fifty Aboard Torpedoed Turkish Steamer SAVED

ANKARA, June 27 (Delayed).—About 50 persons are known to have been saved from among 185 passengers and 50 crew members of the torpedoed 3,805-ton Turkish steamer Refah, a communicate said today. The vessel was ambushed by an unidentified submarine and sunk Monday night in the Mediterranean off Asia Minor.

Box Score

BOSTON.
AB. R. H. O. A. E.
Di Maggio, cf 4 0 1 0 0 0
Finney, rf 3 1 3 4 0 0
Williams, lf 3 0 1 3 0 1
Cronin, ss 3 0 1 3 3 0
Foxx, 1b 4 0 0 6 2 0
Tabor, 3b 3 0 2 1 2 1
Doerr, 2b 4 0 0 2 3 0
Pytlak, c 3 0 1 3 1 0
H. Newsome, p 2 0 0 1 1 0
Spence 1 0 0 0 0 0
Ryba, p 0 0 0 0 0 0
30 1 9 24 12 2
Spence batted for Newsome in 7th.

WASHINGTON.
AB. R. H. O. A. E.
Archie, 3b 4 0 2 0 4 0
Cramer, cf 4 1 2 3 0 0
Lewis, rf 4 0 0 1 0 0
Travis, ss 4 0 1 4 4 0
Vernon, 1b 4 0 2 9 2 0
Early, c 4 0 1 4 1 0
Case, lf 4 1 2 3 0 0
Blood'w, 2b 3 1 1 3 3 0
Zuber, p 3 0 0 0 1 0
34 3 11 27 15 0

SCORE BY INNINGS.
Boston 000 100 000 — 1
Washington 120 000 001 — 3

SUMMARY.
Runs batted in—Travis, Archie, Cronin. Two-base hits—Cronin. Double plays—Bloodworth, Travis and Vernon (2); Tabor, Doerr and Foxx; Vernon, Travis and Vernon (2); Doerr, Cronin and Foxx; Archie, Bloodworth and Vernon.

Left on base—Boston: 6; Washington: 7. Bases on balls—Off Zuber, 4; off Ryba, 1. Strike outs—By Zuber, 4; by Ryba, 1. Errors—10 in 6 innings; off Archie, 1; off Zuber, 1.

Winning pitcher—Zuber. Losing pitcher—H. Newsome. Umpires—McGowan, Quinn and Greve. Time of game—1:30.

Late Races

Additional Results and Entries for Monday on Page 2-X.

Suffolk Downs

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$3,000 added. Constitution Handicap, 3-year-olds, 1 mile. Burdett (Hammer) 4.60 3.40 3.80. Royal Business (Palumbo) 4.40 3.40 3.40. Cape Cod (Young) 3.40 3.40 3.40. Time, 1:37.5.

Also ran—Crown Point, John's Star, Tragic Encore, Bold Start and General Jack.

Aqueduct

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$3,000 added. Brooklyn Handicap, 3-year-olds and up. Penion (Sibout) 6.40 3.50 3.30. 4th. Belmont (Sibout) 3.30 3.50 3.40. You're a Champ (Meade) 3.30 3.40 3.40. Time, 1:00.5.

Also ran—Attention, Corydon, Devil's Cuts, Mrs. P. Corrine and A. Hanger.

Delaware Park

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$3,000 added. 3-year-olds and up. 5 furlongs. Tony Belle (Schmidt) 22.40 29.30 10.00. Cummed Up (Gilbert) 24.00 8.40 8.40. Knight (Skelley) 3.30 3.30 3.30. Time, 1:44.5.

Also ran—White Mask, Bam Ormont and Candelmon.

Arlington Park

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1,000; allowance. 3-year-olds and up. 5 furlongs. Valdisa Melsa (Caviani) 21.20 9.40 3.60. Famed McCann (Kane) 3.30 3.30 3.30. Miss Q (Gerrity) 3.30 3.30 3.30. Time, 1:03.5.

Also ran—Superior Copper Leds, Pair-O-King, Quilley, Pates Girl, Zoroaster, Fate and Playful Lass.

Charles Town

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$500 claiming. 3-year-olds and up. 5 furlongs. Chief Sweep (Wright) 4.40 3.60 2.60. Miss Hilder (Napier) 21.60 9.60 3.60. Chief Hollis (Haber) 3.20 3.20 3.20. Time, 1:02.5.

Also ran—Duchess Del Rolling Lady, Scarlet Flame, Consuello and Lord Lovsworth.

Other League Games

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
At Philadelphia—
New York 121 001 200—7 14 1
Philadelphia 000 130 000—4 8 0
Batteries—Donald, Murphy and Dickey; Babich, Harris and Hayes.

At Cleveland—
Chicago 200 010 021—6 9 1
Cleveland 013 000 000—4 8 0
Batteries—Lee and Tresh; A. Smith, Brown, Dorsett and Desautels.

At Detroit—
St. Louis 000 000 001 2—3 6 1
Detroit 000 100 000 0—1 6 0
Batteries—Niggelin, Kramer and Ferrill; Newsom, Benton and Sullivan.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
At Boston—
Brooklyn 000 200 000—2 8 1
Boston 100 002 000—3 7 0
Batteries—Hiehe, Brown and Franks; Erickson and Berres.

At New York—
Philadelphia 000 020 001—3 10 0
New York 001 100 000—2 11 0
Batteries—Blanton, Hughes and Warren; Livingston; Wittie and Danning.

At Chicago—
Pittsburgh 000 100 100—2 11 2
Chicago 000 100 020—3 7 0
Batteries—Butcher and Lopez; Olsen and Geertz.

At St. Louis—
Cincinnati 0 — —
St. Louis — — —
Batteries—(Postponed—Rain) Vandenberg and Lombardi; Gumbert and Mancuso.

Today's Home Runs

American.
McCoy, Philadelphia, 5th inning.
Kolloway, Chicago, 5th inning.
Keller, New York, 7th inning.
Lalloway, Chicago, 8th inning.
McQuinn, St. Louis, 10th inning.
National.
Lavagetto, Brooklyn, 4th inning.
Di Maggio, Pittsburgh, 4th inning.
Rowell, Boston, 6th inning.

Weather Forecast
Cloudy tonight and tomorrow, occasional brief showers; not much change in temperature; lowest tonight about 72. Temperature today—Highest, 86, at noon; lowest, 73, at 5 a.m.; 85 at 1 p.m. From the United States Weather Bureau report. Full Details on Page A-2.

The Evening Star

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

An Evening Newspaper
With the Full Day's News
LOCAL-NATIONAL-FOREIGN
Associated Press and Wirephotos, North American Newspaper Alliance, Chicago Daily News Foreign Service and The Star's Staff Writers, Reporters and Photographers.

(P) Means Associated Press.

Closing N. Y. Markets—Sales, Page 17.

89th YEAR. No. 35,487.

WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1941

THREE CENTS.

Nazi Column Routed Near Minsk By Counter-Blitz, Russians Claim; R. A. F. Leaves Bremen in Flames

Tanks, Planes and Artillery Join in Mighty Assault

MOSCOW, June 28.—The Red Army's tanks, planes and artillery, joined in a mighty blitzkrieg counterassault, have routed the most threatening of all the German panzer columns that have shoved into the buffer zone of occupied territory along the old Russian frontier, it was announced officially today.

The German column was pointed toward Minsk, on the road to Moscow, 400 miles away, when the Russians, by their own account, turned the full fury of their lightning war on it.

Minsk, capital of White Russia, lies about 20 miles inside the old frontier, about 150 miles east of the nearest German border.

The Russian communique, picturing the greatest array of successes thus far in the seven-day-old struggle, said the fighting was fiercest in the Minsk and Luck sectors, with no evidence yet that the Germans in either had crossed the old frontier.

As to the southern front, the Soviet officials declared that from Przemysl, in Poland, down to the Black Sea "our troops successfully repulsed numerous attempts by the enemy to penetrate our territory and firmly hold the state frontier."

(Axis sources at Istanbul, Turkey, declared, however, that the German Army had taken Minsk. This lacked confirmation from other quarters.)

Division Reported Annihilated.

The Russians claimed annihilation by a cavalry division of a German infantry regiment trying to cross the Prut River from Rumania into Bessarabia, dispersion of the headquarters of the 39th Tank Corps of the German Army, capture of prisoners and war materials, as well as German battle plans.

Two areas of particularly fierce fighting were identified roughly in the Russian communique—the Minsk sector and the Luck-Lwow sector to the south. In the latter, it was said, and panzer attempts to outflank Lwow were "successfully repulsed."

While the staff of the 39th German tank corps was reported routed along with tank units in the Minsk sector, the communique also said fighting against German tank units continued throughout the night in the Luck and Lwow areas.

Battle Lines Opened.

Battle lines spread on the southern flank of the Rumanian frontier where, a communique said, the cavalry had wiped out "the sixth enemy infantry regiment" while it was trying to cross the Prut River.

Pravda, Communist party organ, pressed a campaign against Finland's role in the war, declaring German Fascists "are converting the Finnish people into their slaves."

Pravda said Finnish leaders, "betraying the interests of their people," were trying to draw them into hostilities against Russia after violating the 1940 Finnish-Russian peace treaty by fortifying borders and obtaining arms clandestinely from Germany.

The Germans again turned their main attacks toward Minsk and Luck, north and south of the Pinsk marshes, as the Soviet ground forces were installed in a new line of prepared positions after being forced back on the northern sector.

The Soviets, warning Germany that the "hour of payment" has come, took their new stand by falling back with delaying actions toward Siauliai, Vilna and Baranowicz, (German gains of from 60 to 130 miles were indicated.)

The Red Army, seeking to break along the route of Napoleon's march to Moscow, fought with its left flank in the Pinsk marshes and its back to the old Russian frontier.

Pravda, Communist party organ, declared "the war has only begun, but it already is clear that the time of counterfeits triumphs and cheap successes is ended for the German pigmy initiator of Napoleon."

"The hour of payment for crimes of wild cannibalism and the most impudent violence against men and nations has come," it said.

Accounts from Soviet correspondents with the Red Army said that in one isolated sector Germans dropped their guns, shed their tunics and surrendered in shirt-sleeved groups of from 10 to 20 after their tanks were broken by Red Army fire.

Tank Battle in Third Day.

A German pursuit plane was reported to have crashed in flames in the western military district, the flyers burning to death after machine-gunning villages and fields in the Minsk area.

A Soviet communique declared that along the new eastern front, Russian troops were holding their Carpathian mountain and Prut River outposts and breaking up German-Rumanian offensives by counter-attacks beyond their borders.

At least 1,300 prisoners were reported taken yesterday. A German general was said to have been killed and his military documents seized. The communique said a Soviet Black Sea flotilla and Russian bombers attacked the naval base the Nazis built at Constanta.

The weight of Germany's attack (See RUSSIA, Page A-3.)



NAZIS GAIN IN NORTH—REDS HOLD IN SOUTH—German columns, taking Napoleon's route, forced a bulge in the Northern Russian defenses in the Polish-Baltic section, which has pushed the Reds back almost to the old Russian frontier. On the Southern Prut River front, Moscow said its lines were holding and Red forces were reported counterattacking.

Full Soviet Division Reported Annihilated By Nazi Panzers

BERLIN, June 28.—Nazi panzer columns driving a salient deep into the Russian defense line have annihilated the 97th Red Army division, supported by a regiment of tanks, which had lost contact with the main Soviet force, D.N.B. official German news agency, reported today.

Hundreds of prisoners brought in from the 69th Infantry Regiment of the division, the agency said, were from Turkistan and spoke hardly any Russian.

Meanwhile, victories won by Adolf Hitler's air force and armored columns in seven days of furious thrusts against Soviet armor forces will be made known tomorrow, just one week after the outbreak of the Russo-German war, the Fuehrer's field headquarters promised.

The headquarters communique again deliberately refrained from mentioning any specific action on the far-flung Russian front and named not a single town taken. Laconically it asserted:

"Our big successes in the eastern theater will be made known in special announcements tomorrow."

Second Claim by Agency.

D. N. B.'s announcement of the annihilation of an entire Russian division was the second time such a claim had been made by the news agency in the week-old battle.

(A division usually is computed at 15,000 men, but some Russian divisions are said to number 20,000 or more. The number of tanks in a Russian regiment is not known, but probably there are between 75 and 150.)

Mountain troops from the Fuehrer's native Austria were said to have destroyed 100 Russian mechanized units at one point yesterday while panzer columns, racing over.

(See BERLIN, Page A-6.)

Three Nazi Freighters Sail From Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO, June 28.—Three German freighters put out to sea from Brazil last night apparently in an attempt to dash home through the British blockade.

They are the 3,172-ton freighter Natal, which sailed from Santos, and the 4,416-ton Hermes and the 5,551-ton Frankfurt, which set out from here.

The Natal evaded the British blockade to reach Santos April 29 with a cargo of rails, medical and chemical equipment. She was headed today for Hamburg. The Hermes arrived at Rio April 9 from Bordeaux, while the Frankfurt came here from Talcahuano, Chile, where it was caught at the beginning of the war.

R. A. F. Day Raids Follow Up 17th Nightly Attacks

LONDON, June 28.—Flames "all beyond control" were left raging in the important North German port of Bremen and its shipyards today after an unusually heavy night attack by British bombers—the 17th in succession — on Northwestern Germany, the Air Ministry News Service announced.

The announcement was made as new waves of daylight bombers were roaring out again over the German-held French coast.

Indicating the ferocity of both the attack and defense on last night's raids, the British acknowledged losses of 12 bombers on such raids.

The British also attacked the Vulkan shipbuilding yards at Vegesack, near Bremen, which was adapted for construction of submarines—at present the great British foe in the battle of the Atlantic. Direct hits were made here and many large fires started, it was said.

Details of the loss of the 12 bombers were withheld, but the Air Ministry emphasized that in addition to bad cloud and ice conditions, German fighters collected in the cloud openings and anti-aircraft guns gave a "very fierce barrage" around Bremen.

"The daylight raids started methodically on schedule today.

Preliminary reports said the target was bombed heavily and that all bombers had returned safely from the morning raid, in which many fighters were said to have participated.

Three Nazi Planes Felled.

Pilots reported sighting only a few Nazi planes in their operations over France and said they shot down three at Heider, Dunkerque, Calais, Bremen and Vegesack were attacked successfully and many direct hits were scored.

In last night's widespread operations, the Air Ministry said, targets at Bremerhaven, Cuxhaven, Oldenburg, Den Helder, Dunkerque, Calais, Bremen and Vegesack were attacked successfully and many direct hits were scored.

Light Luftwaffe Raids.

German aerial operations over Britain last night were described as light, with a few bombs falling at some points in the west, southwest, East Anglia and South Wales. Little damage and few casualties were reported. One German raider was listed as downed.

The British said they lost nine fighter planes and eight pilots, one aviator evidently parachuting to safety, in sweeps over the French coast yesterday and early last night. Eight Nazi fighters were destroyed—three on the ground—it was said.

During these assaults, the British said, they bombed and machine-gunned airfields, troops and gun emplacements.

A steel and engineering works near Lille was listed among the targets on which hits were scored by the R. A. F. last evening.

36 British Planes Downed In 24 Hours, Germans Say

BERLIN, June 28.—(AP)—Informed German sources today placed total British air losses in the preceding 24 hours at 36 planes, against one German, and reported the sinking of six merchantmen totaling 21,500 tons off the English southeast coast by Nazi airmen overnight.

British raids on both Western Germany and occupied territory were acknowledged. Day and night chaser planes were credited with downing 24 British craft, anti-aircraft batteries six, naval artillery five and infantrymen one.

In addition to the six vessels sunk, informed sources said, a 3,000-ton craft was badly damaged.

Slight damage to buildings was acknowledged in British bombing of several places in Western Germany.

Summary of Today's Star

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Conferees Disagree On Relief Measure; Parley Breaks Up

Congress Is in Session Today in Effort to End Year-End Jam

A Senate and House conference broke up in disagreement today over the \$35,905,000 relief bill, which the Senate's \$50,000,000 increase for the disposal of surplus commodities.

Some think it should go in this bill, some think it should go in the farm bill and some think it should not go anywhere.

The deadlocked committee, appointed to adjust differences between the Senate and House relief measures, quit subject to Adams' call. He said he did not know when he would call the group together again.

The fiscal year ends at midnight Monday, and beyond that time no money will be available for the W. P. A. until the relief appropriation is enacted.

Key Bills Caught in Jam.

The relief appropriation is one of several key measures caught in the year-end jam which leaders hoped to ease through unusual Saturday sessions of both Houses today.

The Senate, working under an agreement to vote by 1 p. m., was expected to give a substantial majority to a bill continuing for two years from July 1 the President's emergency powers to devalue the dollar another 9 cents and to open the \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund. Before a final vote could be taken, the chamber had to dispose of an amendment by Senator Adams, proposing elimination of the devaluation power.

Legislative sources understood the request for a congressional declaration to permit retention of guardsmen and reservists beyond their single year of service.

The War Department was said by informed sources to have urged such a declaration, which would permit indefinite retention in service of the selective service trainees as well as the National Guard and Reserve officers.

Officials noted it likewise would lift restrictions on the President's power to order troops to points outside the Western Hemisphere.

Such a declaration by Congress would give the Chief Executive various other powers lacking under the national emergency proclamation which the President issued without formal concurrence of Congress.

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There Was an Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe—She Had So Many Prices, She Didn't Know What to Do

Gamelin's Escape From French Prison Is Denied by Vichy

VICHY, Unoccupied France, June 28.—Rumors circulated in the last two days that Gen. Maurice Gustave Gamelin had escaped from prison in France were officially denied tonight.

Gen. Gamelin, former generalissimo of the Allied forces, is one of the French leaders awaiting trial on charges arising out of the fall of France.

D. C. Bill Conferees Meet Today on Sum Added by Senate

House Figure Raised \$2,246,000; Tuition Among Other Issues

House and Senate conferees will meet today to decide how much of the \$2,246,000 added to the District appropriation bill in the Senate yesterday is to be retained when the measure goes to the President for signature.

Leaving the House two weeks ago, the measure added to a total of \$52,547,081. It passed the Senate yesterday carrying \$4,785,686. Because of the short time remaining in which to enact the bill into law for the year commencing Tuesday, the Senate did not raise the fiscal relations issue.

The Federal payment, therefore, remains at the present \$6,000,000 lump sum, and with this question not in controversy the conferees are expected to reach a prompt agreement on other differences.

Conferees Appointed.

The Senate appointed as its conferees Senators Overton of Louisiana, Glass of Virginia, Thomas of Oklahoma, Bankhead of Alabama, O'Mahoney of Wyoming, Reynolds of North Carolina, Nye of North Dakota and Holman of Oregon.

The conferees for the House will be Representatives Mahon of Texas, Beam of Illinois, Harrington of Iowa, Thomas of Kansas, Houston of Kansas, Stefan of Nebraska, Case of South Dakota and Lambertson of Kansas.

The principal Senate increases to be finally adjusted in conference are:

For school improvements \$784,250 for welfare, including an additional \$100,000 for direct relief, \$230,315 for police protection, \$93,440 to provide 98 more policemen, including four ace detectives and additional radio scout cars; for the highway fund, \$218,560, of which \$100,000 is for plans and approaches to a proposed new bridge across the Anacostia River near South Capitol and P streets.

Tuition Question Involved.

Aside from these money changes, the conferees must decide whether to retain the food stamp plan for needy families; the House requirement for payment of tuition by non-resident school pupils, which the Senate killed; the Senate provision allowing the District to resume use of its own testing laboratory for highway materials, closed by congressional edict for a number of years.

If the conferees reach agreements promptly, both houses may ratify the settlement today and send the bill to the President.

Post-War U. S.-British Co-operation Mapped

LONDON, June 28.—A tentative draft of a proposal for close Anglo-American co-operation after the war has been drawn up by Sir Rowland Evans, it was learned today.

Steps were reported taken already to form an all-party committee of members of Parliament to further the plan for unity in post-war leadership.

Also approved in the swiftly paced day was a measure to provide \$150,000,000 for recreational and sanitary facilities for workers in defense areas.

The measure continuing Mr. Roosevelt's monetary power drew considerable opposition speechmaking yesterday, but it generally was conceded that the measure would be approved intact.

Senator Glass, Democrat of Virginia, who has called the powers "immoral and unnecessary" in the (See CONGRESS, Page A-3.)

Emergency Resolution May Be Asked to Give President Free Hand

Declaration by Congress Would Allow Him to Hold Selectees in Army

The administration was reported reliably today to have decided to ask Congress for a formal declaration of a national emergency to give President Roosevelt as commander in chief a free hand in defense moves.

The War Department was said by informed sources to have urged such a declaration, which would permit indefinite retention in service of the selective service trainees as well as the National Guard and Reserve officers.

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Girl Attacked In College Park; Escort Bound

Holdup at Branch Laundry on Ninth Street Foiled

A colored man was being sought today by Prince Georges County police for assault and robbery of a white couple in College Park, Md., early this morning. At the same time, District police were confronted with another attempted hold-up of a woman in a laundry on Ninth street.

Meanwhile, James McKenzie, 21, colored, was held here under one charge of criminal assault and two charges of robbery in two previous hold-up cases on Fourteenth street N.W.

The young couple in College Park was approached by a colored man as they were parked in an automobile at an early hour. According to police reports he tied up the man in a woods and criminally assaulted the young woman, a visitor from out of the city. Both were taken to Providence Hospital for treatment. The assailant was described as 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighing about 175 pounds, ginger-colored skin, wearing blue trousers, white shirt and gray hat.

Posed as Policeman.

Prince Georges police said the man, H. E. Roy, attacked a brick plant bookkeeper of Muirkirk, and a woman friend were parked near the College Park Airport between 1 and 2 a.m.

According to the Prince Georges County police, the colored man said he was a policeman and got into the car, owned and driven by the woman, ordering them to drive to the police station at Hyattsville. When they got to a wooded section on a road near College Park airport, however, he directed the woman to stop the car, forced them to walk into the woods about 500 yards from the road. There, police said, he robbed the woman of \$56 and the man of \$26.

Police were told the colored man then beat Mr. Hackler with his fists, the woman with a branch of a necktie, and threw him into a small creek. Then he assaulted the woman, threatening her with his pistol.

The assailant fled on foot and the woman went to the Washington Institute of Technology nearby and notified a night watchman who summoned police. Shortly afterward, her companion said they were out of the woods.

State and county police were searching woods in the area.

Screams Frighten Bandit.

The attempted holdup at 1301 Ninth street N.W. in a branch store of the Elite Laundry was frustrated by Mrs. Gladys Matthews, colored attendant, who screamed, frightening off the intruder. He wore dark glasses with "side blinkers," similar to the glasses worn by the colored bandit who attacked a white woman in two other stores on Fourteenth street recently.

Mrs. Matthews said the colored man entered the store and asked for change for a quarter. He had a handkerchief in his hand with a gun protruding from it, she said.

"I screamed. He yelled at me, 'Shut up!' but I kept on screaming. He finally got scared and went out of the store. He turned left and went around the corner on N street. When I turned right, a burglar alarm which I had set went outside the store."

Man Described to Police.

The bandit was described to police as being about 5 feet 8 inches tall and weighing 140 pounds. He wore brown pants, a sport shirt with a handkerchief around the neck.

Later on, Mrs. Matthews was informed by someone who came into the store that the bandit had been seen leaving the store and entering an automobile in which another colored man was waiting. They both were seen to get into a driven off westward on N street N.W.

Charges against McKenzie were lodged against him by police here last night, following his identification in a police lineup as the man who attacked and robbed one woman and robbed another, in the two hold-ups.

Singled Out of Line.

McKenzie was singled out of a line of six prisoners by the two women who were separated at the time they viewed him. Each said she was positive in her identity.

One of the women was held up, gagged and assaulted Tuesday afternoon while she worked alone as a clerk in a cleaning and dyeing establishment in the 3400 block of Fourteenth street N.W. The other, employed in a laundry in the 1800 block of the same street, was robbed the next morning by a bandit of similar description who fled after he had broken the glass to the front door in trying to close it.

Capt. Ira E. Keck, acting chief of detectives, said after the line-up he believed there was no question that McKenzie is the man wanted in the two cases. The suspect first was pointed out by the two women as they cruised about the city with detectives Thursday afternoon. They spied him as he loitered in front of a cleaning establishment at Georgia avenue and Columbia road N.W.

Paraded Before Robbery Victims.

Striking Truck Drivers In Pittsburgh Accept Mediation Board Plan

Vote to Return to Work Under Compromise Pending Final Pact

By The Associated Press. PITTSBURGH, June 28.—Striking truck drivers in an A. F. L. Teamsters' Union membership vote, agreed today to end a 28-day-old walkout which has impeded business activity in the Pittsburgh district.

The count in the balloting, in which approximately 1,200 strikers took part, was not available immediately.

Under the board's proposal, strikers will be granted wage increases of 6 cents an hour for some classifications and 10 cents an hour for others.

The union had asked for straight 10-cent hourly increases in the current basic rates of 83 cents.

The compromise will be effective pending board meetings at Washington for final determination of the dispute.

Representatives of the 179 firms affected by the strike said a week of full operations would be required to deliver goods jammed at warehouses and terminals during the walkout.

Only One North American Point Reported Unsettled

By The Associated Press. The Defense Mediation Board announced today that only one provision of a peace formula stood between the C. I. O. and the North American Aviation Corp. at Inglewood, Calif., in working out a settlement of their labor dispute.

The company, the board added, would announce acceptance or rejection of this provision by 9 a. m. Monday.

William H. Davis, acting chairman of the board, said a board panel had made a recommendation on the one point still at issue.

Mr. Davis refused to state any of the settlement terms. A strike of 9,000 C. I. O. aircraft workers was terminated June 9 after troops had taken over the North American factory by troops under order of President Roosevelt.

Baseball (Continued From First Page)

at second. Early was out. Fox to Newsome, who covered first. One run.

SECOND INNING. BOSTON—Fox took a third strike. Tabor walked. Doerr flied to Case. Tabor was out stealing, early to Bloodworth. No runs.

WASHINGTON—Case singled to left. Bloodworth singled to left. Case stopping at second, but when Williams fumbled the ball, Case scored and Bloodworth continued to second. Zuber attempting to sacrifice fouled to Pylak. Archie singled to left, scoring Bloodworth. Cramer flied to Williams. Lewis flied to Finney. Two runs.

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LOS ANGELES—VICTIM'S FATHER ASKS O-9 INVESTIGATION.—Thomas W. Tilley, father of Thomas W. Tilley, jr., first-class machinist's mate on the lost submarine O-9, pictured with his wife and another son, James A. Tilley, 21. Mr. Tilley has appealed to President Roosevelt and to Senator Johnson of California to have the sub raised and a complete investigation of structural faults made.

Russians Prepared For Big Losses, But Sure of Victory

Strategy of Retreat And Flank Attacks Hinted in London

By The Associated Press. LONDON, June 28.—An informed Russian source suggesting a Soviet strategy of retreat and flank attacks asserted today that "those who doubt the strength of the Red Army have a surprise in store."

This source said that since the Finnish campaign of 1939-40 the Soviet Army and equipment has been "refurbished in the light of lessons learned." He expressed surprise at the opinion of a large section of British and other commentators that Russia would be beaten in a couple of months.

He asserted that despite German claims of advances the Russian Army "remains intact" and is "the possessor of a vast theater for maneuver where the Germans may suffer one day find themselves at a great disadvantage."

"We are confident of victory," he declared. Retreat Russia's Main Chance. Most observers believe that the strategy of retreat as used against Napoleon is Russia's main chance.

Russian circles here said the Soviet Union was deeply grateful for steps taken by the United States to render aid. This source said he had been informed that in addition to lifting restrictions on Russian assets in the United States, Washington was releasing a quantity of machine tools and other equipment.

Both had 1-under-par 71 for the first 18. Stewart had 35-36 and Brownell 37-34. Starting the afternoon round, Stewart went 2-up by getting a 6-foot putt for a birdie 3 on the 18th.

Stewart slipped to a bogey 5 on the 20th while Brownell got his par and the Stanford sharpshooter got a birdie on the 22d to even the match. Both were even with par on the next four holes and on the 27th Stewart sank a 5-foot putt for his birdie to go ahead.

Stewart won the 29th and 31st holes and closed the match with a birdie on the par three 35th.

Raid on Continent Hinted. The Russians also expressed hope that sorties would be sent to harass German troops in Denmark, Norway, Belgium and France to prevent movement of any of these eastward.

The best information here is that the German forces of occupation are much lighter than they were a year ago, opinion in Germany now held that they have 60,000 troops in Norway, 70,000 in the Low Countries, 40,000 in Denmark and 400,000 in France.

One reliable foreign source said that continenal agents had reported that Hitler was planning in event of a quick victory over Denmark, Norway, Belgium and France to set up a "Slavonic czardom" including Poland, the Ukraine and territories to the Volga and Don Rivers, and to invite Prince Louis Ferdinand, the late Kaiser Wilhelm's grandson, to be ruler under Germany's "new order."

Prince Louis Ferdinand is the husband of the Grand Duchess Kyra, daughter of the late Grand Duke Cyril, who proclaimed himself successor to the Czar in 1922.

Hitler was said to hope that this would mean a "new order" in the United States and England before he undertakes a final blow at England itself.

Screams of Clerks Foil Two Attempts To Hold Up Stores

Some General Description Of Bandit Is Given By Both Women

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) Screams of women clerks today frustrated two store holdup attempts, possibly by the same armed colored man.

First, Mrs. Gladys Matthews, colored, attendant at a laundry in the 1300 block of Ninth street N.W., was confronted by a gunman wearing dark glasses with "slender fingers" similar to those worn by a bandit who has held up other stores in the Northwest section recently.

When the man pointed a gun at her, Mrs. Matthews screamed and he fled. A short time later, Miss Rosemary Isabella, alone at a plumbing shop in the 4200 block of Tenth street N.E., was held up by a colored man who pulled a gun out of a handkerchief.

"Keep still," he ordered. "Don't shoot or I'll shoot." But Miss Isabella took a chance and called for help. The man ran out.

Both women described the bandit as a dark-skinned colored man about 25 years old, about 5 feet 11 inches tall and weighing perhaps 160 pounds. They said he wore a polo shirt, which Mrs. Matthews described as blue and Miss Isabella as green. A tan cap, tan trousers and a handkerchief around the neck were listed in both descriptions.

Miss Isabella said she could not tell whether the man was wearing dark glasses, because his cap was pulled over his eyes.

Mrs. Matthews said a car was waiting for the man who tried to rob her and police believe this accounted for the short time between the widely separated holdups.

The man who held up and robbed a woman in a laundry in the 1800 block of Fourteenth street N.W. Wednesday was described to police as dark-skinned, about 30 and 5 feet 8 to 10 inches tall, wearing dark sun glasses and a green sport shirt and carrying a small nickel-plated revolver.

However, James R. McKenzie, who is held on robbery and criminal assault charges, has been identified by the victim of the laundry holdup.

"I think there was something wrong with the submarine," he said. Rear Admiral Richard S. Edwards, commander of submarines in the Atlantic Fleet, told the board yesterday the O-9, like all submarines, had leaks, but that they were of "no significance and they were corrected before she went out for her deep dive."

As far as he knew he said, "there was nothing the matter" with the hull of the O-9 when she made her final dive.

Lt. Comdr. Robert M. Peacher, commander of the 11th Submarine Division, recalled to the stand, swore that he had never received any complaint of defects in the O-9 which would interfere with her regular operations. He said some defects in equipment when she left the Philadelphia Navy Yard had been corrected.

The Missouri Senator protested that the administration of the loans agency had been the "most arrogant performance in the history of the United States with a plain intention on the part of its president, Dr. Robbins, to flaunt the will of Congress."

Senator Clark added that the official, Carl C. Robbins, had recently resigned and so he agreed to a two-year extension. Senator Brown, Democrat of Michigan, in order to obtain passage, agreed to the Clark limitation.

They told the Senate that the funds would provide about \$500,000 for cotton loans, \$430,000,000 for wheat, \$250,000,000 for corn, \$83,000,000 for tobacco, and \$170,000,000 for loans on other farm products.

Nazi Claim Eight Ships. BERLIN, June 28 (P).—The German high command announced tonight that Nazi submarines had sunk a tanker and seven freighters in the Atlantic.

Joss Trial Witnesses Unable to Identify Bearded Man

State Tries to Nullify Earlier Testimony Supporting Doctor

(Earlier Story on Page A-2.) By The Associated Press. BATH, Me., June 28.—The State dramatically ushered a heavily bearded man into the courtroom today at the wife murder trial of Dr. Merrill E. Joss, 34, but two State witnesses were unable to identify him positively as the man they saw near the Joss home on March 27, when Dr. Luverne Harris Joss, 38, was slain.

Dr. Joss has told police that shortly before he returned from an errand that evening he was approached by a shabby bearded stranger who demanded that he give him narcotics and threatened him when he refused.

The man brought into court was Nathaniel H. Morse, 62, Phippsburg bachelor.

The witnesses were Miss Florence Porter Augusta dental hygienist, and Miss Julia Hilton of Bowdoin, who drove to Dr. Joss' Richmond office-home March 27 when the latter was examined in connection with an application to become a student nurse.

Mr. Morse's beard, Miss Hilton said, "looked the same" as that of the shabby stranger she testified yesterday she had seen near the Joss home, and he "appeared about the same age. Other than that, I could not say."

In direct examination, Attorney General Frank I. Cowan asked Miss Porter: "I ask you if you can identify that man," pointing to Morse, who has a heavy gray beard and mustache. "I couldn't," she replied.

A Richmond constable testified earlier under cross-examination that the State police made no real search for a narcotic addict. Dr. Joss claims he was shot shortly before his wife was fatally beaten.

Congress (Continued From First Page) reported it, the Senate on a voice vote rushed the measure back to the House for consideration of two amendments.

The Senate committee made two changes in legislation previously voted by the House. Party Provision Deleted. It struck out a House-approved provision directing the Secretary of Agriculture to maintain parity at 85 per cent of parity for foods or crops, production of which was expanded to meet anti-defense demands.

It also reduced from 5 to 4 years the extension of the crop loan agency.

J. B. Hutson, president of the loan corporation, said that the stricken parity price section was merely a "directive" that farm officials already had authority to do what the House ordered and intended to follow the House-approved policy.

The Senate committee agreed with the House on the increase of loan funds for the agency to \$2,650,000,000. Mr. Hutson said this would make about \$1,400,000,000 available for new crop loans, because the agency now has \$485,000,000 in loans outstanding and the balance of its funds invested in crops at its own.

Clark Forces Limitation. Senator Clark, Democrat of Missouri, by threatening to block Senate action, won a limitation of two years on extension of the agency after the House had voted a five-year extension and the Senate Banking Committee had approved four years.

The Missouri Senator protested that the administration of the loans agency had been the "most arrogant performance in the history of the United States with a plain intention on the part of its president, Dr. Robbins, to flaunt the will of Congress."

They told the Senate that the funds would provide about \$500,000 for cotton loans, \$430,000,000 for wheat, \$250,000,000 for corn, \$83,000,000 for tobacco, and \$170,000,000 for loans on other farm products.

Nazi Claim Eight Ships. BERLIN, June 28 (P).—The German high command announced tonight that Nazi submarines had sunk a tanker and seven freighters in the Atlantic.

Racing News

Charles Town Entries For Monday

By The Associated Press. 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U. S.-Built Tomahawks Reported in First Clash in Africa

'At Least 12' Axis Planes Shot Down in Battle, British Declare

LONDON, June 28.—New United States-built Tomahawk fighter planes were reported today by the Air Ministry News Service to have fought their first major air battle with Axis planes in North Africa Thursday, shooting down "at least 12" German and Italian planes.

(The Tomahawk is a Curtiss P-40 single-seat monoplane powered by a 1,000-horsepower engine.)

The Tomahawks accompanied United States-built Martin bombers on a raid against Gazala airfield, where six planes were destroyed and others damaged, the news service said.

Australian flew the Tomahawks, the service reported. One sergeant pilot, describing an engagement between 10 Tomahawks and 30 German Messerschmitt 109s, said the United States planes "behaved magnificently" and "have all the speed you want."

The Tomahawks ran into the German planes between Tobruk and Bardia, the news service said.

British Column Destroyed On Tobruk Front, Italy Says

ROME, June 28 (AP)—Italian artillery fire destroyed a British motorized column on the Tobruk front in North Africa, the Fascist high command asserted today, while fierce fighting continued in the Galla Sidamo zone of Western Ethiopia.

"Our planes bombed the stronghold, starting fires," a communiqué said. "Axis aircraft shot down six British planes in combat."

British aircraft bombed Gondar, the communiqué said, and raided Tripoli and Bardia, Italy.

"In air combats over Malta," it reported, "our fighter planes shot down four British planes. Two of our planes failed to return to base."

An official Italian statement said more than 4,200 miles of road had been constructed in the Galla Sidamo region in the few years of Italian colonization and travel there was easy in the dry season, but the roads "in the present rainy season are covered only with enormous efforts of men and machines."

It declared that Italian soldiers, "subjected to unimaginably hard work," were facing it "with a serene spirit and unshakable faith."

Cost of Feeding Rat Put at \$1.80 Per Year

You're tossing \$1.80 down the sewer every time you let a rat live—for that's the yearly cost of feeding a rat. This startling fact is disclosed in an article in the Coronet which declares that the modern Pied Piper needs more than a pretty tune to bring the rats from their holes. To prove it, Coronet tells about Chicago's "ratzkrieg," the latest move in that city's rodent warfare.

Chicago's success in eliminating an estimated 1,998,847 rats in the first six months of a concentrated campaign should be noted by every city in the United States.

One of the biggest difficulties in fighting a rat war is to convince people it isn't only the poor in the slums who have rats. The rich have them, too—perhaps sleeker, fatter rats, but they have them. And most people don't realize the amount of harm a rat can do. He starts fires by eating away insulation and causing short circuits. His worms may pass on trichinosis. He leaves his excreta everywhere and through that his parasites and germs. His fleas spread bubonic plague and perhaps infantile paralysis. His lice carry the typhus germ.

The interest in eliminating rats in Chicago began when the commissioner of public works became interested in rats as part of the city's sanitation problem, and he selected Charles S. Eaton to be Chicago's Pied Piper. Mr. Eaton chose a bait made from red squill, a dried sea onion from the Mediterranean, because it will not kill cats or dogs or humans. The squill was mixed with crumbs or coarse meal, moistened to a dough and squirted with oil of anise to remove the human odor. And because the rat is clever and finicky, the baits were rolled up in little papers like candy kisses to tempt his curiosity as well as his cupidity.

Rats have four to five litters a year, with 6 to 16 in a litter. The rate of reproduction of a rat is as high as half-a-rat to each person—which makes all-out aid to the rat-fighters a pretty sound policy.

Map of Europe on Egg

LITTLE MOUNTAIN, N. C. (AP)—W. A. Woodard's hen laid an egg with a fairly distinct map of Europe on it.

Conveyor Belts Speed Martin Plane Output

BALTIMORE, June 28 (AP)—Conveyor belts—a mass-production technique borrowed from other industries—are slashing man-hours of work on airplanes, the Glenn L. Martin Co. reported today.

The belt system already "has cut in half man-hours on some subassemblies," Harry F. Vollmer, vice president in charge of manufacturing, said and "much more spectacular savings will result as the men become accustomed to their respective operations."

Using belts is something new in aircraft manufacture. It's one of a series of techniques adopted by planners to speed the production of fighting ships. Standardized parts and new types of machines are other examples.

The use of belts permits the breaking up among a group of men—with each doing one type of machine operation—the work usually done by one or two men in making the whole subassembly.



CANDIA, CRETE.—PLANE BURNS AS NAZI 'CHUTE TROOPS DROP—Afre after being struck by machine-gun fire of British-Greek defenders in the battle of Crete, this German troop-carrying plane unloaded its cargo of parachute troops before crashing behind an island hill.

Destruction of Red Army Seen Now as Nazi Aim From Start

Experts Here Promulgate Explanation French Conquest Was Just Preliminary

This is another in a series of articles analyzing the defense program. Others will follow. Mr. Stokes is a Washington correspondent of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. The Star is printing these articles by special permission of that newspaper.

By RICHARD L. STOKES.

The Russo-German war is a tocsin clamoring for redoubled speed and energy of rearmament, in the view of Washington dignitaries who have had an unusual opportunity for studying the Nazi war machine at close range. In their opinion, only wishful and uninformed thinking is responsible for such notions as that Adolf Hitler has made a fatal blunder, that an attack on the Soviet Union was chosen as an easier alternative to an invasion of Britain, and that the new conflict is a windfall for the United States. The case which they present may be summarized as follows:

The German high command has merely resumed its original objective, which was the destruction of Russia as a military power. This purpose underlay the occupation of Austria, the seizure of Czechoslovakia and the war against Poland. It was momentarily diverted when England and France intervened in Poland's behalf. After deluding Stalin with a "no aggression" treaty, Hitler turned long enough to the West to overthrow France and make it impossible, through coast intrenchments and strengthening of air power, for England to attempt a large-scale expedition against the continent without risk of colossal disaster.

With his hands thus freed, Hitler returned to his primary aim of destroying the Soviet Army. This was considered by German statesmen to be so necessary that no chance whatsoever was taken of presenting demands or ultimatums to which Stalin might have yielded. The Germans simply invaded Russia and notified the Kremlin an hour later. No treachery or cynicism is beheld in the attack, but merely the cold logic of military realism.

Opposing interests in Balkans.

The point to remember is not the Ukraine or Asiatic oil fields, but the Balkans. For the last century this region, with its undeveloped mineral and agricultural resources, has been a battleground of Teutonic and Slavic ambition. France and England were able throughout the centuries to intervene first on one side and then the other. For this reason England fought Russia in the Crimean War, while England and France supported Russia in the first World War at the end of which neither Russia nor Germany obtained a foothold in the area.

But this time, when Germany began to devour the Balkans morsel by morsel, France was impotent and Russia dared not move. England followed her traditional policy by attempting to intervene in Greece, but was routed from the peninsula. The possession of this treasure house of military and subsistence materials was indispensable to the survival of the new order. But it could not be secure so long as Russia remained in being as a war power.

Hitler was confident that his hold on the coasts of Norway, the Low Countries and France had become strong enough to defy a British invasion, and that his air arm had grown to such proportions it could hold the Royal Air Force at bay while it beat down Soviet aviation. Thus a war on two fronts, in any substantial sense, was again eluded.

The operations of the high command cannot be understood unless two facts are remembered. One is that it has no timetable, and the other that its objectives are never territorial. The present purpose, for example, is not to conquer the Ukraine or storm Moscow, though both may incidentally come to pass. The central aim is to wipe out Russia's military forces, after which everything else will be added.

The Russia war means only that invasion of England is postponed or may become unnecessary if the United States goes no further than patrolling in combating the hunger and munitions blockade being waged with submarines, bombers and surface raiders.

If Russia is defeated, then the Nazis will find that their dominion over Europe is insecure as long as Britain survives as a naval power. If Britain were then overthrown, the Nazis would eventually act on the theory that their revolution could not endure while the United States existed as a military and naval power.

The possibility is seen that, with Russia trampled down, Hitler would offer peace on terms ostentatiously generous. He would point out that the new order was not only impragnably entrenched on the continent,

Personnel Willing To Stay on O-Boats Despite O-9 Disaster

Officer Who Saw Dive Says Explosion May Have Sunk Sub

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 28.—The officers and ratings of the American submarine fleet are ready to man to serve aboard the 20-odd-year-old O-boats despite the O-9 disaster which carried 33 men to death off Portsmouth, N. H., a week ago.

Two officers of O-class submarines told a naval court yesterday during an inquiry into the O-9 sinking that their crews, although offered transfers following the Portsmouth tragedy, had elected to remain on duty aboard the post-World War "pig boats." Submarine duty is voluntary in the Navy.

After a five-and-a-half-hour session yesterday in a room overlooking a large flotilla of submarines tied up at the submarine base here, the court recessed its inquiry until today.

Opinions that personnel failure or an explosion might have sent the O-9 to the bottom in more than 400 feet of water were expressed by two officers.

Lt. Bernard F. McMahon, commander of the O-10, who witnessed the O-9's last test dive from the deck of his craft, said he believed the disaster might have been "caused by some person opening the wrong valve or giving a wrong order or some little thing went wrong and some person lost his head."

"I think it was entirely personnel," he asserted.

The explosion theory, however, was advanced by Lt. Comdr. Robert M. Peacher, commander of Submarine Division 11, to which the O-9 was assigned.

Re-Named to Health Board

PURCELLVILLE, Va., June 28 (Special).—Mrs. Franklin H. Kenworthy of Purcellville has been appointed a member of the Virginia State Board of Health by Gov. Price for a 7-year term. Mrs. Kenworthy, the only woman member, has been on the board 15 years.

Double Slayer Given Two Life Sentences

CHICAGO, June 28.—William Evans, who stabbed his infant son and mother-in-law to death with a hunting knife, was sentenced to life imprisonment on each of two murder charges yesterday.

For the knife attack on his 22-year-old wife, Nedra, who had just been selected Chicago's most beautiful brunette model, Evans was given an additional sentence of one to 14 years. He pleaded guilty to all charges.

The State, which had asked the death penalty, charged that on March 22 Evans slew his son, Douglas, 2; Mrs. Ethyl Sanders and wounded his wife because Mrs. Evans declined to drop divorce proceedings.

Driver Held After Car Crashes Into Fire Box

Police charged Anthony V. Evans, 30, of 310 Concord avenue N.W., with failure to give full attention to driving his vehicle after it crashed into a fire box at Second and Peabody streets N.W. last night, bending the pole and breaking the globe.

Mr. Evans told police, they said, that a girl riding with him drowsed and fell against him, causing him to lose control of the car.

78 British Captives Rescued From German Prison Ship

Men Who Survived Two Sinkings Taken Off Raider Supply Craft, London Reports

LONDON, June 28.—The 3,063-ton German vessel Alsteror, supply and prison ship for a Nazi sea raider, has been intercepted and survivors of two sunken British merchantmen rescued, the Admiralty announced today.

Seventy-eight officers and men, including 46 from the 5,618-ton Rabaul and 32 from the 5,542-ton Trafalgar, were rescued, a communiqué said.

The Admiralty said the survivors reported that nine men on the Rabaul and 12 on the Trafalgar were killed when those vessels were sunk by a Nazi raider.

The Admiralty also announced that a German raider sunk in the Indian Ocean by H. M. S. Cornwall, announced last May 9, had a large number of mines aboard and that during the action, resulting in the death of a number of imprisoned British seamen.

House Delays Debate On Bill to Defer Men Over 28

Married Registrants Except Draft Evaders Virtually Exempt

A delay in consideration of a bill to defer military training of men who will be 28 or older next Tuesday was ordered by House leaders today, and, at the same time, a virtual order calling on the Nation's local draft boards to defer married men, even to the point of reclassifying those already placed in Class 1-A, was issued by national selective service headquarters.

House postponement of action on the age-lowering amendment will mean that 28-year-olds face the possibility of induction into the Army rather than automatic deferment.

The postponement was decided on because important appropriation bills must be enacted before the end of the fiscal year Monday night, and also because many members of the House wanted to get away for at least a week over the July 4 holiday.

Debate Scheduled July 8

The draft bill, now scheduled for House debate July 8, originally was expected to become law next Tuesday. As it passed the Senate it would make immediately effective the discretionary deferment of men who had reached their 28th birthday anniversary on the July 1 next following passage of the legislation. The House Military Committee re-wrote the bill to make the deferment mandatory.

Draft experts said the House delay would mean that men, otherwise eligible, who became 28 by July 1, 1942, rather than July 1, 1941, would be the ones who would be deferred.

In a memorandum to State selective service directors, Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, acting national director, said the only exception to a new policy of deferring married men should be that of a registrant who obviously had married to evade the draft.

Gen. Hershey said the growing number of married men seeking discharge from the Army on dependency grounds unduly burdens the administrative machinery of both the Army and the selective service system.

Instructions Issued

Gen. Hershey instructed the boards: "Registrants whose wives work and contribute to the support of the household must not be deferred unless the reason alone be denied deferment."

"Local boards should remember that every husband is under legal obligation to support his wife and children and that obligation is not removed because the wife has chosen to aid in the family maintenance."

"The newly married registrant has the same general right to deferment as any other married registrant."

"Before granting a recently married registrant deferment in class 3, the local board should require a showing that the new status of the registrant was acquired in the ordinary course of human affairs and was not acquired in order to evade training and service."

Hearing Set on Pleas For Release From Army

NORFOLK, Va., June 28 (AP)—Mortimer H. Wiley and Joseph France Eganista, New York selectees now stationed at Fort Eustis, will appear before a Federal Judge Luther B. Way here July 7, seeking their release from the Army. Judge Way yesterday received application of Shirley B. Wiley and Lucy Evangelista, wives of the two men, for writs of habeas corpus and set July 7 as the date for a hearing.

E. L. LaCroix, of New York, and William Phipps of Norfolk, appeared in behalf of the wives in their attempt to have their husbands returned to them, and classified for the draft under 3-A instead of 1-A.

The case of Mr. Eganista is the same as that of Mr. Wiley's with the exception he was married nine days before he was classified.

'Big Train's' Son Wants To Join 29th Ball Team

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md., June 28.—He has his eye on the 29th, this soldier, but will talk baseball at the drop of a hat—especially at the mention of Walter Johnson.

The soldier is Walter P. Johnson, Jr., son of the famous Washington pitcher. Drafted from Rockville, he has been assigned to Headquarters Company, 115th Infantry.

Horse races are in his blood as much as baseball. Pvt. Johnson and his brother, Eddie, raced "some of our horses at Hialeah and Tropical Park last summer, and we've got a couple running at Delaware Park now."

Johnson, who has played "a little professional ball," doesn't believe "Bob Feller is as fast as Dad. I've heard a couple of big league hitters say he's not so fast—but he's a great pitcher."

The 6-foot soldier said it had been his ambition to "be as famous as my dad. I guess everybody has an ambition like that, but I gave that up long time ago. Anyway, I'd like to go out for the 29th Division's team."

Dr. Waller Resigns Public Health Post

CHARLESTON, W. Va., June 28.—Dr. C. E. Waller of Silver Springs, Md., called from retirement April 21 to take the job of city-county public health co-ordinator in the Charleston defense area, submitted his resignation yesterday to State Health Commissioner C. F. McClintock.

Dr. Waller, former assistant United States Surgeon General, said funds were insufficient to operate his department during the next fiscal year.



BRIDEGROOM WITH A BLACK EYE—Mr. and Mrs. Lisie T. Lipscomb shown at their wedding today at Francis Asbury Methodist Church.

Lipscomb Marries After Applying for Assault Warrant

Bridegroom's Face Shows Traces of Injuries Blamed on Police

An hour after leaving District Courthouse, where he applied for an assault warrant against three policemen, Lisie T. Lipscomb today was married to Miss Ollie Ethel Foulk.

The bridegroom's eyes still showed traces of bruises and his cheeks bore a red scratch, injuries allegedly received during a fist fight at No. 10 station house Wednesday night.

A murmur ran through the wedding guests assembled in the Francis Asbury Methodist Church when the bridegroom came to the front of the altar to meet his bride. After the ceremony, the guest were commenting on the battered appearance of the young man's face.

With the young couple at the altar were the bridegroom's brother and lawyer, Adgate, and the bride's sister, Mrs. Robert Weigle.

Applies for Warrant.

For the ceremony the bride wore a street-length dress of white lace and a tall veil draped from her broad-brimmed white straw hat. The bridegroom had been forced to appear at District Courthouse in the white suit he wore to the wedding.

At District Court he applied to United States Attorney Edward M. Curran for an assault warrant. He described to Judge Curran the incident at No. 10 station house where he had gone Wednesday night after a bachelor dinner to answer traffic charges.

After his interview with the young man, Judge Curran said he would take the application for a warrant under consideration. If the application is approved, it will go to the presiding judge of Police Court, who will issue the warrant. With the bridegroom at District Court were Attorney George Elam, 5406 Thirteenth street N.W., and Graham Weigle of Kensington, Md. The best man, Adgate Lipscomb, and another attorney, Robert Lynch, also attended the conference with Judge Curran.

Plan Southern Trip.

After the wedding, the young couple planned to leave for a honeymoon in South Carolina. Mr. Lipscomb must return by July 10 to answer charges on four traffic violations and disorderly conduct. Four days later he is scheduled for induction in the Army.

Judge Curran's investigation of Mr. Lipscomb's charges that he was beaten up at the station house were to be conducted independently of a similar investigation by Inspector Edward Keegan, to whom the young man was referred by the direction of the United States Attorney's office, it was indicated.

No Real Search Made By Maine Police, Joss Jury Told

Prosecution Witness Saw 'Unkempt Man' Near Doctors' Home

BATH, Me., June 28.—A Richmond constable testified today under cross examination at Dr. Merrill E. Joss' wife-murder trial that State police made no real search for the assassin, the physician, claims fatally beat Dr. Luverne Harris Joss last March 27.

Frank C. Bishop, 49, police officer in the little town of Richmond, said State police had been ordered to patrol the vicinity of the Joss office-home but that a "dozen or 15" were gathered around the house.

"I made the remark that it was funny that the State of Maine would send cops out and not have them stay wherever they were supposed to be," he said under questioning by Defense Counsel Ernest L. Goodspeed.

He replied "No," when asked by Mr. Goodspeed if "in your opinion, was any real search made by the State police?"

In your opinion, would it have been possible for an assailant of Mrs. Joss to escape as far as the State police search was concerned," he was asked.

"Knowing the place as I do—it would be answered.

The State claims the physician, a Portland (Ore.) native, killed his Alabama-born wife by beating her head against the floor, walls and stairs in the cellar of her home because of his love for Mrs. Elizabeth Chapman Mayo, 32, attractive tearoom proprietor.

A pretty girl witness called by the prosecution, Miss Julia Hilton of Bowdoin, testified yesterday that she saw, near the Joss home, a "bearded and shabby" man answering the description of the man Dr. Joss says he believes was the assassin.

Miss Hilton said she visited the Joss home the night of the crime in connection with an application to become a student nurse, that she left about 8:05 (not long before the State contends Mrs. Joss was slain) and that while the Josses examined her he appeared "very calm" and that there was "nothing unusual about his appearance."

Two Infantile Paralysis Deaths Occur Near Camp

POTTSVILLE, Pa., June 28.—Some concern in health circles resulted today from infantile paralysis deaths of two residents of the Pine Grove community, within 15 miles of the Indiantown Gap military reservation, where the 28th Division is in training.

The victims, Stanley Beck, 18, farmhand, and Edward Clark, 29, coal truck driver, died a few hours apart. Deputy Coroner Dr. F. J. Walters said the deaths might have resulted from sporadic infections.

However, he asked every one to refrain from using swimming places in the section pending an analysis of the water. An investigation to determine if the two men frequented any swimming places was indicated after residents pointed out many Indiantown soldiers used the pools.

Watchman Robbed Of Trousers and More Than \$25

Because of the heat, Charles F. Clark, 70-year-old watchman for a transfer company in the 2100 block of Fifth street N.E., made himself comfortable last night at his work.

He stripped to his underclothes, he told reporters, and tuned his radio to the baseball game.

Then an armed colored bandit suddenly appeared, informed him it was a holdup, and said, "Don't move." Mr. Clark disobeyed, streaking into an adjoining room.

When he looked back the bandit had vanished, together with Mr. Clark's white duck pants and more than \$26 in a pocket, the victim reported.

He phoned his family for a spare pair of trousers.

Negotiated Peace Defeat for U. S., Chandler Says

Hoover Tells F. B. I. Class Purge of Religious and Labor Leaders Needed

A negotiated peace would bring defeat to the United States, Senator Chandler, Democrat, of Kentucky, declared today at the graduation exercises of the 17th session of the National Police Academy.

Addressing the Federal Bureau of Investigation class in the main hall of the Justice Department, the Kentucky Senator said the survival of England will keep the war from our shores.

Among the graduates were J. C. Kennedy, R. F. Van Landingham of the P. B. I., and Mark H. Raspberry of the United States Park Police. Leroy E. Wike, Endicott, N. Y., is president of the class. Thomas Eugene Johnson, Lewiston, Me., is vice president, and Robert J. Simmons, Oneonta, N. Y., is secretary treasurer.

B. I. Director J. Edgar Hoover called on the Nation to purge those labor and religious leaders who are clothed in American security while advocating destruction of the democratic system of government.

Hugh H. Clegg, assistant director of the F. B. I., presided at the meeting and made the recommendations of diploma awards. Matthew P. McGuire, Assistant to the Attorney General, awarded the diplomas. The invocation and benediction were made by the Rev. Robert S. Lewis, S. J., Manassa-on-Severn, Annapolis. House Majority Leader John W. McCormack lauded the graduates.

Crash Kills Motorcyclist

Earl Baker, 25, of 2129 K street N.W. was killed yesterday near Lawrenceburg, Ind., when his motorcycle collided with an automobile.

Baker, an employe of the War Department for nearly a year, was returning from a vacation visit to his home at Cedar Point, Kans., friends here said. A twin brother, Raymond, who came here several weeks ago to work for the War Department, was killed in a collision with an automobile at Maine avenue and H streets S.W. He was treated at Emergency Hospital, Page Lipscomb, 24, of 52 New York avenue N.W. was charged with failure to give right of way.

U. S. Is Urged To Help Immobilize Japan

The Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies urged today that the United States work closely with China, the Netherlands, India, Britain and Russia to immobilize Japan as an Axis partner in the Pacific.

The committee issued a statement announcing its view that the attack on Russia is part of the battle of Britain and the battle of America, and if Hitler defeats Russia quickly he will be that much stronger to attack Britain and the United States.

Two Recent Graduates Awarded Scholarships

Two boys who were graduated from Washington high schools this month were announced today as winners of \$3,420 George Westinghouse scholarships to Carnegie Tech, Pittsburgh, Pa.

The boys, who will work in the Westinghouse plant during their five years at Carnegie Tech, are Donald C. Worth, 17, son of Stanley Worth, a lawyer, and Mrs. Worth of 4121 Ingomar street N.W., and Anthony B. Marmo, 17, son of Anthony J. Marmo, a machinist at the Navy Yard, and Mrs. Marmo, of 1523 C street S.E.

Postmaster Approved

The Senate yesterday confirmed the nomination of A. Franklin Bowers to be postmaster at Riverdale, Md.

Weather Report

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau)

District of Columbia—Considerable cloudiness tonight and tomorrow, with an occasional brief shower; not much change in temperature; lowest tonight about 72 degrees; gentle to moderate winds; mostly southerly.

Maryland—Considerable cloudiness; occasional brief showers tonight and tomorrow; cooler in north portion tomorrow afternoon.

Virginia—Occasional brief showers tonight and tomorrow; little change in temperature.

West Virginia—Cloudy, with scattered showers tonight and tomorrow; somewhat cooler in north portion tomorrow and in extreme north portion tonight.

Pressure continues high off the South Atlantic Coast. High of 1,021 millibars (30.15 inches), with a disturbance moving eastward over the eastern part of the United States. A low of 1,008 millibars (29.75 inches), followed by rising pressure over the upper Lake region, and a secondary low moving slowly eastward over the Plains States and the Rocky Mountain region. Min. C. H. Mont. 1,007.5 millibars (29.94 inches). Disturbance from the lower Missouri Valley, the upper Lake region, the Northern Rocky Mountain and Plateau regions. The temperatures continue high in the Middle Atlantic and North Atlantic States and over the Ohio Valley, while cooler weather is spreading southeastward over the upper Lake region.

Report for Last 24 Hours.

