

Weather Forecast
Cloudy, occasional showers this afternoon and tonight; lowest tonight about 66; tomorrow fair, warmer. Temperatures today—Highest, 68, at 10:35 a.m.; lowest, 65, at 4 a.m.; 67 at 1 p.m.
From the United States Weather Bureau report. Full Details on Page A-2.

New York Markets Closed Today.

The Evening Star

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

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

(P) Means Associated Press.

THREE CENTS.

89th YEAR. No. 35,493.

WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, JULY 4, 1941—TWENTY-FOUR PAGES.

Nazis Slaughtered as Red Blitz Stops 3 Drives, Russia Claims; Soviets Pursued, Reich Reports

Thousands of Dead, Blazing Tanks and Planes Litter Field, Moscow Declares

BACKGROUND—

Germany invaded Russia nearly two weeks ago in violation of non-aggression pact signed in August, 1939, an event which laid the ground for the outbreak of war the following month. Germany joined by Finland, Hungary, Rumania and Slovakia in campaign. Thrusts being made into rich Ukraine, toward Moscow, up the Baltic coast and toward Soviet Arctic port of Murmansk.

By the Associated Press.

Russia's high command today reported a vast slaughter of German troops in the second day of fighting along the bloody Berezina River, 400 miles west of Moscow, with "thousands of German dead, blazing tanks and enemy aircraft" littering the battlefield.

The Red Army declared that the three main German offensives into the U. S. S. R. had now been checked by a defensive blitzkrieg, and that in one sector 160 Nazi tanks had been destroyed.

In the Minsk area, on the central front, the Berlin radio reported that Soviet troops failed in an attempt to smash through a Nazi encirclement and that 20,000 Russians had been captured.

Countering official German claims that the backbone of the Red Army was "broken," a Soviet communique declared also that Nazi invasion forces suffered a heavy defeat during the night in the Bobruisk sector, 100 miles southeast of Minsk.

Russians Being Pursued, Germans Declared.
Fuehrer Adolf Hitler's headquarters asserted that pursuit of the Red Army was proceeding relentlessly along the whole eastern front.

The Nazi high command declared that German forces driving toward Moscow had now crossed the Berezina River—the graveyard of Napoleon's ill-starred venture into imperial Russia in 1812—and it was evident that another great battle was raging.

Heavy losses were being inflicted on the Russians, the Nazi bulletin said, with the pursuit continuing despite difficult road conditions.

Recapitulating the 12-day battle of Bialystok, which ended earlier this week, the official German news agency, D.N.B., asserted that "hundreds of thousands of Russian corpses" were strewn over the forest battlefield.

Between 400,000 and 500,000 Red Army troops were said to have been engaged in the battle, in which the Germans claimed that 100,000 prisoners were taken. Previously the German high command had said that due to the violence of the fighting, Russian casualties exceeded the number of prisoners taken.

Threat to Moscow Made in Two Sectors.
The main German thrust against Moscow apparently centered in alternative blows at Borisov, 40 miles northeast of Minsk on the road to the Soviet capital, and at Bobruisk.

Further north, in the Dvinsk sector of Latvia, the Russians reported they had taken up new positions after engaging German columns which crossed the Dvina River at two points.

Nowhere did the Russians admit approaching collapse in the 13-day-old struggle.

In Southern Poland, Soviet troops were pictured as putting up a terrific battle against Nazi armies lunging toward the rich Ukraine.

Fierce Tank Battle Reds 'in Retreat'

MOSCOW, July 4 (AP)—The Red Army declared today that the Germans had been checked in their three main offensives into Soviet territory by a defensive blitzkrieg, in one phase of which 160 German tanks were reported destroyed by a combination of artillery fire and the Russians' own tank assaults.

The high command illustrated the ferocity of the battle of tanks with a story of victory won by a junior lieutenant who vanquished five German tanks that had closed in on his machine.

He smashed four of the five with his tank cannon, a communique said, and then, in desperate effort, he thrust his machine at the limit of its speed into the remaining tank, smashing it. Whether the junior lieutenant lived to accept the tribute of the high command was not known.

Teamwork of infantry, artillery and tank forces was represented in the story of an infantry company that located German machine-gun positions and a tank concentration near a village identified only as "X."

Shellfire reduced the machine-gun positions, the communique said, and "our tanks effected a lightning assault on the enemy."

"The battle resulted in destruction of 160 German tanks and many guns," said the communique.

New Positions Claimed.
The Red Army claimed the winning of new fighting positions in the north, counteraction of an offensive against the Ukraine in the south and a "heavy" battle in the Dvinsk sector.

Apparently the Berezina offensive, a direct thrust to Moscow, was alternating between heavy blows at Borisov, some 40 miles northeast of Minsk on the Moscow road, and Bobruisk, 90 miles southeast of Minsk.

Both towns are on the river which was no great obstacle to Napoleon on

(See MOSCOW, Page A-4.)

Reds Halt Plane Carrying British Group to Moscow

ANKARA, Turkey, July 3 (Delayed)—A Soviet Russian plane carrying eight British military and diplomatic representatives left Ankara for Moscow today, but returned some time later on wireless instructions from the Russian government.

The plane had accommodations for 20 passengers. Its return presumably was ordered so it might await other passengers.

The mission arrived from Cairo last night. Its members were not identified, but the British Embassy said they included several officers below the rank of colonel.

The Russian Ambassador to Ankara, Sergei Vinogradov and Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen, conferred regarding Russian-British interests in the Near East.

U. S.-Made Tomahawk Fighters Severely Beat Luftwaffe, Dive-Bombing British Warships

BY GODFREY ANDERSON, English Journalist.
WITH THE R. A. F. IN THE WESTERN DESERT, Egypt, July 2 (Delayed)—The German Luftwaffe took its first severe beating at the hands of new American-made Tomahawk fighters when attempting to attack British warships north of Bardia at dawn Monday.

The Tomahawks sallied into a large formation of Junkers 87 dive-bombers escorted by fighters and claimed half a dozen scalps after a sharp engagement.

Two of the dive-bombers fell in flames to the guns of a young Australian who before the war was a champion quarter-mile hurdler.

A Scottish pilot, winner of the Distinguished Flying Cross, sent another into the sea. This flyer, who

British Raiders Dive to 50 Feet Above Bremen

Big Factory Hit by Bombs in Daylight, London Reports

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 4.—Big British bombers, diving 50 feet over the roof tops of Bremen in broad daylight, scored direct hits on a large factory in the water front area of the German port and shipping city, the Air Ministry reported today.

The R. A. F. gave Bremen only a short breathing spell after the night shift of British raiders had left it. The morning attack there preceded a sweep across the Channel this afternoon in a new offensive against Nazi-occupied France, as the R. A. F. kept intact its string of day and night air blows.

Besides unloading their explosives from 50 feet over the big factory, the Air Ministry said heavy B-24 bombers attacked a freight yard and railroad junction northwest of Bremen and machine gunned planes on an airfield.

9 Planes Reported Missing.
Five bombers and four fighters were said to be missing from the foray over France, but the Air Ministry said nine German fighters were destroyed.

Five other British bombers also were missing from the assault on Bremen in which a bombardment and machine-gun attack also was made on barracks and gun positions on the island of Norderney off the German coast.

The daylight assault followed a night raid in which the Air Ministry said Essen, site of the Krupp works, was a main target and fires were started there and elsewhere in the Ruhr Valley.

Raiders Keep Light.
With visibility better than in recent days, the day raiders flew high, apparently headed for the invasion coast area between Boulogne and Dieppe.

The port of Bremen and industrial quarters at Bremerhaven also were said to have felt the weight of British night attacks in North-western Germany.

The Air Ministry said the R. A. F. lost seven planes in the raid, the twenty-third assault on German targets in the past 25 nights.

There were no reports of nocturnal German aerial activity over the British Isles.

21 R. A. F. Air Raiders Felled, Germans Say

BERLIN, July 4 (AP)—British raids against Germany and German-occupied territory yesterday cost the R. A. F. 21 planes against only two German planes missing, the high command declared today.

The communique said 11 raiders were downed in attempted British daylight attacks on the Channel coast and 19 in night raids on Western and Northwestern Germany, in which it acknowledged only "unimportant damages" to war industries at Bremen.

The Luftwaffe, meanwhile, was said to have struck day and night against the English south coast and to have sunk two patrol boats and damaged a large merchant ship near Lands End, at the western entrance to the English Channel.

Big Hamburg Raid Damage Reported by Refugee
NEW YORK, July 4 (AP)—Dasobert Elias, a Jewish refugee from Hamburg, Germany, declared last night that Royal Air Force bombers had caused heavy damage in that city and that as a result its residents had little enthusiasm for war.

Elias arrived on the Portuguese vessel Corte Real and said the R. A. F. had bombed Hamburg on an average of three times a week.

British bombers, he said, arrived over the city at precisely 10 o'clock in the morning and 9 o'clock at night.

Deaths in Hamburg, as a result of R. A. F. attacks, Elias said, had been "much greater than the Germans admit." On several nights recently the deaths were between 200 and 300 in one night's raid.

Elias explained that he and his wife were among 68 refugees sent to Lisbon from Hamburg a month ago under a German guard. The other refugees, he said, were waiting in Lisbon for transportation.

Rosalind Russell to Wed Youthful Actor's Agent
By the Associated Press.
HOLLYWOOD, July 4.—Rosalind Russell, Hollywood's No. 1 bachelor girl, is yachting down to Mexico to become the bride of Carl Brisson, Danish actor's agent.

They left yesterday, telling friends they would be married, Mr. Brisson, 24, gave the brunette actress, who is 34, an engagement ring last November.

Mr. Brisson expects to be conscripted after the honeymoon.

Japan May Bar Routes to U. S. Aid for Russia

Territorial Waters Extension in Two Straits Considered

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, July 4.—The Japanese government is giving serious consideration to the possibility that the United States may send aid to Soviet Russia via the Pacific port of Vladivostok an official spokesman indicated today.

In a press conference discussion of the Vladivostok situation, Koh Ishii, the cabinet spokesman, said the government had been discussing the question of an extension of the limits of Japan's territorial waters beyond the internationally recognized 3-mile zone.

Press discussions of this question recently have indicated that Japan might take some action to close two narrow straits between Japanese Islands by which ships from the Pacific normally reach Vladivostok.

Question "Not Decided."
A German correspondent asked Ishii:

"Has the Japanese government discussed this step regarding the waters surrounding Vladivostok?"

"Of course," Ishii replied, "but the question has not been decided." Newspaper discussion has centered on the Soya Strait, between Hokkaido and Sakhalin, only 25 miles wide, and the still narrower Tsugaru Strait, between Hokkaido and Honshu, the main Japanese island.

The implication is that Japan might declare her territorial waters extended far enough to cover entirely these narrow passages and bar alien ships from them. During the prohibition era the United States extended her territorial waters to 12 miles to facilitate the fight against rum-runners.

The Army's present strength is about 1,400,000 men. If the bulk of those men are to be kept on duty, new Regulars recruited and the scheduled 900,000 trainees inducted in the next year, the land forces would be close to 2,800,000—the goal the Army has in mind for the first expansion, if one is deemed necessary because of world conditions. Equipment is being manufactured for an Army of that size.

Tempest Begun in Capitol By Plea to Lift Selective Service Limitations
By the Associated Press.
Plans for a substantial increase in the size of the Army—perhaps to double its present strength—were believed indicated today by Chief of Staff George C. Marshall's controversial request for power to hold National Guardsmen and selectees in service, and to use them—outside the Western Hemisphere if necessary.

The question of the Army's future size was momentarily obscured by the rush of highly critical congressional reaction to the request, but officials pointed out that the two subjects were very closely linked.

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Regardless of its ultimate objectives, yesterday's request touched off a wordy tempest on Capitol Hill, where most of the legislators to volunteer comment were openly hostile to granting the power asked.

Generally, congressional reaction followed two lines. Some rejected the idea of extending the tour of service on the ground that it would be breaking faith with the Guardsmen or trainees who had been mobilized or inducted with the understanding that they would be released after one year of service.

The other attack centered on the request for permission to use Guardsmen or trainees outside of the hemisphere. Critics of the administration's foreign policy viewed this as another step toward eventual United States participation in the war, and Senator Wheeler, Democrat of Montana charged the administration planned to use American troops to occupy Iceland.

Army Seeks Free Hand.
Officials close to the War Department said the Army in making its request merely was asking Congress for a free hand to act decisively if and when military considerations should demand. They said that modern warfare was not charitable to delay, and that conceivably circumstances might arise when the time required to change the laws would be costly.

Furthermore, they said, Regular Army units now contain a number of selectees. Under the present law, they pointed out, if such units were ordered out of the hemisphere for an emergency, they would have to leave selectees behind, thus reducing the unit's strength and breaking up trained combat teams.

For the most part, legislators concentrated on the Guardsmen and selectee phases of Gen. Marshall's request. The chief of staff also sought the power to extend the service of Reserve officers.

Much Opposition.
Representative Thomason of Texas, ranking majority member of the House Military Affairs Committee, said he opposed both major suggestions because there appeared to be no need for them. But he said he would qualify that statement regarding the National Guardsmen.

"The original idea of the Selective Service Act was to rotate the training by keeping the boys in only one year and that would not be possible under Gen. Marshall's suggestions," Mr. Thomason said. "Of course, the Guardsmen went into service with their eyes wide open."

Some military men held a different view regarding selectees now in training. They said selectees automatically become Reservists at the end of their year's service, and might be continued on duty as Reservists, thus permitting the induction of new trainees who cannot number more than 900,000 in one year.

Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio opposed using selectees outside of the Western Hemisphere. "Until Congress, representing the people, declares war—and I doubt that Congress ever will—our Army should be kept in the United States," he said.

Senators of the opposite party also opposed using selectees outside of the Western Hemisphere. "Until Congress, representing the people, declares war—and I doubt that Congress ever will—our Army should be kept in the United States," he said.

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Army of 2,800,000 Seen as Object of Marshall Request

Tempest Begun in Capitol By Plea to Lift Selective Service Limitations

Woman Found Dead On Vacant Lot in Southwest Section

Victim Believed Slain Elsewhere Sometime During Last Night

Late Bulletin NAIROBI, Kenya, July 4 (AP)—

Stars and Stripes Flown by Britons in Fourth Observance

Hotels and Newspapers Also Mark America's Independence Day

Motorists May Hear President. Orders went to all police officers to restrict during the speech of the President.

Takoma Park Has Celebration. First of the day's celebrations was a four-division parade in Takoma Park.

53 Reach Shore Safely As Cruise Boat Sinks. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 4.—

Tech High Teacher Hurt in Auto Crash. Mrs. Alene Frazier, a teacher at McKinley High School, and her daughter, Marianne, were seriously injured yesterday in an automobile collision near Fargo, N. Dak.

Bill to Allow Bigger Loads For Oil Tankers Signed. HYDE PARK, July 4.—President Roosevelt today signed legislation amending existing law so as to permit the Secretary of Commerce, during the present emergency, to establish or mark load lines on coastwise vessels which will not be above the actual line of safety, but which will give a lesser free board (less of the ship above water) than the load line rules now in operation.

Nats' Double-Header With Yanks Postponed. NEW YORK, July 4.—The holiday double-header scheduled for today between the Yankees and the Washington Nationals was postponed this morning because of rain.

Summary of Today's Star. Amusements B-6-7, Radio B-10, Serial Story B-4, Comics B-10-11, Society B-3, Editorial A-6, Sports A-9-11, Lost, Found, B-7, Woman's Obituary A-8, Page B-2.

Foreign. Soviet strongholds reported captured by Finnish troops. Page A-4.

National. Strike threatens to delay Air Corps training center. Page A-3.

Washington and Vicinity. Projects for 1,000 Civilian Defense homes approved. Page A-2.

Police inquiry to be resumed at 10 a.m. Monday. Page B-1.

Editorial and Comment. This and That. Page A-6.

Miscellaneous. Nature's Children. Page B-4.

No Late Editions Today. The Star follows its usual holiday custom of omitting the 5:30 Night Final and Night Final Sports editions today.

Rain May Put Off Celebration Set for Tonight

Fireworks Display To Be Tomorrow If Weather Is Bad

Rain today cast a damper over the city's celebration of Independence Day and threatened to destroy the elaborate climax of the day's events, the program tonight at the Monument Grounds.

Although the committee arranging the evening celebration held off its decision, Fred A. Smith, celebration chairman, said he was afraid the program would have to be postponed until tomorrow evening.

Attorney General Jackson, who was scheduled to deliver the principal address, will broadcast his message over Station WOL and the Mutual network at 8:15 p.m., even if the program is not held.

If the program which includes a mammoth fireworks display is postponed, it will be given in its entirety except for Attorney General Jackson's appearance, at 7:15 p.m. tomorrow. Mr. Jackson's speech, in case of postponement, will be transcribed and broadcast during the program.

Decision Due at 2 p.m.
Radio announcements of the decision of the Celebrations Committee were to be made at 2 p.m. The program was postponed last year because of rain.

For the Nation, the high point of the Independence Day celebration was to be the address of President Roosevelt at 4 p.m., calling the country for "a grand recommitment" to liberty.

Although nearby beach resorts were crowded, those who remained here had a cool day for their holiday. Many had predicted mostly cloudy skies with occasional showers this afternoon and tonight.

The day's high was not expected to go above 75 degrees. Tomorrow and Sunday will be fair and warmer.

Police station phones rang frequently with complaints from citizens that fireworks were being shot off in their neighborhoods. Before noon, about 50 complaints had come in. Two precinct stations, Nos. 7 and 12, each reported about 15 complaints and one man was arrested in the first precinct.

Motorists May Hear President. Orders went to all police officers to restrict during the speech of the President.

Commissioner Hazen requests that at 4 p.m. for a period of two minutes all motorists stop wherever they may be during the speech of the President of the United States and swear allegiance to the flag of the United States and that no motorist be arrested for blocking traffic.

The President will speak from his private study in the Hyde Park N. Roosevelt Library at New Franklin D. Y. and his words will be carried to the Nation over all major radio networks. All citizens have been urged by Mayor La Guardia's Office of Civic Defense to follow the President in a renewed pledge of loyalty to the United States.

Takoma Park Has Celebration. First of the day's celebrations was a four-division parade in Takoma Park where the St. Johns River flows into the Atlantic Ocean. All had life belts or hung to life rafts.

Some of the passengers managed to reach the jetties which line both sides of the wide channel, but most of them tossed in the surf for more than an hour before they were picked up by another cruise boat and a small shrimp fishing craft.

Capt. Baitry said there was no panic and none of the passengers was hurt.

Police reported that Mr. Fippin, father of the month-old boy, told his wife about noon yesterday that he was going to pay some bills and then would take a brief canoe ride. He rented a canoe at Warner's boat-house at Georgetown at 3:15 p.m. It was learned, but failed to return home last night or to report for duty at eighth precinct station at 8 o'clock this morning. His automobile was found parked near the boat-house.

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Stone Takes Oath As Chief Justice in National Park Cabin

Rangers Are Witnesses In Colorado Ceremony Conducted 'Without Fuss'

ROCKY MOUNTAIN PARK, Colo., July 4.—With black-robed justices replaced as witnesses by a corps of uniformed rangers, Harlan Fiske Stone recited his promise as Chief Justice of the United States yesterday in a log cabin.

High in the snow-mottled Rockies, the ceremony was "without fuss," as the New Hampshire-born Stone had insisted.

He solemnly swore to "do equal right to the poor and to the rich." And, with Mrs. Stone sitting quietly behind him, vowed to "support the Constitution of the United States against all enemies." The judicial oath and the oath of allegiance were repeated after Wayne Hackett, United States commissioner for Rocky Mountain National Park.

The new Chief Justice gazed out a window overlooking a sunny, green-hued mountain valley as he firmly recited the words.

To Lead Pledge of Allegiance Today

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Sprague, operators of the rustic lodge where the Stones have been resting for two weeks, silently watched their most important occasion since they settled in Rocky Mountain National Park 74 years ago. Twenty-five rangers and park officials and a few intimate friends were the other witnesses.

Arrangements had been made for the farm boy who rose to the highest judicial office in the land to lead Americans in the pledge of allegiance to the flag over a National Park 74 years ago. Twenty-five rangers and park officials and a few intimate friends were the other witnesses.

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Commission Signed Yesterday

President Roosevelt appointed him Chief Justice June 12 to succeed the retiring Charles Evans Hughes, and signed his commission of office earlier yesterday. The Senate confirmed the appointment a week ago.

Justice Stone took oath as the court's youngest member, at 52, on March 2, 1925, and became known as the taxation expert of the high bench. He graduated from Columbia Law School after receiving his bachelor of arts degree from Amherst, where he went intending to become a physician.

Possibility of War Mine Checked in Maine Disaster

HARPSWELL, Me., July 4.—The possibility that a mine drifting from the European war zone might have caused the sinking of the fishing cruiser *Doh* with a loss of 35 lives was studied today by Representative Oliver, Republican, of Maine.

Appointed as a congressional committee of one to investigate the disaster, he said last night he would take the mine theory into consideration along with the possibility that the craft might have capsized, struck a ledge or exploded from gasoline fumes.

Representative Bland, Democrat, of Virginia, chairman of the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee, ordered Representative Oliver to undertake the investigation.

The *Doh* disappeared Sunday while taking a picnic party from here to Monhegan Island, about 40 miles away.

Bodies of 12 victims have been recovered in Casco Bay.

Prince Bibesco, Air Federation President, Dies

PRINCE GEORGE BIBESCO. ROME, July 4.—The death of Prince George Bibesco, president of the International Aeronautical Federation since 1939, was reported last night by Stefani, Italian news agency. He died near Bucharest after an illness, the agency said, giving his age as 58.

A native of Bucharest and commander in chief of the Rumanian air force in the Balkan war of 1913, Prince George Bibesco had been interested in aviation since 1908, when he met Wilbur Wright. In 1909 he obtained his airplane license, the 20th international license issued.

In 1931 he was injured seriously when a plane in which he was en route to French Indo-China struck a culture and was forced down in India.

He traveled widely by air and in 1934 attended the international Aeronautical Federation convention in Washington, at which he was elected president.

He was a first cousin of Prince Antoine Bibesco and was a grandson of Prince George Demetrius Bibesco, who gave Rumania its first written constitution and who reigned until the revolution of 1940.



ROCKY MOUNTAIN PARK, COLO.—STONE BECOMES CHIEF JUSTICE.—In Rocky Mountain National Park, where he is vacationing, Harlan Fiske Stone (right) was sworn in yesterday as Chief Justice of the United States. United States Commissioner Wayne Hackett (left) of the park administered the oath. In center background is Abner Sprague, pioneer of the park region. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Recently Invented 'Secrets' Now in Hands of Air Corps

Army Criticized for Delay in Adopting New Fuel Device and Landing Gear

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.

Despite a stepchild's treatment at the hands of the armed services from the Revolutionary War to this day, American inventors are flocking to the cause of national defense with their traditional combination of far-sighted vision and childlike hope. Two new devices, each with the potential value of a field army, are now kicking about from desk to desk in the War Department, it is learned. They are described as follows:

1. An improvement of the internal combustion engine which promises to double the range of American bombardment aircraft without increasing the fuel load.

2. A new landing gear which would free bombers and interceptors from dependence on prepared flying fields.

The first is said to be a fuel injector valve which has the property of subdividing gasoline spray into molecules instead of the present clusters or "drops" of myriads of molecules in vaporized gas. The resulting mixture is declared to have twice the power of any now in use. Details of the gadget are "military secrets"—just as the Norden and Sperry bomb sights were, until it was discovered that Nazi agents had been employed for years in the plants where they are manufactured.

Little Known of Inventor. All that can be learned about the inventor is that he is a youthful prodigy named John Tolman, and that he lives in a Western State. His device is reported to have been endorsed by the National Inventors' Council, together with a second one designed to revolutionize the Army's fuel supply. The latter would substitute filters of spun glass fiber for the present cumbersome tanks of sand and chloride.

The inventor of the new landing gear, enabling airplanes to take off and alight on average terrain, is John Walker Christie, veteran creator of the automatic fire engine, modern battleship turret, motor artillery platform and not only the amphibian but the high-speed tank. He is sometimes known as "the father of the blitzkrieg." In support of that title it has been observed that the hosts of armored vehicles, German and Soviet, now grapping in Russia are all derived from basic Christie patents. They were stolen by German agents and purchased by the Muscovites for \$35,000.

This device is an extension of one of Mr. Christie's inventions. It has a tank for attachment to the under surface of an airplane, with structure and landing gear powerful enough to let it be deposited undamaged and ready to fight in touch of stony fields at 90 miles an hour. It occurred to Mr. Christie at least six months ago that the same sort of landing gear transferred to the airplane itself would enable it to dispense with prepared fields.

Advantages Declared Obvious. The advantage of such an appliance is obvious. For lack of time to build flying fields the Germans failed in their great air attack on England in September, 1940. Their pursuit planes were based so far from the Channel they were unable to protect the bombardment craft. More recently the Royal Air Force was driven from Crete because of inadequate fields.

So far as the writer can learn, the Air Corps is still musing laboriously over Mr. Christie's airplane landing gear and was goaded into action regarding its patent invention, the flying tank, only a few days ago after months of ponderous reflection through direct intervention from the White House. But private industry, as usual more enterprising than Government bureaucracy, is said to have taken up the fieldless airplane. Word comes that one big Eastern manufacturer is now building it.

Should Mr. Tolman's injector valve fulfill expectations, the new Douglas B-24, with a present range of about 4,000 miles, could make a non-stop round trip, carrying a ton of bombs each, from New York to

London, and back. The Douglas B-24, with a present range of about 4,000 miles, could make a non-stop round trip, carrying a ton of bombs each, from New York to

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Deputies Are Named To Enforce Maryland Fireworks Control

Hospitals to Co-operate In Finding Violators Of New Regulation

As Maryland celebrated Independence Day for the first time with a State ban on fireworks, special investigators were named in Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties to look into all violations.

The regulations were promulgated by State Insurance Commissioner John B. Gontrom, who was upheld in his ban on explosive-type fireworks in a ruling by Baltimore Circuit Court judge recently.

Special deputy fire marshals have been assigned to each county by the insurance commissioner. In Prince Georges County, William J. Tierney of Hillside was deputized, and Irving Johnson of Takoma Park will enforce the regulations in Montgomery County.

Both of these officials have arranged with hospitals here to report any treatments administered for fireworks injuries. They will interview those treated to try to learn where the explosives were purchased and will prosecute where violations are found.

Since issuance of the regulations, loopholes have been found and are being utilized in several Prince Georges County communities. The loopholes make the bans inapplicable in communities that have otherwise regulated explosive fireworks sales.

Fire Departments Co-operate. Charles E. Stallings, jr., of Pikesville, who will work with Mr. Gontrom today at Baltimore, declared some Prince Georges County fire departments have shown "complete cooperation" with the commissioner.

He especially cited the Hillside and Cottage City Fire Departments. A State police patrol has been established today between the District and Colmar Manor to enforce the regulations, according to Mr. Stallings.

Police Chief Andrew M. Newman has written notices to all substation commanders in Montgomery County calling attention to Commissioner Gontrom's regulations and instructing full enforcement.

Many persons from Washington and nearby Virginia were going to Fairfax County today to purchase and set off fireworks. This is the nearest area in Virginia where their use and sale is permitted by law.

Caution Urged on Parents.

Mr. Gontrom appealed to parents to exercise the utmost care in allowing children to play with "legal" pyrotechnics.

Mr. Gontrom cautioned that sparklers and certain types of fountains, ruled legal by the courts as non-explosive, can cause accidents if used by children without supervision. Tabulations of the Maryland Society for the Prevention of Blindness show that fireworks accidents last year injured 303 persons, 194 of them under the age of 15.

Meanwhile Mr. Gontrom's office announced that 55 permits for public displays had been issued. The permits, according to the insurance commissioner's regulations, were issued only where the displays were to be set off by competent persons. Included in such local celebrations are those to be staged in Takoma Park tonight and at several of the nearby Maryland county clubs.

In Arlington County, Va., police arrested a 21-year-old soldier for allegedly setting off firecrackers at 12:30 a.m. today on the complaint of residents in the Clarendon area.

Henderson Postpones Effort to Fix Prices

The rubber tire and tube industry today has an opportunity to solve its price problems on a voluntary basis following an announcement yesterday by Leon Henderson, Federal price administrator, that the fixing of ceilings has been deferred "for some months."

Mr. Henderson last month said he would freeze price levels prevailing the week of June 16. However, after conferences with representatives of the industry, he has temporarily abandoned plans for price fixing.

"The present announcement means that voluntary measures will be given a period of trial, and formal ceiling action deferred accordingly," the Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply announced.

"Manufacturers and major distributors have been requested to consult with O. P. A. C. S. in adjusting their prices in accordance with list prices. Exceptions from this requirement will be made for minor adjustments in retail prices that are confined to a small number of local markets," it was said.

Dr. Dicus Elected

Dr. M. Luther Dicus of Fort Myer Heights, Va., was elected third vice president of the American Optometric Association at Atlantic City yesterday, the Associated Press reported.

Grand Juror Is Indicted by His Fellows

BALTIMORE, July 4.—State Attorney J. Bernard Wells said today indictments would be prepared by his office next week against 12 persons accused of perjury in presentment returned by the grand jury as a result of its investigation into the anti-fireworks bill referendum petition.

Among seven presented yesterday by the investigating body was one of its own members, George B. Lee, 64-year-old salesman and brother of Edward E. Lee, foreman of the September term grand jury.

Court attaches could recall no previous instance in which an active grand juror was charged by his fellow members.

The grand jury's action completed its investigation of the petition to suspend operation of the State-wide prohibitory fireworks measure until a referendum vote in the 1942 general election.

Mr. Wells said the accused probably would be brought to trial before the fall term of court.

Watchers Dot Moscow During Blackout

American Questioned 10 Times After Curfew Sounded; 'Unforgettable Experience,' Erskine Caldwell Says

A blackout in the Russian manner as described here by one of the best-known of the modern American writers, author of "Tobacco Road," Mr. Caldwell and his wife, Margaret Bourke-White, the noted photographer, arrived in Soviet Russia just a few days before the Russo-German War began.

By ERSKINE CALDWELL. MOSCOW, July 4 (N.A.N.A.)—I have just spent a night on the blacked-out streets of Moscow. It was an unforgettable experience.

In order to set foot outside of one's home after midnight a special permit is needed. Judging by the few score of civilians I encountered in this city of 4,000,000 after 10 o'clock, a very small number of these passes has been issued. One must have urgent or essential business in order to obtain the consent of the authorities.

A few minutes before midnight I was on Gorky street, the main thoroughfare of Moscow. Men and women were running in various directions, obviously trying to get home before the stroke of the hour. In the darkness an occasional automobile crept along and, as the minutes drew shorter, the drivers of most of the cars leaned out and offered rides to pedestrians.

Streets Suddenly Bare. On the dot of the hour the streets were suddenly bare. At the intersections there were dim green and red lights in the hands of the traffic control, but automobiles were under no lights of any kind. As I stood on the curb I could see two or three figures moving through the darkness toward me. As they came toward me I felt instinctively that my pass and in an instant it was demanded of me.