Temperature	Barometer	Wind	Rel. Hum.	Clouds
Yesterday—	72.0	30.03	75	Cloudy
6 p.m.—	73.0	30.03	75	Cloudy
9 p.m.—	73.0	30.03	75	Cloudy
Today—	72.0	30.03	75	Cloudy
6 a.m.—	72.0	30.04	74	Clear
9 a.m.—	72.0	30.04	74	Clear
Noon—	72.0	30.04	74	Clear

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B-19, Biggest Bomber, Ready for New Tests After First Flight

\$3,500,000 Ship Hops To March Field in Successful Trial

By DEVON FRANCIS, Associated Press Aviation Editor. MARCH FIELD, Calif., June 28.—Its maiden flight completed, the Douglas B-19, described by the Army Air Corps as the world's biggest bomber, was groomed today for a long series of test hops which probably will determine whether this country will build a fleet of super-dreadnaughts of the air.

Such a fleet, based on the experimental hop which went into the \$3,500,000 monster, with a fully loaded weight of 82 tons is more than a mere possibility.

Responsible military opinion has held ever since the start of the European war that with air power's coming of age larger, faster and more heavily armed battle planes inevitably will follow.

For comparison with the big bomber which yesterday was flown from the factory at Santa Monica to March Field, a distance of 75 miles, the standard American "heavy" bomber in production today weighs about 22 tons.

A Navy flying boat, also experimental in nature and expected to have approximately the same weight as the B-19, is under construction at an Eastern seaboard factory, and it was disclosed for the first time yesterday that a contract for a bomber of about 50 tons has been signed by the Air Corps with another aircraft factory.

Where the second monster bomber for the Army will be built was not stated.

It was an uneasy, keyed-up group of factory and Air Corps officials which watched the propellers of the B-19's four 2,000-horsepower Wright engines suddenly begin spinning at takeoff power at the far end of the Clover Field runway.

Engineers had figured what the plane, with its 212-foot wingspread, would do when the power was poured to it, but the proof of the pudding was the eating. Donald Douglas, president of the company which built it, had been so harried by last-minute details that he had lost a pre-takeoff manuscript of his speech.

In Air in Nine Seconds. The huge craft nosed into the air nine seconds after Maj. Stanley H. Umstead of Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, gunned the motors. It required only 1,500 feet of the 3,800 foot runway for the surprisingly quick takeoff.

Umstead, the Army's chief test pilot, admitted after the flight, "Maybe I was a little nervous." He over-controlled on both takeoff and landing, because, as he put it, the ship responded so sensitively.

Maj. Umstead was highly enthusiastic about the ship's performance, however, and declared it did everything asked of it.

"Any nervousness," he explained, "was not because of the way she performed, but because of the general situation. We gave her gentle banks and turns and her maneuverability was good. She ballooned a little because she was loaded so lightly."

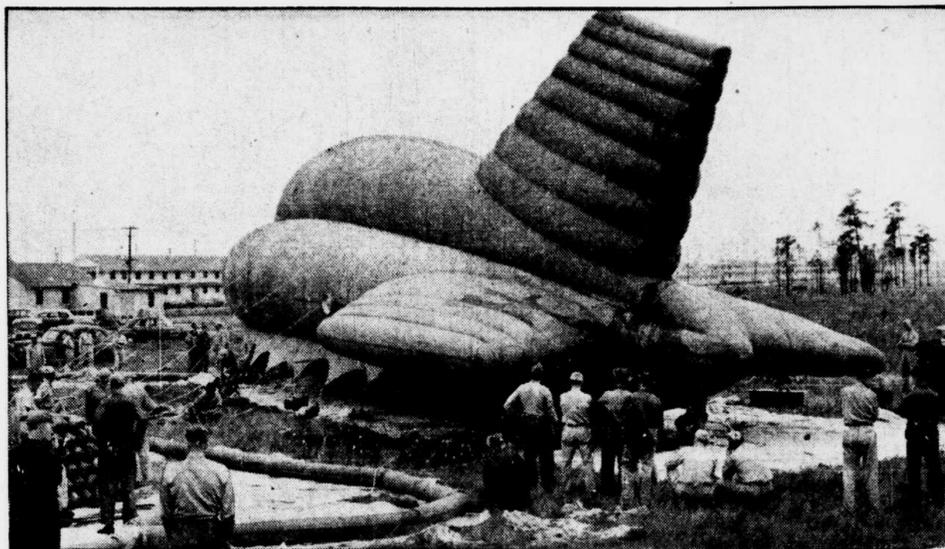
Maj. Gen. George H. Brett, chief of the Army Air Corps, declared: "Such a triumph, the flight of the B-19, is a dream that has come true. Today we stand not at Z but at A in the aviation alphabet. In other words, we feel we have just started."

past, led the floor fight for the extension measure, saying that it was needed because of unsettled conditions throughout the world.

Quick Action on Bills Seen. Including the Army supply bill, which now needs only routine approval by both chambers to go to the White House, Congress must send \$13,000,000,000 in appropriations to Mr. Roosevelt before next Tuesday. Most of the remaining work had to be done in committees, and leaders were confident the bills would slide through when they reached the floor.

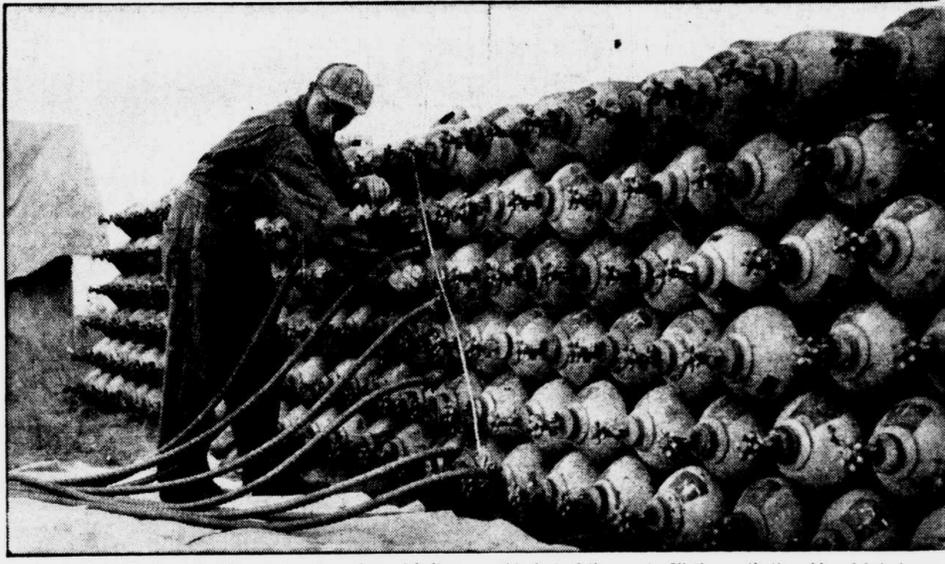
An effort was being made today to obtain quick Senate action on a House-approved measure increasing from \$1,400,000,000 to \$2,650,000,000 the lending power of the Commodity Credit Corp. The measure would implement the recent authorization for commodity loans at 85 per cent of parity prices.

The House, having passed initially on all unenacted appropriations bills, met to handle conference committee reports and any matters which might be sent over from the Senate. Leaders in that chamber and Administration Senate lieutenants agreed that Congress could clear its decks by Monday night and then do little work until after the July 4 holiday.



CAMP DAVIS, N. C.—THE ARMY LEARNS TO HANDLE BAR-RAGE BALLOONS—The 3d Barrage Balloon Squadron at this camp got some first-hand experience in sending up a balloon when one of the D-5 dilatible type bags was sent skyward in a

first test maneuver. Here the big bag takes shape as it is partially filled. Note the big hose connection from tanks (left) to intake valve under balloon.



Sergt. R. O. Brott of Seattle opening the valves of helium tanks as inflation of the balloon got under way. It takes 27,000

cubic feet of the gas to fill the synthetic rubber fabric bag. —A. P. Photos.

U. S. Asked to Help Lithuanians Sent To Interior Russia

Minister Says America's Support Is His Peoples' Greatest Encouragement

The Lithuanian Minister, Pavlas Zadelkis, in a statement to the State Department today asked for American assistance "to thousands of Lithuanian nationals deported by the Soviet government into the interior of Russia" since the Russian seizure of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia a year ago.

"The friendly attitude of the American Government and the American people is the greatest source of moral support and encouragement for the Lithuanian nation in these trying times, when Lithuanian soil has become a battlefield for Germany and Russia," the Minister said.

He added that any help for the deported Lithuanians "would be profoundly appreciated by the Lithuanian government and the Lithuanian people."

The problem of American-Lithuanian relations has been complicated by the administration's new policy of assisting Russia, whose seizure of the Baltic republics was denounced in unusually vigorous language last July by Acting Secretary of State Welles. The United States has never recognized the change in Lithuanian sovereignty from independent republic to part of the U. S. S. R.

"The Lithuanian nation insists on its inalienable right to complete sovereignty and independence," the Minister told the State Department. The country "is determined to fight for and defend these sacred rights with all means at its disposal, no matter who the new invader may be and regardless of administrative qualifications of a new puppet regime most likely to be set up by him."

Russia

(Continued From First Page.)

was in the north, across Sovietized Lithuania and Northeastern Poland, and in that sector the Soviets reported:

"During the past day our troops in the Sialia, Vilna and Baranowice directions continued to retreat to positions prepared for defense, halting for fighting in intermediate positions.

"The actions of our troops in these directions were in the nature of violent encounters. In some directions and sectors our units launched counterattacks, inflicting important defeats upon the enemy."

"This is a 250-mile front from North-Central Lithuania to the northern fringe of the Pinsk marshes, indicating German gains of 60 to 130 miles into Soviet territory and bringing them within 30 to 40 miles of the old Russian frontier in a drive toward Minsk.

"Dispatches from Helsinki reported a broadcast from the Latvian capital of Riga, north of Lithuania along the Baltic coast, was interrupted last night by a communique followed by an announcement in German that the city had been occupied by the Nazis. After that, the dispatch said, a German news program was heard on the Riga wavelength.

"The German-controlled radio at Oslo, in a report heard last night in New York, quoted Turkish circles as saying the Soviet government had left Moscow for Sverdlovsk, almost 1,000 miles farther east across the Ural Mountains."

Of the central fighting front, the communique reported:

"In the Luck and Lwow directions the day of June 27 passed in stubborn and intense fighting. Seeking to break through our lines, the enemy brought into action large tank units. However . . . our troops checked all of the enemy's attempts and inflicted upon him heavy losses."

"It added that "in the entire sector from Przemyśl to the Black Sea our

Head-On Train Crash Kills Two as Cars Burst Into Flames

In Another Rail Wreck Manhattan Limited Jumps Track in Heart of Town

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. JACKSONVILLE, Ill., June 28.—Two fast-moving Washburn Railroad freight trains collided head-on here today and burst into flames, fatally injuring two trainmen and resulting in injuries to two others. It was the third train collision in Illinois within a week and brought the death toll to six.

One of the trainmen killed, Engineer Herman L. Schultz of Decatur, Ill., was trapped in the cab of one of the locomotives, which telescoped in the terrific crash shortly after 5 a. m. at Neelyville, 16 miles west of here.

Flames engulfed the wreckage when oil and gasoline in tank cars caught fire, hindering rescue efforts. Harry L. Bailey, also of Decatur, a fireman, was killed and two brakemen, B. G. Frazier and Richard Dickens, both of Decatur, were injured and removed to a hospital here.

Organists End Sessions; Henry-Haye Is Speaker

The American Guild of Organists yesterday concluded its second national biennial convention here with a banquet in the Wardman Park Hotel. The French Ambassador, Gaston Henry-Haye, discussing relations between his country and the United States, recalled that France had contributed in a large measure to literature in the field of organ music.

Joseph Bonnet, French organist, also spoke. The guild made a visit earlier in the day to the White House on the invitation of Mrs. Roosevelt. In the afternoon Walter Blodgett of Cleveland gave an organ recital in St. John's Church. The Washington Madrigal Singers gave a concert during the afternoon in the Folger Shakespeare Library.

A discussion of congregation singing was held at the Church of the Reformation. E. Power Biggs gave a recital in the Metropolitan Methodist Church.

Dr. Warner Hawkins is the new warder of the guild.

German Forces Plan Murmansk Attack, London Hears

Nazi Planes Reported En Route to Bomb Kola Peninsula

LONDON, June 28.—German troops from Norway are marching across Northern Finland to attack the Soviet Arctic port of Murmansk. Reuters, British news agency, said in a dispatch from Stockholm today. The dispatch quoted Swedish press reports from Berlin.

The dispatches also said German planes had taken off to bomb the Kola Peninsula, which juts eastward from Murmansk to divide the White Sea from the Arctic Ocean. The Soviet air force was reported to have built underground hangars on this peninsula.

It was reported from Helsinki that Finnish artillery had begun a bombardment of Soviet defenses at Hanko, important naval base guarding the entrance of the Gulf of Finland. This base, in Southwest Finland, was leased to Russia for 30 years as part of the agreement ending last year's Russo-Finnish war. The Russians consider it vital to the defense of Leningrad, which lies at the head of the gulf.

Finland Army Braced For Expected Onslaught

HELSINKI, Finland, June 28 (AP).—Finland's comparatively small army, assured of German aid, was braced today along the vast frontier from the Gulf of Finland to the Arctic for defense against an expected onslaught by Soviet Russian forces, officially estimated to number more than 1,000,000 men.

In contrast to air raid alarms in cities back of the line, all was quiet along the Finnish front as the German-Soviet Russian war neared the close of its first week.

German troops from Norway were permitted entry and the Finns were active in concentrating defenses against Russia, which dictated the peace after the Russo-Finnish war of 1939-40.

A Soviet bombing of the town of Loviisa was reported.

Finns Reported Landing On Aaland Islands

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, June 28 (AP).—Dagens Nyheter, People's Party newspaper, reported today that Finnish troops had landed on the Aaland Islands, off the southern tip of Finland, which were demilitarized last year by agreement with Soviet Russia.

The newspaper said 8 Soviet consuls and 30 staff members stationed on the islands probably have left.

Finnish authorities denied last night that German activities in Finland menace the Soviet Union and officially branded as "a malicious lie" a Moscow declaration that Russian attacks in Finland were aimed against Russian objectives. The Finns charged devastating raids were made against civilian centers, vessels and coastal bases.

Leoffler Will Send Morris to Golf Meet

S. G. Leoffler, sr., public links concessionaire, announced today he will pay the expenses of Robert Morris to the national public links championship at Spokane, Wash., next month.

Mr. Morris, municipal golfer and employe of the Social Security Board, was the only Washingtonian to qualify for the national championship in sectional trials yesterday at Baltimore. He scored 76-78-154.

F. T. C. to Investigate Furniture Industry For Henderson

Prices, Costs and Profits To Be Probed as Sequel To New 5% Advance

Striking back at several furniture companies that raised prices despite his request that no increases be made without consulting the Government, Federal Price Administrator Leon Henderson today declared an investigation of prices, costs and profits in the furniture industry will be undertaken immediately by the Federal Trade Commission.

Mr. Henderson urged the inquiry after a 5 per cent price increase was announced by several manufacturers.

"If such price increases continue in the furniture industry and in other industries," Mr. Henderson advised the F. T. C., "the result will be inflation and demoralization not only of the furniture industry, but of the economic system generally."

Wants Data on Actual Need. "If the recent price advance is not in fact justified, we wish to know it, and we think that Congress and the public should know it. If, on the other hand, increases in the price of materials have been such that furniture manufacturers cannot absorb them, we wish to know what these increases have been and the extent to which they may be justified."

The statement recalled that on Tuesday Mr. Henderson wrote to 47 of the largest furniture makers noting their prices had been increased substantially in recent months and asking that no further advances be made.

Three days later, the statement added, it was learned that Heywood-Wakefield Co. and "certain other manufacturers in the industry were increasing their prices an additional 5 per cent in defiance of the O. P. A. C. S. request."

"The Trade Commission investigation will be directed initially at these companies," the announcement said.

Cloth Maxima Fixed. At the same time, Mr. Henderson announced that maximum prices have been fixed on six leading types of cotton cloth used as the base for finished textiles constituting a major portion of the material used in both military and civilian clothing.

Bookniga Testimony Ended, Jury May Get Case on Monday

Justice Letts Overrules New Motion to Acquit Two of Defendants

Three weeks of testimony in the trial of three former officials of Bookniga Corp., alleged distributing concern for Communist propaganda, ended in District Court today and the case is likely to go to the jury Monday or Tuesday.

Presentation of evidence terminated when Norman Weinberg, one of the defendants, completed testimony he began yesterday. Mr. Weinberg, Raphael Yesh, former vice president, and Morris Liskin, former president of the firm, are accused of conspiracy in failing to register with the State Department as agents of a foreign principal.

Renewal of motions for directed verdicts of acquittal favoring Mr. Weinberg, former secretary-treasurer of Bookniga, and Mr. Yesh were overruled by Justice F. Dickinson Letts.

The jurist took under advisement, however, a like motion favoring Mr. Liskin, who previously pleaded guilty of failing to register and is on trial only on the conspiracy charge.

The Motion for Mr. Liskin was argued by David A. Hart, who told the court there was not "one scintilla of evidence" that Mr. Liskin was involved in the alleged conspiracy.

After hearing Mr. Hart, Justice Letts began consideration of prayers to be presented to the jury. Government counsel said they expected the case to go to the jury Monday or Tuesday, depending on the length of arguments.

In his concluding testimony Weinberg continued the story of financial transactions of the concern.

Mark S. Joffe, Artist, Dies

NEW YORK, June 28 (AP)—Mark S. Joffe, 76, Latvian-born artist who taught at the Academy of Allied Arts here and whose work hangs in the Library of Congress, died yesterday.

Italy now has more than 720,000 workshops run by craftsmen.

Wanted—Real Estate Salesman
Old Established Office
No Other Salesmen Therein
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BIG ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR CAR!
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Have your vacation start and finish with TOLMAN reconditioning

Certified Cleaning and Laundering

We handle light shades, dark shades and whites with skillful care. Spots, stains and soil vanish beneath our expert touch—and we press the original shapely lines right back into the collar, shoulders, lapels and trousers. Best of all, WE GUARANTEE RESULTS.

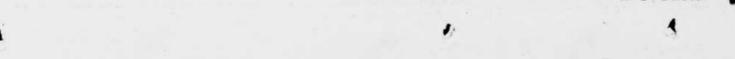
Use the "Perfect Clothesline"—Woodley 7800, and let us give you a sample of our service. Special Department for Palm Beach Suits, Seersuckers and Linens.

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Odd Coats 42c

FOR HEALTH'S SAKE SEND IT ALL TO

The TOLMAN Laundry
5248 Wisconsin Avenue
Woodley 7800
ESTABLISHED 1878—FOR HEALTH'S SAKE, SEND IT ALL TO TOLMAN

THE MARINES HAVE LANDED—And, according to the old saying, "the situation is well in hand." This would appear truer than ever at Quantico, Va., where the boys are shown teaching a band of pretty New York models how to fire rifles.



—A. P. Photo.

Unemployment in Switzerland is much less than a year ago.

LAST 2 DAYS
to Enroll for
"BERLITZ SUMMER COURSES"
In French, Spanish, German, and
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1200.

Warplane Production 'In Doldrums' Until Fall, Official Says

Shortage of Materials Held Primary Cause Of Sharp Slump

BACKGROUND— Military aircraft production, which increased steadily during the first 11 months of the defense program, slumped appreciably last month, and the prospects for June output are not regarded as bright. While there has been some delay because of labor disputes, major difficulty has been in shortages of strategic materials.

Production of military aircraft for the United States and Britain was described authoritatively today as "in the doldrums" and destined to stay there through July and August primarily because of shortages of essential materials.

The low level of output of all types of combat craft, a defense official said, will be reflected in production figures for June which should be made public in about two weeks. Reports issued early this month showed the May output was down to 1,334 planes of all types, including trainers, as compared with April production of 1,389.

Several steps to assure greater quantities of raw materials in the future are being undertaken, however.

The Office of Production Management last night recommended construction of eight new aluminum plants to produce an additional 600,000,000 pounds a year and "to raise the Nation's production capacity to 1,400,000,000 pounds."

Further Auto Cut Likely.

A greater reduction in automobile production than the 20 per cent already demanded by the O. P. M. also was in prospect, as a meeting of manufacturers was scheduled here for discussion of possible further curtailment of output and the disposition of inventory that might result from it. John D. Biggers, defense production chief, said the cut is needed because of shortages, not only in critical materials, but in skilled workers and machine tools as well.

Several contributing causes for the aircraft production slump were given by an authority in close touch with the program. Among them was the fact that various new models recently were turned out and these had to undergo tests and have various weaknesses remedied before quantity production could be started.

But the principal cause of the slump, it was said, was a shortage of aluminum, magnesium and to some extent, machine tools. With new facilities for increasing the supply of these materials scheduled to go into production in September, a substantial increase in plane output is due soon thereafter, probably in October.

Ahead of Supply Firms. In effect, authorities said, the ability to manufacture airplanes—all the parts of an airplane except the power plant—has run ahead of the ability to turn out the materials which go into them, especially fabricated aluminum parts. As this expansion occurred, stocks of such materials were used up more swiftly than they were manufactured, until airplane makers were forced to slow down to the pace of their supply industries.

As one official put it, "we're right now in the doldrums that were predicted as long ago as the Army Air Center." The prediction at that time, it was said, was made by Army officials and the forecast was the reason why commercial lines were forced to forego acquisition of any new planes except necessary replacements.

Now the expectation of a substantial upward production swing in the fall is so great that a review of the commercial transport situation is scheduled for around October 1. At that time the commercial companies may once more be permitted to acquire some additions to their fleets.

Meanwhile, in view of the heavy demands of the British for combat planes, especially long-range bombers essential to their battering of German industrial centers, it appeared likely that the Army Air Force in this country would continue to have but a gradual growth with emphasis placed on the strengthening of off-shore bases.

William S. Knudsen, O. P. M. director general, and Sidney Hillman, associate director, sent the recommendation for the aluminum plants to Secretary of War Stimson for approval, after which it will be sent to the Defense Plant Corp., which would be asked to finance the new plants.

The areas selected and the proposed aluminum capacity include: Arkansas, 100,000,000 pounds; Bonnevile-Grand Coulee area, two plants, one of 85,000,000 pounds capacity and the other of 55,000,000 pounds; upper New York State, two plants, one of 100,000,000 pounds capacity and the other of 50,000,000 pounds; Alabama, 100,000,000 pounds; California, 70,000,000 pounds; and North Carolina, 40,000,000 pounds.

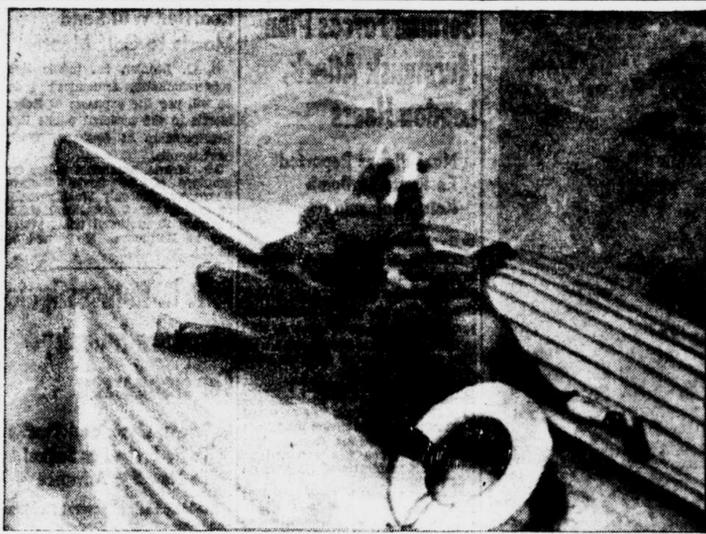
Power Problem Solved. O. P. M. said the problem of power had been solved and that construction of all eight plants could be started immediately. The plants are to be built and owned by the Government, but will be operated by private companies under lease. The companies were not named.

The O. P. M. also announced its approval of a proposal by the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp. to expand its facilities at a cost of about \$85,000,000 in order to speed up the naval building program. The company plans to use the new facilities for making armor, special treatment steel and heavy forgings.

Meanwhile, from Federal Price Administrator Leon Henderson came word that a ceiling will be placed on the price of cottonseed oil. The proposed maximum price, he said, will be far below present prices. Warning that speculators in essential food commodities are "running a risk," Mr. Henderson asserted:

"It seems hard for a certain group of people to become accustomed to the idea that we do not intend to let prices get out of hand. What looks to them like a profitable rise in commodities is going to turn out to be an expensive disaster."

Australian dentists want the army to form a dental auxiliary.



TORPEDO VICTIMS RESCUED—These three sailors, one severely scalded when their merchant ship was torpedoed, were rescued from their capsized lifeboat by a British cruiser. During the 10 days they spent in an open boat a storm carried away the mast, rudder, sea anchor and capsized it. The scalded man was supported by his companions until the life ring was thrown to them. —A. P. Wirephoto.

William Guggenheim, Copper King, Dies After Long Illness

Mine Believed Worthless Pyramided by Family Into Industrial Empire

NEW YORK, June 28.—William Guggenheim, 72, youngest of seven brothers who pyramided a supposedly worthless mine into an industrial empire, died last night after an illness of several weeks.

Although he retired from the family firm 40 years ago to devote himself to philanthropic and patriotic enterprises, and wrote many booklets with patriotism his theme, Mr. Guggenheim remained best known as one of America's copper kings.

Of the seven sons of Meyer Guggenheim, who made the name famous as founder of the vast mining dynasty, William was the best known with the possible exception of Simon, once a United States Senator, and Daniel, donor of the fund for promotion of aeronautics.

Graduate of U. of P. Born in Philadelphia, William Guggenheim was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1889, and the next year became superintendent of the Philadelphia Smelting & Refining Co. of Pueblo, Colo. For the next 10 years he was general manager of the mining and smelting interests of M. Guggenheim Sons in Mexico.

His retirement came 20 years after he and his brothers had received the ostensibly unproductive silver mine which proved to be a bonanza.

In 1916, William brought suit for \$10,000,000 against his five living brothers, Isaac, Daniel, Morris, Solomon and Simon (Benjamin Guggenheim went down with the Titanic) to recover the sum named by him as profits due him in Chilean mining ventures.

Action Settled. The action was settled out of court after much litigation. William's first marriage, to Grace Brown in Illinois, ended in divorce in 1901. Three years later he married Almee Steinberger of New York. They had one son, William.

Mr. Guggenheim was a member of the New York Academy of Political Science, the New York chapter of the International Philosophical Society, the American Academy of Political and Social Science and the American Philosophical Society.

Decorated in 1920 as commander of the Order of the Crown of Italy, he returned the decoration when Italy declared war against Great Britain and France. In 1939 he sent a cable message to Adolf Hitler in an effort to stop the European war.

200 Fishermen to Go On Solomons Island Trip

More than 200 amateur fishermen were expected to go to Solomons Island today for the sixth annual fishing trip sponsored by the Electrical Contractors' Association of the District.

Five hours' fishing was on the schedule for guests, who will include officials of the electrical inspectors' office of the District and representatives of electrical companies.

According to W. K. Trunell, in charge of arrangements, the fishermen are hoping to pull in hardheads and trout. Prizes will go to men with the first, second and third largest fish in each of a dozen boats. A cup will be awarded the electrical contractor who catches the largest fish.

The annual party, which ends with a dinner, was held first in 1936 with 11 fishermen.

Carl Winkler is chairman of the outing and Ed Bateman is chairman of the prize committee.

Film Producer Cruze May Wed in Hospital

HOLLYWOOD, June 28.—Film Producer James Cruze, 57, may be married in a hospital, where he is ill from a heart attack.

His bride-to-be, Alberta Beatrice McCoy, 43, applied for a marriage license yesterday, but not until she had returned to the hospital for Mr. Cruze's affidavit.

Mr. Cruze, who rose to prominence in the early '30s when he directed "The Covered Wagon," has been married three times. One of his wives was Betty Compson, former film star.



WILLIAM GUGGENHEIM. —A. P. Photo.

1,500 U. S. O. Drive Workers to Get Final Instructions Monday

\$250,000 Will Be Sought Here Toward \$10,765,000 Goal for Nation

More than 1,500 volunteers, selected from registrants at the Central Volunteer Bureau of the District Defense Council, will meet in the Departmental Auditorium Monday night to receive instructions from Charles P. Taft before beginning work as solicitors for the United Service Organizations campaign.

Mr. Taft, assistant co-ordinator of health, welfare and related defense activities of the Federal Security Agency, is vice chairman of the Government unit of the Washington campaign to raise \$250,000 toward national and local U. S. O. quotas.

As a contribution toward the national campaign goal of \$10,765,000, 55 stars of stage, screen and radio will participate in a show broadcast to the Nation from the Hollywood Bowl beginning at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow night.

During the hour and a half broadcast, Thomas E. Dewey, chairman of the national campaign, will report on the progress of the drive which will supply funds to maintain recreation centers for servicemen and defense workers.

A feature of the local campaign will be a brief ceremony between games of the double header at Griffith Stadium tomorrow. Sponsored by Clark Grimm, the ceremony will pay tribute to the U. S. O. drive.

A round-table discussion of the aims and methods of the U. S. O. was broadcast over Station WJWS this morning. Speakers were Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, deputy director of selective service; Mrs. William Compton, Mr. Taft's 45-year-old son; U. S. N. R., a Gen. William C. Rose, acting chief of the morale division of the Army.

Intermittent Showers Expected Over Week End

A cloudy week end with intermittent rain is forecast for the District and vicinity by the Weather Bureau. Overcast skies are expected to continue today and tomorrow.

Showers and local thunder storms are predicted this afternoon and tonight. The highest temperature yesterday was 90 degrees at 4:30 p.m.

The temperature today is expected to reach 90. At 6 a.m. the mercury was at 73. The humidity, generally, has been close to the 85 mark, it was reported. The Weather Bureau predicted the temperature would drop to about 73 degrees again tonight.

Mr. Linger Reminds You

that Beds and Bedding—Mattresses, Springs, Pillows, etc. are not a "side line" with him. They are his specialty—that have all his attention—backed by the Linger experience of 76 years—and a most comprehensive stock from which your "rest needs" can be successfully supplied.

Even to the unusual—Hospital Beds, Folding Beds to accommodate the unexpected guest, etc.

Go to Linger's FIRST—you'll pay no more, but you GET MUCH MORE.

Budgeted Terms
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925 G St. N.W.
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Sligo Park Zoning Plea Opposed by County Civic Leaders

Delaying Apartments Urged Until Master Plan Is Adopted

The effort of Sligo Park Properties, Inc., to obtain apartment house classification adjacent to Sligo Creek Parkway assumed county-wide importance last night when several members of the Montgomery County Civic Federation came to the support of opponents of the project.

L. P. Lyles of Bethesda, member of the federation's Committee on County Internal Improvement, and Washington I. Cleveland, former president of the federation, and now president of the Greater Kensington Civic League, were among those who urged the county commissioners to disapprove the request for rezoning at a hearing in the Dispensary Building in Silver Spring.

Mr. Lyles presented the resolution of the federation objecting to the erection of apartment houses. Mr. Cleveland urged that no rezoning be approved until after a master plan has been drafted. Creation of a residential "C" area would greatly increase the traffic density and depreciate the values of surrounding residential property, he claimed.

Asks Delay in Decisions. Although Richard B. Barker, chairman of the subcommittee on zoning of the federation, was unable to present a letter from him was read by James E. Sweet of Silver Spring, in answer to the commissioner's letter announcing that the moratorium on certain kinds of zoning has been rescinded.

Directed to President Thomas E. Hampton, the letter states that Mr. Barker was writing "to make inquiry as to whether or not it will be the policy of the commission to practice the moratorium policy, even though a formal declaration of its repeal has been issued by the county commissioners."

Mr. Barker said he understood the board is under legal compulsion to hold hearings once they have been advertised but at the same time there is no statutory requirement as to how soon the group must act on a petition.

He concluded by asking "in order to allay the unrest of thousands of citizens of the county" that while the commissioners continue to hold hearings, they will informally hold their decision in abeyance until some master zoning plan has been formulated.

The commissioners reserved opinion on the application.

Methodist Young Adult Assembly Opens Sessions

WESTMINSTER, Md., June 28.—The Methodist Young Adult Assembly, composed of more than 200 members from the Baltimore Conference of the Methodist Church, embracing Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia, began group discussions and district meetings today.

Meeting for their second annual assembly at the campus of Western Maryland College, they heard the Rev. Ernest K. Emurian of Ferrum College, Ferrum, Va., speak on "Worship and Life," principal address of the assembly's morning program.

The members registered yesterday afternoon for their three-day meeting. At the evening session the Rev. M. Leo Rippey, director of the department of adult work of the Board of Education of the Methodist Church, spoke on "Christian Fellowship Today."

Dr. J. Lowery Fendrich of the Metropolitan Presbyterian Church, Washington, will make the principal address at a banquet tonight.

A sunrise communion service at 6 a.m. tomorrow will precede the final business session. Election and installation of officers will be held in the afternoon.

Move for Auto Tax Hike to 15 Per Cent Splits House Group

Treasury Proposal Likely To Slow Up Committee Action on Revenue Bill

Nearing the end of its consideration of the new revenue bill, the House Ways and Means Committee was today divided over the question of a 15 per cent tax proposed on new automobiles, but Chairman Doughton expressed "hope" the group might be able to finish with the measure soon. He was not optimistic, however, over the prospects.

The 15 per cent levy on the sale price of new cars was advanced as a surprise yesterday by the Treasury to be included in the pending \$3,500,000,000 tax bill. Members of the committee indicated the proposal was designed not only to raise more revenue but to curb production and help check inflationary influences of the defense spending program.

Originally the Treasury recommended the automobile tax be increased from 3 1/2 to 7 per cent, and estimated this increase would yield an additional \$79,900,000. Some committee members said the new proposal stirred major opposition within the committee and indicated it might delay final action on the question of excise taxes, the only phase of the program on which the committee has not made even tentative decisions.

In addition to the row over the automobile tax, members said there was considerable dissension within the committee over the Treasury's proposed 5 per cent tax on candy and chewing gum, which would raise an estimated \$18,200,000. Opponents of that levy were holding out for a similar tax on products that compete with candy, such as cookies and ice cream, and asserted that all or none should be taxed.

It was disclosed, too, that some opposition had been heard to proposals for adding 1 cent a gallon to the present Federal tax on gasoline and for additional levies on beer, tobacco and liquor. Legislators indicated, however, that there was little chance they would be completely abandoned. As proposed by the Treasury, they would yield \$629,900,000.

Eureka Sales Jump

DETROIT, June 28 (Special).—Continuing its sharp upward trend in sales, the Eureka Vacuum Cleaner Co. for May reports a volume 43 per cent greater than May of last year, and 102 per cent greater than May, 1939.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

For Babys' Auto Trip

... these "modern conveniences" mean more comfort, more pleasure for all the family

A and B—Convertible Auto Bed and Seat—"miracle" of folding canvas, that may be used as auto baby bed or seat, as bassinet, play pen or baby basket or utility chair. Of sturdy canvas, with soft, folding, rubberized mat \$3.95

C—Folding Teidey Nursery Seat, \$2.95
With footrest, too \$3.95

Not illustrated:

Teidey Karrier, a simulated leather bag, washable inside and out. Tail-on-fastened \$1.95

Automatic Bottle Warmer, electric. Pink or blue. Quickly plugged in and at your service anywhere, \$1.25

INFANTS' FURNISHINGS, FOURTH FLOOR.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10th 11th & G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 3300

Britain Delivers the Goods

Another Shipment of Precious Worcester Parian Ware from the Museum of the Historic Worcester Porcelain Works

Late in May, we offered you a group of these rarely lovely pieces with their exquisite porcelain glaze—and Washingtonians appreciated not only their unusual beauty, but all they meant in typifying British courage and tradition. Now, one more of the immense casks has arrived on a later ship—the last of the museum's collection.

Prices are about 1/4 of what you would ordinarily pay—\$4.50 to \$100

Defense industries required the space that housed them—and these exceptional pieces could not be safely stored in England. So, through perils by sea, they were sent to friendly shores for sale. Founded in 1751, the Worcester Porcelain Works kept in its museum a record of pieces made through the years. So far as is known, no exact duplicates exist—no piece can be reproduced—each piece is a cherished individual. You are invited to see them here. The magnificent urn-shape illustrated. \$100

CHINA, FIFTH FLOOR.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10th 11th & G Streets Phone District 3300

Elizabeth Arden

puts wings on your feet
... adds joy to your life with her clever new

Ardena Foot Kit

Be proud of your feet in beach sandals—luxuriate in their comfort, as you go vacation traipsing. In Elizabeth Arden's latest treasure kit: Soothing Ardena Foot Cream; Ardena Footies, frivolous little socks to keep cream on while you sleep; Ardena Foot Lotion; soothing Ardena pumice; Ardena foot powder—and directions to help \$3.50 you make the most of them.

TOILETRIES, AISLE 11, FIRST FLOOR.



WOODWARD & LOTHROP

"District 5300, please"

Woodward + Lothrop
Careful Cleaning

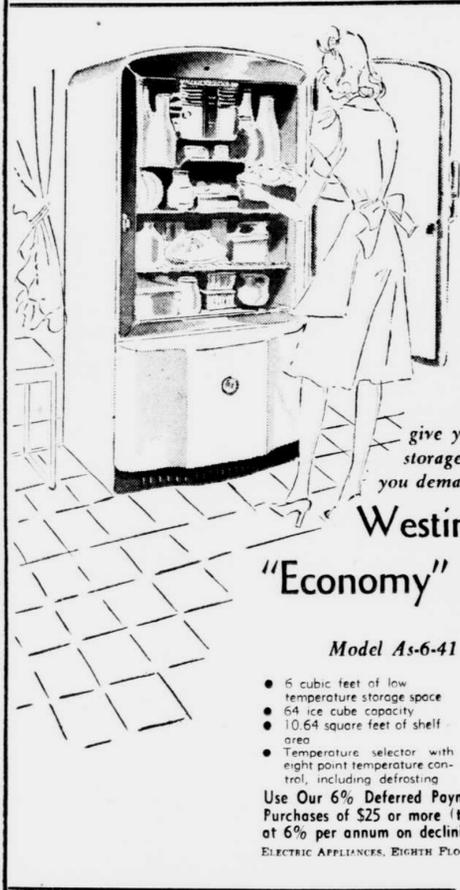
Puts Your Clothes in Spic and Span Condition for Vacation

Your garments are handled with the greatest care; buttons and trimmings subject to damage are removed before cleaning; extras such as tacking hems and sewing seams are done without charge; garments are finished by hand and returned to you in fresh, odorless condition from our modern plant in our own Service Building, where only experienced, well-trained workers handle them.

Women's Dresses, from \$1.25
Women's Straw Hats, from \$1.25
Men's Two and Three Piece Suits, from \$1
Men's Panama Hats, \$1.25

Telephone District 5300 for prompt collection

DRY CLEANING DESK, 11TH AND G STREETS CORNER, FIRST FLOOR.



WOODWARD & LOTHROP

Does your refrigerator give you the food protection, storage capacity and economy you demand?—see the new 1941

Westinghouse "Economy" Refrigerator

Model As-6-41 **\$124.95**

- 6 cubic feet of low temperature storage space
- 64 ice cube capacity
- 10.64 square feet of shelf area
- Temperature selector with eight point temperature control, including defrosting
- Hermetically sealed mechanism—that means no oiling, no cleaning
- 1/6 horsepower
- Automatic interior light
- Gleaming white cabinet
- Five-year guarantee

Use Our 6% Deferred Payment Plan on Homefurnishings Purchases of \$25 or more (the only charge is for interest at 6% per annum on declining monthly balances).

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES, EIGHTH FLOOR—Express Elevator Service.



WOODWARD & LOTHROP

This Little Dial Does All the Work

Bendix Electric Home Laundry "Sets You Free" on Washday

—washes, rinses and damp-dries your clothes without your hands touching water—quickly, conveniently, thoroughly, automatically

Imagine shortening washday into the few minutes it takes to put in dry, soiled clothes and set a dial. Imagine yourself rid forever of the bending and lifting—the sloshing of soapy water—all the drudgery of washday. Bendix saves you energy—cleans your clothes as clean as though you had labored over them for hours. Holds **\$159.50** 9 pounds dry weight.

Use our 6% Deferred Payment Plan—the only charge is for interest at 6% per annum on declining monthly balances.

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES, EIGHTH FLOOR—Express Elevator Service.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

For Week-ends
Beaches on the bay . . . Rehoboth, Virginia Beach, Ocean City

In Town
Wardman Park The Shoreman
Glen Echo Y. M. C. A.
Y. M. H. A. Y. W. C. A.
Ambassador
Chevy Chase Lake
East Potomac Park
McKinley, Lincoln Road and Randolph Place N.E.
Bonaker, Georgia Avenue and Howard Place N.W.
Takoma, 4th and Van Buren Streets N.W.
Francis, 25th and N Streets N.W.
Anacostia Park

The naming of these places or failure to name others is not intended as an endorsement or lack of it.



"Come on in"

... the whole family of you

... for Woodward & Lothrop water-fashions are fine examples of Summer holidays' indispensable three C's—coolness, comfort and chic (or its masculine equivalent).

(Above)—Misses' Rayon Sharkskin, white as the surf, but surprising you with its vivacious contrast. Red, navy or brown cord-dotted rayon crepe forms the flattering bodice of the suit—and the winglet-yoke of a matching coat. Sizes 12 to 20. Bating Suit, Coat, \$5.95 each

SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR.

As-you-juniors-like-it—a suit with basque top and bias-cut flared skirt. In your choice of demurely printed yellow, red or blue cotton percale—or sleek black or Bahama blue rayon satin, woven with "Lastex" yarn. Sizes 9 to 13 in the print; 32 to 36 in the satin. \$3.95

JUNIOR MISSES' APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR.

The Very Young Swain wears a mannish one-piece wool suit—red, navy or royal, its white top with fascinating upward zooming airplane applique. Separate belt. Sizes 7 to 6. \$1.65

JUVENILES' APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR.

The Young Set "Dives" in Hawaiian Printed Cotton for the vivacious, feminine suit that wins Son's admiring glances. Snug shirred top and whirling skirt—with soft cotton jersey beneath. Small, \$1.95 medium or large sizes. Others, \$1.95 to \$4.95

GIRLS' SPORTSWEAR, FOURTH FLOOR.

Gantner's All-wool Trunks give Son the freedom of the seas and trimness on the beach. Navy, maroon, green or royal with striped belt. Sizes 8 to 18. \$1.95

Double-duty Beach and Bath Robe of washable, striped cotton seersucker. \$3
Beach Robes, \$3 and \$4.50

THE BOYS' STORE, FOURTH FLOOR.

Masculine Favorites for "Serious" Swimming

Jantzen's Famous Streamliner—virile version of swim suit comfort and good looks. Wool, woven with "Lastex" yarn. \$3.95 in a choice of masculine colors. Separate white wool top. \$2.95

Sea Dogs, all-rubber beach shoes—brown, blue or white. \$3.50

Jantzen's De Luxe Topper—smartly styled trunks with detachable Talon-fastened top. Rayon-and-cotton, woven with "Lastex" yarn, (far right). \$6.95

THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR.



Anne Bullitt Introduced To Society at Party Near Philadelphia

Large Canvas Pavilion Erected On Lawn; 1,000 Guests Include Many From Washington

Spoken the former Ambassador to France, Mr. William C. Bullitt, had of the debut of his daughter, Miss Anne Bullitt, last night, as "not an official party, not a New York party, not a Washington party, but a Philadelphia party" guests included many from both Washington and New York, and a number of Mr. Bullitt's official friends.

The brilliant debut party, to which 1,000 guests were invited, took place at Meadow Farm, the Bullitt estate in Pennington, near Philadelphia. A large pavilion of blue and white canvas was erected on the lawn at Meadow Farm. Dancing to the music of a nationally known orchestra was a feature of the party.

List of Washingtonians Who Attended Party

The smiling, 17-year-old debutante received with her father. She wore a youthful model of white tulle, made with a fitted bodice and very full skirt. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet.

Masses of spring flowers decorated the house, blue and white flowers being used to carry out the theme of the party.

Dance Is Preceded By Many Dinner Parties

Numerous dinner parties preceded the dance, which began at 10:30 o'clock and continued into the small hours of this morning. Mr. Bullitt had a few close friends to dinner before the dance, and Mr. William Taylor of West Chester, who is well known here, also was host at dinner before the debut.

Among others who gave dinners were Mrs. Jeanes Thayer and her daughter, Miss Martha W. Thayer; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony L. Geyelin, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dilworth Beggs, Mr. and Mrs. W. Furness Thompson, Mr. John VanPelt, who honored Miss Nancy L. Grant; Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Ervin, Mr. and Mrs. S. Story Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Allen Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Bullitt, Mr. and Mrs. R. Barclay Schull, Mr. and Mrs. W. Frazier Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Winsor, 3d; Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Fox, 3d; Mr. and Mrs. William Stix Wasserman, Mrs. Emory G. Alexander and Mrs. Rogers Denckla. Mrs. Denckla's dinner honored Mrs. Sterling.

There were many cocktail parties in the afternoon.

Many From Capital Attend Launching Of Merchant Ship

The chairman of the United States Maritime Commission and Mrs. Emory S. Land and the Commercial Counselor of the British Embassy, Sir Owen Chalkley, are in Mississippi this week end, having gone to Pascagoula for the launching today of the S. S. African Comet.

Many other Washingtonians made the trip to Pascagoula for the launching. Those attending include Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Hickey, Capt. and Mrs. I. M. Holt, Mr. Philip Hunt, Mrs. Mary Jefferson, Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Lawrence, Miss Phyllis Lawrence and Mr. David Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lundgaard, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lynch, Mr. Eugene Melville, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander MacPhedran, Mr. Charles McManus, Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. R. R. McNulty, Mr. Perry B. Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Alain De Bouthillier, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan J. Wainess, Mr. R. Webster, Mr. Frederick W. Purdum, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas J. Resselet, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Schorn, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Sanford and Mr. J. A. Siegruh.

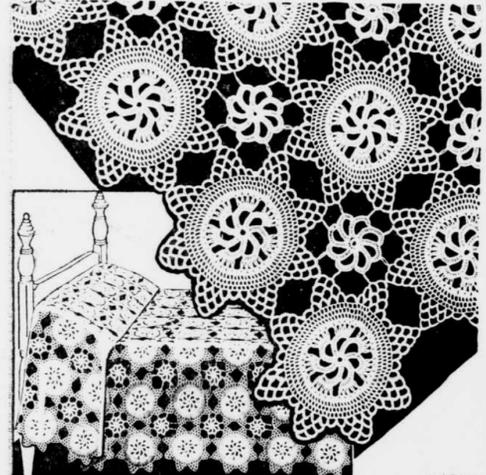
The S. S. African Comet is the first all-steel passenger liner ever built, and shortly will enter express service between New York and Cape Town, making the run in 16 1/2 days.

Mail Auxiliary Elects Officers

Mrs. William M. Collins has been elected president of the Washington Auxiliary to the Railroad Mail Association for the next two years. Serving with her will be Mrs. E. L. Blessing, vice president; Mrs. H. G. Hughes, recording secretary; Mrs. Leo Kasehagen, corresponding secretary; Mrs. B. N. Burleyson, treasurer; Mrs. V. L. Brown, historian; and Mrs. F. B. Justis, auditor.

Delegates to the national convention in St. Paul, Minn., next fall, will be Mrs. Collins, Mrs. G. C. Leatherman, Mrs. H. G. Hughes, Mrs. S. T. Culbertson and Mrs. Henry W. Strickland.

Eight-Point Motif



The pinwheel motif makes a wonderful foundation on which to build a needlework pattern. Here it is displayed as a bedspread motif, but it is equally adaptable for a tablecloth. There is a restrained elegance about this design which holds the promise of heirloom possibilities.

Send 15 cents for No. 1654 to the Needlework Editor of The Evening Star.



MISS CLARE WARFIELD KENNER. Her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Roland Kenner, announce her engagement to Mr. William G. Hill, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hill of Bethesda, Md. The formal announcement will be made at a garden party which Dr. and Mrs. Kenner will give this evening at their home in Edgemoor, Md.

Suburban Social Notes

Mrs. W. Harry King Returns From Visit to Fort Sill

Mrs. W. Harry King is again in her home on South Woodside Park, Silver Spring, Md., after spending six weeks at Fort Sill, Okla., where she visited her son, Capt. W. Harrison King, who is on the staff of the Field Artillery School, and Mrs. King and their infant son, William Harrison King, 3d. Mrs. King also visited relatives in South Dakota during her trip.

Dr. and Mrs. William Breeden of Washington are visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. Pole Robinson of Sandy Spring.

The Misses Lucy and Lula Trundle of Sandy Spring are in Atlantic City for the summer.

Miss Mary B. Hutton is home from Oldfield School, where she is a member of the staff, to spend the summer in Sandy Spring with her mother, Mrs. Ulic Hutton.

Miss Margaret Stone, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Charles L. Stone of Takoma Park, has returned from Toronto, Canada, where she spent a few days. Miss Stone is studying at the Toronto Conservatory of Music.

Mrs. Wave McAllister Green, dean of women at the Washington Sanitarium Training School, will be returned after a trip to California, where she visited her mother, Mrs. Robert McAllister, and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. Kirk McAllister, at their home in Lynwood.

Plans Made For Wedding

Mrs. Julius Curtis Townsend announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Martha Galtner Townsend, to Lt. Henry James Revane, United States Marine Corps. Miss Townsend is the daughter of the late Rear Admiral Julius Curtis Townsend, U. S. N. She attended Holton Arms School in Washington and was graduated from the Garrison Forest School in Green Spring Valley, Md. Miss Townsend made her debut in Philadelphia and was active in the Junior League there and later in Washington. She is a member of the Colonial Dames of America.

Lt. Revane is the son of Mrs. Edward Revane and the late Mr. Revane of North Brookfield, Mass. Because he is changing station the marriage will take place within the next few days in the presence of the immediate families at the residence of Mrs. Townsend, 2540 Massachusetts avenue N.W.

Miss Clare Warfield Kenner will be married to Mr. Hill. Dr. and Mrs. Harry Roland Kenner announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Clare Warfield Kenner, to Mr. William G. Hill, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hill of Bethesda, Md.

The formal announcement will be made this evening at a garden party Dr. and Mrs. Kenner will give at their home in Edgemoor, Md.

Miss Himes Gives Party for Visitor

Miss Marilyn Himes entertained at a swimming party yesterday at Prospect Hall, her home near Frederick, Md., to honor her house guest, Miss Safford Winkler of New Orleans.

After the swim, guests were served a buffet supper. Miss Winkler and Miss Himes were bridesmaids at the wedding of the former Miss Ellen Hewes Flowerree and Mr. Oliver Hammonds, which took place last month in New Orleans.

Richard W. Hilleary, 86, Dies in Warrenton

WARRENTON, Va., June 28.—Richard W. Hilleary, 86-year-old retired merchant, died at his home Thursday after a lingering illness. He was Town Council recorder for many years, active in many community affairs and prominent in work of the Episcopal Church.

Madrigal Singers Give Concert

Organists Hear Group in Folger Library Theater

By ELENA DE SAYN. Yesterday afternoon the Folger Shakespeare Library was host to the members of the American Guild of Organists. A departure from the subject of the organ was made when Folger Library opened its Shakespearean Theater for a concert by Washington's own Madrigal Singers upon whom fell the single distinction of appearing there.

It is difficult to imagine a more appropriate setting for this type of music, the fashion for which originated in England around the time of Shakespeare. Seated at a long table on which were mounted tall burning candles and against tapestries and woodwork of the stage, six women, in Tudor costumes, and four men presented a pleasing picture of informality. Directed by Mrs. John Milton Sylvester, who sat opposite them with her back to the audience, the singers disclosed an ability of professional standard in nine songs and an encore, which were heartily applauded.

The program consisted of a mixture of madrigals and folk songs. Some gave prominence to a single voice. The last four "The Oak and the Ash" arr. by Balstraw, "What Saith My Dainty Darling" by Thomas Morley, John Wilbye's "Happy Streams" and Vaughn Williams' "The Turtle Dove" were of a livelier nature and afforded greater ease and abandon to the singers. Their well modulated voices gave pleasure as an ensemble and especially when individuals sang with the accompaniment of the group.

Members of the Madrigal Singers are Mary Brice, Nancy Poore, Bessie Rasmussen, Gladys Roberts, Ruth F. Vanderlip, Charles Miller, Jack Gregory, Walter Mitchell and William O. Tufts, Jr., each pursuing the musical profession but not necessarily that of a vocalist.

Organized in 1927 the group underwent changes in the personnel, but striving for the same artistic ideal, however.

The concert was preceded by comments in verse written by George Mead, Jr., who unfortunately was called out of town. Channing Lefebvre, warden of the American Guild of Organists, took his place and read aloud Mr. Mead's poem.

New Organ Dedicated. The dedication of a new organ, built according to specifications by Arthur Howes, organist and choir-master of St. John's Church, took place yesterday morning at that church. Organist Walter Blodgett, organist from Cleveland, Ohio, in recital. This feature formed also a part of the biennial program of the American Guild of Organists.

The new organ is possibly the nearest existing model to the classical Silbermann organ in Leipzig, after which it was modeled. It has the distinction of being built by a famous American concern, which, however, acted merely as constructor. The organ has an unusually mellow tone, well graded in its registers, and possesses none of the shrillness of some of the modern instruments.

Mr. Blodgett's program emphasized the color of the different stops. Besides Bach's "Concerto in G Major, No. 1," he played three chorale preludes, "If Thou Will, But Suffer Me to Sing," "Come Thou Great Creator, Holy Ghost," "To God on High Alone Be Glory," and "Sinfonia" to the cantata "We thank Thee God," made familiar by orchestras and more so by violinists, since it forms the prelude to the "Sixth Symphony" by Anton Bruckner. Mr. Blodgett gave it an expert reading, light and fluent.

The old English classic group of the 18th century comprised several charming numbers. Stanley's "A Fancy," Battinelli's "Minuet," Russell's "Duetto for the Red Stops" and three pieces by Arr. "A Maggot," "Flute Solo" and "Gigue," from organ "Concerto in B Flat."

The second part of the recital was devoted to several German, French and to one American number by Carl McKinley entitled "Fantasia on an American Tune." The artist played Schumann's "Sketch in C Major" and "Canon in E Major," Brahms' Choral Prelude, "O Sacred Head Now Wounded," "Piece for Organ," a fluent finger technique and a sound musicianship characterize Mr. Blodgett's delivery.

Making a resume of all the organ music heard during the biennial, one is impressed by the fact that the organ does not lend itself to every type of music. It is at its best in old classics or in those compositions by modern composers who understand and exploit its depth and grandeur. Those composers who have made an expert use of the pedal and of the range have made a real contribution to the organ literature. Deprived of these accessories, the instrument is reduced to a very uninteresting level. Perhaps it is not so much the fault of the composers but of the performers who have not an adequate pedal technique and therefore fill their programs with numbers which are not taxing.

Catholic Nurses' Unit Elects Mrs. Seibert

Mrs. Mary Alice Seibert of the Red Cross Nursing Service yesterday was elected president of the newly formed Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Nurses of Washington at its second meeting at 1814 N street N.W.

Other officers are Sister M. Olivia, dean of the School of Nursing Education of Catholic University, vice president; Miss Elsie Berdan, Providence Hospital division of the School of Nursing Education, secretary, and Miss Emma Dissette, formerly of Charity Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio, treasurer.

Directors are Miss Mary Burgess, Veterans' Bureau Administration Nursing Service, and Miss Catherine Moran, superintendent of nurses at Gallinger Hospital, for two-year terms, and Miss Mary Butler of Georgetown University Hospital, one year.

Schools for Air Pilots Inspected by Mussolini

ROME, June 28.—Premier Mussolini inspected two schools for air pilots in Central Italy today, flying there with Gen. Francisco Pricolo, chief of the Italian air forces.

At one airport, Lt. Duca addressed the staff, students and troops on the life of Marshal Italo Balbo, who was killed in an air crash in Libya a year ago today.



MRS. JEWELS STOTLER. The former Miss Margaret Gardell, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gardell of this city. Her recent marriage took place in Wallace Memorial Presbyterian Church—Underwood & Underwood Photo.

Weddings of Interest

Miss Lorraine Hughes Marries Mr. Walter Clifford Hughes, Jr.

At a nuptial mass performed by the Rev. William J. Sweeney, the wedding of Miss Lorraine Dolores Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Hughes, to Walter Clifford Hughes, Jr., took place at 10 o'clock this morning at St. Gabriel's Church. Mr. Hughes is the son of Mrs. Margaret Nolan Hughes of Newport, Ky., and Washington.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in traditional ivory satin, made on princess lines and fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, long fitted sleeves that came to points over the wrists, and a full skirt terminating in a train. Her veil of illusion was draped from a Juliet cap of the same material and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses, sweet peas and orchids.

The bridesmaids included Miss Helen B. White, Miss Wilma E. Campbell, Mrs. Jean Dixon and Miss Frances Hospital. They wore dresses similar to that of the maid of honor but in a peach shade, and had for their bouquets the same blue and white flowers. The groom, Mr. Walter Hughes, Jr., wore a blue tuxedo and carried a bouquet of white flowers.

Mr. Clifford Harris of Washington was best man for Mr. Fletcher and the ushers were Mr. Jack E. Hudson, Mr. Robert Redmond, Mr. Clarence Simpson and Mr. George Chapline.

Constance Vior, a niece of the bride, and Jeane Simpson, a niece of the groom, were flower girls. Constance wearing green taffeta and Jeane wearing pink net. They carried old-fashioned bouquets.

A reception after the ceremony was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Simpson, brother-in-law and sister of the bridegroom. For traveling the bride wore black sheper with white trim and accessories and a corsage of gardenias and red roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher will make their home at 608 West Braddock road, Alexandria.

Coroner's Jury Clears Man in Woman's Death

Willie Sales, 58, colored, of the 300 block of Dixon court S.W., was freed of blame by a coroner's jury yesterday in connection with the death of Mary Brown, 38, colored, of the same address.

The two had an altercation in April in which the woman had received a blow on the head, but it was testified at the inquest that only two weeks before her death she had injured her head in a fall against a stove. Her death was declared by the jury to be of natural causes.

Volunteer Entertainers

A request for volunteer singers, dancers, musicians and those who can give novelty acts, as entertainment for men in nearby training camps, was issued today by Miss J. Beryl Lawless of the District Defense Council. Auditions will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Washington Street Methodist Church, with the Rev. C. Cooper Bell officiating.

FAMOUS FULLER TOOTH BRUSHES

Call 2198. Packaged 3 for 99c. 6 for \$1.95. 977, Nat. Press Bldg.

Man Power Far Ahead Of Army Equipment, Officers Declare

53,000 Troops Complete 4 Days of Realistic 'Warfare' in California

By the Associated Press. CAMP HUNTER, LIGGETT, Calif., June 28.—The men in America's new Army are being developed into fighting fitness far ahead of equipment. Army officers said today after sudden peace ended the make-believe "war of California."

What motorized equipment the Army has is excellent, but there isn't enough of it for modernized warfare.

The consensus of officers after four days of realistic fighting between 53,000 Army troops was:

1. Man power is running far ahead of equipment. To be fully effective, maneuvers should have a greater use of warplanes and modern mechanized weapons. Typical of the shortage of equipment, observation planes were used for bombing raids. When they were used on raids, officers pretended each observation plane was three bombers.

2. The Army's motorized equipment is rugged and able to stand the worst type of punishment.

3. The Nation's new Army, preparing full throttle for any eventuality, has the spirit and drive necessary for a victorious fighting machine.

4. The rugged podge make-up of veteran Rodgers, former National Guardsman, Reserve officers and selectees who still feel strange in khaki, is rapidly being developed into fighting fitness.

5. Physically and mentally, the American soldier can take it—be it a 25-mile march over rough terrain in the dark, or having to nap catch as catch can in the field with the stubble of a field for a bed.

6. Every soldier has the esprit de corps and unbounded faith in his regiment and his division that contributes immeasurably to victory.

Troops Prepare to Leave Tennessee After Games

WITH THE ARMY IN TENNESSEE, June 28.—(P.)—Seventy-seven thousand soldiers who participated in the Army's first large-scale war games of the national defense program prepared today to return to their home stations in a dozen scattered States. They will stream out of Tennessee by train and truck in long columns that start moving tomorrow.

Virtually all the combat troops will be gone by July 1, except for engineers and signal units who will stay behind to repair damage to farm property and tear down hundreds of miles of Army communication lines set up for the maneuvers. The principal damage was to fences and bridges.

The four divisions forming the bulk of the 77,000 troops will start homeward tomorrow, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Beer and Wine License Request Is Withdrawn

An application for an on-sale beer and light wine license for an establishment owned by Thomas Oliver Bond in Potomac, Md., was withdrawn yesterday. It was announced today by Richard H. Lansdale, clerk to the Montgomery County Liquor Control Board.

The board had set a public hearing for July 7 on the request, which would have established the second on-sale store in the community had it been granted. It was opposed by several individual citizens and the applicant withdrew after he learned of the opposition, it was announced.

OLD BRITISH FAVORITE

Tonight you and your family can enjoy the same appetizing sauce that's such a favorite at Buckingham Palace—Les & Perrins Sauce, the original Worcestershire.

To your daily meals, this SAUCE OF 1000 USES will give the same extra zest that it adds to roast steak. Try it tonight with beef or stew, in tomato juice or as seasoning for fish. See if it doesn't make your husband exclaim "You're as good a cook as mother!"

LEA & PERRINS SAUCE for Memorable Meals

The Evening Star

THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor. WASHINGTON, D. C. SATURDAY, June 28, 1941. The Evening Star Newspaper Company. Main Office: 11th St. and Pennsylvania Ave. New York Office: 110 East 42nd St. Chicago Office: 435 North Michigan Ave.

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Traffic Action Needed. With traffic and parking problems in downtown Washington rapidly growing worse, there is cause for gratification in the fact that the National Capital Park and Planning Commission has given its active support to the Whitehurst program for facilitating the flow of traffic and providing "fringe" parking lots outside of the congested district.

each city of 50,000 or more population the Census Bureau set up metropolitan districts, which include adjacent civil divisions with a population of 150 or more per square mile. In some instances, two or more cities have been included in a single district. The three metropolitan districts in Virginia, with their 1940 populations, are as follows: Norfolk-Portsmouth-Newport News, 330,396; Richmond, 245,674, and Roanoke, 110,593. Part of the Washington metropolitan district is also in Virginia.

Maryland last year had an urban population percentage of 59.3 per cent, slightly less than in 1930. Like the nearby areas in Virginia, Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties also shared in the population growth of the District during the past decade, reporting gains, respectively, of 48.9 and 70.5 per cent.

The Message of the Pope. During the first World War, Pope Benedict XV at intervals made use of such facilities of communication as were available to him in the interest of the cause of Christ. His note "to the rulers of the belligerent peoples," released on August 1, 1917, was an important step toward the ideal of a just and equitable peace.

Some such expression might be applied to the latest utterance of the present occupant of the throne of St. Peter, Pope Pius XII, in his radio address to the Ninth National Eucharistic Congress at St. Paul, emphasized the unlimited charity of God and, by obvious inference, condemned the cruelty of those ruthless tyrants who have led humanity into the prevailing disaster.

Italy jumped promptly on Hitler's bandwagon, declaring war on Russia the very first day. An armored division was dispatched to the eastern front after being reviewed by Mussolini amid a great fanfare of oratory. Fascist Italy was always anti-Bolshevik and never enthused over the understanding with Soviet Russia.

Francis's Spain has officially expressed sympathy with Germany, and there is much noisy demonstration of young Falangists, with ostensible recruiting for a "token" legion to emphasize solidarity against Communism. But this is unlikely to amount to much. The Vichy government of France, strongly anti-Communist, has likewise taken a sympathetic attitude toward Germany's war against Soviet Russia.

Germany has one genuine recruit in Rumania, which marches against Russia to get back Bessarabia and Northern Bukovina, flished from her recently by a Russian ultimatum which she could not resist. Finland, her cities already bombarded by Russian planes, has taken up arms to defend herself against her despotic and hereditary foe. Hungary and Slovakia likewise have declared war against Russia. Doubtless they have done this on orders from Berlin, but Magyar antagonism to Russia is traditional, so a degree of popular approval may be presumed.

Sweden declares its neutrality, tempered by permission for a German division to cross its territory from Norway to Finland. Swedish ties with Finland are so close, and Russia is deemed such a common danger, that a benevolent neutrality is natural.

This brief survey of trends and policies in continental Europe is necessarily sketchy and inconclusive. They will undoubtedly be further shaped by the course of events. A quick German triumph over Soviet Russia presumably would strengthen Nazi-Fascist tendencies throughout Europe, while a stalemate or defeat would have the contrary effect.

The District Bill. In adding \$2,246,000 to the District bill yesterday, raising it to a new high mark of \$54,785,686, the Senate acted on the confident belief of its committee that these additional improvements can be financed without increasing taxes, due to revised estimates by District officials of the amount of revenue they expect to collect.

It is to be hoped that the House conferees will go as far as they can in accepting the Senate additions, as to reject them would leave the district with a larger revenue cushion than is needed to take care of deficiencies later in the year. Senator Overton, Democrat, of Louisiana told the Senate there would still be approximately \$500,000 for unforeseen contingencies if all Senate increases are allowed.

Washington has many unmet needs today, resulting from the heavy demands placed on all municipal services by the influx of defense workers. Senator Overton's subcommittee tried to meet as many of them as possible within the present tax structure and the existing Federal payment of \$6,000,000.

Obviously, the Senate was not in a position to open up the question of a more adequate Federal share, with only a few days remaining before the bill must become law. But, its acquiescence for another year in the \$6,000,000 lump sum—which is only 11 per cent of a \$54,700,000 bill—is not to be construed as meaning the Senate regards that as a fair or permanent Federal payment.

On the contrary, the Senate registered its desire for a more equitable basis of fiscal relations earlier in this session, when it passed by unanimous consent the Overton formula, which would have made the Federal share at this time \$9,300,000. The proposal failed in the House. Washington will continue to hope that before another District bill comes up the two houses will endeavor to settle this question on a basis fair to both the District and the Federal Government.

All of the Senate increases in the pending bill appear to be worthy of retention, and this is particularly true of the provision for ninety-eight instead of fifty-four additional policemen. With the rapid rise in population, even this number is a modest increase, when spread over the entire city and assigned to three periods of duty.

Of Stars, Men And Atoms. Notebook of Science Progress In Laboratory, Field And Study. By Thomas R. Henry. DURHAM, N. H., June 28.—Boys in Army camps are gaining an average of 10 pounds for the first three weeks of training.

Such was the report to the American Association for the Advancement of Science meeting here today by Mrs. Mary I. Barber, food consultant to the Quartermaster Corps of the Army. At the same time Mrs. Barber made some astounding revelations—probably astounding, that is, to the draftees themselves unless something miraculous has happened in 23 years.

"K. P.," she said, is no longer a disciplinary measure and even if it was would not be so bad with the new potato peelers, toasters and slicers that have been introduced into Army kitchens. Only peeling onions, she said, remains a job for which no machine can be found. Mrs. Barber neglected to discuss pot and pan scrubbing.

The boys have enough to eat, she said, and diets are being adjusted so far as possible to the tastes of selectees from different parts of the country. Cookies and homemade candy, she insisted, were the only things food mothers should send them just to give a home flavor to Army life. At that, she warned, it is apt to go hard with the soldier if the corporal finds crumbs under the bunk.

The diet remains essentially that of 1918, she said, except for more variety, and it has improved continuously since the first one was prescribed by the Continental Congress in 1776. Much has been added and only the gill of a whisky or rum has been eliminated.

She gave the history of American Army rations as follows: American Revolution: One pound beef or salt fish, or three-fourths pound of pork per day. One pound bread or flour per day. Three pints peas or beans a week. One pint milk a day.

War of 1812: Pound and a quarter of beef or three-fourths pound of pork a day. Eighteen ounces of bread or flour a day. One gill of rum, whisky or brandy a day. Per 100 rations per day: Two quarts of salt, four quarts of vinegar, four pounds of soap, pound and a half of candles.

Per 100 rations per day: Two quarts of salt, four quarts of vinegar, four pounds of soap, pound and a half of candles. For service in the South molasses was prescribed in place of alcohol. Civil War: Per day: 20 ounces beef, 18 ounces flour, 45 ounce yeast, 256 ounces of beans, 16 ounces of coffee, 24 ounces of sugar, 32 of a gill of vinegar, 64 ounces of salt, 64 ounces of pepper, 64 ounces of soap, 24 ounces of candles.

Spanish War: The only change was the addition of 16 ounces of potatoes. World War: Per day: Same as Spanish War with these changes, per day: Potatoes, 20 ounces; prunes, 128 ounces; sirup, 32 of an ounce; coffee, 112 ounces; evaporated milk, half ounce; butter, half ounce.

For overseas duty there was prescribed in addition a half pound of candy every 10 days and four cigarettes a day. What became of the candy is a mystery. The total World War food bill was \$727,092,430. The soldiers consumed 3,777,500,000 pounds of food, issued as rations.

Expresses Strong Disapproval Of Acceptance of Russia as Ally. To the Editor of The Star: So now Soviet Russia is fighting on the side of England, which according to some of our peerless leaders is our "first line of defence."

Have the Soviets, therefore, become a part of our first line of defence, and is Stalin, who up to a few days ago was as unappealing as Hitler and Mussolini, now noble?

Has black become white and red become blue, and are the Communists now on the side of the angels? And if so, what about that Southern Representative who picketed the White House with a placard dubbing them "rats"? And what about the work of the Dies Committee in "exposing" all communistic affiliations as "subversive of the American way of life"? Will this activity continue?

Newspaper headlines proclaim that Prime Minister Churchill has declared "a dramatic reversal" of Great Britain's foreign policy since 1917 of denouncing everything connected with Soviet Russia. This is a case where the hand is quicker than the eye and Churchill, master of political jargon, is too quick for this feeble feminine mind to follow.

It is all very confusing. One thing however may be expected to emerge clearly. No matter how complicated and illogical become the nationalistic mix-ups abroad, our own over- or physically defective advocates of intervention doubtless will continue to clamor that our young men be drafted for slaughter in Europe's spreading shambles.

THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1941. Quoted Financial Report. To the Editor of The Star: One year ago this very day—June 24, 1940—a leading financial report said "Time is of the essence. Action and action now is imperative. The wheels of preparedness should be set turning 24 hours a day. We can well afford to give up some selfishness and indulgences now that we may have a more secure democracy later. The alternative is the menace of losing all. Full speed ahead at once. We have the industrial capacity. Have we the moral character?"

It is only now—a full year later—that "the wheels of preparedness" are "turning 24 hours a day." MILTON, MASS. JAMES PHILLIPS.

Bitter Bitten. When at mixed gatherings a guest gets the floor and asks, "Have you heard the one about the traveling salesman?" more often than not he is heard with mixed emotions. But for the benefit of those who want to unload on friends a traveling salesman story that is both unusual and safe in polite society, the horrible experience of the drummer who called on James Plummer, magazine editor in Ponca City, Oklahoma, should prove serviceable. Grossly underestimating the strength of the enemy, the salesman, who shall be mercifully anonymous, made his usual attack at the front door. Today he is a beaten, broken man, furiously sneaking away from the scorn of his fellow-craftsmen. How it happened he still does not know, but in a few brief moments he found himself outside, gazing in a stunned manner at an empty order book in one hand, and in the other a magazine, which he had actually bought from the editor for twenty-five cents cold cash.

THIS AND THAT. By Charles E. Tracewell. species will nest close together than that two or more families of the same species will do so.

Certainly our correspondent's five wren families in one multiple house is very unusual. Purple martins are noted for their gregarious habits, but there are not many species which will nest together.

In the main, wrens are bustling, quarreling birds, often destroying each other's eggs, so that an average thing they are very glad to nest at some distance from each other.

Anything which will attract the wood thrush to the window is a good food. There are no finer songsters in local summer gardens. Many homeowners will be willing to say that this is the finest of all the birds. Certainly in appearance, in manners and in song it has few equals.

Despite its common name, it is not a bird of the woods, but today prefers to be near the homes of mankind. This is a compliment which we should appreciate. Ordinarily this thrush is content to hunt for insects on the ground, especially beneath shrubbery.

Usually it fails to visit feeding stations which are kept in operation. Neither the suet nor seed kept in them appeals to its taste.

We have never seen a wood thrush pay the slightest attention to the birds busy at the station. The cardinal and the blue jay and the song sparrow, the titmouse and the chickadee come the year around, also the nuthatch, but not so the wood thrush.

He sticks closely to the ground, hopping around in the most sedate manner, often failing to fly away when one comes within a few feet of him. If he likes apple, there is no reason why he would not visit a window sill where a half is displayed.

We have often placed half an apple on the ground, but have never had a thrush visit it.

There is no doubt that the catbird is the prime consumer of raisins in the summertime, unless it is the mockingbird, which we believe does not pay as much attention to them in not weather as he does in cold.

The catbird is really one of our most beautiful birds, but you have to get close to him to appreciate just what a wonder he is.

At some distance, he seems just a gray and black bird, but when he is quite close, say as little as four or five feet, preferably closer, as on a sill, he is easily seen as one of our very finest.

The blending of his gray parts with his black cap is the work of a supreme artist. He also is a very bold bird.

On our back porch rail there is a small dish of raisins—the small seedless kind—to which the catbirds come all day long.

They are not afraid of a cat lying on the porch, but come right down to the dish, which is not more than three feet from the cat's head.

Letters to the Editor. Reports Different Population Figures For Island of Puerto Rico. To the Editor of The Star: In today's edition of your newspaper there appears a short article by the Associated Press entitled "Census Bureau Offers Hints to Single Girls" in which the white male and female population of various territories and possessions of the United States are given. I do not know if the rest of the figures are correct, but those given for Puerto Rico certainly indicate that the writer did not know what he was writing about.

According to those figures, in 1940 there were in Puerto Rico only 4,689 white persons. I do not have the figures for the 1940 census, but the 1935 figures were as follows: 1,312,496 white and 411,038 colored. These are from the 1941 World Almanac.

Many readers of The Star may have gotten the impression, from the article referred to, that Puerto Rico is an island with a very small percentage of white population. In order to correct that erroneous impression I beg of you to publish this letter.

Suggests Changing Light Timing At Congested Intersections. To the Editor of The Star: May I offer a proposal in re the present deplorable traffic condition in and about Washington?

I would suggest to allay the dangers now existing with right and left turns (in which the motorist on the partial or full turn loses all right of way) that the eastbound traffic green (go) be at least 15 or 20 seconds ahead of the green (go) for westbound traffic and the same rule to apply on the north and south. This "slow" light would permit the intersection to be cleared by both pedestrian and motor traffic, and would stop at least 90 per cent of accidents that now result in right and left turns "against" traffic.

The slight congestion that ordinarily would be caused by such an arrangement would be of little note; both the motorist and the pedestrian would welcome the safety features to both.

I am not familiar with the "phasing" of the signal cycle in the controller boxes, but from what little knowledge I have assume the change could be made with but little trouble and expense.

If I am not mistaken this method is in use at least one intersection in Georgetown, where there is considerable left-turn traffic, and it works 100 per cent.

WILLIAM H. HARGROVE. Pierce City, Mo. Evidence Resentment Against Motor Horns. To the Editor of The Star: Nine-tenths of the people go to bed early in this town and seem motivated for the most part by sane habits. The other tenth seemingly stays up all nights, races around madly in motor cars, evades the cops, blows horns upon every provocation, and if no provocation exists blows them violently anyhow, being in love with the sound.

The anti-noise campaign was badly needed, for the traffic nightmare was turning the city into a gigantic outdoor madhouse. Unfortunately, too many of the worst offenders never get hauled up.

I hope the campaign doesn't bog down, at least not before the offenders get a taste or two of what they deserve at the hands of the court.

ALFRED DENHAM. 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. What industry pays the highest salaries?—E. B. W. A. The broadcasting industry leads, having paid its 21,646 employees and executives an average weekly wage of \$47.13 in 1940.

Q. In how many homes in the United States are kerosene lamps still used?—D. A. A. It is estimated that 2,000,000 homes in the United States are still lighted by kerosene lamps.

Q. How many silver dollars will be minted this year?—J. B. B. A. There will be no silver dollars coined during the year 1941.

Q. What is the significance of the Order of the British Empire?—J. T. H. A. The order, which consists of a series of royal decorations, was created by the late King George V in 1917. It was designed primarily to reward civilians for outstanding war services.

Q. How many wars has Germany waged in the past 100 years? What are they?—C. S. T. A. Germany has waged five wars during the past 100 years: Prussia and Denmark, 1864; Prussia and Austria, in the seven-week war, 1866; France and Prussia, 1870-1; World War, 1914-8, and the present war.

Q. What was the earliest use of college colors in the United States?—T. L. A. In 1858 a Harvard rowing crew purchased six crimson China silk handkerchiefs to distinguish their oarsmen from the other entries. These bright red handkerchiefs were worn around the head, and thus crimson became the established color of the college.

Canning and Preserving—Jellies, jams, marmalades, fruit butters, pickles and vegetables—more than 100 tested recipes. Summer canning and preserving offers the way to worthwhile economies in the winter food budget. Take advantage of the seasonal bargains in fruits and vegetables, and stock your larder for the coming winter. To secure your copy of this booklet inclose 10 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

Name Address Q. Who is Empress Menen?—R. S. A. Empress Menen is the wife of Haile Selassie. Q. From what does the word private in the Army originate?—E. M. P. A. Private was the name originally given to soldiers hired by feudal barons in their private wars.

Q. Is the electrification of trunk line railroads increasing rapidly in the United States?—E. B. D. A. There are more than 6,000 miles of electrified trunk line track in operation in the United States, but the use of Diesel power has tended to retard expansion of railroad electrification.

Q. When did wartime prohibition go into effect?—S. C. T. A. The wartime prohibition law, designed as a measure to conserve grain, was enacted in November, 1918, and became effective June 30, 1919.

Q. Please describe the climate of New Mexico.—R. T. H. A. The climate is dry and stimulating, with annual rainfall of from 12 to 16 inches in different localities. One hundred degrees of heat is not infrequent in summer, the mean for the year being about 50.

Q. Where is the highest capital in the world?—E. M. H. A. La Paz, Bolivia, may be described as the highest capital in the world, although Sucre is in the legal sense the capital of the country. It lies in a natural basin, 3 miles wide and 1,500 feet deep, at an elevation of 12,000 feet above sea level.

Q. When did Harry K. Thaw kill Stanford White?—S. L. S. A. Harry K. Thaw shot and killed Stanford White at Madison Square Garden on June 25, 1906.

Q. Please give the origin of the expression "Meek as Moses."—W. W. T. A. This expression apparently came from the Biblical verse, Numbers, xli3, "Now the man Moses was very meek, above all men which were upon the face of the earth."

Q. Why were covered bridges built?—E. L. M. A. A great many of these bridges were built before the Revolutionary War, and their builders followed the methods used by the old European bridge builders. The object of covering the roadway of the bridge was for the purpose of protection against the weather, against possible riots and primitive weapons.

The Whatnot. Great Grandair in his younger days Knew tautened sails, wide ocean ways, And many an alien treasure trove He proudly brought to his homeland cove; Then Grandma gave to the whatnot's care Carved knives, fine shells, grave idols' stare; "This is grain," she said, "you reap from the sea— The whatnot is my granary. Under the eaves in the barnloft now The whatnot shakes when the stanchioned cow Stamps below. The empty shelves Welcome the doves that preen themselves And rest pink feet in the sea-gray dust— Feet rosy as the shells once held in trust; Gray of the sea and shells' deep rose— It is memory's grain that the whatnot knouts!" JESSIE M. DOWLIN.

Senate Units' Aluminum Report Hit

'Glaring' Errors Contained Therein, Observer Says

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Misleading the American people on the facts of national defense would seem to be a serious matter and it would be unfortunate if the Senate committee which has just published a report on the aluminum situation...



David Lawrence.

The attack on the Office of Production Management is unfair. The fact is that the Army and Navy officers were responsible for estimating military needs. The headlines which blame the O. P. M. do an injustice.

What it begins to look like, is that persons interested in great power plants in different parts of the country are agitating the aluminum shortage in the hope of getting public funds for more plants with which to generate electricity.

Says Errors Are Glaring. The Senate committee report has in it some glaring errors. Thus the statement is made that Germany is producing both in her own territory and that which she has occupied...

Now the production of the United States by the end of the present year will be at least 800,000,000 pounds as estimated by the Bureau of Mines.

But the Senate committee report errs in another particular. It does not tell all of the story, merely contenting itself with one side. It does not tell the American people that the total consumption in the United States per annum from 1932 through 1938 was only about 161,000,000 pounds for all purposes and that the Roosevelt Administration which was in power coincident with the Hitler regime...

Had these figures been revealed, the public might have formed its own conclusions as to whether the aluminum company was stepping up production in accordance with demand, or was trying to discourage competition as claimed.

The Political Mill

Gaps Left by Harrison and Byrnes Forecast Important Changes in Committee Chairmanships

By SHAUDE LINCOLN.

A shake-up of considerable dimensions in the democratic setup of the Senate is due to grow out of the death of Senator Harrison of Mississippi and the coming retirement of Senator Byrnes of South Carolina...

Senator Harrison was chairman of the important Finance Committee of the Senate, and President pro tempore of the Senate itself.

Senator George of Georgia, under the rule of seniority, scrupulously observed in the Senate, the chairmanship of Senator George's for the asking. It happens, however, Senator George is already chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, a post as highly regarded as the chairmanship of the Finance Committee...

It is obvious that Senator George is at liberty either to retain the chairmanship of the Foreign Relations Committee—at a time when the country's foreign relations are of vast importance—or to take over running the Finance Committee, which is to be entrusted with vital revenue legislation...

Barkley Stanch New Dealer. It is entirely probable the administration would welcome the appointment of Senator Barkley to the chairmanship of the Finance Committee. He is and has been a staunch supporter of the administration.

Neither Senator George nor Senator Walsh has always seen eye to eye with the President. Indeed, Senator George was an object of the attempted presidential "purge" of the Senate in 1938 and defeated the President's choice in the senatorial primary in Georgia.

be enough for defense requirements and some left over for a portion of civilian uses. If a mistake was made, it was in the War and Navy Departments, but this fact is carefully suppressed.

The truth is there is not today an accurate estimate of military requirements on aluminum anywhere in the Government. America today could be producing much more aluminum if electric power had been provided. The real bottleneck is Secretary Ickes, who refused to grant the electric power asked for by the aluminum company last February.

Man Given 3 Months In Manslaughter Case

Special Dispatch to The Star.

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., June 28.—J. A. (Jack) Lemen was sentenced to three months in jail in Circuit Court here Thursday after he pleaded guilty to a charge of involuntary manslaughter in connection with the death of J. Willis Knight.

President's foreign policy in recent months and an active worker in the interests of non-involvement of the United States in the European conflict.

Should Senator George give up the Foreign Relations chairmanship, that post probably would go to Senator Connally of Texas, a strong administrationist.

All hinges on the decision made by Senator George, who says he will come to no conclusion until he has discussed the situation with Senator Barkley, due to return to Washington Monday.

When Senator Byrnes steps out of the Senate, he will leave vacant the chairmanship of the Audit and Control Committee, dealing with expenditures for the Senate.



will leave a big gap in the leadership. He has been Senator Barkley's right-hand man in many a bout between the administration forces and their opponents in the Upper House.

George May Change. Senator George already has taken great interest in the coming revenue act. Because of the illness of Senator Harrison which resulted in his death, Senator George was expected to handle that bill when it reached the Senate.

Free French Forces Near Nebek, Syria, London Reports

Seidnya, 14 Miles North of Damascus, Declared Seized

LONDON, June 28.—Free French forces have reached a point only 3 miles south of Nebek, Syria, which is 45 miles northeast of the Syrian capital of Damascus, authoritative sources in London reported today.

Defense Lines Holding British, French Say. VICHY, Unoccupied France, June 28 (AP)—The French said today the British had stepped up the pressure of their attacks along the Southern Syrian front in an effort to force a general break-through but that defense lines held.

Military dispatches from Syria said the main attack had been delivered for the last 24 hours north of Damascus in the region of Kasab, where French lines were holding.

The opinions of the writers on this page are their own, not necessarily The Star's. Such opinions are presented in The Star's effort to give all sides of questions of interest to its readers. Although opinions may be contradictory among themselves and directly opposed to The Star's.

If You Lived in Cologne

With R. A. F. Battering City Again and Again You Might Wonder About This Soviet War

By FRED VANDERSCHMIDT.

Taking it for granted that wishful thinking about German morale is dangerous, perhaps it is not ultimately to wonder: What would you be thinking about if you lived on the River Rhine at Cologne?

In the first place, your pleasant city, at the base of the busy Ruhr, has been bombed just 73 times, although you can well remember that Hermann Goering said two years ago: "We will not expose the Ruhr to a single bomb dropped by enemy aircraft."

For 17 nights now your air raid sirens have screamed and you had to go to the cellar, although you got no bombs last night, for a change, because the British were a bit farther north, blasting at the Bremen area.

You heard Winston Churchill use that expression if you listened, secretly, to the British wireless last Sunday, and you did not like it.

You did not want this war; better than other Germans you remember the last, for Cologne was in the heart of the Rhineland occupied zone, and you, as a child, were very thin and hungry.

U. S. Oil Shipments To French Colonies Will Be Resumed

Accord Seen as Barring Nazi Use of Bases In North Africa

By LLOYD LEHRBAS, Associated Press Staff Writer.

The United States has repeatedly warned Vichy government that extension of her collaboration with Germany beyond armistice terms would cost this country's friendship.

American shipments of oil and other vitally needed supplies to French North African territories interrupted by Vichy's "collaboration" with Germany in Syria—are to be resumed as a result of a new understanding between the United States, Great Britain and France.

After a prolonged diplomatic discussion revolving around the future status of the colonies—strategically located on Africa's Mediterranean shores and possessing several naval bases—the British naval authorities at Bermuda yesterday permitted the French tanker Scheherazade to resume its voyage from the United States to Casablanca.

A British warship seized the tanker at sea, despite an American-British-French agreement designed to restore normal trade between the United States and Morocco, Tunisia and Algiers when German warplanes were discovered to be utilizing air bases in French mandated Syria for attacks on the British forces in Iraq.

Weyand Assurances Reported. While no official statement was issued in Washington or London, it was said in informed quarters here that the shipments would not have been resumed unless Great Britain and the United States had received adequate assurances that Gen. Maxime Weyand's army would not become involved in major military action against the British, and that the North African colonies would not be turned over to the Nazis for military uses.

The war in French-mandated Syria has been localized between British and Free French forces, on one side and French colonial troops, mostly Syrians and Arabs, on the other.

The decision to permit resumption of shipments of needed supplies to the North African colonies also closely follows authoritative reports from Vichy that no action would be taken now against French territory in Africa held by the Free French forces of Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

Tractor Fuel Big Need. One of the colonies' principal needs is fuel for tractors used to farm the wheat fields.

When shipments first were resumed last January, it was reported that the United States and Great Britain received assurances that all supplies would be used in the colonies and none transhipped to France or other countries.

Three-color motion pictures are being produced in Moscow by a new Russian method.

This Changing World

'Requests' of Conquered Nations to Fight Soviets Called Clumsy Nazi Propaganda

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

While news from the Russo-German battlefield is uncertain and conflicting, diplomats in Washington are interested in the "wave of requests" from Nazi conquered nations to be permitted to fight against the Communists.

This Berlin-fostered enthusiasm of European nations, allegedly asking permission to have a fling at Stalin is believed to be the work of German Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop, who seeks to indicate to the United States that Europe is being fused behind the Fuehrer's leadership.

Beside the material advantages of an eventual conquest of the U. S. S. R., the German foreign minister is as traditional as that of the Rumanians. But that ends the nations willing to fight the Soviets for the Nazis.

Therefore diplomatic quarters believe the surprising call for all the European nations to march against Moscow is a somewhat clumsy piece of German propaganda, directed mostly at the United States.

Von Ribbentrop is fully aware of the strong anti-Communist feeling in this country. The German government now is attempting to describe the attack on the U. S. S. R., not as an act of banditry on the part of the Fuehrer, but as a necessary purge of the world's most damaging influence.

It may be that this "crusade" Germany has undertaken is part of the plan to become "systematically loved."

It is certain the German general staff would not want a medal of volunteers for the fight on Communism. Acceptance of this type of support would mean arming many conquered peoples and none could say what they would do once they got the arms.

Co-operation of the Rumanian Army is a different proposition. The Rumanians bitterly hate the Russians. It is an old hatred of centuries standing. The Germans, who know European history well, have no hesitation in giving them all necessary equipment to fight the Russians.

Neither will they hesitate to help the Finns whenever they decide to march against Leningrad. Finnish hatred of Russia (whether the Russia of Stalin or the Russia of the Czars) is immortal.

Fire and Blast Sweep Defense Chemical Plant. NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., June 28.—Fire which followed a severe explosion early today swept a part of the five-story Sniect chemical plant which manufactures defense materials.

Police Supt. Thomas Holohan said the blast apparently resulted from a leak in a large chemical kettle. Seven men in the plant, he said, escaped when warned of the leak by "automatic apparatus."

Missing Woman, Child Sought by Police Here. Police were searching here today for a 36-year-old North Carolina woman and her daughter who, the F. B. I. said, disappeared last month from their home in Carolina Beach "under mysterious circumstances" suggesting foul play.

The F. B. I. described them as Mrs. Lella Lewis Bryan, 5 feet 7 inches tall, weighing 125 pounds, with brown eyes and brown hair, and her daughter, Mary Rachel, 4 years old.

Sao Paulo, Brazil, recently had its first earthquake in years.

McLemore—

Social Washington Shakes Newcomer

By HENRY McLEMORE.

With the easy confidence of a man who can trace his lineage back to the first Georgia shagrapper, I came to Washington expecting to step onto a little socially.

I didn't plan on being a social lion exactly but I had hopes of being at least a social chipmunk, and getting around enough to justify having had the lapels of my dinner jacket re-faced.

In a city that is the chief stronghold of democracy, I reasoned, neighborliness and informality would be stressed.

My awakening came when a friend sent me a copy of "Social Washington," a little book that tells you exactly what to do and what not to do in this capital of the country where all men are created free and equal.

Its pages are as cold as if they had been torn from the diary of an Arctic explorer, and I hadn't read more than three chapters before I knew I would be lucky if I ever got invited to a Dutch treat luncheon at the Automat.

"We have come to rely on certain fixed customs," the foreword explained, "which are rules in everything but name, the knowledge of which simplifies life for every one, the ignorance of which unhappily often brings upon the innocent newcomer very humiliating rebuffs, and indifference to which calls down stern criticism upon the offender."

After this cheering warm-up come chapters on who sits next to whom at dinner, who mustn't sit next to whom when the dinner gong rings, who can fidget first when the meal is over, the order in which guests must arrive, the order in which they must leave, the proper day and hour to call on folks, the correct way to arrive, what to say on a visit, how long you must stay when you call, and a list of the persons upon whom you must call but never with the expectation of seeing them.

No matter what you do in Washington, or who you are, there is a certain place for you to sit at a dining table. That is unless you are an ambassador or a chief justice. No one has ever figured out, social Washington explains with regret, which one of these dignitaries is entitled to sit closest to the carving set. Even if you roomed with both of them at school, you couldn't have them to dinner at the same time unless they agreed in advance to sit in one another's laps.

One reading of this chapter and I was afraid to go down to the corner dogwagon for a hamburger lest I take a stool that belonged to some one who outranked me. Just one single breach of deportment, social Washington makes clear, and a fellow is as much an outcast as if he were a typhoid carrier who ate with his knife.

Visiting a friend or acquaintance in Washington is a procedure only slightly less complicated than taking a submarine down for a dive. You just don't go and ring the doorbell, say hello, and sit down on the porch for a chat. This paragraph in Washington's Baedeker of Behavior will give you an idea of how it works:

"The question of what to do about out-of-town friends visiting in Washington is often perplexing. Let us suppose that a friend is visiting. Return the call of a friend visiting Mrs. B. and Mrs. B. owes Mrs. A. an official first call that she has never paid. It is not well bred to ignore Mrs. B. in her own house. So Mrs. A. leaves the cards on Mrs. B. as well as on her visitor, Mrs. B. returns them, of course, and the incident is closed."

I don't know who has the calling card racket in Washington, but some one must make a fortune out of it. You never leave one card in Washington on a call, I gather, but scatter them around until a maid starts sweeping them up. Here is a paragraph that illustrates how they must be thrown about like confetti:

"Mrs. A., calling on the B's, leaves one of her own and two of her husband's cards, and one extra of both for every additional member of the family except young, unmarried daughters. If Mrs. A. is calling on Mrs. X she will leave one of her own and two of her husband's, or if the cards read 'Mr. and Mrs. A.' she will leave one of these and one extra of her husband's. If there is a Miss X and a married daughter with her husband at the X's, Mrs. A. will leave three of her own cards and four of her husband's, or if she has a double card she will leave two of these for Mrs. X, and the married daughter and two extra of Mr. A.'s for the two men."

I hate to spoil the reading of social Washington for you by telling you how it ends but I must quote a few "don'ts" from the last two pages.

"Don't bring prejudices to other people's houses. Your worst enemy could be treated with special courtesy when you meet him or her at dinner. It will be all the more fun to cut him the next day."

"Don't use the word 'house guest'; it is an unpardonable social lapse. Say 'a visiting friend,' some one stopping with me,' or even a 'guest.'"

So in this land of the free I'm going home to be brave. I'm going to fill my house with house guests and have fun cutting them all the next day.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Streetcar Fans To Tour City in Gay '90s Style

If you are waiting for a streetcar tomorrow and see one approaching that resembled a "Toonerville Trolley," don't be alarmed. It will contain a group of some 50 electric railway enthusiasts from all sections of the East on a 65-mile "Gay Nineties" excursion over the lines of the Capital Transit Co.

The trip is to be made on one of the old-fashioned four-wheel cars in which the motorman stands outside on an open platform and the passengers ride on plush seats facing each other. Many of the fans will be attired in costumes appropriate to the day when cars of this type were the last word in streetcar transportation in Washington.

The car will be coupled to a trailer of similar design for the entire trip, and will leave the Georgetown car barn at Thirty-sixth and M streets N.W. at 9:10 a.m.

The excursion is sponsored by the District of Columbia Chapter of the Electric Railroaders' Association, a national organization of street railway fans. Arrangements and reservations are being handled by Gerald F. Cunningham, who is chairman of the local chapter.

sumed last January, it was reported that the United States and Great Britain received assurances that all supplies would be used in the colonies and none transhipped to France or other countries.

However, just as the Scheherazade, the second scheduled oil tanker, sailed the British discovered German planes were using Syrian airfields for attacks on British forces in Iraq. They seized the tanker and refused navicerts for any more cargo.

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Vita U. S. Interest In Nazi-Soviet War

SHOULD Germany conquer Russia as well as the rest of Europe, how will the outcome affect the United States? What would be the situation with a predatory power crossing Siberia toward American outposts in Alaska? Constantine Brown will discuss this subject tomorrow in the Editorial Feature Section of The Sunday Star. Felix Morley, delving into another phase of defense, will write about the St. Lawrence Waterway.

THE late General Billy Mitchell, advocate of a separate air force, died before his ideas could gain much headway. Now, however, the trend is toward the goal he so long advocated. Richard L. Stokes will present a survey of the situation and refresh your memory of Mitchell's stormy career.

THE rising cost of living and the future trend is discussed in an article by A. H. Hinrichs, Acting Commissioner of Labor Statistics. The information will be of great importance to you. There will also be an article on Australia's extensive defense program and a review of the week of warfare prepared by Blair Bolles. There will be much food for thought in this section of

The Sunday Star

War Insurance in Malaya

A plan for apportioning losses that may result from damage to merchandise should Malaya become a theater of war has become effective in the Straits Settlements.

News and Views of Horticultural Activities in National Capital Area

Consider the Various Uses Of Mulches to Cut Down Work of Cultivation

Prove Best Solution to Problem Confronting Gardener Who Plans Trip From Home

By W. H. Youngman

Some gardeners always seem to do things the hard way. Others are always seeking an easier way. A recent article made quite a point of cutting down on cultivation and increasing the use of mulches. Whatever your interest in gardening you should consider the use of mulches and planting.

All plants require food, whether they get it from the air alone, as do orchids and Spanish moss, or as our lawn grasses, flowers, shrubs and trees do from the soil. Most soils originally were well supplied with plant food, but through the years cultivation and leaching have destroyed a large percentage of it. If the soil has some plant food it may not be available because humus is not there to release it. In nature a layer of leaves is deposited each fall over the surface of the ground. Winter's snow and rain help to rot the leaves and they gradually become humus to cover the surface of the ground and aid in making plant food available. Unfortunately, our gardening ways do not permit leaves to lie until they have rotted. In fact, a great many home owners rake the leaves into the street and burn them almost as fast as they fall, destroying potential humus and frustrating nature's efforts to feed and protect our plants.

Instead of working against nature we should co-operate with her to cover the soil with a mulch. Mulches accomplish so many jobs of importance that it is hard to say which is the more important. Conserving moisture is usually considered of first importance.

For the gardener who expects to be away from his garden for the better part of the summer a protective mulch will go a long way to insure the survival of almost all kinds of plants and shrubs. The mulch will reduce moisture loss and during periods of prolonged drought will in many cases prevent the loss of most garden plants. A good mulch should take the place of watering and, if it is two or three inches deep, prevent the growth of weeds.

Weed control through mulching is not new. The Hawaiian pineapple growers found that cultivation and providing moisture for their plantations was rather costly, while the purchase and application of a paper mulch was profitable. In other ways farmers have found the use of mulches beneficial and gardeners should not overlook them. Weed control is seldom satisfactory, however, unless a deep mulch with a material free of weed seeds is used. A 2-to-3-inch layer of some mulch-

terials. It is commonly spoken of as synthetic manure and makes a very acceptable mulch.

Purchase baled straw and in an out-of-the-way corner spread it in 6 to 8 inch layers. Between each layer sprinkle ammonium sulphate, superphosphate and calcium carbonate. This mixture may be prepared as follows: For each 100 pounds of straw, 3 1/2 pounds ammonium sulphate, 18 ounces of superphosphate and 3 pounds of calcium carbonate. Another mixture recommended is 3 pounds of the ammonium sulphate and 2 1/2 pounds of potassium chloride. The first formula is better adapted to general garden use, while the latter is better for Ericaceous plants such as azaleas and laurel.

By applying these chemicals in layers the straw will decompose rather quickly (2 to 3 months) and contain some plant food. They may be obtained from any garden supply store. The rate of rotting will depend somewhat upon the regularity of watering. Moisture is necessary and at first the composting material should be watered.



Straw piled in 3 to 6 inch layers, with fertilizer and lime spread between each layer, will produce valuable mulching material in 2 to 3 months, if the pile is kept moist by frequent watering.

ing material applied after a thorough cultivation will in most cases prove effective.

Most gardeners plan when applying a mulch to gradually work the material into the soil. This is extremely beneficial in that it adds humus to the soil and improves soil aeration. Almost every one recognizes the importance of adding humus to the soil. Few, however, even guess how important it is to give plant roots air. A soil that is well supplied with humus does not pack down and hence the roots obtain all the air that is needed. A tightly crusted soil is just as inimical to the roots as is a heavy soil. Even surface mulches are an aid to soil aeration.

My roses used to stop growing and flowering during the heat of the summer. The sun beating down on the soil made it so hot that the roots could not function. The application of a layer of leafmold so effectively corrected this situation that they were blooming again in less than a month's time.

Lilies seldom bloom or thrive in this area unless the soil surface is shaded or protected with a mulch. Rhododendron, azaleas, laurel and many other native plants seldom thrive without a protective mulch. In fact, shade-loving plants will grow in full sun if given the necessary mulching. Without this protection the sun stops the functioning of the feeding roots, which lie close to the surface of the ground. It is claimed that the major portion of the feeding roots of most annuals and perennials lie within the top 2 or 3 inch layer of soil. If this is true and I have no reason to doubt it, we should make every effort to protect the roots and keep them active. Deep cultivation, then, would seem to be more injurious than beneficial, mulching more important than cultivation to plant growth and vigor.

When and what to apply are oftentimes major questions among local gardeners. Ordinarily summer mulches are applied in the spring. Perennial borders may be mulched at any time after the frost is out of the ground. Annuals are ordinarily mulched as soon as planted—the sooner the better. A second mulching may be applied to the perennial border in the fall following the appearance of winter weather—just after the ground has frozen, to be specific.

The choice of mulching material will largely depend upon the available material. If you are a thrifty-minded gardener and have a large compost pile you need not search further. Lacking compost the choice will depend upon how much you care to pay. Peat is good. Buckwheat hulls, rotted straw, decayed grass clippings (fresh grass clippings mat and heat), etc., are other possibilities. One may prepare a very satisfactory mulching material from water as the best known method of dealing with them.

Brown Lawn Is Caused by Varied Ills

Insects or Diseases May Be Responsible For Patchy Look

By H. R. Cox

During late spring and summer lawn grass sometimes turns brown and takes on an unattractive, patchy appearance. If your lawn shows signs of such a condition, chances are the cause can be laid to insects or diseases. Find out which it is, then remedy the situation before permanent damage is done.

Damage by the grubs of Japanese beetles and other beetles may readily be determined from the fact that the soil can easily be rolled back as if it had been cut just below the surface with a knife. The chinch bug and sod webworm are also sometimes destructive to turf.

Various fungus diseases may be quite damaging to lawn grass. Disease is more apt to attack grass when it is in a soft, sappy condition, the result of too rapid growth. Such a condition frequently follows too liberal feeding with high-nitrogen fertilizer, especially when accompanied by excessive watering or frequent rains. Certain of the turf diseases may be controlled by applications of a fungicide. Some lawns, especially on heavy soils, have poor underdrainage, a condition which not only predisposes the grass to disease, but is also detrimental to the proper functioning of the roots.

On many summer-injured lawns new top growth from the roots will appear within a few weeks. On such areas it would be well to make an application of fertilizer in late summer to stimulate growth and thus enable the plants to overcome this setback.

If by mid-September no young growth has appeared in these patches, indicating the roots are dead, it is suggested that a seed bed be prepared by heavy raking, followed by fertilizing and reseeded. In general, the mixed or complete fertilizer, such as 5-10-5 or 5-10-10, is the best to use. Apply it at the rate of from 20 to 30 pounds to 1,000 square feet. An application of lime might also well be made if the soil is known to be acid or has not been limed for a period of several years.

Colorful Perennials Add to Setting...



Well-kept flower beds add much to the attractiveness of even the smallest yard and set off the house, which acts as a backdrop for their gay hues. Selecting plants so as to provide a long season of bloom will insure a whole summer of floral display—a wealth of cut flowers for inside the house.

Intelligent Use of Color Plays Important Role In Every Garden

Following Nature's Plan For Seasonal Bloom Is Best Road to Success

By C. F. Greeves-Carpenter

Intelligent use of color in a garden can play a major role in design and in enjoyment. It is a well-known fact that different colors may have specific psychological effects on people. Colors may also affect the perspective in design. Use of blue in the background, for example, gives the illusion of distance, while bold reds will foreshorten.

Gardeners should turn to nature—the seasonal flowers in their wild state—for their inspiration and guidance. Rushing the season, eager gardeners will often set out advanced summer annuals in bloom and then wonder why their color scheme does not seem quite right.

Nature in her wisdom has had the courtesy to isolate the tones of shades—clear yellows, lavenders, pale blues, pink, whites and off-whites, with occasionally a touch of bright but clear red. Blending with these are the young greens of the foliage. Obviously, the strong orange-reds and brown-yellows of a marigold or the maroons and crimsons of zinnia would conflict with nature's color scheme of newly opened green and fresh young flower colors.

In the middle of the summer colors intensify under the bright light of the hot sun. The greens of the foliage are deep and lush, the colors of flowers rich and full-bodied.

At harvest time, when the trees begin to change from green to tones of bronze, red and yellow, flowers of corresponding colors, mingled with purple and strong blue, are in season. A cycle is completed. In each successive year, the colors of the flowers of the foliage with the color tones of the foliage.

In the garden, just as in the fields and woods, green is the peacemaker. No matter how many colors a gardener attempts to introduce, green will be found to predominate. An invention of man. Flowers and colors not found together in nature are brought into it to grow in close proximity. Here is where skill and thought are necessary to keep the colors peacefully harmonious or pleasantly contrasting. For instance, green not only blends harmoniously with other colors, but a mass of green can be used, even within a small space, to isolate strongly conflicting colors from each other so that they will not quarrel when the eye passes over the combination. A similar separation of conflicting colors can be achieved with a clump or mass of gray foliage plants, as artemisia (silver king) or centaurea (dusty miller), similarly, with masses of white, as white petunia, aster, nictotiana, alysium.

In spring, the key to color harmony in the garden is delicacy. The tender green of new birch and willow foliage, the clear yellow of the daffodil, the soft lavender of the iris and azalea, the light blue of the squill, hyacinth, violet and wisteria, the pink of the peach, almond and mountain pink, the white of the narcissus and perennials candytuft, are all lovely fresh colors. There are many good combinations among these tints. But the yellow daffodil should not have been set out in the fall under the pink flowering almond bush, and some of the azalea tints are difficult. Used with care, red tulips would furnish contrasting brilliant accents which would not throw the spring garden "out of character."

Among the stronger colored summer flowers, the foregoing method can be used to break up inharmonious groupings of pastel zinnias and zinnias of intense red shades, or pastels on the one hand, and orange and yellow of marigolds. Among the harmonies that are possible with vivid summer blooms and no intervening mass of green, gray or white, are zinnias or marigolds with the blue or lavender of the annual aster.

Typical autumn harmonies are found with the bronze, yellow and orange of the chrysanthemums, the deep blue and purple of the perennial asters and the rich maroon, red and orange of the dahlias.

Watering Soil A Necessity In Summer

Improper Methods Result in Injury Or Destruction

By Dr. H. F. Dietz

With the advent of warm weather comes the necessity for providing the garden with water to supplement normal rainfall. Mulching and other measures can conserve soil moisture and greatly aid in retarding soil evaporation, but they do not completely remove the necessity for watering in hot weather.

Frequent, light waterings are always harmful to plants. With lightly moistened top soil and rapidly drying lower soil, the plants' roots are encouraged to grow near the surface. Here they obtain not only their supply of water to quench their thirst but they can feed on dissolved food elements. While doing this they are frequently injured by the rays from a hot, beating sun.

Springing the foliage appears to remedy the situation, but this is only a temporary relief. No real benefits are seen until the soil has become thoroughly soaked. This is best done in the morning, when the ground should be soaked to a depth of from 6 to 8 inches by allowing water from the hose to run slowly over the surface.

Spraying in the late evening is often dangerous, since the moisture provides an ideal harboring place for the spores of the thousands of fungi, which develop on the leaves. These fungi, you will remember, are produced from air-borne spores.

'Piggy-Back' Is Easily Grown

Change in Method of Cultivation Wins Favor

By Gael Renfrew

A once rare plant, *Tolmiea menziesii*, changed its name almost overnight became a popular favorite.

W. Lieb, a horticulturist with a flare for new finds, "discovered" the rare *Tolmiea* in a customer's house whence it had been brought from South Carolina. Intrigued with the plant's unique habit of reproducing itself, not from seed or shoots forming at the roots but by actually growing young plants at the base of the old leaf, he obtained a leaf and started to cultivate these plants, convinced that they would have wide popular appeal. Not until Mr. Lieb had grown 15,000 plants did he seek a new name for it or a distributing source. His young daughters suggested the most apt name, calling it the "Piggy-Back" plant from its growth habit of seeming to grow one leaf on top of another.

Grateful in growth, carefree in its reaction toward dust, general air impurities and lack of humidity in rooms, it makes the ideal house plant. It is very hardy and does not even demand sunlight and so is admirably to room decoration.

Planting it around, in a pot, the Piggy-Back plant grows luxuriously in window boxes as well as in shady places in the garden during summer. Its one need is for water and sufficient space for its roots to grow comfortably.

Found by Dr. Archibald Menzies, who discovered it when accompanying Capt. Vancouver on the voyage of the Discovery in the 1790s, it received its generic name of *Tolmiea* in honor of Dr. William Fraser Tolmie, medical officer of the Hudson's Bay Co. at Fort Vancouver, Puget Sound, in 1832 and its specific name of *Menziesii* after its discoverer. Considered a rare plant until recently, it has been known under many sobriquets, such as "Mother of Millions," "Friendship Plant," but its new name, "Piggy-Back" is one which is so apt that it will doubtless always be known by it.

Any one can propagate "Piggy-Back" or "Pick-a-Back" plants by merely removing a leaf with its plant and placing it in rooting medium such as soil or sand in a pot, though equal parts of leaf mold, peat moss and garden soil are to be preferred. Children have fun watching the leaves develop and in seeing the young plant "riding" on the older leaves, and it is equally intriguing to the amateur or professional gardener. Every leaf sprouts a young plant that can be made to grow on its own.

The "Piggy-Back" plant has luxuriant dark green foliage against which the lighter green of the young plants contrasts pleasingly. It is very graceful, whether used in a pot, hanging basket, window box or planted in the open, and holds the interest and attention in a way not achieved by any other plant.

Flowers of the States Fragrant Yellow Jessamine Choice of South Carolina

By Gael Renfrew

OREGON'S holly grape, selected by the State Legislature in 1899, is not a true grape, but rather a sub-genus of the barberry family. Called mountain holly by members of the Lewis and Clark Expedition, no doubt it was included among the specimens which "the companion of Mr. Lewis" gave to the celebrated botanist Pursh, and which were included in the monumental work which Pursh put out on "The Flowers of North America" in 1814. The rich dark purple berries that adorn the holly grape are said to be edible.

The South Carolina or yellow jessamine is a distinct branch of the jessamine, or jasmine, family, and became the floral seal of SOUTH CAROLINA by legislative action in 1924. A clinging plant with yellow funnel-shaped flowers, it spreads profusely over trees and fences. In fragrance it rivals the true jasmine, giving out a perfume that is almost overpowering in dewy morning or damp night.

A use has recently been found for it in medicine as a sedative and nerve.

SOUTH DAKOTA has for its representative on the list of State emblems the American pasque flower. The Legislature of South Dakota made this selection in 1919, having in mind that the blossom is at its best in the Dakotas and that it is also one of the first flowers to appear in spring.

A lover of dry soils, it grows in abundance west of the Mississippi, and is technically described as "a genus of silky herbs of the family Ranunculaceae... its chief distinguishing characteristic being the long feathery awns of the fruit." Awn, it should be added, is the "beard," or spiny process, that terminates the grain-sheath of barley, oats, etc.

The pasque flower is a member of the crowfoot or buttercup family, and answers to a number of popular names: Lion's Beard, blue tulip, wild crocus, anemone and Easter plant. This last explains its identity, coming from the French word *pasque*, for Easter. It is generally found blooming at this season, and its purple petals have often been used to make coloring for Easter eggs. It is said to mean, "I lead," because it is the first flower to blossom on the prairie lands.

Its choice by the TENNESSEE Legislature in 1933, is another old favorite that recalls the colonial garden. In flower lore it bespeaks wisdom, faith and courage, qualities demanded in pioneer life and even more essential in our perilous times.

Even the roots of the iris had a high standard of value in the estimation of our grand-dames. In the medicine cabinet it seems to have filled the role of general cure-all. Under its beneficent influence coughs, cuts, bruises, dropsy and spiciness were successfully treated, while certain blood diseases were cured by "making an open wound and inserting a bead (small piece) of iris root." It is also said that to bring back the normal color to bruised flesh iris petals were laid on the affected spot.

Even her roots, as it ranks in the drug stores, is still used to suggest violet in sachets, and its fragrance is such that when thrown on a fire it scents the room.

Also, the iris, or flower of the lily, symbolizes Christianity, which Clovis, king of the Franks adopted after his queen presented him with a shield of heavenly blue, bearing three enameled fleur-de-lis. An old man, who said he got the shield from an angel, had taken it to Clovis' queen and she in turn passed it to her lord. From the day he first carried into battle—the story goes—success attended his arms, the fleur-de-lis became the nation's emblem. The Clovis legend must date from somewhere about 500.

As for a meaning, the iris simply breathes "a message."

(This is the eighth in a series of articles on the flowers of the States.)

Use Sprays To Rout Beetle

Ravages of Pest Lessened by Application

By Dr. H. F. Dietz

The Japanese beetle is probably the worst pest with which Eastern flower growers must contend. It infests more than 250 kinds of plants. In areas recently invaded the beetle may change its favorite diet to accommodate itself to available foods. Infestation reaches its peak between the middle of July



Japanese beetle (*Popillia japonica*) is one of the worst pests with which we have to contend. Above is the beetle in the larval stage.



Male Japanese Beetle. Photo courtesy Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, U. S. D. A.

and early in August, depending on locality and weather conditions.

This pest has been in this country since 1916, when the first immigrants gained inadvertent entry in a shipment of Japanese plants. The beetle does no damage in its native habitat, being kept in control there by certain wasps. In infested sections of this country, however, its depredations have grown steadily more damaging and have invited the most serious measures by States and the United States Government.

Herbaceous and woody ornamentals susceptible to the ravages of the Japanese beetle may be protected through the use of lead arsenate, ground derris sprays, or certain of the new foliage protectants. It is important, however, that users inform themselves as to methods of application of the several materials, and particularly the injury which may result to certain ornamentals through the use of lead arsenate.

Eliminate Rose Bugs

Iron sulphate scattered on the ground under rosebushes will sometimes drive away rose bugs. After scattering crystals soak the soil well.

Purple Loosetrife Is Well Adapted To Our Climate

One of the summer-blooming perennials that is well adapted to our climate is lythrum, or purple loosetrife. This perennial is a native of Europe, but it has become widely naturalized in Eastern America. It bears bright purple flowers in long, dense terminal spikes in July and August. Lythrum is generally found wild in low, damp places, but it will grow in any good soil that is not too dry. It appreciates generous watering during the dry period of July and August.

Purple loosetrife, or lythrum, is one of our showy summer-blooming perennials that will reach more than 3 feet in height if well grown. It is long lived and perfectly hardy. There are rose and carmine colored varieties now being offered that are very handsome and generally more appreciated than the common purple kind.

There are several species of lythrum, but lythrum salicaria is the best of the lot. It has the largest flowers and the largest spikes. This species may be obtained from most any nursery and it is easily propagated by division. Plants may be raised from seed, but you will not get the better varieties from seed.

No Room for Gloom In Gardener's Life; Work Brings Joy

He who has owned a garden for any length of time knows the peace that can be found working with the soil how the physical labor in the open air, amid beauty and green growing things, heals wounds of body and the spirit, how it soothes nerves that the fast-living tempo of our modern times has pushed to the breaking point.

I have heard many gardeners tell of the great crises in their lives that their gardens helped them to weather. I firmly believe that for its steadying influence on the average man and woman, we need gardening today more than ever before in our history.

New introductions in plants add stimulating interest—make the gardener impatient each morning to be up and out in the garden to see what has taken place since the previous day—what new bloom has opened, how the new variety compares with the former favorite.

The gardener's curiosity is rampant as to the results that will be secured from that new complete plant food he applied to his favorite rosebushes several weeks ago.

Scarlet Runner

The scarlet runner bean grows with little care. It will cover unsightly fences and walls and will climb to a great height during the summer.

Destroy Aphids

Nicotine sulphate will destroy aphids on rosebushes.

The Garden Notebook Keep Moisture From Collecting On Dormant Poppy Crowns

Garden maintenance work is the order of the day. Feeding, cultivating, and insect and disease control are the major jobs. Plant feeding is often overlooked. We should apply fertilizer in small doses and at frequent intervals every three to four weeks if we would have strong-growing, healthy plants. A 1 to 2-pound per 100 square feet application of any reputable brand of commercial fertilizer will, in most cases, prove satisfactory. A 4-8-5 mixture is suitable for general garden usage.

As the oriental poppies die down fill the hole left by the dying stems with soil. This serves to keep moisture from collecting around the dormant crowns and may prevent disease and loss. After the tops have died and before they begin to make new growth is the best time to move the oriental poppy.

If your iris are badly infected with the iris borer it is good practice to dig, divide, and reset them in well prepared beds. The dividing serves to remove most of the borers (all, if carefully done).

The use of fertilizers high in nitrogen produces a lush growth that seems to be very susceptible to disease. It is better to use fertilizers containing smaller percentages of nitrogen and relatively large proportions of phosphate and potash. The latter two plant foods make for sturdier growth and more resistance to disease.

Plant stakes are best for protecting tall-growing flowers. If too stiff they are apt to hold the flower stems so rigid that the stalk will be broken by strong winds.

In tying flowers to a stake it is well to first tie the string or other material securely to the stake and then to tie a loop about the flower stem. In this way there is less danger of the string becoming so tight that it interferes with the flow of sap.

Keep the spent blossoms removed from annuals and perennials if you wish them to continue flowering. With the formation of seed many annuals, biennials and some perennials think that their mission in life is completed and die.

For best results with chrysanthemums and dahlias they should be pinched back. Most varieties of

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Dr. Ball to Complete His 37th Year With Church Tomorrow

Metropolitan Baptist Had 361 Members When He Assumed Pastorate

Dr. John Compton Ball ends the 37th year of his pastorate with the Metropolitan Baptist Church tomorrow. He came here in 1903 from New Bethlehem, Pa., and founded Metropolitan Baptist Church with 361 members. He is the only living man who has opened the House of Representatives with prayer under eight Speakers of the House, beginning with "Uncle Joe" Cannon and continuing to the late Speaker Rankin. He is a member of the Washington Centennial Lodge of Masons, and officers and members of the lodge will honor him with their presence on Sunday at the morning service.

The salute to the flag will be led by Marx E. Kahn. The church hosts for the occasion will be William S. Schooley of the Grand Lodge, William Sheriff Jones of the National Lodge and P. L. Rogers of the Justice Lodge. Dr. Ball will speak on "There Is One God." The choir will sing "Gloria."

On July 1 Dr. Ball will leave Washington for the summer. His address will be Lake, N. Y. He will return September 1. The assistant pastor, the Rev. John M. Ballbach, will occupy the pulpit during his absence.

The service at 7:45 p.m. will be in charge of the Wheaton College Quintette, whose team at Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill., the choir will sing "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked."

Five young people's groups meet at 8:30 p.m. The church and Bible school will sponsor a vacation Bible school beginning July 1 and continuing through August 1, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. This school will be open to all children of the neighborhood from 4 to 16 years of age.

'Christ in the World Today' Is Topic of Dr. Taylor

Dr. James H. Taylor, the pastor of Central Presbyterian Church, will preach tomorrow morning on "Christ in the World Today" and in the evening on "The Call to Repentance in the Book of Acts."