Without the help of a flashlight or match the permit was thoroughly inspected in silence. The officials,



ERSKINE CALDWELL. —A. P. Photo.

a woman and two men, then asked me some questions in Russian. After I had haltingly uttered a few words in their tongue they asked me whether I was British or German. I replied that I was an American. All was well, the inspection was over, and the three figures moved away into the night as shadowy and mysteriously as they had approached.

Cupping a match in my hand, I lit a cigarette, trembling so violently for fear a bullet would whizz by my ear that it gave me small satisfaction. However, a few minutes later I saw other cigarettes being lit and I was relieved to know that smoking was permitted.

Questioned 10 Times.

As I walked up the street I passed many doorways and it seemed as though every one of them was

occupied by a shadowy watcher. At the corner there was always one or more of the policing force. After another half hour I was stopped and my permit demanded of me the second time. During the time of curfew I was stopped 10 times and the inspection and questioning, whether by the policing force or by night watchers, were invariably the same.

I continued walking through the streets, rarely encountering any one, but aware each minute that there were dozens of pairs of eyes watching me from the darkened doorways.

Then suddenly a whistle blasted the daylight out of me. If a one-ton bomb had exploded in the street I probably would have been less shaken. Almost simultaneously an automobile, of which I had not been aware, screeched to a breath-taking stop a few feet from me. Out of the darkness one of the policing force appeared and questioned the driver. His permit was inspected for several minutes and then the car rolled away.

Public Awaits Daylight.

As it began to get light, buildings that I had not suspected of being in existence gradually rose from the earth and jutted like blackened icicles into the sky. The city began to take on shape and substance. I could see familiar-looking landmarks that brought me back to reality. I was in Moscow after all, not on some planet whose sun had expired.

As I walked toward home, people began emerging from apartments and dwellings. Some were hurrying to work, others were coming out to observe the newness of a new day. Trucks, passenger cars and motorcycles thundered over the pavement, traffic lights appeared in their usual positions and curtains and shades were drawn from over windows. Life in Moscow had once more resumed its normal routine.

Abandoned Murder Theory.

Ernest L. Goodspeed, Dr. Joss' attorney, said in his summation he believed the prosecution had "abandoned the theory of murder."

He apparently referred to Attorney General Frank I. Cowan's previous assertion that: "I think it was a crime committed on the spur of the moment. I think he kicked that woman in the back and knocked her downstairs. I think he told her that night about Betty Mayo."

Mr. Cowan, attacking Dr. Joss' story, spoke of "an imaginary bearded stranger." The attorney general declared the man "with the buckle"—Dr. Joss had said he recalled particularly that part of the stranger's apparel—was some one Dr. Joss probably had seen earlier in the day and whom he put into his "alibi" as he sat in the hospital with his dying wife.

Mr. Goodspeed replied that it was entirely "consistent" that Joss could have been accosted by a "drug addict."

Four Possible Verdicts.

Mr. Cowan began his argument by portraying Dr. Joss as a man who was guilty, on his own statement, of "larceny of the wife of a fellow doctor"—referring to the dead woman—and "on March 27 he was in the process of stealing the wife of another man."

"Maybe he (Joss) shouldn't have gone out with Betty Mayo while he was married," Mr. Goodspeed conceded, "but we aren't trying Merrill Joss for that."

Mr. Goodspeed, who completed his summation, told the jury: "The question is—could some one else have had an opportunity to kill her?"

Justice Raymond Fellowes said the jury could return any one of four verdicts: Acquittal or conviction of murder, manslaughter or assault and battery.

Army Industrial College Graduates 2 From D. C.

Second Lt. William L. Tornburn, Air Corps, of 1925 Sixteenth street N.W., and Lt. R. C. Vail, Supply Corps, U. S. N. R., of 7408 Alaska avenue N.W., were graduated yesterday from the Army Industrial College here.

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More than 3,400,000 tons of milk was produced in Sweden last year.

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Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers, cloudy at Havens Ferry; Potomac cloudy at Great Falls today.

Monthly precipitation (inches in the Canal) (current month to date):

Month	1941	Aver. Record
July	3.04	3.53
August	3.07	3.27
September	3.27	3.84
October	3.27	3.84
November	3.27	3.84
December	3.27	3.84

Jim Moran Has Now Invented A Radio 'Invisible Billboard'

The "invisible billboard" probably is Jim Moran's most practical invention, unless it was the method he developed for producing a purple cow.

Mr. Moran, who is full of ideas, installed his latest gadget with such skill he almost lost it when he went back to show the "invisible" part to newspapermen.

The "billboard" consists of a camouflaged wire which Mr. Moran strung along the underside of the rustic guard-rail on Mount Vernon boulevard just beyond Alexandria.

Mr. Moran, who among other things is a sound recording engineer and once caught the wails of a love-sick orangutan with which to bait a jungle trap for a member of the opposite sex, explained that the roadside broadcast only carries across the highway, while the wire stretches along the right-of-way for a couple of hundred yards to keep motorists in sound of Miss Martin's voice.

Another advantage of the invention is that motorists can tune it out at will—in fact they needn't even tune it in in the first place.

"Mary Martin and the invisible billboard are making novel premises today * * * two naturals from any point of view!"

And Mr. Moran, from his wide and varied experience, ought to know. He has been a whaler, a ice box salesman in Alaska, a sealer for a needle in a hay sack, and a martyr to science who sacrificed large areas of his epidemics to learn if California or Florida sun scorched worse.

Hollin Hall Estate At Alexandria Sold To Merle Thorpe

Editor Buys Mansion And 82 Acres; Rest To Be Auctioned July 8

Hollin Hall, historic Virginia estate 3 miles south of Alexandria, yesterday was sold to Merle Thorpe, editor of National Business. The sale price was not divulged, but it was said to be in six figures.

Meanwhile, Mr. Thorpe revealed the Norwegian Legation is negotiating for the purchase of his Rockville pike estate as a permanent home for Crown Prince Olaf and Princess Martha of Norway, royal refugees. Details of the purchase, he said, have been settled.

Hollin Hall was advertised last week for auction July 8 along with Little Hollin Hall. The estate bought by Mr. Thorpe includes the main mansion and 82 acres of rolling land. The balance of the remaining 240-acre portion of the estate will be at the set time.

Hollin Hall originally was part of the crown land grant to George Mason, author of the Virginia Bill of Rights, along with Gunston Hall, the home of the late Harry Peyton Wilson, an executive of the local power and traction companies and a director of the North American Co.

The original mansion house was destroyed by fire many years ago and the present building was constructed in 1920. Included in the estate are a hot house, guest house, cultivated gardens and swimming pool.

Of colonial brick, the main house has a green slate roof and overlooks a historic landscape. The sale was completed yesterday at the Fairfax (Va.) Courthouse by N. C. Hines & Sons of this city and Green & Magruder of Arlington, Va.

Defense Quiz

Q. Can my child, under 21, own a Defense Bond?

A. Yes. The Bond can be registered in the name of a minor.

Q. Can my wife and I own a Defense Bond together?

A. Yes. Bonds are issued in this form when requested.

Q. What is the limit on holdings of Defense Bonds?

A. For Series E, \$5,000 of Bonds in any one calendar year. For Series F and G, \$50,000 of either or of both combined issued in any one calendar year. Full particulars are available at post offices and banks.

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, Washington, D. C.

Dr. Joss Found Guilty Of Manslaughter; Considers Appeal

Jury Out Six Hours; Sentence Deferred Because of Holiday

BATH, Me., July 4.—Dr. Merrill E. Joss, 34, accused of slaying his physician wife, four years his senior, so he could marry a tearoom hostess, was found guilty of manslaughter today by a jury which deliberated 6 hours and 10 minutes.

Because the verdict was returned on the Fourth of July holiday—at 12:21 a.m., while firecrackers of passing celebrators resounded outside the Sagadahoc County Courthouse—sentence was deferred until tomorrow.

Penalties for manslaughter in Maine range from a minimum of a fine to a maximum of 20 years' imprisonment. Dr. Joss had been tried on a murder charge, conviction on which would have called for life imprisonment.

Considers Appeal.

Dr. Joss sat down, bit his lip and tapped his fingers on a railing when the jury foreman announced the verdict. His counsel said he might appeal the verdict to the State Supreme Court.

The prosecution contended Dr. Joss battered his wife, Dr. Luverne Harris Joss, to death in their Richmond office-home on March 27 after a 22-day romance with Mrs. Elizabeth C. Mayo, 35, the tearoom hostess.

Dr. Joss, blaming his wife's death on an "unkempt stranger" to whom he had refused to give narcotics, testified she had agreed to divorce. Mrs. Mayo told the court she had asked her husband for his freedom. Indications of a manslaughter verdict possibility came during closing arguments of counsel.

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Mexico Pays Oil Firm \$300,000 to Settle Expropriation Claim

Embassy Announces Agreement With Sinclair Subsidiary

The Mexican Embassy today announced settlement for \$300,000 of the claims of the Penn Mex Fuel Co., a Sinclair subsidiary...

Construction Strike Threatens to Delay Air Corps Training

St. Louis Unions Protest Use of W. P. A. Workers On New Barracks

War Department officials expressed mounting concern today over the strike of 1,500 A. F. L. building trades workers at Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis...

A Fourth of July Reminder:

There Is Still Taxation Without Representation in the United States of America!

Washington Voteless Inhabitants Are as Voiceless in the Nation's Affairs as Were the Colonists in the British Parliament Prior to the Declaration of Independence!

One hundred and sixty-five years ago this Fourth of July the Thirteen Original Colonies, resentful of taxation without representation, declared their independence of Great Britain.

TODAY—1941, A. D.—more than a century and a half later, here at the seat of the Federal Government, the same obnoxious, undemocratic situation prevails...

Washingtonians, disfranchised and de-Americanized, demand a voice in the levying of the taxes they must pay, in the making of the laws they must obey...

On this Independence Day the District of Columbia invites the Congress and the States to consider its voteless plight and pledge themselves to remedy it.

WHAT MUST BE DONE ABOUT IT?

CONGRESS must adopt the Constitutional Amendment now pending before it, empowering Congress to grant to the residents of the District of Columbia voting representation in the House of Representatives, Senate and Electoral College...

HERE is the Amendment:

Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled (two-thirds of each House concurring therein), That the following amendment to the Constitution of the United States be proposed for ratification by the Legislatures of the several States...

ARTICLE —

Section 1. The Congress shall have power to provide for the people of the District constituting the seat of Government of the United States representation in the Congress and among the electors of President and Vice President...

Section 2. All legislation hereunder shall be subject to amendment and repeal: Provided, that no amendment or repeal shall affect the office of a Senator or Representative during the time for which he was elected.

Section 3. This article shall be inoperative unless it shall have been ratified as an amendment to the Constitution by the Legislatures of the several States as provided in the Constitution within seven years from the date of submission hereto to the States by the Congress.

30,000 Bessarabian Reds Declared Harassing Nazis

JERUSALEM, July 4.—A prominent Rumanian refugee arriving here yesterday reported "the world's greatest fifth column" composed of 30,000 Bessarabian Communists...

Army

(Continued From First Page.) stay in Western Hemisphere," he said. In extending training period, the President should tell us how big an Army he contemplates...

Norris Indicates Opposition.

Senator Johnson, Republican, of California called the proposal "horrible." Senator Adams, Democrat, of Colorado sarcastically remarked that American troops did not "come under the Lease-Lend Act."

Legionnaires Arriving In Toronto by Thousands

TORONTO, July 4.—Thousands of American Legionnaires crowded into this city today for opening ceremonies of a three-day open-air visit to Canada.

Second Indictment Made Against Meat Packers

CHICAGO, July 4.—An investigation of livestock prices in the light of the anti-trust laws yesterday yielded the second indictment in two weeks.

Occupation of Iceland Seen

At an informal press conference yesterday, Senator Wheeler announced he had been reliably informed that we are about to take over Iceland and send troops and ships and planes there.

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Strike Deadline Set.

Details of the American Brass Co. agreement were not made public pending ratification by locals of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers...

Strike Deadline Set.

At Cleveland the C. I. O.-United Automobile Workers set 10 a. m. Wednesday for a strike at the White Motor Co., which has orders for Army trucks and "half-tracks"...

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Berlin

(Continued From First Page.) "took three airports near Dvinsk in a surprise attack and 103 Soviet planes were captured, 41 of them were completely undamaged and ready for immediate use."

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New Factory May Force 2,000 Families to Move

HOMESTEAD, Pa., July 4.—Nearly half of this booming industrial center's 19,000 population today faced the prospect of packing their belongings and moving—they don't know where—to clear the way for construction of a \$75,000,000 defense steel plant.

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Citizens of German Blood Pledge Loyalty to U. S.

NEW YORK, July 4.—A group of United States citizens of German descent yesterday notified President Roosevelt of their intention to form a Nation-wide organization to be known as Loyal Americans of German Descent.

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U. S. Consuls' Ousting By Danes Complicates Tangled Relations

3 Officers in Copenhagen Only Ones Affected by Withdrawal Request

Denmark's request that the United States withdraw all its consuls by July 15 put relations between the two countries today on a diplomatically unprecedented basis.

Bride Will Continue To Live With Man Whose Sex Changed

Husbandless Wife Says Metamorphosis Began Soon After They Wed

LOS ANGELES, July 4.—Lorraine Wilcox Richards, who discovered she was a husbandless bride because a sex metamorphosis transformed Edward Price Richards into an effeminate bridegroom, declares "We will go on living together."

3 Officers in Copenhagen Only Ones Affected by Withdrawal Request

Denmark's request that the United States withdraw all its consuls by July 15 put relations between the two countries today on a diplomatically unprecedented basis.

Legionnaires Arriving In Toronto by Thousands

TORONTO, July 4.—Thousands of American Legionnaires crowded into this city today for opening ceremonies of a three-day open-air visit to Canada.

Second Indictment Made Against Meat Packers

CHICAGO, July 4.—An investigation of livestock prices in the light of the anti-trust laws yesterday yielded the second indictment in two weeks.

Occupation of Iceland Seen

At an informal press conference yesterday, Senator Wheeler announced he had been reliably informed that we are about to take over Iceland and send troops and ships and planes there.

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PIANOS FOR RENT



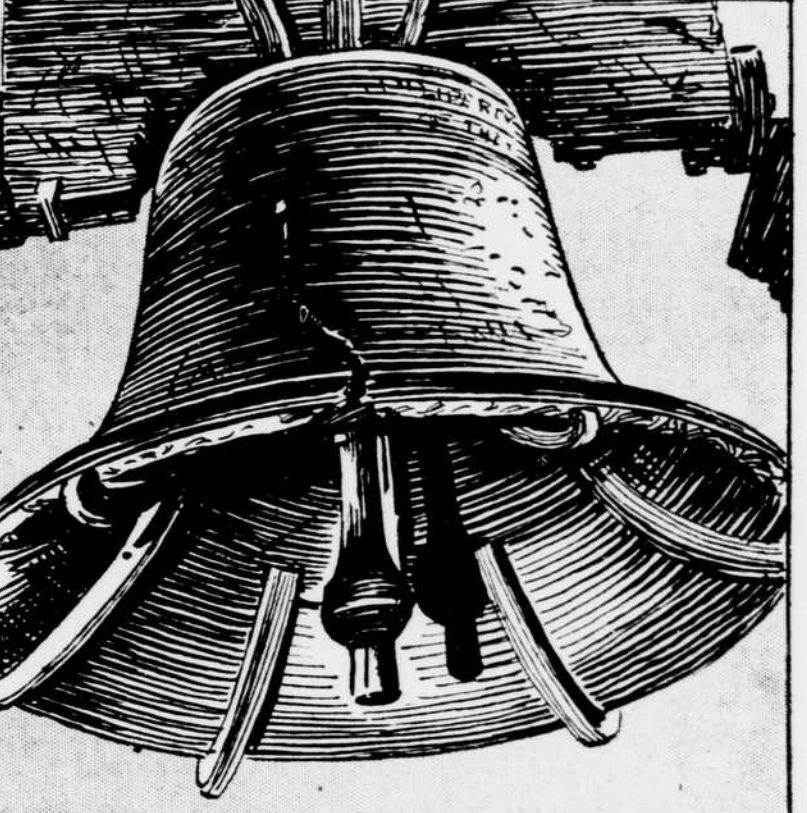
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LET FREEDOM RING

On this glorious Independence Day—let us pause—and let every American give thanks for a heritage from the past, of liberty, justice and equality for all.

Oldest Inhabitants Hear Plea for Speed In Defense Program

Robert Horton Warns Of Dangers to U. S. In Russian Conquest

Warning that "this country and all free people everywhere are in jeopardy," Robert W. Horton, director of information for the Office of Emergency Management, declared today "there must be an increasing acceleration if we are to be adequately prepared for any eventuality."

Addressing the Association of Oldest Inhabitants at a Fourth of July celebration at Old Union Engine House, Mr. Horton said: "We entered the war in 1917 to defend ourselves. We are preparing at this moment to defend ourselves again."

"The difference between the threat of 1917 and today is one of degree alone," he added. "Today we face the possibility of meeting a stronger, more ruthless and unconscionable antagonist than has stolen a continent for many centuries."

Mr. Horton sharply criticized those who have been attacking policies of the administration. He took exception to those who claim the United States has "no interest" in the conflict between Germany and Russia, those who say "let the Nazis destroy the Communists or vice versa."

"This point of view he branded as 'fallacious.'"

"The conquest of Russian wheat fields and Russian oil wells," said the speaker, "would add immeasurably to the strength of the German war effort. . . . Every milestone that Hitler expands his domination is a link in the chain with which he would encircle the winning in Russia, he would bring the lands under his domination to within 55 miles of the mainland borders of the United States, namely, the Territory of Alaska."

The oldest inhabitants heard Jesse C. Suter read the Declaration of Independence. Bill Coyle sang, accompanied by Miss Nesa Scarry. An original poem by John Clackett Proctor was read by John B. Dickman, sr. John Jay Daily recited his poem, "A Toast to the Flag," and there was community singing of patriotic songs. Fred A. Emery presided. The invocation was by the Rev. Edward O. Clark of Chevy Chase Baptist Church.

Fourth

(Continued From First Page.)

Following the theme of "Hemisphere Defense for the American Way of Life," illustrated trial by jury, freedom of speech, religious freedom, right of assembly and freedom of press. Lining the way were the flags of the nations of the Western Hemisphere.

The all-day celebration in Takoma Park was to include patriotic exercises with Senator Tydings, Democrat, of Maryland as principal speaker, athletic events and a fireworks display, unless rain calls a halt to the program.

A traditional meeting brought together the Association of Oldest Inhabitants at the Old Engine House, Nineteenth and H streets N.W., for a business meeting and exercises of the day.

Because of wet grounds, Hyattsville postponed its community celebration until tomorrow, Caesar L. Aiello, general chairman, announced. The events include athletic events in Maguerd Park starting at 10 a. m., a parade at 7 p. m., patriotic exercises in the park at 8 p. m. and fireworks at 8:30 p. m.

The afternoon program begins with a special mass at 12:15 p. m. at the Church of the Immaculate Conception celebrated by the Rev. John K. Cartwright.

At 1 p. m. a modified marathon was to start from a point on the Mount Vernon boulevard. The runners were to cross the finish line in Takoma Park, where an athletic meet was scheduled to follow the finish of the marathon. The meet begins at 3 p. m.

Army Guns to Boom.

In every Army post and camp throughout the United States, there will boom forth a 48-gun salute in commemoration of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

At the time of the President's address, the District Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at its chapter house at 1732 Massachusetts avenue N.W.

The main celebration planned for the Monument Grounds was to get under way at 7 p. m. when the United States Marine Band strikes the first note of its concert. At 7:30 p. m. there will begin the procession of flags to the platform, led by the National Guard of Honor of the American Legion.

The invocation by Dr. J. Hillman Hollister is scheduled at 8 p. m., following which Chairman Fred A. Smith will conduct the assembly in the pledge to the flag. Miss Lucy Monroe, the "star" spangled soprano, will sing the national anthem after which Senator Lucas, Democrat, of Illinois will read the Declaration of Independence.

Jackson Speaks at 8:15.

Mr. Smith will introduce Attorney General Jackson and the latter's speech will be broadcast.

Miss Monroe will lead the entire assembly in "America" at the conclusion of the speech.

The fireworks display is to start at 8:30 p. m. There are 15,000 seats available, at 25 cents each, on the Monument Grounds. The Lincoln Memorial will be closed early, so that people may sit on its steps to watch the fireworks.

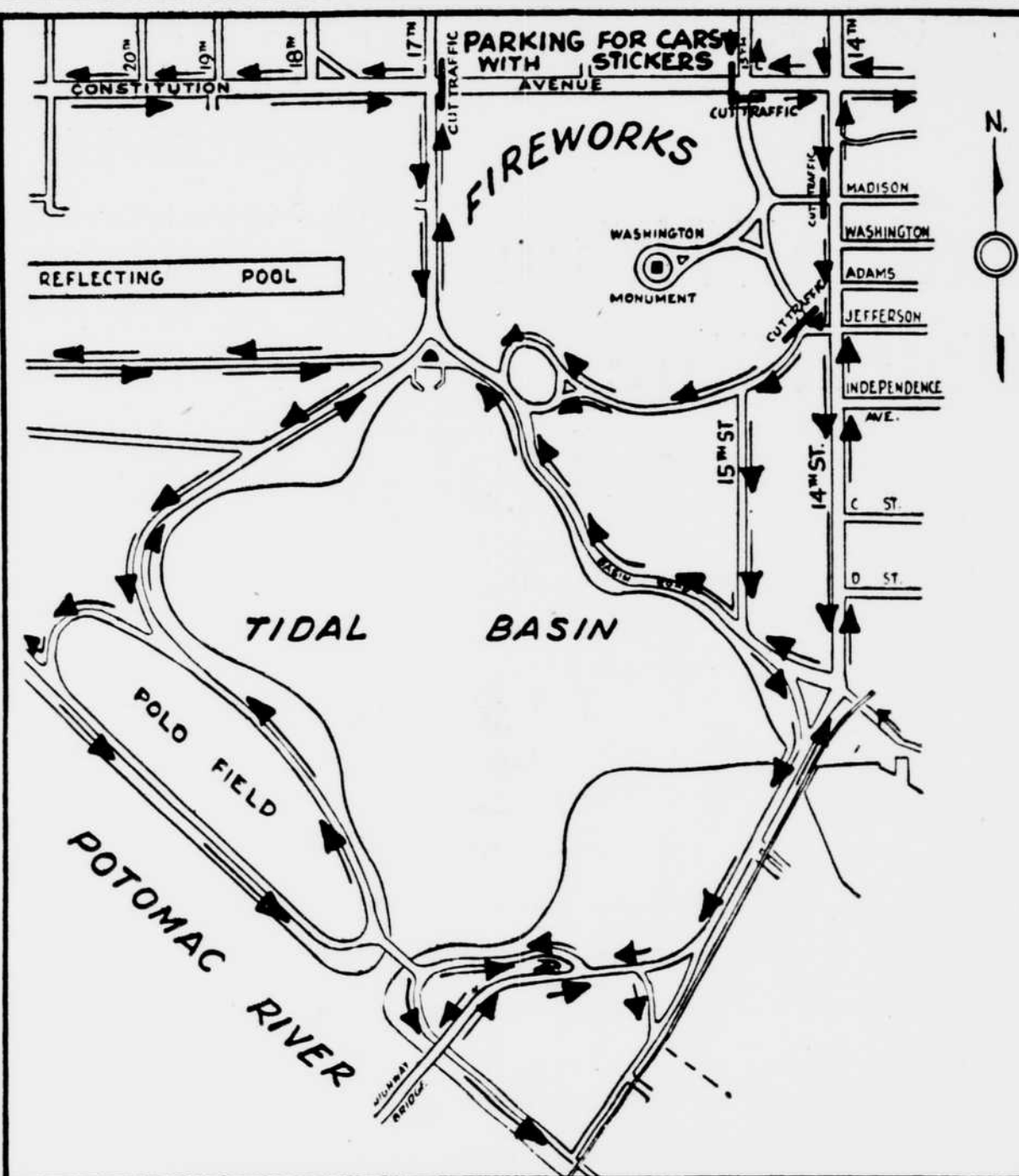
There will also be a fireworks display in Greenbelt, Md., at 8 p. m.

The following organizations will participate in the celebration at the Monument Grounds: United States Army, Headquarters Company, Washington; chief of air corps, chief of cavalry, chief of coast artillery, chief of engineers, chief of field artillery, chief of finance, chief of infantry, the inspector general, judge advocate general, chief of ordnance, quartermaster general, chief of signal corps, surgeon general, the United States Marine Corps, the United States Navy, the United States Coast Guard.

Veterans' Groups.

Veterans' organizations—Military Order of the Purple Heart, United Spanish War Veterans, Military Order of the World War, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, American Legion, National Guard of Honor of the Legion, Women's Overseas Service League.

Patriotic organizations—Ladies of



TRAFFIC CONTROL FOR MONUMENT GROUNDS CELEBRATION—The above map shows the traffic arrangements which have been made to handle the thousands of automobiles which will be in the vicinity of the Monument Grounds tonight for the Fourth of July celebration. The grounds will be closed to cars at 6 p. m. Cars bound for Virginia must use Fourteenth street, rather than the Seventeenth street route, which will be closed to southbound traffic at the John Paul Jones Statue.

U. S. Shipping Deal With France Boon to 2,500 War Refugees

Latin Americans Stranded In Morocco Also Given Chance to Return Home

By LLOYD LEHRBAS, Associated Press Staff Writer.

Several thousand war-stranded refugees may be able to escape from Morocco with the resumption of sailings by French vessels between North African ports and the United States under the new trade arrangement between the American Government and French North African colonial authorities.

A number of citizens of American republics are among the more than 2,500 refugees now stranded in Morocco—after having been shunted around Europe and Africa for months—and their departure would settle a vexatious problem between the Vichy government and several Latin-American nations, particularly Argentina.

Officials here said today that, if the French vessels assigned to the trade route have the necessary passenger accommodations, they saw no reason why the Latin Americans, as well as some of the European refugees who have valid United States visas, could not sail on the French ships.

Exchange Products.

Acting Secretary Welles announced Tuesday that under the arrangement—approved by the British and Vichy governments—it was planned to maintain a regular exchange for non-military products between Morocco, Algeria and Tunisia, and the United States.

Two French ships, now in Marseilles, would sail soon for American ports, Mr. Welles explained, and two other French vessels, now in American ports, would sail for Casablanca, the Moroccan port on the Atlantic, outside the combat zone.

The Grand Army of the Republic, Woman's Relief Corps, Auxiliary to the G. A. R.; Ladies of the G. A. R.; Phil Sheridan Post, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent; Daughters of the Society of Cincinnati, Daughters of the American Revolution, District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, United Daughters of the Confederacy, American Red Cross, District of Columbia Chapter; Red Cross Motor Corps, Auxiliary of the United Spanish War Veterans, Ladies' Auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars, Loyal Women of America, American War Mothers, American Legion Auxiliary, Sons of the American Legion, Committee to Defend America by Aiding Allies, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts.

London

(Continued From First Page.)

delphia in 1776 is the faith for which we of the British Commonwealth are fighting today.

"And in that fight we know that we have the devoted support of the American people. It could not be otherwise."

The Times, Daily Telegraph and other morning papers featured special articles and cartoons marking the day.

U. S. Colony in Moscow Celebrating Holiday

MOSCOW, July 4 (AP).—The American colony of Moscow is celebrating Independence Day today at the residence of United States Ambassador Laurence A. Steinhardt, but the crowd is not a big one.

There are only about 25 Americans remaining in this capital. Eighteen are members of the Embassy staff and the others are newspaper correspondents or engineers. Most of the lot are temporary or actual bachelors.

Embassy wives and children went to Stockholm, Sweden, or Teheran, Iran, before the outbreak of the new war, and some of the clerical staff have since left for the United States via Vladivostok.

Inviting Americans here to a reception at his home, Spaso House, Ambassador Steinhardt also urged them to take refuge there in case of any German bombing of Moscow.

He also renewed the invitation to go in case of necessity to his country house, "The Refuge," at Tarasovka, 20 miles north of Moscow. The Embassy staff already lives there.

Working on the place since last spring, Mr. Steinhardt a fortnight before the war completed equipping it to maintain 100 persons for at least two months in a virtual state of siege if need be.

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Catholic Daughters Lay Wreath at Tomb Of Unknown Soldier

Library Dedication Set Tomorrow; Parley To Open Monday

Preliminary to opening their annual convention Monday at the Mayflower Hotel, members of the board of the Catholic Daughters of America placed a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier this morning. From Arlington they went to Mount Vernon to lay a wreath on the tomb of Washington.

Another pre-convention event will take place at noon tomorrow when board members dedicate the library of the National Catholic School of Social Service, 2400 Nineteenth street N.W.

Registration of delegates will begin Monday morning. The convention banquet Monday will be addressed by the Right Rev. Michael J. Reedy, general secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, on "National Catholic Community Service." Other speakers will be Francis P. Matthews, supreme knight of the Knights of Columbus, and the Most Rev. John Mark Gannon, D. D., bishop of Erie, Pa.

Members of the organization will attend solemn pontifical mass at St. Matthew's Cathedral Tuesday, with the Apostolic Delegate, the Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, D. D., as celebrant. The Junior Daughters will renew their act of consecration to the Sacred Heart at this service. The formal opening of the convention will take place Tuesday afternoon in the Sapphire Room of the Mayflower. Miss Mary C. Duffy, supreme regent of the Catholic Daughters of America, will preside.

Chevy Chase Church Departs From Ritual To Observe Holiday

In a departure from customary Catholic church service, a secular holiday was observed today in the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, at Chevy Chase Circle.

At the end of the early morning mass marking the first Friday of the month, Msgr. Thomas G. Smyth, pastor, asked the congregation to rise and sing. The song was "The Star Spangled Banner."

Moscow

(Continued From First Page.)

his way to Moscow, but ran red with the blood of his men when they fought their way across improvised bridges on the road back.

Today the Russians reported that Bobruisk was the center of the fighting, just as it had been three days ago. Yesterday the German onslaught centered on Borisov. The Russian communiques last night and today did not repeat an earlier claim that the Germans had failed in repeated attempts to span the Berezina.

Fighting in Bobruisk Area.

"In the Bobruisk direction, fighting continued," said today's communique. "Our troops, effectively supported by our artillery and the

Holiday Celebrations

Program for Capital Area Includes Roosevelt Address to Nation

Celebrations of Independence Day today in the Washington area include:

4 p. m.—President Roosevelt addresses Nation over all radio networks.

4 p. m.—District Daughters of the American Revolution meet at chapter house, 1732 Massachusetts avenue N.W., for observance.

7 p. m.—Main District celebration on Monument Grounds, climaxing with fireworks at 8:35 p. m.

8 p. m.—Fireworks, Philadelphia and Holly avenues, Takoma Park, Md.

9 p. m.—Fireworks, Greenbelt Lake.

Soviet Strongholds Reported Captured By Finnish Troops

Strategic Aland Islands Taken Over, Helsinki Communique Reveals

By the Associated Press.