The vacation Bible school is in progress, and children in the community from the ages of 4 to 16 are invited to join. A special class of instruction in music is being taught by Earl Carbaugh, baritone soloist. The school is supervised by a committee consisting of Dr. Taylor, Miss Mary E. Cott, Mrs. T. G. Carr, Mrs. F. T. Gary, Mrs. P. H. Tamplin and Mrs. W. W. Warwick.

The young people's conference at Massanetta Springs, under auspices of the Synod of Virginia of the Southern Presbyterian Church, will convene Monday. Delegates from the church are Harry Carr, Charles Cormack, George Courie, Victor Courie, Virginia Courie, Miriam Eckard, Mary Fulton, Mary Rhodie Tackett and Roberta Wilson. Miss Ellen Lauck will attend as president of the League of Potomac Presbyterians. Mrs. T. G. Carr will be the chaperone, and Miss Alla H. Rogers will be one of the counselors of the conference.

Dr. Steelman to Preach On 'Seeing It Through'

"Seeing It Through" will be the subject of Dr. Frank Steelman at 11 a.m. tomorrow in Petworth Methodist Church. Music will be in charge of Mrs. Ardis Atkinson Cannon. Miss Beth King will sing as a solo. Seaver's "Just for Today." There also will be a duet by Miss King and Miss Haralson. At 7:30 p.m. Liswa Ellerbe will be the young people's speaker. Other young people who will participate in the service are: Dorothy Buxton, Edith Hunter and the speaker will read by Milton Stephens. Gene Otto will lead the group singing. Harlan Randall, music director of the Petworth Baptist Church, will be the guest soloist. Dr. Steelman will speak on "Attending Your Own Funeral."

There will be a Seth Parker singing following the evening service at the home of June Mehlfelt. A piano recital will be given in the chapel Wednesday evening by the pupils of Ardis Atkinson Cannon.

Rev. James P. Rodgers Announces His Topic

The Rev. James P. Rodgers, pastor of the Petworth Baptist church, will preach tomorrow morning on "Sheep in Wolves' Clothing." The girls' chorus will sing "Saviour, Like a Shepherd Lead Us" and the morning choir anthem will be "The Ships Glide In" by Bonsonby. The Baptist Training Union will meet at 6:45 p.m., followed by an evangelistic service at 8 p.m. The pastor's topic will be "The Christ We Forget." The choir will sing "I Need to Be Filled," by Harkness, at the evening service. The daily vacation Bible school will begin at 9 a.m. Monday. All children from 4 to 13 years of age are invited to enroll for the two weeks' school. The officers and teachers of the Sunday school will begin a study of the book, "Building a Standard Sunday School," at the weekly officers and teachers' meeting, which precedes the prayer service each Thursday evening.

'Peace-Filled Life' Topic At Trinity Methodist

"The Peace-filled Life" is to be the subject of the Rev. Daniel W. Justice at Trinity Methodist Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow. At 8 p.m. the last evening preaching service will be held. The theme will be "Living Epistles." Under the auspices of the Southeast Interchurch Council Trinity Methodist Church will hold a daily vacation Bible school. It will begin at 9:30 a.m. and extend through Saturday, from 9 a.m. to noon. It is for all children in the community between 4 and 12.



THE REV. JOHN L. BENSON.

Missionary Will Preach At Augustana Church

The Rev. and Mrs. John L. Benson of Hsuehuan, China, with three of their children, will be guests tomorrow of the Augustana Lutheran Church. The Rev. Mr. Benson will preach at 11 a.m. and both Rev. and Mrs. Benson will address the Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Dr. A. O. Helm will conduct the liturgy at the worship service and Robert Haas, baritone, will sing "The Proud Son" by Jewell and "Hold Thou My Hand" by Briggs. An out-of-door gathering, to which all members and friends of the congregation are invited, will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Franzen, Midvale avenue, Kensington, Md., tomorrow afternoon and evening. It is sponsored by the Women's Missionary Society. Mrs. Helm will be in charge. Following lunch at 5 p.m. a program will be presented with talks by the Rev. and Mrs. Benson, who will relate her experiences in the last 20 years in China, particularly during the war. The Ladies' Aid meeting, scheduled for next Thursday, will be held in conjunction with the annual beach party of the congregation July 13 at the home of Mrs. Mary Sanson on the bay.

Communion Service Advanced One Week At Calvary Baptist

The Rev. W. S. Abernethy, minister at Calvary Baptist Church, will preach tomorrow morning on "Living Joyously." The communion service will be advanced one week to tomorrow, so the minister may hold the services before leaving for his summer vacation Monday.

The Baptist Youth Mission, which has been in session the past week, will be concluded at the service this evening. The speaker will be Howard Rees, secretary of the Baptist Student Union. His subject will be "Follow Me." Youth choirs from Temple and First Baptist Churches will unite with Calvary's group to furnish the special music under the direction of H. V. Pate.

The Rev. Edwin H. Tuller, assistant minister, will return from his vacation in New York and Connecticut Tuesday and will have charge of the service Thursday evening. The newly appointed Pulpit Committee will hold an organization meeting tomorrow evening before the evening service. The Board of Trustees will hold a special meeting with representatives of the Youth Council Monday evening.

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Dr. McCartney to Talk On 'Grand Design of Christianizing World'

Entertainment for Men In Service to Be Held In Chapel of Church

Dr. Albert J. McCartney, minister of Covenant - First Presbyterian Church, will follow up the sermon of last Sunday on "Armageddon" with "The Grand Design of Christianizing the World."

Beginning at 5 p.m. Thursday and continuing each Thursday thereafter there will be an intercessory service of prayer for righteousness and a just and lasting peace. The Committee for Men in Service announces this evening entertainment for soldiers from the nearby camps will be held in the chapel of the church instead of the Fellowship House. This week a group from Camp Meade will furnish the entertainment themselves. The engagement of the Rev. Samuel R. Allison, former assistant in this church, to Miss Margaret Forsyth of Ben Avon, Pittsburgh, was announced this week.

Y. M. C. A. Will Resume Open-Air Services

The Central Young Men's Christian Association will inaugurate its 34th season of open-air religious services at 4 p.m. tomorrow in Lincoln Park.

The Berean Men's Bible Class of Ninth Street Christian Church will conduct the services tomorrow. The Rev. Carroll B. Roberts, pastor of the church, will speak with John L. Bateman serving as chairman of the meeting. There will be a special program of music.

Page McK. Etchison, religious director of the Y. M. C. A., announced that William R. Schmucker will be in charge of meetings during the season and will lead the singing. Miss Margaret R. Moffat will be the organist. Speakers for subsequent meetings are: July 6, the Rev. A. F. T. Raun, pastor, First Methodist Church; July 13, the Rev. Simpson B. Daugherty, pastor, Memorial United Brethren Church; July 20, the Rev. William Nesbit Vincent, pastor, Eastern Presbyterian Church; July 27, the Rev. Daniel W. Justice, pastor, Trinity Methodist Church; August 3, Edward H. De Groot, Jr., president, Central Union Mission. The churches of the eastern section of the city are co-operating with the Y. M. C. A. for the meetings.

Associate Minister To Be Heard Tomorrow

Dr. Albert Evans, associate minister, will speak at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church tomorrow at 11 a.m. on "Twilight or Dawn." The choir, under the direction of Charles Dana Beachler, will sing "Praise, My Soul, the King of Heaven," by Andrews.

At 11 a.m. the junior church will meet in the parish hall. The talk will be on "Meeting Difficulties Squarely." All young people 9 to 14 years of age are welcome.

The Lincoln Fellowship Forum for young people over 25 years of age will meet in the lecture room at 6:45 p.m. The young people's department will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the parish hall for transportation to the Potomac Estate overlooking the Potomac at Chain Bridge, where an outdoor meeting will be held.

H. Whitling, pastor of the Friendship Baptist Church, Music will be furnished by the Sunday school chorus. Vacation Bible school, daily from 9 a.m. to noon. Instruction free.

Good Will (Colored). Dr. James L. Pinn will conduct services at the Occoquan workhouse at 9 a.m. At 11 a.m. he will speak on "The Badge of True Saints." At 2 p.m. he will conduct services at the District Jail. In the evening he will speak on "The Music of the River of Life."

Pilgrim (Colored). The Rev. Samuel Dean will preach at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., and the senior choir will sing. At 3 p.m. the Missionary Circle will sponsor the program, and Mrs. M. Johnson of Zion Baptist Church will be the guest speaker. The B. Y. P. U. will meet at 6:30 p.m.

On Monday at 8 p.m. the Rev. Benjamin Whitely will preach on "The Cross." The Rose of Sharon and Jubilee choruses and choirs are invited to sing.

First (Colored). The Rev. T. Ewell Hopkins, who has just returned from the B. T. U. Congress in Houston, Tex., will preach at both the morning and evening services. The Missionary Society will conduct the service at 7:30 p.m., when the pastor will give a special missionary message. The senior choir will sing at both services. Miss Almira Streets is minister of music.

Third (Colored). There will be a foreign missionary service at 11 a.m. The Rev. W. C. Somerville, executive secretary of the Lott Carey Foreign Missionary Convention, will be the guest speaker. The George O. Bullock Pathfinders will render a missionary program at 8 p.m. The C. E. Societies will meet at 4, 5 and 6 p.m.

Trinity (Colored). At 11 a.m. the Rev. J. S. Lucas will preach the third of a series of four sermons on "The Kingdom of Service." Subject, "The In-between." At 3:30 p.m. there will be a "gospel feast" service under the auspices of the Union Class and Prayer Meeting Band, sponsored by Deacon James Cromer.

Christian. Third. "The Hunger for the World Needs" is the topic of the Rev. C. N. Williams at 11 a.m. The Lord's supper will be observed.

Park View. "God Does the Impossible" will be the subject of the Rev. J. Lloyd

A Lesson for the Week Mental Flying in a Fog Is Present Hazard of World

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS.

"Obfuscation" is a big old word that may well serve as a label for a deal of modern thinking. Many men are obscured, muddled, uncertain in their standards. They behold the present world scene hindering foremost. They put first things second and second things first. Their vision of eternal values is so clouded that some public personages in the United States are going up and down the land proclaiming self-safety as the first doctrine, with its corollary of disregard for the age-old standards of right and justice and brotherhood. They grow eloquent in proclaiming that the one paramount consideration is concern for our own safety and personal advantage. They would let the whole world perish in disaster if only America may be kept snug and prosperous.

This mood, held by a noisy minority, runs directly athwart the Sunday school lessons. It is opposed not only by the explicit teachings of Scripture, but also by the utterances of the wise men of all the ages. Nowhere in the Bible is there the command to serve self at the cost of a neighbor. "Am I my brother's keeper?" appears early in the inspired record, but the man who asked that was a murderer, whom God severely punished. There is no question about the matter on the part of true men. The dictates of conscience, the teachings of Scripture and the example of Jesus, all affirm, "I am my brother's keeper."

Universal Christianity has for its common symbol a cross, signifying the glory and divinity of a life laid down for a cause. Selfish footprints all lead away from Calvary, and not toward it. Every one who follows in the way of Jesus, the true Teacher of the laid-down life, is prepared to go with Him even to the cross-crowned heights of "Gloria." Stark selfishness may masquerade as a "prudence," or "isolationism," or "self-interest," but it may not be the Christian. He is a Christian who has adopted paganism before ever he began his ruthless campaign of world-wide destruction and domination.

For weeks past the Sunday school has been studying the absorbing story of the expansion of the early church. Today we turn aside to glimpse the great teaching task that ensued. These rapidly increasing converts had to be taught the new and Christian mode of life. Hitherto they had been governed by carnal interests. They were to be let the spiritual dominate, and to accept Christ as their example. This new life was to be lived amidst surroundings of stark heathenism; which it was destined to overcome. Today—or at least until the war broke out—civilization gives at least lip-service to the ethics of Jesus as the norm of civilization.

The 13 letters of Paul to the churches shed what a huge and toilsome task it was to effect the life-changing of the new disciples. They had to be made-over personalities; and it was no easier then than it is now to transform the ethics and conduct of human beings. The task would have been impossible without the all-potent aid of the mysterious Holy Spirit, whom Jesus had promised as His Other Self.

But the lesson was learned. The first Christians outlived, outsufered, outlived, outsufered, outlived their pagan neighbors. They developed a passion and a capacity for enduring hardship for the sake of the Name. What no mortal

choir, with Miss Otis Holley as guest soloist, will render selected music. The Men's Brotherhood will meet at 10:15 a.m. Dr. St. Elmo Brady, head of the chemistry department, Fisk University, guest director for the summer season, will lead the meeting.

The final church outing will be sponsored by the Lincolnite Club Thursday evening in the nature of a boat ride on the Robert E. Lee down the Potomac, leaving at 8:30 o'clock. Friends are invited.

Plymouth (Colored). The Rev. Theodore Peters will be the guest speaker at the morning service. Special music by the vested choir. The Helping Circle will meet at 6 p.m.

Inner Mission Society. The Lutheran Inner Mission Society will hold services Sunday in the following institutions: The Bible classes in the T. B. wards of Gallinger Hospital will be taught by Mrs. Frances Dysinger will speak at the Workhouse for Women in Occoquan, Md. at 11 a.m. The Lutheran Lutheran Church will visit at the Home for the Aged and Infirm at Blue Plains. The Rainbow Class of Luther Memorial Church will have charge of the services at the Receiving Home for Children. Miss Hazel Anderson will be the speaker.

St. Stephen's. "Under the Mighty Hand of God" is the theme of the Rev. George K. Bowers tomorrow. Holy Communion is being administered at 8:30 and 11 a.m. The choir will sing Holton's anthem, "The Heavens Declare the Glory." Mrs. George Tennyson, contralto, is the soloist.

Methodist. "Enduring Power Under Severe Tests" will be the subject of Dr. Chester Smith tomorrow morning. The evening service will be discontinued during the summer.

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National Baptist Services for Week Are Announced

Vacation Bible School Graduation Will Be Held Thursday

Dr. Gove G. Johnson will have "Peace, Be Still" for his theme tomorrow morning at the National Baptist Memorial Church. The choir will sing "Repent Ye," by Scott-Deis.

"Finding Help From Jesus" is the subject of the Rev. A. Lincoln Smith at 8 p.m. Mrs. John E. Street and Samuel Whitehead will assist. The anthem will be "The God of Abraham Praise," by Dudley Buck. The junior and intermediate departments of the Vacation Bible School will also present a choral number. The Training Union meets at 6:30 p.m.

Mrs. Vena Aquilard, a worker on the French Triangle, the Evangeline country in Louisiana, will address the Women's Missionary Society at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday. Mrs. Charles Weller will also speak. The Covenant-Prayer service will be held at 7:45 p.m. Thursday. The Vacation Bible School will hold its graduating exercises in the church at 8 p.m. Thursday. Notebooks and handwork will be on display at 7:15 p.m. The school will hold a picnic Friday.

First Congregational Pastor to Take Vacation

"Two Basins of Water" is the topic of the Rev. Howard Stone Anderson at 11 a.m. tomorrow at the First Congregational Church. A trio, Ruby Smith Stahl, soprano; Dorothy Wilson Halbach, contralto; and Dale Hamilton, baritone, will sing "The Builder," by Cadman, and Mrs. Halbach will later sing "God So Loved the World," by MacDermot. New members will be received. This will be the pastor's last Sunday here before he leaves for Tower Hill Camp at Sawyer, Mich., where he will spend the summer with his family. During his absence the pulpit will be occupied by the Rev. Dr. Elmo Wallace, assistant minister.

The Women's Bible Class, under the leadership of Mrs. E. C. Alford, will meet at 10 a.m. tomorrow. The supper and service will be held Thursday at 6 p.m., with the Rev. Dr. Wallace conducting the service.

Meter Will Disclose Church Drive Progress. A large meter indicating progress of the spiritual and financial crusade being carried on in Memorial United Brethren Church will be on display from tomorrow until September 28, the end of the conference year.

Dr. Simpson B. Daugherty will preach at 8:45 and 11 a.m. on "Faithful to Fundamentals" and will speak to the Fultz-Crescent Brotherhood Class at 9:40 a.m., following a sacred concert by the orchestra. The youth groups will meet at 7 p.m. The Ladies' Aid Society will serve refreshments after a business session at 8 p.m. Tuesday. The stated meeting of the Official Board will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Wisconsin Avenue Baptist. The Wheaton College Quintet will have charge of the 11 o'clock service. The Rev. Clarence R.V. Ferguson, pastor, will preach at 8 p.m. on "Why Repent?"

The Sunday school lesson for June 29,—"Lessons from the Epistle Church,"—1 Corinthians, III-15.

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THE RIGHT REV. EDWARD BENEDICT JORDAN.

Low Mass Will Mark Summer School Opening

Marking the opening of the 31st annual summer session of the Catholic University of America, a low mass will be celebrated in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception on the campus. The Right Rev. Edward Benedict Jordan, dean of the Catholic Sisters College, will be the celebrant. The Most Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, bishop of Bilva and rector of the university, will be the preacher. Special music will be given by a choir of nuns under the direction of Sister Mary Agnesine, instructor in music of the Sisters College. Bishop Corrigan will extend a welcome to the lay and religious summer students, the enrollment of whom has engaged the attention of the staff of Secretary General Roy J. DeFerrari, director of the summer session, all day yesterday and today. During the summer term, which starts with special lectures and classes Monday, to continue through August 9, the most blessed sacrament will be exposed daily in the crypt of the shrine.

Bishop Freeman To Talk at Veterans' Service in Cathedral

Bishop James E. Freeman will be the speaker at the eighth annual patriotic service of the Disabled American Veterans at 4 p.m. tomorrow in Washington Cathedral. Impressive ceremonies preceding the sermon will be held in the nave of the Cathedral when the many colors of the American Legion National Guard of Honor. Invitations have been sent to 42 patriotic organizations to attend the service with official delegations and colors.

The National Chapter of the Disabled American Veterans, has been arranged by the Rev. Penn H. Howard of Alexandria, Va., chaplain of the District of Columbia, D. C. Y.

Holy communion will be celebrated tomorrow at 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. Canon E. S. Dunlap will be in the pulpit for the 11 a.m. service.

Atonement Lutheran Church. "God—the Creator" will be the sermon-subject of the Rev. James T. Powers at 8:30 a.m. The Diaconate will be the theme of the Rev. Howard E. Snyder at 11 a.m. The Summer Vacation Bible School meets daily in the parish hall from 9 to 12 for religious instruction. All children between the ages of 5 and 12 are welcome.

From That Day Forward Is Dr. Robinson's Theme. Two morning services are being held at Calvary Methodist Church during the summer through August. The Rev. Dr. Orris Gravenor Robinson preaches at both services and there is special music under the direction of Louis A. Potter, organist and director of music. At 8:30 and 11 a.m. tomorrow the theme will be "From That Day Forward."

The Young People's League service is at 8:30 p.m. All young people are invited.

Adults are invited to the men's class and the Calvary women's class at 9:45 a.m. During the church service from 8:30 to 9:30 a nursery is available.

Several members of the young adult assembly, Alfred Hockley, president, are attending the young adult assembly at Western Maryland College this week end.

Luther Rice Crusade To Close Tomorrow. The Rev. Mike Elliott, pastor of the Luther Rice Memorial Baptist Church, will preach Sunday in the closing services of the "Luther Rice Crusade," which has been in progress two weeks. He will speak Sunday morning on "Crusade" and at 8 p.m. on "The Divine Call." Roy Gourley will speak to the combined church school assembly at 9:30 a.m. and will give a special musical program at the evening service.

The adult Bible classes will meet together, Mrs. W. H. Weston will teach the class.

Christian Science. "Christian Science" is the subject of the lesson-sermon in all the Churches of Christ. Scientist, tomorrow at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday school is at 11 a.m. All are invited to attend the church services, including the Wednesday meetings at 8 p.m.

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The great miracle, to human sense, is morning. The Junior Missionary Society will sponsor a special program in the afternoon. A sacred

Pilgrim A. M. E. The services tomorrow will be devoted to the cause of home and foreign missions, with the sermon by the Rev. C. E. Walden in the morning. The Junior Missionary Society will sponsor a special program in the afternoon. A sacred

(Continued on Page A-13.)

Luther Place Church Will Observe Day Of SS. Peter and Paul

Dr. Charles B. Foelsch To Preach on 'Secret Of the Heroic Life'

The traditional day of St. Peter and St. Paul will be marked at Luther Place Memorial Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow with appropriate music and Scripture. Dr. Charles B. Foelsch will preach on "The Secret of the Heroic Life" in the light of a study of Peter's character, as it was by nature and what it became by the power of Christ.

The Intermediate Luther League meets at 5:30 p.m. and the Young People's League at 7 p.m. The women will sew for the Red Cross Wednesday from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A special meeting of the Women's Guild is being called for 12:30 Wednesday. Luncheon will be served.

'A Sense of Proportion' To Be Takoma Park Theme

"A Sense of Proportion" will be the theme of the Rev. R. Paul Scheerer at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church.

The Anokias family of young married couples will be taught at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow by W. Day Mullinix. The Young People's Class will unite with the senior department. A consecration service will be held by the young people.

The Women's Society will have the first of a series of five porch meetings at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. E. V. Crittenden. Members of the Red Cross meet at 9 a.m. Thursday.

Dr. Burgan to Discuss 'Character Foundations'. "Character Foundations" will be the sermon subject of Dr. E. H. Burgan at 11 a.m. tomorrow. Methodist Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow. Dr. E. H. Orr will address the men and the Young Adult Fellowship on "Lessons From the Early Church" at 9:45 a.m.

The Red Cross unit will meet tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. The Youth Fellowship will sponsor a buffet supper and lawn party on the church lawn Wednesday beginning at 5:30 p.m. This fellowship recently elected the following officers: Vice president, William Huntley; corresponding secretary, Morris Powell; recording secretary, Mary Hatcher; treasurer, George M. Jackson, Jr.; commissioner on worship and evangelism, Teddy Kinsey; associates, Arthur Branson and Carol Mann; commissioner on world friendship, Helen Aoris; associate secretary, Mary Hatcher; commissioners on community service, Marjory Branscomb and Grace Hatcher; commissioners on recreation and leisure time, Helen Utzinger and Frances Heiss.

The following young people are attending at 10:30 a.m. the summer camp at Western Maryland College: Lillian Chandler, Dorothy Maupin, Ruth Jane Orr, Robert Smithwick, Elmer Myers, Jr., Eleanor Mathiot, Ann Holden and Virginia Andrews.

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(Continued on Page A-13.)

Dean Shure to Mark 20th Anniversary at Mount Vernon Place



DEAN SHURE.

Compositions to Be Sung Tomorrow Night; Reception Will Follow

Deane Shure, director of music at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church since July 1, 1921, will celebrate his 20th anniversary with the church tomorrow...

Dr. Frederick Harris Announces Topics Of Two Sermons

Foundry Methodist Church Programs for Week Are Listed

Dr. Frederick Brown Harris will have for his theme at 11 a.m. services at Foundry Methodist Church "Looking Unto Jesus..."

News of the Bible Classes

Activities of Interest to Local Organizations

By PAGE McK. ETCHISON.

President Organized Bible Class Association. Arthur S. Flemming, United States civil service commissioner, will be the guest speaker at the Burrell Class of Calvary Baptist Church...

The Golden Page Class of Anacostia Methodist Church

installed the following officers at its annual banquet: Mrs. Mary Oyer, president; Mrs. Adelaide Brinsfield, vice president; Mrs. Alice Fowler, secretary; Mrs. Alma Snell, treasurer; Mrs. Elizabeth Page, teacher; Mrs. Mary Benhoff, Mr. Etchison, assistant teacher...



Mrs. Oyer.

The Concordat Class of Takoma Park Christian Church held its annual outdoor social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Peed, Silver Spring, on June 19.

The Ebert Class of National Baptist Memorial Church has the following officers: Mrs. Louise Pressgrove, president; Mrs. D. C. Bradshaw, Mrs. R. C. Rambo and Miss Dora Criswell, vice presidents; Mrs. Mary Lines, recording secretary; Mrs. E. R. Bateman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Hazel Sloan, treasurer; and Miss Ada Walton, delegate to the Organized Bible Class Association.

Mrs. T. K. Carmack has been elected president of the Rainbow Class of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, to succeed Mrs. Lydia M. Byrd, who resigned.

The Mooney-Baraca Class of Fifth Baptist Church will be taught to-morrow morning by J. O. Tume, who for many years has been a member of Fifth Baptist Church and a teacher in the Bible school. Vice President B. W. Ingram will preside.

William E. Harward will teach the Vaughn Class of Calvary Baptist Church tomorrow morning. He is a former president of the class. George Jenkins and John Wager will assist in the devotional service.

The following officers were elected: Lynn C. Drake, teacher; Crawford J. Smith, president; Alfred Rissler, Jr., Thomas O. Jones, G. Watson Lambert and Edward L. Tolson, Jr., vice presidents; Warner F. Jamet, recording secretary; Joseph C. Suter, assistant; Dr. Nelson M. Blake, corresponding secretary; P. Owen Walckenaer, treasurer; Gerald C. Campbell, assistant; Rev. William P. Blake, chaplain emeritus; John A. Patterson, sr., chaplain; Orenzo N. Rice, editor of the Handicaps; Kroner E. Ny, assistant editor; Richard H. Talbot, librarian; Ralph Holtzman, assistant librarian; Chester C. Hutchinson, orchestra director; Ben S. Jackson, chorister; and Miss Louise Aldridge, pianist.

Dr. William L. Darby, president of Washington City Bible Society, will teach the J. D. Buhner Bible Class of the First Reformed Church tomorrow morning.

The Mizpah Class of Hamline Methodist Church has the following officers: Miss Nellie Hawke, vice president; Miss Blanche Neff, vice president; Mrs. Elma Horsend, recording secretary; Mrs. W. D. Carruthers, assistant; Mrs. Louis Lieb, treasurer; and Miss Florence S. Harries, delegate.

Dr. Andrew R. Bird will preach at 11 a.m. tomorrow on "Still Another Surprise From the Word of God." At 7:45 p.m. he will continue with the series entitled, "What Three Great Soldiers Have Found in the Word of God." His special theme will be "What Chinese Gordon Found in the Bible." Infants and small children will be cared for during the 11 o'clock period.

The Christian Pioneers, the Young People's Society and the Fellowship Group will meet at 6:45 p.m., following light supper served a half hour earlier. The weekly vacation Bible school will close July 3.

Recently Ordained Minister to Preach At Rock Creek

The Rev. Berry B. Simpson Grew Up in Parish; Conferences Slated

The Rev. Berry B. Simpson, a young man who grew up in Rock Creek parish and recently was ordained, will preach his first sermon here at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

He has been appointed assistant to the Rev. Richard H. Baker, Jr., rector of the Church of the Redeemer, Baltimore, Md. He also will have charge of a mission there at 11 a.m. tomorrow. He has been appointed assistant to the Rev. Richard H. Baker, Jr., rector of the Church of the Redeemer, Baltimore, Md. He also will have charge of a mission there at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

The Young People's Fellowship elected as officers: President, Miss Mildred Conroy; worship vice president, Earle Page; program vice president, James Miller; service vice president, Miss Myrtle Thompson; social vice president, Charles Thompson; treasurer, Richard Berkeley, and secretary, Miss Betty Parsons.

The second annual session of the Maryland Conference of the Pentecostal Holiness Church opened today at the local church, 1015 D street N.E. There was a business session, with Bishop Daniel T. Muse of Oklahoma City presiding.

A special young people's service will be held tonight at 7:45 o'clock when the Rev. Byron A. Jones of Portsmouth, Va., will be the principal speaker.

Bishop Muse will preach tomorrow at 11 a.m. and a devotional rally will be held at 3 p.m. in the interest of the Sunday schools and young people's work.

The Baraca-Philathea Union will hold its annual convention in Los Angeles, Calif., July 10-13. Speakers will be Dr. Louis T. Talbot, pastor of the Church of the Open Door, in which the convention will be held; Dr. Harry Rimmer and Rev. Arthur Rich of Richmond, Va. Prof. H. G. Tovey will lead the singing. Delegates from the local Baraca and Philathea classes will leave Washington at 6:30 p.m. on July 4.

The Father of the Prodigal Son will be the subject of the Rev. Theodore P. Fricke tomorrow morning.

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet Thursday evening under the chairmanship of Mrs. Henry Duehring. There will be no meeting in August.

The schedule of summer services will go into effect July 1 and August, with Sunday school beginning at 9 a.m. and church worship at 10 a.m.

The Rev. William F. Wright will preach at 11 a.m. on "The Great Commandment." Nina Norman will sing "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings" by Lidde, as an offertory solo. There will be no evening services, but the midweek service on Thursday will continue until further notice. The Van W. Roberts Men's Baraca Class will hold its final business meeting for the summer on Monday night at the home of Charles Gunson, the vice president.

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THE REV. BERRY B. SIMPSON. —Star Staff Photo.

Rev. Herbert Gladden Schedules Sermons

The Rev. Herbert J. Gladden, South Carolina evangelist, is conducting services at Faith Pentecostal Tabernacle, 2226 Fauntleroy street N.E. He will speak at 3 p.m. tomorrow on "They Came to Themselves Too Late" and at 7:45 p.m. on "Your Appointment With Death."

On July 4 he will speak at the Christ Ambassadors rally at Prince Frederick, Md.

At 11 a.m. tomorrow, "Mind Your Own Business" is the subject of the Rev. William Nesbit Vincent.

The Misses Jeanne Briel, Jean Biggs, Mary Frances Lyle and Tommy Davis leave today for a week at the Presbyterian Youth Conference being held at Hood College.

The vacation church school closes July 3 with a special program for the parents. This will be a showing of the projects completed by the children and will include a hand-colored film depicting the parables, the work of the junior department.

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Rev. J. Adrian Pfeiffer Continues Series

"Jesus' Interpretation of the Fifth Commandment" will be the title of the sermon by the Rev. J. Adrian Pfeiffer, pastor of the Takoma Lutheran Church, at both the 8 and 10 a.m. services tomorrow. This is the third sermon in a series he is presenting during the summer months on "The Sermon on the Mount."

A number of members of the Junior and Senior Luther Leagues will attend the annual convention of the Luther Leagues of the Eastern district of the American Lutheran Church next week at Birmingham, Pa.

Sunday afternoon and evening the congregation and Sunday school will hold their annual outing at the Souder's Grove, Derwood, Md., as guests of the Esther Group of the Women's Guild. Mrs. Henry Lange is in charge of the arrangements.

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Truth Center

A TRUTH CENTER MRS. APPELTON, Leader. 1713 K Street N.W. Sun. 11 a.m.—The News—Jules. Tues. 8:15—Study Class. Thurs. 8:15—Reading. Interviews—Tues. and Thurs. 7:5 Wed. 7:15—G.

Positive Christianity

National Church of Positive Christianity Dr. G. F. Fraser, Teacher. 1322 Vermont Ave. N.W. Sunday, June 29. 1:00-4:30. "SELL ALL THOU HAST AND FOLLOW ME." FREE CLASSES WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY EVENINGS.

United Presbyterian

WALLACE MEMORIAL N. H. Ave. and Randolph St. N.W. C. E. HAWTHORNE, D. D., Minister. 11:00 a.m.—The Lord's Supper: Communion Address. 8:00 p.m.—When Winds Blow Softly.

Presbyterian

Church of the Pilgrims On the Parkway at 22nd and St. N.W. Gift of the Presbyterian of the South to the National Capital. Rev. Andrew R. Bird, D. D., Minister. Divine Worship, 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. A Cordial Welcome to You.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN

Southern General Assembly. Intersection 15th, 16th and Irving Sts. N.W. Rev. James H. Taylor, D. D., Pastor. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor. 6:15 p.m.—Fellowship Hour. 7:00 p.m.—Christian Endeavor. 8:00 p.m.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor.

Fourth Presbyterian Church

15th and Fairmont Streets N.W. Rev. JAS. H. MIERS, Minister. 11:00 a.m.—Sermon by Dr. Miers. "The Sinner." "Conversion." (Broadcast on WOL, 1:30 p.m.) 8:00 p.m.—Which Will Win—Russia or Germany? Monthly Prophecy Study.

Sherwood

Rhode Island Ave. at 22nd St. N.E. Rev. RICHARD M. MUSSEN. 8:50 and 11:00 a.m.—"THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY—AN LAYMAN SAW IT." Sunday School, 9:45 A.M. VISITORS CORDIALLY RECEIVED.

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS

Kalorama near Columbia Rd. Rev. JOHN C. PALMER, D. D., Minister. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—Men's Bible Class. 11:00 a.m.—Sermon by Dr. Palmer. "God-Approved Alliances."

COVENANT-FIRST

18th and N. Sts. N.W. Christianizing the World. Albert Joseph McCartney. Thursday, 5:00 p.m.—Service of Devotion. 7:15 p.m.—Sermon by Dr. Palmer. "God-Approved Alliances."

SIXTH SIXTEENTH

Kennedy St. N.W. J. HERBERT GARNER, Minister. 11:00 A.M. "ESSENTIALS OF PROGRESS." 9:45 a.m.—S. S. 7:00 p.m.—Y. P. (Nursery During Church)

METROPOLITAN

4th & B Sts. S.E. J. L. FENDRICH, D. D., LL. D. 11:00 a.m.—"THE ESCAPE FROM SELF." 7:45 p.m.—"MAN'S UNITY WITH GOD." DR. FENDRICH BROADCASTS, WINK, EACH SATURDAY, 6:45 P.M. SUNDAY AND WEDNESDAY, 7:00 P.M. Church Phone, Franklin 3763.

Episcopal

Washington Cathedral Holy Communion 7:30-9:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m.—Preacher, Canon E. S. Dunlop. 4:00 p.m.—Patriotic Service for Disabled American Veterans. Speaker, The Bishop of Washington.

ASCENSION

Mass. Ave. at 12th St. N.W. Rev. Raymond L. Wolven. 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11:00 a.m.—Sermon by Rev. Canon Wolven.

St. Agnes Church, Washington

46 Que Street N.W. Rev. A. J. Dubois, S. T. B., Rector. Summer Schedule. Sundays—Low Mass, 7:30-8:30 a.m. Sung Mass and Sermon, 10 a.m. Mass daily at 7:30 a.m. Holy Hour and Intercessions—Friday, 9 p.m. Confessions—Saturdays, 7:30-8:30 p.m.

ST. JAMES' CHURCH

222 8th St. N.E.—Tel. AU. 1746. THE REV. A. Q. PLANK. Sunday Masses, 7:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church School at 9:30 a.m. Vespers, 7:30 p.m. Daily Mass, 7 a.m. Holy Hour, Thurs. 9 p.m. Confessions, Sat. 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF ST. STEPHEN AND THE INCARNATION

Sixteenth and Newton Streets N.W. The Rev. Paul W. Butler, S. T. B., Rector. Holy Communion, 8:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon, 11:00 a.m. WEDNESDAY SERVICES: Thursday, 10:00 a.m.

Christ Church, Georgetown

Corner of O and 31st Streets. 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon. REV. HENRY C. PARKMAN.

All Souls' Memorial Church

Catholics. 20th and R Sts. N.W. Rev. H. H. STERRETT, Rector. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.

Saint Mark's

ON CAPITAL HILL. Third and A Streets Southeast. Rev. ROBERT J. PLUMB, Rector. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector. Thursday, 11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH

18th Street, Between P and Q. Near Old Georgetown St. A. W. Rector. The Rev. John M. Krumm in Charge. Sunday at 8 and 11 a.m.—Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Krumm at 11.

St. Margaret's

Conn. Ave. & Boncroft Pl. Rev. ARMAND T. EYLER. 7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by Rector.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

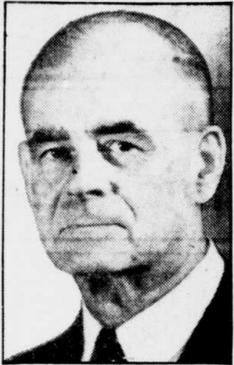
Webster St. and Rock Creek Church Rd. 8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon. 9:30 a.m.—Church School. 7:00 p.m.—Y. P. F.

HOLY COMFORTER CHAPEL

Dr. Blackwelder Lists Sermon Topics; Men's Club to Install

Legislator to Address Meeting in Evening; Bible School to Start

The Second Coming of Christ and the Present World Situation will be the subjects in the evening...



THE REV. DR. LOUIS S. RUDASILL.

Dr. Rudasill to Talk On 'Divine Guidance'

The Rev. Dr. Louis S. Rudasill, new minister of Gorseuch Methodist Church will preach at 11 a.m. tomorrow on "Divine Guidance."

Catholic Evidence Guild Will Meet Tomorrow

Father John W. Stafford of Catholic University faculty will be chairman of the Catholic Evidence Guild meeting...

'I Am Not Ashamed' Dr. Pruden's Theme Tomorrow Morning

Concluding the series of three sermons based on the first chapter of Paul's letter to the Romans, Dr. Pruden will preach on "I Am Not Ashamed" at the First Baptist Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

Dr. Bowman to Preach On Fellowship of Minds

At the Washington City Church of the Brethren tomorrow Dr. Warren D. Bowman will preach on "The Fellowship of Kindred Minds."

Fifth Baptist Baptizes Tomorrow Evening

Dr. John E. Briggs will preach in Fifth Baptist Church on the Gospel of Silence at the morning service at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday.

Theosophical Society

Smith Tassin will take the chief role in the annual "question meeting" conducted at 1216 H street N.W. at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

Choir to Be Featured In Outdoor Concert

The Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church Choir of 25 voices, under the direction of Charles E. Stebbins, Jr., will present an outdoor concert tomorrow at 5 p.m. at the Little Church of Fort Lincoln.

Brookland Methodist

Dr. S. Paul Schilling will preach at 11 a.m. on "Greatest Through Discipline" at 8 p.m. on "A Colony of Heaven."

Christadelphian

Christadelphian Chapel 732 Webster St. N.W. Preaching, 11:15 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

Self-Realization

Self-Realization Fellowship (Non-Sectarian Church) Brahmarshi Jotin of India

Church of God

CHURCH OF GOD 2407 Minnesota Avenue S.E. (Headquarters at Anderson, Indiana.)

'KOL NIDRE' (ALL VOWS) Praying not alone for myself do I confess O Holy Lord here I pray...

Little Stories of GREAT HYMNS On the eve of the Day of Atonement, the melody of this ancient Hebrew prayer rises in synagogues everywhere to express the deep religious feelings which move the Jewish heart.

Activities in Local Churches

drama, "Life's Railway to Heaven," will be given in the evening. Official meeting Monday night.

Miles Memorial C. M. E. At 11 a.m. sermon by the Rev. J. E. Robertson. Music by junior choir; 3 p.m. worship with Russell Temple C. M. E. Church.

John Wesley A. M. E. Z. Dr. Stephen Gill Spotswood will speak at 11 a.m. on "Unity."

Israel Metropolitan C. M. E. At 11 a.m. sermon by the Rev. L. S. Brannon; 3:30 p.m., the pastor and congregation will worship at Russell Temple C. M. E. Church.

Presbyterian

Hermion. The Rev. George S. Duncan will preach at 11 a.m. on "Christians the Light of the World."

Western. The guest preacher at 11 a.m. is the Rev. Walter Thomas Jackson, minister of the Marple Presbyterian Church, Broomfield, Pa.

Knock Orthodox. "God's Counsel to Old and Young" concludes the study of First Peter. "Unholy Ghosts and Holy Spirit" continues the Sunday evening meditations on Old Testament characters.

Other Services. Bethel Tabernacle. The Rev. H. J. Glendon of Columbia, S. C. will be the guest preacher at Bethel Tabernacle tomorrow at 11 a.m.

Divine Science. The Rev. Grace L. Patch will give the Divine Science meaning to "Speak the Word" in a lesson sermon tomorrow at 11 a.m. at the Grafton Hotel.

White Cross. The White Cross Church of Christ will hold services Wednesday at 8 p.m. at 1810 Ontario place N.W.

Love Divine Spiritualist. The Rev. Bernard C. Shavers will speak at 11 a.m. on "Man's Duty"

New Jerusalem (SWEDENBORGIAN) CHURCH OF THE HOLY CITY. 10th Above G St. N.W.

Christian Science CHURCHES OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

Branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist, Boston, Mass.

Christian Science. "Christian Science." SERVICES: Sunday 11 A.M. and 8 P.M.

First Church of Christ Scientist HAYTTSVILLE, Md. Masonic Hall—Spencer St.

First Church of Christ Scientist ARLINGTON, Va. Fairfax Drive and Hill Falls

Pastor Will Discuss 'Seven Deadly Sins Of Modern Society'

Rev. George E. Schnabel Will Start Sermons at Albright Church

At 10:30 a.m. tomorrow at Albright Memorial Evangelical Church the Rev. George E. Schnabel will begin a series of sermons on "The Seven Deadly Sins of Modern Society."

Church of Two Worlds. The Rev. H. Gordon Burroughs will talk his text from John xiv, 16 and 17, for the closing lecture of the season tomorrow evening at the Hotel Continental.

Self Realization. Brahmarshi Jotin of Calcutta, India, will speak at the Sunday morning service of the Self-Realization Fellowship on Western avenue at Forty-ninth street N.W.

Wagham Methodist. Special music by the choir. At 11 a.m. sermon by the Rev. Samuel E. Rose on "The Opened Windows."

Emory Methodist. The church will inaugurate its summer vespers services tomorrow at 7:30 o'clock when Dr. Edgar C. Reery will speak on "Other Little Ships."

Friends. FRIENDS MEETING (ORTHODOX) 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Meeting and Worship. All welcome.

Grace Reformed Church. "The Pursuit of Freedom" will be the theme of Rev. Calvin Henry Winger at 11 a.m. The choir, under the leadership of Dr. Charles E. Gauss, will sing at the morning service.

Therianphy. Wednesday, July 2, 8:15 P.M. "Man and His Universe." Libraries, Wed. 7:30; Sat. 1:30 to 4.

Question Meeting SMITH TASSIN. 6:30 p.m.—MYSTIC CLASS. Tues., 8 p.m.—MEDITATION CLASS. Library open daily, 4:45 to 6 p.m.

Christian. 11:00 a.m.—Church School. 10:30 a.m.—The Church at Study. 10:30 a.m.—The Church at Work.

Ninth Street Christian Church. 9th & D Sts. N.E. Carroll C. Roberts, Minister.

White Cross. WHITE CROSS CHURCH OF CHRIST 1810 Ontario Pl. N.W. Wednesday 8 P.M.

Spiritualist. Mrs. Ethel Hochstadt. Readings by appointment. Associated with American Memorial Church, 2906 4th St. N.E.

The National City Christian Church. Thomas Circle. RAPHAEL H. MILLER IVAN H. DUGAN, Ministers

Mt. Rainier Christian. 33rd St. and Bunker Hill Rd. N.E. REV. FRED L. MILLER, Pastor

Nazarene. FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 7th & A Sts. N.E. Rev. Ernest E. Gross, Minister.

Church of Spiritual Science. Dr. Z. A. Wright Pastor. 1329 N. St. N.W. SUNDAY SERVICE 1:30 p.m. Address

Unity School

At the morning service Dr. Henry W. Snyder will preach on "Keep Cool."

Pentecostal Assemblies of God. TRINITY 916 F ST. N.E. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—Worship. 7:45 p.m.—Evanagelistic.

The Full Gospel Tabernacle. 915 Moss Ave. N.W. 9:30 A.M.—Sunday School. 11:00 A.M.—"A Balanced Diet"

Rev. F. G. Luckinbill To Leave for Larchmont. The Rev. F. Graham Luckinbill, son of Mrs. Harrison E. Meyer of the Kennedy-Warren, who was ordained June 8 at the Washington Cathedral, will leave next week for Larchmont, N. Y.

Dr. Miller to Preach On 'Pearls for Pearls' "Pearls for Pearls" will be the subject of Dr. Raphael H. Miller tomorrow at the National City Christian Church.

Calvary Gospel Church. The White Church with the Red Cross 1911 H St. N.W. Take Penna. Ave. Cars to 19th St. N.W.

Interdenominational Interdenominational Laymen's Evangelistic Tent Meetings 13th and D Sts. N.E. SPEAKER, REV. D. R. THOMAS OF INDIANA

Baptist Baptist METROPOLITAN Sixth and A Sts. N.E. John Compton Ball, D. D. Rev. John M. Ballbach SPECIAL

SECOND 17th and East Capitol Sts. Rev. J. Ray Garrett, Pastor. 9:30 a.m.—Bible School. 11:00 a.m.—"The Light of the World."

NORTH WASHINGTON 5823 Georgia Ave. N.W. REV. HENRY J. SMITH, Pastor. 11:00 a.m.—"Unused Values."

CENTENNIAL 7th and I Streets N.E. Wilson Holder, Pastor. 9:30 a.m.—Bible School. 11:00 a.m.—"THE CALVARY ROAD." Solist, Mrs. Marie C. Deal.

KENDALL 9th Near Independence Ave. S.W. Len Franklin Stevens, Minister. Youth Services—Howard Beard. 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

WEST WASHINGTON 21st and Streets N.W. Charles A. Austin, Pastor. Worship, 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

PETWORTH 7th and Randolph Sts. N.W. Rev. James P. Rodgers, Pastor. 9:30 a.m.—S. S. Classes for All. 11:00 a.m.—Bible School. 8:00 p.m.—Sermon by Assistant Minister, Randolph E. Gregory. 11:00 a.m.—"Through the Fields With Christ." 7:00 p.m.—"The Book of Life Club."

TEMPLE 10th and Trevis Sts. N.W. MINISTER, RANDOLPH E. GREGORY. 11:00 a.m.—"The Creative Power of a New Companion." 8:00 p.m.—"The Book of Life Club."

BETHANY R. I. Ave. and 2nd St. N.W. M. P. GERMAN, Minister. 11:00 a.m.—"Peace, Be Still." 8:00 p.m.—"FINDING HELP FROM JESUS." 9:45 a.m.—Bible School. 8:00 p.m.—Assembly of Training Unions. Thursday, 8 p.m., Closing Exercises of Vacation Bible School.

National Baptist Memorial 16th and Columbia Road N.W. Gove G. Johnson, Pastor. A. Lincoln Smith, Assistant Pastor. 11:00 a.m.—"PEACE, BE STILL." 8:00 p.m.—"FINDING HELP FROM JESUS." 9:45 a.m.—Bible School. 8:00 p.m.—Assembly of Training Unions. Thursday, 8 p.m., Closing Exercises of Vacation Bible School.

Calvary 8th and H Sts. N.W. REV. W. S. ABERNETHY, Minister. REV. E. H. TULLER, Assistant. 11:00 a.m.—"LIVING JOYOUSLY." Communion Service, Sermon by Dr. Abernethy. 8:00 p.m.—"FOLLOW ME." Baptist Youth Mission, Sermon by Howard Rees. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 6:30 p.m.—B. Y. P. U.

FIRST 16th and O Sts. N.W. Edward Hughes Pruden, Minister. 11:00 a.m.—"I Am Not Ashamed." 8:00 p.m.—"What Men Need Most." Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.—B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p.m.

D.C. Woman Golfers Outclass Baltimoreans in All Flights of State Championship

From the PRESS BOX Di Maggio Better Hitter Than Sisler, Cobb Say

By JOHN LARDNER.
Special Correspondent of The Star.
NEW YORK, June 28 (N.A.A.).—Ty Cobb, the left-handed golfer, was talking about Joe Di Maggio, the right-handed batsman, and his assault on the consecutive-game hitting record.

"I remember when George Sisler set that record of hitting safely in 41 straight games," said Cobb, a gray old millionaire, but a lively one. "He was playing against my ball club toward the end of the streak and the hits were coming tough like pulling teeth."

"I guess the strain is pretty hard on a hitter when he builds up a run like that. They say Di Maggio seemed to be straining a little the other day, when some kid pitcher on the Browns (Bob McWhorter) got him out the first three times at bat. But Di Maggio is a cool proposition. He had only one more lick that day, but he waited for the pitch he wanted and hit it clean for a single."

"Personally, I don't think a streak like that does the hitter or the club much good. I had some pretty good streaks in my time, but I just went along as usual, waiting 'em out or taking the gamble that would win the game, because I didn't have any record in mind. That was one record I didn't care about. I have plenty of others in the book, and I think they mean more."

Tigers Wanted to Win, Not End Bat Streak

"When the team's leading hitter is after a batting streak, I don't care how good a competitor he is, he's thinking about himself more than usual, and he's pressing. Sisler was pressing toward the end of his streak, when he came against my Detroit club."

"I hear Sisler says that we tried to figure all kinds of ways of stopping him. I don't know if we did. I pitched to him just like we always did. We weren't interested in his streak. We were interested in winning ball games. I admit we didn't stop him. He was quite a hitter. But I believe he was a better hitter after his streak ended and the tension was gone."

"Now this Di Maggio," continued Mr. Cobb, "I know him pretty well. I mean I've seen quite a bit of him on the coast. He can be a better hitter than Sisler, all streak records apart. His eyes and form are just what you need to get the power to break up ball games. Sisler was a choke hitter."

"Thinking about Cobb and Di Maggio, I recalled John Schulte, the plump coach of the New York Yankees, as he talked about these two distinguished hitters. He said that he had planned to bench down in Florida this spring. Like most of the Yankee elders, Mr. Schulte holds that Di Maggio is a greater player than Cobb ever was."

Schulte Says Di Maggio Is Better Than Cobb

"What did Cobb have?" said the coach. "Speed, fine hitter, good fielder, just a fair thrower. This Di Maggio hits just as often and harder—no scratches, no infield hits and leg hits, the kind of stuff that built up Cobb's big streak. He's just as fast, a better fielder and a much better thrower. I think he's got Ty beat."

"If you can judge ballplayers by the terms of a technical catalogue like that, maybe Di Maggio does have the peach beat. But there is nothing in the catalogue that weighs the zeal and vigor and instincts and baseball brains of a man, the way he talks, thinks and fights, or the way he looks, or his effect on the enemy. Cobb had the look of genius on the field and he demoralized the enemy. I think he was baseball's great natural phenomenon just as surely as Chaplin was the great natural phenomenon of the motion picture screen."

"Still, that Di Maggio is quite an operative. Mr. Cobb admits it, and Mr. Cobb has never said anything to belittle Mr. Cobb."

Petworth at Colesville

Petworth Citizens' Association baseball team will invade Colesville, Md., tomorrow for a game at 1 o'clock with the Cardinals. Lack Lyons is slated to pitch for the Cits. All Petworth players are requested to report at 416 Delafield place N.W. at 1 o'clock.

Smoke-Eaters Are Doused

Bethesda Recreation Fire Department team sunk Chevy Chase Fire Department team, 14-6, in a game yesterday at Miller Field.

Sports Mirror

Today a year ago—Cornelius Warmerdam set new world record for pole vault clearing 15 feet 1 1/2 inches at National A. A. U. championships.

Three years ago—Johnny Vander Meer won ninth in row, defeating Pittsburgh Pirates, 5-2, and Cincinnati Reds advanced to within 1 1/2 games of league-leading Giants.

Five years ago—Bill Lee and Larry French each hurled shut-out in double-header against New York Giants to give Chicago Cubs National League lead.

Managers Human After All, Wes Ferrell Finds

Ex-Major Pilot Blaster Enjoying Job at Minor Club Helm

By The Associated Press.
LEAKSVILLE, N. C., June 28.—Wesley Cheek Ferrell, the once manager from Greensboro, who once was fond of blasting big league managers, says it's all a mistake. Managers are "human" after all.

The change? Well, Wes is on the other side of the fence now, piloting the Leaksville-Spray-Draper team—better known as the Tri-City Triplets—in the Class D Bi-State League.

Released this spring by the Boston Braves, the big pitcher declared he was good for many a year yet in big time, insisted he never would play "in the bushes." But when the Tri-City Athletic

Mrs. Davy in Title Duel Today at Chevy Chase With Mrs. Meckley

Lowest Handicapped and Steadiest, Respectively, Clash in Epic Match

For many months now, since Mrs. Myron Davy of Columbia became known enough to be the lowest handicapped feminine golfer in the town, the women have longed for a match with the chips down between Mrs. Davy and Mrs. Betty P. Meckley of Kenwood, generally regarded as Washington's steadiest linkswoman.

That match was on today at Chevy Chase, where the two clashed with the feminine golf championship of the State of Maryland at stake.

Mrs. Meckley won the Maryland title in 1935 and 1936, while Mrs. Davy was runner-up last year and medalist last Tuesday in the tourney which was to end today. On their final semifinal victories yesterday, Mrs. Davy loomed as the stronger player, but comparative scores, as in football, mean nothing in golf. Mrs. Davy was out in 39 yesterday to whip tall Jeanette Myers of the Baltimore Suburban Club 8 and 7. Mrs. Meckley played the first nine in 42 in her 4 and 2 semifinal win over Mrs. Maurice Glick of Woodhome.

Washington Monopolizes Finals. It's poor consolation to the Baltimore gals to find two Washington women scrambling it out for the State title. Their own State championships haven't often been won in late years by the fair golfers from Baltimore. Washington winners over the last few years have included Mrs. Meckley, Mrs. Stokes and Helen Dettweiler, now a pro.

Down in the lower flights the story is the same, for only the one Baltimore survivor. Here were the lower flight parings today: Second flight—Ann Mielcke, Hillendale, vs. Mrs. Ralph Goldsmith, Woodmont; third flight—Mrs. T. N. Beavers, Manor, vs. Mrs. Woodlief Thomas, Kenwood; fourth flight—Mrs. Ed Widmayer, Argyle, vs. Mrs. R. S. Butler, Kenwood; fifth flight—Mrs. L. H. Hedrick, Kenwood, vs. Mrs. C. E. McGowan, Manor.

Mrs. Meckley Consistent. Mrs. Meckley has piled up the most consistent record of any Washington woman so far this year. Three times she was runner-up for the District championship. Before that she had won the Keeler tourney, and the Class A affair in the competition for The Star trophies. The gal is very good, and has been good over most stretches of years. But Mrs. Davy, by constant practice, has lifted her game to the level of the top competition in this neck of the woods.

She gives most of the credit for her recent improvement to gray-headed Frank Walsh, Rumson, N. J., but also she gives an assist for her hard work. No woman (or man) playing golf around this town works harder at the game than Mrs. Davy.

College Tennis Title Fight Is Renewed By Navy's Hunt

Downed in 1940 Final, Middy Is Favored This Time to Beat Olewine

By The Associated Press.
HAVERFORD, Pa., June 28.—Midshipman Joe Hunt is back where he left off last year in his fight for the National Intercollegiate tennis championship.

The Nation's fourth-ranked star faced Southern California's Ted Olewine today in finals of the 57th annual classic and ruled a heavy favorite to succeed Don McNeill, a former UCLA graduate, who beat him in the 1940 title match.

Hunt, top-seeded in the tourney, reached the final by upsetting Joe Davis of Vanderbilt, diminutive shotmaker who had eliminated two other ranked players before meeting Hunt in the final. The count was 6-3, 8-6, 8-6 for the hour-and-a-half-minute duel at Merion Cricket Club yesterday.

Olewine, trying to give the Coast his first championship since 1934, advanced to the final by defeating Bill Campbell of Exeter yesterday Thursday. He is seeded second in the event, but lacks the sound game and experience of Hunt.

Forward Ball Passing Rule Seen as Help In Warner Style

By The Associated Press.
ATLANTA, Ga., (Bill) Alexander, head coach at Georgia Tech and a member of the Football Rules Committee, feels that the recent alteration which allows the ball to be handed forward to any player behind the line of scrimmage is a definite aid to proponents of the Warner system of play.

"The ball may be handed first from one backfield man to another back of the line of scrimmage, or may be handed forward to a line-man who has come out of the line of scrimmage and who is at least one yard back of the line of scrimmage when he receives the ball," Alexander explains.

"I believe the proponents of the Warner system will benefit from this rule because it will help them on their double reverses. They can take a man coming behind and then hand the ball off in front after complete split. It will not be greatly different from the present double reverse, however."

Effort to Cut Weight Held Cause of Death Of Jockey Fowler

Funeral arrangements for Thomas Fowler, 33-year-old Washington jockey who died Thursday in Montreal, Canada, had not been completed today, pending the arrival of the body.

Fowler, who was well known in this city and Maryland for his able handling of mounts, is believed to have undermined his health in an effort to make weight. A sister, Mrs. William B. Witte of 605 Otis place N.W., said that was the only reason the family knew for his ill health which sent him to Canada for a rest earlier in the week.

Internment probably will be in the family plot at Cedar Hill Cemetery. Fowler is survived by his wife, Lucille, a 9-year-old son, his mother, Mrs. Nellie Fowler, and another married sister, Mrs. Walter H. Rowell of 4304 River road N.W.

Major Leaders

By The Associated Press.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Batting—Williams, Boston, .411; Heath, Cleveland, .377; Di Maggio, Boston, and J. Di Maggio, New York, .357.
Runs batted in—Keller, New York, 60; Di Maggio, New York, 57; Rizzuto, Cleveland, 55; Di Maggio, New York, 53; Bouffard, Cleveland, 53; Trippe, Washington, 9.
Home runs—Di Maggio, New York, 10; Keller, Cleveland, 10; Stolen bases—Case, Washington, and Keller, Cleveland, 4.
Pitching—Peller, Cleveland, 14-3; Ryba, Boston, and Benton, Detroit, 8-1.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Batting—Reiser, Brooklyn, .386; Rizzuto, Cleveland, .381; Moore, St. Louis, .366; Hack, Cincinnati, .361.
Runs batted in—Nicholson, Chicago, 59; Keller, Cleveland, 50; Hill, St. Louis, 40; Moore, St. Louis, 35; Reiser, Brooklyn, 32; Reiser, Brooklyn, 32; Reiser, Brooklyn, 32.
Home runs—Slaughter, St. Louis, 12; Trippe, Washington, 7; Moore, Boston, 6; Hill, St. Louis, 5; Camilli, Brooklyn, 5; Hopp, St. Louis, 5; Hopp, St. Louis, 5.
Pitching—Riddle, Cincinnati, 7-0; Kirt and Nahem, St. Louis, 8-0.

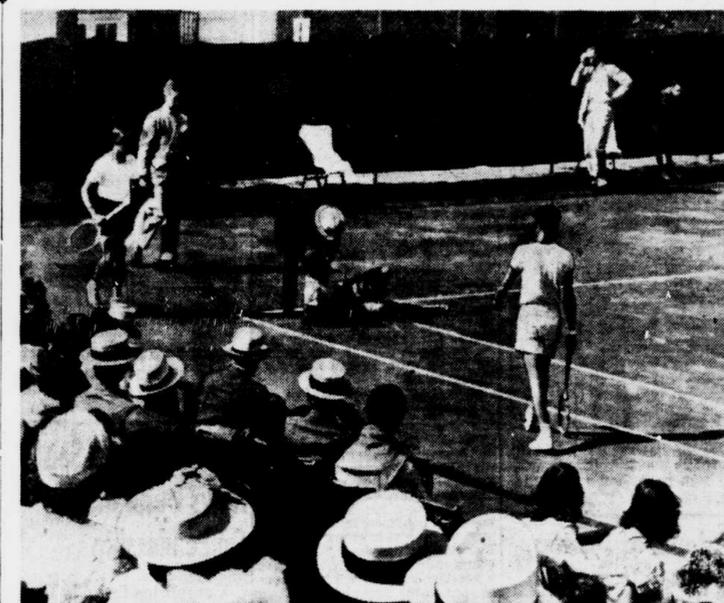
Army Defers Micky Parks Because of Trick Knee

Micky Parks, who reported to Army headquarters in Richmond for military service two days ago, has been rejected for active duty and placed in Class I-B, according to Redskins officials.