HELSINKI, July 4.—Finnish soldiers, fighting shoulder to shoulder with German troops, have pushed across Soviet Russia's northwestern frontier and captured several Red Army strongholds, Finnish military headquarters announced today.

A communique, the first issued here in the new war with Russia, also disclosed that Finnish forces had taken over the strategic Aland Islands, which were demilitarized after the 1939-40 Finnish-Russian War.

The islands, off southwestern Finland, control approaches to the Gulf of Bothnia, between Finland and Sweden. The occupation, the Finns said, was necessary for defense purposes.

The Finnish German advance into Northern Russia is continuing according to plan, the communique said.

It did not indicate the exact sector where the advance was taking place but presumably referred to the drive toward the Arctic Russian port of Murmansk mentioned previously by the German high command.

Numerous small battles took place elsewhere on the Finnish-Russian frontier, but the Red Army troops were repulsed at all points, the Finns declared.

They reported destruction of 47 Russian warplanes by Finnish fighters and anti-aircraft defenses up to July 2, and credited their own bombers with assaults on Soviet airfields and communications lines.

A Russian submarine was reported destroyed in a Finnish minefield.

Russian warplanes attacked Helsinki five times yesterday, but the Finns said their fighters and anti-aircraft fire prevented the raiders from damaging any military objectives.

Some damage was said to have been done to residential sections on the outskirts of the city, though no casualties were reported.

Fierce Aerial Fighting Over Helsinki Reported

STOCKHOLM, July 4 (AP).—Fierce aerial duels over Finland's capital, Helsinki between Soviet and defense planes were reported in dispatches reaching here today.

The Russians have attacked the capital six times in the past 24 hours, these accounts said.

A heavy Finnish artillery barrage lifted toward the Soviet military base of Hango apparently was the forerunner of a large-scale Finnish attempt to take that base leased by the Russians under the 1940 peace terms.

World Broadcast Pleads For Hitler's Destruction

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 4.—Organization of the International Free World was announced yesterday, simultaneously with a broadcast to three continents urging a British victory and destruction of Hitler and Hitlerism.

Men from four foreign countries broadcast over short-wave to Asia, South America and Europe. Clark M. Eichelberger, national director of the Committee to Defend America, presided at the meeting in Woodrow Wilson Memorial Library.

Speakers were Dr. Carl J. Hambro, president of the Norwegian Parliament; Dr. Hugo Fernandez Artucio, professor of philosophy at the University of Montevideo, Uruguay; Louis Dolivet, French exile and general secretary of the International Peace Campaign; Dr. Wou Saofong of China, former member of the political section of the League of Nations, and Walter W. Lemmon, president of the World Wide Broadcasting Foundation.

Argentina claims to have the largest air force in South America.

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U. S. Just Beginning To Get Adequate Anti-Aircraft Guns

Army Has Only Four 90-Millimeter Guns Used In Europe Now

By JOSEPH S. EDGERTON.

Resting snugly behind its ocean barriers, the United States has become the most backward of all major nations in its anti-aircraft defenses and only now is beginning to get deliveries of guns which have not been outranged for years by those of both the Allied and Axis powers.

The new anti-aircraft gun program of the Army is one of the most closely guarded of War Department military secrets. It actually is more difficult to get reliable figures of modern anti-aircraft gun performances and production than it is to get similar statistics concerning warplanes.

Behind the scenes, however, there is much activity in both the production and research fields to make good the very serious deficiencies which have resulted from the long-standing national complacency and shortsightedness concerning the development of ground defense anti-aircraft guns.

Types Now Used Are Inferior. Despite secrecy bans, certain facts have become public knowledge, among them these:

The Army today relies for its anti-aircraft gun defenses—if they can, in fact, be called defenses at all—on two types of guns, the 75-millimeter, or 3-inch, and the 37-millimeter anti-aircraft guns, with which virtually all Coast Artillery anti-aircraft regiments now are equipped. Both types are said to be distinctly inferior to corresponding weapons which have been in use in Europe since the beginning of the war. Neither type is effective against modern high-flying aircraft, which can operate well above the effective gunnery ranges.

The Army has developed a very effective 90-millimeter gun which has an effective range of about 38,000 feet, or some 11,000 feet higher than the present standard 3-inch piece. The new gun, despite its considerably greater size, is highly mobile and is more accurate than the smaller weapon. The rub is that, although thousands of the 90-millimeter guns are on order, only four of them actually have been delivered. These four "pilot" models have made possible the creation for service test purposes of a full battery of 90-millimeter guns. This battery, officially rated "at least the equal of the best in the world," is located at Fort Monroe, Va.

Developing a Bofors Type. The Army also is developing an American version of the famous Swedish Bofors anti-aircraft gun. This is a 40-millimeter piece, only fractionally larger than the standard 37-millimeter piece but with far better range, accuracy and increased hitting power. Brig. Gen. Charles T. Harris, assistant chief of ordnance, said this week that delivery at Akron, Ohio, of the first two pilot models of this gun.

The Army also is developing a very small automatic anti-aircraft cannon of only 20-millimeter size—less than 1 inch—for use against low-flying aircraft. It would be a highly mobile gun, fast firing and hard hitting for its size. It would supplement the 50-caliber and 30-caliber machine guns, which now are the standard anti-aircraft defense weapons against low-flying aircraft of the cavalry and other ground troops.

The Navy, lacking the Army requirement of high mobility for its anti-aircraft guns, has a shipboard anti-aircraft gun of 5-inch bore which is effective at all altitudes practicable for operation of naval-based aviation. The Navy has done little, however, with the pom-poms and other types of special anti-aircraft guns common in the British, French and German navies.

Not Much Hope This Year. There is not much hope of great improvement in the American anti-aircraft gun situation this year. The 90-millimeter gun is not expected to reach quantity production for another year. The Army would like to have 6,200 or more 37-millimeter automatic anti-aircraft cannon, chiefly for use against aircraft operating at low and medium altitudes, but the current production rate is only about 20 a month. Quantity production of 20-millimeter guns, most of which probably will be used in airplanes, will not be reached before the end of this year, although they have been in use for more than a year abroad.

The lack of Army anti-aircraft guns became something of a national scandal in October, 1938, when the War Department admitted that large-scale trials of the civilian aircraft warning net and "black-out" plans in Eastern North Carolina. The Army assembled for these tests all of its mobile anti-aircraft artillery east of the Rocky Mountains. It mustered two dozen 3-inch guns in all and was hard put to defend even the single dummy airport at Fort Bragg, N. C., which was the target of air attacks delivered across the civilian-manned warning net.

300 Guns at Time of Munich. The entire anti-aircraft gun force of the Army, it was disclosed, was insufficient to protect adequately even a small city.

Congress, partially as a result of these disclosures, with an eye to the

gathering war clouds, appropriated \$23,685,387 for 337 3-inch anti-aircraft guns, together with necessary fire-control apparatus, spares and accessories.

At the time of Munich, however, there were fewer than 300 anti-aircraft guns in the whole of the United States, as compared with more than 900 at that time installed within the defenses of London alone.

Army anti-aircraft defense guns are operated by anti-aircraft regiments of the Coast Artillery Corps. Since home defense is the primary objective of the National Guard, the Guard also is strong in anti-aircraft gun regiments.

The anti-aircraft regiment at peace strength is composed of headquarters and headquarters battery and two battalions. The first battalion, a gun battalion, is composed of a searchlight battery equipped with 15 60-inch searchlights and locators and three gun batteries, each armed with four 3-inch anti-aircraft guns and four 50-caliber machine guns, and three batteries, each armed with eight 37-millimeter anti-aircraft guns. The gun strength of the regiment, therefore, is 12 3-inch guns, 24 37-millimeter guns and 24 50-caliber machine guns.

In Case of Attack. It is probable that the 90-millimeter guns as they become available will be handled by the same regimental organization in the same numbers as the 3-inch guns.

In case of attack on the United States it is probable that much of the responsibility for defense of threatened American cities would devolve upon the communities themselves through establishment of such passive means of defense as blackouts, dispersion and protection of vital activities by bombing-proofing and other means. Fire-fighting, gas defenses and similar activities also would become civic responsibilities. Anti-aircraft guns would be provided only in cases of the most extreme emergency, since they will be required in great numbers for defense of military installations vital to prosecution of the war.

The job of the heavier anti-aircraft guns, of 3-inch and 90-millimeter size particularly, is to fight bombardment aviation at the higher altitudes; of the intermediate caliber guns, such as the 37-millimeter and the new 40-millimeter, to fight observation aviation and any other aviation over forward areas at altitudes of 6,000 to 10,000 feet, and of the machine guns and such weapons as the experimental 240-millimeter size to fight low-flying aircraft.

3-Inch Gun Still Valuable. It is likely, therefore, that even though the 3-inch gun now is out-ranged by new high-altitude bombers capable of flying at altitudes of above 20,000 feet, it will still continue to be of value and will be produced in large numbers to cope with low-flying aviation. The lower the aerial attacks the more mobile and easily handled must be the ground weapons employed against them, and while a 90-millimeter gun would be almost helpless against a "hedgeling" assault by attack bombers, the easily handled machine guns and smaller anti-aircraft guns would become indispensable.

Since low-flying attacks may be expected for the purpose of putting the heavier caliber anti-aircraft cannon out of action, machine guns and small, easily handled cannon must be available in numbers to protect the big guns and other objectives of low-flying aviation.

Experienced military pilots have pointed out that even with present-type guns, inferior to those in use in Europe, anti-aircraft gunfire is deadly below 5,000 feet and up to 15,000 feet is a distinct menace and mental hazard for pilots. Above 20,000 feet the 3-inch gun and, of course, everything smaller is of no effect whatever. Modern bombers have passed the 20,000-foot ceiling, and to meet their threat the 90-millimeter gun today is indispensable, and even larger calibers may be needed as aircraft performance is still further improved. Pursuit now is operating at the extreme range of the 90-millimeter gun and bombardment may get there.

U. S. Has Four 90-Mm. Guns. Guns of the 90-millimeter class have been in service in the European armies for years, though the United States, if it went to war today, would have only four of them.

A War Department inventory a year ago showed the following anti-aircraft gun situation: Three-inch, 448 on hand, 52 on order; 90-millimeter, funds for 203 available, plans for 1,409 to be bought; 50-caliber anti-aircraft machine guns, 1,014 on hand, 1,362 additional to be ordered. Total of all mobile anti-aircraft guns of all calibers to be acquired in 18 months, or by January 1, 1942, was to be 4,616.

Since that time the War Department has had little to say about anti-aircraft guns, and very little official information is available. Even announcements of ordnance contracts are not broken down to show anti-aircraft equipment. During May, however, it was announced that the first of thousands of carriages for 37-millimeter anti-aircraft guns, under contracts totaling \$14,899,170, had been delivered to the Army by the Koppers Co., Bartlett Hayward Division, at Baltimore.

Similar meager announcements indicate that large-scale efforts now are in progress to correct known and serious deficiencies resulting from years of peacetime appropriations, which placed miles of ocean above anti-aircraft guns as an agency of American defense.

South Africa is worrying over a threatened war shortage of spinach.

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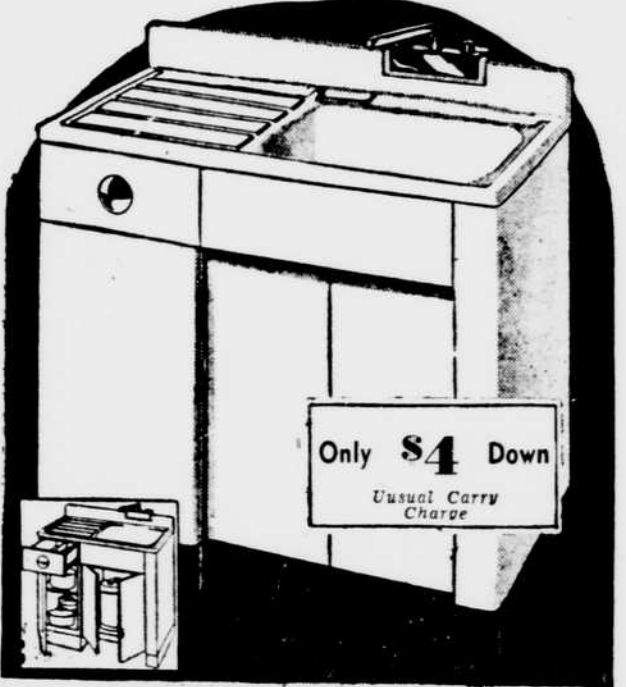
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The Evening Star

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of the national defense in what he calls "the most efficient manner," that fact alone should carry great weight with Congress. In examining these proposals against the background of domestic policy, we can ill afford to close our eyes to the fate which has overtaken other nations that lost touch with reality in preparing their defenses.

This Fourth of July

The Declaration of Independence, accepted by the Representatives of the United States of America in General Congress Assembled, July 4, 1776, was the answer of the New World to the challenge of tyranny in the Old. Careful reading of the text shows that the document is, in effect, the announcement of an intention upon the part of "these colonies" to resist "abuses and usurpations" designed to "reduce them under absolute despotism." The delegates of the thirteen different communities joined in an indictment of King George III and the Parliament of Great Britain before Christendom. A lengthy bill of complaint was filed against "a form of government" which had become "destructive" of "certain inalienable rights" including "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

With reference to the principles affirmed in the phrases last quoted, it is necessary to remember that the authors of the Declaration were writing against a background established by social philosophers well known on both sides of the Atlantic. Those teachers—John Locke most notably—had set forth a new concept of the purpose of organized society. It was their doctrine that the "consent of the governed" was an essential requirement for any tolerable system of administration. The business of the managers of public affairs, they insisted, was the insuring to individual citizens of those privileges with which "they are endowed by their Creator." Since the sovereign lord of England and his legislature had been guilty of "repeated injuries" not merely to the general welfare of the colonial people but also to that theory of neighborly association under which they desired to live, they proclaimed their absolute freedom from "all allegiance" to the British crown.

But the Declaration is something more than an advertisement of a separation from the mother country. It is likewise a contract between and among the signatory States "to provide new guards for their future security." One of their primary objectives is that of "safety." King George, it specifically is explained, was "waging war against us." There was no question, then, that recourse to arms would follow the publication of the revolutionary covenant. Indeed, the inevitable struggle had been in progress ever since the battles of Lexington and Concord in April of the previous year. Congress simply confirmed the prevailing strife, condemning especially the "circumstances of cruelty and perfidy scarcely paralleled in the most barbarous ages" with which it was waged by "a prince whose character is thus marked by every act which may define a tyrant."

Read in the light of this Fourth of July, the Declaration of Independence is seen to be possessed of an applicability which might be lacking in less critical times. Thoughtful Americans will find in the precious charter of their liberty a solemn obligation for themselves in the emergency which now, as in 1776, prevails. Humanity everywhere in the Eastern Hemisphere is in chains. A modern despotism unguessed by the founders of the United States affronts "the Laws of Nature and of Nature's God." The danger to democratic civilization surpasses every previous threat in its compelling magnitude. Notice of the enmity of a gangster power has been formally broadcast. That force has decreed the destruction of individual integrity. It was in response to such a program of criminal oppression that the immortal Signers joined to "mutually pledge" "our Lives, our Fortunes and our Sacred Honor."

New Texas Senator

In the closest senatorial contest in Texas history, Governor W. Lee O'Daniel appears to have won the race for United States Senator. Representative Lyndon Johnson, who claimed the support of the President and campaigned on a "Roosevelt and unity" platform, held a substantial lead in the earlier returns, but Governor O'Daniel moved slightly ahead in the final tabulations. A former flour salesman, who came to Texas about a decade ago from Kansas, Governor O'Daniel is a comparative newcomer in the politics of the Lone Star State. Employing a band of "hillbilly" musicians, he used the radio with notable success in selling his flour. The program and its music enjoyed great popularity and when Mr. O'Daniel asked one day whether the people wanted him to be a candidate for Governor, he received about 50,000 telegrams and letters urging him to run. With his hillbilly band playing an important role, he campaigned in 1938 as a businessman candidate, easily winning the election. After his inauguration, he began regular Sunday morning broadcasts from the Executive Mansion. These programs included talks by the Governor, and music from a string orchestra. Though critics charged that he had failed to carry out some of his campaign promises, notably the pledge to provide thirty-dollar-a-month pensions for all Texans over sixty-five years old, Governor O'Daniel

was re-elected for a second term last year. The results of the election Saturday show that Governor O'Daniel still has a large following among the masses of the voters in his State. To what extent his successes have been due to the use of "mountain music" and his mastery of radio technique, and to what extent to political ability, is not altogether clear. A colorful figure, he now enters the national political arena as the sixth Senator to be elected by Texas since the turn of the century.

Calling Pan-America

Indirectly, yet unmistakably, our Government has called upon the twenty sister republics of the Americas for united action, with special reference to the use of their air and naval bases, in case the United States is involved in war with the Axis powers. This important step took the form of an endorsement by the State Department of a suggestion by the government of Uruguay urging upon its Latin American neighbors "positive implementation of the policy of hemisphere solidarity." The Uruguayan circular note, issued a fortnight ago, suggested a formula under which any Western Hemisphere nation warring with a country outside the hemisphere "in defense of the interests of democracy" would not be considered a belligerent. This formula would supersede the ordinary rules of neutrality, under which those Latin American nations which did not themselves follow us in declaring war against the Axis would be obliged to debar our warships and planes from the use of their ports and air bases. That would place us at a distinct disadvantage in protecting the Western Hemisphere below the Panama Canal. It is interesting to note that Uruguay made a similar suggestion in the first World War, though it was not then generally adopted. Uruguay, however, placed its port facilities at our disposal. Uruguay thus has a consistent record of friendliness to the United States and appreciation of hemisphere solidarity. The warmest endorsement of Uruguay's proposal in Latin America to date has come from Brazil, another of our traditional friends. In an official statement, Dr. Oswaldo Aranha, Brazilian Minister of Foreign Affairs, said: "We must help each other when trouble comes, or the work of years to accomplish the Americas' unity will be wasted." The nations of the continent find concerted action imperative to safeguard their freedom and insure the peace they preach.

The most prescient answer received to Uruguay's circular note was that of Argentina. The reply indicated that Argentina did not fully accept the proposed formula and would continue to adhere to a policy of strict neutrality. This is in line with Argentina's attitude, which has tended to be strongly nationalist and "isolationist" where effective Pan-American action is concerned. The acting President, Dr. Ramon Castillo, is known to be of this mind. However, there is a strong body of Argentine public opinion which favors Pan-American solidarity and is strongly anti-Axis. Former President Justo, one of the country's most astute and influential political figures, is reportedly urging the adoption of such a policy. The general trend in Latin America seems clearly in that direction.

Our Government is leaving no stone unturned to promote Pan-American co-operation. In his note to Uruguay, Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles stressed the practical assistance furnished Latin American nations under our lease-lend law on a "stupendous scale," including not only economic and financial aid but also the use of naval and air bases acquired by our Government from Great Britain and Denmark. He likewise called attention to the fact that a clause in our Neutrality Act exempts American republics from the law's restrictions when they are engaged in war against a non-American nation. The United States Government is thus already fulfilling both the letter and the spirit of the policy which it is asking our sister republics to adopt.

A Europe in America

The average American lake teems with a variety of life, all engaged in the overcrowded profession of doing the best they can for themselves. In sheer point of numbers the animalculae come first, but they lead a hurried life. Totally unarmed, they become easy prey even to insects which, though partially armed, fare not much better, being themselves prey to such relatively insignificant foes as tadpoles and minnows. But before they get to first base, millions of tadpoles and minnows are gobbled up by small perch, bass or pickereel—that is, if the small perch, bass or pickereel have been able to escape absorption by larger members of the same gang. The entire social system of the lake is remarkably like that of Europe. The boss is sure to be some old, wily, evil-eyed snapping turtle and associates of the superior race. Slowly, secretly, he grows in power, size and armament, preying on the feeble while he is weak himself and patiently awaiting the day when he can take anything in the lake. The other inhabitants, who easily could have broken him when he was a mere egg, find it a tough task when he is thoroughly mechanized, coated with impenetrable armor, protected on the flanks by vicious claws and preceded by a spearhead that can cut through almost anything.

Urges America To Join War Now

Chinese Writer Argues Peace Could Be Won by Drive On Germany and Japan

The Editor of The Star: The Russo-German war takes the enemies of Hitler rather unexpectedly, in the light of the fact that they had not made any mutual arrangements toward co-operation in anticipation of such an emergency. The British Prime Minister and the American President have avowed to give every possible aid to Russia. But what aids can be given is a question puzzling to many. The discussion so far seems to have led only to the conclusion that effective aid in the form of sinews of war will reach Russia only if she can withstand the attack long enough.

There is, however, another question that is even more puzzling and really should be considered first of all: i. e., what are England and America actually thinking of this war and how far are they prepared to go in the matter of aiding Russia? If the democratic countries can see in this new field of war a significance of life and death to themselves, they certainly will do their best and attempt to aid Russia. And if they are undecided to do so, they certainly will be able to discover the necessary ways and means.

The outstanding fact of the eastern war is, after all, that there now is a chance of a quick defeat of Hitlerism, however slim the chance may be. After the tragedy of France, the Red Army is the only army in the world that is a match for the Nazi land force. Even if the Red Army is able to do no more than drag the clay feet of Nazidom into the mud of the steppes, as the Chinese Army has done to the Japanese, England will be saved from a Nazi invasion and the sons of America will be preserved from shedding their blood at home or on the European continent fighting Hitlerism. On the other hand, if Russia falls and Hitler thereby becomes the overlord of Eurasia, the invasion of Britain is as certain as death and the least American can expect is a long struggle. One can deny the fate of Russia to be the fate of the democracies, but it certainly needs no prophet to tell that the outcome of the war will shape the destiny of the whole world in general and that of the democracies in particular.

A well-known commentator has stated that Uncle Sam can help European Russia only by speeding supplies to Britain and can help Asiatic Russia by keeping her Pacific Coast unmolested by Japan. But the United States will be able to do more than that if she chooses, for she can join the conflict right now or send all the available planes in her services to Britain by way of the Atlantic and to Russia by way of China. It is only in the interest of the United States that she should forestall Hitler at every turn. Quite a number of Americans already have suggested that their country enter the war at once.

The United States has had too much of her own interests on her mind; she also thinks too much of the present and material well-being. It is perhaps needless to recall on how many occasions United States leaders have declared to their people that it is for their own interest that Britain and China should be aided. Let us reflect upon what Mencius, the second greatest Chinese sage, replied to an ancient ruler who asked him what he would suggest for the interest of that state. So replied Mencius, "Why shall you, Sir, mention interest? If every one cares only for his own interest, the country will never be at peace. The only things worth while are the principles of humanity and justice." The Chinese have always admired the Americans for their firmness in principle.

Returning to the subject of forestalling a Japanese move against Asiatic Russia, the one effective way is to help the Chinese start counteroffensives on all fronts against the Japanese right now. If the hands of the Japanese are bound to the China war, they certainly will not be able to help themselves freely either in the north or in the south. A general offensive can be started against the Japanese as soon as England will allow part of her air force to volunteer in the Chinese Army or if hundreds of American fliers will arrive in Chungking with their planes.

Whether Britain and America think that a showdown with the Japanese in Asia will come some day, or they presume the so-called moderates (no one knows how moderate they are) in Japan can gain the upper hand by the force of circumstances now is the time for the democracies to force the issue. This is the opportunity (which may last only for three months and may never come again) for the democracies to use all their air power as well as naval forces against Germany and Japan with hope of greatest results which may well mean the rapid defeat of totalitarianism and world peace for our generation as well as for our children and children's children. Y. C. HSIEH.

Proposes War Against Germany To "Shake" Hitler Off "Tightrope"

To be material-minded in peacetime is deplorable; to be material-minded in wartime is fatal. Is America so material-minded, so pre-occupied with the material aid she is sending the Allies, that she is blind to that incomparably greater aid of the moral sort which she instantaneously could give by a world-resounding declaration of war against the government that sank the Robin Moor and promises to sink as many other ships as her torpedoes can strike? Have we forgotten how many nations followed us in declaring war against Germany in 1917? And how soon thereafter German morale cracked and crumbled, so that only a minor fraction of our draftees saw even short service at the front? Is it not possible for us to understand that it was our staggering shock to German morale and the corresponding great strengthening of Allied morale that brought victory to freedom and could do the same today? Hitler is walking a veritable tightrope. America easily could give that rope such a shake as would send Hitler tumbling into oblivion. Either America will do this or she will have a long, long war on her hands. BOLLING SOMERVELLE. Norwood, Va.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"ELLCOTT STREET."

"Dear Sir: I have noted with interest the various theories regarding the bathing habits of the cardinals that have appeared from time to time in your column. "Having observed for several summers the cardinals in my garden, I can say with absolute confidence that these birds do not bathe, but bathe frequently. "However, I have never seen them bathe in our bird bath. "If the cardinals are around when the hose is turned on in a fine spray, they immediately proceed to take a shower bath, turning around and around, their feathers on end until they look twice their natural size. "When they are thoroughly wet, they fly up to the well arm, and pick and preen until partly dry, then run into the shower again, repeating the performance several times. "Also I have seen the cardinals take sponge baths, believe it or not. "They do it as follows—by darting back and forth in thick foliage that is dripping wet. "I noted this many times, so did other members of my family. At first I thought something was after the bird, as she was opening her wings alternately, turning and twisting in the foliage, darting back and forth like a shuttle; presently she flew up to the well arm and began to dry herself. Soon the male came and went through the same maneuvers, and was joined by the female who again sponged herself with the wet and dripping leaves. "There was no mistake about it, they were both enjoying themselves thoroughly, and were soaking wet when they came out. I do not doubt that wildbirds have learned this trick long ago, and practice it when no bath is available. "There is a pair of wrens building in a coconut shell hanging on a trellis in our garden. "I saw the nut in half, cut a hole the size of a quarter in the upper half, wired the two halves together (after scooping out the meat, of course) wired a loop to hang it by, and 'wreathed' it without difficulty to what appeared to be very satisfactory tenants. "We have several feeders in our garden, and this summer a pair of Carolina doves comes every day, sometimes several times a day, and feed in my window, not seeming to be in the least disturbed if I am sitting inside the room not a foot away with the curtains pulled back, and nothing but a wire screen between us. "One song sparrow has been with us for three years, and is now so gentle that he will feed without fear close to our hands, and will 'ask' for food if the feeder is empty, by fluttering his wings and opening his mouth as a young bird will do. "Being something of a shut-in, my chief delight is the birds. "Sincerely, A. W. F."

A quarter, or 25-cent piece, is just about right for measuring the entrance for a wren house. This size hole will permit the wrens to enter, but will keep out most if not all of the English sparrows.

A common fault in building bird houses is to get the entrance too large. Three-fourths of an inch is about right for the wren, and one inch—these are diameters, of course—for the bluebird house. Sparrows find easy entrance to the latter.

Since writing the first article some time ago about never seeing a cardinal take a bath, we have seen them do so repeatedly. It is often this way. When we wrote about no wrens being in evidence this year, the very next day there was a fine family of them.

We would rather not say we had never seen a bear in the garden, although this would be the truth, of course, for fear that the next day there would be Mr. Bruin, himself! The closest we have come to a bear in Washington was down at the Zoo, also in Q street, many years ago. In the old days, bears on chains, led by men of dubious ancestry, were no uncommon sight. Usually the bear, although very large, simply shambled along, with the chain clanking. Just how the man managed to earn a living with the bears we did not know, but realize now that they probably put up mock wrestling shows with them, or had taught them some simple tricks, also dancing.

It is an odd fact that birds do not do as much bathing in hot weather as earlier in the season. This, at least, is our observation for one year.

The robins bathe the most, now, but close watching has failed to reveal any other species taking a bath. Especially the song sparrow, among the "bathingest" of all in the spring, has been absent from his ablutions. It is seldom that one sees a squirrel really taking a bath, although they are to be spotted often on the rim of the elevated basin.

Squirrels are among the most interesting of garden residents. They are always up to something, chasing each other, standing on their hind legs while they look sagaciously around them, hiding nuts in the ground or digging them up and eating them, or perching on some piece of garden furniture.

We believe they get a gleaming deal of plain squirrel sport out of climbing to the back or arm of a chair. Few of them will actually take their perch in the seat, as a cat would. Squirrels seem to prefer the lesser point of the back or arm.

This no doubt appeals to them in many ways, but one of them undoubtedly is that the arm or top of the chair back is just squirrel size.

We feel that no one with a garden should want the squirrels to leave, even though they are sometimes a drawback in the sport of bird feeding. The way to handle this situation is to put up more feeding stations, and use more food, particularly the sorts which appeal to squirrels. A small station well stocked with peanuts in the shell and sunflower seed will draw all the squirrels, leaving the other feeders for the birds.

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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 enclose stamp for reply.

Q. How many unemployed are there in the United States?—N. W. A. The last estimates of three private organizations varied from 5,412,000 to 8,350,000.

Q. What is the principal cause of accidental deaths?—H. R. H. A. Of the 92,623 accidental deaths in 1939, almost one-third were from automobile accidents, over one-fifth were from falls.

Q. How did money being spent in the building industry?—L. T. R. A. It is estimated that new construction in the United States during 1941 will amount to \$8,800,000,000, giving the building industry its most prosperous year since 1929.

Q. Where does vanilla come from?—N. S. A. Most of the vanilla in the world comes from Madagascar and other French islands.

Q. What boxer was known as Britain's Horizontal Lion?—N. B. H. A. This was Phil Scott, Britain's former heavyweight champion. He is now an air-rider warren.

Q. How did the Columbia River receive its name?—T. W. A. The Columbia was named for the ship of the river's discoverer, Capt. Robert Gray.

Q. Have the coarse outer leaves of lettuce any particular food value?—I. M. S. A. The outer leaves of lettuce may be as much as three times as rich in calcium as the inner, more tender leaves.

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Name _____ Address _____

Q. What is the average age of the surviving veterans of the Civil War?—A. D. A. The average age of the less than 1,700 surviving veterans of the Federal Army in the Civil War is more than 96 years.

Q. How many radio stations are there in Brazil?—G. A. A. There are 66 broadcasting stations in Brazil.

Q. How many persons died in 1940 as a result of Fourth of July celebrations?—D. F. A. A. Only eight deaths were reported in 1940 as due directly to the celebration of July 4th.

Q. What is the derivation of the word nincompoop?—E. A. L. A. It is a corruption of the Latin term, non compos mentis, meaning not of sound mind.

Q. How did the British Navy at the end of the 1914-1918 war compare with her present navy?—T. C. A. At the close of the World War, Great Britain had 738 ships and boats of all kinds, including 433 destroyers and 109 cruisers. Now Great Britain has some 376 ships of the principal types, of which no more than 230 are destroyers.

Q. What proportion of the tin used in the United States is for tin cans?—V. B. A. More than half of the tin used in the United States goes into the making of tin cans.

Q. Who was "Ivan the Terrible"?—S. R. R. A. Ivan the Terrible or Ivan IV (1530-1584) was Grand Duke of Muscovy, crowned the first Czar of Russia. He was noted for his cruelty.