Parks' knee, which troubled him last season before he underwent an operation, is said to have been responsible for his rejection. The scrappy center already has signed his 1941 contract and will be one of those leaving here for the San Diego training camp in August.

H. and J. Nine Booking

H. and J. Construction baseball team is after a game for tomorrow, preferably with an out-of-town nine. Call Lincoln 4182-J.



HUNT WINS DESPITE MISHAP—Joe Hunt, Navy tennis ace, slipped and injured his shoulder near the end of his semifinal match in the National Intercollegiate Tournament yesterday at Haverford, Pa., but won anyway from Joe Davis of Vanderbilt, who is shown (far right) congratulating his conqueror who was forced to come from behind in the last two sets to win from his unseeded rival, 6-3, 8-6, 8-6.

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Olewine, trying to give the Coast his first championship since 1934, advanced to the final by defeating Bill Campbell of Exeter yesterday Thursday. He is seeded second in the event, but lacks the sound game and experience of Hunt.

Links Marvel, 15, Knoxville Champ

By The Associated Press.
KNOXVILLE, Tenn., June 28.—Fifteen-year-old Bobby Mills, whose daddy says he's been playing golf "since he shed his rompers," held the Knoxville City Golf championship today—winner over five veteran linksmen, and a tough Holston Hills course.

Bobby, a 114-pound high school freshman who prefers movies to golf, beat Zeno Brown, 2 and 1, in yesterday's final—because dad wanted him to play.

"I taught him everything he knows," beamed his father, Lon Mills, a city course greenskeeper. "Don't let any one else spoil him."

Edwards' Long Putts Overcome Skinker In Schoolboy Semi

Brunswick Golfer, 1-Up Victor, Faces Exeter's Campbell for Crown

By The Associated Press.
GREENWICH, Conn., June 28.—Lanky Bob Edwards of the Brunswick School, who specializes in putts long enough to make a pro envious, eliminated Earl Skinker of Exeter yesterday by holing a 35-foot putt on the 18th green for a 1-up victory. Earlier in the round he gained much lost ground by holing some 30 and 40-footers.

Edwards was 3 down to Skinker on the 10th, but he won the 10th with a 40-foot putt for a birdie 2, and took the next two holes with pars. Skinker took the 15th after the 16th and 17th and latched on to Edwards took the match with his big putt on the final hole.

Campbell trimmed Horace Cook of Lawrenceville, 3 and 2, in the other semifinal after leading all the way.

In the morning quarter-final round, Edwards defeated Jim Thompson of Peddie, 5 and 4; Campbell beat Henry Lubke, also of Peddie, 4 and 3; Skinker eliminated Chuck Davis of Lawrenceville, 4 and 3; and Cook disposed of Alvin Mayer of Brunswick, 2 up.

Baltimore's Sieling Continues to Make I. L. Batting Pace

Shortstop Also Leads In Number of Hits; Nelson Top Hurler

By The Associated Press.
NEW YORK, June 28.—Baltimore's Hal Sieling, who is everything that a lead-off man should be, is doing his best to pull the Orioles out of seventh place in the International League.

The speedy little shortstop tops the league's hitters for the second straight week with a mark of .330, and also has taken over the leadership in knocking out base hits. He connected for 12 to boost his total for the year to 88, including 16 doubles, which sets the pace in that department.

Runner-up to Sieling for the second time is Ken Sears, Newark Bears' catcher, who picked up one point for an average of .329.

Frank Kelleher still is the circuit's triple threat man, having scored the most runs, 54; batted out the most homers, 21; and batted in the most runs, 62. Despite that fact that his batting average slumped to .281.

Another Welsh-Leavens Battle For Tennis Honors Foreseen As Middle Atlantic Starts

With a quartet of Baltimoreans and a "dark horse" from Huntington, W. Va., leading a bit of appropriate sectional spice to the competition, the annual Middle Atlantic tennis tournament opened today at Columbia Country Club with top-seeded Barney Welsh rated two notches higher than the defending champion.

As in The Star tournament earlier this month, Welsh and Don Leavens were seeded one-two, thereby giving the likable newcomer an opportunity to avenge his rout by Welsh last Sunday. If neither is upset by a lower-seeded or unranked star, they will meet again in the finals of the new tourney.

Johnsen in Welsh's Half. Davey Johnson, who handed Welsh his only defeat in a local tournament in the final round of last year's Middle Atlantic, was seeded third and, by the luck of the draw, fell into Welsh's half. Thus Welsh was granted a direct chance for revenge in the semifinals, providing Davey gets by such obstacles as Tommy Moorhead, Eddie Miller and Buddy Adair, the lone seeded man in his quarter of the draw, and Welsh beats Austin Rice, Larry Phillips, Bobby Bensing and Frank Shore—the best of his possible opponents.

Following Johnson in the seedings were Hugh Lynch, Charley Channing, Bill Breeze, Frank Shore and Adair. District rankings governed all seedings except that of Channing, whose defeat of Breeze in The Star Tourney led officials to rate him fifth, despite that he has been unranked locally since 1939.

Gray Surprise Entry. Jimmy Gray of Huntington, W. Va., was foreseen as the surprise entry of the tourney, highly favorable reports concerning the young man's abilities having drifted in. He fell near the bottom of the lower half where he should meet Adair in the round of 16.

Baltimore's delegation consist of Dever Hobbs, who recently won the city championship; Billy Rawls, Alex Kelles and Frank Roberts Kelles and Roberts are two of the Monumental City's older players and the former may trouble several of Washington's younger netmen, with whom he is bracketed, before his elimination.

Another entry to be watched will be Orme Wilson, a local boy who has just finished a collegiate campaign as the No. 2 player on Harvard's team. Wilson is found in Johnson's bracket of the draw.



HUNT WINS DESPITE MISHAP—Joe Hunt, Navy tennis ace, slipped and injured his shoulder near the end of his semifinal match in the National Intercollegiate Tournament yesterday at Haverford, Pa., but won anyway from Joe Davis of Vanderbilt, who is shown (far right) congratulating his conqueror who was forced to come from behind in the last two sets to win from his unseeded rival, 6-3, 8-6, 8-6.

R. F. C. Golfers Defeat Labor For Class A Section Crown In Star's Federal Tourney

By WALTER McCALLUM.
First victory in the Class A section of The Star-sponsored match play links championship for Government employees is the Reconstruction Finance outfit.

The team, captioned by the veteran Charles B. Rollins, a member of Alexandria's Belle Haven Club, today joined Patent Office and Treasury's B team as the winners in their divisions. In the other sections the final matches Monday will crown the winners.

Altogether this year's preliminary matches in The Star tourney have borne out the early promise of Director Chuck Redick that the 1941 affair would be the best ever. All section matches have resulted in red hot competition, proven by the fact that only now, a few days before the final matches, have three section winners been nominated. And the other winners will not be known until the final day.

Members of the championship Kenwood first women's links team will play in a field day to be staged in the honor of Mrs. W. W. Southworth, Mrs. Douglas Tschiffely and Mrs. J. E. McCabe finishing in that order.

At Congressional winners in a "penalty" tourney were Mrs. R. E. Burks and Mrs. C. T. Penn.

Mel Shorey, Indian Spring pro, and lone qualifier for the National P. G. A. championship, will leave Washington Monday for Denver, Colo., where the tournament will open July 7. Mel won't arrive at Denver until Wednesday, but he will have his expenses paid. Those good Indian Spring members have kicked in with a purse for Shorey, and the P. G. A. will pay his railroad fare.

Added Purse for Pro Event. Top pro in the Baltimore open tourney, to be staged July 14 at the Elkridge Club of Baltimore in honor of the veteran club pro—Jimmy Roche—will draw down a nice little chunk of change. One hundred bucks has been added to the prize for the winner in the 36 hole event, and bait has been held out to draw a flock of amateurs by offering substantial prizes for the spongers pure.

Entries are being taken by Charles P. Betscher, Baltimore P. G. A. tournament chairman, at the Hillendale Club. Pro entry fee is \$5, while the amateurs will kick in with \$3. Entries will close July 10.

Bob Morris Lone D. C. Entrant to Qualify For Publix Play

Social Security Employee Shoots 154 to Earn Trio to Spokane

All bespectacled Bob Morris has to worry about now is how to get to Spokane, Wash., for the National Public Links Championship, starting July 14.

Bob, who works for the Social Security Board, was the lone Washingtonian to qualify for the national tourney in the sectional rounds at Baltimore yesterday. He shot two rounds over the lengthy Mount Pleasant course in 154 strokes to win one of the six qualifying spots, while other Washington stars, including public links champ Leroy Smith, and former champ Andy Oliveri, failed. Oliveri lost on the playoff, after tying at 155 for one of the last two spots with three Baltimoreans missing a short putt on the playoff hole. He will be an alternate.

Qualifiers were: Bill Cole, Baltimore, 145; Eddie Meyer, Baltimore, 152; Lawrence Wisner, Baltimore, 151; Bob Morris, East Potomac Park, Washington, 79-16-154; L. F. Mann, and Frank Sperandio, sr., Baltimore, 155. Smith and George Molloy of Washington had 156.

Pappy Leoffer, czar of the public golf courses in Washington, in past years has contributed toward a fund to help Washington qualifiers for the national. He won't have to take such a heavy rap this year, if he digs down in his jeans, with only a single qualifier to aid.

But the doleful part of it all is that the National Capital, for the first time in many years, is without a team in the Harding Cup event staged at the scene of the national tourney. The teams are of three men, and unless they can triple Morris' score at Spokane, the National Capital will lack Harding Cup representation.

Wake Forest Plucks Dixie Conference Athletic Plum

Paul Black of Charlotte Is Ace on Grid, Track, Diamond and Court

By The Associated Press.
CHARLOTTE, N. C.—The plum of the Southern Conference, athletically speaking, is Paul Black of Charlotte's Tech High.

There are headaches at other schools as he has decided to enter Wake Forest.

He scored 145 points almost single-handed in nine Tech grid games last fall, but it was really the North Carolina-South Carolina Shrine All-Star charity game that cinched the plum classification for him. A triple-threat star excellence, Paul virtually walked over 'em all in that tilt and in no time conference coaches were swamping him with invitations.

Paul also stars in other fields. He played four years of baseball, has had a high school Tech has no track team, but Black took honors in city-wide competition and can do the century in 10 seconds. And he's a crack wrestler.

In his studies the Tech flash has maintained a B average.

Some plum, the coaches are saying.

Gesell, Banks Among Gas Buggy Pilots To Race Here

Ernie Gesell and Henry Banks, two of the leading midget auto racing drivers this season, will be added to the field next Tuesday when the sports return for another whirl at West Latham Speedway.

They are expected to provide a strong challenge to the four drivers who won most of the money at last Tuesday's inaugural races—Mike Joseph, Len Duncan, Rex Records and Andy DeVerell. All of these drivers likewise will be back.

Since Ernie Banks and Gesell have been running neck and neck for top money honors with Gesell enjoying a slight lead. Last week, however, Banks beat out his rival at Cedarhurst after Gesell previously had won three major races in succession. Both were scheduled to compete on last Tuesday's first program but were scratched. Gesell split his motor at Reading, Pa., while Banks was working elsewhere.

Wildcats Trim Browns

A 3-run rally in the second inning gave Wildcats the edge by which they defeated the Browns, 5-2, in a Boys' Club League baseball game yesterday.

THREE-EYE LEAGUE.
Moline, 4-2; Evansville, 0-3; Clinton, 2; Madison, 1; Peoria, 1; Decatur, 5.
(Only games.)

TODAY, TOMORROW & MON.
CONN VS. LOUIS
Official Fight Films at Sidney Lust's HYATTVILLE
Hyattville, Md., Warfield 9776
FREE PARKING
GAME Mt. Rainier, Md., Warfield 9748
MILO Rockville, Md., Rock 191
Free Parking Lot
Plus Regular Shows—No Price Increase. All 3 Theatres Air-Conditioned

ENJOY BOWLING
IN AIR-CONDITIONED COMFORT AT PENN RECREATION
1207 Taylor St. N.W.

SWIMMING
EVERY DAY IN GLEN ECHO
PURE CRYSTAL WATER POOL IS REALLY HEALTHY
44c ADULTS, 15c CHILDREN

Trail Bird Front Royal Show Winner

The SPORTLIGHT Color Made Cobb, Ruth Game's Great Magnets

By GRANTLAND RICE, Special Correspondent of The Star.

The old-timer likes to think the old days and the old ways were the best. As the years slip by he lets his imagination build up the stronger spots and lope off the weaker turns his ancient idols carried into action. Certainly baseball's two most famous stars for 30 years—from 1905 to 1935—were Ty Cobb and Babe Ruth. Cobb's big league career opened in 1905. Babe's in 1914. For more than 10 years their careers overlapped.

Their counterparts in 1941 are Bob Feller and Joe Di Maggio. Bob Feller is, or should be, one of the all-time pitching greats. The same rating applies to Joe Di Maggio as a hitter and outfielder.

Without attempting to rate the value of Ty and Babe against Bob and Joe, there is one department at least where the old-timer can expand his chest and prove his point. This is the matter of color.

Cobb and Ruth packed an enlarged amount of personality into their playing systems. They had flame flare dash. They caught and held the fancy of the crowd.

Feller and Di Maggio are both on the quiet, unobtrusive side who like life better away from the mob.

Old Game Was Better, Cobb Still Insists

Both are friendly, serious young men who make their entire contribution as a star pitcher and a star outfielder. They make no claim or pretensions to any form of so-called "color."

Cobb and Ruth always have been exactly the opposite. They were actors as well as ball players. Both were on the exciting side. And a big part of their crowd appeal had no particular connection with mechanical skill. They had plenty of that.

It pains us to disagree with such an old pal as Tyrus Raymond Cobb. I was in Atlanta when Ty was in Augusta around 1904 or 1905, and we headed north from the red clay hills about the same date.

Ty naturally likes to "run at a time" same best. He likes the less lively ball. He has something on his side of the argument.

But the modern game is more dramatic. In the old days a three or four-run lead usually was decisive. Today it may mean little, and the crowd knows it. Both in fielders and outfielders, especially infielders, have to work at a far faster clip to handle whirling drives that come their way. The home run still is the main crowd thrill.

The populace likes the big blast.

I must disagree with Ty on another point. On his all-time all-star team the pitchers he names are Walsh, Alexander, Mathewson, Johnson, Plank and Feller.

What about a pretty fair pitcher by the name of Denton Tecumseh (Cy) Young, the Paoli Phenom?

All Cy did was to win 512 ball games in two major leagues. This winning count totals more games than the great majority of pitchers ever pitch. They talk about pitchers who can win 20 ball games in a season—Cy Young averaged better than 20 games a year for more than 20 years.

Young did his pitching for Cleveland, St. Louis and Boston, working in both leagues. He came up from Paoli, Ohio, in 1890 with hay in his hair and began his career with a three-hit defeat of the Chicago White Sox.

Cy, a huge bulk of a fellow, had speed, control, a fine head and a stout heart. And you can emphasize control and smartness. Cy worked from 1890 through 1911 and when he had finished he had passed by something like 100 winning games Walter Johnson's mark in second place.

Cobb picks Ed Walsh and Eddie Plank, both fine pitchers, but old Cy won more games than both together.

Young Made Keen Study Of Opposing Batters

I ran across Cy a short while back. He gave me then one of the secrets of his success.

"How did I ever win 512 games?" he said. "Here's one reason. I had four different pitching motions that I made look alike. Also, I think I was the first pitcher to cover up. I'd pitch to the pitcher completely. I'd practically turn my back to the batter and the ball would be on him before he ever was set.

"I also made a close study," Cy said, "of what they wanted to hit and what they didn't want to hit. You don't think I ever gave Wahoo Sam Crawford, a pull hitter, any ball he could pull. Not a chance. That's a big part of pitching—to know the hitter's style and to have enough control to put the ball where you want it to go. There are too many pitchers today who haven't any idea what a batter's weakness is. Nor do they have the control to match this weakness when they do know."

After thinking it over, Ty, I think you'll agree with me that any pitcher who can win 512 ball games in both big leagues can't be left off any all-time roundup. As a matter of record and accomplishment it would be a tough matter to keep old Cy from the top place.

Paces Hunters Class With Two Ribbons; Freckles Scores

1,200 See First Round In Remount's 2-Day Show and Sale

By LARRY LAWRENCE.

FRONT ROYAL, Va., June 28.—Before a crowd of 1,200 Virginia horse lovers, the Front Royal Remount's two-day horse show and sale opened yesterday with a record entry from the top breeder and exhibitor stables of Virginia.

Trail Bird, a 17-hand high bay gelding, owned and ridden by Capt. John G. Minniece, went into the lead for hunter honors by taking two blue ribbons. The 7-year-old son of Sullivan Trail-Bonnie Bird jumped consistently and outperformed a choice field in the middle and heavyweight class to take the award over such star performers as Cunningham Fox of the Meander Farm in second place, and the Greenhalgh's highly favored Big Boy in the show position. Later, Capt. Minniece, who is stationed at the Front Royal Remount, rode his big gelding to a faultless round to win the open working hunter, largest class of the day.

Billy Do of the Springsbury Farm took the red ribbon, and Highland Ace of the same stable was third.

Freckles Wins 2 Blues

The featured jumper sweepstakes with its rich rewards attracted a prime entry of noted local open jumpers, including the Fort Myer horse show team's triple threat, Enterprise, Smacko and Reno, ridden by their respective owners, Capt. Wagstaff, McClelland and Boyle. Facing clearly with all the assurance of an old campaigner, Freckles, a 6-year-old gray mare, owned and ridden by diminutive Polly Buchanan Stokes of Warrenville, gave the best single jumping performance of the day to win the award. Freckles, like her owner, is a pint sized, but 15 hands high, but the fiery daughter of Kirkover had a lot of jump in her small body. She won a second blue by taking the limited jumper class, and leads for the jumper championship.

Other winners in the jumper class were the blue and four had clean performances on the first round. In the jump-off, Big Boy of the Springsbury Farm, given his usual good ride by Shiny Payne, had a clean round to receive the award. Smacko, ridden by Owner Capt. C. B. McClelland, Jr., placed second and Capt. David Wagstaff's Enterprise, with the owner up, took the third ribbon over First Night, owned by Mrs. M. E. Whitney.

Randall Gelling Takes Blue

The melior gelling brought together 15 beautiful hunters in respect to conformation, quality, soundness and suitability as good as any class we have seen this year. Troop, the Golden Bloom-Marching on gelding, owned by U. S. Randall of Washington, was awarded the blue. George Ray Bee, another Randell entry, took the fourth ribbon. Placing second was Mrs. Douglas Price's Ballsbridge. Third ribbon went to Sauntering, owned by Mrs. Fay Ingalls. Sport Marvel, recently purchased by Mr. Randell from George Benoit, to whom he sold the handsome brown gelding three years ago, won the ladies' working hunter for his owner and took minor awards in other events.

The breeder classes of Depot entries were, next to the Upperville show, the best seen in a Virginia show ring this year. Today's program includes breeder classes for privately owned thoroughbreds and half-breds.

At the end of the show at 4 o'clock this afternoon the sale a la la Dublin (Ireland) horse shows will be held.

The Summaries

Model 3-year-old hunters—Maggie Luck, Mrs. F. W. Lewis, 4; C. G. Caham, Maiden Jumpers—Strom Tea, Mrs. M. E. Whitney, Upperville; Hunters—Sprine Miss, Miss E. P. Prime, Warrenville; Ladies working hunters—Sport Marvel, Mrs. Douglas Price, Warrenville; Troop—Big Boy, Springsbury Farm; Bred by Mrs. M. E. Whitney; Model hunters—Troop, Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Randall, Washington; Maiden hunters—George Ray Bee, another Randell entry, took the fourth ribbon; Placing second was Mrs. Douglas Price's Ballsbridge; Third ribbon went to Sauntering, owned by Mrs. Fay Ingalls; Sport Marvel, recently purchased by Mr. Randell from George Benoit, to whom he sold the handsome brown gelding three years ago, won the ladies' working hunter for his owner and took minor awards in other events.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Jersey City, 3-5; Syracuse, 1-2; Toronto, 8; Montreal, 7; Buffalo, 1; Baltimore, 7; Newark, 1; Baltimore, 7.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

San Francisco, 4; Seattle, 1; Columbus, 9; Indianapolis, 4; St. Paul, 8; Milwaukee, 4.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

San Diego, 8; Oakland, 3 (10 innings); Los Angeles, 7; Portland, 5.



ALL EVEN, NOW!—Babe Ruth earned the right to pat Ty Cobb on the head yesterday in New York, for he won the second game of their charity golf series on the 19th hole. Cobb took the opening match Wednesday, 3 and 2. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Jiffery Ruth, Cobb Rest on Laurels Of Links Tie

In No Hurry for Playoff After Ruth Events Set As Ty's Putter Fails

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

NEW YORK, June 28.—Those two rugged individualists, Ty Cobb and Babe Ruth, rested on their laurels today and with some apprehension vaguely contemplated the distant match over the Fresh Meadow course here yesterday the Bambino triumphed, 1 up on 19 holes.

Right now the score is tied at one victory each over the 18-hole route. Cobb won at Boston Wednesday, 3 and 2, and in an extra-inning match over the Fresh Meadow course here yesterday the Bambino triumphed, 1 up on 19 holes.

For a couple of iron-nerved terrors of the baseball field the burly inmates of the diamond hall of fame gave a fine exhibition of debutante jitters as they puffed, putted and scripped for 3½ hours to the amazement and amusement of about 200 fans.

Each carded 43-42-85, and the payoff came on the extra hole when the sharpshooting Tyrus three-putted from 20 feet to the hole with a sparkling bogie five. Ruth had made the turn one down.

Cobb had one spectacular streak in which he had four straight one-putt greens. Ruth contributed six three-putt greens to the general confusion.

The proceeds of the match went to the United Service Organization fund. Tentative plans call for a rubber match to be played in Detroit later, probably much later, in the summer.

Adonis of Boxing, Conn Has Rivals

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Billy Conn is boxing's Handsome Dan. Fight enthusiasts have trouble recalling a ringster who possessed Billy's looks. This eligible bachelor's profile has been compared with John Barrymore's. Admitting that Conn is handsome, you'd get an argument if you called him the best looking in sports. For golf can offer Dick Metz and Craig Wood, baseball has Bill Lee of the Cubs and ice hockey suggests Harvey Jackson of Toronto.

Tourney Golf Record Made by Extra-Hole College Semifinals

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 28.—Two youths battle over the 36-hole route today in the final of the 44th national intercollegiate golf championship, one attempting to add the title to his Pacific Coast intercollegiate crown, the other trying to disprove that old adage that the medalist never wins.

The survivors of yesterday's semifinals matches—both extra-hole affairs for the first time in a major tournament's history—were Ray Brownell, 6-foot-3-inch Stanford sophomore, and Earl Stewart, 150-pound junior redhead from Louisiana State, who copped the qualifying medal with 142, two under even figures.

Brownell was six over par in the semifinals as he traveled 40 holes before ousting Danny Carmichael, Columbus youth who graduated a few days ago from Princeton, while Stewart was six over par for the 36 holes he needed to eliminate Otto Greiner, Baltimore University's ace.

The Stanford star closed out his match with a 7-foot birdie putt on the 40th hole, while Stewart got in as Greiner missed a comparatively short putt to keep the match alive on the 38th.

A comparison of the cards of the two finalists showed that had they been opponents yesterday, they, too, would have been all square at the end of the regulation 36 holes. So a hot final competition was in prospect for today.

Tournament officials declared that never before, to their knowledge, had two semifinals matches gone into extra holes.

Racing at Hollywood Provides Tune-ups For Big Stakes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

LOS ANGELES, June 28.—Leading candidates for the \$75,000 Gold Cup Handicap and the \$25,000 Hollywood Derby tune up today at Hollywood Park in races which share attention with the main event—the \$10,000 Vanity Handicap for mares and fillies.

Slated to race in one companion feature, the \$5,000 Champion Handicap at 1-16th miles, were Big Pebble, winner of the Widener Cup in Florida last winter; Pictor, No. 10 in competition, Mount Vernon II, Don Juan II, Don Lin II, Ship Biscuit and Touch and Go.

The entry was the first this meeting for Big Pebble, Circle M. Ranch's main threat for the Gold Cup, July 19.

Porter's Cap, C. S. Howard's winner of the \$50,000 Santa Anita Derby—and a disappointment in 3-year-old races in the East this spring—was named for the \$5,000 Huron Handicap at 1 mile. Named to race against him were the Circle M. Ranch's Battle Colors, Buckhorn Creek, Roman Governor, Red Jewel, Paper Boy and Port. Most of these are slated for the Derby July 12.

Seven candidates were named for the \$10,000 Vanity Handicap, 11-16th mile race which drew entries of Omeliet, Barranca, Cute Trick, Painted Veil, African Queen, Transient and Torch Betty.

Minor Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Knoxville, 14; New Orleans, 7; Memphis, 8; St. Louis, 0-6; Birmingham, 13; Nashville, 7; Little Rock, 13-4; Chattanooga, 9-11.

EASTERN LEAGUE.
Springfield, 2-1; Elmira, 1-3 (first 4th inning); Scranton, 3-8; Wilkes-Barre, 1; Binghamton, 9; Williamsport, 8; Hartford, 2.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE.
Richmond, 4; Winston-Salem, 0; Durham, 7; Greensboro, 2; Raleigh, 2.

TEXAS LEAGUE.
Tulsa at Dallas, doubleheader, rain. Houston at Shreveport postponed, wet grounds. Oklahoma City at Fort Worth, rain. San Antonio, 5-2; Beaumont, 0-1.

Radbourne Teammate of 1884 Still on Diamond Powell, 81, Once Here, Invented Rain Check, Started Ladies' Day

By MORTIMER KREEGER, Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW ORLEANS, June 28.—He's just a friendly old man to the neighborhood kids who play baseball on the public school grounds in the next block from his home.

But he's probably the only manager who ever fired an entire ball club at once. He's the inventor of the rain check, claims he was the first to cover an infield with tarpaulin and started "ladies' days."

What's more, he's still playing ball, for all his 81 years, although the kids don't play as fast a game as he used to when he was a teammate of Charley (Old Hoss) Radbourne on the Providence, R. I., club that won the

National League pennant in 1884. Abner Powell's blue eyes sparkle eagerly as he talks baseball and boasts that "all the other oldtimers are sitting around in big chairs now, but I'm still going. I can throw a curve. I can run and my eyes are as good as ever."

Powell was just a kid pitcher trying to make the grade with Providence in 1884, the year Radbourne won 60 games. From Providence Abner went to Peoria, Ill., and was with the Chicago team of the rival Union Association—forgotten now even by most old-timers—offered him twice the salary he was getting.

"The Union Association gave National League players extra money to jump their contracts,"

he relates. "The loop folded after one season, but it sure gave the Nationalists fits."

Later he played with Washington and Baltimore, before coming to New Orleans, where he became manager in 1889—the club won the pennant that year.

One year, with his team in last place on July 1, he went to North Carolina with \$1,200 and bought 12 players for that sum, taking so many key men out of a small league that it collapsed, he says.

"I came home and when my old players asked what I intended doing I told them they were all fired, to go into the stands and watch the new club," he relates. "The new fellows won 80 per cent of the games and finished in second place."

People jumping the fence led

Boys' State Passes 10-Cent Head Tax Bill

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

BLACKSBURG, Va., June 28.—A bill was enacted at the Old Dominion Boys' State meeting at Virginia Tech which levied a tax of 10 cents on each citizen to buy a plaque to be placed in the Student Activities Building which served as the "Capitol."

The plaque is to contain the American Legion emblem, as that organization sponsors the State as a project in better citizenship. The name of each governor is to be engraved on it at the conclusion of each year's session.

Louis A. Tyree of Newport News was inaugurated as governor in a simple ceremony. The oath was administered by Claude Garfield, Arlington, chief justice.

Notwithstanding the fact that the government commandeered practically all privately-owned rifles in South Africa, the Transvaal has announced a big-game hunting season for this year.

Pre-Race Instructions Mailed to Entrants In Soap Box Derby

Quick Return of Cards With Desired Information Is Urged by Director

Virtually all registered entrants in the fourth annual Washington Soap Box Derby today received the first pre-race instructions from headquarters. Letters addressed to the 258 boys whose registration forms had been filed at The Star were placed in the mail yesterday. Derby Director Zeb T. Hamilton said.

Each of these letters was accompanied by a postal card on which the entrant was directed to supply certain information," Mr. Hamilton explained. "We asked to be told when the boy's racer would be finished and what size shirt he wears. Each entrant who takes part in the Derby, July 12, will receive an official shirt, as well as a steel racing helmet."

Referendum to Settle News Guild Battle On Leadership

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

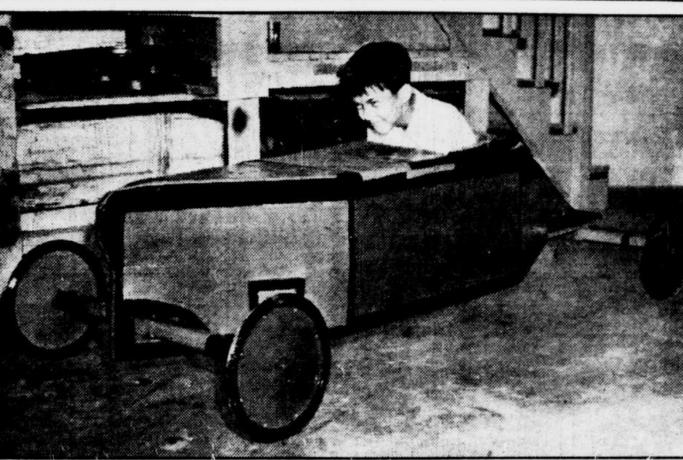
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Contending factions, professing to seek an end to recurrent disputes over the policies of international officers, evolved this new election plan.

Ballots will be submitted to all local September 24 to vote for international officers for two-year terms, beginning November 1.

The entire membership will vote for president, executive vice president, secretary-treasurer and five vice presidents at large. Five regional vice presidents will be selected by separate elections in the Eastern, Southern, Middle Western, Far Western and Canadian sections.

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READY TO ROLL ON DERBY COURSE—Bruce Barkley, 12, 926 Shepherd street N.W., smiles as he hunches down in his Soap Box Derby racer. He has reason to be in good spirits, for his coaster car is completed, and he expects it to finish "in the money" when the fourth annual Derby is held July 12 on Pennsylvania avenue S.E. —Star Staff Photo.

Convention Extends Term Of Present Officers To November 1

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Dow Chemical Plant Dispute Threatens Magnesium Output

Picket Line Established After 'Disciplinary' Firing of Worker

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Dismissal of an employee "for disciplinary reasons" threatened today to hamper output of magnesium at the Dow Chemical Co. plant at Midland, Mich., producer of 75 per cent of the Nation's supply, as a C. I. O. union established picket lines.

William S. Knudsen, O. P. M. director, telegraphed Gov. Murray D. Van Wagoner, asking him to try to keep the plant open. Company officials would make no statement on how many of the 4,500 workers ignored the picket line of the Chemical Division of the United Mine Workers.

Meanwhile, on the West Coast, C. I. O. machinists gave defense officials some encouragement by voting to go back to work in the San Francisco Bay shipyards if they are given a separate contract. A. F. L. unions of the same craft already had agreed to return under a master agreement providing for \$1.12 an hour and time-and-a-half for overtime.

Some 1,600 members of the A. F. L. and C. I. O. groups struck seven weeks ago, asking for \$1.15 an hour instead of \$1, and for continuation of double pay for overtime.

Subway Peace Hopes Pinned on La Guardia Talk With Murray

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

NEW YORK, June 28.—A glimmer of hope that the city's millions might avoid a paralyzing transportation strike tie-up next Tuesday appeared today as Mayor La Guardia and C. I. O. President Philip Murray were reported ready to discuss peace proposals in the city's dispute with the Transport Workers' Union.

Private citizens and business firms, however, viewed the possibility of a threatened subway strike becoming a reality and began mapping emergency plans. Large industries prepared to charter buses and automobiles to transport their workers; some arranged hotel reservations for employees living far from work.

Mr. Murray was reported on his way to confer with Mayor La Guardia in a last-minute survey of the entire controversy. Michael J. Quill, president of the union, repeated his statement that "no wheel will turn on the transit system" after Monday's city-employee transit workers' strike.

Crux of the dispute was the city's refusal to recognize the union as a collective bargaining agency. When the city bought the private subway systems last year and unified them with the municipally-owned system the workers were embraced within civil service. The city then said it could not negotiate with the union or recognize its right to strike against the city.

The union is demanding recognition and asking a \$1-a-day wage increase in 16 scales ranging from \$24.96 a week to \$53 a week. Work-week hours have a wide range, but most classifications are within the 44-to-48-hour schedule.

Millions of daily subway riders placed hopes for a truce on optimistic predictions by Mayor La Guardia and Secretary of Labor Perkins.

The city refused to strike plans for actual operation of the sprawling transit system in event of a strike, but ordered its entire force of 18,000 police to be on the alert, with probable assignments to guard trains, buses, streets, stations, power houses, yards and shops, and to regulate picket lines.

The New York Telephone Co. augmented its operator staff, chartered buses to transport some, and obtained hotel rooms for 2,200 others.

Appeals were being made to private citizens with cars to pick up defense industry workers who are employed on almost 800,000,000 worth of Government contracts in the industrial areas.

Western Union planned to use private cars for 7,000 employees and large department stores were considering use of their trucks to transport their clerks.

Meanwhile, the Board of Transportation offered to renew broken conferences with the union and the T. W. U. offered to submit the dispute to arbitration.

Senate Confirms Stone, Delays Action on Jackson

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

HARLAN FISKE STONE, New Hampshire-born Republican who was appointed to the Supreme Court by President Coolidge, becomes Chief Justice of the United States next Tuesday.

The Senate unanimously confirmed the nominee yesterday, and the 68-year-old justice will succeed Charles Evans Hughes as the highest judicial officer of the Nation.

At the same time, the Senate delayed action on the appointment of Attorney General Jackson as an associate justice.

President Roosevelt sent the Stone nomination to the Senate June 12 at the same time he nominated Senator Byrnes, Democrat of South Carolina as an associate justice to succeed James C. McReynolds, retired. Senator Byrnes was quickly confirmed by his colleagues, as is customary but action in the case of Mr. Jackson was delayed to permit Senator Tydings, Democrat of Maryland, to present opposition testimony, probably next Monday.

When the Senate reached the Stone nomination late yesterday, Senator Norris, Independent of Nebraska, who had voted against Justice Stone's first appointment to the court in 1925, arose to say:

"I was entirely wrong. One of the greatest satisfactions of my public life is to rectify that now."

Anti-Administration Ticket

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

MILTON M. MURRAY, Detroit Times, for president; Sam B. Eubanks, Oakland (Calif.) Post-Inquirer, for executive vice president, and William W. Rodgers of Newspaper Information Service, Washington, for secretary-treasurer.

For regional vice presidents—Walter Engels, New York Daily News, Eastern region; Mr. Martin, Memphis Commercial Appeal, Southern region; Kenneth Crosse, St. Paul Pioneer Press, Middle Western region; and James Farmer, Seattle Star, Far Western region.

For vice presidents at large—Louis Ade, Hammond (Ind.) Times; Edward Allen, Boston Herald-Traveler; James Francis Crow, Hollywood Citizen News; Jules Schick of the Associated Press, Philadelphia, and Joseph Walsh, Wilkes-Barre (Pa.) Record.

Terms Extended. Officers whose terms were extended from the normal expiration date today until November 1, in addition to those renominated, were Mr. Martin, Memphis; George Wilson, Kentfield, Calif.; Morris Watson, New York; Dick Henry, Denver; Philip M. Connelly, Los Angeles, and Edwin W. Scott, Detroit, all vice presidents.

The Women's Auxiliary of the guild elected Mrs. Katherine Earnshaw of New York City president; Mrs. Mary Pond of Dayton, Ohio, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Frances Humphreys of Indianapolis, financial secretary, and Mrs. Ida Engeman of Baltimore, recorder.

The following were elected vice presidents: Mrs. Hazel Brodie, San Diego, Calif.; Mrs. Mildred Reynolds, Salem, Mass.; Mrs. Beulah Coughlin, Detroit; Mrs. Dorothy Connelly, Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Elnore Rhylyck, Washington.

Butcher shops in Kobe, Japan, must close 10 days of each year.

Sale of U. S. Securities By British Drops Sharply

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

British sales of American securities in London stopped in March, the month the Lease-Lend Act was passed, the Treasury disclosed yesterday.

The Treasury bulletin showed United Kingdom sales of American securities in March amounted to \$32,000. In preceding months, the British sold several million dollars worth each month.

The British still own roughly \$1,500,000,000 worth of American investments, and are negotiating a loan from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation in order to postpone the sale of most of them until more favorable market conditions. The proceeds of the loan are expected to be used to pay for war materials the British ordered in this country before the lease-lend bill was passed.

The British still own roughly \$1,500,000,000 worth of American securities during March. Switzerland was the principal seller, to the extent of \$4,141,000.

Gov. Price Names Three To State Positions

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

RICHMOND, Va., June 28.—Gov. Price re-appointed Dr. B. R. Bell of Culpeper and Dr. E. E. Crawford of Richmond to the State Board of Examiners in Optometry yesterday for terms of three years from June 15.

He also named Clarence W. Huff, jr., of Richmond, president of the Virginia Society of Architects, to the State Defense Council.

The Governor announced he had accepted the honorary chairmanship for Virginia of United Service Organizations.

New York Firms Make Preparations to Meet Transportation Tie-up

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Capital Store Sales 28 Per Cent Ahead Of Year Ago

Retail Volumes Off 1 Per Cent From Preceding Week

By EDWARD C. STONE. Further sharp gains in sales in Washington department stores were piled up for the week ended June 21 when trade was 28 per cent ahead of the corresponding week a year ago...

Compared with the previous week ended June 14, sales in Washington were off 1 per cent, in the fifth district 6 per cent and in Baltimore 11 per cent and in the other district 13 per cent.

In the four weeks ended June 21 retail sales in the Capital were 16 per cent better than a year ago, in the fifth district 15 per cent, in Baltimore 13 per cent and in the group of other cities 17 per cent.

Business Still Climbing

The June issue of Banking reports that the business index for May, based on a poll of 3,000 bank directors and presidents in all parts of the country, shows a continued upward trend.

Eighty per cent of those polled for the summary said the volume of activity is increasing, 16 per cent reported activity maintained and 4 per cent noted a decline.

In the previous month 74 per cent said the direction was upward, 20 per cent said business was holding its own and 6 per cent reported an unfavorable trend.

Five Bankers Given Diplomas

Five Washingtonians were among 179 financiers who were awarded diplomas at the graduate school of banking at Rutgers University last night.

The diploma recipients were: E. Monk, Paul J. Commey, J. A. Savings, Kenneth O. Hulse, Hamilton, Kenneth J. English and Frederic Solomon who held Federal positions with the Federal Reserve Board.

The diplomas were awarded by Lewis E. Pierson, New York banker, who is chairman of the G. B. S. Board of Regents. The class of 1941 presented Rutgers with a gift of \$1,000 for the university library.

Dr. Oliver C. Carmichael, chancellor of Vanderbit University, was the commencement speaker.

Washington Gas May Not Off

Net income of the Washington Gas Light Co. for May amounted to \$78,367, compared with \$144,838 in May, 1940, a decrease of \$66,471, according to the monthly statement just filed with the Public Utilities Commission.

The decrease was mainly due to a drop in operating revenues as operating expenses were kept well in hand.

Net income in the first five months of this year totaled \$1,060,372, against \$1,107,490, a decrease of \$47,118, the report showed.

Baltimore Markets

BALTIMORE, June 28.—Potatoes, red, 100-pound sack, 2.00; 2.35; new, 100-pound sack, 1.50-2.75; 50-pound sack, 1.25-1.40; barrel, 2.50-3.00; sweet potatoes, bushel, 1.00-2.00; asparagus, dozen bunches, 50-2.25; beans, bushel, 75-100; nearby, 1.00-1.25; beefs, dozen bunches, 25-35; nearby, 30-40; southern, 1.75-2.25; 1-bushel crate, 3.50-7.50; nearby, bushel, 3.50-7.50; carrots, dozen bunches, 20-30; Western, crate, 2.75-3.50; cauliflower, crate, 1.00-2.00; celery, crate, 1.25-2.75; corn, crate, 75-150; sack, 75-150; cucumbers, bushel, 30-40; eggplant, 50-75; 1-bushel crate, 1.50-2.75; lettuce, iceberg, crate, 75-150; Boston, 60-90; Western, 1.50-2.50; lima beans, bushel, 1.50-2.50; onions, 50-pound sack, 1.50-2.50; peas, bushel, 75-100; peppers, 1-bushel crate, 1.50-3.00; squash, nearby, 1.00-2.00; 5-bushel crate, 3.50-7.50; tomatoes, 1.50-2.50; 4.00; honeydews, crate, 3.25-5.50; huckleberries, quart, 1.50-2.00; lemons, box, Western, 4.00-6.00; oranges, box, Southern, 2.00-3.25; Western, 2.00-3.25; peaches, half bushel, 50-200; bushel, 75-175; plums, crate, 1.50-2.25; raspberries, red, pint, 75-100; black, quart, 1.34-1.50; strawberries, 24-

Stocks Maintain Irregular Shift in Listless Market

Dealings Are Negligible, Around 125,000 Shares

By VICTOR EUBANK. Associated Press Financial Writer. NEW YORK, June 28.—The stock market today may have had places to go, but there was little buying fuel to go on.

It was a typical Saturday affair with bidrooms manned by clerks and staffs and only a handful of customers appearing.

The list got off to a slightly ragged start and maintained its irregular shift to the close. Dealings were negligible throughout, just about approximating the 125,000-share total of a week ago.

Speculative sentiment seemed a bit chilled, brokers said, by indications the Russians were not doing so well in their defensive operations against the Germans.

Bonds were narrowly mixed. Many leading shares were in 40 minutes to an hour or so late in opening.

Loft and Canada Dry managed to post new tops for the year without getting very far out in front. Numerous issues were unchanged when the final gong sounded.

Occasional support was accorded Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, Sperry, Deere, General Motors, Phillips Dodge, Johns-Manville and Westinghouse.

Backward the greater part of the time were U. S. Steel, Republic Steel, Youngstown Sheet, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Texas Corp., Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Anaconda, Air Reduction, Du Pont, Western Union and Union Carbide.

Sherrin Williams, United Gas and Republic Union were resistant in the curb. Rising animation was lacking for Glen Alden Coal, Brewster Aero, American Cyanamid 'B' and Aluminum of America.

quart crate, 2.50-3.00; watermelons, each, 25-60.

Poultry and Eggs

Live poultry—Chickens, pound, 12-18; 20-22; crosses, 19-22; Reds, 18-20; Leghorns, 17-19; Fowl, 18-20; 21-23; mixed, crows, 19-22; Leghorns, 18-19; Roosters, mixed, crows, 10-12; 10-12; Ducks, Pekin, 12-16; puddle, 10-12.

Eggs—Nearby, ungraded, dozen, whites, 26-30; mixed, crows, 23-27; Receipts, 1,238 cases.

Butter—Prints, pound, 92 score, 37-38; 90 score, 35-37; country rolls, 24-35; packing, country, 23-27; Receipts, 1,006 tubs.

Grain Market

Wheat, No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, bushel, 1.04; Opening price, 1.06; settling price, 1.04.

Corn, No. 2 yellow, domestic, bushel, 85-87; Western billing, at a premium over this price. Cob corn, barrel, 3.95-4.15; country price reported, 3.70-4.20.

Oats, No. 1 white, domestic, bushel, 53-54; No. 2, 50-54. On all sales of oats, 100-pound sack, 50-55; 25-pound sack, 25-30; Southern, 1.75-2.25; 1-bushel crate, 3.50-7.50; nearby, bushel, 3.50-7.50; carrots, dozen bunches, 20-30; Western, crate, 2.75-3.50; cauliflower, crate, 1.00-2.00; celery, crate, 1.25-2.75; corn, crate, 75-150; sack, 75-150; cucumbers, bushel, 30-40; eggplant, 50-75; 1-bushel crate, 1.50-2.75; lettuce, iceberg, crate, 75-150; Boston, 60-90; Western, 1.50-2.50; lima beans, bushel, 1.50-2.50; onions, 50-pound sack, 1.50-2.50; peas, bushel, 75-100; peppers, 1-bushel crate, 1.50-3.00; squash, nearby, 1.00-2.00; 5-bushel crate, 3.50-7.50; tomatoes, 1.50-2.50; 4.00; honeydews, crate, 3.25-5.50; huckleberries, quart, 1.50-2.00; lemons, box, Western, 4.00-6.00; oranges, box, Southern, 2.00-3.25; Western, 2.00-3.25; peaches, half bushel, 50-200; bushel, 75-175; plums, crate, 1.50-2.25; raspberries, red, pint, 75-100; black, quart, 1.34-1.50; strawberries, 24-

Flour, barrel, winter, straight, 5.00-5.25; winter, straight, 4.60-4.85; spring, patent, 5.50-5.75; hard winter, straight, 5.35-5.60; rye flour, grade to white, 3.70-4.00.

Mill feed, ton, spring midds, 30.00-31.00; standard middings, 32.00-33.00.

Livestock Market

Purchased by United States Department of Agriculture, Agricultural Marketing Service.

Cattle, 75. Compared with Friday of last week, steers and cows strong to a shade higher; sausage steers firm. Majority of good steers scaling 1,250 to 1,500 pounds down, 10,000-11,000; top 145 for choice and prime 1,073-pound average. Heifers scarce.

Fat cows mostly common and medium, 8.50-10.50; good beef type, 8.00-8.50; bulk canners and cutters, 5.50-7.25. Sausage bulls, 9.00 downward.

Calves, 15. Compared with Friday of last week, good's vealer market 50 lower. Week and choice, 11.00-11.50; common and medium, 8.50-10.50; culls, 6.00-8.00.

Hogs, 125. Steady with Friday. Good choice, 180 to 220 pounds, 11.00-11.75; 160 to 180 pounds, 10.80-11.15; 120 to 140 pounds, 10.80-11.15; 140 to 150 pounds, 10.80-11.15; 150 to 300 pounds, 10.50-11.00; 300 to 400 pounds, 10.50-11.00; 400 to 500 pounds, 10.50-11.00; 500 to 600 pounds, 10.50-11.00; 600 to 700 pounds, 10.50-11.00; 700 to 800 pounds, 10.50-11.00; 800 to 900 pounds, 10.50-11.00; 900 to 1,000 pounds, 10.50-11.00; 1,000 to 1,100 pounds, 10.50-11.00; 1,100 to 1,200 pounds, 10.50-11.00; 1,200 to 1,300 pounds, 10.50-11.00; 1,300 to 1,400 pounds, 10.50-11.00; 1,400 to 1,500 pounds, 10.50-11.00; 1,500 to 1,600 pounds, 10.50-11.00; 1,600 to 1,700 pounds, 10.50-11.00; 1,700 to 1,800 pounds, 10.50-11.00; 1,800 to 1,900 pounds, 10.50-11.00; 1,900 to 2,000 pounds, 10.50-11.00; 2,000 to 2,100 pounds, 10.50-11.00; 2,100 to 2,200 pounds, 10.50-11.00; 2,200 to 2,300 pounds, 10.50-11.00; 2,300 to 2,400 pounds, 10.50-11.00; 2,400 to 2,500 pounds, 10.50-11.00; 2,500 to 2,600 pounds, 10.50-11.00; 2,600 to 2,700 pounds, 10.50-11.00; 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Bill Will Seek Aid of G-Men In D. C. Crimes

Herring Sponsors Move for Help in 'Heinous' Cases

By JAMES E. CHINN.

The Police and Fire Subcommittee of the House District Committee made arrangements today to resume investigation of the Metropolitan Police Department Monday with Inspector James P. Beckett, acting superintendent, and Capt. Harvey Callahan of the first precinct as the principal witnesses.

About the same time, Senator Herring, Democrat, of Iowa announced he proposed to introduce a bill that would direct the Federal Bureau of Investigation to investigate "heinous crimes" in the District. Miss Jessie Elizabeth Striess, War Department clerk, victim of a criminal assault-murder nearly two weeks ago, was one of his constituents and attended school with his son in Des Moines.

Senator Herring made the announcement after receipt of a letter from Acting Attorney General Francis Biddle declaring that the F. B. I. has no jurisdiction in local crimes.

Cites Authority Objection.

Mr. Biddle's letter pointed out that it would be inadvisable for the F. B. I. to assign its agents to a crime investigation in Washington with concurrent authority with the Metropolitan Police Department. His bill, however, he explained, would not relieve the local police force of its responsibilities.

Inspector Beckett, who spent two hours on the inquiry yesterday at the opening of the inquiry yesterday as a substitute for Police Supt. Ernest W. Brown, confined to his home with a foot infection, is to be recalled to complete his testimony.

Capt. Callahan is scheduled to follow.

Representative Schulte, Democrat, of Indiana, chairman of the subcommittee, said he would call Capt. Callahan to amplify certain statements made by Inspector Beckett in his testimony—and particularly to find out what the 111 men assigned to the first precinct "are doing."

Inspector Beckett disclosed that the first precinct, which covers a major portion of the downtown business district, ranges over an area slightly in excess of one square mile. He said the 1940 census showed there were 22,408 persons in this section.

"Impressed" by Testimony.

"We have been told by Inspector Beckett there are 111 men in the first precinct, patrolling an area of a little more than a mile," declared Mr. Schulte. "The other hand, I have been told that the men are seen on the streets. I want to find out what they do. Capt. Callahan should know the answer."

Mr. Schulte said he had been "impressed" by the testimony of Inspector Beckett—the first witness to be satisfied that the subcommittee's hearings are "progressing very satisfactorily."

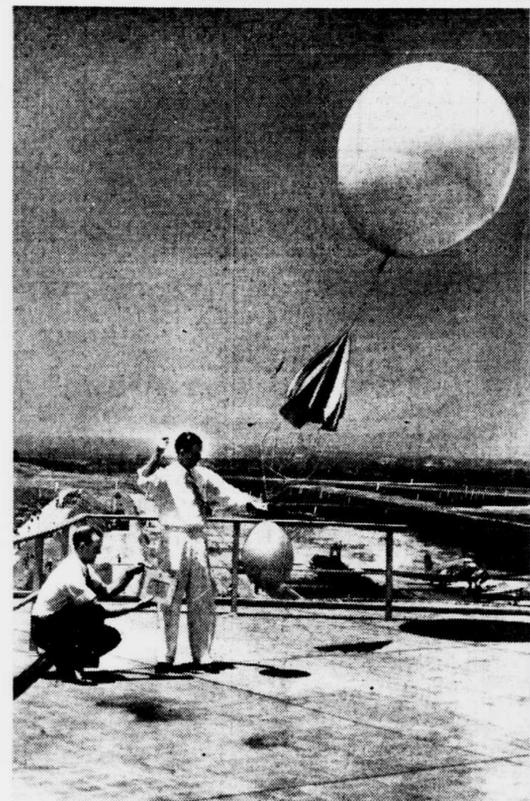
The text of Mr. Biddle's letter concerning the F. B. I. and local crime, written in reply to one sent the Justice Department about 10 days ago, follows:

"This acknowledges your letter of June 17, concerning enforcement of the criminal law in the District of Columbia and suggesting that the Federal Bureau of Investigation should investigate crimes cognizable under the District of Columbia Code. I have given it most careful consideration.

"You call attention quite accurately to the fact that the Federal Bureau of Investigation has jurisdiction of the detection of crimes against the United States. Since the District of Columbia is an act of Congress, a crime punishable under the provisions of the code is a crime against the United States.

Points to Other Agencies.

"On the other hand, in addition to authorizing the creation of the F. B. I., the Congress has also established other investigating agencies, to which it has assigned the duty of detecting specified violations of law. For example, the secret service is charged with the detection of counterfeiting; the Bureau of Narcotics, with investigating violations of the narcotic laws; the Intelligence Unit of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, with investigating income tax violations; the Alcohol Tax Unit, with detecting violations of internal revenue laws relating to liquor; the Postal Inspection Service, with investigating crimes defined by the postal laws, etc.



NEW AIRPORT WEATHER STATION HAS DOUBLE FUNCTION—The United States Weather Bureau station at the new National Airport will issue "straight" forecasts for surrounding States as well as special predictions for airway operations. Here Clifford Jones and O. C. Bobit, observers, prepare to release one of two radiosonde balloons sent aloft daily to broadcast atmospheric conditions at high altitudes.

Mr. Jones observes the speed and angle of rise of a smaller type of pilot balloon released at the station office four times daily to determine wind velocity and directions at various altitude levels while the balloons are still visible from the ground. The instrument he is using in the observation tower is a theodolite.



Forecaster C. L. Mitchell and C. E. Bolen, scientific aide, are forecasting and sending the results over the teletype to the central office in Washington. Weathermen say few of the radio-sound attachments which descend on parachutes when the balloons explode are recovered in this locality because much of the territory in the direction of prevailing winds is wooded or covered by water.

New Drive Is Planned To Link Garrett Park And Rock Creek Park

Planning Commission Indorses Road That Will Ease Traffic

A new drive connecting Garrett Park, Md., with Rock Creek Park is being planned by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission in co-operation with Maryland park officials.

Motorists eventually will be able to follow the scenic Rock Creek and Potomac Parkway from Garrett Park to Potomac Park, thus avoiding the heavy rush-hour traffic on the Rockville pike and Wisconsin avenue. T. C. Jeffers, landscape architect for the commission, presented the plan at yesterday's closing session and it was received enthusiastically.

Hospital Plan Presented.

A plan for development of the grounds of Gallinger Hospital also was presented by Mr. Jeffers.

The proposed driveway from Garrett Park will follow Rock Creek to Wisconsin avenue and extend to the Kensington-Garrett Park road into Rock Creek Park.

Preliminary plans for the ultimate development of the Gallinger grounds take care of new circulating roads and a proposed new group of ward buildings on high ground overlooking the Anacostia River.

To Extend Massachusetts Avenue.

It is planned to extend and depress Massachusetts avenue through the grounds. No arrangement had been made for a study of ground treatment at the time of the P. W. A. program that enlarged the hospital facilities, so the present study, it was said, is designed to provide roads to take care of all future buildings as funds are made available.

The commission also reported progress on its revision of plans for the development of East Capitol street to the river front. This involves widening of certain streets and the construction of underpasses.

Former Guardsmen Not Yet Registered Warned to Do So

Cox Cites Requirement For Men Whose Terms Of Service Have Ended

Former National Guardsmen who are within the selective service age limits must register next Tuesday with the new 21-year-old registrars, if they have not previously done so, Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, selective service director for the District, warned today.

Gen. Cox pointed out that a number of Guardsmen who have been discharged by reason of the expiration of their service have failed to register with their local boards.

Registration Mandatory.

Selective service regulations provide that National Guardsmen who have completed six or more consecutive years of service in the active National Guard are relieved from the liability of training in peacetime but they are not excused from registration. The majority of the District National Guardsmen are now engaged in active duty and will not be affected.

The responsibility for registration also applies to the organized reserves, the Naval Reserve, the Marine Corps Reserve and the Coast Guard Reserve.

Induct 30 Today.

Meanwhile 30 colored selectees were named for induction today in Baltimore. They included:

- Board No. 24: Smith, George; Clark, Albert M.; Taylor, Walter E.; Williams, Emce; Ratliff, T. A.
- Board No. 25: Millard, Earl E.
- Board No. 26: Smith, Willie; Harrison, George; LeVance, Fred; Baskom, Jr., Fuller; James, Jr., James; Lewis, Clyde; Evans, Eugene; Moss, Garrett M.; Harp, Mel D.; Smith, Verall; Connolly, Dock.
- Board No. 27: King, James E.; White, Samuel J.; Boykin, Robert; Miller, Julius J.; Connolly, Dock; Watkins, James E.; Longie, Lonnie; Swillington, Willie; Coleman, John H.; Gentry, Leonard C.; Ellis, Joseph T.; Morrow, James P.

Elaborate Station at Airport To Concoct Weather Forecasts

Special Equipment Installed for Compiling Data for 4th Dimension Prognostications

The dual task of forecasting the weather for the public and for aircraft operators is being consolidated at the elaborate new United States Weather Bureau station now in operation at the just-completed National Airport.

The "straight" forecasting service has been moved from the old Weather Bureau headquarters on M street near Twenty-fourth street N.W. for co-ordination at the new airport with the airway office formerly operated at Washington-Hoover field. The personnel of the station now numbers about 35.

Special equipment for charting "three-dimensional" weather conditions and forecasting has been set up on the third floor of the airport's administration building where at least one forecaster and observer will be on duty 24 hours a day.

The Weather Bureau's administration headquarters will remain in the old building on M street, but forecasts for the District, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee and New York will be issued from the airport station. Airway forecasts also will be issued from these areas.

Balloons Broadcast Twice Daily.

Twice daily, at 12:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m., the station sends up 6-foot helium balloons equipped with a radio-sound recorder for broadcasting the temperature, humidity and pressure at levels up to a high point in the stratosphere where the expanding balloon bursts and drops the broadcasting unit in a small parachute.

Four times daily, at 6-hour intervals, the bureau dispatches pilot balloons to determine wind velocities at altitudes within sight of ground observers. The radio balloons are released from about 30 stations scattered over the United States and the pilot balloons from some 120 stations, including two on Coast Guard ships near the North Atlantic airways.

Data gathered from the balloons and from ground observations are put on interconnecting teletype systems for the compilation of weather charts. The station here clears clearance from the air control tower before releasing the larger balloons to prevent possible collisions. The lighter balloons could scarcely damage an airplane in flight, it was said.

To the layman, there is magic about the instruments and controls in the big room where the station functions.

Visible through the glass wall at one end of the room is a shifting pointer marking the velocity of each gust of wind and an arrow pointing the true direction.

School Board Gets Commissioners' Aid In Repair Problem

\$500,000 Fund to Be Used To Cover Maximum Number of Jobs

The Commissioners today promised "100 per cent co-operation" with the Board of Education in stretching a \$500,000 public schools repair fund as far as it will go.

That a portion of the appropriation be earmarked for emergency repairs and any left over be used for other repairs.

That lists of repairs of non-emergency but necessary type be worked out and systematically taken care of.

That quarterly reports be prepared on completions and non-completions of repair jobs.

That major repair items be done by contract during the summer months when children are not in school.

That the repair shop have the facilities to prepare the reports for the school officials.

It was contemplated that these suggestions form the basis of a revision of the order of 1927 under which the repair shop now operates.

Authority Specified.

In the matter of co-ordinate authority between Mr. Crane and Mr. Draper, the Commissioners agreed to let Mr. Crane determine the priorities in interior repairs such as painting, but reserved the priority on exterior structural matters to Mr. Draper.

They agreed to the furnishing of quarterly reports, but thought that major repair items should go through the Bureau of the Budget as earmarked items. An auditor's ruling has required this procedure on major items but it has served,

Former Laurel Man Found Shot to Death In Auto in Virginia

Sheriff Thinks Carpenter Was Slain; Probers Find Gun Beside Body

BOWLING GREEN, Va., June 28.—A man identified from letters in his pocket as Otis Rosevee Bramlett, 29, a carpenter, formerly of Laurel, Md., found shot in his car at the bottom of a ravine near here yesterday, is believed to have been murdered, Sheriff T. S. Henshaw of Caroline County said today.