Q. What is plasma and for what is it used?—W. S. A. Plasma is the fluid portion of the blood remaining after the corpuscles are removed. It is helpful in transfusions for hemorrhage, shock and burns.

Q. Which is longer, the Pacific, Atlantic or Gulf Coast line?—P. T. A. The Atlantic Coast is 1,888 miles long, the Gulf, 1,866 miles long and the Pacific 1,366 miles long.

Q. Pichiatelli is often mentioned in the war news—what does it mean?—C. G. V. A. Pichiatelli is the Italian word for bombers.

Q. Who first used the expression: "Those who would give up essential liberty to purchase a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety"?—S. R. R. A. Benjamin Franklin was the author of this statement.

Q. Is it true that venom from the African spitting cobra will cause blindness?—J. B. H. A. If this discharge is received in the eye it will almost immediately cause blindness, and in some cases death. It has been observed that venom from this reptile can be accurately directed for a distance of eight feet.

Q. When was the blockade against Germany lifted at the time of the last World War?—J. P. A. The blockade of Germany was officially lifted by Great Britain in June, 1919.

Q. Was Joaquin Miller the real name of the poet?—F. J. R. A. This was the pen name of Cincinnati Heine. He assumed the name when he published his first book, in consequence of his having written an article in defense of Joaquin Murietta, the Mexican brigand.

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor must bear the name and address of the writer, although the use of a pseudonym for publication is permissible. The Star reserves the right to edit all letters with a view to condensation.

that the roots of crime are founded in juvenile delinquencies. The responsibility therefore rests with the juvenile court adequately to recognize and meet this responsibility. E. E. H.

Advocates Sending Forces Abroad To "Meet" Hitler Now.

The most harmful doctrines with which the American spirit has ever been drugged are those asserting that we must not fight until we are attacked and that American men must not be sent away from our shores to fight.

The course of the war has shown the folly of relying on such counsels of cowardice. Of all the countries that have faced Hitler, from the time of the Nazi attack on Poland up to the Nazi attack on Russia, England alone has fought wherever she could find the enemy and England alone remains free and fights on. The other countries, which waited for Hitler to bring the war to them, are now Nazi provinces. Germany's cardinal principle is to fight in any country but her own. Japan follows the example of her German partner.

England has ample historic precedent for pursuing a policy of carrying the fight to the Nazis. It was that same policy on the part of the British which started Napoleon along the road to Waterloo. In 1809, when Spain was on the verge of falling to Napoleon, Sir John Moore diverted the aggressor with the small British force which was in Spain. The little British Army made a valiant stand at Coruna before it was driven into the sea, and Spain was saved. The British lost a military genius in Sir John's death at Coruna—his burial after the battle has been immortalized in Charles Wolfe's famous poem—and they lost a number of men, but the setback they gave Napoleon's plans spared countless other lives in the long run.

We have committed ourselves by law to do everything necessary to defeat Hitler short of war. Since we naturally will fight when we are attacked, "short of war" simply means that we are reluctant to send our forces to fight abroad lest some of our finest manhood die in battle. Death in war is horrible, but no more so in Africa or Asia than in New York or California. Must we wait until the millions of people in the rest of the world who would gladly fight with us have all been conquered? Raising a few American lives now will save hundreds of thousands of American lives later. CYRUS S. EATON. Cleveland, Ohio.

Discusses "Causes" of Crime And "Effects" of Neglect of Children.

To the Editor of The Star: Because of the current interest in the local crime problem, one may be led to assume that the condition recently has become acute. Actually, such is not the case. But, because of the nature of some of the crimes recently perpetrated, the public has become aware of the real situation. Washington actually has lagged far behind other cities in combating delinquency and subsequent crime conditions.

The Nation's Capital has long been a show place of elaborate buildings and beautiful monuments. However, hidden in the worst slum areas, as well as one of the most inadequate juvenile court systems in the entire Nation. These facts long have been recognized, but no active measures have been taken to combat them. What does it matter that the Juvenile Court Building is one of the most attractive in the country, if the facilities are so inadequate? In the present setup it is quite probable that the existing facilities have been utilized to their best advantage. The fact remains, however, that these facilities are very inadequate.

The present organization has no provision for medical examinations, either psychological or psychiatric. The law of cause and effect states that there can be no effect without a preceding cause. Realization of this has produced profound changes in modern concepts of criminology. It has been proven that a typical behavior always results from causes inherent in the individual or his environment.

It is rather obvious that a large proportion of delinquents come from slum areas, but it is also obvious that all poor people do not commit crimes. Individual insecurity plus individual factors do predispose for delinquency. Now there is less theorizing about crime as an entity and the individual is studied instead. In place of the absolute evaluation of right and wrong, and the consideration of the law as a rigid measuring rod, a more relativistic attitude is assumed. The offense is viewed in the light of the individual that committed the offense.

About 50 years ago, there might have been some question as to whether medicine had anything to do with children's delinquencies. If they were trifling, the father's razor strap was deemed sufficient, but if they were more severe, confinement in jails was meted out. Now it is recognized that children are complex creatures and defy any attempt at simplified reduction of their behavior to any common denominator. Diagnosis and treatment are the main contributions that medicine, through psychiatry, has to offer in the field of delinquency.

Medicine long ago recognized that disease could be controlled best by prevention. This same analogy follows for social evils. Crime cannot be controlled only by building bigger jails or larger police forces. The fundamental fact is

Rockefeller's Important Task

Inter-American Office Can Serve U. S. Well

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

More and more the attitude of South American countries toward the future policies of the United States is giving genuine concern. The theory that Latin America is wholly sympathetic with President Roosevelt's foreign policy is a bit outworn. European inroads into the thinking of governments to the south of us are such that the United States Government has reverted to the policy it applied during the first World War—an active educational campaign among the peoples of Central and South America with the hope of maintaining their cooperation no matter what contingency may arise.

To carry on an educational campaign in Latin America, where Nazi agents are numerous and where newspapers and magazines are subsidized directly by Nazi funds, is a difficult task for the United States. Thus far the American Government has not resorted to such tactics. The plan rather is to make available information through legitimate channels with the hope that persons influential in the Latin American scene will see that America's side gets a fair deal.

Certainly South America needs certain raw materials on which priorities have been established here. Financial aid for commercial transactions is also essential. Under such circumstances and with so many ramifications to the whole program, it was most natural that President Roosevelt should create an agency, now known as the Office of Inter-American Affairs, which is headed by Nelson Rockefeller.

Red Tape Must Be Cut.

But as often happens in the case of an expanding government, the department which has hitherto handled all matters concerning external relations finds it necessary to take into account activities by other agencies of the same government which cannot operate under the strict rules of a foreign office procedure. Red tape, for instance, has to be cut and the customary diplomatic machinery cannot be used sometimes to obtain action on various commercial matters growing out of an emergency.

For several months the problem of adjusting the Office of Inter-American Affairs to the work of the State Department and its representatives abroad has been one of the challenges of the war emergency. But it can be stated that the integration of the two agencies has been accomplished, due especially to the tact and skill of Sumner Welles, Undersecretary of State, who is number one man in knowledge and background of Latin American affairs covering the last quarter of a century.

Separate Staffs Advisable.

It is no criticism of our trained diplomatic officers in foreign countries to say that they are not technically familiar with all the problems growing out of attempts to improve public opinion in the countries where they reside. They are trained in the art of silences and cautious statement rather than aggressive combat against such bold and at times vicious opponents as the Nazi agents can be. The situation properly calls for a separate set of representatives who, while working with the embassies and legations, are not restricted by diplomatic etiquette in dealing with anti-American manifestations.

During the first World War, the United States Government, through the Committee on Public Information, headed by George Creel, established information centers in many foreign capitals and this proved an effective way to get the doctrines of President Wilson printed in the foreign press, to say nothing of the many tasks of countering attacks on the United States, which were likewise performed.

May Outlast Emergency.

The Office of Inter-American Affairs, which Mr. Rockefeller administers, has just received a small appropriation from Congress, which it will devote to the improvement of America's prestige abroad by educational campaigns. For the first time in many years, the United States Government formally has recognized that it was important to pay attention not only to commercial but cultural relations, and such splendid work has already been done by the hundreds of persons operating under the Office of Inter-American Affairs that it would not be at all surprising if this continued as a permanent institution long after the emergency had passed.

Mr. Rockefeller seems to have the organizing qualities which have brought to his side some able volunteers familiar with Latin American relations. His engaging personality has made him quite popular among the officials of the New Deal. The main reason is that he works night and day at the job of speaking for and to Latin American commercial and cultural interests insofar as they affect national policy here. This is something too big and far reaching to be left as a side issue of a department which has to care for our diplomatic interests not only in Latin America but all over the world, and that's why the working arrangements between the State Department and the Office of Inter-American Affairs constitute a milestone in efficient progress.

On the Record

Col. Westbrook's 'Mutual Homes' Plan Praised As Solution to Housing Need and to End Subsidies

By DOROTHY THOMPSON. A bill asking for an additional large appropriation for defense housing raises the question of how these funds shall be expended—for what type of housing, with what sort of financing.

As the war effort goes forward, steps are being taken, and actions started, which influence the whole social economy, and will have consequences outlasting the present emergency. If, as a result of a housing emergency due to the sudden expansion of defense industries, the principle is established that the Government must subsidize rents for workers, that principle will not be abolished with the end of the war emergency.

Eventual Demand for Subsidy. That there is a housing shortage calling for Government action is undeniable. The Labor Department has estimated that there are 5,000,000 workers engaged in the defense industries and other agencies report a shortage of some 500,000 dwelling units.

Congress has made all its appropriations for defense housing on the condition that they shall be used only where private capital fails to supply the shortage.

But it can also be argued that as long as the predominant Government policies with regard to defense housing are followed, private capital never will supply the shortage. For the policy of the Government that involves a heavy subsidy to a small percentage of defense workers creates a situation with which private industry cannot possibly compete, and will eventually create a demand for subsidy on the part of all workers.

What Should Be Done.

The Government ought, therefore, to set up a defense housing program of such a nature that it could be followed by private capital and create a model for further housing activities after the war emergency has passed. In other words, the defense housing program should be of such a nature that it can pave the way for grandiose slum clearance and rehousing projects in the future, in which both private and public credit and capital might be engaged.

This would mean that the houses must be economic—that the workers who occupy them must pay for what they get, with all speculative values squeezed out.

If the Government goes on with a system whereby rents are gauged by wholly uneconomic factors, such as the workers' ability to pay, so that one worker pays one rental and another a subsidy to some and no subsidy for others—we shall be heading for serious political troubles. Under such conditions whole blocks of charity recipients are created, who can be politically manipulated, and friction invariably follows with the stepchildren, those whose superior earning power turns out to be a liability to them rather than an asset.

Unwise Procedure.

There is plenty of experience in other countries to show the lack of wisdom of such procedures. The Austrian Social Democratic party rehoused the workers of Vienna in a grandiose manner, but the superior facilities offered to one part of the population at the expense of another, turned out to have fateful political consequences.

Moreover, in this country, which was the first in the world to understand mass production, there is no reason why housing should not be produced at a price that workers are able to pay.

Mass production of housing has not occurred because there was

insufficient demand and an inadequate certain market. Now, suddenly the demand and the market are both here. And there is no more reason why the state should subsidize rents or ownership of houses than of automobiles or clothes. The question is one of technical efficiency, adequate wages and the elimination of speculative values in building and in land.

The 'Camden Plan' Praised.

These remarks, of course, do not apply to housing that is plainly temporary. If a powder plant is set up in a desert, obviously to be dismantled when the demand for vast quantities of powder shrinks, the housing problem is like the problem of building barracks for soldiers. Such houses should be built with the clear intention to dismantle and salvage.

But much of the housing now needed is in industrial areas where there was a housing shortage before the defense program began, and where the houses now erected will be used in the future, permanently displacing slums.

It is in this connection that the Federal Works Agency's so-called "Camden Plan," or "Mutual Homes," merits attention and approval. The author is Col. Lawrence Westbrook, who has applied it to the problem of providing houses for several thousand workers of the New York Shipbuilding Co., in the Camden area. The plan is uniquely American; it is copied from the mutual insurance idea; it is excellent investment capitalism and thoroughly social; and it does away entirely with subsidy, at the same time keeping for the workers something of the elasticity of rent, with the stability of ownership. That it has the approval of both the National Association of Manufacturers and the C. I. O. commends it.

How It Works.

Briefly, Mutual Homes sets up a large housing complex of units of various sizes and sells stock in the whole to the occupants, who agree to pay monthly a sum sufficient to cover interest, amortization, insurance, taxes, maintenance repair, vacancy reserve and administration expenses.

Initial monthly payments range from \$24 to \$30 depending on the size of the house. If the resident keeps up his place adequately the percentage for maintenance is released back into the reserve; after the expiration of a year the occupant receives certain credits, and cannot be deprived of his equity.

Furthermore, as his housing needs expand or contract, he can move inside the Mutual Homes Corp., without disturbing his equity. Theoretically, Mutual Homes could be built throughout the whole United States, and the policyholder could move from Hartford to Detroit to Los Angeles without loss.

Only Disadvantage Political.

Col. Westbrook and his associates erected Audubon Village by prefabrication in a factory set up for that purpose, to demonstrate the superior speed and efficiency of such a process.

The whole program is liquidable, costs the taxpayers nothing, and risks decrease in proportion to the number of units and participants, on an actuarial basis. It is as applicable for private capital as for public credit, provided investment and not speculation is the object, and could offer an outlet for insurance companies' and savings banks' funds.

But it offers no political advantages to any administration, and that may be one reason why some circles in Washington regard it coldly.

It is an added reason, however, why capital, labor and the public should support it, and why, indeed, Congress should demand it as the form of outlet for Government funds. For it does not compete with private capital, but, on the contrary, suggests a means whereby vast amounts of idle money could be put immediately to productive social use.

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 such opinions may be contradictory among themselves and directly opposed to The Star's.

The Great Game of Politics

Presidential Action Seen Necessary in Price Control Through Erecting Ceiling on Wages and Rents

By FRANK R. KENT.

In this feverish period, with the defense billions gushing forth in a great torrent, the business of price control is so vital to the Nation as a whole that every sensible person will wish well the man whose job is to control prices—and will co-operate with him when a and how he can. Not to do so is worse than shortsighted.

Upon the effectiveness of his methods depends whether we can avert the affliction of inflation and keep the cost of living from rising to painful heights. This is the reason Leon Henderson, whose past affiliations with the more advanced group of New Deal insiders were not calculated to inspire general confidence, now has the good will of a great many who formerly looked on him as a somewhat glibulous theorist, heavily inclined to the radical side.

These are still able to think of others better qualified for the job. But Mr. Henderson has the job (at \$15,000 a year), and that certainly is that. The strongest supporters of Mr. Roosevelt's foreign policy are men who have opposed nearly all his domestic policies. They may prefer another leader, but he is the President and there is no way to implement the ideas which they deem vital except by supporting him. And that they are doing. In a minor way, they feel the same about Mr. Henderson.

Encouraging Sign.

It is encouraging, therefore, to find the latter accepting the view that it is impossible to put an effective ceiling over prices without putting a ceiling also over wages and rents, which are the chief factors in prices. One does not have to be an economist to grasp this fact. It is clearly basic. No one even argues against it. In addition to flexible ceilings over prices, wages and rents, there also must be a tax program that will reach the great consuming masses in a way to restrict their purchasing power. It is axiomatic that real price control requires every one of these things. In this matter, it is all or none.

It can be accepted that Mr. Henderson is sincerely anxious to avert inflation; that the situation is growing dangerous; that he has no power to cope with it; that what he is doing, without power, is, through no fault of his own, haphazard, hit or miss, ineffectual. Of course, he should have been given legal authority many weeks ago when he was first appointed and not permitted to founder helplessly while the spiral began to get under way. But it is not too late if the President promptly will present his legislation to Congress and if the public will register strongly against those members of Congress who, refusing to consider the general good in a national crisis, oppose any sort of price control because of the protests from special groups among their constituents—notably labor and agriculture. Apparently there are men who, to appease the lobbyists of these groups, are willing to expose the whole Nation to disaster.

Trouble in Getting Action.

However, they are in a small minority, and there would be no difficulty in overcoming them if the President would put himself forcefully behind a bill to give his price controller the instruments without which he cannot function and at the same time recognize that a policy of simultaneously putting ceilings under food prices and permitting wages steadily to rise completely nullifies the whole price-control effort—renders it, in fact, a joke. The trouble is to get the President to act in this way. Just as well as Mr. Henderson—and every other man capable of thought on the subject—he knows

This Changing World

New Nazi Peace Offensive Expected If Russian Armies Are Defeated

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

Russia is breathing heavily; her aviation and tank corps have been badly mauled; Stalin's mechanized forces appear overwhelmed by the massed Germans. Whether a guerrilla warfare, with the destruction of the country's wealth and the harassing of the German forces by quick raids can be effective, remains to be seen. Military observers in Washington have little faith in such operations under modern war conditions.

While nobody here has any tears to shed over Stalin and his group of incompetent advisers and military leaders, there is no question that if Russia goes under it will be one of the greatest tragedies of the present war. The U. S. S. R. is the last remaining

free hand in the Western Hemisphere.

These four political entities were to co-operate economically since they each complement the other. The original plan, as far as Washington can make out, has been somewhat modified. North Africa from Tangier to the Suez Canal is now considered as a component part of Europe—hence Britain will have to forego her influence in that region. The legalistic point of view taken by the Germans now is that Britain never actually owned Egypt. That country has been recognized as an independent kingdom. Hence Britain would not be deprived of any of her imperial territories if she is asked to renounce her political hold on Egypt. The Suez Canal is international; Britain will have just one voice in a board of directors composed of Europeans—all under the Nazi influence.

As far as this country is concerned, the belief is that the old story whispered to us in 1938 will be whispered once more. At that time we were told unofficially that after all the Reich looks on the yellow races with as much misgivings as the United States.

To Raise Living Standards.

Germany, so we were told, intends to raise considerably the standard of living of its people—especially the factory workers. The German workmen's ideal was at that time to reach his



power to force Hitler to retain a certain degree of caution. If Hitler no longer has to worry about an attack from the east he will attempt an all-out campaign against Great Britain.

It is too early to predict whether he will strike at the British Isles directly or continue his effort to carve up the empire first by reducing the Suez Canal defenses in a move through Iran to the Persian Gulf.

New Peace Offensive.

In some diplomatic quarters it is believed the Fuehrer before embarking into another campaign against Britain will make another peace offer to London and Washington. It is believed that Herr von Ribbentrop will take advantage of the hatred against Communism in Britain and the United States and tell the people of those two countries that now that he has ridden the world of its most destructive element—Communism—he is willing to talk peace once more. The tune will be the favorite song the Germans have been singing in the last 12 months—the new order in the world.

In usually well-informed quarters it is felt that Hitler will attempt now to make an appeal to the masses rather than to their governments, which can see through this "new order." The old theme which used to be whispered to us here in Washington some three years ago—before the war broke out—that Germany wants the world divided in "logical" spheres of influence may be repeated again. At that time we were told that the Fuehrer did not want the destruction of the British Empire. He wanted Europe under the complete control of the Axis; Britain to be maintained as she was then, minus a few colonies; Japan dominating the Far East but not the Indian Ocean, and the United States to be given a



American colleague comforts of life. Two countries prevented that. One of these countries was the U. S. S. R. and the other Japan. If America were to play ball with the Reich, so we were told in 1938, the two countries could keep Japan to what she should always have been—a third-rate power. As for South America, some of the German "friends" of the United States told us then, we should just go right ahead and use any method we thought fit to bring it into line.

The collapse of Russia's military power may bring forth another such peace offensive with the necessary changes due to the new situation. State Department officials are fully expecting it. In London Prime Minister Churchill also expects an appeal to the British people to stop this "useless slaughter." It is believed that Hitler will take advantage of the eventual purging of Stalin and offer the olive branch to the western world. But those who have followed the previous German gesture are sure that the new olive branch will have even more poisonous fruit than those which have been tendered us in the past.

McLemore—

Glorious Fourth Needs Specialist

By HENRY MCLEMORE.

The arrival of another Fourth of July reminds me that any doctor with a stethoscope, a shirley, and even a passably good bedside manner has a chance to clean up in this country.

All he has to do is specialize in the treatment of Fourth of July ailments. In no time at all he would stand out among his colleagues like a sparkler in a park.

Henry McLemore, doctor closet because there isn't a doctor in the United States doing this sort of work.

To whom, for example, are thousands of us going to turn after the Fourth for Roman Candle Fright treatment? Where are we going to find a man trained in the diagnosis and cure of Croquet Back? Or Traffic Jam Frustration or Slapped Sunburn?

These, and many others, are common Fourth of July ailments. Half the population gets one or all of them each glorious Fourth, and on July 5 needs prompt and expert attention.

Roman Candle Fright is perhaps the most widespread independence day ailment. It is contracted by almost every adult who is called upon to shoot one of the danged things. Roman candles were devised for children and should be shot by children who still have the daring and quick reactions of youth.

Erratic in Aim.

Place a Roman candle in the hands of a grown-up and he gets cold all over, his hands tremble and he usually points the infernal machine toward the dining or living room windows. The cry of "Heavens no, John!" from his wife only tends to increase his desperation. The taunts of the children, who handle them as easily as they do their cereal, deepens his general nervousness. Sometimes it is three weeks after the Fourth before a man can use his cigarette lighter without holding it at arm's length for fear a ball of fire will run up his coat sleeve.

An allied ailment is Two-inch Salute Nervousness. Many a man has cracked after a day of relighting the tiny little fuses that remain on firecrackers that have previously fizzled. And there never was a child who was content to admit that a fizzled firecracker was a fizzled firecracker. He always rings in a covering adult to do the dirty job of relighting it.

Inevitable Invitation.

Then there is Croquet Back. This is acquired from playing croquet for the first time in a year. There is always one satanic soul on every Fourth of July party who yells, "Let's have a game of croquet," and before you know it men and women who haven't bent over in a year except to tie their shoes are walking around the lawn all doubled up like one of the rusty wickets.

Croquet Back usually takes about 12 hours to set in. The first symptom is an inability to get out of bed. The second is a feeling that even if you could get out of bed, you wouldn't want to. The third symptom is a stabbing pain on your ankle, the result of having missed the ball in trying to knock an opponent's ball into another lawn and whacking yourself instead.

Traffic Jam Frustration comes from being caught in terrific mobs of motorists who left for home early or late, just as you did, in order to miss the traffic. When the tens of thousands of drivers all meet on the main highway, just as if they had arranged rendezvous instead of having spent hours planning how to avoid one another, you can hear the teeth gnash and the gears clash.

A Saddened Return.

There are few sadder sights than that of an American family returning from a joyous Fourth of July outing. Father's head aches, his shirt hurts his sunburn, his shoes are full of sand; mother is worn out and keeps insisting they made the wrong choice of a place to go. The kids are sitting or standing on every place in the car that wasn't designed for sitting or standing. They're thirsty. They're hungry. They keep wanting to stop for pop and ice cream.

By the time the family reaches home it is pretty much in a state of collapse and certainly needs the attention of a Fourth of July specialist who would know just what to do to restore them all to normalcy and get them ready for another jaunt on Labor Day.

Happy Fourth of July! If you get in a terrific traffic jam just blow your horn and the guy who turns around and swears at you will probably be me.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Wins Commission

Alexis M. Gagarine of Warrenton, a reserve officer now on duty at Fort Jay, N. Y., has been selected by competitive examination for appointment as second lieutenant in the Regular Army, the War Department announced yesterday.

Joaquim Claudino has died in Curitiba, Brazil, at the age of 110.

Swat the Fly

The Star has for free distribution wire-handled fly swatters.

Ask for One at the Main Office of

The Star

11th & Pa. Ave. N.W.

Eight More Drafted From Former William

Special Dispatch to The Star.

MANASSAS, Va., July 4.—Eight men have been ordered to report to Richmond next Friday to fill call No. 17 for the Prince William Draft Board. One, Clarence Howard Cornwell, is a volunteer.

Others are John A. Slovinsky of Manassas, R. F. D. No. 4; Ashby Henry White, Thurmond Willard Bostic and Samuel Alexander Crummett of Nokesville; Harry M. Ellison, Catharpin; Robert Allan Stevens, Quantico; and Walter M. Pearson, Woodbridge.

SO THAT OUR EMPLOYEES MAY ENJOY THE LONG HOLIDAY

Our Store Will Be Closed Today, July 4, and Saturday July 5th

Castelberg's
1004 F ST. N. W.

BEVERLEY BEACH ON CHESAPEAKE BAY

SUMMER HOMES AND LOTS FOR SALE—TERMS TO SUIT

Furnished Cottages & Apartments for Rent by the Week

Sales and Rental Agents on Property Daily Until 8 P.M.

A Restricted Summer Colony

BEVERLEY BEACH DEV. CO., INC. P. O.: Mayo, A. A. Co., Md. Phone: West River 221-F-2.

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DIRECTIONS FOR REACHING BEVERLEY BEACH Central Ave. to Route 2, Turn Left on Route 2 For 1/2 Mile, Turn Right on Mayo Rd., Follow to End.

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All Hahn Stores Closed Friday and Saturday

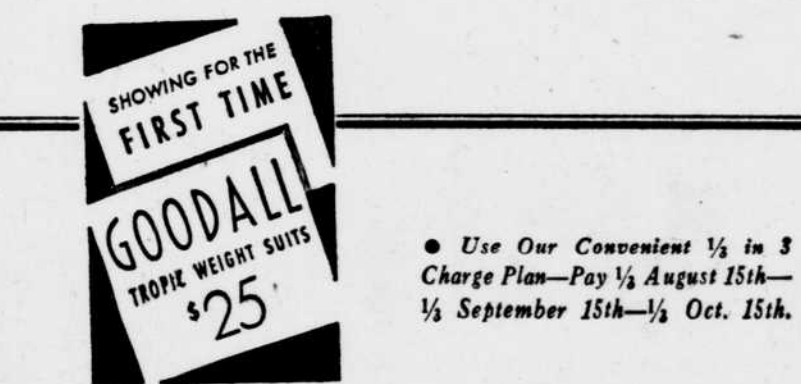
See Sunday and Monday papers for announcements of Semi-Annual Sales



Our Entire 2nd Floor Is Dedicated to the Sale of PALM BEACH SUITS

Here you will be pleasantly surprised at the tremendous selections—the pattern assortment—the most complete size ranges. Every shade, regular or pastel, including WHITE and the new Grosner CORK TAN . . . Air-condition yourself for hot days in our Air-conditioned Second Floor of Palm Beach Suits . . .

\$17.75



Grosner of 1325 F St. QUALITY MEN'S WEAR SINCE 1885

Grosner Open All Day Saturday, July 5th.



SHOWING FOR THE FIRST TIME GOODALL TROPIC WEIGHT SUITS \$25

Use Our Convenient 1/2 in 3 Charge Plan—Pay 1/3 August 15th—1/3 September 15th—1/3 Oct. 15th.

Deaths

ADAMS, ALMEDI SMITH. Sudden. On Wednesday, July 3, 1941, at her residence, 1219 W. W. Adams, Almedia Smith Adams, wife of the late Louis A. Adams, beloved sister of James S. Adams, John C. and Lewis P. Smith. Also survived by her husband, remains to be held at her late residence after 4 p.m. Friday, July 4, 1941.

ADAMS, MRS. ALMEDI SMITH. The officers and members of the Industrial Club of the Nineteenth Street Baptist Church are requested to attend the funeral of Mrs. ALMEDI SMITH ADAMS, Saturday, July 5, 1941, at 10 a.m., from the Nineteenth Street Baptist Church, 19th and E sts. n.w., Rev. Walter H. Brooks, officiating. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery. Arrangements by Lowe's funeral home.

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Deaths

FUCHS, LOUISE. On Thursday, July 3, 1941, at the home of her son, 2817 30th st. n.w., ALMEDI SMITH, beloved mother of William R. Henry and Alfred R. Fuchs. Also survived by her husband, remains to be held at her late residence after 4 p.m. Friday, July 4, 1941.

GANS, JOSEPH E. On Friday, July 4, 1941, at the home of his wife, JOSEPHINE GANS, beloved husband of Lynette M. Gans, 105 Washington ave., n.w., Washington, Md. He also survived by a daughter, Mrs. Helen Brennan, and a son, Jack R. Gans.

GANTY, MARY ELLEN. On Wednesday, July 3, 1941, at her residence, 612 22nd n.w., MARY ELLEN GANTY, nee Nilsen, beloved wife of William E. Ganty, mother of Mary Theresa Ganty, daughter of Patrick and Mary Nilsen, sister of Mrs. F. G. Feasbren.

GARRISON, KLOMAN JACKSON. Sudden. On Wednesday, July 3, 1941, at the home of his wife, Mrs. KLOMAN JACKSON GARRISON, 3001 14th st. n.w., Monday, July 4, 1941. He also survived by one son and two daughters.

GAVIN, MILBRED C. On Friday, July 4, 1941, at the home of her mother, MILDRED GAVIN of 1100 3rd st. n.w., wife of the late James Leo Gavin and mother of John C. Gavin.

HAYNE, EDMOND B. On Wednesday, July 3, 1941, at his residence, 323 North 14th st. n.w., EDMOND B. HAYNE, beloved husband of Etta H. Hayne, nee Masterson, father of Mrs. Mary H. Edeh, and brother of Mrs. Mary H. Edeh, Mrs. Martha H. Meads and Willard S. Hayne.

HETTENKEMER, PHILIP. On Wednesday, July 3, 1941, at his residence, 1418 14th st. n.w., PHILIP HETTENKEMER, beloved husband of Nora Hettenkemer, father of Mrs. Fred D. Smith and Mrs. Harry Burke. Funeral services at Chambers' funeral home, 317 11th st. n.w., Saturday, July 5, at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

HOLLON, RAYMOND. Sudden. On Wednesday, July 3, 1941, at his residence, 1418 14th st. n.w., RAYMOND HOLLON, beloved husband of Mrs. Margaret Hollon, father of three sons and one daughter, also other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the home of Mrs. Hollon, 1418 14th st. n.w., after 4 p.m. Friday, July 4, 1941.

HULL, ANNIE P. On Tuesday, July 3, 1941, at her home, Glen Echo, Md., ANNIE P. HULL, aged 84 years, formerly of Rockville, Md., beloved wife of the late John D. Hull.

JOHNSON, GROVER CLEVELAND. Sudden. On Tuesday, July 3, 1941, at his home, 1200 14th st. n.w., GROVER CLEVELAND JOHNSON, beloved husband of Mrs. Mary Johnson, remains resting at the home of Mrs. Johnson, 1200 14th st. n.w., after 4 p.m. Friday, July 4, 1941.

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KELLY, JOHN L. On Wednesday, July 3, 1941, JOHN L. KELLY, beloved brother of Mrs. Mary Lynn, Mrs. Ruth Rook and Joseph Kelly.

KREY, JANE. On Thursday, July 4, 1941, JANE KREY, aged 17 years, beloved daughter of Albert and Ethel E. Krey and sister of Mrs. Krey. Friends are invited to call at the Hittman funeral home, 3732 Georgia ave., after 4 p.m. Friday, July 4, 1941.

LINDSAY, DAVID. Departed this life Tuesday, July 3, 1941, at his residence, 1418 14th st. n.w., DAVID LINDSAY, beloved husband of Margaret Lindsay, nee Baskin, one of the founders of the American Legion, 1418 14th st. n.w., after 4 p.m. Friday, July 4, 1941.

MALLAN, ADELE BLAINE. On Friday, July 3, 1941, ADELE BLAINE MALLAN, widow of Dr. Thomas E. Mallan, mother of Blaine Mallan, William Rodrick Mallan, Eric Mallan Gallagher and Adelle Mallan.

MORGAN, EZIA. On Tuesday, July 3, 1941, at her residence, 1418 14th st. n.w., EZIA MORGAN, beloved wife of Bertrand E. Morgan, mother of Mrs. Elizabeth Morgan, Mrs. Mary Morgan, Mrs. Charles Morgan, Mrs. William Morgan, Mrs. Ruth B. Morgan, Mrs. Arthur Morgan and Mrs. John Morgan.

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Ex-Gov. A. B. White Of West Virginia Is Dead at 84

Had Long Career as Banker, Publisher and Insurance Executive

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., July 4.—Albert B. White, 84, former Governor who once headed the National Editorial Association and who helped found the George Washington Life Insurance Co., died yesterday at his home here.

Mr. White, a Republican, also was a banker and newspaper publisher and held numerous public offices, among them that of State tax commissioner, State Senator and collector of internal revenue for West Virginia.

For the last two years and best part of the time, Mr. White had been in retirement for the last 10 years.

He served as Governor from 1901 to 1905.

Mr. White was born September 22, 1856, at Cleveland, the son of Dr. Emerson Eldridge White and Mary Ann Sabin White. His father was for seven years president of Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.

After graduating from Marietta (Ohio) College in 1876, Mr. White returned to Lafayette and purchased an interest in the Daily Journal. For three years he was managing editor and in 1881 he went to Parkersburg and bought the State Journal.

Two years later, with S. B. Baker a partner, he entered the daily field and published the paper successfully for 18 years.

His administration as Governor was marked by revision of State tax laws and the creation of the office of State tax commissioner, a post he assumed two years after leaving office as Governor.

He was internal revenue collector three times. He also was elected a State Senator in 1926.

Mr. White helped found the Southern States Mutual Life Insurance Co., shortly after he retired from the Governor's office. He also was president and cashier of the Parkersburg Banking & Trust Co., president of the Parkersburg Board of Commerce and Y. M. C. A. worker overseas during the World War.

Mr. White married the late Agnes Ward at Marietta, Ohio, October 2, 1879. The couple had five children.

Waitress Picks Up \$515, Suspects It Wasn't Tip

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, July 4.—Tazuda Uragani, a waitress, found \$515 on one of her tables, but she just couldn't convince herself it was a tip.

So she turned it over to police. She said a fidgety Filipino had just left the table—after eating a 15-cent sandwich.

Surpassing Beauty Pays Homage to Memory THE BEAUTY of Cedar Hill is a permanent treasure, wisely safeguarded by perpetual care. Beauty dwells in every part of this sacred garden. Prices for sites begin as low as \$50 and terms can be arranged to suit individual requirements.

Cedar Hill WASHINGTON'S MOST BEAUTIFUL CEMETERY Not Connected with Any Other Cemetery Drive out Pennsylvania Avenue SE to Cemetery Gates, open until sundown

PADEREWSKI MOURNERS—Mme. Antonina Wilkonska (center), sister of Ignacy Jan Paderewski, was met by Jan Ciechanowski (left), Polish Ambassador, and Michel Kwapiszewski (right), Counselor of the Polish Embassy, when she arrived here late yesterday, accompanying the body of her famous brother.

—A. P. Photo.

Public Pays Tribute To Paderewski Today At Polish Embassy

Funeral Services to Be Held Tomorrow in Arlington Cemetery

The body of Ignacy Jan Paderewski, which will be put to rest temporarily in Arlington National Cemetery tomorrow, lay in state today at the Polish Embassy, 2640 Sixteenth street N.W.

Among those arranging to call at the Embassy to pay their respects to Poland's famous musician-statesman was Viscount Halifax, the British Ambassador. The public was to be admitted to view the body between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

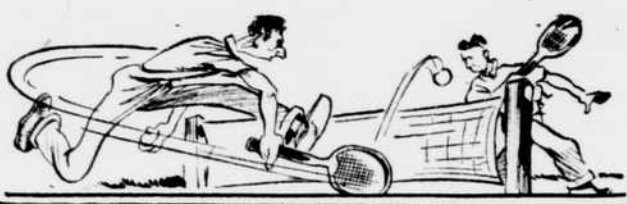
A file of Polish World War veterans in Paris today carried the bronze coffin bearing the remains of the former Polish premier and pianist from a train at Union Station in the midst of the crashing thunderstorm yesterday afternoon.

Jan Ciechanowski, Polish Ambassador, and members of his staff met the funeral party and escorted the body to the Embassy. Mme. Antonina Wilkonska, 82-year-old sister of the pianist, accompanied the body on a special car attached to a regular train from New York.

The veterans carefully wiped the rain from the bronze casket before Paderewski headed the nation.

Funeral services will be conducted in Arlington National Cemetery at 10:45 a.m. tomorrow by the Most Rev. Ablet G. Ciochan, Ciochan, Apostolic delegate. The body will remain in a vault at Arlington indefinitely. Friends of the family hope that when peace comes again to Europe the body can go home to Poland.

Paderewski died Sunday night in New York after a brief illness from pneumonia. The body lay in state yesterday in St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York, where services were held by Archbishop Francis J. Spellman. He said Paderewski would plead before God in heaven for the freedom of Poland.



Grove Ready to Join Baseball's Immortals With 299th Pitching Win Recorded

Win, Lose or Draw

By FRANCIS E. STAN. Star Staff Correspondent.

Gunfire in the Blue Ridge Hills

CAMP RITCHIE, Md., July 4.—Deep in the lush rolling hills of Blue Ridge Summit there is camped today one of America's armies. Seventy-eight years and a day ago these hills reverberated with cannon fire as Pickett charged at Gettysburg and the Blue hurried back the Gray to turn the tide. Now the same hills, like well-matched tennis players, again volley with gunfire echoes.

This is a strange little army that is gathered here. There are some soldiers and marines. There are a few policemen and, scattered and largely anonymous, are some corpulent, retired colonels and generals. A millionaire in a torn coat lies flat on the ground in a driving rain and presses a trigger with unerring aim. Nearby shoots a garage mechanic from upper New York and a salesman from Buffalo. Their goal is the Eastern small bore championship.

A Scotchman who was with the British in Egypt and Syria, and who watched Italian bombs drop onto the hot desert sands, sprawls on the wet ground and gently presses the trigger of his .22-caliber rifle. In the heavy atmosphere the report sounds like a damp match that has been struck, but this man whom we shall call McNabb, because that is his name, seems as grimly intent as he was at Beirut.

This is part of America's civilian army and part of that vast army of sports competitors which plods along, unsung and unheeded.

Pace Is Fast Even for the Champ

Some people like chicken livers and some don't. Some people get up at 5 o'clock in the morning to play golf and others, who shudder at the thought, sail little boats or sweat in baseball bleachers or pay to see wrestling or take up heel-and-toe walking. These men shoot rifles and pistols. Some are among the best in the world.

Not all of them shoot for the same reason. Some are entranced by the gay camaraderie and the acrid smell of powder at a big rifle meet. Others are intrigued by the pursuit of perfection. It takes at least near-perfection to be a topnotcher in the small bore rifle field, small bore having nothing to do with the size of any human being associated with the sport but, rather, meaning a .22-caliber gun.

Two hundred yards away is a paper target with a 10-ring an inch in diameter. The shooter, if he must say in the running, must hit that 10-ring, as against the 9, 8, 7, etc., rings which ripple away from the bull's-eye. The naked eye wouldn't find the sweet spot; that's why telescopic sights are used. The record for consecutively hitting the 10-ring is 320. Try beating this sometime, taking into account the wind and the atmosphere and the arc of little bullets in flight. It isn't easy.

During the course of an outdoor season a ranking shooter will fire 3,200 rounds. The crack shots, like Pro Dave Carlson, won't miss the 10-ring more than 50 times a summer. Dave was the 1940 national champion. A perfect score is 400. He averaged 399 for the season. Yesterday he got nowhere; he ran out.

They Sleep in Tents and Don't Mind

There is a true cross-section of American life here in this verdant valley. Take the case of this rich guy. He could sail a yacht or own polo ponies. Instead, he travels the rifle circuit. He's about 35.

To shoot in small bore competition he buys a couple of custom made .22-caliber barrels. One of the three or four "old masters" of the land painstakingly carves them out for him. He goes to another "old master," who "beds" the barrel in a special stock. A special expert on triggers gets the products next. When everything is finished the 22-caliber rifles cost something like \$1,000. And that's only the beginning.

There are poor guys who own standard equipment and who sling their guns over their shoulders and thumb their ways to the big meets. Sometimes, as in the case here, they sleep in tents. They don't mind. The fellow in the next cot probably is the millionaire. A lucky few get cots in mess shacks.

A civilian rifleman isn't choosy. All he asks is a peek at a target.

Rifle and Pistol Aren't Spectator Sports

They have practically no following. There are 10,000 people who can rattle off the details of Joe Di Maggio's hitting streak to one who can name the national rifle champion. This is just a guess but we'd call it a safe one. In rain and in blistering heat these rifle guys press their triggers and blast away at dim targets.

There are golf widows and baseball widows and other kinds of widows, but none is more forlorn than the rifle widow. They are here, sitting in steamy automobiles and patiently waiting the return of their Daniel Boones. There is not much thrill in watching hubby on the range. You can't follow the bullet and you can't see where it pierced the target. You have to take the scorer's word for it.

If there is any color in the sport it is in the habilliment of the shooter. Most of them wear khaki coats with bright cloth labels sewed on the backs and the sleeves. You get a label for participating in the big events and these invariably are slapped onto the coats in the manner of stickers on the trunks of round-the-world travelers.

This, then, is the rifle and pistol shooter's chief bid for attention. But don't underestimate these chaps. They probably can knock out most of the Army sharpshooters and the War Department knows of their prowess and has these unscrupulous headliners tabbed and, if the day comes when the enemy parachutes within range, it will be given a warm reception.

These are stout fellows!

Major Statistics

FRIDAY, JULY 4, 1941.

AMERICAN

Results Yesterday. Boston at Philadelphia, 2. Others not scheduled.

Standing of the Clubs.

Table with columns for Club, W, L, Pct. G.B. New York, Cleveland, Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia, Washington.

Games Today. Games Tomorrow.

Wash. at N. Y. (2) Wash. at Boston, 12:30. Phil. at Chicago, 1:30. Phil. at Cleveland, 2:15. Phil. at N. Y., 3:15. Boston at Phila. (2).

NATIONAL

Results Yesterday. Boston, 4; Philadelphia, 1. Chicago, 2; St. Louis, 1. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, rain. Others not scheduled.

Standing of the Clubs.

Table with columns for Club, W, L, Pct. G.B. St. Louis, Brooklyn, New York, Cincinnati, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia.

Games Today. Games Tomorrow.

St. L. at Chicago (2) Chi. at Pitts. Phila. at Boston (2) Boston at Phila. at Cin. (2). N. Y. at Cin. N. Y. at Bklyn. (2). St. L. at Cincinnati.

Lyons' Hurling Gives Rochester Hopes in I. L. Pennant Race

By the Associated Press.

Herschel Lyons, young right-hander who played a large part in the Rochester Red Wings' pennant drive last year, is doing his bit again this season to keep alive the Wings' flag hopes.

Lyons has been the champions' most effective hurler to date, winning 9 and losing 4. He returned to the Red Birds to third place last night, beating the Montreal Royals, 2-1, in 10 innings, allowing only four hits.

Buffalo's second-place Bisons gained ground on the league-leading Newark Bears, defeating Toronto, 6-5, in the only other game played.

Red Sox Vet, 41, Curbs A's With Good Control

Lefty Is Scored on In Only One Round; Cards Nosed Out

By JUDSON BAILEY, Associated Press Sports Writer. When the great pitchers of all time in baseball are recalled, Robert Moses (Lefty) Grove always will have a place on the honor roll.

He is 41 years old, leathery cheeked and with graying hair, but he still is a winning pitcher and yesterday he achieved the 299th triumph of his long and memorable career.

He subdued the Philadelphia Athletics, 5 to 2, for the beleaguered Boston Red Sox, who needed the victory desperately.

It wasn't an imposing performance like Grove gave in the days when he had a fire ball and was striking out 200 batters a season. The A's tagged him for 10 hits and only two struck out.

Sixth Win for Grove. But he was just as effective as if he had been throwing a blazing fast ball right by the batters. With perfect control, he didn't walk a man, and kept the foe scoreless except in the fifth inning when Dick Siebert's triple was followed by two singles and a fly.

Jim Tabor hit a three-run double in the first inning to give the veterans a nice sendoff and Red Williams homered with one on in the eighth.

Grove, taking plenty of rest between starts, has won six games and lost only two this season. When he reaches the 300-victory goal he will be one of 12 pitchers to accomplish the feat and the first since Grover Cleveland Alexander.

This was the only game in the American League yesterday as other teams rested for the big Fourth of July program.

Cubs Nose Out Cards. The action in the National League was confined to two contests, with the Chicago Cubs nosing out the St. Louis Cardinals, 2-1, and the Boston Braves beating the Phillies, 4-1.

Both Chicago runs were unearned as the Cardinals nullified the five-hit pitching of Max Lanier and Howard Krist by making three errors. Claude Passeau also pitched five-hit ball and drove in the deciding run with a single in the seventh.

The defeat dropped St. Louis back into a tie with the idle Brooklyn Dodgers for the National League lead.

Boston's triumph was scored behind the five-hit hurling of young Al Javery, who held the Phillies scoreless until the eighth.

Firemen Softies Battle Six Times in Two Days

District Fire Department's roving softies have mopped a holiday program stunt for itself, with six games carded in two days.

They were to open this afternoon with a double-header at Cape Charles, Va., to be followed by a night twin bill at Parkley. Tomorrow they finish with two games at Portsmouth.

Nine to Defend Titles In Women's Meet

By the Associated Press. OCEAN CITY, N. J., July 4.—Defending champions in 9 of the 11 scheduled events have sent in entries for the Women's National A. A. U. track and field championships here tomorrow.

A dozen athletic clubs from all parts of the Nation, and the St. Clair A. C. of Toronto, Canada, will send about 150 top-flight feminine contestants.

Tuskegee (Ala.) Institute will defend the national title.

Legon Scores Quick Kayo

TAMPA, Fla., July 4 (AP)—Joe Legon, Havana (Cuba) claimant of the South American welterweight championship, knocked out Eddie Carroll of New York in 1:05 of the first round last night.

Race Track Suit Held Up

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4 (AP)—Federal Judge A. F. St. Sure signed an order today temporarily staying bankruptcy proceedings against the Golden Gate Turf Club of Albany.

Anacostia A. C. Is Booking

Anacostia A. C. has the use of a Fairlawn diamond on Sunday and will like fees. Call Atlantic 8261-W between 8 and 10 p.m.

Cobb, Ruth to Lead Golfers in Relief Match

Zivic-Davis Crowd Is Smallest Jacobs Ever Has Had Outdoors. By EDDIE BRIETZ, Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, July 4.—Fourth of July specials: Hank Leibler, hospitalized in Chicago after stopping one with a lead 5 in 11 of all places—the maternity ward.

Babe Ruth and Ty Cobb will captain two Cleveland amateur teams in a war relief golf match later this month.

HOLIDAY CRUISING HERE AND THERE

—By JIM BERRYMAN



Baltimore 10 Offers Task for D. C. Stars In Double-Header

Gas and Electric Team Visits Ballston With Impressive Record

By BURTON HAWKINS, Star Staff Correspondent. NEW YORK, July 4.—Explosions held little significance for the Nats today, the club having been blasted quite frequently this season, but as the pennant pursuit reached the mythical halfway mark, it might be proper to pause and praise a fellow who has been giving Washington a silent sort of fireworks in the campaign.

The Nats' noiseless sparkler has been Shortstop Cecil Travis, who launched the season in a flurry of base hits and has been popping pitchers consistently to this point. He merely is leading the Nats in hits, doubles, triples, home runs and runs batted in. He is locked with Buddy Lewis in having scored 48 runs and is clouting a comfortable 282.

Most important, perhaps, is Travis' record in sending mates across the plate. In previous seasons, Cecil has been quite timid about propelling base runners across the pay-off platter, but 1941 probably will be the year Travis bats in 100 runs for the first time in his career.

Past Home Run Mark. Possessor of 50 runs batted in as the Nats tangled with the Yankees in a double-header here today, Travis seems certain to reach the century mark if he can escape injury. Only twice has Cecil batted in more than 67 runs—last year, when he collected 77, and in 1936, when he accumulated 92.

This will be no repetition of four years ago when Travis batted a robust 344 only to be ridiculed for batting in a modest 66 runs. This will be remembered as the season Travis was transformed into a respectable clean-up hitter, for he has been producing in that No. 4 spot.

Griffith in Parade. Meanwhile, the Nats were attempting to fracture a four-game losing streak at the expense of the Yankees, whose Joe Di Maggio was trying to prolong a hitting streak which had reached 45 games. Sid Hudson and Ken Chase, the latter still bothered by a pesky blister on the second finger of his pitching paw, were slated to toil for the Nats.

President Clark Griffith of the Nats was to be included among several prominent baseball men in a march to center field, where a memorial to Lou Gehrig was to be unveiled, while later diamond activity was to be halted to permit an anticipated crowd of 77,000 to hear President Roosevelt's message to the Nation.

Tomorrow the Nats will open a series at Boston, with a single game slated, while on Sunday there will be a double-header. Washington players, exclusive of Travis and Hudson, then will return home for a brief vacation before heading West after the All-Star game.

Princeton Netmen Score

By the Associated Press. MONTCLAIR, N. J., July 4 (AP)—Edgar Butterfield and Robert Holz of Princeton won the Eastern intercollegiate freshman doubles championship by defeating George Burgin, 3d, and Richard Cooley of Yale, 8-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Kronfeld Too Active In Sandlot Game For Own Good

Star Player Suspended For Performing With Two League Teams

Too much enthusiasm for baseball has brought about the downfall of Turner Kronfeld of Herndon, Va., an all-around player, who has been suspended for the remainder of the season for signing contracts with two different teams in as many leagues.

Kronfeld today was ruled off the course by Vic Gauzza, president of both the Departmental and Federal-Commercial circuits, who, in checking on a protested game, discovered the player listed on the rosters of both the Arlington MacCabees in the Departmental loop and War Department in the Federal-Commercial.

Center Market Gets Game. As a result of Gauzza's findings, Center Market, which dropped a 7-3 verdict to the MacCabees, will be credited with a victory and Maryland Sports Club, which lost, 6-0, will get a decision over War.

According to Gauzza's findings, Kronfeld played third base for the MacCabees in his triumph over the Marketmen, first-half champions, and later in the same afternoon pitched in the final inning for War against Maryland. He did not report for the latter game until after 7 o'clock.

Manager Leitch Travers protested Kronfeld's appearance on the pitching mound on the ground that he had played with another team earlier in the afternoon. By a coincidence, Gauzza, who checks the league eligibility lists immediately after the second round opens, had come upon Kronfeld's signature on a MacCabee contract that same day, but had not yet gone over War Department's list.

Managers to Blame. Gauzza refused to blame the player for the mixup, but called it the fault of one or both managers of the teams with which Kronfeld signed.

"I don't think he deliberately signed two contracts with the idea of breaking the rules," Gauzza said. "Kronfeld probably thought he could play in two leagues with different teams. But the managers know the rules and it states on the contract that no player can sign with more than one week-day team or sign with a second team until he has been released by the first. If the rule is broken I must suspend the player."

Howell Given Release By Tulsa Ball Club

By the Associated Press. TULSA, Okla., July 4.—Millard (Dixie) Howell, Tulsa Oiler shortstop and head football coach at Arizona State Teachers' College, has been released by the Texas League club.

Howell has been in a fielding slump in recent weeks and his batting average was only .234 up to last Sunday.

Princeton Netmen Score

By the Associated Press. MONTCLAIR, N. J., July 4 (AP)—Edgar Butterfield and Robert Holz of Princeton won the Eastern intercollegiate freshman doubles championship by defeating George Burgin, 3d, and Richard Cooley of Yale, 8-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Golf Fireworks Mark Western Amateur Tilt

Ward, Title Defender; Todd, Co-Favorite, In Tough Scraps

By the Associated Press. COLORADO SPRINGS, July 4.—A double order of golf fireworks, served up in today's Independence Day card at the 42d Western Amateur tournament with two sets of 18-hole matches, will hammer the field down to four semifinalists by sundown at Broadmoor's mountain layout.

The two prime favorites—defending Champion Marvin (Bud) Ward and Medalist Harry Todd—checked in for the second day of match play, Ward after one of the tightest squeaks of his career.

Ward, 1939 National Amateur king from Spokane, Wash., found himself trailing by three holes on the fourteenth yesterday, then struck back with two pars and two birdies for a 1-up victory over Rodney Bliss, Omaha veteran. He drew Warren Berl, Stanford and San Francisco performer, in today's second round.

Todd Has Easy Match. Todd, 1938 Western winner from Dallas, rolled over Lyman Wright, Colorado Springs ex-bronco buster, with his prodigious hitting attack, 7 and 6, and drew Claude Wright, young Denver plasterer, today in the brackets, opposite Ward's.

The tournament exploded plenty of fireworks a day ahead of the fourth. In addition to Ward's sub-par, uphill triumph, there were three 20-hole matches—one producing three birdies and an eagle in the two added holes—and sizzling underpar shooting by tennis professional Ellsworth Vines and 18-year-old Frank Stranahan, stevedore-shouldered trans-Mississippi champion from Toledo, Ohio.

Berl beat Bob Goldwater of Phoenix, Ariz. in the first "extra" inning's encounter. John Butts, Wichita, Kan., automobile dealer, fired an eagle 3 against Tom Stephenson's birdie on the 464-yard 20th after he and the Kansas City golfer both birdied the 19th.

Vines 1 Under Par. The third 20-hole victory went to Harry Missidine, Tulsa, Okla., youngster, at the expense of Glenn Oatman of Kansas City, former Missouri champion.

Vines breezed across the Cheyenne mountain slopes in 1 under par for a somewhat surprising 2-and-1 verdict over Marshall Carlson, University of Toledo golfer who is one of Ohio's top amateurs.

Stranahan, who said "I like weight lifting as much as golf" and has muscles to prove it, was 2 under par in a smoking 6-and-5 victory over Ray Brownell, Stanford sophomore from Carmel, Calif.

Mrs. Louis and Champ Seen as Settling Their Troubles

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, July 3.—Friends of Joe Louis disclosed here today that the marital woes of the heavyweight boxing champion, whose wife filed suit for divorce yesterday in Chicago, might be climaxed by a reconciliation.

This was hinted after long-distance telephone conversations with Mrs. Louis, who was quoted as saying she filed the divorce action "in a moment of anger—but I didn't want to harm Joe."

Mrs. Louis, her friends said, explained her anger on the grounds that her famous husband failed to keep a promise to return home last week after attending a horse show in Cleveland.

Louis called off a golfing trip to Pittsburgh and went into seclusion at his Utica (Mich.) farm ranch. He had denied he ever struck his wife, as she contended, and had said he would not contest the divorce action.

Major Leaders

By the Associated Press. American League. Batting—Williams, Boston, .403; Heath, Cleveland, .384.

Runs—Moore, St. Louis, 58; Reiser, Brooklyn, 57. Home runs—D. Di Maggio, New York, and D. Di Maggio, St. Louis, 10.

Hits—Heath, Cleveland, 103; D. Di Maggio, New York, 100. Doubles—D. Di Maggio, Boston, and Bourdreaux, Cleveland, 24.

Victims—Slaughter, St. Louis, 10; Travis, Washington, 9. Sluggers—New York, 18; Kelleher, New York, and Johnson, Philadelphia, 17.

Sluggers—Kuhel, Chicago, 10; Case, Washington, and Heath, Cleveland, 9. Pitching—Feller, Cleveland, 16-4; Rufin, New York, 8-3.

National League. Batting—Mize, St. Louis, .366; Reiser, Brooklyn, .355.

Runs—Moore, St. Louis, 58; Reiser, Brooklyn, 57. Home runs—D. Di Maggio, New York, and D. Di Maggio, St. Louis, 10.

Hits—Slaughter, St. Louis, 83; Doubles—Dallesandro, Chicago, 23; Triples—Slaughter, St. Louis, 7; Sluggers—Pittsburgh, and Moore, Boston, 6.

Home runs—Ott, New York, 18; Case, Washington, 17. Sluggers—Feller, Cleveland, 10; Stolen bases—Feller, Cincinnati, 10; Hendry, Pittsburgh, 8; Pitches—Riddle, Cincinnati, 8-0; White, St. Louis, 7-1.

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Yachtsmen Slow to Offer Craft to Coast Guard, Leader Makes Appeal

270 Needed, Only 53 In Hand, Waesche Report Shows

Asks for Boats Between 40 and 50 Feet With 12-Knot Average

By MALCOLM LAMBORNE, Jr.
An appeal this week by Rear Admiral Russell R. Waesche, Coast Guard commander for America's yachtsmen to lend their boats to that service for duty in the Coast Guard Reserve has disclosed the fact that only 53 of the 270 yachts urgently needed this year have been enrolled to date.

Boat owners of Washington still are afforded an opportunity to volunteer their craft, with or without the skipper, according to Coast Guard headquarters, although only one local yacht has been commissioned for duty with the Coast Guard thus far.

Admiral Waesche, in an appeal Wednesday, explained the principal need was for boats between 40 and 50 feet and capable of making an average speed of 12 knots.

The 53 boats now on active duty in the various Coast Guard districts are only a small percentage of the total number required for harbor patrol and other emergency duties. It is a well-known fact that Uncle Sam's most faithful service is overburdened with new assignments growing out of the defense program.

Ingratitude is hinted. After a year of 24-hour-a-day service to many a distressed boatman, the Coast Guard is turning to these same skippers for assistance. The small number of yachts taken into service has officials wondering if they are being too left in the lurch. A number of reasons have been advanced for the apparent lack of interest among boat owners.

One factor which it is believed has made yachtsmen reluctant to offer their boats and their own services is the small pay given enlisted Reservists as a result of a provision in the Selective Service Act. Under it, an enlisted Guardsman receives the same pay for his first four months as an Army selectee—\$21 a month. This now is being remedied under a bill which would give regular and temporary Reservists the same pay as Naval Reservists.

The bill has passed Congress and now awaits the signature of the President.

There also is a belief yachtsmen, already planning their summer cruises, are reluctant to offer their boats until the fall. But meanwhile the Coast Guard remains urgently in need of qualified vessels.

Turn Down Many Craft. Of course, the number now in service does not represent the total yachts originally offered. Coast Guard districts have had to turn down many craft because they were too small or required extensive overhaul. The service is not interested in collecting down-at-the-heel boats which would provide only headaches and expense.

But if your boat is over 40 feet long with good power, and whether you wish to join up with your boat or not, the Coast Guard would be interested in hearing from you. So far no authority has been given the Government to commandeered privately-owned vessels, and officials are hopeful it will not be required.

Much of the personnel of the new Reserve is being drawn from the non-military Coast Guard Auxiliary, although you do not have to be a member to apply for a commission in the Reserve or to volunteer your boat. When offering your craft much time will be saved if you write direct to the district headquarters in Norfolk. Washington is not headquarters for the district which manages these affairs.

Temporary Reservists have been given assurances they and their boats will be used only in this district. The Coast Guard has no intention of transferring men and boats to unfamiliar waters.

Speedboat Meet Marks Legion's Festival

Races between inboards on Saturday, July 12, and between outboards on the following day, will be high lights of the sixth annual American Legion Festival at Colonial Beach on the Potomac.

Indians and Palefaces Vie in 450-Mile Canoe Grind

Aquatennial Contest on 'Father of Waters' Is Grueling Test Even for Hardened Guides

By JAY VESSELS.
Associated Press Sports Writer.

MINNEAPOLIS, July 4.—Over the stream their forefathers named "Father of Waters," modern Indians will vie with palefaces in a grueling, beginning Saturday in back-breaking 450-mile canoe race for gold and glory.

It's a feature of the summer carnival called the Aquatennial. In picking the tortuous river from Bemidji, Minn., to Minneapolis to stage an annual event to test men's skill as a

fitting opener for the carnival, the sponsors almost chose two well, if last year's inaugural was a fair sample.

The big river is tougher from a canoeing viewpoint than in early days, for the stream has been cut up by power dams that means back water, conflicting channels and brutal portages.

So they got their endurance test, all right. They also got some hospital cases from blood poisoning, maimed hands, sunstroke and sheer exhaustion.

Hardened guides, men who make a living wading a paddle, folded. Weaker contestants dropped out and needed weeks to recuperate.

So they have softened the race by marking the course, providing food, lodging and a trainer to treat sunburn, shock, blisters, insect bites, cramped muscles and other ailments for the "10 days of hades."



CAREFREE—That is the name of this Matthews "34" sedan cruiser, which Paul D. Crandall of Washington is piloting out of Edgewater Beach, Md. Powered with twin Kermath "Sea Chief" motors, it has a speed of 18½ miles an hour.

FORE AND AFT

With growing pollution in Gunston Cove keeping yachtsmen from their favorite overnight harbor, Potomac River Power Squadron members will stage their annual rendezvous tomorrow and Sunday further downstream at Occoquan Creek. The boatmen will base at Hall's wharf, off the town of Occoquan.

Because of the long distance and the impossibility of assembling all boats off Hains Point at one time, members will proceed singly to Occoquan. The Rendezvous Committee, headed by Capt. Clarence Bruce, has requested yachtsmen, however, to be off Hall's before sunset tomorrow.

At sundown Corinthian Yacht Club Sea Scouts will sound colors and guests will prepare to come ashore for a campfire, refreshments and entertainment. The last will include an accordion player and sea chanteuse by the scouts. The program begins at 8 p.m. Sunday will be devoted to individual recreation, and the fleet will start home later in the day.

A new yachting group has been added to the long list of clubs on Chesapeake Bay with announcement from Baltimore that a number of former Maryland Yacht Club members have banded together to form the Margate Yacht Club. It's located on an island at the head of Marley Creek near Baltimore.

Docks and berths for 22 boats already have been constructed and now are occupied along with moorings affording 20 additional berths. The officers of Margate include Commodore Christian Grecht, former M. Y. C. commodore; W. Tighman Hemsley, vice commodore; George R. Plentje, Jr., rear commodore, and H. O. Berryman, fleet captain.

The long Fourth of July week end—for those fortunate enough to convince the boss they should get tomorrow off, too—finds regatta events at two points on Chesapeake Bay as well as a long-distance race.