Sheriff Henshaw said there was a .22-caliber bullet wound in the man's forehead and a .22-caliber rifle was found beside his body in the car, which had run off the road about 4 1/2 miles north of Port Royal and plunged down a steep embankment.

The body is being held at a Bowling Green undertaking establishment until Sheriff Henshaw and State Policeman Frank Slater are investigating. No verdict has been issued by Dr. John Broddus, county coroner.

No determination could be made from examination of the body whether the man had been beaten, because of cuts and bruises probably received when the car rolled down the ravine, the sheriff said.

Letters in the victim's pocket were found addressed to him at the Horseshoe Restaurant in Laurel, Md., and at Pontotoc, Miss., according to Sheriff Henshaw. A set of carpenter's tools was in the rear seat of the car.

The sheriff said the victim had only a 5-cent piece on him when found. No pocketbook was found, he added.

Maryland State police who were aiding in the case said Mr. Bramlett had boarded at the Laurel restaurant up to about two months ago while working at Port Meade.

according to school officials, in preventing the repair work because the earmarked items are frequently eliminated.

School board members said they were well satisfied with results of the conference. Those attending included Mrs. Smith, Mr. Crane, Supt. of Schools Frank W. Ballou; Dr. James A. Gannon, Charles D. Drayton and Mrs. E. Z. Watkins, secretary of the board.

Commissioner Dislikes Brutal Implications As Well as 'Technical Faults'

Early Passage Of Promotion Bill Seen

Ramspeck-Mead Plan Given Approval by Senate Subcommittee

By J. A. O'LEARY.

Prospects were bright today for early enactment of the Ramspeck-Mead Government employ promotion bill, which has passed the House and late yesterday won approval of a Senate subcommittee.

After spokesmen for the Budget Bureau, Civil Service Commission and employ organizations had endorsed the measure at a hearing yesterday, Senator Mead, Democrat, of New York, who presided, announced the subcommittee was ready to report it favorably to the entire Senate Civil Service Committee. That committee may meet within the next few days.

Designed to end what witnesses called the present "haphazard" method of making promotions in different agencies, the bill would establish the uniform rule of giving one step-up within grades every 18 months to those below the \$3,600 salary level and every 30 months above that pay level, provided efficiency rating standards are met.

\$5,500,000 Initial Cost.

Although the cost for the first year is estimated at \$5,500,000, Representative Ramspeck, Democrat, of Georgia, said the amount would taper off to an average of about \$2,900,000 a year over a 10-year period.

Under existing conditions, however, the total cost of the promotion bill, which Congress has appropriated as high as \$7,000,000 in one recent year for promotions and nothing in other years. Testimony also was presented to show a wide variation in the percentages of employes promoted in different departments, ranging from 26 per cent of the personnel in one agency to only 15 percent in another.

Senators Mead and Aiken, Republican of Vermont, suggested the variations are due partly to favoritism and partly to differences in the appropriations made available to the agencies for payment of salaries.

Expressing the Budget Bureau's endorsement of the bill, Edgar B. Young, personnel officer, joined with Mr. Ramspeck in the belief that this uniform promotion plan would prove economical for the Government in the long run and improve morale.

Isamar Baruch, indorsing it for the Civil Service Commission, said the commission is glad Congress is considering a bill under which the efficiency rating of employes will be used for a pleasant purpose, since they have been used heretofore for the unpleasant task of dropping employes or reducing them.

Luther C. Steward, head of the National Federation of Federal Employees, said a number of the American Federation of Government Employees, went on record for the bill and urged prompt passage. Miss Eleanor Nelson of the United Federal Workers of America said her organization preferred the Downey bill for automatic annual promotions, but takes the view regarding the pending bill that "any raises are better than no raises." She asked for one change in the Ramspeck-Mead bill.

Cancellation of Anti-Axis Latin Ad Drive Reported

NEW YORK, June 28.—The Herald-Tribune said today that a \$600,000 advertising campaign to help Latin American newspapers withstand Nazi subsidization had been canceled.

The paper said the step was taken because of disagreements between the State Department and the Committee for Commercial and Cultural Relations between the American Republics, headed by Nelson A. Rockefeller.

Begin in April under auspices of the Rockefeller Committee, the campaign reportedly brought protests from American diplomatic representatives who complained that some advertisements were placed in papers with pro-Axis leanings.

The plan called for 350 South American newspapers to receive full-page advertisements weekly for 40 weeks. It ended about three weeks ago after an expenditure of approximately \$60,000.

Objectively, the campaign was aimed at promoting Latin American travel to the United States, but committee members said privately that the real purpose was to combat Nazi propaganda through counter-propaganda in subsidizing the newspapers.

Why Must They Die? No. 40 Killed in Traffic Same Date Last Year—33

One of a Series of Factual Analyses of D. C. Traffic Fatalities.

The place: In front of 3023 M street N.W.

The accident: A 23-year-old colored man riding a bicycle was run over by the right rear wheel of the trailer of a truck going west on M street N.W. The cyclist, according to witnesses, swerved into the fore part of the trailer in passing another truck that slowed down to pull to the curb and pick up a passenger.

The driver: A 32-year-old colored man with 15 years' driving experience. He testified he did not know his trailer had run over cyclist.

Make June Safer

Every plot is a District traffic death. Already the toll far exceeds that reported here during the same period last year. Keep the June calendar clear.

June 1941	June 1940
June 5	June 6
June 10	June 11
June 15	June 16
June 20	June 21
June 25	June 26
June 30	June 31

In June, Street of: 1. Crossing a street at a point other than a crosswalk. Two pedestrians met death by this action in June last year.

Young Hits Both Taste and Art In 'Police Activities' Mural

The \$12,000 terra cotta mural at the new Municipal Building emphasizing the brutal side of "police activities" is a very bad work of art, in the opinion of at least one District Commissioner.

John Russell Young, whose hobby for many years has been painting in oils or sketching with charcoal, remarked yesterday when shown a photograph of the newly-installed mural that he was unpleasantly surprised by the work for many reasons.

Commissioner Young felt the mural was in bad taste because, for one thing, it laid stress on the action of a policeman swinging a club on a culprit while his partner compressed by the work for many reasons.

Local Plasterers Remain on Strike

The strike of several hundred plasterers here continued today with negotiations between union, Local 841 (A. L. of L.) and the Contracting Plastering Association, Inc. discontinued since last Wednesday.

Warren Dyson, president of the association which represents a number of plastering concerns in the metropolitan area, said "It seems to me the union is concentrating on a few big contractors on a few big jobs."

He said the association would hold another meeting Monday.

QUIET Please!

Sligo Zone Plea Hit by County Civic Leaders

Delaying Apartments Urged Until Master Plan Is Adopted

The effort of Sligo Park Property, Inc., to establish apartment house classification adjacent to Sligo Creek Parkway assumed county-wide importance last night when several members of the Montgomery County Civic Federation came to the support of opponents of the project.

L. P. Lyles of Bethesda, member of the federation's committee on County Internal Improvement, and Washington I. Cleveland, former president of the federation, and now president of the Greater Kensington Civic League, were among those who urged the county commissioners to disapprove the request for rezoning at a hearing in the Dispensary Building in Silver Spring.

Mr. Lyles presented the resolution of the federation objecting to the erection of apartment houses. Mr. Cleveland urged that no rezoning be approved until after a master plan has been drafted. Creation of a residential "C" area would greatly increase the traffic density and depreciate the values of surrounding residential property, he claimed.

Asks Delay in Decisions. Although Richard B. Barker, chairman of the subcommittee on zoning of the federation, was unable to present a letter from him was read by James E. Sweet of Silver Spring, in answer to the commissioner's letter announcing the moratorium on certain kinds of zoning has been rescinded.

Directed to President Thomas E. Hampton, the letter states that Mr. Barker was writing "to make inquiry as to whether or not it will be the policy of the commission to practice the moratorium policy even though a formal declaration of the repeal has been issued by the county commissioners."

Mr. Barker said he understood the board is under legal compulsion to hold hearings once they have been advertised but at the same time there is no statutory requirement as to how soon the group must act on a petition.

He concluded by asking "in order to allay the unrest of thousands of citizens of the county" that while the commission continues to hold hearings, they will informally hold their decision in abeyance until some master zoning plan has been promulgated.

Nights Presented. The petitioning hearing, which lasted several hours, was opened by representatives of the owners requesting the reclassification of the property in Sligo Park Hills, from residential A to residential C. The hearing had been adjourned from June 19 and previous hearings held on the petition had been declared illegal because of a mistake in advertising.

E. Brooke Lee, who appeared in behalf of the petitioners, presented petitions bearing the signatures of 912 home owners approving the proposed apartment house project. He claimed the petitions were circulated and signed by private citizens. He also presented a petition containing the names of nearly 200 apartment house residents resenting alleged derogatory remarks which have appeared in the press as to the character and type of apartment dwellers.

Howard D. Sullivan also spoke in behalf of the company.

Apartments Protested. Mr. Lee said the garden type of two-story apartment houses it is proposed to build will not cause overcrowding of schools or highways.

Claude A. Cook, chairman of the Inter-City Zoning Committee, presented petitions signed by several hundred home owners protesting the apartment house construction adjacent to parks. He urged the persons protesting the proposed rezoning asked the commissioners to disapprove it for the protection of the entire community.

Mrs. Maybelle Fickel, president of the East Sligo Valley Citizens Association, said the rezoning would threaten the health and education of the children of the area. Others who spoke were former Judge Thomas E. Anderson, counsel for the Inter-City Committee; Samuel H. Hume, Dr. Wilbur Huff, Clarence A. Smith, George H. Butler, Col. John F. Williams and Homer Evans. The commissioners reserved opinion on the application.

45 in Maryland P.T. A. Get Conference Awards

Forty-five members of the Maryland State Parent-Teacher Conference were awarded certificates yesterday in recognition of perfect attendance at all meetings of the five-day assembly.

The conference, concluded yesterday, was held on the campus of the University of Maryland under auspices of the Maryland Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Dr. Harold F. Benjamin, dean of the university's college of education, presented the certificates. Among those receiving awards were: Anne Arundel County—Mrs. C. R. Clements, Annapolis; Mrs. W. F. Podlich, Severna Park. Charles—The Rev. H. B. Brenner and Mrs. Stanley G. Cook, Indian-head; Mrs. Allison P. Reson, Waldorf; Mrs. O. K. Shugart, Peshob. Montgomery—Mrs. Lucy V. Barnsley, Rockville; Mrs. William S. Becker and Mrs. J. Forest Walker, Gaithersburg; Mrs. Thomas W. Pyle, Bethesda.

Seeks Relics for Richmond

RICHMOND, Va., June 28 (AP)—Gov. Price said yesterday he would propose at the Governors' conference in Boston next week that Confederate flags and an unidentified sword which Michigan has offered to return to the South be placed in Battle Abbey or the Confederate Museum here.

Postmaster Approved

The Senate yesterday confirmed the nomination of A. Franklin Bowers to be postmaster at Riverdale, Md.



"THE MARINES HAVE LANDED"—And, according to the old saying, "the situation is well in hand." This would appear truer than ever at Quantico, Va., where the boys are shown teaching a band of pretty New York models how to fire rifles. —A. P. Photo.

Former Laurel Man Found Shot to Death In Auto in Virginia

Sheriff Thinks Carpenter Was Slain; Probers Find Gun Beside Body

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.

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Maryland's Power Supply Ample, Official Declares

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, June 28.—Although the Nation as a whole may be suffering from a shortage of electric power, Maryland has an ample supply to last for the next several months.

Stuart Purcell, chairman of the Public Service Commission, said yesterday that Maryland's electric power generating plants have been operating at output considerably under capacity.

Because this output has been held in reserve, Mr. Purcell said, the Maryland utility companies will be able to increase their output to an appreciable degree.

The problem of electric output was raised yesterday when Secretary of the Interior Ickes announced that rationing of electric power probably would be necessary to offset the increased consumption by the aluminum industry.

The P. S. C. chairman said that because of the great variety of defense program activities being carried on in Maryland, it was difficult to estimate just what electric output should be expected.

McEntee Praises C. C. C. For Defense Effort

By the Associated Press. "No organization outside of the armed forces has made a greater contribution to national defense than the C. C. C.," J. J. McEntee, national director of the Civilian Conservation Corps, declared yesterday.

Mr. McEntee, speaking at the close of a C. C. C. educational conference at the University of Maryland, said, "The major problem before the Civilian Conservation Corps today is the maintenance of camp strength at maximum levels, and the development of training programs which appeal to youth and aid young men to learn the things necessary for them to obtain jobs."

Other speakers included Maj. Gen. Walter S. Grant, 3d Corps Area commander, and Capt. Robert E. Ware, C. C. C. administrative official for the area.

Gov. Price Schedules Virginia Defense Work

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., June 28.—Gov. Price announced yesterday three major developments in the Virginia defense program dealing with legislation, aluminum for defense and additional enactments.

The Virginia Legislative Advisory Council, he disclosed, will look into legislative aspects of the State defense picture with a view to drafting recommendations to the 1942 General Assembly for any needed revisions in existing statutes or additional enactments.

Virginia will join with the Nation in a scrap aluminum collection campaign beginning July 21, designed to help relieve the expected shortage in defense industry of this vital metal.

A special school of instruction will be conducted at Virginia Military Institute July 3 to 5 for representatives of all the 46 companies of the Virginia Protective Force, which took over the home protective duties of the National Guard.

Egg prices in New Zealand recently mounted to 80 cents a dozen.

'Sweeping Revision' Held Vital To Agriculture in America

By the Associated Press. CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., June 28.—Calling it a race between education and catastrophe, Russell Lord, author, editor and counselor for the Commodity Credit Corp., told the Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Virginia today that the need of a "large and sweeping revision of our agriculture is extremely vital."

"If we knew, today, even one-tenth as much about the mechanics of the internal combustion motor, we could make much greater headway," Mr. Lord declared. "But we have one research man or worker on one side to thousands on the other."

Trends within the United States were discussed today for a third time. In the consideration of the physical foundations for the future of the United States, Tracy B. Augur, assistant to the director of the Department of Regional Studies of the Tennessee Valley Authority, voiced a warning that the people of America still are squandering their natural resources, though, he said, they slowly were beginning to understand that it is wiser to base their plans for the future on a firm physical foundation.

Influence of planning for the future of State and Nation was pointed out by Hugh R. Pomeroy, director of the Virginia State Planning Board, who said "planning, of itself, can have no influence." But that "it is only as plans become translated into action that they can influence anything."

Presiding over the discussion was Rexford Guy Tugwell, former Undersecretary of Agriculture, now chairman of the Department of City Planning for New York City. Mr. Tugwell spoke tonight before the public meeting ending the first week of the institute's fifteenth session.

Nearby Maryland Pastors Announce Sermon Topics

The Rev. Clark R. Banes, new pastor of the Mount Ranier (Md.) Methodist Church at Thirty-fifth street and Bunker Hill road, will begin a series of sermons on "The Twenty-third Psalm" at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

Title of the first sermon is "The Shepherd." At 8 p.m. Mr. Banes, who came to the Mount Ranier church three weeks ago from Waugh Methodist Church at Third and A streets N.E., will speak on "Is All Well Ahead?"

Grace Church, Woodside. The Lord's Supper will be served at 11 a.m. when the Rev. Walter W. Gale, rector, will preach.

Bethesda Memorial Christian. At 11 a.m. the Rev. William George Oram will speak on "Perfecting Our Christian Life."

Zion-Cedar Grove Baptist. The Rev. C. A. Brubaker will speak at 10 a.m. at Mount Zion on "Ships in the Night." The Cedar Grove Church will hold its annual children's day service at 11:30 a.m. and the Travilah Church at 3:30 p.m.

Potomac Heights Community. The Rev. Aaron B. Kelly will be the guest speaker at the 11 a.m. service, with the theme, "Christian Suffering."

Camp Springs Methodist. At 10:30 a.m. the Rev. Henry H. Rowland's subject will be "True Patriotism," and at 8 p.m., "Thomas Matt Osborne."

Suitland Christian. At 10:30 a.m. the Rev. Robert L. Whittenburg will begin a series of sermons on the Book of Revelations, the first entitled "The Vision of the Apostle John."

Bethesda Services. "Knowledge is the Stillness" will be the 11 a.m. theme of the Rev. H. F. Chandler at the Methodist Church. At 8 p.m. he will speak at joint services with the Bethesda Baptist and Presbyterian churches in the First Baptist Church on the theme, "Recovery of Fellowship."

Morning services in the Baptist Church will be conducted by the Rev. J. Raymond Nelson at 10:45 a.m. with the topic, "On the Mountain Top." In the Presbyterian Church, the Rev. James S. Albertson will speak at 11 a.m. on "Energized Youth."

Hyattsville Baptist. The Rev. B. P. Robertson will preach at both morning and evening services.

Hyattsville Christ. Scientist. Subject of the lesson sermon at 11 a.m. in the Masonic hall on Spencer street will be "Christian Science."

Mount Rainier Lutheran. "What Does It Matter What We Believe?" will be the topic of the Rev. Edwin E. Pieplow at 8:30 and 11 a.m.

Kensington Baptist. The Rev. Clarence E. Jones, Jr., will discuss "Sweet Land of Liberty" at 10 a.m. and "A Shameful Crime" at 7:30 p.m.

Capitol Heights Christian. The Lord's Day School will hold children's day exercises at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. O. F. Sherwood will speak briefly.

GET ON THE GOLD STANDARD.—Silence is golden, you know, with a little co-operation we can all be millionaires.

Site Is Selected For New Church on Lee Boulevard

Work on Evangelical And Reformed Edifice To Begin in Fall

By the Associated Press.

A site for the new Arlington Evangelical and Reformed Church has been obtained by the Board of National Missions of the church, the Rev. Dr. Lee A. Peeler announced today.

Construction on the site on the north side of Lee boulevard between North Trenton street and George Mason drive, will begin next fall. Dr. Peeler said. Meanwhile services are being held at the Kate Waller Barrett School. Tomorrow, Dr. Peeler will speak at 11 a.m. on "The Abiding Presence" and will hold church school at 9:45 a.m.

Walker Chapel-Chesterbrook. The Rev. G. L. Fickel will speak on "Independence Forever" at Walker Chapel at 10:30 a.m. and at Chesterbrook at 11:30 a.m.

Vienna Presbyterian. The sacrament of baptism of children will be observed at 11 a.m. when the pastor, the Rev. Horace C. Lukens, will have as his theme "Are You Awake?"

Clarendon Presbyterian. The Rev. Isaac Steenson will conduct the morning service.

Arlington Methodist. At 11 a.m. the Rev. Lewis F. Havermale will preach on "For Whom the Bell Tolls," and at 8 p.m. on "Open Doors."

McLean Presbyterian. The Rev. Franklin B. Gillespie will preach at 11 a.m.

Balkton Presbyterian. The sermon theme of the Rev. Linus L. Strook at 11 a.m. will be "The Lord's Supper—a Two-fold Committal."

Fairfax Methodist Charge. There will be preaching and the Lord's supper at Pender at 9:30 a.m. and at Fairfax at 11 a.m. At 8 p.m. at Pender there will be a sermon on "Blessings of Earnestly Seeking God."

Arlington Baptist. The Rev. Ulysses Knox will speak on "Seeing Jesus Only" at 9:45 a.m. in the Bon Air Baptist Mission.

Arlington Baptist. "A Church That Takes Stewardship Seriously" is the sermon topic of the Rev. E. H. Puryear at 11 a.m. and at 8 p.m. he will talk on "Tempered as We."

Cherrydale United Baptist. The Rev. Elmer Lucas will speak at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Central Methodist. The Rev. Harry W. Craver will conduct the 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. services. The Rev. E. Leon Smith will speak at the junior church at 11 a.m.

Clarendon First Baptist. Dr. Chester Swor of the Mississippi College will conduct a youth revival at the church, beginning tomorrow evening through Thursday, at 7:45 p.m. The Rev. Frank L. Snyder at 11 a.m. will speak on "Kept From Falling."

Pershing Drive Christian. At 11 a.m. the Rev. Berwyn E. Jones will preach on "The Church Against the Storm."

Cherrydale Baptist. "Characteristics of Faith Missions" is the Rev. W. H. Brown's 11 a.m. sermon topic.

Arlington Presbyterian. Communion services will be held at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Walter F. Wolf conducting communion meditation.

Balkton Baptist. The Rev. Franz G. Borbe will talk at 11 a.m. on "God's Great Supper" and at 8 p.m. "Sacrifices Void Through Forgiveness."

Wilson Boulevard Christian. At 11 a.m. the Rev. Ira P. Harbaugh will preach on "Prosperous and Successful Church" and at 7:45 p.m. on "Losing a Treasure and Not Knowing It."

Barcroft Church. "What Must I Do?" will be the subject of the Rev. G. W. Raines at 11 a.m.

Clarendon Methodist. "Service-Motive and Objective" will be the theme of the Rev. George G. Oliver at 11 a.m. and "Satan's Sifting" at 8 p.m.

Jim Meade Inducted; Goes to Camp Lee

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., June 28.—Jim Meade, the University of Maryland's all-Southern Conference back and a member of the Washington Redskins Football Squad last season, was inducted into the Army here yesterday and sent to Camp Lee.

Nearby Virginia Milk Decision Seen July 20

Retail Price Involved In Alexandria and Arlington Area

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., June 28.—Consumers in the Arlington-Alexandria market area will have to wait until about July 20 to learn whether the retail milk price is to be increased, it was indicated today following a public hearing conducted by the State Milk Commission on a proposed increase in prices paid to producers.

Chairman N. J. Webb said the record of the hearing would not be completed until about the middle of July because interested parties had been granted 20 days to file briefs in support of factual testimony presented at the hearing held yesterday in the City Council chamber here. He expects the commission to be ready with its decision around July 20.

On the basis of arguments offered by producers, distributors and consumers at the hearing, the milk commission will decide whether to grant the 46-cent-per-hundred-weight increase requested by the Maryland-Virginia Milk Producers' Association for class 1 (fluid) milk supplied by producers, and whether the increase, if granted, shall be absorbed by the distributor or paid by the consumer.

Has Retail Price Control. Unlike the Federal marketing order governing the handling of milk in the Washington market, the regulatory power of the Virginia commission extends to the fixing of retail prices to be charged by the distributors, as well as the price paid by the handlers to the farmers who supply the milk.

The chief opposition to the proposed increase came from Harold Alexandria Milk Consumers' Committee, who told the hearing that if the request is granted, the hundredweight price will be 25 cents greater than in any other market area included in the Federal marketing order.

Summarizing the committee's position, Mr. Serr declared that an increase for products is neither necessary nor justified at the present time. He added he believed milk should be made available at a lower price for a school program for needy children.

During the last year, Mr. Serr testified, 100 new producers have entered this market, indicating, he said, that producers are making sufficient profits. In this same period, he added, production has increased 27 per cent.

If there is a shortage of milk, it is because of the restriction on production enforced by the Maryland-Virginia Milk Producers' Association, the District Health Department and the State Milk Commission, Mr. Serr charged. He urged the commission to discontinue its retail price-fixing so that the distributors could pay their own prices. He said the price-fixing regulations also should be amended to provide for relief milk at 5 cents per quart and school milk at one cent per half-pint.

M. H. Burchell, president of the Alexandria Dairy, declared that if the increase is granted, it should be borne by the consumer and not the distributor. He said handlers have been burdened with increase costs in recent months.

Wage Factor Cited. Maurice V. Davison, production manager of Chestnut Farm-Chester Chase Dairy, which serves the Arlington-Alexandria market, also cited increased costs of supplies and increased wages in contending that the distributor should not be forced to bear any increase in the price to consumers.

He urged the commission not to grant an increase in excess of 30 cents per hundredweight, declaring that even that amount of increase would necessitate a one-cent-per-quart rise in the retail price to consumers. Mr. Davison said it would not be fair to the Milk Commission to recognize the increasing cost of producers and not to recognize similar increases felt by distributors.

B. B. Derrick, secretary-treasurer of the Milk Producers' Association, presented arguments for the increase. He said producers' costs have been increased "tremendously" by a shortage of pasture and feed grain caused by the spring drought, and a shortage of farm labor resulting from higher wages offered by defense industries.

Brothers, Both Ministers, To Ferry British Bombers

By the Associated Press. HOPEWELL, Va., June 28.—Two Prince George County brothers—ministers of the Episcopal Church—have been accepted by the Canadian government to ferry bombing planes from British factories to fighter and bomber stations.

The Rev. Marshall M. Milton, 28, rector of Brandon Church at Borrowsville and Christ Church at Waverly, left Virginia Monday to go to Canada, where a month ago he took his flying test. The Rev. William Byrd Lee Milton, rector of St. John's Church at City Point and Merchant's Hope Church in Prince George County, also went to Canada this week and was signed up yesterday.

The Milton brothers, who at one time operated the municipal flying field at Hopewell, obtained one-year leaves of absence from parish work from Bishop William A. Brown of the Episcopal diocese of Southern Virginia.

They plan to assist the Church of England in their spare time, having letters from Bishop Brown to the Archbishop of Canterbury and the Archbishop of Scotland.

Service for O-9 Victim

HANCOCK, Md., June 28 (AP)—Webster B. Harrison Post 26, American Legion, will conduct memorial services at 11 a.m. tomorrow for Herbert T. Flot, who lost his life June 20 with 32 other men aboard the submarine O-9. Services will be held in the Hancock Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. John Bernard, pastor, officiating.



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Ramspeck-Mead Plan Given Approval by Senate Subcommittee

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Designed to end what witnesses called the present "haphazard" method of making promotions in different agencies, the bill would establish the uniform belief that one step-up within grades every 18 months to those below the \$3,800 salary level, and every 30 months above that pay level, provided efficiency rating standards are met.

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Bureau Says Economy. In expressing the Budget Bureau's endorsement of the bill, Edgar B. Young, personnel officer, joined with Mr. Ramspeck in the belief that his uniform promotion plan would prove economical for the Government in the long run and improve morale.

Isamar Baruch, endorsing it for the Civil Service Commission, said the commission is glad Congress is considering a bill under which the efficiency rating of employes will be used for a pleasant purpose, since they have been used heretofore for the unpleasant task of dropping employes or reducing them.

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The bill, which would provide for the pending bill that "any raises are better than no raises." She asked for one change in the Ramspeck-Mead bill.

Methodist Young Adult Assembly Opens Sessions

By the Associated Press. WESTMINSTER, Md., June 28.—The Methodist Young Adult Assembly, composed of more than 200 members from the Baltimore Conference of the Methodist Church, embracing Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia, began group discussions and district meetings today.

Meeting for their second annual assembly on the campus of Western Maryland College, they heard the Rev. Ernest K. Emurian of Ferrum College, Ferrum, Va., speak on "Worship and Life," principal address of the assembly's morning program.

The members registered yesterday afternoon for their three-day meeting. At the evening session the Rev. M. Leo Rippey, director of the department of adult work of the Board of Education of the Methodist Church, spoke on "Christian Fellowship Today."

Dr. J. Lowery Friedrich of the Metropolitan Presbyterian Church, Washington, will make the principal address at banquet tonight. A sunrise communion service at 6 a.m. tomorrow will precede the final business session. Election and installation of officers will be held in the afternoon.

Northern Virginia Leads In Corn Production

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., June 28.—Although Southside Virginia counties have the edge in acreage, the Shenandoah Valley and northern counties lead the State in the amount of corn grown and harvested for grain.

Agriculture census figures show that Loudoun county, with an acreage of 33,324, harvested 1,196,029 bushels of corn in 1939 to top the state. Next was Augusta with 950,793 bushels and then came Rockingham with 943,439 bushels.

Pittsylvania had the biggest corn acreage, 48,070, but harvested only 869,864 bushels.

Baltimore 'Drafts' Girls To Guard Swim Pools

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, June 28.—Brawn is yielding to beauty in the life-saving line at Baltimore public pools.

Three pretty girls went on duty as lifeguards at city pools opening this morning, "drafted" by the defense program.

The City Park Board says it is looking for six more girls to work as lifeguards.

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Resident Engineers Shifted in Virginia

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., June 28.—Sixteen resident engineers of the State Highway Department were today to transfer to new assignments on July 1.

The reassignments include the following shifts:

W. P. Smith from Norfolk to Fairfax, T. B. Talbott from Warsaw to Culpeper, H. L. Smith from Charlottesville to Staunton, R. C. Ambler from Culpeper to Warsaw, W. W. Sanders from Fairfax to Charlottesville, J. V. Clarke from Staunton to Accomac, C. W. Kestner from Harrisonburg to Norfolk, W. W. Shields from Edinburg to Warrenton and S. D. Crute from Luray to Edinburg.



QUIET Please!

Silver Star Home Attracts 2,000 Visitors

House to Remain On Display for Two More Weeks

By MARGARET NOWELL. The fifth Silver Star Home of the year at 7127 Massachusetts avenue, Wood Acres, Md., attracted more than 2,000 persons during the first week of its exhibition period in spite of the intense heat of opening day last Sunday.

Containing six rooms and two baths, the new home was built by the Westhaven Development Corp. It was designed by Schreier & Patterson, prominent architects, and has been furnished and decorated by Colony House, Wood Acres is one of the Albert W. Walker communities.

The moderately priced brick house bears the endorsement of the Silver Star Homes Committee, a group of housing experts, who inspected it thoroughly. James S. Taylor of the Federal Housing Administration is chairman of the committee. Other members are Waverly Taylor, president of the Washington Real Estate Board; Edwin H. Rosen, architect; and Irwin S. Porter, architect.

Attractive Location. Wood Acres has grown into a thriving and attractive community since it first received a Silver Star a little more than a year ago. The new house is up to the fine standards of building usual in this development but is even more attractive because of its interesting corner location, where trees, grass and grading all show the effect of several seasons' growth.

The houses at Wood Acres have an ingenious interior design which permits very little wasted space. There is place for everything, and considering the fact that these are not large houses—it is amazing how every requisite of comfortable family living is provided for. The Silver Star house opens immediately into the living room from a small covered porch. To the left is a coat closet and the stairs to the floor above. The fact that the star is open provides an effect of more space in the living room. Windows on two sides, a wide opening into the dining room and the dining porch beyond all increase the effect to such an extent that it is surprising to learn that this is an average size living room.

Ice-Blue Wall Paper. A cool ice-blue paper covers the walls, which is repeated in the rug in a deeper tone. Comfortable reproductions of Victorian chairs with flowered upholstery fabrics and fruit carved frames are exactly right in scale for this house and give a friendly, gracious effect. A curved sofa of the same era with a table beside it makes a pleasant reading corner. Sheer mullinet curtains give a summery cool effect at the windows.

Mr. Rettinger of Colony House, who was in charge of the furnishing, has used Federal furniture in rich mahogany scaled down to correct proportions in the dining room. A delightful scenic paper, which looks like it had been sketched in soft blue crayon, makes a nice background for the deep wood.

\$3,000-\$4,500 Houses Reported Selling Fast

A check on the present market for homes, made by the Home Builders Institute of America, indicates the bulk of new building is of houses costing from \$3,000 to \$4,500. Homes in excess of \$8,000 also are having a good sale.

Details of the market, together with home-building data in the National Association of Real Estate Board's semi-annual survey of the market, will be put in the hands of members of the institute through its new Market Letter which will go to the press this week. Charter membership in the institute, formed to identify to the public competent and reliable home builders, will be open until July 1.

88,950 up 6400 Block 2nd Place N.W.

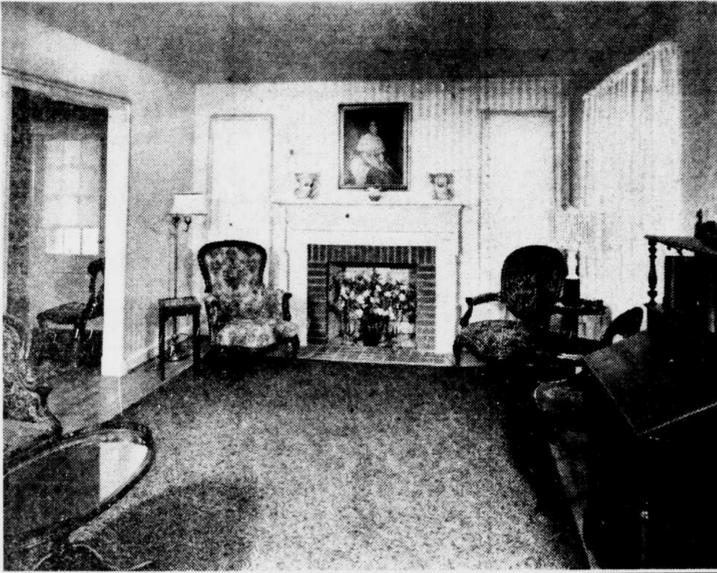
Between Tuckerman and Underwood Sts. Six rooms, 2 baths, de luxe kitchen, 3 real bedrooms, spacious living room with wood-burning fireplace. Recreation room with fireplace. Oil air-conditioned heat. Schools, parks, shopping nearby. Convenient financing attached. Open Daily 2 to 6 P.M., Sunday 10 to 6 P.M.

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Where can I get a construction loan?

See WEAVER BROS INC First

WASHINGTON BLDG., DISTRICT 8300 REALTORS SINCE 1888



STAR HOME INTERIORS—Here's the attractive living room in the current Silver Star Home at 7127 Massachusetts avenue, Wood Acres, Md. This house, the fifth this year to receive The Star award, was built by the Westhaven Development Corp.



A corner in the upstairs sitting room in The Star Home. Designed by Schreier & Patterson, architects, the house was decorated and furnished by the Colony House. The new home occupies a large corner lot in Wood Acres, one of the Albert W. Walker communities.

Building Volume Increases Over Entire Nation

32 Per Cent Gain Reported by Labor Department

By JAMES Y. NEWTON. Activities of the building industry over the country continue to show huge gains over last year, and the nation-wide survey of the Labor Department announced today reveals that all types of construction in May was 32 per cent greater in valuation than for the corresponding month of 1940. The value of new nonresidential building, including industrial and commercial construction, was 92 per cent above last year. Residential building in May this year was up 12 per cent in the year period, while additions, alterations and repairs to existing structures rose 17 per cent. In the first five months of the year, permits were issued for buildings valued at \$1,124,000,000, an increase of 34 per cent over the similar period of last year. Residential construction through May of this year amounted to \$595,670,000, a gain of 22 per cent in the year.

Washington in Fourth Place. Washington still holds fourth place among the Nation's cities in building volume. The total for the Capital for the first five months, including Government operations, is \$278,300,000, an increase of nearly \$5,000,000 over 1940. New York City, of course leads the country in building with a total of \$1,190,000,000, with Los Angeles second and Detroit third. The Labor report stated that May's building valuation was 7 per cent under that of April due to a decline in publicly financed construction. Privately financed construction was 3 per cent greater in May than in April. The information collected by the Bureau of Labor Statistics includes contracts awarded by Federal and State governments in addition to (See NEW BUILDING, Page B-3)

New Houses Sold Here This Year Exceed Number Started

Construction Said to Be Outstripped in Almost All Price Groups

Note: This is another of a series of articles by Mr. Lusk on real estate and building subjects of interest to residents of the National Capital.

By RUFUS S. LUSK.

The number of new houses sold in the District so far this year considerably exceeds the number that were started. This is the first year since present building construction got into boom proportions that more new houses have been sold than built over any extended period.

The sale of new houses is an important barometer of the real estate market. Since all of the factors which go to make up this barometer are a matter of public record, it is one that can be relied on. As a permit is required for the erection of each house, it is possible to keep a record of every house started within the community, showing its location, the permit value and the type, that is, whether row, detached or semi-detached. When a house is sold it is also a matter of public record, since the deed showing its transfer must be recorded. From these deeds it is possible to match up the new houses that have been sold with those built.

1,182 Houses Sold. It then becomes a simple matter to show the number of new houses that have been sold in any given period. The sales can be broken down into types, price classifications and location. In this way it can be determined whether or not new house sales are keeping up with or lagging behind building. Also can be determined, within a close margin of accuracy, the number of new unsold houses that are actually on the market. Washington is the only city in the United States where such records have been kept for a number of years. So far this year 1,007 houses have been started and 1,182 sold. For every 100 houses built, 117 found new buyers. This is a reflection of the healthy condition of the new housing market. (See LUSK, Page B-2)

2 TRUST NOTES UNION FINANCE CO. 916 Woodward Bldg. NA. 7936.

Four-Star Values In Stone-Built Homes

2828 McKinley Place 1 bedrooms, 2 baths, attic, gas, a.c., 1 1/2 car garage, air-conditioned heat. Screened porch. Air-conditioned gas heat. Garage. In basement. Drive north on 32nd St. to Rittenhouse St., right to Utah Ave., right to McKinley Ave., left 1/2 block to McKinley Place.

3138 Quesada St. N.W. One of a new group being completed. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and 1 1/2 car garage. Drive out. Screened porch. Air-conditioned gas heat. Garage. In basement. Drive north on 32nd St. to Rittenhouse St., right to Utah Ave., right to McKinley Ave., left 1/2 block to McKinley Place.

9202 Worth Ave., Sligo Attractively designed, first-floor lavatory, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, detached brick garage, air-conditioned heat. Drive out. Screened porch. Air-conditioned gas heat. Garage. In basement. Drive north on 32nd St. to Rittenhouse St., right to Utah Ave., right to McKinley Ave., left 1/2 block to McKinley Place.

7809 Rayburn Road In Brainerd Woods, Bethesda, built by Edward C. Hargrave, this home has first-floor lavatory, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room with lavatory, large living room, dining room, 100-150 ft., and automatic heat. Drive out. Screened porch. Air-conditioned gas heat. Garage. In basement. Drive north on 32nd St. to Rittenhouse St., right to Utah Ave., right to McKinley Ave., left 1/2 block to McKinley Place.

Paul T. Stone, Inc. Exclusive Sales Agents 927 15th St. N.W. NA. 0856

Push Button Inside Auto Can Turn on House Lights

System Calms Fears of Woman Drivers Arriving Home at Night Alone

By DOROTHY DUCAS and ELIZABETH GORDON.

Coming home late at night a woman may feel timid about getting out of her car in an unlighted room to turn on the light over the entrance door. Perhaps she keeps the light burning all evening merely to avoid this moment. An answer to this problem is a home-lighting control which is installed on the driver's seat of the car. A button pressed on the dashboard of the car can flood the yard with light. Press the button, and the lighting circuit on the porch, at the gatepost or in the garage springs into action. When one gets inside the house the lights are switched off in the usual way. This control switch in the house is wired with low-voltage current, which permits the use of bell wire cord or rubber-covered conductor. Under most circumstances it will function without disturbing existing house wiring. The principle by which this operates is the same as that which opens a garage door by remote control. It can be used in connection with or independent of such a door control. A sensitive relay in the house picks up the impulse or the small amount of current which the magnet on the car induces into it in the driveway. It will respond to no other stimulus. No one else can turn on these lights except from the usual direct switch control. This cost of the lighting-control installation varies with the size of unit, type of existing wiring, and electricians' wages.

New Paint Accessory. Keeping up with the developments of the paint industry is nearly a full-time job these days. In every mail we find announcements of new products, usually specialized products for specific types of paint jobs. A new product with at least four uses is a clear varnish-type liquid which is not in itself ready to use for coating a wall or woodwork, although it makes an excellent screen coating. Its primary purpose is used as an accessory for other paints, for its particular properties make a tighter undercoat for enamel, a reinforced vehicle for outside semi-paste paint and lead in oil, or a pigmented wall sealer.

If you are painting new wood with enamel, the addition of a small amount of this new liquid to the first coat of enamel makes a tighter film. This film is more easily sanded before the next coat goes on. You usually have to sandpaper an enamel surface when painting over it, for the smooth, glossy surface won't allow the next coat to adhere without this roughening. Yet flat wall paint, which is rougher, is not recommended for use under enamel. Adding the liquid to the undercoat of enamel to improve sanding is important. For outside painting the new liquid added to semi-paste paints or lead in oil makes for a quicker drying job. This is something to remember if you are painting your house in damp weather. For painting an old surface with flat paint you can use the new liquid, mixed in proportions of two quarts to one gallon of flat wall paint, in place of the usual primer or sealer. This is possible only

when the old surface is in good condition, however. By itself the liquid, reduced with turpentine enough to prevent clogging of the mesh, is a good annual coating to put on copper or bronze screens. Without some such finishing screens can cause rust and copper stains. Inexpensive Dust Layer. One aftermath of the warm, dry weather is the dusty condition of driveways. It's no fun to drive up to the garage in a cloud of dust and enter your house with a fine powder all over your shoes. But you can do something about it. An efficient and inexpensive dust-layer is calcium chloride, used by State, county and city authorities on

public roads, available for home use in 100-pound bags at about \$2.00, or five bags for \$12.50 each. A bag should be enough to cover 100 square yards of driveway. Unless the dryness intensifies and continues, one application probably will last the whole summer. The calcium chloride should be spread evenly with a shovel, like artificial snow. It will work more quickly if spread just after a rain. The moisture present at that time helps dissolve the white flakes. If you can't wait for rain, sprinkle the surface with a hose. Evening is the best time to do the job, as the flakes

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Built 2 Years West of 16th St. 1627 Myrtle St. N.W. (Just Above Kalmia St.) Desirably situated in this new detached residential section, a very charming detached brick home. Lot approx. 50x150 ft. with large living room, large kitchen, dining room and kitchen on 1st floor. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, oil heat, air-conditioned. Will redecorate and refinish like new for purchaser. Only \$12,750 Open Today and Sunday L. T. Gravatte 729 15th St. Realtor NA. 0133

2 REASONABLE RATES We Will Buy Second Trust Notes Secured on Improved Property. TRUST NATIONAL Mortgage & Investment Corp. 1812 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 5828

CRESTWOOD AT ROCK CREEK PARK NEW COLONIAL FARMHOUSE Four bedrooms, two baths on second floor, 2 bedrooms, bath on third. First floor den with fireplace, powder room, lavatory, butler's pantry. Paneled recreation room, fireplace, 2-car garage, porch and sun deck. Inter-communicating telephone system. Just nearing completion at 3911 ARGYLE TERRACE N.W. Drive out 16th Street to Shepherd St. to house. PAUL P. STONE 3008 Conn. Ave. ORdway 2211

COOLEY GROVER Homes Nearest New Home Subdivision to Downtown Now you can live in an attractive home of your own—out in the open—and still close to town. 5 Rooms—\$5,950 6 Rooms—\$6,450 See the exhibit home furnished by P. J. New Co. Open Daily and Sunday. TO REACH: Out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to intersection of 14th St. and Montana Ave., south on 14th Ave. to Downing St., west on Downing St. to 14th St. Exhibit Home, 2291 13th St. N.E. Cooley & Grover Owner & Builder DIST. 1481 NA. 1237

Air Conditioned By Nature 1. Minimum lot frontage 100 feet. 2. Natural Scenic Beauty—over 1 mile of lot frontage on Rock Creek Park. 3. Restricted Established Community—small proper restrictions rigidly enforced. 4. Real value. Average ground price, 136 per sq. ft., all or larger. Come out and select your lot or house at once, 6 new houses under construction. Drive out Conn. Ave. 3 miles beyond Chevy Chase Circle to property. Bark Creek Hills Owned and Developed by Continental Life Insurance Co. Investment Building Wks. 1210. Mt. Allen. NA1. 8503

ACCEPTANCE By the Public is Proof of Value! INDIAN SPRING Club Estates ... is a PROVEN community where over 200 families have purchased FHA approved DETACHED, air conditioned homes built to highest specifications WITHIN the grounds of a country club! \$6150 to \$9000 J. WESLEY BUCHANAN Realtor SHEPHERD 8069 MET. 1143

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5 Homes Built Only 4 Left! Barkley-Built Adjoining Wakefield \$12,350 to \$12,950 Model Home 4511 38th Street N.W. Located between Connecticut and Wisconsin Avenues, and close to elementary, junior high, parochial and Woodrow Wilson High Schools, these homes of varying types meet a popular demand for moderate priced homes in this splendid location. Center hall plan, 6 full sized rooms, 2 tiled baths, entrance halls, large porches, garages, slate roofs, automatic air conditioning. TO INSPECT—Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Albemarle St., left to home—out Wisconsin Ave. to Albemarle St., right to home. THOS. J. FISHER & CO., Inc. District 6830 738 15th St. N.W.

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LOW COST Lynhaven 2 MODEL HOMES FURNISHED BY PALAIS ROYAL Open Daily and Sunday 'til 9 P. M. Only 18 minutes from downtown Washington—crossed by 2 bus lines. Drive over Memorial Bridge, south on Arlington Ridge Road to Presidential Gardens Apartments, continue straight on Mt. Vernon Ave. to Globe Road, turn left to Lynhaven, or over 16th Street Bridge on No. 1 Highway to big Lynhaven sign. J. Wesley Buchanan REaltor TEMple 2600 METropolitan 1143

Qumbarton Nestled among towering trees on the slope of a hillside, overlooking a Government reservation and the Virginia bus terminal is a perfect setting in exclusive Qumbarton for this lovely planned brick home. Six large rooms, 2 baths, 2 porches, lounge room, lavatory, and maid's quarters. Here is an ideal combination of beauty, peace and quiet. Visit Qumbarton today. From Wisconsin Avenue in Georgetown, drive west on Reservoir Road to 47th Street, turn right to No. 1920. WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS SINCE 1888

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Waverly Taylor, Inc. WASHINGTON REALTORS BUILDS

Gadgets

Shower Mixers; House Numbers; Wood Finish

By HILSON MUNSEY.

The shower is an institution, a recent one it is true, but still an institution. It has to a large extent replaced the bathtub, although many of us still like to soak in the heat of the bath by lying in the hot water for the comfort of tired muscles.

There are a number of mixing devices for the hot and cold water intended to obviate the dangers of scalding. Most of them are operated on the thermostatic principle. When the thermostat shows too great a degree of heat the volume of hot water is reduced to a safe level.

There is another water mixer for the shower that depends solely on mechanical principles. This mixer has two chambers, one for the hot and one for the cold-water supply that are delivered to the mixer through threaded joints in the unit connected with the water supply.

This mixer works on hydrostatic pressure with no relation to the temperature except that the temperature follows the mechanical action. If the supply of cold water is diminished as it would be by the opening of another cold-water faucet in the house the pressure in the cold-water chamber is reduced and the pressure in the hot-water chamber becomes greater than that in the cold-water chamber. As a result the shuttles valve is forced by the difference in pressure into the cold water chamber and so reduces the flow of hot water.

House Numbers

Here is another way of making the home possible to find in the dark. House numbers are very useful when they can be seen, but merely an irritation when they disappear in the darkness of the night.

It is held in a shield that acts as support for the bakelite numbers. This shield is weatherproof and has a drainage system that takes care of rain and snow. The background for the numbers is white enamel. The light is diffused over all the numbers by the simple expedient of placing a bump in the background against which the rays of light are reflected to cover all the numbers instead of only the middle two, as would be the case if the light from the bulb was thrown directly onto the background.

Wood Finish. The question of what to do to finish the woodwork in the basement or in the summer cottage is always a very present one. Most finishes give an artificial surface more or less shiny and therefore undesirable or the finishes darken the wood and destroy its natural appearance.

In the case of the so-called durable woods, that is cedar, cypress and California redwood, there is a preparation on the market that will give a protective coat without in any way affecting the appearance of the wood. This finish penetrates deeply, is a good protection against moisture and will throw off water that might try to penetrate and destroy the wood walls. The natural grain of the wood is preserved and from all appearances the walls might not have been treated at all.

AN ADDRESS that CARRIES PRESTIGE with SURROUNDINGS of INCOMPARABLE CHARM

In one of the city's most desirable close-in residential areas, this home is worthy of a discriminating family. Large living room, fireplace, dining room, screened porch at rear, paneled den, lavatory on first floor. Three large bedrooms and two tiled baths on second. Large attic. Basement recreation room with fireplace. The finest of appointments.

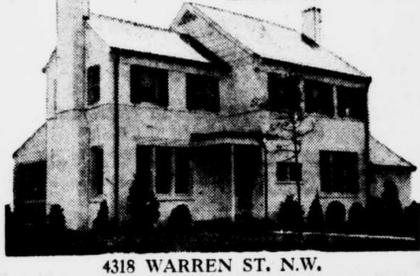
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

TO REACH: Out Mass. Ave. to Nebraska, right on 18th St., left on 18th St. to Warren, left to home.

OTHER HOMES PRICED FROM \$12,750 UP

Cooley Bros. BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES

Investment Bldg. DL 1481



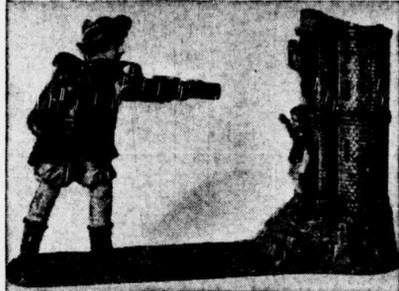
4318 WARREN ST. N.W.

YOUR American ANTIQUES

BY CARL W. DREPPER

"What \$20 for a Punch and Judy bank made of cast iron? Why, I had one when I was a boy. It was my Dad's. Twenty dollars? Preposterous!" Thus spoke a visitor at the recent Antiques Show in New York to a lady from Lansing, Mich., who, it is said, had a lot to do with starting the present vogue for these old toys.

There is nothing preposterous



about \$20 for a Punch and Judy bank. Even though made of cast iron, the banks of our childhood are almost worth their weight in precious metal. Bankers who head big banks collect these little ones.

Three businessmen relive their childhood playing with them. . . and displaying them to visitors. First made about 1870, the cast iron toy bank soon engaged the interest of "inventors" who made them mechanical. They put action in them of all kinds of action. You really had a little show for your money every time you put a penny in a toy mechanical bank.

Many Were Patented.

Now scouts are out hunting for them. . . and they pay the biggest prices for banks made as late as 1904. Lots of them still hide in attics and cellars. Maybe you have one somewhere, hiding in a cubbyhole (those eerie nooks under the eaves where they used to "store" stuff to get rid of it. . . out of sight and mind).

Over a dozen foundries made these banks from 1870 to 1904. One or two are still making them. The files of the United States Patent Office have yielded much information on how many were deemed of sufficient importance to be patented.



Ina Hayward Bellows has written a book about these early toys that you may want to read and study. It is titled "Old Mechanical Banks." The rarest bank is "Clown and Harlequin," patented in 1887. This bank was still being made after 1900. But it is worth up to \$75 as a collector's item. Illustrated here are Punch and Judy (perhaps the most desirable of the mechanical banks). William Tell, Paddy and His Pig and the "Amiable Banker." Paddy will lick a penny off the pig's snout. The banker will pocket a penny and nod his thanks to you. Shown also are two banks as made today, and as, in fact, they have been made for the last 40 years.

Some Being "Duplicated." Naturally some of the scarce banks are being "duplicated." They are cast, sometimes, from original molds, in which case they are not fakes but merely late reproductions. On the other hand, casts made from actual bank parts are not as clear cut. Your expert will have no trouble.

It should be renewed every three or four years, depending on the local conditions. Note—For further information about any of the products described above write Mr. Munsey, in care of The Star, and inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Building Congress Names Heaton for Presidency

To fill the vacancy caused by the death of Col. Donald Hubbard Sawyer, the Board of Directors of the Washington Building Congress yesterday unanimously selected Arthur B. Heaton to be the next president of the organization. Mr. Heaton will take office at the annual meeting of the congress October 6, when all of the recently elected officers will be installed.

Charles H. Tompkins was selected to fill Mr. Heaton's unexpired term as vice president. Mr. Heaton is a prominent architect who has designed a number of the outstanding buildings in Washington. He was one of the founders of the Washington Building Congress and has been very active in its work. For the last two years he has been chairman of the Program Committee.

Tompkins is president of the Charles H. Tompkins Co., one of the largest contracting firms in the country and the builders of Fort Belvoir. He has served as chairman of the Finance Committee of the congress since its inception and has taken an active part in its activities.

Lusk

(Continued From Page B-1.)

house market, a condition that has grown progressively better during the last 12 months.

Despite the fact that new home building through May has exceeded last year's by almost 10 per cent, the number of new houses for sale today is less than it was any time last year. There are now approximately 1,400 new houses for sale—compared to 1,650 three months ago.

Construction Is Outstripped.

In the event that building should cease tomorrow, hardly a single new house would remain for sale at the end of about 10 or 12 months. It would take the market about that long to absorb all the houses that are actually finished and ready for occupancy, and those now under construction.

With almost no exception, more new houses are being sold than the number built in all price groups and in all parts of the city.

In proportion to the number of houses built, the greatest increase among houses having a permit value of \$7,500 to \$10,000, that is, houses that sell for approximately \$12,000 to \$15,000. 128 such houses were started in the first five months. 211 sold, 25 started in May and 51 sold.

Geographically, sales were proportionately better compared to building in the general area bounded by Park Road on the south, Rock Creek Park on the west, District Line on the north, and North Capitol street on the east. In this area 74 houses were started and 146 were sold. The greatest number of sales took place in the Northeast, where 364 houses were erected and 390 sold.

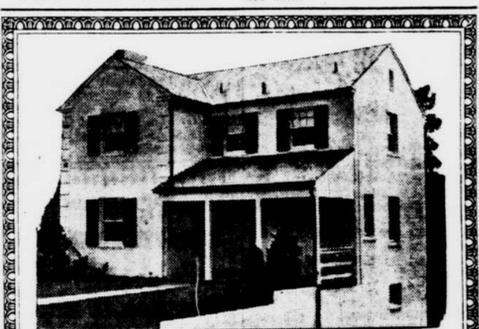
than 200 pennies extracted from the pockets of the curious! Look around your house for old toy banks. Scour your neighborhood. You may even find them in junk shops and iron yards. Every



time you find one you can count yourself as lucky as the forty-niner who, after a day's panning, tucked a quarter ounce of the yellow metal



in his sack. The result is the same. . . even though the old toy banks are just things of iron, tin and paint. (Copyright, 1941, P. W. Schmidt, Inc.)



5232 Massachusetts Avenue

YORKTOWNE VILLAGE

Drive out today and see how skillfully this home is planned to afford a maximum of spaciousness. Entrance hall, living room with fireplace. First floor bedroom with lavatory. Attractive dining room with picture window overlooking a terrace yard. Kitchen with steel cabinets and Westinghouse refrigerator. Three big bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor.

To Reach: Drive out Massachusetts Avenue one block beyond the District Line to home on left. 1730 K St. N.W. L.E. Breuninger & Sons NA. 2040

YOU CAN BUY THIS HOME FAR BELOW REPRODUCTION COST



9101 CROSBY ROAD Woodside Park, Md.

TO REACH: Drive out 14th Street to the District Line, turn right to traffic light at Silver Spring, then left on Georgia to Woodside Parkway, then right one block to 9101 Crosby Road.

Open Today 2 to 6—Sunday 10 to 6

We consider this home to be one of the best values obtainable today in the Silver Spring area.

The beautiful home is designed for comfortable living, is 90 feet wide and contains the finest of materials and equipment. When you come out, note the wide entrance hall with its natural oak circular staircase, living room 20x25 feet, dining room 17x20 feet, the appealing and spacious electric kitchen with numerous cupboards, breakfast nook and beautifully tiled powder room.

The 4 large bedrooms and 3 baths including the luxurious master suite with its spacious bath and Italian marble shower stall, will surely appeal to you.

See the large game or club room and the oak paneled elaborately fitted cocktail room and many features not obtainable in the average home.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO. 1119 17th St. N.W. DL 4464

F. H. A. Seeks to Help Meet Housing Needs

The Federal Housing Administration is entering its eighth year of activity with its program operating at high speed to meet the pressing need for housing accommodations for the Nation's growing army of defense industry workers. Federal Housing Administrator Abner H. Ferguson declared today.

Since June 27, 1934, when the National Housing Act which created the F. H. A. program was approved by President Roosevelt, approximately 725,000 American families have purchased sound small homes through F. H. A.-insured mortgages totaling \$3,100,000,000. Mr. Ferguson pointed out. During that same period, more than 3,000,000 home properties have been improved or repaired through loans insured under the F. H. A.'s Title 1 program.

Building Loan Groups To Pay 221st Dividend

By Monday the savings, building and loan associations and co-operative banks will have completed payment of their 221st semi-annual dividend since the United States Savings and Loan League reports. They will distribute approximately \$82,000,000 in earnings for the first half of 1941 to the 6,500,000 members who

have systematic savings or lump-sum investments.

Several million of the dividends which are paid in cash are expected to be invested in defense savings bonds, according to Morton Bodfish, executive vice president of the league. He points out that many thrift and home financing institutions which have qualified as issuing agents for the bonds are carrying on active advertising campaigns to help market the defense issues. Approximately half of the dividend payment, that part which is on the lump sum investments, is ordinarily in cash and thus some \$40,000,000 will be put into circulation this coming week and will be handy for savings bond investment.

Bright Colors for Halls

The hall is the handshake of your house. It should greet people with a bright smile. Most halls are inherently dark because they are so placed that the rooms of the house receive most of the outside light. Paint your halls with bright, cheerful colors.

North Cleveland Park

5 New Homes Built by M. L. Stone



\$13,750 to \$14,750

Don't Fail to See 3614 Warren St. N.W.

If it's an ideal home you want, you'd be wise to investigate this perfectly built home in North Cleveland Park. Situated in the popular suburban area just west of the Bureau of Standards, it is conveniently located in schools, shopping centers and transportation. An early American type house with 2 lovely rooms plus spacious terrace. In addition to first floor bedroom, there are 3 rooms and bath on second floor. The unusual features and built-in conveniences are a few reasons why you should SEE these homes now.

TO REACH: Via Conn. Ave. to U. S. Bureau of Standards, Van Ness St., West to Reno Road, North two blocks to Warren St. N.W. THOS. J. FISHER & CO., Inc. 738 15th St. N.W. DL 6830

A Real Value \$10,500 4302 37th St. N.W. This desirable home in a fine community. Ideal for schools and transportation. 3 large bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, storage attic, double rear screened porch, living room with fireplace, pantry, large kitchen, oil heat, brick garage. In new-house condition. Will not last long of this price. Open Sunday, 11 A.M. to 6 P.M. F. H. A. Tweed Co. Reg. 8190 Dwt 15th St. N.W.

Superlative Values in ALEXANDRIA \$6,990 F. H. A. Inspected and Approved CHECK THESE FEATURES: Brick Construction, Large Living Room, Dining Room, 3 Big Bedrooms, Garage, Full Basement, Oil Heat (air-conditioned), Copper Water Pipes, Built-in Radio Connections, Insulated Walls and Ceiling. Directions: Over Memorial Bridge to Arlington, turn left on Metropolitan to Arlington Ridge Rd. to Russell Rd. to right on Russell Rd. to Scroggins Rd. to right to Scroggins Rd. and property. THE GOSS CO. Gl. 1248 2204 Wilson Blvd. Ox. 1098



\$26,000—Sixty Acres—A Beautiful Estate

One of the finest estates in nearby Montgomery County, Maryland. Eighteen miles from downtown, near Ashton. The attractive home as shown above is ultramodern—large rooms, fireplaces, three large beautifully tiled baths, high ceilings, rear stairs, finished third floor, detached servants quarters and garage, spacious porches—in a setting of stately shade trees; clear stream, grand view, and the house is well back from the road—rare charm and atmosphere. Woodland. This enlarged acreage gives a picturesque setting with more than 500 feet frontage on the paved highway.

Additional contiguous tract with woodland, land under cultivation, running streams, and bridle paths, embracing up to 306 acres with two tenant houses and two barns, can be acquired at a very reasonable price if purchaser desires. This constitutes a most desirable large estate within twenty minutes of the District Line.