Table of Tides Hereabout

A.M. tides in light type, P.M. tides heavy type. The minus sign means tides are earlier and should be subtracted from the time at reference station. These predictions give the times of high and low water and not the times of the current changes ("slack water"), in Chesapeake Bay, the Potomac River and Annapolis, slack water occurs about 2½ to 4½ hours after high and low water by the shore. At other places given in the table, slack water occurs from ½ to 1½ hours after the times of high and low water. These tables are compiled by the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.

BALTIMORE.			Reference—Baltimore.			WASHINGTON.		
July.	High.	Low.	High.	Low.	High.	Low.	High.	Low.
4.	9:25	9:24	9:25	9:24	9:25	9:24	9:25	9:24
5.	9:11	8:38	9:11	8:38	9:11	8:38	9:11	8:38
6.	8:54	8:08	8:54	8:08	8:54	8:08	8:54	8:08
7.	8:33	7:33	8:33	7:33	8:33	7:33	8:33	7:33
8.	8:08	7:00	8:08	7:00	8:08	7:00	8:08	7:00
9.	7:41	6:34	7:41	6:34	7:41	6:34	7:41	6:34
10.	7:16	6:11	7:16	6:11	7:16	6:11	7:16	6:11
11.	6:53	5:58	6:53	5:58	6:53	5:58	6:53	5:58
12.	6:32	5:48	6:32	5:48	6:32	5:48	6:32	5:48
13.	6:13	5:41	6:13	5:41	6:13	5:41	6:13	5:41
14.	5:56	5:36	5:56	5:36	5:56	5:36	5:56	5:36
15.	5:41	5:29	5:41	5:29	5:41	5:29	5:41	5:29
16.	5:28	5:19	5:28	5:19	5:28	5:19	5:28	5:19
17.	5:17	5:11	5:17	5:11	5:17	5:11	5:17	5:11
18.	5:08	5:07	5:08	5:07	5:08	5:07	5:08	5:07
19.	5:00	5:06	5:00	5:06	5:00	5:06	5:00	5:06
20.	4:54	5:06	4:54	5:06	4:54	5:06	4:54	5:06
21.	4:50	5:06	4:50	5:06	4:50	5:06	4:50	5:06
22.	4:48	5:06	4:48	5:06	4:48	5:06	4:48	5:06
23.	4:47	5:06	4:47	5:06	4:47	5:06	4:47	5:06
24.	4:47	5:06	4:47	5:06	4:47	5:06	4:47	5:06
25.	4:48	5:06	4:48	5:06	4:48	5:06	4:48	5:06
26.	4:49	5:06	4:49	5:06	4:49	5:06	4:49	5:06
27.	4:51	5:06	4:51	5:06	4:51	5:06	4:51	5:06
28.	4:54	5:06	4:54	5:06	4:54	5:06	4:54	5:06
29.	4:58	5:06	4:58	5:06	4:58	5:06	4:58	5:06
30.	5:03	5:06	5:03	5:06	5:03	5:06	5:03	5:06

lashed the contestants. Insects plagued them.

Down the stretch it was a finish fight between brothers, Ace and Ed Ellison, Grand Rapids, Minn., woodsmen and guides. They fought it out with Chippewa Indian brothers from Ballclub, Minn., Harry and Bud Tibbetts. The white man won in the last 5 miles.

Back are coming those toughened guides, too, although college boys, factory workers and clerks will be on hand to make a bid for fame and cash and test those merciless pulls along 19-hour stretches and daily distances ranging upward to 89 miles.

There will be more Indians than last year, Indians hearing about the \$2,000 in cash prizes and tons of clothing and equipment, plus sponsors' pay. The Red Men spiced the race last year by tantalizing the plodding whites who told how the Indians would disappear in the marsh areas, slip away in the reeds, on short cuts and re-appear miles down the river, far ahead of the pack.

The Chippewas enjoyed the contest, particularly when the palefaces got trapped in the rapids. The husky Green Horns, capable in a park canoe with a blonde at their feet, tried to powerhouse their way out of the bad spots and snapped paddles like toothpicks, losing precious time and endangering their craft and even their lives.

The field this year will be more formidable and even some of the distant Canadians have heard of the rewards available. There is Willard Jack, Bear River, Nova Scotia, timber scaler and clerk-

Edgewater Beach, Md. Powered with twin Kermath "Sea Chief" motors, it has a speed of 18½ miles an hour.

Fishing Prospects At Nearby Points

Point Lookout, Md.—Hardheads, trout, channel bass and cobia. Boats fishing the Southwest and Northwest Middles.

Solomons, Md.—Hardheads in the steamboat channel off the mouth of the Patuxent. Strippers up to 3 pounds at Cedar Point by chumming with shore shrimp.

Kenwood Beach, Md.—Boats fishing the Gooses for hardheads, trout. Occasional spot caught, using bloodworms for bait.

Breezy Point, Md.—Boats fishing Gooses.

Deale (Herring Bay), Md.—Large catches of hardheads under right conditions. Boats also fishing Poplar Island and Tighmans Island for trout.

Shady Side, Md.—Hardheads on this side of the bay. Many boats fishing mouth of Eastern Bay on the "Hilltop." Few trout and occasional good catches of striped bass.

Ocean City, Md.—Marlin and tuna offshore. Trout on the wrecks and inside, porgies and sea bass on the gravel reefs.

Finey Point, Md.—Hardheads, few spot and catches of small stripers.

Maryland trout streams are low.

Famous Cruiser Race On Pacific Coast Is Scheduled July 12

SEATTLE, Wash., July 4.—The Pacific Northwest's famous international cruiser race fixture, the annual run to British Columbia waters, has been scheduled for July 12, with the finish in Nanaimo, British Columbia.

A new starting point has been selected, Eagle Harbor on Bainbridge Island. The course will be approximately 140 nautical miles and six control points will be used in the predicted log competition.

The Nanaimo Yacht Club is assisting the International Power Boat Association in arrangements for obtaining Canadian cruising permits and the entering and clearing formalities for contestants will be minimized.

Started in 1928, the first international cruiser race was run over a 900-mile course from Olympia, Wash., to Juneau, Alaska.

Last year the course was from Tacoma to Nanaimo, and Mrs. Margaret Rust's Electra, a Diesel-powered cruiser, beat out a field of 42 starters for the over-all honors.

Regatta at Rock Hall

ROCK HALL, Md., July 4 (AP).—A two-day regatta of the Rock Hall Yacht Club, featuring sailing races only, opened today on the Chester River.

New Facilities Meet Boom in Boating on Winnepesaukee

Marinas Follow in Wake of Gain of 671 Craft In Last 3 Years

Development of marinas, or basins and other public docking facilities for recreational craft, has followed in the wake of increased boating activity on Lake Winnepesaukee, in New Hampshire, where a gain of 671 boats has been registered during the last three seasons.

Most ambitious of the several municipal docks maintained on Winnepesaukee, the State's largest and most popular lake, is the new marina under development at the Weirs. Sponsored by the city of Laconia, the water front improvement eventually is earmarked as the largest inland boating center in the United States.

The burning of the famous old excursion steamer, Mount Washington, and the Railroad station here two years ago, paved the way for the improvement. The Weirs Rehabilitation Committee was formed to work with the Laconia City Council and the State Planning and Development Commission to launch the long-range project.

Several hundred feet of boardwalk, a municipal building and a steamer landing dock have been constructed as the first unit of the development.

Landing facilities and docks for upwards of a half-hundred recreational craft are being maintained, together with a seaplane landing ramp.

Future construction will include a circular basin for sailboats and other small craft, another for motor boats and the creation of additional water front recreational areas.

From 1,354 motor boats on Lake Winnepesaukee in 1937, the number increased to 2,025 last season.

The New Hampshire Public Service Commission, which regulates boating on the State's inland lakes, maintains 47 lighted buoys and 378 spar buoys as navigational aids on Winnepesaukee.

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ROD and STREAM

By BILL ACKERMAN

White Marlin Running at Ocean City Hatteras Fishing at Ebb Period

Ocean City, Md., is the brightest star in the anglers' firmament this week end due to the initial run of white marlin. As usual the first fish are big fellows, and, according to the reports, they are there in considerable numbers. The first fish was caught on Capt. B. L. Raymond's Lev-Lou Saturday, not on the famous Jack's Pot, but 3 miles northeast of Winter Quarter Light Vessel.

The run of school tuna is continuing unabated, with catches of one or two to 30 and more. One large one has been boated. Others may be expected at any time. It still is early for the yellow-fin tuna. Past performance points out an August appearance for them.

Big Variety Available.

For the bottom fishermen there are sea bass and porgies on the banks and trout on the wrecks. Surf fishermen are catching trout, hardhead, king and a channel bass occasionally. Peeler crabs were scarce last week, so if you desire them, better buy your bait here. We like cut squid just as well for the surf, principally because it is tough and you don't throw so many baits away.

Southport, N. C., probably rates second place on the list, for those anglers who do not mind the long ride. Big amberjack, dolphin and albacore are in the stream, barracuda on the shoals, and Spanish mackerel and bluefish between.

The one drawback is a scarcity of boats. Wilmington and Morehead City boats are having equally good luck.

Hatteras Fishing in Lull.

Hatteras, N. C., and the 40-mile stretch of beach up to Nags Head produce exceptional fishing during May and June. During July there is a lull, until the chance again starts to make their southern angling. In the past anglers have avoided the outer banks for this short period, preferring to wait. Now, however, many anglers like big fish are going to Hatteras for blue marlin.

Several have been caught, but so many as could have been taken were good boats available. Local anglers drive down their own crabs and put a local guide on as mate.

Sutton Off This Week.

George Sutton is leaving this week on his Happy Days, to be joined later by Floyd Akers and Lawrence Richey. George caught a sizable "blue" on the full of the moon last July. We hope he repeats this summer, but we hope also to see the C. L. Parkers turn the trick. If there is anything to the law of averages "Peggy" Parker is due a big fish and it might just as well be down there with a big blue marlin as at Ocean City later with a white marlin. They are leaving here tomorrow evening on their cruiser Marlin.

The dolphin schools have arrived.

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Parks Office Plans Sunday Trips Over Old C. & O. Canal 40 Persons Can Be Taken On Each Trip; Advance Reservations Required

Harking back to the period of the canal boat, a series of Sunday afternoon trips over the old restored C. & O. Canal will open next Sunday with accommodations for 40 persons to ride on a "horse-drawn barge." Reservations must be made in advance, it was announced by Irving C. Root, superintendent of National Capital Parks, at 1416 F street N.W., or by calling National 1075. The Welfare and Recreational Association of Public Buildings and Grounds, Inc. is co-operating with the Parks Office in arrangements. Special buses will take passengers from 1416 F street to the point of departure, which Sunday will be at Chain Bridge. The barge will proceed through locks 5 and 6 at Brookmont, Md., to the locks at Cabin John. Naturalists to Talk. Donald Edward McHenry, park naturalist, and Sutton Jett, historical technician, will describe the historical and natural phenomena of the area. There will be 17 Sunday afternoon trips, the last one on October 26. Other out-of-door attractions are scheduled for the near future. A nature walk from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Sunday is scheduled by the National Capital Parks along the Rock Creek Park Nature Trail, with the group forming at Sixteenth and Underwood streets N.W. Ranger-Naturalist Lewis C. Wheeler will describe plants used by the American Indians in ceremonies. **Hiking Club to Go to Beach.** Members of the Capital Hiking Club and their friends will spend the day Sunday at Mayo Beach. Buses leave 1416 F street N.W. Reservations must be made before 5 p.m. Saturday, it was announced by Helen Dinwiddie. Junior nature hikers will take a trip along the Rock Creek Nature Trail from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Tuesday and Wednesday. National Capital Parks announced that the camp fire program usually held at Rock Creek Park camp fire site Friday nights will not be held today. The series will resume July 11.

PLAYGROUND CONTEST ENTRY BLANK I wish to enter my backyard in the Backyard Playground Contest. My name is _____ I live at _____ Take this blank to the playground nearest your home or mail to: **Backyard Playground Contest, Force School, Massachusetts Avenue N.W. Entries close August 1, 1941.**

Rites for Sam Harris, Noted Producer, Set for Sunday Former Cohan Partner Once Traded Racing Stable for Bulldog

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 4.—The body of Sam H. Harris, the little man who went from the Bowery to Broadway to become the Nation's leading producer, lay in state today in a Manhattan funeral chapel. Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday for Mr. Harris, who died yesterday of pneumonia. In his 69-year-span, Mr. Harris did things "big"—three of his productions won Pulitzer prizes—but two incidents were etched vividly in his memory as milestones. At 11, he got his first theatrical job, when he was hired to trail a matinee idol from saloon to saloon and see that the actor eventually reached the theater. At 22, he tried the racing business. He bought the horses and entered four of them in a seven-horse race. The Harris horses finished fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh. The producer-to-be traded his stable for a bulldog. **Long Cohan Partner.** To list all his productions would take columns. The Pulitzer prize winners were "Tea and Sympathy," "Take It With You" and "Of Thee I Sing." His latest hits were "The Man Who Came to Dinner" and "Lady in the Dark," the popular Gertrude Lawrence vehicle. Before he ventured on his own, Mr. Harris produced great plays during his 17-year partnership with George M. Cohan—such as "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford," "Seven Keys to Baldpate," "Hello, Broadway" and "Little Johnny Jones." In 1903 he met Mr. Cohan in a pickup baseball game and a partnership was born, during which hit after hit was produced. They split finally over an Equity strike, but to prove it wasn't a lasting argument, they were back together again in 1937 and produced "Fulton of Oak Falls," in which Mr. Cohan appeared. **Once Fight Promoter.** In his youth Mr. Harris became a fight fan and promoter of boxing bouts. He met Terry McGovern, then unknown, took over his contract and managed him into the featherweight championship. Mr. Harris married twice. His first wife, Alice Nolan, died in 1909. Two years ago he married Kathleen V. Watson, a sister of George Brent, the movie actor. Scrupulously honest, his handshake or his "O. K." constituted a contract. He wore quiet clothes on a Broadway where belted-back suits are as common as neon lights. His favorite expression, to which he stuck, was: "You can play only one way—straight."

241 Cases in Month Cleared by Police Court A total of 241 cases were disposed of in jury branch of Police Court during the month which began June 2 and ended yesterday. In one additional case mistrial was declared when the jury failed to agree. Verdicts of guilty were returned by the jury in 35 cases and not guilty verdicts in 25. Of the other cases there were 85 guilty pleas, 75 nolle prossed and 20 dismissed for want of prosecution. There was one lunacy inquisition. Judge George D. Neilson, who presided in the branch during the month, gave a farewell talk to the jurors yesterday after the last case had been tried. As tokens of friendship the jury presented bill folds to Judge Neilson, to Charles Driscoll, his clerk, and to Thomas Campbell, bailiff. Mr. Campbell was unable to be present, being on sick leave recovering from being struck by a footpad. Mrs. Mark V. Ziegler, one of the jurors, made the presentations in behalf of the jury.

Naturalized Nazi Spy Eleventh to Admit Guilt By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 4.—Erich Strunk, 31, German-born seaman, arrested in Milwaukee in the F. B. I. roundup of 33 men and women suspected of espionage activities, pleaded guilty yesterday before United States Commissioner Martin C. Epstein to a charge of conspiring to engage in espionage activities against the United States. Strunk, a naturalized United States citizen, was the 11th to enter a guilty plea. He was ordered held under \$25,000 bail for grand jury action. A seaman on the liner Siboney which made frequent stops at Lisbon, Portugal, Strunk was described by F. B. I. agents as a courier for the alleged spy ring. Inmates of the Women's House of Detention made such a fuss when they learned three women arrested in Sunday's counterespionage were among them that the trio had to be moved to other parts of the prison. Richard A. McGee, acting first deputy commissioner of correction, said the other prisoners chanted "Hell Hitler" and "Sieg Heil" and offered the Nazi salute.

City News in Brief TODAY. Convention, Amateur Astronomers' Association, Willard Hotel, all day. Convention, Nu Beta Epsilon Fraternity, Wardman Park Hotel, all day. **TOMORROW.** Convention, Amateur Astronomers' Association, Willard Hotel, all day. Convention, Nu Beta Epsilon Fraternity, Wardman Park Hotel, all day.

Competition for Best Backyard Playground Is Begun in District Objective of Contest Is to Keep Young Children Off Streets

With a view to keeping young children off the streets and protecting them from traffic hazards, the Backyard Playground Contest has begun with many entries. Sponsored by the District of Columbia Recreation Department, Traffic Advisory Council, Junior Board of Commerce and the District of Columbia Works Projects Administration, the program is being handled at offices in the Force School, 1740 Massachusetts Avenue N.W. Prizes are offered by the Junior Board of Commerce for best home-made equipment, and purchased equipment, in the backyards of both white and colored families. Judging will take place early in August. The Women's Committee of the District Automobile Club of the American Automobile Association has offered two lawn swings to backyards doing the most for safety. The purpose of the movement is to encourage development of more playground equipment in backyards, so the smallest youngsters may play at home. The Star prints herewith an entry blank which may be used for persons entering the contest.

Finns Seek to Enlist Sympathy of British In an attempt to enlist British sympathy for Finland in her current military conflict with Soviet Russia, which is a British ally, the Social Democratic party of Finland and the Central Organization of Finnish Trade Unions has sent a message to the British Labor party and the British General Council of the Trade Union Congress asking for understanding, the Finnish League here disclosed today. The message recalled that the two British organizations manifested sympathy for Finland in the war with Russia in 1939-40 and stated that the same issue is at the seat of the present conflict—Finland's independence and the continuation of Finland's free social system. Finland has been put in a difficult position in her relations with the rest of the world at the present time, because Germany also is fighting Russia and German troops have been stationed in Finland. The Finnish government, however, has repudiated publicly a German overture to Finland to become an outright Axis ally in the current campaign against Russia.

Finishes Junior High at 75 JERICHO, Ark., July 4 (AP)—D. W. Wallace, 75, has a double reason to celebrate Independence Day this year. He has just completed his junior high school work and received a diploma. Russia is increasing its appropriations for scientific research.

Plane Workers Forego Vacation for Bonus By the Associated Press. FARMINGDALE, N. Y., July 4.—Bonus checks totaling \$70,672 were given yesterday to 2,398 employees of the Republic Aviation Corp. in lieu of summer vacations which they voted to forego to speed production of Army and Navy planes.

Department Store Weekly Sales Up 31% From Year Ago Retail Sales in Capital For 4 Weeks Show 17 Pct. Gain

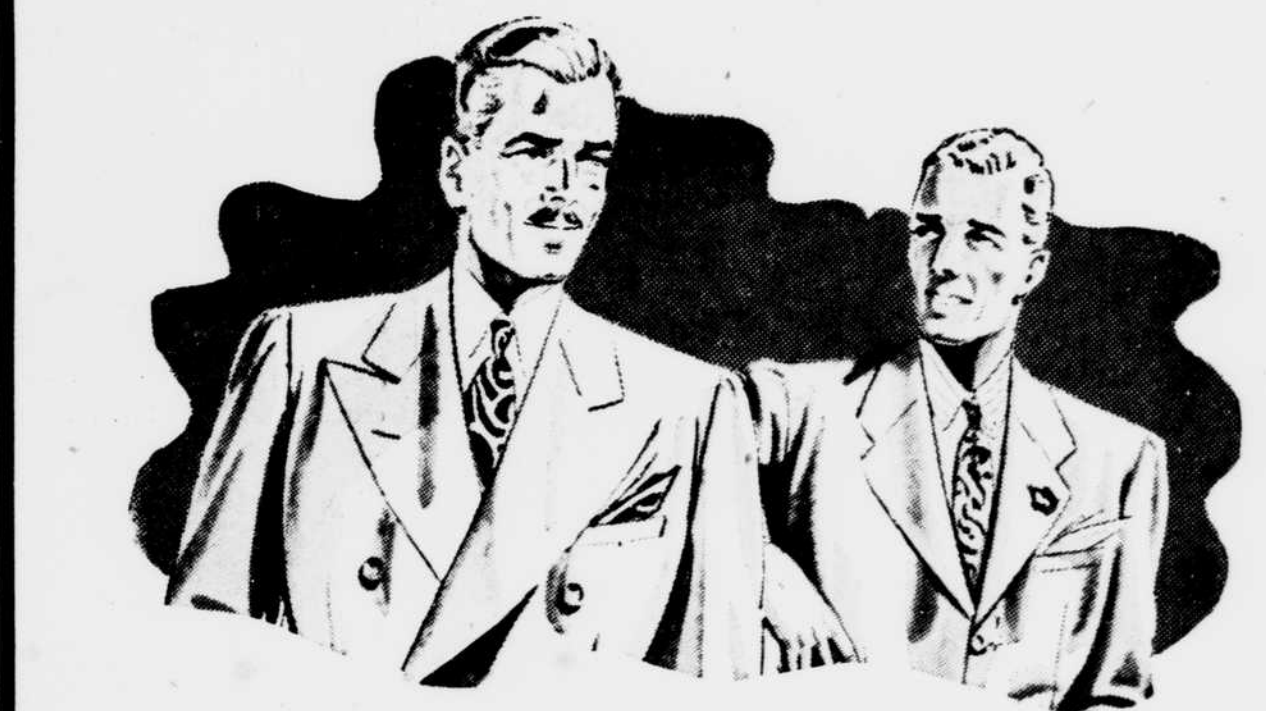
By EDWARD C. STONE. Continuing other recent sharp gains, department store sales in Washington for the week ended June 28 soared 31 per cent above the corresponding week a year ago, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported today. Retail sales in the whole Fifth Reserve District, were up 32 per cent, while Baltimore noted a gain of 35 per cent and a group of other cities experienced a rise of 20 per cent, the report showed. Retail sales in Washington were 10 per cent under the record for the previous week this year, which included the buying power let loose by a Government pay day. Sales in the Fifth District were 4 per cent under the previous week, were down the same percentage in a group of cities but were up 3 per cent in Baltimore. Retail sales in the capital in the four weeks ended June 28 ran 17 per cent ahead of last year in the like period, the review said. Sales in the four weeks were up 16 per cent over last year in the whole Fifth District, gained 15 per cent in Baltimore and moved up 18 per cent in the group of other cities, the survey stated. The volume of trade in Washington stores for the previous week ended June 21 was 29 per cent ahead of the comparative week a year ago.

Gypsy Chorus Lists Sylvan Theater Concert The fourth summer festival at the National Sylvan Theater, beside the Washington Monument, will be a concert and stage show by the Washington Gypsy Chorus at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday. The chorus, directed by Robert Frederick Freund, has its largest personnel this season. It was organized in 1933 and has been heard in eight festival concerts. This year there are two guest artists—Marion D. Venable, dancer, and Frederick Farris, accordionist. Edna Lee Freund is accompanist. The chorus will feature works by Verdi, Navin, Romberg, Curran, Friml, Strauss and Brahms. The chorus will be preceded by a concert by the Washington Gas Light Co. Band, conducted by Otto Siebenschen. The festivals are sponsored by the Community Center and Playgrounds Department at the Office of National Capital Parks.

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<p>Sale! \$1.00 French Back SHORTS and SHIRTS Our regular \$1.00 fine broadcloth shorts, 4 button front, French back, full cut for comfort... shirts of ribbed-combed cotton. 69c 3 for \$2</p>	<p>Closing Out 96 \$2.95 and \$3.95 Famous Bathing TRUNKS All famous makes, by one of America's famous makers, the newest styles, models and patterns, in the season's most desirable shades. All sizes. \$1.88</p>

DOWNSTAIRS THRIFT STORE SPECIALS

<p>Closing Out 12 \$12.95 Cotton Wash SUITS Single and double breasted models. Sizes: Reg., 34, 35, 36, 38, 42, 44, 46; shorts, 42; longs, 35, 39, 46; stouts, 50. \$5</p>	<p>Closing Out 35 \$20 Tropical Worsted SUITS Single and double breasted models. Sizes: Reg., 40, 42, 44, 46; shorts, 37, 38, 39, 40, 42; stouts, 38, 39, 40, 42, 44. \$12.88</p>
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<p>SPORT SHIRTS 88c Lightweight fabrics. In tans, blues and greens; all sizes.</p>	<p>ENSEMBLES \$3.88 Sport shirt and slacks ensemble, blues, tans and greens.</p>	<p>SUMMER HOSE 27c 4 prs. \$1 Summer hose, ankle elastic tops, whites and pastels.</p>	<p>SHIRTS & SHORTS 39c 3 for \$1.10 Broadcloth shorts 4-button fronts, ribbed-combed cotton shirts.</p>
<p>SPORT COATS \$12.88 Lightweight sport coats. In the most desirable models, sizes.</p>	<p>SPORT SLACKS \$5.88 to \$6.88 Large selection of new styles; including gabardines and worsteds.</p>	<p>WASH SLACKS \$1.99 Easy to launder, stripes and solid colors; all models.</p>	<p>DINNER JACKETS \$13.88 White Dinner Jackets, nicely tailored for cool summer evenings.</p>

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Ex-Detectives To Be Quizzed In Police Probe

Inquiry to Resume Monday; Brown Denies 'Gestapo'

The House subcommittee investigating the Washington Police Department will resume the inquiry Monday at 10 a. m. with three former members of the Detective Bureau as the principal witnesses.

The three officers—Lt. Robert Barrett and Sergeants Richard McCarty and Robert Murray—have been described before the subcommittee as "outstanding" detectives who were "glad" to get out of the Detective Bureau because of existing conditions.

In addition to these three officers, Acting Chairman Hebert of the subcommittee said he probably would call several others, but declined to reveal their names.

Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of the Police Department, the chief witness last yesterday, corroborated the statements of several other police officials that the Detective Bureau is the "weakest link" in the organization, but explained he had already taken steps to reorganize it.

Questioned on Retirement. Soon after Maj. Brown took the witness stand Representative Hebert asked him if he contemplated retiring.

"There is a story in a daily paper (The Star) today to the effect that you plan to retire," said Mr. Hebert. "No," said the superintendent, who pointed across the committee table to Commissioner Hazen and declared the Commissioner had asked him to remain and he would.

Then the newspaper story is incorrect?" asked Mr. Hebert. "No, I wouldn't say it is incorrect," he declared. Then he asked that a reporter had asked him if he had contemplated retiring and he said he had.

"I've contemplated it for some time," Maj. Brown explained. "I suppose every one eligible for retirement has."

Story Not "Incorrect." After he left the witness stand, Maj. Brown reiterated that the published story—a story which said he may ask for retirement the latter part of next month after he completes his term as president of the International Association of Police Chiefs—was not "incorrect."

"I was asked if I had made application for retirement," said Maj. Brown and he said "no." The story said I may seek retirement after my term ends as president of the International Association of Police Chiefs next month. "I have no fault to find with that statement."

And at his home last night, Maj. Brown declared: "I decided when I was in Florida last year I would not spend another winter in the Police Department."

Admits Inefficiency. On the witness stand, Maj. Brown admitted the police had lacked efficiency in three recent murders—the assault killings of Elizabeth and Mrs. Rose Abramowitz and the recent slaying of Dr. Heinrich Simon, German refugee musicologist.

Maj. Brown laughed at testimony of two police captains that the department has a "Gestapo," a special squad to spy on brother policemen.

"Absolutely no," he said. He corroborated the testimony of Acting Capt. Earl P. Hartman earlier in the day, declaring that his special investigation squad had any such duty. Others had named the Hartman squad as the alleged "Gestapo."

Maj. Brown's testimony closed yesterday's session of the inquiry and Mr. Hebert told newspapermen the investigation already had justified itself and "is progressing nicely."

Began as Private. Maj. Brown told the committee he had been a member of the force since 1896, when he entered as a private.

"Would you describe the Police Department as efficient?" Representative Hebert asked. "My department has been recognized, and I feel that is efficient," said Maj. Brown. "It may be that some divisions of it are more efficient than others. There have been three recent murder cases which have given us great difficulty. It has been my aim ever since I was appointed superintendent October 22, 1932, to build up the efficiency and morale of the department."

Maj. Brown said that when he took office he succeeded an Army officer who had served 11 months and had left the department "pretty much demoralized," especially since the F. B. I. had just made an exhaustive investigation of alleged brutality on the force.

Maj. Brown said he felt the department had done very well "until recently when we had this series of murders."

Mentions "Sniper Case." He mentioned the fiscal year 1932 as typical of past performance, when, he said, there were 66 murders and only two remained unsolved. He admitted, under questioning, that many of these were homicides which could not be classified as mysteries. He spoke of the recent "sniper" case, pointing out that it had been solved.

"The three more recent murders," he added, "have given us the greatest concern, and I'll admit that we haven't any lead today in any of them."

"Do you think the department was efficient in these cases?" the chairman asked. "It has not been proved efficient so far."

Maj. Brown said that in the Strief case he put the best men he had to work and did everything possible. He said that at least six hours elapsed before this girl was reported missing before the police lifted a finger?

"I don't think so. In a lot of cases people are taken sick on the street and sent to hospitals and



FALMOUTH, MASS.—RESCUED—Louis Hood, 17, and Robert Longyear, Jr., 17, both of Washington, are shown safe here yesterday after clinging 16 hours to the bottom of their overturned sloop. The youths, students at St. Alban's School, were rescued by a steamship a mile off the Massachusetts shore.

Two Utility Posts Vacant as Hankin Nomination Dies

Approach of Gas Rate Hearing Indicates Action by President Soon

Failure of the Senate to act by June 30 on the nomination of Gregory Hankin to be a member of the Public Utilities Commission again creates two places on the commission to be filled by the President.

Officials at the Capitol agreed that the nomination of Mr. Hankin, which has been pending in a Senate subcommittee since March, lapsed because he was named to finish out the term of former Commissioner Richmond B. Keech, which was due to expire June 30.

Mr. Keech left the commission last fall to become corporation counsel of the District, and another member of the three-member commission, died. No nomination has been made by the White House for the second vacancy, and since March the Engineer Commission nomination was still awaiting subcommittee action, but even if it had been approved earlier, a reappointment would have had to be submitted to the Senate after June 30.

Mr. Keech left the commission last fall to become corporation counsel of the District, and another member of the three-member commission, died. No nomination has been made by the White House for the second vacancy, and since March the Engineer Commission nomination was still awaiting subcommittee action, but even if it had been approved earlier, a reappointment would have had to be submitted to the Senate after June 30.

One Not Questioned. "Well, I know of one man who was in the girl's apartment the Friday before her death who never was questioned. That's not hearsay—I know it. I don't think he knows anything about her death. But he was not questioned. Would you call that good police work?"

"No, if that happened I would not."

"Have the police been efficient in this case?"

"They have not proved their efficiency on this case."

Asked about the present efficiency of the Detective Bureau, Maj. Brown said:

"I've already started a reorganization of that bureau. It is not functioning as efficient as it should. Today it is the weakest link in the department."

Recalls Investigation Case. The only thing approaching a "Gestapo" which Maj. Brown could recall was once when the Commissioner asked him to investigate two detectives who were reported frequenting a gambling resort.

Rookie policemen had been used, Maj. Brown explained, to investigate gambling, because they were not known to the gamblers. "Stool pigeons" often were discredited in court, he pointed out, and policemen were better witnesses.

Cap. Hartman's squad, Maj. Brown explained, was used during violations and later it was concentrated on gambling.

"There were a number of barred gambling houses in Washington," Maj. Brown recalled. "You would have heard time finding one today."