TO REACH: Drive thru Silver Spring on Route 29 (Colesville Pike) 5 1/2 miles beyond Colesville, to about 1/2 mile this side of Ashton to our open sign at the stone gate marked "Crest-leigh," on the left side of the road.

Open Sunday 11 to 6

BOSS AND PHELPS-REALTORS

1417 K STREET Exclusively NA. 9300

"Hickory Hill" A Virginia Estate . . . Seven Miles From the White House. Price Reduced to \$47,950 for Immediate Sale. LOCATED in an area of estates, this small estate of outstanding charm is situated in Fairfax County, at Langley, Virginia. It is easily reached from downtown Washington, being only two miles from Chain Bridge. Situated on six acres, this dignified old Georgian Colonial Mansion overlooks an imposing expanse of lawn adorned with century-old shade trees, large boxwood and many varieties of flowering shrubs. The residence, built of brick and painted white, is spacious, planned and equipped with the latest modern facilities. A graceful doorway, reached by large stone steps, opens into the drawing room (40x16) with fireplaces at either end. Beautiful mantels faced with black marble, two crystal chandeliers, highly polished old random-width floors and six large windows make this room reminiscent of the old Southern homes. To the rear of the drawing room is a hallway (34x7) with stairway to the second floor level. Just off the hall a powder room and large cloak closet provides accommodation for the guests. To the rear of the hall is the dining room (22x15). This room, with its handsome mantle faced with white marble, ceiling-height mirror and paneled chairboard, truly reflects the charm of Ante-bellum days. To the left of the dining room is a flagstone porch (17x14) partly glassed with full-length windows—an ideal spot for informal entertaining during the summer months. Steps at the rear of this porch lead to a flagstone terrace overlooking a beautiful garden. To the right of the dining room a large kitchen, modern in every detail, is a reminder of the conveniences of present-day living. Just off the kitchen is a maid's room with bath. On the second floor is a library (16x14) with fireplace, a guest suite of two rooms with fireplace and bath, and a master suite of two rooms with fireplace and bath. These rooms may be used as suites or may be used as individual rooms. On the third floor is an immense hobby room (37x18) paneled in pine, with fireplace and private bath, and a large storage space (which could be finished into two other rooms). A two-car attached garage with entrance to the basement corridor is easily accessible from the house. Other buildings include a barn with three box stalls, hayloft and white-board-fence paddock, a charming old stone smoke house and a tool house. This home, restored and modernized only a few years ago, is in excellent condition and can be economically operated. Fourteen-inch brick walls, heavy slate roof, copper gutters, balsam-wood insulation, hot-water heating system equipped with oil burning unit, modern plumbing, storm windows and metal weatherstripping, are a few of the features.

Price Reduced to \$47,950 for Immediate Sale

Inspection by Appointment Only—Printed Brochures Available. Green & Magruder REALTORS Exclusive Brokers Brokers' Cooperation Invited Chestnut 3838 2840 Wilson Boulevard, Arlington, Virginia Evenings, GLebe 3838

Shop Talk

News About Builders And Real Estate Personalities

Regulations governing the exemption of real estate notes and mortgages from registration under the Securities Act of 1933 have just been issued by the Securities and Exchange Commission. It is pointed out by G. Calvert Bowie, chairman of the Mortgage and Finance Committee of the Washington Real Estate Board. This exemption will apply to notes secured by mortgages and deeds of trust on residential real estate having a value of \$25,000 or less.

The text of the new regulation, which became effective June 21, follows:

"(A) The aggregate principal of the notes or bonds secured by a mortgage or deed of trust on any single piece of property and the aggregate amount at which such notes or bonds are offered for sale shall not exceed \$25,000.

"(B) The principal amount of each note or bond shall be not less than \$250, and the total number of notes and bonds on any single property shall not exceed 25.

"(C) The notes or bonds shall be sold for cash or for purchasers' obligations to pay cash within 60 days after sale."

F. R. Spear, who operates one of the largest real estate brokerage offices in nearby Maryland, is giving a big dinner party at 7 p.m. Tuesday to celebrate the 2d anniversary of the establishment of his business. The affair is to be held at Hotel 2400.

Guests at the party—more than 80 in all—will include many builders, the Spear sales force of 20, newspaper representatives, F. H. A. officials and officials of the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission and the Park and Planning Commission.

Mr. Spear's business has shown amazing growth in the short time since he started it. There are now two offices, with headquarters at 8422 Georgia avenue, Silver Spring, and a branch at 7072 Old Georgetown road, Bethesda.

Paul P. Stone, Arthur S. Lord, Edward E. Caldwell and Avon Shockey, developers of Crestwood, Hawthorne and Hillcrest, have moved to new headquarters at 5000 Connecticut avenue N.W.

A home in Crestwood received the Silver Star award this spring and attracted nearly 12,000 visitors. Mr. Lord says they made 15 deals as a result of the Star home, and houses ranged in price from \$25,000 to over \$30,000.

Smith & Gottlieb, Inc., announce the opening of the third section of Hampshire Knolls, the low-cost home development on New Hampshire avenue a short distance over the District line.

There will be 82 detached brick houses in the new section. The first two sections of 121 houses were sold in record time. Albert H. Davis again will be in charge of sales.

An unusual short subject entitled "Our Americans," which was released by the Federal Housing Administration, is being shown this week at Loew's Capitol. The short is in technical color and presents in dramatic style the benefits of F. H. A. to any one who wants his own home.

Frank Craven of "Our Town" is the star. Craven plays a sort of Cupid in the romance of Fred and Joan Ashley, young married couple whose love isn't running any too smoothly. He has the idea that the makeshift house in which they live has something to do with their difficulties. So he sets out to show them how they can get a new one. Of course, happiness returns to the Ashleys when they get in the new home.

A new group of 12 homes has been started in Woodside Forest, Silver Spring. The homes were designed by Donald S. Johnson, well-known architect of nearby Maryland. The builder, Fulton R. Gruver, states that the first group of five is nearing completion. Woodside Forest now has nearly 70 houses, and there is room for more than 400.

Wastage of the country's fuel resources in the face of the defense effort has assumed such proportions that the Bureau of Mines has just issued a pamphlet titled "Home Insulation, an Effective Conservation and National Defense Measure." The publication states: "Most of the 500,000 new houses



HIGHWOOD DWELLING SOLD—New home at 3334 Stuyvesant place N.W. which was built by G. F. Mikkelsen & Son, and sold to Mrs. Florence D. Berry. —Star Staff Photo.

to be added annually will be financed by Government-insured loans. On the basis of \$25 a unit as the possible saving due to insulation the potential wastage if the houses were not insulated, would be \$13,500,000 in 1941, \$27,000,000 in 1942, until by the end of the tenth year it would amount to \$135,000,000 annually.

The Beacon Apartments, 1801 Calvert street N.W., have been sold through the office of A. S. Gardiner & Co. for the New York Life Insurance Co. to an undisclosed investor. It was announced today.

Two new four-family apartments in the 1200 block of Taylor street N.W. have been sold by the office of Nicholson & Co. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Anton bought the building at 1200 Taylor street, while Mr. and Mrs. James Anton purchased 1210 Taylor street. Both apartments were built by George T. Walker & Co.

The District Real Estate Commission has received applications for real estate brokers' licenses from Norman Bernstein, 718 Fifth street N.W.; Paul B. Crifasi, 1024 Vermont avenue N.W.; John W. Crow, Fifteenth street and New York avenue N.W.; Arthur H. Dadian, 716 Thirteenth street N.W.; T. C. Erwin, Jr., Georgian Terrace Hotel, Atlanta; Goldstein Bros., 1013 Fifteenth street N.W.; Charles L. Goldstein, 1013 Fifteenth street N.W.; Malcolm Matheson, Jr., 1711 Connecticut avenue N.W.; Malcolm Matheson, Jr., Inc., 1711 Connecticut avenue N.W.; Carl I. Mills, 430 Fifth street N.W.; Grace S. Partridge, 1035 Woodward Building; Joseph J. Philbin, 915 Tenth street N.W.; Henry G. Schirmer, 328 Bond Building; Graeme Thomas Smallwood, 201 Woodward Building; Edward C. Van Devanter, trading as Horace H. Westcott & Co., 816 Seventeenth street N.W.; J. R. Henderson, 6840 Wisconsin avenue, Bethesda, Md.; Southern Homes Corp., 1536 Connecticut avenue

N.W. and Eugene W. Owens, 1536 Connecticut avenue N.W. Applications for real estate salesmen's licenses have been received from Charlotte L. Ballard, 1001 Fifteenth street N.W.; Charlotte Armstrong Clark, 1119 Seventeenth street N.W.; Dolly O'Neill Corbin, 1818 Wisconsin avenue N.W.; Miriam L. Evans, 1119 Seventeenth street N.W.; Frances Pay Fox, 1119 Seventeenth street N.W.; Rowan W. Hammett, 1519 K street N.W.; Maury L. Hanson, 1711 Connecticut avenue N.W.; Pauline M. Hilmer, 1207 Nineteenth street N.W.; Justin P. Hopkins, 907 Fuller street N.W.; Claude L. Manuel, 1506 K street N.W.; Enrique Miles, 927 Fifteenth street N.W.; Natalie Keeney Phillips, 1816 Wisconsin avenue N.W.; Lucie R. Pollard, 903 U street N.W.; F. Earl Taylor, 1010 I street N.W.; James A. Tucker, 927 Fifteenth street N.W.; William H. Linkins, Jr., 1622 H street N.W.; Frederic G. Dawson, 1732 K street N.W., and Francis E. Law, 1119 Seventeenth street N.W.

Cabinets for Crystal Ware
Modern American crystal ware—goblets, glasses, dishes and bowls—may be attractively displayed in a glass-faced corner cupboard, which may be easily built into the dining room. Wood shelves, painted or finished in a dark stain, will help bring out the rich brilliance of the crystal.

5303 Montgomery Ave. Glen Cove, Md.
Detached Colonial 2-Story Brick Home, 2 yrs. old, in restricted neighborhood, 3 blocks from D. C. Line, in Md. Living Rm., Dining Rm., Kitchen, 2 Bath Rooms, Bath, Full Basement. Large Lot, 50x124; Shade Trees, Shrubs, Flowers and Fenced-in Yard. Drive down River Rd. to Baltimore Ave. turn left one block to Mont. Ave. and house from corner.
Must sell, leaving city.
W. M. Swain, Owner

"Crestwood"
10 MINUTES FROM THE "WHITE HOUSE"
Presenting—an intriguing new home—on lovely Crestwood Drive surrounded by Rock Creek Park.
—FEATURING—
First floor library with fireplace and adjoining lavatory, spacious kitchen with breakfast alcove, master bedroom with dressing room, bath and private sun deck adjoining (2 other bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor)—a huge finished bedroom on 3rd floor—recreation room, maid's room and bath.
1700 CRESTWOOD DRIVE
Off 16th St. to Shepherd St., left 3 blocks to Crestwood Drive and Open Sign.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
Owner-Builder
927 15th St. DI. 1411

4 and 5 Bedrooms
Prices Start at \$12,950
TARRYTOWN
In the Forest Section of Chevy Chase, Md.
4210 Oakridge Lane
Midway of Connecticut and Wisconsin Aves. between Columbia and Chevy Chase Country Clubs, handy to the new Naval Medical Center. Convenient to all necessary community facilities. A carefully restricted colony of 50 superb traditional homes radiating character and quality. Thoughtfully planned by the architect, Harvey P. Baxter.
To reach western entrance: Out Wisconsin Ave. past Bradley Lane to Elm St., turn right toward Connecticut Ave. 1/2 blocks to Oakridge Lane. Turn right on Connecticut Ave. past Bradley Lane to Ireland St., left 2 blocks to sign.
EVERETT A. R. SEARL
Owner and Developer
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY TO 9 P.M.
Equipment
McAlister
Realtor
ROBT. F. MARTEN, Sales
Investment Bldg. DL. 7739

88,500
109 Del Ray Avenue, Bethesda, Md.
BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS, WITH A FRONTAGE OF 150 FEET
A BARGAIN IF THERE EVER WAS A BARGAIN. A NINE-ROOM HOUSE IN EXCELLENT CONDITION. FIRST FLOOR LIBRARY WITH FIREPLACE, GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION, THREE OPEN PORCHES; EXCEPTIONAL LANDSCAPING—over 400 box bushes, several fruit trees, two large grape arbor, flowers, shrubbery, etc. A Marvelous place for a retired gentleman with a modest income. A large vegetable garden is another feature. To Reach: Drive to Bethesda Bank and bear left on Old Georgetown Road 4 blocks then turn RIGHT on Del Ray Avenue to Our Open Sign.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
BOSS and PEELPS
1417 K Street NE. 8006

New Building
(Continued From Page B-1.)
private and municipal construction. For May, 1941, Federal and State construction in the 2,069 reporting cities totaled \$53,624,000; for April, 1941, \$40,932,000, and for May, 1940, \$20,963,000.
Important Projects.
Permits were issued during May for the following important building projects: In Cambridge, Mass., for institutions to cost \$725,000; in Harrison, N. J., for factories to cost \$1,184,000; in Newark for an office building to cost \$4,450,000, in New York City—in the borough of the Bronx, for apartment houses to cost \$1,268,000; in the Borough of Brooklyn for apartment houses to cost \$854,000, and for public buildings to cost \$771,000; in the Borough of Queens for one-family dwellings to cost \$2,439,000, and for apartment houses to cost \$1,601,000; in Chester, Pa., for shipbuilding facilities to cost \$14,252,000; in Lower Merion Township, Pa., for one-family dwellings to cost \$739,000; in Philadel-

Good Values in Chevy Chase
7007 Meadow Lane \$11,750
Reconditioned—vacant—four bedrooms—two baths—garage—heated sunroom—oil burner—maid's room with bath.
(Just one block West of Conn. Ave. at Aspen St., near East-West Highway.)
6611 Delfield Street \$11,750
Last of group of three, just completed. 3 bedrooms—2 baths—screened porch—garage—air conditioned—insulated.
(Out Conn. Ave. to Thornapple St., turn right and continue across Brookville Road two blocks to Delfield St., then right to property.)
142 Hesketh Street \$13,750
New and different—large lot fronting 120 feet. Fine location overlooking golf course—seven rooms, two baths—FULL-SIZE BEDROOMS WITH BATH ON FIRST FLOOR, stairway to storage attic, screened living porch.
(Situating at the corner of Hesketh St. and Wisconsin Ave., due west of Chevy Chase Circle.)
OPEN THIS WEEK END
Chevy Chase, D. C. **EDMUND JONES & CO. INC.** Woodley 2300
W.M. LOREM, JR., PRES.

Builder Moving to New Home Offers A Very Unusual Value In This Fine Residence
WOODRIDGE, D. C.
3801 South Dakota Ave. N.E.
An all-brick Colonial center hall plan; 6 large rooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces. Breakfast room, recreation room, attic. This fine home is built of the best materials with quality workmanship. Large landscaped lot with stone coping and fish pond. Storm windows, screened porch, built-in garage, automatic gas hot-water heat. Location and special arrangement of basement make it especially suitable for doctor or professional man.
To Reach: Drive out R. I. Ave. to 20th St., left on 20th St. to South Dakota Ave., where 20th St., Perry St. and South Dakota Ave. intersect at home.
Shown by Appointment Only
Call Michigan 4491

FAIRHAVEN
On the Bay
One of the prettiest spots on Chesapeake Bay. A new bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, 2 porches, large lot.
Priced for Quick Sale
Drive through Upper Marlboro to Fairhaven. Look for this sign:
BEITZELL
1515 K St. N.W. DI. 3100

shipbuilding facilities to cost \$1,912,000, in Vallejo, Calif., for improvement to power plant to cost \$900,000; in Portland, Oreg., for one-family dwellings to cost \$772,000; in Bremerton, Wash., for a pier to cost \$1,278,000, and in Seattle for one-family dwellings to cost \$1,076,000 and for shipbuilding facilities to cost \$3,975,000.

Two Houses Present Contrast in Decoration
An interesting contrast in home decoration may be seen in Lynhaven, Alexandria, Va., where two houses of identical plan have been furnished, one in modern and the other with traditional pieces. The houses were decorated and furnished by Miss Geraldine Park and Mrs. Verda Woods, of the staff of a Washington department store.

Miss Park, who decorated the modern house, has used a sparkling contemporary color scheme of sea foam green, beige, plum and rose with excellent effect. The pale blond wood furniture looks cool and comfortable against a deep green carpet. Greyed, restful backgrounds upstairs, accented with sharp notes of clear color make a smart and thoroughly useful setting.

In the traditional house, Mrs. Woods has supplied dignity and

charm. A light, airy feeling is given by using an eggshell, textured background, wedgewood blue and wine colored upholstery fabrics and rugs. Sheer white organdie curtains at all the windows keep the informal but well cared for effect of the 18th Century house and reflect plenty of light.

Driftwood Finish
For an interesting driftwood finish on knotty pine, mix a little chrome green with raw umber in oil and thin with turpentine. Apply this stain with a wiping cloth. Brush on a thin coat of white shellac for a sealer, then finish with wax.

Another Detached Brick Home now ready on a tree-shaded lot in this charming group at—
46th & Butterworth Sts. N.W.
Open Daily
IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PK.
3518 Conn. Ave. **THOMAS S. PHILLIPS** WO. 7900

Briarcliff
POISED BETWEEN TWO GIANT OAKS
A DELIGHTFUL new home of real distinction and individuality, situated on an exceptionally fine corner lot in the heart of exclusive, restricted Briarcliff is now open for inspection.
Featuring
Colonial drawing room, spacious library with open fireplace, butler's pantry, recreation room, maid's room and bath. 2-car built-in garage.
5101 Maning Place
Drive out Mass. Ave. turn left on Nebraska Ave. continuing on Lochburn Road in Mand. Street, left two blocks to house.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. DI. 1411

Montgomery County's Beautiful Street WILLIAMSBURG DRIVE
9911 Edgehill Lane
This is a Home of
SUPERIORITY
Price \$8,600 Today
GARAGE AVAILABLE
DIRECTIONS: At traffic light in Silver Spring take Colesville Pike easterly past golf course to Four Corners, thence right 1/4 mile to property entrance on left.
INDIAN SPRING VILLAGE
A. H. RYAN Shepherd 3430

Glenwood
ITS FINE HOMES MATCH THE APPEAL OF THEIR NATURAL WOODLAND SETTING
Exhibit House
5215 Roosevelt St. Bethesda, Md.
A new group of 10 brick houses—3 already sold—priced from—
\$9,100 to \$9,750
SURROUNDED by a virgin forest, with wide, curving paved streets, Glenwood is cool and airy. Added to the comfortable living provided by nature, each house is blanketed with 4" of rock wool in all sidewalls and ceilings, providing the maximum in insulation. 6 rooms, 2 baths, full basements, garages, highest quality equipment and construction throughout. The rooms are large, the lots are spacious, the taxes are low and your investment is protected forever by rigid restrictions. Come out today to GLENWOOD and see for yourself the result of thoughtful planning and careful building.
OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M.
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, turn left on Old Georgetown Road to Roosevelt St., right to homes.
ANOTHER BOWLING & GARDINER COMMUNITY

First Aid For the Ailing House

By ROGER B. WHITMAN.

Sooner or later any housewife is likely to be confronted with the need for cleaning her toilet fixtures of stains from dripping faucets and from impurities in the water. In cleaning off these stains harsh abrasives such as coarse scouring powders and steel wool should not be used, for these would destroy the glossy surface of the enamel. A safe method is to use a scratchless cleaning powder on a stiff scrubbing brush or nail brush, moistened with kerosene. Late rubbing may be needed, but will get results. In toilet bowls of solid porcelain use can be made of drain cleaners to be had at a grocer's. Three chemicals should not be used on enameled fixtures, however, for they would eat into the enamel and destroy the surface. Directions on the label should be carefully followed. I am often asked whether the blue or greenish stain from a faucet drip, due to brass or copper tubing, indicates that the water is not fit to drink. There is no danger in drinking such water, for the metal that it contains is not sufficient to cause any anxiety. Of this I am assured by the Copper and Brass Research Association, 420 Lexington avenue, New York City, which is the authority on the subject. This association can be referred to in case of apprehension.

Cleaning Wood Walls.

Q. Inside walls of our summer home are made of beaded tongue-and-groove boards, running vertically. They have never been stained or varnished. They are beginning to discolor. How can they be cleaned to bring back their natural beauty?

A. Scrubbing with soap and water should do the trick. Begin at the bottom and work up. Do not start at the top and work down, for that might cause the staining. After cleaning thoroughly, drying you should finish with shellac or varnish.

Metal for Flashings.

Q. I need metal flashings along my eaves. Copper is too expensive for me now. Could I use zinc? How would this work with copper gutters? A. Copper and zinc should not be used together, for the zinc would be destroyed by electrical action. The principal part of the cost of the job would be for labor, which would probably be considerably more than the cost of the metals.

In comparison with the total cost the difference in the prices of the two metals would be very little and I strongly advise you to use copper.

Kitchen Odors.

Q. What can we use in our kitchen to prevent the odors of cooking cauliflower, cabbage, onions, Brussels sprouts, etc., from spreading all over the house?

A. Put in a window ventilating fan, which will draw the air from the kitchen and drive it outdoors. You can get these fans at hardware, department stores and from dealers in electrical appliances.

Painting Flowerpots.

Q. Can you tell me how to paint red clay flowerpots so that the paint will not peel and blister off in a few months?

A. Coat the inside of each flowerpot with a good quality aluminum paint. When this paint has dried and hard finish the outside with a good quality quick-drying enamel. The flowerpot will have to be clean and absolutely free of any moisture, or otherwise, the paint will not adhere properly.

Storing a Crib.

Q. I am planning to store a child's wood crib and mattress in my cellar. How should it be packed?

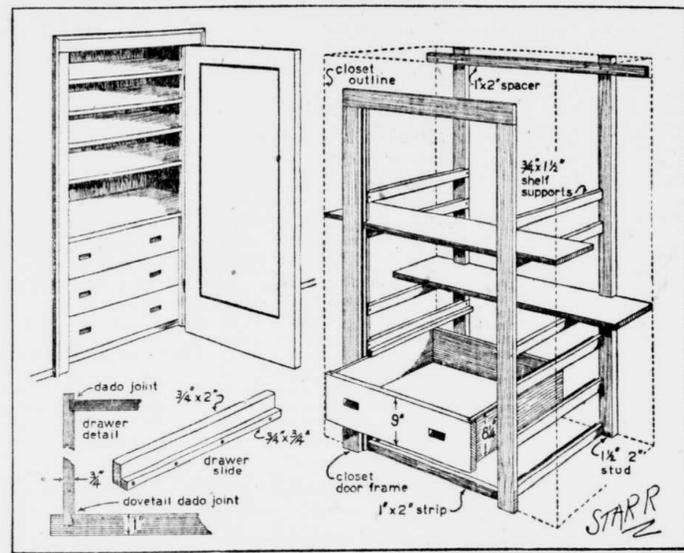
A. Do not store anything of value in a cellar, for the inevitable dampness will make trouble. The mattress will mildew and the wood is likely to swell and split. If the cellar is the only place available, wrap the wood parts and especially the mattress in heavy waterproof paper, with all the joints sealed. Suspend these packages from the ceiling beams of the cellar, for there the air is likely to be drier than it is in the lower parts of the cellar. Even with those conditions, however, there is risk of damage.

Paint-Spotted Brick.

Q. While painting the woodwork of my house the brick wall was spotted with paint. How can I clean it?

A. Wet the paint spots with a so-

You Can Make It Yourself—Here's How



By JULIAN STARR, Jr.

In nearly every home there is a closet reserved for household linen which is about 50 per cent efficient because it has never been fitted for its purpose. Wide shelves half-filled with unsorted pieces and a useless bottom compartment full of odds and ends in hopeless confusion are characteristic of these closets.

The accompanying illustration is a fairly simple method of fitting such a closet with drawers and more useful shelves is shown. The sketch in the upper left hand corner of the illustration shows the finished closet while the detailed drawing shows the framing which must be installed to support the shelves and drawers.

Depend on Size.

Since there is considerable variation in the dimensions of closets no attempt has been made here to give exact measurements. The width of the door frame, inside the stops, will determine the width of the drawers while their depth will be approximately the same as that of the closet, measured from the door edge of these stops.

The first step in fitting the closet is to remove all the old shelves, rods and supports and any other hooks, rods or fittings found inside. The first piece installed is the 1 by 2-inch

strip at the bottom of the doorway. If the door has a saddle across the bottom, reduce the thickness of the strip until the combined thickness is 2 inches.

The mortises for the second set of slides are cut into the studs exactly 9 inches above the sliding surface of the bottom one. The mortises for the top drawer slides are cut 8 1/2 inches above the sliding surface of the second. Similarly, the first shelf is cut in 8 1/4 inches higher. Then a jump of 12 inches is made for the second shelf, after which the shelf division is between 7 and 8 inches, depending on the available upper space of the closet.

When matching mortises have been cut in the studs they are fitted into the closet. A 1 by 2-inch spacer is nailed to the tops of these studs, as shown. The spacer is tightly butted against the sides of the closet to prevent the studs from shifting position. Toe-nail the studs to the bottom of the closet. When the drawer slides and shelf supports are fastened in place these studs will be rigid.

The illustration shows a front course of the shelving cut and fitted so that the ends butt against the sides of the closet and the face of the shelf is flush with the front edge of the door stops. It also shows a rear course of shelving cut to fit around the studs. Any space between these front and rear courses is filled with a narrow strip of shelving.

The construction of the drawers follows standard practice. A dovetail dado joint is used on the front and a similar dado joint on the rear. Drawer bottoms are made of 1/2-inch-thick pressed wood composition

Be sure to send a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your leaflet request to Mr. Whitman, P. O. Box 150, Times Square Station, New York, N. Y.

board set in grooves cut along the bottom edges of the drawer frames. Cut these 1/4 inch from the bottom edge, making allowances for the projecting fronts in the top and second drawers. Use casin glue in assembling these drawers. Some inexpensive form of flush handle is recommended for the drawers.

Use long finishing nails to fasten this strip to the floor or the saddle and mortise the ends into the milled edge of the stops. The next job is cutting and fitting the two bottom drawer slides. For easy opening and closing of the drawers I would recommend some hardwood, such as maple or oak, for these slides. The detail in the lower left corner shows their construction. Use both screws and a top quality casin glue in assembling the slides.

The front end of each slide is screwed to the door facing behind the stop. The surface of the slide on which the drawer will move is placed flush with the top of the horizontal strip already fastened in place. The other ends are butted against the rear wall of the closet. Accurate placing of these two slides is important since all subsequent measurements are made from them.

Sides Must Be Square. Use a carpenter's level to line them up properly and block them in place until the two rear studs have been cut. The slides must be absolutely square and parallel if the drawers are to work properly. The two rear studs are the exact height of the closet along the rear wall. Since all slides and shelf supports are mortised into them, it would be best to mark them off and cut them before installing.

The bottom drawer has a front and three sides 9 inches wide. The two drawers above have fronts 9 inches wide, but the sides and backs are cut down to 8 1/4 inches wide to allow for the thickness of the slide. The extra width of the fronts project at the bottom, as shown, to close the gap caused by the slides. Similarly, the ends of these drawer fronts project slightly to bring them flush with the stops when they are closed.

April Is Active Month In Building and Loans

The third month of 1941 to witness the receipt of more than \$100,000,000 by the savings, building and loan associations and co-operative banks throughout the country was April, when the inflow amounted to \$102,402,000, the United States Savings and Loan League reported this week. This was the most active month since January in the intake of investors and savers' funds.

Paul Endicott, Pomona, Calif., president of the league said that it was an increase of approximately \$500,000, or 4.3 per cent over the March volume of new funds, and that the gain over April, 1940, was 15.3 per cent.

The total funds entrusted to the savings, building and loan associations the first four months passed the \$500,000,000 mark, the largest volume of new funds for any January-April period since before the depression, Mr. Endicott pointed out.

That Home You Have Been Looking at May Have INLAID LINOLEUM and VENETIAN BLINDS

But—**How About the HEATING**

Insist on an **ABC OIL BURNER**

Quality Performance Since 1929

AGNEW

714 13th St. National 3068

Old Homes Modernized By Color Treatment

Houses may sometimes become outmoded and old-fashioned quite as much from obsolete color treatment as from antiquated insulation, plumbing or odd design.

Modern yet equally durable colors are replacing the dull gray, brown and buff which were once standard for the outside of most American homes.

The current trend in paint styling is to utilize the accent features such as trim, doors, shutters and window boxes to produce individuality and interest in the entire exterior color plan. Another modern idea is to apply color in both walls and roofing to bring out the good features of old homes, and hide the less appealing ones.

Silver Star

(Continued From Page B-1)

tones of the wood and the garnet red of the slip-seated chairs and the curtain tiebacks.

The kitchen in blue and white with tiny sparkling notes of red is trim, shipshape and most comfortably arranged. In spite of a space of 7 feet 8 inches by 11 feet, there is everything you want to work with and space left over for a good-sized table and several chairs. The basement has a laundry unit and plenty of space for whatever your heart desires in the way of recreation room, hobby shop or work-room.

Three Bedrooms Upstairs. Upstairs there are three bedrooms and two baths, or one room may be used as a study or sitting room, which is the way it has been furnished. The master bedroom is as large as the living room, with a bath which is porcelain tiled in the most exquisite peach tone.

Walls garlanded with flowers are a background for two charming empire beds in black and gold with the chest, dressing table and other small pieces in contrasting pale blond wood. A large double closet gives plenty of storage space. Next to this is another bedroom with full-sized bed of mahogany and two large chests. This room also has good closet space and adjoins another large bath tiled in a lovely soft gray that is outstandingly well done.

Across the hall, in a space over the garage, is the third room with two large closets. This might be a children's room because of its storage space, another bedroom or the upstairs sitting room, which it so attractively becomes here. A love seat with tables and lamps at either end, a comfortable reading chair with a magazine rack beside it and a desk in a good light make this the sort of a room which will be used all the time. The fact that it is located a bit out of the well-traveled path will give it the privacy necessary for a reading or writing room.

The bottom drawer has a front and three sides 9 inches wide. The two drawers above have fronts 9 inches wide, but the sides and backs are cut down to 8 1/4 inches wide to allow for the thickness of the slide. The extra width of the fronts project at the bottom, as shown, to close the gap caused by the slides. Similarly, the ends of these drawer fronts project slightly to bring them flush with the stops when they are closed.



Never Compromise With **Quality**

YOUR PURCHASE OF A HOME is a lifetime investment—be sure that you get your money's worth. Remember that wallpaper can hide a multitude of deficiencies in construction. Your new home should meet the following specifications.

COMMUNITY LOCATION ADVANTAGES:

- ★ Two blocks from playground
- ★ Three and one-half blocks from D. C. public and parochial schools
- ★ Stores and churches

LOCATION:

- ★ Three and one-half blocks off Massachusetts Ave.
- ★ High elevation
- ★ Bus one-half block
- ★ Three and one-half blocks from shopping center, theater

CONSTRUCTION:

- ★ All brick, concrete foundation
- ★ Vermont slate roof
- ★ Johns-Manville full thick insulation
- ★ Quiet May oil-fired air-conditioning
- ★ Copper plumbing and downspouts
- ★ No. 1 Douglas Fir lumber throughout

SIZE:

- ★ Center-entrance plan
- ★ Living room with fireplace
- ★ Dining room with bay window
- ★ Beautiful kitchen
- ★ 20 ft. large screened porch
- ★ Three good bedrooms
- ★ Two baths
- ★ Brick garage

EQUIPMENT:

- ★ Westinghouse refrigerator
- ★ Magic Chef gas range
- ★ Dupont shades
- ★ Flush door recessed kitchen cabinets
- ★ Screens

Furnished Exhibit Home

4528 Alton Pl. N.W.

Price, \$12,050

Out Mass. Ave. to 16th St., two blocks to Alton Place, right to house.

Open Daily and Sunday 'til 9 P.M.

Furnished by Hutchison's Drapes by Wales

Built by DAVID R. ISEN

SHANNON & LUCHS

Realtors—Agents
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345



YOU

can own a home like this in

Landover Hills

FOR ONLY **\$26 PER MONTH**

This large-scale project has PAVED STREETS—Sewer—Water—Gas—Electricity and homes of distinctive design on large wooded lots. Celotex insulation and many other quality features.

Model Home Furnished by Brinson's
Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P.M.

TO REACH: Out Bladensburg Road to Peace Cross, turn right on Defense Highway 5 1/2 miles to Landover Hills.

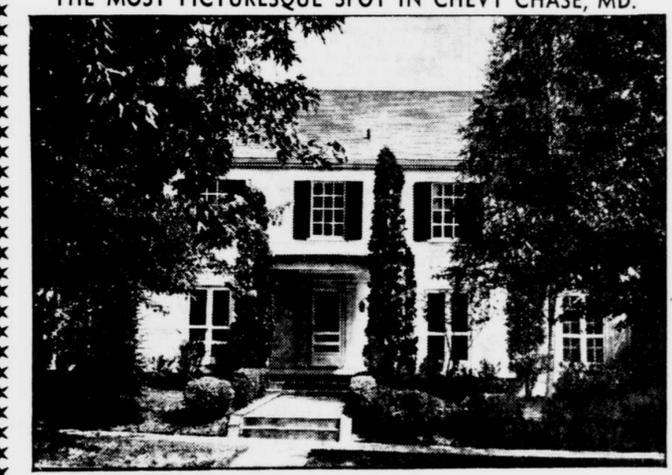
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THE MOST PICTURESQUE SPOT IN CHEVY CHASE, MD.



401 Rosemary Street
Corner Maple Lane

Open Saturday and Sunday to 6 P.M.

\$14,950—Approximately 1/2 Original Cost
\$3,000 Cash—Reasonable Monthly Payments

- ★ New-House Condition
- ★ Full Center Hall
- ★ 5 Bedrooms
- ★ 2 Baths
- ★ 1st-Floor Lavatory
- ★ Room and Bath in Attic
- ★ Fully Screened
- ★ Maid's Quarters in Basement
- ★ TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave. to Bradley Lane, turn west 2 blocks to Maple Lane and north 1 block to property.
- ★ 2-Car Brick Garage
- ★ Veranda Front and Side
- ★ Large Modern Kitchen
- ★ Large Sunroom
- ★ Beautiful Shade Trees and Shrubbery
- ★ Oil Heat
- ★ Slate Roof

817 G St. N.W. HARRY ROD National 4525

COMMUNITY LOCATION ADVANTAGES:

- ★ Two blocks from playground
- ★ Three and one-half blocks from D. C. public and parochial schools
- ★ Stores and churches

LOCATION:

- ★ Three and one-half blocks off Massachusetts Ave.
- ★ High elevation
- ★ Bus one-half block
- ★ Three and one-half blocks from shopping center, theater

CONSTRUCTION:

- ★ All brick, concrete foundation
- ★ Vermont slate roof
- ★ Johns-Manville full thick insulation
- ★ Quiet May oil-fired air-conditioning
- ★ Copper plumbing and downspouts
- ★ No. 1 Douglas Fir lumber throughout

SIZE:

- ★ Center-entrance plan
- ★ Living room with fireplace
- ★ Dining room with bay window
- ★ Beautiful kitchen
- ★ 20 ft. large screened porch
- ★ Three good bedrooms
- ★ Two baths
- ★ Brick garage

EQUIPMENT:

- ★ Westinghouse refrigerator
- ★ Magic Chef gas range
- ★ Dupont shades
- ★ Flush door recessed kitchen cabinets
- ★ Screens

Furnished Exhibit Home
4528 Alton Pl. N.W.

Price, \$12,050

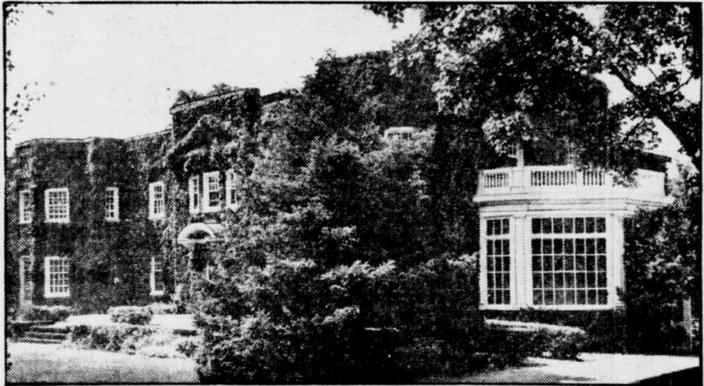
Out Mass. Ave. to 16th St., two blocks to Alton Place, right to house.

Open Daily and Sunday 'til 9 P.M.

Furnished by Hutchison's Drapes by Wales

Built by DAVID R. ISEN

SHANNON & LUCHS
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1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345



28-Room House on 1 1/2 Acres Just Opposite the Chevy Chase Club

A BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE OF ENGLISH ARCHITECTURE OFFERING A COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE CONVENIENT TO THE POLITICAL AND SOCIAL LIFE OF WASHINGTON—PLANNED FOR ENTERTAINING—IDEAL FOR EMBASSY

NO. 3 WEST BRADLEY LANE CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Open Sunday 11 to 6
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THOMAS J. FISHER & CO., INC.
Realtors

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SITUATED on a tract containing about 1 1/2 acres, with 265 ft. frontage on West Bradley Lane, it is profusely landscaped, including a beautiful garden, fish pond and two badminton courts.

The house contains an exceptionally large reception hall, library with adjoining lavatory, large living room and porch, drawing room, dining room, breakfast room, conservatory, butler's pantry, kitchen, servants' dining room and lavatory on the first floor. Ten bedrooms and four baths are on the second floor. Baths are interconnecting and the entire arrangement protects the privacy of family and guests. Sun decks open from both the west and east sides. Ample servants' quarters, storage room and bath are on the third floor and on a separate level is a sewing room and play room. The basement contains a laundry room, storage room, furnace room and work shop.

Three-car detached brick garage and stable.

This property is truly an outstanding opportunity, as it is in good condition and priced far below its original price. It can be purchased on very favorable terms.

Building Boom Spurts With Contract Values Rising \$83,000,000

Both Non-Residential And Home Groups Show Sharp Increases

The continued emphasis on building throughout the Middle Atlantic States was illustrated effectively in an \$83,000,000 advance in the valuation of materials-and-labor contracts awarded during the first five months of this year. Residential and non-residential building had individual and sharp increases.

J. T. Little, district manager of Dodge Reports, summarized the highly improved situation in this area today, commenting on its strength in Eastern Pennsylvania, Southern New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, the District and Virginia. He pointed out that commercial, manufacturing, educational, apartment and hotel buildings and one and two family houses were the most active groups. Private ownership accounted for most of the valuation totals in both residential and non-residential contracts.

The two building classifications combined in a five months' contract total of \$223,348,000 for the Middle Atlantic States. That included a huge increase over the comparable \$140,496,000 in the 1940 months. May revealed the continuing nature of the improvement with contracts set at \$49,271,000 by Dodge Reports. A year ago the month had \$33,617,000.

Residential had the larger classification total in this area during the five months. All groups of residential building amounted to \$126,164,000 in the contract summary. At the corresponding point in 1940 materials and labor had a value of \$82,120,000. Most recently May topped the same month of last year, when the valuation was \$20,802,000.

Non-residential building for which contracts were awarded during the January-through-May period jumped to \$97,184,000 from the comparable \$58,376,000 in 1940. The difference between the May totals in this year and last year is more marked in this classification. They were \$21,374,000 and \$12,715,000, respectively.

Privately owned projects accounted for 81 per cent of the total residential building contract valuation in the first five months of this year. At the same time 62 per cent of the non-residential valuation was credited to private ownership. Some of the privately owned work is related directly to the defense program and that some of it is financed by the Government. However, the usual sources of private building business continue as important factors.

Japanese have organized a company to control the bristle trade in Central China.



VAN NESS STREET HOME—Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hyde recently bought this home at 4335 Van Ness street N.W. from Marvin M. Shoaf, builder, through the office of J. Garrett Beitzell. —Star Staff Photo.

Gardeners Given 'Blitz' Recipes For War on Japanese Beetles

With Japanese beetles emerging in considerable numbers to torment garden-growers, the Agriculture Department today made some suggestions for the protection of trees and plants from the pests.

Dr. B. A. Porter, senior entomologist of the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, estimated that though the beetles would be present all summer, they could be found in the largest numbers approximately from June 20 to July 20.

During that month, he suggested that rose growers nip the buds from their rose plants. Rose blossoms are particularly tasty to the beetles. To keep the plants from spending themselves on blossoms which will be devoured by the beetles, Dr. Porter made the bud-nipping suggestion. The later blossoms he predicted, would be even prettier than ones allowed to blossom during the danger period.

The beetles, he said, dislike anything with a white deposit on it. To keep plants, shrubs and trees from being attacked by the beetles, he said, garden owners should use a repellent spray. He suggested using two pounds of lime to 10 gallons of water with a half pound of aluminum sulphate added to make the preparation stick better.

Another spray he suggested was a mixture consisting of 10 ounces of powdered lead sulphate, six

ounces of wheat flour and 10 gallons of water.

He noted that the beetles seem to have distributed themselves over a wider area of the District this season, judging from the garden growers who have already sought advice from the department.

Accident-Free Traffic Stressed for Defense

"Priority for Traffic Safety," a 60-page pictorial presentation of traffic safety and its relation to national defense and the normal economic life of the Nation, has been published by the Automotive Safety Foundation.

The importance of safe, free-flowing traffic in national defense is stressed by Norman Damon, foundation director, in the foreword.

"The efficiency of our vast highway transportation system," it is emphasized, "is vital to our economic well-being and the production and use of defense weapons. Traffic inefficiency, reflected in congestion and accidents, cannot be tolerated in a national emergency."

Pointing out that most traffic accidents can be prevented, Mr. Damon calls upon all communities to step up their accident prevention efforts and to exercise a greater measure of self-discipline and determination in order to co-operate with national defense.

Capt. Bidwell to Command Cruiser Division Three

Capt. Abel T. Bidwell, assistant chief of the Bureau of Navigation in the Navy Department, will assume command of Cruiser Division Three Monday, the Navy announced today. He succeeds Rear Admiral Felix X. Gygax, who is to become commandant of the Norfolk Navy Yard.

Capt. Bidwell, who is on the selection list for promotion, will assume the rank of rear admiral when he takes the post. He will be succeeded in the Bureau of Navigation by Capt. John F. Shafroth, who has been director of the Naval Reserve Division of the bureau.

Capt. Bidwell is a native of Pennsylvania and holds the Victory Medal and the Second Nicaraguan Campaign Medal. He has been assistant chief of the bureau since January. His Washington address is 3407 Ordway street N.W.

Capt. Shafroth was born in Colorado and appointed to the Naval Academy from that State. He was awarded the Navy Cross for patrol work during the World War. He had been director of the Naval Reserve Division since last September. He lives at 3404 Garfield street N.W.

Starts Defense Contract

WINCHESTER, Va., June 28 (Special).—The local plant of the O'Sullivan Rubber Co. swung into work on a new \$20,000 contract for outlet valves, awarded by the War Department for the chemical warfare division.

Nature's Children Cabbage Looper (Autographa brassicae)

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY.

Cabbage loopers follow the same line of attack on our plants as do their imported neighbors, the cabbage worms. They are known as the measuring worms or loopers, feeding about over the plant, traveling at a slow speed, methodically taking their own length in each stride. This mode of getting about is because three pairs of their prolegs are so undeveloped they are of no use for supporting the middle portion of the body. So the larvae in moving about must be humped. Even when at rest, the youngster has a decidedly round-shouldered appearance.

Given to wandering over fresh leaves, sampling from each as he moves along. With each shedding of tight skin, the looper becomes more robust in size and assumes stripes along his body. Cabbage leaves are first choice, but peas, beets, celery, lettuce, tomatoes and



even potatoes are relished by these vegetarians.

There is only one way to have whole cabbage for the market. You must plan early to get ahead of these small, determined thieves. Use a spray or dusting of arsenate of lead. If you decide to spray, add a bit of laundry soap to each pint of liquid. Not that soap is objectionable to the looper, but it prevents the lead-arsenate from

rolling off in droplets and thus not doing the work they must to save our cabbage crop.

If you have a small and cherished patch of handsome cabbage coming along, hand-picking is a quick way to eliminate the intruders. Of course, you can wear gloves. Loopers cannot bite or sting and all they could do would be to tickle your fingers with their numerous legs. They are full of green liquid and perhaps that is the reason chickens and birds are fond of them. Too many are likely to give pampered poultry indigestion. On a large scale, cabbage fields, must be sprayed.

Keep the ground free from weeds that are used by looper moths as foundations for their eggs. Burn all trash accumulated about the cabbage patch. Badly infested heads of cabbage should be pulled up and destroyed. Loopers go out to spend and in sheltered places to find the winter. It costs several hundred thousand dollars annually to feed loopers. Certainly, this money is needed for more important uses.

Glass Blocks Give Light But Permit Privacy

Where the living room of a home borders directly on the street or a neighbor's driveway, a panel of glass blocks on either side of a window,

or set between the windows, will flood the room with daylight, but will not open the interior of the home to prying eyes. Glass blocks are translucent but not transparent.

Glass blocks, too, may be used advantageously as interior walls, either "adding" a room to the home or permitting darker rooms to borrow natural light from rooms with a better exposure.

That Home You Have Been Looking at May Have Lots of Closets and Hardwood Floors. How About the HEATING? Install On AN ABC OIL BURNER. Quality Performance in Washington Since 1914. JOHN R. MAGNEW, INC. 714 13th St. N.A. 4600

Kent—A Community of Character 5050 Millwood Lane \$30,000.00



PRESENTING A NEW EXHIBIT HOME

With 4 bedrooms and 3 baths on the second floor, 1 bedroom and bath on the third. Center entrance, study, lavatory. Living and dining rooms opening on screened porch. In the basement is a maid's room and bath, a recreation room with bar and fireplace. Also a 2-car garage. This home is situated on a large wooded lot expertly landscaped.

Open every day from 10:00 until 7:00. Drive out Mass. Ave., left on Nebraska Ave. (Ward Circle) continuing on Loughboro road to Millwood Lane, left on Millwood Lane to home.

PHILLIPS & CANBY, INC.
NA. 4600 Realtor 1012 15th Street N.W.

HISTORIC Hollin Hall TO BE SOLD



STATESMAN AND PATRIOT

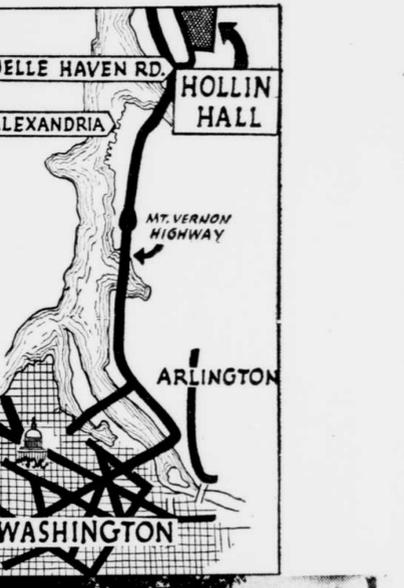
Among the names, George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, James Monroe, Benjamin Franklin and others, stands that of George Mason, recognized by his compatriots as a profound thinker and wise counsellor. His name has become immortal as the author of the famous Virginia Bill of Rights. In addition to his vast estate of Gunston Hall, he owned Hollin Hall, close neighbor to Washington's Mount Vernon. Thus every foot of this beautiful property is hallowed by rich memories of great men and great achievements.



History and Romance live within this beautiful spot

This is one of the Nation's historic showplaces known as the garden spot of Virginia, owned by the late Mr. Harley Peyton Wilson, a Director of the North American Company.

TO REACH HOLLIN HALL
Drive over the famous Mount Vernon Boulevard, turn right just beyond Alexandria on Belle Haven Road to Fort Hunt Road, thence left to Hollin Hall, or take No. 1 and turn left on Fort Hunt Road just beyond Alexandria.



AT PUBLIC AUCTION TUESDAY, JULY 8th, AT 11 A.M.

Under the mandatory conditions requiring the closing of Mr. Wilson's estate, the executors have ordered that this handsome and valuable property be sold

HOLLIN HALL IS A MODEL HOMESTEAD, protected by desirable restrictions and neighbors, where family life can be lived in comfort and luxury, yet planned and equipped for entertaining upon whatever scale of lavishness its hosts may desire. Or the scenic rolling landscape of 374 acres offers the accommodations of an exclusive country club close to the social and political life of Washington. No expense has been spared in the upkeep of this property. The mansion house is a most fascinating and well planned Colonial type of brick and green slate roof. Built and equipped regardless of expense and is, today, in perfect

condition. Every window frames a picture of beautiful historic landscape. Discreetly removed from the Mansion House are the garages, commodious enough to accommodate cars of the guests as well as those of the family. Also automatic water system, green house, tool house, stables for the mounts and kennels for the dogs. The entire estate is in perfect condition because the late owners continued its painstaking care and upkeep prompted by their deep love and appreciation of everything that pertained to the comprised beautiful Hollin Hall.

TERMS OF SALE

Ten per cent of the purchase money to be paid in cash on day of Auction. Fifteen per cent in cash to be paid upon delivery of deed, the balance in four equal installments at six, twelve, eighteen and twenty-four months after date, evidenced by negotiable promissory notes bearing interest at the rate of 5 per cent per annum and secured by first deed of trust upon property sold. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording at cost of purchaser. Bids received are subject to confirmation of the Executors and the Circuit Court for Fairfax County, Virginia. The right is reserved to consider and accept any private offer prior to Auction.

We cordially invite you to enjoy a visit of inspection. Write or call for Descriptive Booklet

N. C. HINES & SONS

Realtors—Auctioneers Washington, D. C.
Investment Building Telephone District 7739 At night CHEstnut 5539
Co-operation of Brokers and Salesmen Invited, Ask for Conditions
By Order: Louis C. Barley, Margaret E. Deika, Truckmilller, Executors



The guest house is cordial and clubby in its design and arrangement where the host of Hollin Hall offered his guests the ultimate in hospitality. Along the south front and convenient to the dressing rooms, lockers and showers is the spacious swimming pool.

Glorious views as far as the eye can see with natural beauty richly enhanced by the excellent good taste of its owner. "HOLLIN HALL" is situated on the Potomac, within thirty minutes from the National Capital and less than three miles below Alexandria.



Wonderful cultivated gardens with their backgrounds of old boxwood hedges, clump shrubs, rose covered arbor, marble fountain and charming flower beds all surrounded by expansive lawns make this a rare and exotic picture.

Survey Shows Plenty Of Plants Available For Defense Use

First Reports Released On Data From 44 Cities in 14 States

First reports from a national survey of industrial plants and storage buildings available for defense industries and industrial expansion, according to Walter S. Schmidt of Cincinnati, president of the Society of Industrial Realtors, show an abundance of industrial plants in good condition available for immediate use for defense industries and industrial expansion, according to Walter S. Schmidt of Cincinnati, president of the society. The square footage runs into many millions in the principal industrial areas. There seems to be available a good supply of warehouse space, Mr. Schmidt reported.

Moderate-size plants suitable for a variety of industrial uses account for a major amount of the space reported. The greatest concentration of available space is in cities having a population of 250,000 to 500,000.

44 Cities Covered. Reports cover 44 cities available for purchase or lease in or near 44 cities in 14 States, and specify the uses for which the properties are best fitted. When completed they will give data not only on the number of square feet of industrial construction ready for construction in the various geographic areas, but also on what portion of this square footage is suitable for heavy and for light manufacturing, the proportion of available space that is of one-story construction, that is of slow burning or concrete construction, the proportion that already has railroad siding and the volume of available warehouse space.

Each member of the society, made up of industrial real estate specialists in every principal defense production area, has been asked to report on the extent of usable industrial plants and storage buildings available for immediate occupancy in his own city. Findings of the survey, aimed to bring about the employment of usable existing industrial space to meet increasing needs of defense production and to obviate creation of unnecessary additional space, will be reviewed at a national conference on industrial real estate to be held under the auspices of the society at the Biltmore Hotel, New York City, July 10-11. Complete reports are expected to be in by this date.

Few Giant Plants Listed. Industrial giants, plants containing more than 200,000 square feet under roof, account for only 6 per cent of the total number of plants so far reported. Of those so far included, 44 per cent have a floor area between 25,000 and 100,000 square feet under roof, while 18 per cent have a floor area of between 100,000 and 200,000 square feet and 32 per cent contain less than 25,000 square feet.

Of the industrial plants and storage buildings already reported in the survey, 22 per cent are adapted to the needs of heavy manufacturing. This 22 per cent of the plants accounts for 54 per cent of the total space available. Forty-nine per cent of the structures are adapted to light manufacturing, while 29 per cent are suitable for warehousing and distribution.

Permits

(Continued From Page B-1.)

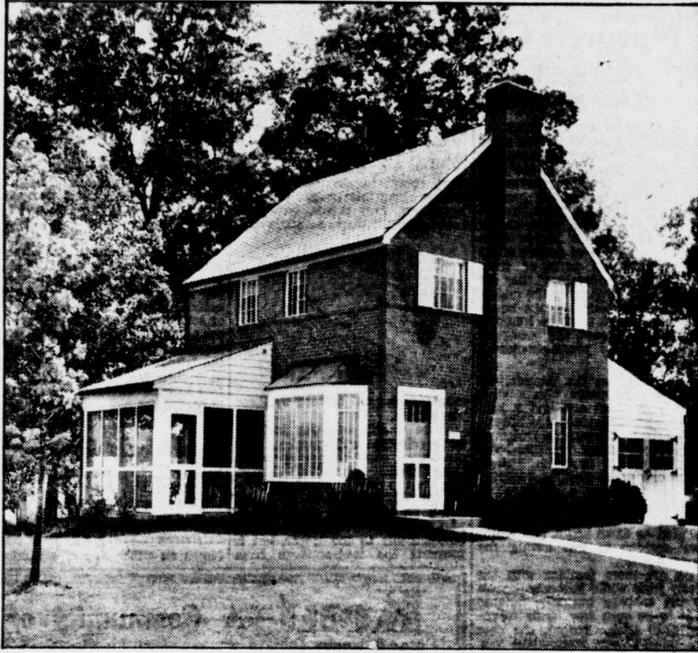
designer; to erect nine 3-story brick dwellings, 4020-4036 Arkansas avenue N.W.; to cost \$81,000.

Eugene Roberts, 1327 Connecticut avenue N.W., owner and builder; John J. Whelan, Shoreham Building, designer; to erect ten 2-story brick dwellings, 2525-43 Waterside drive N.W.; to cost \$6,000 each.

Order of the Friars Minor of the Province of the Most Holy Name, 136 West Thirty-first street, New York City, owners; Robert J. Reuey, builder; to erect one 2-story brick and tile monastery, Sixteenth and Shepherd streets N.E.; to cost \$35,000.

Charles J. Stein and Harry Walsky, 300 to 314 I street N.E., owners; M. Gumnick, 1427 I street N.W., builder; A. S. J. Atkinson, designer; to make repairs, 300 to 314 I street N.E.; to cost \$30,000.

Potomac Electric Power Co., Tenth and E streets N.W., owners;



IN KILMAROCK—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Abell purchased this new home at 106 Barron street, Takoma Park, Md., from E. M. Graham, owner and builder. —Star Staff Photo.

designers and builders; to erect one 1-story concrete electric substation, 121 E street N.W.; to cost \$20,000.

Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, owner; T. T. Waterman, 1701 H street N.W., designer; to erect one 2-story cinder block and frame dwelling, 3242 Woodland drive N.W.; to cost \$25,000.

Joseph A. Katz, 1323 Fort Stevens road N.W., owner and builder; Sam Novak, 319 Kennedy street N.W., designer; to erect one 3-story brick and cinder block apartment (11 units), 2008 Third street N.E.; to cost \$20,000.

Conger Realty Co., owners; Blythe & Irenhour, Charlotte, N. C., builders; Southern Engineering Co., Charlotte, N. C., designers; to erect one 1-story brick frame and steel freight warehouse, 1020 Montana avenue N.E.; to cost \$23,000.

Walter K. Bachrach, owner; W. W. Deming, Taylorson, Va., builder; James W. Adams, 1805 H street N.W., designer; to erect one 2-story masonry brick, cinder block dwelling, 2905 University terrace; to cost \$20,000.

Master Builders, Inc., 3119 Eighteenth street N.E., owner and builder; R. C. Archer, Jr., 215 Florida avenue N.W., designer; to erect four 2-story brick and cinder block dwellings, 521-523-527-529 Oakwood street S.E.; to cost \$18,000.

John T. Beane, 327 L street N.E., owner; L. W. Giles, 4428 Hunt place N.E., designer; to erect two 2-story brick and block apartments (four units each), 600-602 I street N.E.; to cost \$8,500 each.

Seven Corners Realty, Inc., Woodward building, owners; Tester Gillies, Inc., Chandler Building, builders; Edmund W. Dreyfuss, 1019 Fifteenth street N.W., designer; to erect one 1-story brick and cinder block store, 3400 Georgia avenue N.W.; to cost \$15,000.

D. R. Partello, Hyattsville, Md., owner, builder and designer; to erect four 2-story brick and cinder-block residents, 4240-4246 Gault place N.E.; to cost \$4,000 each.

Edmund G. Warther, 233 Seventh street N.E., owner and builder; Harvey P. Baxter, 1108 Sixteenth street N.W., designer; to erect one 2-story brick dwelling, 5225 Partridge lane N.W.; to cost \$14,500.

Ruth Reticker, 3420 Sixteenth street N.W., owner; Robert K. Smith, 3433 Connecticut avenue N.W., designer; to erect one 2-story brick residence, 3217 Aberfoyle place N.W.; to cost \$12,000.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Developing

1872 Established

FIRST-TRUST LOANS
Construction loans and permanent long term financing for apartment house and business property development or refinancing.

Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1512 L St. NA. 0475

FHA Approved

Another Distinguished Newbold Community

MAPLEWOOD
\$6,250 to \$12,500

A new rolling, wooded development offering large homesites with level lots. Adjacent to National Institute of Health and the new Naval Medical Center.

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Cedar Lane (first street beyond the National Institute of Health), left 3 blocks to Locust Ave.

Complete Architectural Designing Service Free of Cost

THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
7611 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. Phone Wisc. 5286

When you want the facts on home mortgages consult our Real Estate Officers. You will receive personal attention and full information as to our facilities for your use.

Chartered by Congress 1867

NATIONAL SAVINGS AND TRUST COMPANY
15th Street and New York Avenue, N.W.
Member Federal Reserve System
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Co., 1119 Seventeenth street N.W., owner and builder; G. E. MacNeill, 1119 Seventeenth street N.W., designer; to erect one 3-story frame and brick veneer dwelling, 4717 Fulton street N.W.; to cost \$12,000.

Dr. William C. Johnstone, 1420 Thirty-fifth street N.W., owner; Kirkhuff & Bagley, Chevy Chase, Md., designer; to erect one 2-story cinder block and frame dwelling, 3065 University terrace N.W.; to cost \$9,000.

Benjamin Striner, 2921 Nichols avenue S.E., owner; Max Simon, 3720 Nichols avenue S.E., builder; L. W. Giles, 4428 Hunt place N.E., designer; to erect one 2-story brick and cinder-block dwelling, 617 Mellon street S.E.; to cost \$10,000.

J. Everett Schuler, 117 Worthington Heights, Va., owner and builder; George E. Stokes, 3414 Eighth street N.E., designer; to erect one 2-story brick and stone dwelling, 2805 McKinley place N.W.; to cost \$7,800.

Adelbert W. Lee, 1343 H street N.W., owner; A. W. Lee Construction Co., 1343 H street N.W., builders; Marcus Hallett, 6525 Piney Branch road N.W., designer; to erect dwelling, 3743 Camden street S.E.; to cost \$7,000.

Maurice I. Schlein, 915 New York avenue N.W., owner and builder; J. Marcus Hallett, 6525 Piney Branch road N.W., designer; to erect two 2-story brick and cinder-block dwellings, 4507-4509 Clay street N.E.; to cost \$3,500 each.

Maurice I. Schlein, 915 New York avenue N.W., owner and builder; J. Marcus Hallett, 6525 Piney Branch road N.W., designer; to erect one 2-story brick and cinder-block dwelling, 2213 Minnesota avenue S.E.; to cost \$5,000.

H. L. Coleman, 4826 Brandwine street N.W., owner and builder; Warren Shoemaker, 4626 Ellicott street N.W., designer; to erect one 2-story brick dwelling, 4420 Butterworth place N.W.; to cost \$7,000.

H. L. Coleman, 4826 Brandwine street N.W., owner and builder; W. W. Shoemaker, 4626 Ellicott street

repairs, 1404 Thirty-fifth street N.W.; to cost \$5,000.

Sun Oil Co., 1608 Walnut street, Philadelphia, Pa., owner and designer; to erect one 1-story concrete block gasoline filling station, 7801 Georgia avenue N.W.; to cost \$5,000.

Mrs. George C. Clarke, 2120 G street N.W., owner and designer; J. A. Cook, Bond Building, builder; to make repairs, 2120 G street N.W.; to cost \$4,500.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Letcher, care of 1514 Jackson street N.E., owners; Robert A. Smithwick, 1018 New Jersey avenue S.E., builder; H. M. Griffin & Co., 1514 Jackson street N.E., designers; to erect one 2-story brick, cinder-block and frame dwelling, 5201 Clay street N.E.; to cost \$4,000.

Maurice I. Schlein, 915 New York avenue N.W., owner and builder; J. Marcus Hallett, 6525 Piney Branch road, designer; to erect two 2-story brick and cinder-block dwellings, 4545-4547 Eads street N.E.; to cost \$3,500.

Maurice I. Schlein, 915 New York avenue N.W., owner and builder; J. Marcus Hallett, 6525 Piney Branch road N.W., designer; to erect one 2-story brick dwelling addition, 1820 Forty-fifth street N.W.; to cost \$2,400.

Catherine Holeman & Catherine Lanigan, 1364 Randolph street N.W., owners and builders; W. B. Lanigan, 1364 Randolph street N.W., designer; to erect one 2-story brick flat (two units), 408 E street S.E.; to cost \$3,400.

Fontaine G. Bradley, 1820 Forty-fifth street N.W., owner; G. Morris Steinbraker, 1041 Thomas Jefferson street N.W., builder; Walter G. Peter, 3027 N street N.W., designer; to erect one 2-story brick dwelling addition, 1820 Forty-fifth street N.W.; to cost \$2,400.

Closets adjoining outside walls can be easily and attractively daylighted by means of panels of insulating glass blocks. These will protect the clothes against extreme changes in temperature, yet fill the closet with diffused daylight.

Insulation for Health. Maintaining an even temperature throughout the house at all seasons is much easier when the home is insulated. This may be considered health protection, the Insulation Board Institute points out, for uninsulated houses are apt to be damp in rainy weather and drafty on windy days.

Union Services to Start At All Souls' Tomorrow. In co-operation with Mount Pleasant Congregational Church and the Universalist National Memorial Church, the annual series of summer union services will be inaugurated at All Souls' Unitarian Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow. The Rev. Dr. Ulysses G. B. Pierce, minister of All Souls' Church, will preach on "The Hidden Manna." He will leave next week for the Isles of Shoals, off Portsmouth, N. H., where he will speak at the annual young people's conference.

Defense Bond Quiz. Q. How can I form the thrift habit necessary for me to buy many Defense Bonds now, to help the Government? A. The easiest way is to instruct your employer or banker to hold back a small fraction of your salary or other income. Even 10 cents a day and a dollar on your birthday will mount up in one year to \$37.50, the purchase price of a \$50 Defense Bond. Bigger savings buy bigger bonds.

Q. How safe is a Defense Bond as an investment? A. Entirely safe. The full faith and credit of the United States Government are pledged for payment of principal and interest on these bonds.

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.

Pastor's Son to Talk At Eldbrooke Church

The morning services at Eldbrooke Methodist Church tomorrow will be in charge of the Rev. Marion S. Michael, son of the pastor, who will preach at 7 a.m. on "The Meaning of Prayer" and at 11 a.m. on "True Greatness." He will have a children's story at 7 p.m. on "A Lesson from the Mountains."

At the 11 o'clock service Mrs. John Warfield and Mrs. William S. Brower will sing Bassford's "My Faith Looks Up to Thee."

A meeting of the Committee on Education will be held Monday evening.

Misses Ruth Boesch, Alice Lyle and Beverly Jordan will attend the Methodist junior high school camp at Western Maryland College next week.

Insulation for Health

Maintaining an even temperature throughout the house at all seasons is much easier when the home is insulated. This may be considered health protection, the Insulation Board Institute points out, for uninsulated houses are apt to be damp in rainy weather and drafty on windy days.

Easy Lighting for Closets

Closets adjoining outside walls can be easily and attractively daylighted by means of panels of insulating glass blocks. These will protect the clothes against extreme changes in temperature, yet fill the closet with diffused daylight.

Best Bargains of the Day

7141 7th St. N.W. Brand-new brick house, 7 large rooms, 2 1/2 baths, bedroom and bath on 1st floor, large attic.

4908 River Road This picturesque house, 7 large rooms, 2 1/2 baths, huge side porch, delightful lot. A charming home with beautiful pointed roof.

Open Saturday and Sunday REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc. 1506 K St. NA. 1438

REAL ESTATE LOANS

FIRST TRUSTS to finance or refinance homes in the District or nearby Maryland and Virginia.

Current Rates Straight Loans or Monthly Payments LINCOLN NATIONAL BANK 7th & D Sts. N.W. 17th & H Sts. N.W.

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE CHEVERLY, MD.

No. 1 Cheverly Circle 2 story, 8 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water oil heat, large lot. Just renovated and in perfect condition. Near churches, stores and transportation.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

WALTER D. WELSH 18 Johnson Avenue, Hyattsville, Md. Warfield 3785

Newest House Paint is SELF CLEANING

IT'S Barreled Sunlight OUTSIDE HOUSE PAINT

Available in white and attractive colors, too

The newest Barreled Sunlight Outside House Paint is scientifically formulated to shed all dirt, dust and grime through a unique weathering action. Each rainstorm completely washes away all sediment, leaving your house as white as when it was first painted. This paint is of unusual solid hiding power that starts your house off whiter... and keeps it that way. Remember... there's a Barreled Sunlight finish in white and colors for every inside and outside painting job.

ask about our MONTHLY PAYMENT PAINTING PLAN your signature is all that is needed For Prompt Delivery Call National 1703 Washington's only Barreled Sunlight Store

HUGH REILLY Co. Since 1888 1334 New York Ave. N.W. FREE PARKING

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. 6113 32nd St. N.W.

Wooded Lots—Large Rooms

This home is the best value in N.W. Washington at the price. 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room and dining room, kitchen will accommodate dinette set. Tiled floor recreation room, 1/2 bath in basement. Deep lot, many fine trees.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY AND DAILY

J. Wesley Buchanan Realtor 1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK... 7 ALREADY SOLD

Twenty of these homes are under construction and seven are already sold—proof of their outstanding value. Detached brick. Center-entrance plan, first-floor lavatory, air-conditioned oil heat, fully insulated. Slate roof.

Built by ALDON CONSTRUCTION CO. 4220 ALBEMARLE ST. N.W. \$9,550

SHANNON & LUCHS

1505 H St. N.W. REALTORS NA. 2345 Open Daily and Sunday

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HUGH REILLY Co. Since 1888 1334 New York Ave. N.W. FREE PARKING

SALE or RENT

\$500 Cash and \$75 per month, or \$100 per month Rent, 2 Yr. Lease

You Must Come Inside to Appreciate the Value and the View

Now \$10,500

Overlooking the park. High, cool elevation. A new detached brick home with den and bath on 1st floor, 3 huge bedrooms

New Type Insulation Combines Air Blanket And Metal Reflector

Cellulose Fiber Mass Is Backed by Foil Of Aluminum

By LAWRENCE CROLIUS. There has been no little controversy between the makers of home insulation as to which is the more efficient type of material for this important job.

Now, however, a new insulation is on the market which is said to combine the advantages of both these schools of thought.

Cellulose Fiber Used. This new material consists of a thick blanket of heat-retaining dead air cells in the form of myriads of minute and hollow cellulose fibers.

Williamsburg Paints. If you have visited the magnificent restoration at Williamsburg you have more than likely been greatly impressed by the subtle colors which were used in the paintings of those distant days.

Painting Isn't Hard. If you have never painted you ought to try it. All walls need two coats and by the time you have the undercoat on, which is only as important as the top coat, you feel like a professional.

Watch Carpenter's Work. If there is a new house building in your vicinity step over and watch the carpenters work for a half hour.



IN GREENWICH FOREST—This new home at 5607 Northfield street, Greenwich Forest, Md., has been purchased by Fred B. and Dorothy L. Caldwell from J. Vander Sys, builder, through Edmund J. Flynn's office.

The Home Clinic

Fixing-Up Jobs Around the House Don't Require Any Great Skill

It doesn't take great skill, talent or brains to do what you want done on the house. . . . just a little time and a lot of hard work.

Equipment Is Half the Job. What we mean by this is that your equipment and materials are half the job.

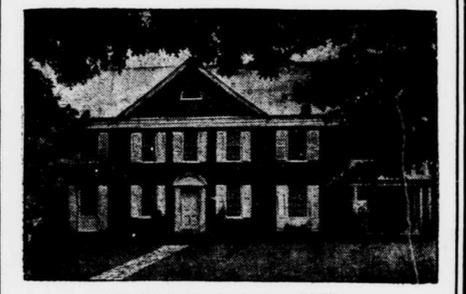
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Owner Offers Bargain \$11,250 a home to be proud of 500 BUTTERNUT STREET N.W.

Large entrance hall, living room with attractive fireplace, dining room, kitchen, pantry, sunroom on first floor. Two bedrooms, bath and master bedroom with lavatory on second floor.

Massachusetts Avenue Park



3116 Cathedral Ave. N.W. You will be surprised at the price you can buy this delightful new Georgian Colonial home, situated on a corner lot 102x115.

Baptist Children's Home To Mark 20th Year

The 20th anniversary of the founding of the Baptist Home for Children of the District of Columbia, located on Cedar lane in Montgomery County, will be observed tomorrow.

The first home was at 904 Newton street N.E. Another site was purchased in Prince Georges County, and the home later was moved to the present location.

City News in Brief

TODAY. Dinner-dance, City Bank Club, Carlton Hotel, 8:30 p.m. TOMORROW. Bird walk, National Capital Parks, 6:30 a.m.

Service Orders

QUARTERMASTER CORPS. Campbell Lt. Col. William F. from Fort Leavenworth, Kans. to Washington.

2-FAMILY Home and Investment

3 apartments of bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath. \$8,250. 208 Portland St. S.E. Sample Home Beautifully Furnished by House & Herrmann.

EXCLUSIVE MASS. PARK

2903 Woodland Drive. Imagine a brick house with developed terraced garden in Massachusetts Park, available for LESS THAN \$30,000.



OPEN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY TILL 6 O'CLOCK SANDOZ, INC. 2 Dupont Circle DUpont 1234

First Showing of Another New Home in La Salle Park

Price Warrants Your Immediate Inspection. 4335 19th PLACE N.E. A distinctive, all-brick, center-hall house of 6 spacious rooms and bath.



4335 19th PLACE N.E. A distinctive, all-brick, center-hall house of 6 spacious rooms and bath. Three big bedrooms, large living room, dining room, kitchen, knotty pine den, recreation room, side porch, detached, brick garage; fireplace in living room, closet space galore, slate roof, electric refrigeration, gas air-conditioned, fully screened, insulated with rock wool and built on a wide, deep, landscaped, corner lot.

Panama Canal Department to Curtis R. Mc. Hainer, First Lt. Linton, from Washington to Aberdeen, Md. Hottel, First Lt. George A., from Aberdeen, Md. to Portsmouth, Va. JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT. Burdett, Col. Allen M., from Atlanta to Washington.

Award for Distinguished Merit

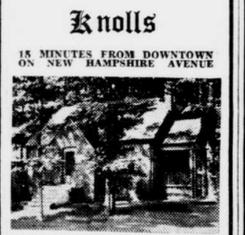


the Silver Star Home in Wood Acres

The supreme test of quality in home building is to submit the finished product to an unbiased committee of experts in all fields of planning and construction, and rest the case upon their decision.

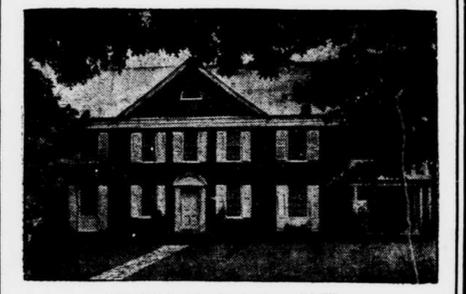
\$8,990. In the price of the Silver Star Home furnished by Colony House. Designed by Schreier & Patterson. One Of The ALBERT W. WALKER COMMUNITIES Wisconsin 1527

Preview—3rd Section Hampshire Knolls



Detached Brick Homes Priced From \$5,100 UP. Payments \$26.69 Per Month. Full basement, air-conditioned, two large bedrooms, tiled bath, large wooded lot.

Massachusetts Avenue Park



3116 Cathedral Ave. N.W. You will be surprised at the price you can buy this delightful new Georgian Colonial home, situated on a corner lot 102x115.

ACACIA'S Lowest Cost per \$1,000 Loans



BUYING? BUILDING? REFINANCING? Pay as Little as \$5.85 per Thousand, per Month. For those who thought their dreams of home ownership would never be realized—for others who have bought but wondered when, if ever, they'd own the homes they occupy—the Acacia Mortgage Loan Plan was conceived.

Call Our Mortgage Loan Department—NAtional 4506. ACACIA Mutual Life Insurance Co. 51 LOUISIANA AVENUE, N. W. FREE PARKING in rear of Acacia Bldg.

SMITH & GOTTLIEB, Inc. ALBERT H. DAVIS, Sales SHEP. 1314

OWNERS G. F. Mikkelson & Son BUILDERS MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Gallier & Bros.

SULLIVAN BROS. 1520 K St. N.W. MEt. 4323

D. C. Mortality Rate Put at 12.2 by Health Statistician

Shows Reduction from Census Figure; Faulty Comparison Charged

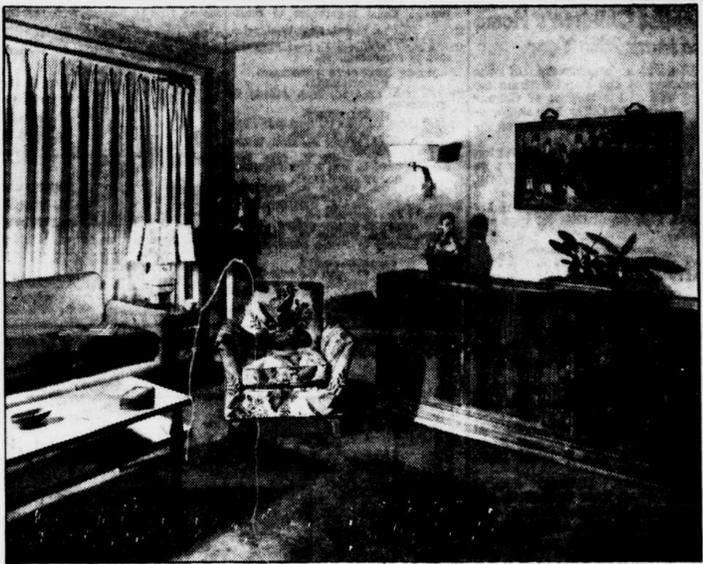
On the basis of the April 1, 1940, population, the District death rate last year, corrected for residence, was 12.2 per 1,000 enumerated population, Joseph B. Irvine, director of the Bureau of Vital Statistics, District Health Department, estimated today. The Census Bureau recently placed the mortality rate in the District in 1940 at 13 per 1,000 population, higher than any State.

Though including 383 District residents who died elsewhere, the figures on which the rate of 12.2 are based exclude 1,147 deaths of non-residents. On the basis of the estimated population on July 1, 1940, the mortality rate per 1,000 was 12.1.

Seeing Untenable Comparison. Considering the District of Columbia, an all urban community with a large colored population, with States composed of mixed rural and urban population and a much smaller proportion of colored persons is untenable," Mr. Irvine said.

"The city of Baltimore, which is similar in many respects to our own, reported a provisional death rate for residents only of 13.2. This did not include their citizens who died outside of Baltimore, and yet our rate, including persons who died elsewhere, is 12.2.

Cities City Rates. "The rate published by the Census Bureau for the State of Maryland is 12.1 and for Vermont 12.8. From the same source comes a release of provisional rates for cities considered to be in a comparable class with Washington: Washington, 13; Baltimore, 13.5; St. Louis, 13.3; Boston, 14.7, and San Francisco, 14.2.



MODERN CABINETS ON ANCHOR BASE—Here is a group of sectioned cabinets beautifully designed of walnut which have been fitted to a base of the same wood. Firm on their foundation, these twin cabinets silhouette smartly against an oyster white wall. This idea might be used to group several unrelated pieces to make them look like they were intended to go together, or to raise a furniture grouping to height for better use. It's an effective furnishing idea for the home.

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.

Frank W. Athens, 51, and Catherine G. Reid, 37, both of 1273 Meigs pl. n. e., the Rev. James A. Caulfield.

Stephen P. Deweller, Jr., 19, Port Belvoir, Va., and Faith Nash, 21, Clifton Terrace

Deaths Reported

Anna V. Scott, 83, 2400 16th st. n. w. Michael A. Allen, 77, 3020 Q st. n. w. Shelby B. Phillips, 73, 1120 7th st. n. e. James A. McCormick, 72, St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

Births Reported

Conrad and Ollie Baker. Ulvess and Harriet Bridgeman boy. Martin and Alberta Elmer boy. William and Nancy Ebert, boy. Victor and Alberta Brown, girl. David and Dorothy Groth, boy. Claude and Dorothy Jacobsen, girl. Louis and Emma Leaux, girl. Robert and Ethel Caw, girl. Henry and Mary Rayburn, boy. Stuart and Betty Robinson, boy. Charles and Edna Lewis, girl. Theodore and Alice Lewis, girl. Clayton and Ethel Taylor, boy. Maissel and Betty Winkler, boy. Francis and Rose Green, boy. Eric and Bonnie Edwards, boy. Guilberme and Josephine de Araujo, girl. Joseph and Claire Garfinkle, girl. Joseph and Mary Hartman, girl. Milton and Helen Johnson, girl. Charles and Barbara Keyser, girl. John and Bernette Nelson, boy. Theodore and Alice Lewis, girl. Harold and Marjorie Seely, girl. James and Pearl Steiner, girl. Frank and Cecelia Trone, girl. William and Elizabeth Wueste, girl. Wilbur and Beanie Taylor, boy. Harold and Alberta Brown, boy. William and Juanita Green, boy. Thomas and Audrey Laska, boy. Lewis and Ada Meyer, girl. George and Lena Coleman, boy. James and Edna Johnson, girl. Mildred and Nadine Mayes, boy. Stuart and Margaret Warren, girl.

Deaths Reported

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Employment in D. C. Reaches 397,000 in May

Employment in the District in May totaled 397,000, an increase of 5,000 over April, and 63,000 more than in May, 1940. Secretary of Labor Perkins announced yesterday. Maryland and Virginia also reported large gains in non-agricultural employment. In May, employment in Maryland totaled 593,000, an increase of 10,000 over April, and 102,000 more than in May, 1940.

Employment in Virginia totaled 574,000, a gain of 28,000 over April, and 96,000 more than in May, 1940. Civil nonagricultural employment in May reached a total of 38,278,000, the highest in the history of the United States. The total represented a gain of 600,000 workers over the April figure, an increase of 3,115,000 workers since May, 1940.

Furnishing the Home



The lovely colors of these charming little Capo di Monti figures make them an attractive addition to your table decoration accessories. Try to keep from smiling at breakfast with this funny little man who sharpens knives looking at you. The engaging young lady with the bird in hand and the rose in her hair is an addition to this welcoming committee at any time.

Waste Space Utilized

Housing shortages resulting from defense production activities have increased the necessity for utilizing all waste space in the home. Most homes have space either in the attic or basement which can be turned into rooms. Insulating board, applied over the old walls, will reduce this waste space at little expense.

Advertisement for Kirkaide homes, 4012 Oliver Street, featuring modern amenities and a call to action to visit the property.

Attractive Pajama Design For Vacation Wardrobe



By Barbara Bell. Here is a pattern for pajamas which are feminine and pretty to look at, comfortable and soft to sleep in, simple to iron. Two-piece style, with the coat designed with a graceful sweetheart neckline and a scalloped edge down the front closing. You can outline all of this with a machine-made organza or lace ruffling. The jacket ties in back with a soft bow, keeping the front line smooth. The simple trousers are made with an elastic top. These youthful pajamas are needed now for vacation wardrobes and will be handy later when you are making outfits to take away to college. Send for pattern No. 1418-B today.

Form for requesting pattern No. 1418-B, including fields for name, address, and phone number.

Apartment: the Rev. M. P. German, Edwin J. Caley, 22, Army War College, and Mary E. Gish, 21, Middletown, Pa.; the Rev. Lewis S. Riddick, 21, Pittsburgh; Charles E. Johnson, 20, 30 O st. n. w., and Estelle C. Drown, 27, 318 M st. s. w.; the Rev. M. J. O'Neil, 21, Washington, D. C.; Fred Smithies, 28, 5420 3rd st. n. w., and Eva C. DeBrook, 24, 2431 3rd st. n. w.; the Rev. H. H. H. Deal, 21, Washington, D. C.; Walter Perstein, 22, 5416 3rd st. n. w., and Bella Abelson, 22, 2270 Kansas ave. n. w.; Judge Robert E. Mastriani, 21, 1444 Parkwood pl. n. w.; Dr. Lamar B. Harper, 28, Naval Department and Rebecca L. Lee, 21, 2127 Le Roy pl. n. w.; the Rev. Edmund J. Lee, 21, 1444 Parkwood pl. n. w.; and Doris Dulcan, 19, 1329 Belmont st. n. w.; Rabbi H. Silverstein, Thomas M. Hughes, 28, 1620 W st. n. e., and Edna M. Pele, 29, Fremont, N. C.; the Rev. G. C. Kuntze, 21, Washington, D. C.; Edward M. Swain, 31, 1021 R st. n. e., and the Rev. George S. Hixon, 21, Washington, D. C.; Francis X. Walsh, 40, 27 T st. n. e.; Mildred L. Putnam, 38, 1450 Irving st. n. w.; Judge Robert E. Mastriani, 21, 1444 Parkwood pl. n. w.; the Rev. G. C. Kuntze, 21, Washington, D. C.; Ben H. Simmons, Jr., 24, 7201 Georgia ave. n. w., and Rose P. Kelly, 20, 2020 13th st. n. w.; the Rev. John F. Burns, Joseph G. Macra, 28, 1122 10th st. n. w., and Letia B. Carter, 28, 1201 Q st. n. w.; the Rev. S. A. Warren, William R. Hill, 42, 1910 Park rd. n. w., and Ruth A. Hahn, 22, Woodlee Park Towers Apartments, the Rev. Edward Hoach, William J. Keenan, 20, Philadelphia and Helen A. Hartnett, 21, 602 Pennsylvania ave. s. e.; the Rev. Charles W. Nelson, Carl S. Donaldson, 21, Silver Springs, Md., and Nancy E. Shantz, 23, Bethesda, Md.; the Rev. Albert J. Du Bois, 21, n. e., and Frank S. Boddie, 28, 1434 M st. n. w., and Madie A. Rollin, 26, Sima, Ala.; the Rev. John C. Ball, James J. Patz, Jr., 21, 1447 Vermont st. n. w., and Evelyn E. Counts, 21, 812 6th st. n. w.; the Rev. R. H. Rappier, 21, Washington, D. C.; John R. Mitchell, 21, 415 Hamilton st. n. w., and Jennette A. Jackson, 21, 1425 14th st. n. e.; the Rev. M. G. German, Erik G. Erickson, 22, 1803 Wyoming ave. n. w., and Genevieve M. Johnson, Wahou, Neb.; the Rev. Arthur O. Hilgen, Jacob I. Wender, 20, 1610 Hobart st. n. w., and Gloria Bennett, 20, 1481 Harvard st. n. w.; Rabbi Metz, Samuel O. Caldwell, 41, 400 B st. n. e., and Margaret C. Caidon, 24, Des Moines, Iowa; the Rev. J. L. Kilkenny, Harold V. Hull, 42, 1417 T st. s. e., and Helen P. Fitch, 28, 2803 Connecticut ave. n. w.; the Rev. Joseph M. Gerard, and Refoe L. Schwall, 25, Fort Meade, Md.; and the Rev. Joseph M. Gerard, 21, 1447 Vermont st. n. w.; the Rev. John C. Ball, William A. Burch, 26, 1020 10th st. n. w., and Gladys E. Purges, 26, 429 Md. and Grand St. n. e.; the Rev. E. H. Pruden, Roland L. Wolfe, 25, Mercedes Warren, 22, both of 1414 16th st. n. w.; the Rev. Andrew E. Herz, 25, 1028 E st. s. e., and

Advertisement for Rockcrest homes, featuring a photograph of a house and text describing the community and financing options.

Advertisement for a new home, asking 'Are You Buying or Building a New Home?' and providing contact information for Rockcrest Realty Corp.

Advertisement for an Electric Health Kitchen, highlighting modern appliances and health benefits.

Manor Club Estates

Consists of all that property which surrounds the beautiful golf course of the Manor Country Club. Many lovely homes have been completed, others are under construction and several more, both for sale and for individual owners, are contemplated for the very near future. If you expect to build a suburban home, in an ideal location, with special Country Club privileges, investigate Manor Club Estates, just a 12-minute drive from the District Line, straight out George Avenue. The Field Office is inside the gates on Carrollton Road.

Advertisement for a just-completed Chevy Chase, Md. property, featuring a photograph of a house and details about the location and amenities.

Advertisement for Phillips & Canby, Inc., real estate agents, located at 1012 15th St. N.W.

Advertisement for a 3925 Chevy Chase, Md. property, featuring a photograph of a house and details about the location and amenities.

Advertisement for a home for sale at 1210 Seneca Lane, Bethesda, Md., featuring a photograph of a house and details about the location and amenities.

Advertisement for H. L. Rust Company, real estate agents, located at 1001 Fifteenth St. National 7100.

Advertisement for a home for sale at 8118 West Beach Drive N.W., featuring a photograph of a house and details about the location and amenities.

Advertisement for a home for sale at 4208 23rd Street North, featuring a photograph of a house and details about the location and amenities.

Advertisement for The Simpson-Peak Company, real estate agents, located at 2857-61 Brandywine Street in Forest Hills.

Advertisement for a home for sale at 1210 Seneca Lane, Bethesda, Md., featuring a photograph of a house and details about the location and amenities.

Advertisement for a home for sale at 8118 West Beach Drive N.W., featuring a photograph of a house and details about the location and amenities.

Advertisement for a home for sale at 4208 23rd Street North, featuring a photograph of a house and details about the location and amenities.

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Hired Man

by Michael Storm

The story thus far: Jan Merrill, pampered daughter of wealthy Xavier Merrill, returns from a cruise to find Lance Whitney going steady with Anne Rutherford. Jan intends a shipboard romance and calls an escort bureau for a man to fill in for her. The artist, Locke, who is called to the job, falls in love with Jan under the assumed name of Jim Locke. He falls in love with Jan, but she resists her own inclination to return the feeling because of her contempt for his profession. At Eric Farrell's gambling casino, with Jan and her crowd, Locke learns of Xavier Merrill's debt to Farrell and Farrell's determination to collect. Knowing the tables are fixed, Locke next day gets conclusive evidence and gives it to Jan's father. But he is traced from the casino, and all three of them are seized by Farrell and his gunman, Chuck, and headed into a car for a "last ride."

CHAPTER XI.

Janielle hadn't spoken since they had entered the car. Now she said, "If it's money you want..." Farrell answered, "Not this time, Miss Merrill. What do you intend to do?" "You'll find out in due time," she said.

Farrell's voice was edged in threat. The gleam in his eyes was menacing. "Just sit still," he said, his voice slurring meaningfully.

A half hour later Chuck turned the car off the main road and headed into a dirt and rock-strewn one that was thickly bordered with brush. For at least five miles Chuck twisted and turned the wheels of the car as if he were clearing a path through a thicket of small shrubs that stood defiantly against tall pines.

"Get out!" Farrell ordered brusquely. He prodded Locke with the gun to intensify the order. Locke clambered out after Xavier Merrill. Janielle brought up the rear. "March!" Farrell said. The three prisoners stepped toward the shack.

Locke was thinking desperately. He was trying to see a way out of this. It was his fault, he reasoned furiously. They might have had a chance if he had not left those tools in the Green Parrot. But he had and it was too late now. These men were filled with a deep, purposeful intent.

Chuck fung open the door of the shack and went inside, waiting for the others to follow. He was taking no chances. Locke thought. Their quarry was too precious.

"Sit down!" Farrell ordered sharply. They all realized the necessity of complete acquiescence. Locke knew that only by playing the time would they have a chance. But he had not counted upon being tied securely to a chair. Chuck went to work silently and competently.

"No need to tie you that screaming will do you no good here," Farrell said smoothly. "You're too far into the woods." He stroled over to the rope that bound her. That was why I came with you. It had to be this way between us.

"I know," she said unsteadily. "I didn't want to go through with my plan this afternoon. I was going to hold you to that engagement." She laughed suddenly in a slight, high voice that made Locke glance up, alarmed.

"I'm all right," she gasped unsteadily. "It is just that if I had decided not to go through it, I might not be here. Janielle laughed again, but now there was a touch of hysteria in her voice.

"Stop that!" Locke lurched sideways toward Janielle and his chair. She jumped suddenly and Locke again. The chair moved another inch. Locke stared at Janielle, hoping to light his brown eyes. "Are your fingers free?" he whispered.

"Yes," she said. "I'm going to get to ground in back of you," Xavier Merrill said. "Get over here to me, boy. I can do that for you. Locke answered shortly, "Too far." He jumped to the chair again. He was watching her. He was watching her. He was watching her.

"Don't move, Jan," Locke cautioned. "I won't." "In a moment..." Locke felt Janielle's fingers. "Now," he said quietly. His back was to the door. He wouldn't be able to tell when the captors returned. He couldn't see their faces. Her fingers were exploring the knots, searching for the ends. The moments ticked by agonizingly.

"Jim, I can't do it. I can't. They're too tight." Janielle's voice was poignant with despair. "Keep trying," Locke urged quietly. Janielle's fingers continued their search. The moments went by and the inside of the shack grew darker. "It's no use, Jim." Her hands fell away and she began to cry softly.

A Finnish Plan. Locke sat still, furiously thinking. Time flowed on and gradually the darkness inside the shack became intense. He couldn't see anything. This, Locke thought, the night seems to come on fast. He edged about a little, watching the door.

A moment later Locke heard the sound of approaching footsteps. Farrell stood in the doorway, his big, round-shouldered body cutting a fearful silhouette against the faint light from the outside.

"The little love birds back to back," he observed dryly. His voice changed abruptly. "What do you think you're doing?" He strode forward and yanked Locke's chair aside, scrapping it across the floor and finally setting it down near the wall. There was a table just behind Locke and now he heard Farrell scuffling a match and then a dim glow lit up the darkness. Farrell had lit a kerosene lamp that had been tucked away in a box.

"Have you all been praying?" Farrell taunted. "If you haven't, you're a bit late now." Janielle spoke up, her voice steady once more. "What do you intend to do?" "Miss Merrill, Chuck and me've fixed your car. It can drive only one way... straight. There's a little hill directly up the road, and there's a long roll straight down the other side. At the bottom you'll come out on a road, but you won't be going the ordinary way. You'll be going straight across and through a fence. There's a drop of about 500 feet. When you three kiss the rocks below, Chuck and me won't do any more worrying."

Continued tomorrow. Locke made a last desperate effort to gain freedom.

Thin Shellac Wears Better

Paradoxical as it may seem, shellac that has been thinned with an equal amount of alcohol is reported to wear better than the same number of coats of standard cut prepared liquid shellac.

SPECIAL NOTICES

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR debts contracted by any one but myself. F. W. McLean, 1315 14th St. N.W.

AUCTION TO SETTLE GARAGE 1120 10th St. N.W. Garage 1120 10th St. N.W. Garage 1120 10th St. N.W.

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP. J. E. Douglas Co. Notice of formation of limited partnership.

DEAL FURNERAL AT \$75. Provide same service as one costing \$300. 20th St. N.W. 20th St. N.W.

LOST. BOSTON BULL PUPPY. Name "Flash". 18th St. N.W. 18th St. N.W.

DIAMOND BRIDGE. New Medical Bldg. 20th St. N.W. 20th St. N.W.

WALTON AUTO CLOCK. Monday night. 18th St. N.W. 18th St. N.W.

WRIST WATCH. Lady's white gold. 18th St. N.W. 18th St. N.W.

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HELP MEN.

RADIO ASSEMBLY MEN. Over 10 years experience. 12th St. N.W. 12th St. N.W.

REFRIGERATOR SERVICE MAN. Good work. 12th St. N.W. 12th St. N.W.

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WANTED. Executive accountant to take charge of office. 12th St. N.W. 12th St. N.W.

WATERPROOFERS. Patents. 12th St. N.W. 12th St. N.W.

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ONE OF Washington's largest tire dealers. 12th St. N.W. 12th St. N.W.

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LIFE'S LIKE THAT



"IF YOU WORKED HARD TODAY AND ARE TIRED, THE SENSIBLE THING TO DO IS TO GO TO THE PARTY TONIGHT AND FORGET IT UNTIL MORNING."

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By Fred Neher



"IF YOU WORKED HARD TODAY AND ARE TIRED, THE SENSIBLE THING TO DO IS TO GO TO THE PARTY TONIGHT AND FORGET IT UNTIL MORNING."

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SECRETARY. 12th St. N.W. 12th St. N.W.

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ELECTRIC APPLIANCES. 12th St. N.W. 12th St. N.W.

ELECTRIC FIXTURES. 12th St. N.W. 12th St. N.W.

FANS. 12th St. N.W. 12th St. N.W.

FILING CABINETS. 12th St. N.W. 12th St. N.W.

FLOOR MACHINES. 12th St. N.W. 12th St. N.W.

FRIGIDAIRS. 12th St. N.W. 12th St. N.W.

FURNITURE. 12th St. N.W. 12th St. N.W.

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FURNITURE. 12th St. N.W. 12th St. N.W.

BOATS.

OUTBOARD MOTORS. All sizes, new used. Digestible in town. Call 1111 1/2 St. N.W. Phone 3100.

ROOMS FURNISHED.

BACHELOR SUITE—Two beds, living, w.c., shower, air-conditioned new home. Wexley Heights. References. EM. 3364.

ROOMS FURNISHED.

APARTMENT—Only 3157 Mt. Pleasant n.w. Apt. 35. New 4 room, 2 1/2 baths, 2 closets.

ROOMS FURNISHED.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1714 N.W.—Attractive living room, new 4 room, 2 1/2 baths, 2 closets.

ROOMS FURNISHED.

NEW CARLOS. Redecorated. New furniture. Big closet. mair, elevator, switchboard. Bus stop.

ROOMS FURNISHED.

CAIRO HOTEL. Q. St. Between 16th & 17th. By the Week \$8.50. Large, Cool Rooms. Excellent Meals at Moderate Prices.

ROOMS FURNISHED.

ROOMS FURNISHED. 215 14th St. N.E.—3 unfurnished rooms for hire, housekeeping, all modern.

ROOMS FURNISHED.

ROOMS FURNISHED. 1637 MASS. AVE. N.W. Large, double room, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, shower.

ROOMS FURNISHED.

ROOMS FURNISHED. 1415 MASS. AVE. N.W. TERRACE HALL ANNEX. Desirable, large, modern, running water, bath, din. rm., selective menu.

ROOMS FURNISHED.

ROOMS FURNISHED. 1400 MASS. AVE. N.W. THE HILLCREST. Single and double rooms with bath, running water, hot water, electric refrigerator.

ROOMS FURNISHED.

ROOMS FURNISHED. Bolivian Club, 1633 16th N.W. Beautifully furnished, 2 1/2 rooms, bath, kitchen, living room, dining room.

ROOMS FURNISHED.

ROOMS FURNISHED. 1617 Rhode Island Ave. N.W. Beautifully furnished, 2 1/2 rooms, bath, kitchen, living room, dining room.

ROOMS FURNISHED.

ROOMS FURNISHED. BELMONT GARDENS. Form and function. Embossed, marble, travertine, granite, marble, travertine, granite.

ROOMS FURNISHED.

ROOMS FURNISHED. MARTH WASHINGTON SEMINARY. Open to Summer guests. Double and single rooms available. 3649 14th St. N.W.

ROOMS FURNISHED.

ROOMS FURNISHED. THE BRITANNY. Unexcelled guest-house accommodations. Available rooms, vacancies in both single and double rooms. 1726 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.

ROOMS FURNISHED.

ROOMS FURNISHED. 1740 N. W. Ave.—Room and board. 2 1/2 rooms, bath, kitchen, living room, dining room.

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APARTMENTS FURNISHED. AVAILABLE JULY 1—LIVING ROOM, dining room and bedroom and screened-in porch. Call 1111 1/2 St. N.W. Phone 3100.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED. DOWNTOWN. One and two rooms, kitchen and bath, newly furnished. Call 1111 1/2 St. N.W. Phone 3100.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED. WYOMING AVE. Attractively furnished apt. with 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath, available immediately. Call 1111 1/2 St. N.W. Phone 3100.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED. MODERN DOWNTOWN APT. 2-RM., K. APT., \$75. Modern, furnished, convenient, bright, elevator, central heat. Call 1111 1/2 St. N.W. Phone 3100.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED. 4115 WISCONSIN AVE. FURNISH. 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH and porch. Call 1111 1/2 St. N.W. Phone 3100.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED. SUNWARD ESTATE. In private, attractive, well-kept, 2 bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, central heat, hot water, gas, electric, call 1111 1/2 St. N.W. Phone 3100.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED. 2006 N. ST. N.W. APT. 42. DOWNTOWN, near Dupont Circle, 2 rooms, bath, kitchen, living room, dining room, call 1111 1/2 St. N.W. Phone 3100.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED. 1617 Rhode Island Ave. N.W. Beautifully furnished, 2 1/2 rooms, bath, kitchen, living room, dining room, call 1111 1/2 St. N.W. Phone 3100.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED. BELMONT GARDENS. Form and function. Embossed, marble, travertine, granite, marble, travertine, granite, call 1111 1/2 St. N.W. Phone 3100.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED. MARTH WASHINGTON SEMINARY. Open to Summer guests. Double and single rooms available. 3649 14th St. N.W., call 1111 1/2 St. N.W. Phone 3100.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED. THE BRITANNY. Unexcelled guest-house accommodations. Available rooms, vacancies in both single and double rooms. 1726 New Hampshire Ave. N.W., call 1111 1/2 St. N.W. Phone 3100.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED. DADIAN HALL. Large and comfortable living room for young lady in triple room. Call 1111 1/2 St. N.W. Phone 3100.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED. COUNTRY BOARD. PLEASANT ROOM, mountain view, sleeping porch, breakfast room, call 1111 1/2 St. N.W. Phone 3100.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED. APARTMENTS FURNISHED. 1617 Rhode Island Ave. N.W. Beautifully furnished, 2 1/2 rooms, bath, kitchen, living room, dining room, call 1111 1/2 St. N.W. Phone 3100.

CAVALIER. Attractive 2 to 6 room apartments, fully furnished or unfurnished, fireproof building. 3500 FREDERICK STREET N.W. FRED D. FOSTER, JR.

HOUSES FOR SALE (Continued)

547 RANDOLPH ST. N.W. \$6,950. A large semi-detached brick containing 4 rooms, bath, hot-water heater, front porch and back porch with screened porch. See Mr. Boucher to inspect. R. A. HUMPHRIES, 808 North Capitol, Realtor, NA 6730.

TRUE TO NATURE By C. Kessler



3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2nd floor. Beautifully finished, large living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast room, screened porch, and back porch. See Mr. Boucher to inspect. R. A. HUMPHRIES, 808 North Capitol, Realtor, NA 6730.

NEAR NAVY YARD. TWO NEW SPACIOUS BRICKS. 6 ROOMS - 3 BEDROOMS. PRICE \$8,500. TERMS: \$1,000 down, balance in 12 months. See Mr. Boucher to inspect. R. A. HUMPHRIES, 808 North Capitol, Realtor, NA 6730.

EDGEMOOR. 10 rooms, 3 baths, 2 lavatories, 4-car garage, large lot with trees. An outstanding home in Edgemoor. See Mr. Boucher to inspect. R. A. HUMPHRIES, 808 North Capitol, Realtor, NA 6730.

BRIGHTWOOD SACRIFICE. \$7,950. Inhabited at 814 1/2 St. NE. Colonial brick, 6 rooms, bath, screened porch, etc. See Mr. Boucher to inspect. R. A. HUMPHRIES, 808 North Capitol, Realtor, NA 6730.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE—\$7,950. Near 14th and Kennedy Sts. N.W. Beautifully finished, large living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast room, screened porch, and back porch. See Mr. Boucher to inspect. R. A. HUMPHRIES, 808 North Capitol, Realtor, NA 6730.

NEW HOMES IN PLEASANT. Only In-Town Homes in the City. ABSOLUTE BARGAINS. OVERLOOKING PARK AND PARKWAY. 6 large rooms, 2 beautiful baths, large lot, hot-water heater, etc. See Mr. Boucher to inspect. R. A. HUMPHRIES, 808 North Capitol, Realtor, NA 6730.

1/2 ACRE IN CHEVY CHASE. Unusually planned Dutch Colonial newly decorated with 4 bedrooms, entrance hall, and beautiful garden. See Mr. Boucher to inspect. R. A. HUMPHRIES, 808 North Capitol, Realtor, NA 6730.

HOUSES FOR SALE. IN HEART OF SILVER SPRING. Attractive 6-room brick on large corner lot with shade trees. See Mr. Boucher to inspect. R. A. HUMPHRIES, 808 North Capitol, Realtor, NA 6730.

HOUSES FOR SALE

NR. MINNESOTA AVE. S.E. BUNGALOW. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2nd floor. Beautifully finished, large living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast room, screened porch, and back porch. See Mr. Boucher to inspect. R. A. HUMPHRIES, 808 North Capitol, Realtor, NA 6730.

4 BEDROOMS—2 1/2 BATHS. \$10,950. Bethesda, Md. New brick center-hall Colonial home, first floor finished, large living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast room, screened porch, and back porch. See Mr. Boucher to inspect. R. A. HUMPHRIES, 808 North Capitol, Realtor, NA 6730.

3733 MASS. AVE. N.W. \$14,500. A nice bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 1st bath on first floor, unusual living rm., large din. rm., breakfast room, 2 bedrooms, beautiful kitchen, air-conditioned, insulated, refrigerator, electric range, etc. See Mr. Boucher to inspect. R. A. HUMPHRIES, 808 North Capitol, Realtor, NA 6730.

ANACOSTIA. 3000 Mass. Ave. S.E. 1 block off Minn. ave. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2nd floor. Beautifully finished, large living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast room, screened porch, and back porch. See Mr. Boucher to inspect. R. A. HUMPHRIES, 808 North Capitol, Realtor, NA 6730.

ONLY \$3,750. OFF WESTERN AVE. Between Mass. Ave. and River Road. 3-room home, full basement, new roof, front and back porches, etc. See Mr. Boucher to inspect. R. A. HUMPHRIES, 808 North Capitol, Realtor, NA 6730.

CAPE COD COLONIAL, NEW BRICK, 6 ROOMS, 1 1/2 BATHS, SCREENED PORCH, RECREATION ROOM; special h-w. heating plant, oil burner, summer-winter hookup; garage; restricted neighborhood; open. 4555 48th St. N.W. Geo. E. Diefenbach, EM. 3142 and GE. 9533.

MIDST SYLVAN BEAUTY. A country home well within the city confines but a block from main arterial highway, well-kept and modern, nearly an acre of ground, priced at half price. See Mr. Boucher to inspect. R. A. HUMPHRIES, 808 North Capitol, Realtor, NA 6730.

NEW-HOUSE PREVIEW. Eight to ten new American designed houses being completed at Georgetown, D.C. See Mr. Boucher to inspect. R. A. HUMPHRIES, 808 North Capitol, Realtor, NA 6730.

ROLLINGWOOD. 10 EAST WOODBINE ST. \$12,500. Open today and Sunday. Your last opportunity to purchase or invest in this beautiful detached brick home at the low price. See Mr. Boucher to inspect. R. A. HUMPHRIES, 808 North Capitol, Realtor, NA 6730.

HOUSES FOR SALE

CENTER-HALL COLONIAL, BARNBY WOODS. Large living room opening into large screened porch, library of den with built-in dining room, de luxe kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, etc. See Mr. Boucher to inspect. R. A. HUMPHRIES, 808 North Capitol, Realtor, NA 6730.

COLORED—\$10,000. 1110 14th St. N.W. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2nd floor. Beautifully finished, large living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast room, screened porch, and back porch. See Mr. Boucher to inspect. R. A. HUMPHRIES, 808 North Capitol, Realtor, NA 6730.

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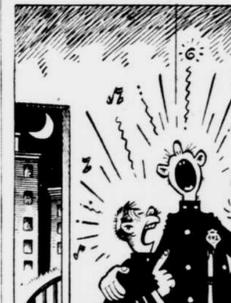
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NUTS AND JOLTS



WOULD HAVE TO PIPE DOWN, BOYS—WE'RE GETTING COMPLAINTS FROM THE NEIGHBORS! A POLICE OFFICER! See Mr. Boucher to inspect. R. A. HUMPHRIES, 808 North Capitol, Realtor, NA 6730.

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By Bill Holman



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INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE (Continued)

TWO-STORY CORNER BLDG. 14 1/2-Room and bath, north of 14th and R.I. ave. See Mr. Boucher to inspect. R. A. HUMPHRIES, 808 North Capitol, Realtor, NA 6730.

HOME AND INVESTMENT FOR SALE BY OWNER. 14 1/2-Room and bath, north of 14th and R.I. ave. See Mr. Boucher to inspect. R. A. HUMPHRIES, 808 North Capitol, Realtor, NA 6730.

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RADIO PROGRAM

SATURDAY June 28, 1941

Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day.

Table with columns for time slots (7:00-12:00, 1:00-6:00, 7:00-12:00) and radio stations (WMAZ, WRC, WOL, WISV). Lists various programs like 'Farm and Home', 'Cleveland Calling', 'Johnny Long's Orch.', etc.

Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. "Speaking of Mrs. Grouse, where is she?" asked Peter Rabbit eagerly of Strutter the Ruffed Grouse...

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



MOON MULLINS



TARZAN



THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS.

WISV, 5:00—Senator Pepper of Florida attacks the isolationist views of Senator Nye presented in a recent speech.

POINTS FOR PARENTS

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. Beforehand teaching is better than after-happening scolding.

DAN DUNN



RAILROAD RED



REG'LAR FELLERS



POP



THE CHEERFUL CHERUB



Table with columns for radio stations (WMAZ, WRC, WOL, WISV) and program titles (1:00 News, 1:05 Harmony Hall, etc.).

Hitch-Hiker to Capitol Picked Up by Governor

HELENA, Mont.—A hitch-hiker with a heavy suitcase explained to the fellow who picked him up that he would like to see the State Capitol.

Use of Electric Power On Farms Growing

Hand in hand with the widespread extension of electric service to rural areas has come an increasing emphasis on productive use of electricity on the farm and in the farm home.

CROSTOWN



Clock Sheds Works But Keeps Ticking

BUTTE, Mont.—The clock in the city clerk's office has been running for 50 years and now it's falling apart all at once.

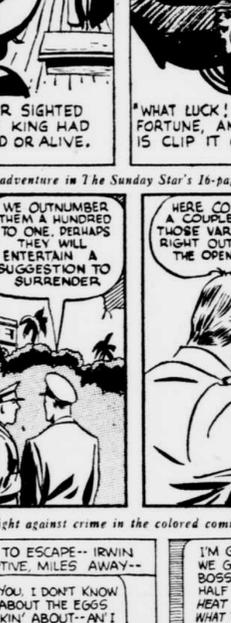
SONNYSAYERS



REG'LAR FELLERS



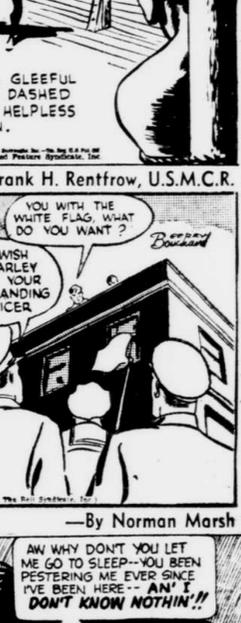
POP



THE CHEERFUL CHERUB



REG'LAR FELLERS



Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES.

David Bruce Burnstone, Margie D. Maier, Howard Schenken and Jacoby.

Overcoming a Bad Break
Nobody really welcomes bad breaks, but one thing can be said for them. They show whether you have the right sort of stuff in you as no amount of good breaks would.

The bidding: South. West. North. East. 1♠ 2♣ 3♦ 4♥ 5♠ 6♣ 7♦ 8♥ 9♠ 10♣ 11♦ 12♥ 13♠ 14♣ 15♦ 16♥ 17♠ 18♣ 19♦ 20♥ 21♠ 22♣ 23♦ 24♥ 25♠ 26♣ 27♦ 28♥ 29♠ 30♣ 31♦ 32♥ 33♠ 34♣ 35♦ 36♥ 37♠ 38♣ 39♦ 40♥ 41♠ 42♣ 43♦ 44♥ 45♠ 46♣ 47♦ 48♥ 49♠ 50♣ 51♦ 52♥ 53♠ 54♣ 55♦ 56♥ 57♠ 58♣ 59♦ 60♥ 61♠ 62♣ 63♦ 64♥ 65♠ 66♣ 67♦ 68♥ 69♠ 70♣ 71♦ 72♥ 73♠ 74♣ 75♦ 76♥ 77♠ 78♣ 79♦ 80♥ 81♠ 82♣ 83♦ 84♥ 85♠ 86♣ 87♦ 88♥ 89♠ 90♣ 91♦ 92♥ 93♠ 94♣ 95♦ 96♥ 97♠ 98♣ 99♦ 100♥

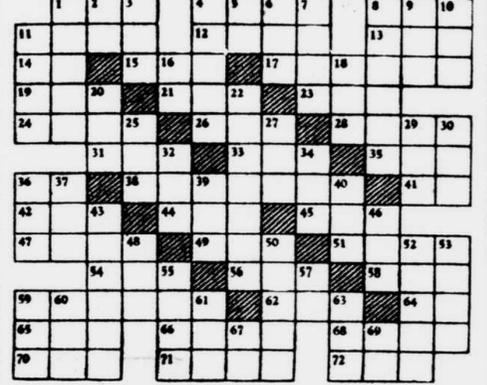
CLEAR AHEAD

By Guyas Williams



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

- 1. Sharp blow. 2. Clamp. 3. Chart. 4. To muddy. 5. Former tsar. 6. Southwestern Indian. 7. Greek letter. 8. However. 9. To consider. 10. Residue. 11. Dervish's cap. 12. Compact mass. 13. Part of a hammer. 14. Meadow. 15. Fruit. 16. To cry like a cat. 17. Firearm. 18. Military cap. 19. Worm. 20. To observe. 21. Epoch. 22. Faith. 23. Article. 24. Man's name. 25. Likewise. 26. Head organ. 27. Narrow opening. 28. Firearm. 29. Military cap. 30. Worm. 31. To observe. 32. Epoch. 33. Faith. 34. Article. 35. Ship's record. 36. Large ox. 37. Character in "Vanity Fair". 38. Female ruff. 39. Edible mollusk. 40. Abyssinian title. 41. Hypothetical force. 42. Shakespearean villain. 43. To wither. 44. Babylonian deity. 45. Cry of sheep. 46. Football lineman. 47. Animal hair. 48. Pronoun. 49. Artificial language. 50. Hypothetical force.



LETTER-OUT

- 1. FARCES Letter-Out and it's a fright. 2. TRELIS Letter-Out and she utters like a bird. 3. SLACKER Letter-Out and they are office men. 4. SUBORN Letter-Out and we like to get it with our salary. 5. TABLETS Letter-Out and it's a big dent.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly they keep the world in a state of uncertainty.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT. (C) CREAKS—RAKES (garden implements). (H) CHERUB—BRUCE (Scott King). (T) SIESTA—SEATS (for resting). (S) STARING—GRAINS (farmers raise these). (S) BRANDIES—BRAINED (hit in the head).

Loony Logic A. L. S. of San Francisco found this pretty specimen in a current magazine: "There were the herbs, so dear to the hearts of the old ladies suspended from the ceiling!"

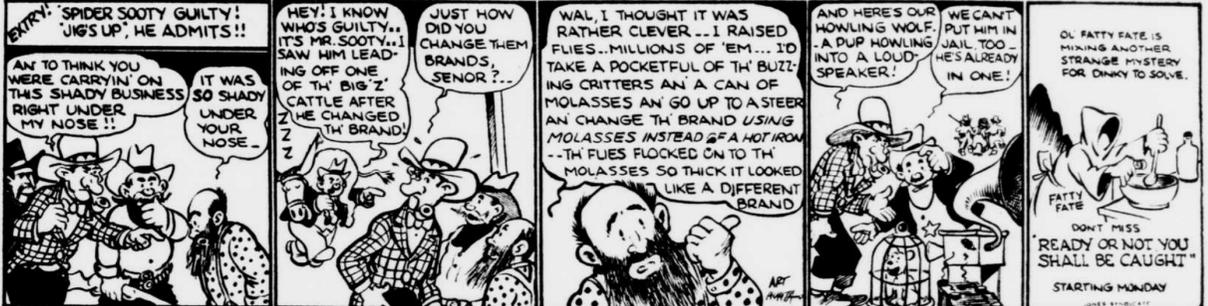
Parlez Vous Francais? Last call for my new pamphlet of French Words and Phrases and How to Pronounce Them. All words are treated phonetically. Learn to pronounce hors d'oeuvres, chaise longue, faux pas and many other important words that should be in your vocabulary. Send a stamped (3c) self-addressed envelope to: Frank Colby, in care of The Evening Star. Ask for French Pamphlet. It's free for the asking.

Haiti's most popular drink is koloa, made from the extract of the kola bean.

DINKY DINKERTON

(Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.)

By Art Huhta



SPUNKIE

(There's always a full quota of adventure and fun in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

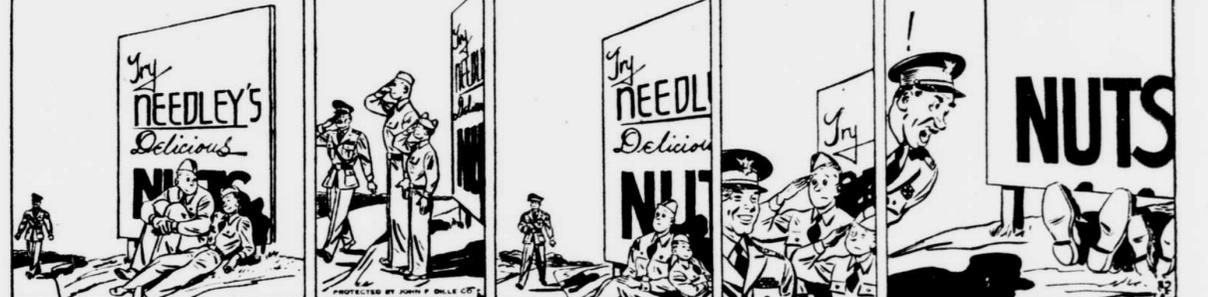
By Loy Byrnes



DRAFTIE

(Draftie and Oinse are just as funny in the Sunday colored comic section.)

By Paul Fogarty



BO

(Bo is just as interesting—just as human—in the colored section of The Sunday Star.)

By Frank Beck



FLYIN' JENNY

(Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.)

By Russell Keaton



THE NEBBS

(You'll enjoy the Nebbs just as much in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

By Sol Hess



OAKY DOAKS

(Don't miss The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)

By R. B. Fuller



MUTT AND JEFF

(Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

By Bud Fisher



Take My Word for It

By FRANK COLBY.

Saturday Reunion From Portland—Is the OUIJA board named for its inventor?—C. M. Answer—No. The name was coined from "oui," the French word for yes, and "ja," the German word for yes.

From Chicago—Who wrote the prayer: "Now I lay me down to sleep?"—S. L. Answer—The author is unknown. The prayer has been traced back to A.D. 1180.

From Memphis—Is it correct to use ADMIT as a noun, as "an admit to class"?—S. T. Answer—No. Nor should the word be pronounced "AD-mit." Use it as a verb only. Say this permit will AD-MIT you to class.

From Syracuse—What is a KIBBITZER, and how is it pronounced?—O. P. M. Answer—The word is Yiddish. It means a meddlesome looker-on who gives unasked for advice, as at a card game. Accent the first syllable, KIB-bit-ser.

From Shreveport—Please pronounce FLACCID and SUCCINCT. —D. H. S. Answer—"The" in the first syllable of both words has the sound of "k." Say FLAK-sid and suk-SINKT.

From Peoria—How did INFLUENZA get its name?—H. C. L. Answer—It is the Italian word for

Church Services Held In Railroad Station

AVALON, Miss. (P).—Lack of a church is no deterrent to worshippers of this little town. They installed seats, lights and a piano in the railway station and hold weekly Sunday school and monthly preaching services. The railroad helped out by sending them a bell.

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

—A Little Saturday Talk

Before many days go by there will be a big explosion of dynamite in Iowa, near the city of Davenport. Twelve truckloads of dynamite will be buried in a hole drilled through rock to a depth of 40 feet. My friend, Mr. Bert Grove, will explode the dynamite, and here's an interesting thing about it—he will be more than 100 miles away from the point of explosion! He will work by radio, pressing a key at the instant chosen. Scores of men will be waiting for that explosion, and they will be spread out over an area of hundreds of square miles. At stations 25 miles apart they will be watching seismograph instruments and managing motion picture cameras. All the cameras will start clicking at the same time. Thanks to the radio signal, there will be less than a hundredth part of a second difference in the time they start. That part of a second is so little that

to be made in Iowa several persons gathered near his truck in which he had a portable broadcasting outfit. Those watching did not know how far away the explosion was to take place, and when they saw him press the key they held themselves stiff, as if to brace against the shock. "Don't worry, boys!" he said. "The explosion has taken place but at a distance of 140 miles! We haven't heard the noise and aren't going to hear it." Uncle Ray If you wish to join the 1941 Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club send me a three-cent stamped envelope, carefully addressed to yourself. You will receive a membership certificate, a leaflet telling how to make a scrapbook and a printed design to paste on the cover. Address me in care of The Evening Star.