Except for the Detective Bureau, Maj. Brown was asked if he was "satisfied" with the rest of the force.

"Yes," he replied. "They are rendering a very good service. If given a sufficient number of men, we would provide a better service."

Maj. Brown said he would like to have the same number of men on the force in the ratio of population as were connected with it in 1934.

Assignment to Private Events. The superintendent, asked by Representative Hebert whether he approved of the assignment of policemen to such private functions as the ball games and prize fights at Griffith Stadium free of charge to the promoters of such events, replied:

"No. If I had the power I would police the streets around such places."

A suggestion was made several days ago by Mr. Hebert that the department charge \$5 for each officer assigned on such special detail.

Representative Southoff, Progressive, of Wisconsin asked if the Police Department received co-operation from the "prosecutor's office."

"I feel so," replied the superintendent.

"What about the courts?" asked Mr. Southoff.

"I am not here to criticize the courts," said Maj. Brown, "but I do feel that sometimes the penalties imposed are not in keeping with the crimes."

Home Loan Bank Board to Move To New York

Shift Involving About 1,000 to Make Space for Defense

The principal activities of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board are to be transferred to New York to make the space occupied here available for defense operations, John H. Fahey, chairman, announced late yesterday.

There are 1,150 employees in three agencies under the board, and it was said that "only a small group" was expected to be left here, the number depending on the size of the staff that was believed necessary to maintain Washington contacts.

The result will be to clear out the building at First street and Indiana avenue N.W. for defense work. 960 From H. O. L. C.

The employees subject to be moved are Home Owners' Loan Corp., Federal Home Loan Bank Board, 152, and Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp., 38.

"The move is in compliance with the President's request that as many non-defense Government agencies as possible transfer their operations from Washington in order to make office space available in Washington for necessary defense activities," Mr. Fahey said.

Ample Notice Pledged. "While it is anticipated that most of the employees affected will move to New York, efforts will be made to work out transfers to other Government agencies for those who do not wish to move." Employees are to be given ample notice of the date of removal, Mr. Fahey said, and "reasonable moving expenses will be paid."

The Budget Bureau recently canvassed various agencies to determine which could be moved from Washington to make space. The bank board shift is the first of large proportions to result. The Interior Department is transferring the grazing service to the West.

Police Asked to Hunt For Two Missing Girls

Police were asked today to aid in a search for two girls, one married, who have been reported missing from their homes.

Mrs. Mary E. Corso, 18, of 3407 Q street N.W., last was seen at 4 p. m. Wednesday according to her husband, Jasper E. Corso, when she left presumably to go to the home of a girl friend. She was described as 5 feet 6 inches tall, weighing 115 pounds, with blue eyes and brown hair, and was wearing a blue dotted dress and black and white shoes.

The other is Miss Dorothy Carson, 17, Allentown, Md., who has been missing since 7 o'clock last night. She is 5 feet 1 inch tall, weighs 96 pounds, has blue eyes and blond hair, and wore a blue dress and white shoes.

Chevy Chase Man Given Defense Housing Post

Henri L. J. de Sibour of Chevy Chase, Md., yesterday was named director of the United States Housing Authority's Defense Housing Division by Nathan Straus, administrator.

A native of Washington, Mr. de Sibour has been associated with public housing agencies since he joined the United States Housing Administration Housing Division in 1933.

Mr. Straus also named William K. Drivers of Ohio as assistant general counsel of the Authority. Mr. Drivers, whose appointment is effective immediately, has been regional director for Western States. Col. F. Charles Starr was made acting director of the region.

1,282 Extra Passengers. Among the auto drivers, 549 reported that they usually bring others with them. The total number of additional passengers now carried by them was reported as 877.

The source of greatest immediate promise, officials said, is the estimate of 1,282 extra passengers that can be carried to work in employees' cars. This would not require any increase in the gasoline consumption.

'Pickup' System May Follow Interior Traffic Survey

454 Employees Indicate Willingness to Provide Space for More Riders

An encouraging response by Interior Department employees to Secretary Ickes' attempt to sound them out on their willingness to co-operate in conserving gasoline consumption and downtown on-street parking spaces was reported today.

A total of 3,611 employees returned answers to questionnaires regarding their methods of transportation and from work and their willingness either to abandon the use of private automobiles or to increase the passenger load per car.

As a result, officials said, it was believed a practical plan could be worked out whereby a majority of the automobile users would pick up fellow employees on their way to and from work.

An analysis of the questionnaires indicated that 454 employees who ride their cars to work are willing to provide space for 1,282 additional passengers.

Clearing House to be Set Up. A "clearing house" will be established in the department, it was said, so that the necessary contacts can be made and schedules worked out.

More than 760 employees who drive their cars to work indicated their willingness to use common carriers.

Since Secretary Ickes announced his questionnaire a number of other Government departments have queried Interior officials on the subject. It was believed most of the other departments in time will resort to the same means in the hope of conserving parking spaces.

The answers brought to light a number of interesting facts pertaining to the Interior Department employees. Only 32 ride to work in taxicabs, 847 use buses, 736 ride the street cars, 15 come and go by train and 622 walk. Of the 889 who drive their own automobiles, 773 drive them daily and 116 only occasionally.

Miss Pauline Gerber of Falls Church, Va., an employee of the Franklin School Administration, told police a colored youth reached into her car when she halted for a stop sign at Eleventh and Q streets N.W. at noon yesterday and snatched her pocketbook from the seat beside her. The purse contained \$25.

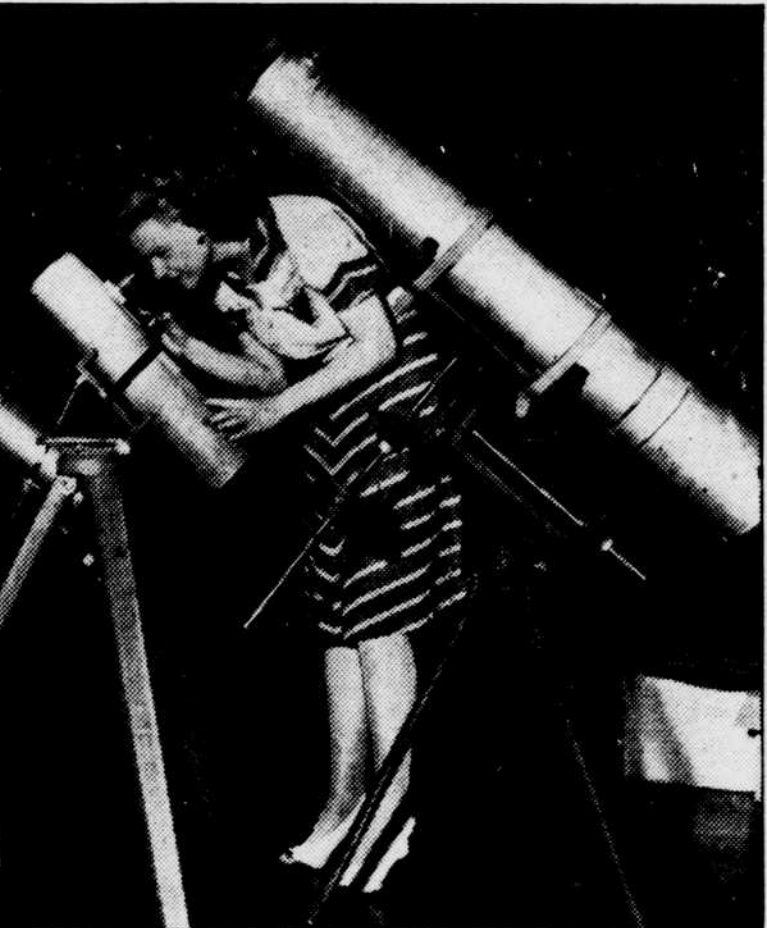
G. W. Alumnus Chinese Envoy to Australia

Hsu Mo, vice minister of China's foreign affairs since 1932 and a former student in George Washington University, has been selected China's first minister to Australia, it was announced in Chungking today. The appointment will be official when formal approval of the Australian government is received.

Mr. Hsu was a student at George Washington University in 1921, when he took his master's degree, according to the alumni directory.

and would help to relieve the rush-hour traffic jams.

Various surveys indicate that the average automobile carries only 1.7 persons, which accounts in large measure for the parking congestion.



ASTRONOMERS SHOW HANDIWORK—Miss Erva Kalvig, 2121 Virginia avenue N.W., inspects a 6-inch reflecting telescope made by H. LeRoy Benfer at the Amateur Astronomers Convention at the Willard Hotel. At the left is an 8-inch telescope made by Stephen Nagy and at the right another 6-inch telescope, made by U. S. Lyons.

Quiet Please!

Public Rascal No. 6—Here is Jerome, one of the city's most unpleasant gang leaders. His gang chases to all weddings, and after each ceremony pursues the couple for miles in a trail of blaring autos. This not only tends to reduce the marriage rate but shatters nerves of innocent bystanders.

A gold medal is offered to the citizen who suggests the best desert island on which to maroon Jerome.

Two Robberies Net Purse Snatchers \$37

Carl E. Himmer, 421 E street N.E., was robbed by two colored men of a billfold containing \$12 last night as he walked on the street near his home.

Miss Pauline Gerber of Falls Church, Va., an employee of the Franklin School Administration, told police a colored youth reached into her car when she halted for a stop sign at Eleventh and Q streets N.W. at noon yesterday and snatched her pocketbook from the seat beside her. The purse contained \$25.

Two Taken to Hospital

Maurice S. Young, 25, of the Argyle Terrace, and Miss Mary Kecken, 22, also of Washington, were taken to University Hospital in Baltimore from the Maryland crash, the Associated Press reported. Miss Kecken was unconscious and was reported in serious condition. Also injured in the crash was Walter Wick, 45, Richmond, Va., who was taken to St. Agnes Hospital in Baltimore with compound fractures of both legs and severe lacerations.

Maryland State Trooper L. N. Brown said witnesses reported that both cars skidded on a hill near a curve known as "the death trap" and crashed head-on. The impact hurled Mr. Hall, Mr. Young and Miss Kecken from their vehicles. The others were cut by flying glass. The men were pronounced dead at the scene by Dr. George E. Burdorf, Howard County medical examiner.

More than two miles of holiday traffic was held up while the wreckage was cleared.

Mother and Father Injured

In the Virginia accident, Mrs. Annie Schultz, 44, mother of the children who were killed, suffered a foot injury and the father, Robert Schultz, 38, escaped with a slight cut on the nose.

Police said the Schultz car had pulled off the roadway and the boy and girl were repairing the tire when the truck struck them.

The Major Who Wanted to Send His Son to West Point

The Bramblebushes Learn That an Officer Living Here Has Little Chance of Finding an Appointment

Those middle-aged couples who wander hand in hand down the Capitol corridors may not be tourists. As likely as not they're mothers and fathers who reared their boys to be West Pointers.

Take Maj. and Mrs. Bramblebush. The Major comes from a long line of military men, as do the daughters. Young Algernon Bramblebush was born virtually with a saber at his side.

Algernon comes of West Point age and the Bramblebushes do to what they consider is the logical place to discuss his future, the War Department. They wind up in Room 1056 of the Munitions Building where they are handed a 70-page document entitled "Information Rel-

ative to the Appointments and Admission of Cadets to the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y."

Accompanying the booklet is a piece of advice: "Go to the Capitol and get yourself a sponsor. We can't do anything for you unless you get sponsored by a Senator or a Representative."

The Bramblebushes, like dozens of fellow officers and their wives stationed here, haven't got a Representative or Senator.

As far as a parent state is concerned, they're orphans.

They pause to reflect. The Major, who likes to find out all about things, discovers that the District is allowed five cadets a year, to be appointed by the Commissioners.

Cavass Begins. "The Commissioners certainly have five personal friends who want their sons to go to West Point," he points out to Mrs. Bramblebush. "And besides, we're not the only ones in the service with sons of the right age. Why, the District has got the greatest concentration of sons of Army and Navy officers in the country. Then there are all the other fathers who want to see their sons go to West Point."

Mrs. Bramblebush decides to make a list.

"We met Representative Blank at a cocktail party last week," she murmurs. "He might do something for us. And wasn't that a Senator you were talking to after dinner at the MacSweeneys the other night?"

The Bramblebushes talk Algernon to call on Representative Blank. Algernon is a likely looking youth, his parents can't help boasting a little about his scholastic standing and the way he can carry a football.

The Bramblebushes are much too polite to tell him they have consulted the regularly-edited sheet published by the War Department to list the vacancies.

The Major and his wife visit the Senator Maj. Bramblebush met at the MacSweeneys. His is a different story. He leaves the whole matter of selection to a committee in his home state.

Mrs. Bramblebush calls her best friends, her acquaintances, everybody she has ever exchanged a "hello" with.

"How well do you know a Representative?" she asks.

Getting Desperate. With the time for West Point examinations drawing near, the Bramblebushes get desperate. They start wandering up one corridor and down another in the Senate and House Office Buildings. They

buttonhole legislators in the Capitol. They learn all the ways a congressional secretary can say "No vacancies."

Mrs. Bramblebush starts getting discouraged, but not so the major. They decide to go back to Room 1056 of the Munitions Building. They find a dozen other mothers and fathers there, too. They overhear a colleague telling a mother who had traveled halfway across the country to get her son an appointment that her Representative had a vacancy.

Lightning Kills Man as Storm Ends Heat Wave

Downpour Probably A Factor in Traffic Death as Well

Cool and cloudy weather brought relief to Washington today in the wake of a thunderstorm which killed one man late yesterday and probably was a contributing cause in a traffic death.

The mercury got down to a low of 65 degrees early today under misty skies and remained in the comfortable 60s well into the morning. The drop in temperature was a welcome change from record-breaking heat and high humidity of the last few days.

At the height of the thunderstorm which rolled over the city in late afternoon a bolt of lightning struck and killed William Butler, 33, colored, of 127 Quander street S.E., as he was entering a truck parked in the 400 block of Fourth street S.W.

The man was found lying under a tree at the curb and was pronounced dead by a physician who responded with a Casualty Hospital ambulance.

Pedestrian Killed. The traffic death was that of a man tentatively identified as Ernest Hancock of 910 I street N.W. He was crossing the street in the rain about 7:40 p. m. when hit by a truck. Police were told the man was caught in the intersection by a change in traffic lights.

Six-year-old Robin Grimes, son of Ralph Grimes, a motion picture operator, of the 200 block of Thirtieth street N.E., was drowned yesterday when he stepped off a sandbar while wading in the Eastern Branch with a playmate.

Almost an inch of rain fell between 5:30 and 10:30 p. m., accompanied by blasts of thunder and a wind which reached 30-mile velocity at times.

Water Gate Concert Canceled. The public performance of the Sunset Symphony, already postponed because of sudden downpours, was canceled last night just before the announced opening time, 8 p. m.

The Sunset Symphony Orchestra, however, played anyhow because of a radio commitment and at least 100 sturdy music lovers sat through the entire performance, from 8 to 9:30 o'clock, which was broadcast by Station WMAL.

The commission was charged the 100, who sat under umbrellas and bundled in rain coats in the gusty downpour. The musicians played behind a canvas curtain dropped over the front of their covered shell.

Tickets May Be Exchanged. Since the concert was postponed from Wednesday night, it was canceled last night. Holders of tickets may either exchange them, the orchestra management announced, or have their money refunded in the symphony box office in Kitt's husic store.

No traffic fatality which occurred during the storm, police said the driver of the truck that struck Mr. Hancock was Lewis A. Davis, colored, 20, of the 500 block of Fifty-third street N.E. He was held for action of the coroner's office. Police said the man had no driver's license.

The officers said they expected to charge Zebulon F. Warner, 23, of 1212 M street, a passenger in the truck, said to be its regular driver, with permitting an unlicensed operator to drive the vehicle, 1422 Harvard street N.W. and Francis A. Burke, 16, of 1320 Florida avenue N.E. were cut and bruised early today in a collision between the car in which they were riding and a streetcar at Fifty-seventh street and Deane avenue N.E. They were treated at Casualty Hospital.

Band Concert

By the Army Band in the band auditorium of the Army War College at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow. Capt. Thomas F. Darcy, leader; Karl Hubner, assistant.

Make July Safer

Every blot is a District traffic death. The toll thus far exceeds that reported here during the same period last year. Keep the July calendar clear.

Table with 2 columns: July 1941 and July 1940. Rows show dates from July 3 to July 29.

Table with 2 columns: 1940 and 1941. Rows show months from January to June.

In July, Beware Of:

- 1. The hours between 3:30 and 6:30 p. m. All four of the persons killed in traffic in July, 1940, were fatally injured within this three-hour period.

2. Crossing a street at a point other than a crosswalk. Two pedestrians met death by this action in July last year.

3. The two other traffic victims were fatally hurt while either crossing a street at an uncontrolled intersection or driving an automobile.

WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, JULY 4, 1941.

Special Deputies Enforce State Fireworks Ban

Maryland Officials To Get Hospitals' Aid In Finding Violators

As Maryland celebrated Independence Day for the first time with a State ban on fireworks, special investigators were named in Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties to look into all violations.

The regulations were promulgated by State Insurance Commissioner John B. Gontrom, who was upheld in his ban on explosive-type fireworks in a ruling by a Baltimore Circuit Court judge recently.

Special deputy fire marshals have been assigned to each county by the insurance commissioner. In Prince Georges County, William J. Tierney of Hillside was deputized, and Irving Johnson of Takoma Park will enforce the regulations in Montgomery County.

Both of these officials have arranged with hospitals here to report any treatments administered for fireworks injuries. They will interview those treated to try to learn where the explosives were purchased and will prosecute where violations are found.

Since issuance of the regulations, loopholes have been found and are being utilized in several Prince Georges County communities. The loopholes make the bans inapplicable in communities that have otherwise regulated explosive fireworks sales.

Fire Departments Co-operate. Charles R. Stallings, jr., of Pikesville, who will work with Mr. Gontrom today at Baltimore, declared some Prince Georges County fire departments have shown "complete co-operation" with the commissioner.

He especially cited the Hillside and Cottage City Fire Departments. A State patrol has been established today between the District line and Colmar Manor to enforce the regulations, according to Mr. Stallings.

Police Chief Andrew M. Newman has written notice to all substation commanders in Montgomery County, calling attention to Commissioner Gontrom's regulations and instructing full enforcement.

Many persons from Washington and nearby Virginia were going to Fairfax County today to purchase and set off fireworks. This is the nearest area in Virginia where their use and sale is permitted by law.

Caution Urged on Parents. Mr. Gontrom appealed to parents to exercise the utmost care in allowing children to play with "legal" pyrotechnics.

Mr. Gontrom cautioned that sparklers and certain types of fountains, ruled legal by the courts as non-explosive, can cause accidents if used by children without supervision.

Tabulations of the Maryland Society for the Prevention of Blindness show that fireworks accidents last year injured 203 persons, 194 of them under the age of 15.

Meanwhile Mr. Gontrom's office announced that 55 permits for public displays had been issued. The permits, according to the insurance commissioner, are being issued only where the displays were to be set off by competent persons.

Included in such local celebrations are those to be staged in Takoma Park tonight and at several of the nearby Maryland country clubs.

In Arlington County, Va., police arrested a 21-year-old soldier for allegedly setting off firecrackers at 12:30 a.m. today, on the complaint of residents in the Clarendon area.

Miss Noyes' Will Aids Vermont Institutions

Special Dispatch to The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., July 4.—Under the will of Miss Katherine Noyes of Takoma Park, Md., which has been admitted to probate in the Orphans' Court here, the Old Ladies' Home of Burlington, Vt., receives \$10,000 for beds in memory of Mrs. Catherine Haswell Noyes and Mrs. Harriet Noyes Andrews, and \$5,000 for the Bennington Historical Society of Bennington, Vt., in memory of her grandfather, Nathan B. Haswell.

The will also leaves cash to 22 individuals and institutions in amounts ranging from \$25 to \$1,000 and personal effects to various persons. It leaves the residue to the Protestant Episcopal Cathedral Foundation.

The will names Clarence F. Donohoe, Milburn J. Donohoe and Charles T. Barber executors. The exact value of the estate is not revealed.

Grand Juror Is Indicted by His Fellow

BALTIMORE, July 4.—State's Attorney J. Bernard Wells said today indictments would be prepared by his office next week against 12 persons accused of peering in presentments returned by the grand jury as a result of its investigation into the anti-fireworks bill referendum petition.

Among seven presented yesterday by the investigating body was one of its own members, George B. Lee, 64-year-old salesman and brother of Edward E. Lee, foreman of the September term grand jury. Court attaches could recall no previous instance in which an active grand juror was charged by his fellow members.



MARKING THE GLORIOUS FOURTH—This "Daniel Boone" float, constructed by R. M. Shenk, 513 Elm avenue, Takoma Park, Md., was one of the entries in the Independence Day parade in Takoma Park today.

Arlington Officials Assure Treasurer Audit Will Be Made

Hanrahan and Chew Declare Check Was Delayed Purposely

Arlington County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan and Chairman F. Freeland Chew of the County Board, declared today that there was any question about an audit of the county's books this year.

In reply to a letter from County Treasurer John Locke Green calling attention to the fact the audit has not yet been authorized, Mr. Hanrahan said funds have been included in the current year's budget for the audit, as in the past, and one proposal already has been received.

"It had been decided to wait until the end of the fiscal year, which ended Monday, before starting the audit," he said. "There never has been any question that the usual audit would be made."

Mr. Green's letter was described by Mr. Chew as "just another feeble attempt to further his own political intentions by attempting to confuse the public mind by raising false issues."

"There has been an audit made every year since I've been a member of the County Board," he declared, "and there will be one this year at such time as we decide to order it, but wisdom and sound business practice justify us in waiting until the close of the fiscal year before beginning work on it."

Mr. Green's letter read in part: "Always in the past, the County Board has made arrangements to audit the books of various county units prior to June 30, the end of the fiscal year. My information is that no arrangements so far have been consummated by the board and that no report has been filed before the County Board by the county manager to this end."

"As treasurer, handling millions of dollars of public money, I desire that an audit be made of this office. Moreover, it would seem that to fail to audit the books of the sundry county units might lead to an unexplainable situation. This audit should be authorized and ordered by the board at its next regular meeting."

\$6,801,050 in Permits Issued in Montgomery

Building permits for \$6,801,050 worth of construction during the first six months of this year, representing an increase of \$1,464,649 over a similar period in 1940, have been issued in the suburban area of Montgomery County, Md., it was announced today by inspectors for the eastern and western districts.

The eastern district, embracing the Silver Spring area, issued permits for \$3,461,949 worth of construction through June 30, compared with \$2,730,805 for the first six months of last year, showing an increase for this district of \$731,144.

The western district, in the Bethesda-Chevy Chase area, issued permits for \$3,339,101 for the first six months of 1941, compared with \$2,605,596 for a comparable period last year, an increase of \$733,505.

During the month of June permits were issued for \$989,330 worth of one-family dwellings in both districts, \$60,000 worth of commercial buildings and \$24,250 worth of miscellaneous structures.

New Assessment Board Meets at Rockville

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., July 4.—The newly created Board of Assessment held its first meeting in the courthouse yesterday but members confined their activities to a discussion of work to be done under the county's new setup as established by the law at the recent session of the Legislature.

Richard H. Lansdale, former clerk to the Board of Commissioners, who was appointed chairman of the assessment board Tuesday, outlined activities of the new agency to William C. Prescott and Frank L. Hewitt, jr., the other two members, and acquainted them with their new quarters and the assessing staff.

No change in personnel, which had been employed under the old system, will be made, Mr. Lansdale said.

O'Connor Fills 16 Conservation Advisory Posts

Appointees Take Place of Four Old Agencies

By the Associated Press. ANNAPOLIS, Md., July 4.—Sixteen new appointees by Gov. O'Connor stepped into office today, composing the personnel of three newly created bureaus charged with administering the State's unified conservation program.

Gov. O'Connor, fulfilling the terms of an act of the 1941 Legislature, yesterday named the full complement of membership for the three bodies—the Board of Natural Resources, the Commission of State Forests and Parks, and the Department of Geology, Mines and Water Resources.

Dr. Isalah Bowman, president of Johns Hopkins University, and Edwin G. Baetjer, Baltimore attorney, were appointed to the Board of Natural Resources, co-ordinating bureau of all State activities in connection with the conservation of natural resources.

The following were named to the Commission of State Forests and Parks to supersede the Advisory Board of Forestry: John M. Nelson, jr., Baltimore; Bernard I. Gonder, Oakland; Sidney D. Pevely, Bel Air; J. Miles Lanford, Pocomoke City; J. Wilson Lord, Elliott City.

Gov. O'Connor appointed the following to the Department of Geology, Mines and Water Resources: Holmes D. Baker, Frederick; Harry R. Hall, Hyattsville; John B. Gray, jr., Prince Frederick; Arthur B. Stuart, Baltimore; Dr. L. B. Broughton, College Park.

They will take over the functions of the present State Geological and Economic Survey Advisory Commission, the Bureau of Mines, the Water-front Commission, and the Water Resources Commission.

Hollin Hall Estate At Alexandria Sold To Merle Thorpe

Editor Buys Mansion And 82 Acres; Rest To Be Auctioned July 8

Hollin Hall, historic Virginia estate 3 miles south of Alexandria, yesterday was sold to Merle Thorpe, editor of Nation's Business. The sale price was not divulged, but it was said to be in six figures.

Meanwhile, Mr. Thorpe revealed the Norwegian Legation is negotiating for the purchase of his Rockville pike estate as a permanent home for Crown Prince Olaf and Princess Martha of Norway, royal refugees. Details of the purchase, he said, have been settled.

Hollin Hall was advertised last week for auction July 8 along with Little Hollin Hall. The estate bought by Mr. Thorpe includes the main mansion and 82 acres of rolling land. Auction of the remaining 240-acre portion of the estate will be at the set time.

Hollin Hall originally was part of the crown land grant to George Mason, author of the Virginia Bill of Rights, along with Gunston Hall. For more than two decades it was the home of the late Harley Peyton Wilson, an executive of the local power and traction companies and a director of the North American Co.

The original mansion house was destroyed by fire many years ago and the present building was constructed in a hot house, guest house, cultivated gardens and swimming pool.

Of colonial brick, the main house has a green slate roof and overlooks a historic landscape. The sale was completed yesterday at the Fairfax (Va.) Courthouse by N. C. Hines & Sons of this city and Green & Magruder of Arlington, Va.

Manassas School Building Infirmary

Special Dispatch to The Star. MANASSAS, Va., July 4.—Construction has begun on a new infirmary and an office building for the Manassas State Vocational School. The infirmary, to cost \$8,000, will include a reception room, nurses' quarters, clinic and a 20-bed ward.

Those middle-aged couples who wander hand in hand down the Capitol corridors may not be tourists. As likely as not they're mothers and fathers who reared their boys to be West Pointers.

Take Maj. and Mrs. Bramblebush. The Major comes from a long line of military men, all West Pointers. Young Algernon Bramblebush was born virtually with a saber at his side.

Algernon comes of West Point age and the Bramblebushes go to what they consider is the logical place to discuss his future, the War Department. They wind up in Room 1056 of the Munitions Building where they are handed a 70-page document entitled "Information Rel-

ative to the Appointment and Admission of Cadets to the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y."

Accompanying the booklet is a piece of advice: "Go to the Capitol and get yourself a sponsor. We can't do anything for you unless you get sponsored by a Senator or a Representative."

The Bramblebushes, like dozens of fellow officers and their wives stationed here, haven't got a Representative or Senator.

As far as a parent state is concerned, they're orphans. They pause to reflect. The Major,

Quiet Please!

Public Rascal No. 6 Here is Jerome, one of the city's most unrepentant gang leaders. His gang chases to all weddings, and after each ceremony pursues the couple for miles in a trail of blaring autos. This not only tends to reduce the marriage rate, but causes nerves of innocent bystanders.

A gold medal is offered to the citizen who suggests the best desert island on which to maroon Jerome.

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Apartment Zoning Hearing Moved Up To August 14

Commissioners Grant Request of Owner For Earlier Decision

A public hearing on the proposed establishment of an apartment zone on about 60 acres of land on Massachusetts avenue extended has been advanced from September to August 14 by the Montgomery County (Md.) Board of Commissioners, it was announced today.

The request is made by Scott B. Appleby, owner, through Norman B. Frost, agent, to change from residential A to residential C the tract which lies west of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad overpass and north of Massachusetts avenue.

The request to advance the date of the hearing from September was made by Mr. Appleby's attorney in a letter to the commissioners this week. It was pointed out that the commissioners have rescinded a zoning moratorium resolution in which they had decided to withhold consideration of such petitions until after a master zoning plan has been drawn up. The commissioners agreed to advance the hearing because the moratorium had been lifted.

The hearing is to be held in the Bethesda County Building at 7:30 p.m. on August 14.

Meanwhile, it was announced that a public hearing will be held August 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Bethesda County Building on the request of Edward A. Keys, owner, to change from residential A to commercial D a tract on the southwest side of Old Georgetown road and on the east side of Del Ray avenue in Battery Park. The tract is now situated adjacent to property now zoned for commercial purposes, the petitioner states.

Maryland Gasoline Tax Collections Set Record

By the Associated Press. ANNAPOLIS, July 4.—Maryland collected \$1,274,668 in gasoline taxes in May, largest amount for any one month in the State's history.

Collections for the first nine months of this fiscal year were \$1,156,037 higher than the yield during a comparable period of 1940.

The figures are those of Joseph O'Connor, deputy State controller. On the basis of this revenue, he predicted that gasoline tax collections for the 1941 fiscal year will break all records if "gasless Sundays" are avoided this summer.

Maryland Saves \$652,550 In Eight-Month Period

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, July 4.—A saving of \$652,550 from legislative appropriations was effected by Maryland State departments and institutions during the first eight months of the fiscal year ended May 31.

This was disclosed last night by Walter N. Kirkman, Department of Budget and Procurement director, who attributed the economy to rigid control exercised by his department over expenditures of the State agencies.

Operation of State departments and institutions cost Maryland \$7,846,568 during the eight-month period. Mr. Kirkman said, although they were allotted \$8,499,118 on the basis of a total appropriation of \$12,748,677 for the entire year.

A total of \$373,430 of this saving was in the Department of Public Welfare.

Two Taken to Hospital

Maurice S. Young, 25, of the Argyle Terrace, and Miss Mary Keenen, 22, also of Washington, were taken to University Hospital in Baltimore from the Maryland cash, the Associated Press reported. Miss Keenen was unconscious and was reported in serious condition. Also injured in the crash was Walter Wick, 45, Richmond, Va., who was taken to St. Agnes Hospital in Baltimore with compound fractures of both legs and severe lacerations.

Maryland State Trooper L. N. Brown said witnesses reported that both cars skidded on a hill near a curve known as "the death trap" and crashed head-on. The impact hurled Mr. Hall, Mr. Young and Miss Keenen from their vehicles. The others were cut by flying glass. The men were pronounced dead at the scene by Dr. George E. Burdorf, Howard County medical examiner.

More than two miles of holiday traffic was held up while the wreckage was cleared.

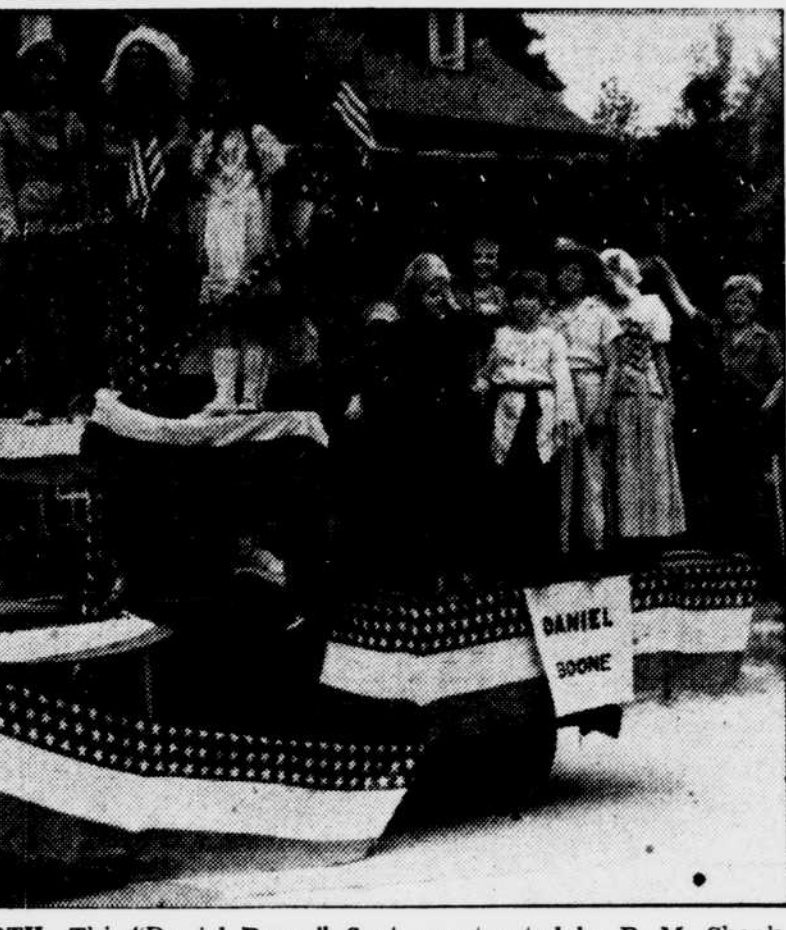
Mother and Father Injured. In the Virginia accident, Mrs. Annie Schultz, 44, mother of the children who were killed, suffered a foot injury and the father, Robert Schultz, 38, escaped with a slight cut on the nose.

Police said the Schultz car had pulled off the roadway and the boy and girl were repairing the tire when the truck struck them.

State police reported the truck driver was W. B. Weaver, 22, of Chapel Hill, N. C., and said he told them something seemed to have happened to the steering gear and he was unable to avoid the accident.

Robert Summers of Route 3, Alexandria, Va., was admitted to Alexandria Hospital last night with fractured ribs and abrasions about the face and nose, received in an automobile accident on the Richmond highway below Alexandria, hospital attendants reported.

That's why you're liable to see them walking hand in hand down the Capitol corridors. No, they're not tourists.



MARKING THE GLORIOUS FOURTH—This "Daniel Boone" float, constructed by R. M. Shenk, 513 Elm avenue, Takoma Park, Md., was one of the entries in the Independence Day parade in Takoma Park today.



These three little people took part in the parade which opened the all-day celebration in Takoma Park. Left to right: Joe Ann Ware as a Red Cross nurse, Joan Hoffman as Florence Nightingale, and her twin brother Lee as Uncle Sam. (Story on Page A-1.)

Four Killed, 6 Injured In Traffic Accidents On Nearby Highways

Brother and Sister Die Changing Tire; 2 From D. C. Hurt

The first holiday week-end traffic fatalities were recorded in Maryland and Virginia today as four deaths were reported in two automobile accidents. Two Washingtonians were among those injured in the crashes.

Two men were killed in a head-on collision on the Baltimore boulevard about a mile north of Savage, Md. A brother and sister were killed by a truck on the Richmond highway about 9 miles north of Fredericksburg, Va., as they were changing a tire on their automobile. State police reported.

The death of Thomas Craven Hall, 35, Richmond, Va.; Samuel Russell Young, Emporia, Va.; both killed in the Maryland accident; Joseph Schultz, 15, and his sister, Bernice, 24, both of St. Petersburg, Fla., killed in the Virginia accident.

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Lightning Kills Man as Storm Ends Heat Wave

Downpour Probably A Factor in Traffic Death as Well

Cool and cloudy weather brought relief to Washington today in the wake of a thunderstorm which killed one man late yesterday and probably was contributing cause in a traffic death.

The mercury got down to a low of 85 degrees early today under misty skies and remained in the comfortable 60s well into the morning. The drop in temperature was a welcome change from record-breaking heat and high humidity of the last few days.

At the height of the thunderstorm which rolled over the city in late afternoon a bolt of lightning struck and killed William Butler, 23, colored, of 127 Quander street S.E., as he was entering a truck parked in the 400 block of Fourth street S.W.

The man was found lying under a tree at the curb and was pronounced dead by a physician who responded with a Casualty Hospital ambulance.

Pedestrian Killed. The traffic death was that of a man tentatively identified as Ernest Hancock of 910 I street N.W. He was crossing the street in the rain about 7:40 p.m. when he was struck. Police warned the man was caught in the intersection by a change in traffic lights.

Six-year-old Robin Grimes, son of Ralph Grimes, a motion picture operator, of the 200 block of Thirtieth street N.E., was drowned yesterday when he stepped off a sandbar while wading in the Eastern Branch with a playmate.

Almost an inch of rain fell between 5:30 and 10:30 p.m., accompanied by blasts of thunder and a wind which reached 30-mile velocity at times.

Water Gate Concert Canceled. The public performance of the Sunset Symphony, already postponed because of sudden downpours, was canceled last night just before the announced opening time, 8 p.m. The National Symphony Orchestra, however, played anyhow because of a radio commitment and at least 100 sturdy music lovers sat through the entire performance, from 8 to 9:30 o'clock, which was broadcast by Station WMAL.

The musicians, led by Charles O'Connell, director of artists and classical recordings for RCA-Victor, gave a spirited exhibition, which apparently was enjoyed by the little audience huddled in the rain as much as by the radio listeners.

No mission was charged the 100 who sat under umbrellas and bundled in rain coats in the gusty downpour. The musicians played behind a canvas curtain dropped over the front of their covered shell.

Tickets May Be Exchanged. Since the concert was postponed from Wednesday night, it was canceled last night. Holders of tickets may either exchange them, the orchestra management announced, or have their money refunded in the symphony box office in Kitt's hush store.

The concert will be played at the Water Gate Monday night under direction of Reginald Stewart of the Toronto Philharmonic, with Millard Taylor, concertmaster of the National Symphony, appearing as soloist.

In the traffic fatality which occurred during the storm, police said the driver of the truck that struck Mr. Hancock was Lewis A. Davis, colored, 20, of the 500 block of Fifty-third street N.E. He was held for action of the coroner's office. Police said the driver had no driver's license.

The officers said they expected to charge Zebulon F. Warner, 23, of 1212 M street, a passenger in the truck, said to be its regular driver, with permitting an unlicensed operator to drive the vehicle.

The mission was of 1422 Harford street N.W. and Francis A. Burke, 16, of 1320 Florida avenue N.E. were cut and bruised early today in a collision between the car in which they were riding and a streetcar at Fifty-seventh street and Deane street. They were treated at Casualty Hospital.

Finishes Junior High at 75

JERICHO, Ark., July 4 (AP)—D. W. Wallace, 75, has a double reason to celebrate Independence Day. He has just completed his junior high school work and received a diploma.

Make July Safer

Every blot is a District traffic death. The toll thus far exceeds that reported here during the same period last year. Keep the July calendar clear.

Table showing traffic deaths in July 1941 and July 1940. July 1941: 3 deaths. July 1940: 16 deaths.

Table showing toll in previous months. January: 1940 (15), 1941 (13). February: 1940 (5), 1941 (3). March: 1940 (6), 1941 (5). April: 1940 (1), 1941 (7). May: 1940 (8), 1941 (6). June: 1940 (11), 1941 (6).

In July, Beware Of: 1. The hours between 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. All four of the persons killed in traffic in July, 1940, were fatally injured within this three-hour period.

2. Crossing a street at a point other than a crosswalk. Two pedestrians met death by this action in July last year.

Miss Nancy Glover's Troth To Mr. A. Lloyd Symington To Be Announced Today

Wedding Expected to Be Notable Event of Fall or Winter Season Here

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carroll Glover, jr., today are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nancy Everett Glover, to Mr. A. Lloyd Symington of Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Symington of New York. The formal announcement will be made this afternoon at a cocktail party which Mr. and Mrs. Glover will give in their summer home at Nonquitt, Mass.

Mr. Glover joined his family for the holiday and week end and Mr. Symington accompanied him and is their guest. Also at Nonquitt for the festivity are Mr. and Mrs. Symington, who went from their summer home, High Low Bridge, on Lloyd Harbor, at Huntington, Long Island.

No date has been set for the wedding, but it is expected to be an event of the autumn or early winter in Washington.

Made Her Debut Here After Graduation From St. Timothy's.

Miss Glover was graduated from St. Timothy's School in 1939 and was presented at a tea June 10 of that year which her parents gave at their home, Orchard Hill, on Massachusetts avenue. The party was a brilliant fete, the several hundred guests including leaders in various circles of Capital society. Following the tea Miss Glover was among the guests at the dinner which the Undersecretary of Commerce and Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor gave for their daughter, Mrs. Frank Goodnow MacMurray, who then was Miss Rose Chatfield-Taylor, a debutante that season. The dance that evening which Capt. Theodore Wilkinson, U. S. N., and Mrs. Wilkinson gave for their debutante daughter, Miss Joan Wilkinson, was a fitting close to an eventful day for the debutantes. Miss Glover's family on both sides has been prominent in Washington for several generations, having had much to do with the development and beauty of the city.

Mr. Symington Practices Law in Washington.

Mr. Symington attended Groton School and was graduated in 1936 from Princeton University where he was a member of the Ivy Club. He studied law at the University of Virginia and is connected with the Washington office of a New York law firm. He has made his home here since completing his studies at Lexington, Va., and is one of a group of bachelors occupying Hockley, the home of Capt. and Mrs. Wilkinson, in nearby Virginia. Mr. Symington's sister, Miss Pamela Symington, has been at Radcliffe College and his brother, Mr. Charles J. Symington, jr., makes his home in Chicago, while the younger sister, Miss Ann Symington, is a debutante of the future.

Miss Gretchen Thomson to Wed Son of Senator Byrd.

Mrs. Paul J. Thomson of Winchester, Va., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Gretchen Bigelow Thomson, to Mr. Harry Flood Byrd, jr., son of Senator and Mrs. Byrd of Virginia. The wedding will take place Saturday, August 9, in the Episcopal Church in Winchester.

Mrs. Thomson and her daughter formerly lived in New Orleans, where the late Mr. Thomson was vice president of the New Orleans Item-Tribune. Miss Thomson's uncle, Mr. James M. Thomson, editor of the paper, married Miss Genevieve Champ Clark, daughter of the late Speaker of the House and Mrs. Champ Clark, and sister of Senator Bennett Champ Clark.

Miss Thomson has been a frequent visitor to the home of her grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Thomson, at Summit Point, Va. She is a graduate of the National Cathedral School in Washington and made her debut in New Orleans in 1937, the year that she was queen of the Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester. She and her mother have made their home in Winchester for the past two years.

Mr. Byrd attended the Shenandoah Valley Academy, the Virginia Military Institute and the University of Virginia. He has been editor of the Winchester Star since 1935 and recently general manager of the Harrisonburg News-Record.



MRS. STERLING R. THRIFT. Before her June marriage she was Miss Marie Anson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Anson of Hyattsville, Md., where the wedding took place.

MISS HELEN VIRGINIA PALMER (circle). Her engagement to Mr. Charles Lloyd Kettler has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Palmer, jr. The wedding will take place late this summer.

Suburban Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stabler Visiting in Spencerville

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stabler, formerly of Washington and Sandy Spring, have come from Atlanta to make an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stabler at their home near Spencerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas left Sandy Spring Wednesday to motor to Lake Canandaigua, N. Y., where they will visit Dr. and Mrs. Karl Wilson at their summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Addison Foster have opened their Sandy Spring home, the Bungalow, for the summer.

Miss Esther Kinchele, daughter of Fairfax County Commissioner of Revenue and Mrs. James U. Kinchele, will leave tomorrow for San Diego, Calif., where she will spend the summer with her aunt, Mrs. Joseph Hanks. Miss Kinchele is a graduate of Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va., who will visit relatives.

Miss Elizabeth Albrecht of Philadelphia is spending 10 days with Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Bozarth of Takoma Park, Md.

Mr. William D. Little and her grandson, Frederick W. Wright, of West Palm Beach, Fla., are making an extended visit with the latter's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Trundle, in Sandy Spring.

Visiting Mrs. Janney Shoemaker at her home in Sandy Spring are her son-in-law and daughter, Capt. Ira Gillikin and Mrs. Gillikin, and their daughters, Anne Reese and Martha Helen, of Charleston, W. Va. Mrs. Janney's two granddaughters will remain with her during the summer.

Miss Hetty Cox of Baltimore is the guest of Mrs. Frances Hallowell at her home in Sandy Spring.

Miss Frances Jenkins and Miss Marilyn Jenkins of Big Rapids, Mich., are spending some time with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Whitlock, in Sandy Spring. Miss Janey Jenkins of Chicago and Miss York will be with Mr. and Mrs. Whitlock for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin L. Sherertz are making their home in the Mount Vernon Apartments in Alexandria, Va., following their recent wedding in the Little Chapel of the First Baptist Church in Richmond, Va. The bride is a graduate of the church, officiated.

The bride is the former Miss Edith Moore, daughter of the late Mr. R. T. Moore of Stovall, N. C. She attended Guilford College and is a graduate of Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va. In the past two years she has taught home economics in Aurora, N. C.

Mr. Sherertz, son of Mr. Guy L. Sherertz of Petersburg, Va., and Fort Park, Ill., is a nephew of Dr. D. L. Sherertz of Socooh University.

He was educated in Virginia schools and is employed by the Munitions Department of the Navy at Alexandria and Washington.

Miss Florence Rice wed to Mr. J. R. T. Snyder. The marriage of Miss Florence Evelyn Rice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Maurice Rice, to Mr. John Robert Thompson Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Snyder, took place last Saturday evening in the National Baptist Memorial Church.

Benks of palms and ferns and large baskets of white gladioli decorated the altar, and the wedding music was played by Mrs. Page McK. Eichison with Miss Jeannette Bittner singing several solos. Dr. Gove G. Johnson, pastor of the church, officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore white satin and chiffon with a fitted bodice. The full skirt fell into a long train, and the triple veil of white net was of fingertip length and was held by a heart-shaped headpiece embroidered with white pearls. Her bouquet was of white roses and lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor wore yellow velvety made similar to the bride's gown, but with short puffed sleeves. A reception at Capitol Park Hotel followed the wedding. For traveling the bride wore a pale blue silk jersey dress with white coat and accessories, and a white orchid.

Bridal was graduated from Notre Dame Academy and the bridegroom attended Columbus University.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Lyon of 2029 Connecticut avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Flora Marjorie Lyon, to Mr. David Gerald Bress of Washington, son of Mr. A. Bress of Norfolk, Va.

Miss Lyon is a graduate of National Park College at Forest Glen, Md.

Mr. Bress was graduated from the University of Virginia and from the Harvard law school. Since 1931 he has been practicing law in this city in association with Mr. Alvin L. Newmyer. He is also on the faculty of the Washington College of Law.

Weddings of Interest

Miss Winona Bartels Becomes Bride Of Mr. Willard Memler

The wedding of Miss Winona E. Bartels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Bartels of Springfield, Ill., to Mr. Willard R. Memler, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Memler, took place at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Dr. Edward S. Dunlap performed the ceremony in Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a gown of white mousseline de soie, made with a high neckline and bishop sleeves. She wore a waist-length veil held by a headpiece of white roses. Her bouquet was also of white roses.

Miss Louise Bartels, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and wore blue mousseline de soie. Her bouquet was of pink rosebuds.

Mr. Joseph G. Memler was best man for his brother.

A reception at the home of the bridegroom's parents followed the ceremony. The bride's parents attended the wedding, as did Miss A. B. Bartels of New York, aunt of the bride.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Memler attended George Washington University and both are employed at the Justice Department. They will make their home in Presidential Gardens, Alexandria, Va.

Miss Pearl Eaton Becomes Bride of Mr. J. A. Deimel.

A lovely wedding took place Saturday when Miss Pearl Eaton, daughter of Mr. Kenneth W. Gettings, became the bride of Mr. Joseph A. Deimel, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Deimel of New York and Washington, at the home of the bride's mother.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. Ray Garrett, pastor of Second Baptist Church, before an improvised altar of ferns, palms and large baskets of spring flowers. Mrs. Ethel Burroughs was the soloist and she rendered two selections before the ceremony.

The bride entered on the arm of her stepfather, Mr. Kenneth W. Gettings, by whom she was given in marriage. She was attired in a gown of white slipper satin, made with a short train. Her finger-ring veil of net fell from a Mary Queen of Scots cap. Her only ornament was a necklace of pearls, the gift of the bridegroom. The bridal bouquet was of white sweetheart roses, orchids and baby's breath, from which fell showers of ribbon tied with tiny rosebuds.

Mrs. Margaret Castronuovo, sister of the bride, and her only attendant, was dressed in a gown of French pink organdy, with contrasting baby-blue accessories. She wore in her hair a coronet of spring flowers and carried a matching arm bouquet.

Mr. Herbert Deimel was best man. The bride's mother's dress was of dusty rose chiffon, with fitted bodice and orchid corsage. Mrs. Deimel, the mother of the bridegroom, wore black chiffon, with orchid corsage.

A reception followed the ceremony and a huge wedding cake, surmounted by a miniature bride and bridegroom, formed the centerpiece of the table. The bride's mother was assisted in serving by the mother of the bridegroom and by the bride's aunt, Mrs. W. G. Harding, of Norfolk, Va.

During the evening the young couple left for a honeymoon trip to New York City and the New England States. The bride's going-away costume was a wheat-colored ensemble, with matching accessories and an orchid corsage.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. S. A. Joyner, grandmother of the bride, and Mr. Stanley H. Eaton of Portsmouth, Va., and Mrs. W. G. Harding of Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Deimel will return to Washington about July 15, where they will make their home.

Miss Edna May Luers Becomes Bride of Mr. Davison. The marriage of Miss Edna May Luers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Luers of Bowie, Md., and Mr. Fred Coleman Davison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Coleman Davison of Clarksburg, W. Va., took place at Holy Trinity Church, Clarksburg, Md., Saturday, June 21.

The bride is the former Miss Edith Moore, daughter of the late Mr. R. T. Moore of Stovall, N. C. She attended Guilford College and is a graduate of Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va. In the past two years she has taught home economics in Aurora, N. C.

MRS. JOSEPH CROWN. Formerly Miss Sylvia Gelfand, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gelfand of this city. Her marriage took place in June.

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The maid of honor wore yellow velvety made similar to the bride's gown, but with short puffed sleeves. A reception at Capitol Park Hotel followed the wedding. For traveling the bride wore a pale blue silk jersey dress with white coat and accessories, and a white orchid.

Bridal was graduated from Notre Dame Academy and the bridegroom attended Columbus University.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Lyon of 2029 Connecticut avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Flora Marjorie Lyon, to Mr. David Gerald Bress of Washington, son of Mr. A. Bress of Norfolk, Va.

Miss Lyon is a graduate of National Park College at Forest Glen, Md.

Mr. Bress was graduated from the University of Virginia and from the Harvard law school. Since 1931 he has been practicing law in this city in association with Mr. Alvin L. Newmyer. He is also on the faculty of the Washington College of Law.

Miss Shapira Wed. Mrs. Ida Shapira, 2800 Ontario road N.W., announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Anita Shapira, to Mr. Albert Katz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Katz, January 3.

Mr. Leonard W. Rice was best man for his brother and the ushers were Mr. James Uberta Owens, Miss Jean Buckingham and Miss Marion Snyder, sister of the bridegroom. They wore yellow marquisette and lace with headresses of rosebuds and they carried bouquets of tall-mast roses and gypsophylla.

Mr. Leonard W. Rice was best man for his brother and the ushers were Mr. James Uberta Owens, Miss Jean Buckingham and Miss Marion Snyder, sister of the bridegroom. They wore yellow marquisette and lace with headresses of rosebuds and they carried bouquets of tall-mast roses and gypsophylla.

By the Way—

Almost within calling distance of the Moran McConihes' house in Maryland is charming White Stone Farm, belonging to Margot's mother, Mrs. Randall Hagner, and scene of the jolly supper party she gave Wednesday evening.

White Stone Farm is just that—in a setting of lush green rolling hills, with a view of the river from the cool flag-stoned terrace that includes not one but two tennis in the beautiful winding Potomac. There's an outside barbecue, there are fields of new green corn and a special field equipped with jumps for young Bella Hagner's hunters; a vegetable and flower garden and even some cows—one particularly glamorous one named Buttercup.

Inside, the house is equally attractive, all done in old pine with bright chintz curtains and big squashy sofas. "Specialite de la maison" are the cook's famous hamburgers, which we had at the party; also the biggest, frostiest and best mint juleps, Maryland baked ham and beaten biscuit, fried chicken, two or three different salads and a wonderful frozen dessert.

The McConihes came from across the way dressed like the real farmers they are, in blue jeans and plaid shirts, bringing with them Mike's young brother Malcolm, who is here for a day or so from New York. Mrs. Sidney Lee wore powder blue slacks and shirt. She's going out West very soon to join her sister, Mrs. Warren Barbour, on a ranch. Mrs. Noyes Lewis, Mrs. Pearsons Rust and Mme. Prochnik wore cool summer frocks, as did the hostess, Young Bella wore pale blue linen, Mrs. George Pettengill had a becoming turban on her head, Mrs. Waggaman Pulver had her dark brown curls cut shorter for summer and Mrs. Archibald Davis looked fresh and crisp in black and white print.

Guests included Mr. Prochnik, Capt. Wilmer Allison, who will be joined shortly by his wife, since they have leased the Joe McCammons' house on California street for the summer. Mr. McCammon, by the way, had just announced to Capt. Allison that the house is all ready and he could move in any time. "And," added Joe, "I've even had the oil burner checked and filled with oil for you!" This was Wednesday—remember, with a temperature of 96! But to go on with the men at the party—Art Landa was there (he's off today for Southampton for the week end), also Edward Gardner, who will go only as far as Warrenton, Va., for his week end, and Charlie Hume, who is going to take his July 4 vacation fishing at Bethany Beach. Then there were Ralph Hill, who will be one of a house party that Mrs. Francis Whitten is giving in White Sulphur for the holidays; George Vourmas, who will stay home and give a party himself tomorrow night at his Maryland farm; Edward Van Devanter and Charlie Thomas and Col. John Mechem.

Mrs. Hagner and Bella will take their usual summer vacation on a Montana ranch, planning to leave some time next month, but finding it hard, we suspect, to tear themselves away from White Stone Farm.

Overheard here and there—Griff Warfield, now a lieutenant commander in the Navy, telling Betty Davidson at her party Wednesday that the Davidsons' house was very convenient to his office in Alexandria—only a block or so away, and hospitable Betty saying, "Why, then you can come to lunch EVERY day!"

"Jock" Whitney telling several lovely and much interested ladies that he was thinking of taking a house here for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Reber Littlehales, who have taken a house for the summer in Gibson Island, asking several of their Washington friends to drive down to see them—adding that the road is good and the distance not great.

Good-looking Mrs. Edward Reed saying the new house she and Mr. Reed have recently purchased near Annapolis is just about completed. They are spending this week end there.

Residential Social Notes

Princess Boncompagni Goes To Bar Harbor for Summer

Princess Boncompagni has gone to Bar Harbor, Me., for the summer and is at Geranium Cottage.

Mrs. Stuart Adams has joined her mother, Mrs. Eugene Adams, at the Marlborough-Blenheim at Atlantic City for a brief stay and will then go to Cape May for several weeks.

Mrs. Howard R. Collard entertained at a small luncheon Wednesday at the Shoreham in honor of Mrs. Wesley Zane.

In the company were Mrs. James McSherry Wimsatt, Mrs. Leland W. Miller, Mrs. James L. Baily, Mrs. Adam Weir, Mrs. L. R. Hawkins, Mrs. P. G. Spilbury, Mrs. William Lynch, Mrs. Charles Council and Mrs. Neith King.

Mrs. Charles Kaltenback of La Jolla, Calif., is a guest of Mrs. Genevieve Durham at the Shoreham.

A group of 12 women left yesterday for an 18-day tour of Mexico, under the direction of Mr. Henry W. Draper, supervising principal, first division, public schools. The party includes Mrs. Draper, Mrs. Beulah P. Aldridge, Mrs. Margaret S. Cantwell, Mrs. Marguerite E. Chunn, Miss Ruth L. Davison, Mrs. Henry Chapin Haile, Miss Laura Jacobs, Mrs. Luanna Kramer, Miss Edna H. Ladson, Misses Catherine and Margaret Loughran and Mrs. Bertha Miller Teets.

Mrs. Mackall Weds Merrick Parker

Mrs. Alexander Atkinson Lawrence of Savannah, Ga., announces the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Virginia Lawrence Mackall, to Mr. William Merrick Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thornton J. Parker of this city, at St. John's Church, Howard County, Md., yesterday.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John Vander Horst in the presence of members of the immediate families. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Alexander Atkinson Lawrence. Mr. Thornton J. Parker, jr., acted as best man.

After a wedding trip to the Canadian Rockies, Mr. and Mrs. Parker will live in Washington, where Mr. Parker is engaged in the practice of law.

Mrs. Borah Leaves

Mrs. Borah, widow of Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, left yesterday for Atlantic City, where she will be until the first of next week.

Brazilian Diplomat And Wife Leave

The First Secretary of the Brazilian Embassy and Senhora de Alencastro-Gumaraes left yesterday by motor for a trip along the shores of the Great Lakes. They will be away until the end of the month or early August.

Swiss Envoy Host

The Swiss Minister and Mme. Bruggmann had guests luncheon informally with them yesterday in their apartment in Wardman Park Hotel.

Wedding Invitations and Announcements

Here you can be sure of perfection in Engraving and expert counsel on proper phrasing and form.

BREWOOD 1217 G St. ENGRAVERS

ASIAN ARTS SALE CHINESE GIFTS, FURNISHINGS, ETC. 1518 CONN. AVE. TEL. DU. 4555

SALE of Women's Shoes. \$1.98 and \$2.69. 1307 F Street, N.W., near 13th Street. 418 Seventh Street, N.W., near E Street.

SHOREHAM TERRACE. Dinner \$2-Saturday \$2.35. Supper Cover 50c-Saturday \$1. Plus Tax. MAURICE & CORDOBA. International Dancing. SHOREHAM TERRACE • CONNECTICUT AT CALVERT

Open Saturday All Summer 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Morton's 312-16 Seventh St. N.W.

SATURDAY CASH WONDER \$1.35 and \$1.65 QUALITY NYLON STOCKINGS

\$1.00

APPAREL FOR: Misses! Women! Girls! Boys! Another smashing demonstration of how much you save the CASH-WAY at MORTON'S! Yes, perfect quality... full fashioned... sheer 51-gauge and 45-gauge Du Pont Nylon stockings for only one dollar. Smart summer shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. Because supply is limited, only 3 pairs to a customer! No dealers! MORTON'S—Street Floor

Unusual SUMMER SAVINGS

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PEOPLES DRUG STORES

PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws.

SPECIAL

TUSSY Vacation Cleansing CREAM

A summer's supply of this lovely, Tussy Cleanser—light and fluffy as whipped cream—so cooling to dusty hot skin. Special for a Limited Time!

14 1/2-OUNCE JAR **\$1.00**



SPECIAL

WILDROOT \$1.00 HAIR TONIC & 79c HAIR BRUSH

\$1.79 Value, **89c** Both for

A combination to help you have a healthy scalp and well-groomed hair. Wildroot removes loose dandruff—the hair brush has a sparkling transparent back.



SPECIAL

REVLON Quartette Sets

- NAIL ENAMEL (60c Size)
- LIPSTICK (Generous Trial Size)
- CHEEK-STICK (Trial Size)
- ADHERON (Special Size)

The famous Revlon Quartette sets make it so easy to make it stay on. Revlon's Lipstick and Cheek Stick in harmonizing shades. Limited time only.

75c



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TODAY AND SATURDAY ONLY! RIGHT RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITIES!

BISODOL ANTACID POWDER

25c BOX **14c**

D. C. Stores Only



LADY ESTHER 4-PURPOSE CREAM

35c JAR **24c**

D. C. Stores Only



DOANS PILLS

75c SIZE **46c**

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Stimulant Diuretic



BARBASOL BRUSHLESS SHAVE

50c TUBE **26c**

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ADMIRACION SHAMPOO

75c BOTTLE **53c**

D. C. Stores Only

Keep Your Hair Clean!



FOR A GLORIOUS **TAN**

Without Painful Sunburn!

SKOL filters the painful burning rays of the sun—lets you tan without blistering or peeling. Not greasy—won't stick up sand. Also helps relieve the pain of sunburn.

SKOL NON-OILY

Also Helps Relieve Painful Sunburn

35c Bottle **29c** 60c Bottle **49c**



Handsome New 1941 Style

BATHING SHOES

Attractive rubber sandal for bathing at 59c or woven cord slipper for beach wear at 98c.

PAIR **59c, 98c**



Helps You Look Better—Feel Better!

BAUER & BLACK BRACER

Designed for real comfort... knitted of "Laxtex Yarn." It doesn't bind, won't roll and ride up. No buttons or buckles. Clothes fit better... takes away that tired feeling, too, by supporting lax muscles.

\$2.00

Athletic Supporters

BAUER & BLACK SWIMMER... 35c
BAUER & BLACK PRO... 60c
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IPANA TOOTH PASTE

50c TUBE **26c**

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35c BOTTLE **23c**

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ESPO TABS LAXATIVE TABLETS

25c BOX **14c**

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ASPERGUM 25c Box of 16 (D. C. Stores Only) **14c**

WILLIAMS TALC For Men, 25c Tin **6c** (D. C. Stores Only)

NOXZEMA CREAM 50c Jar (D. C. Stores Only) **29c**

SWEEHEART Soap, 5c Cake 4 for **15c** (D. C. Stores Only)

DEXTRI-MALTOSE 75c Pound (D. C. Stores Only) **53c**

GILLETTE Lather Shave, 25c Tube **6c** (D. C. Stores Only)

75c JERIS HAIR TONIC (D. C. Stores Only) **37c**

25c SHOE WHITENER CARBONA **13c**

60c ALOPHEN PILLS BOTTLE OF 100—(D. C. Stores Only) **36c**

DR. LYONS TOOTH POWDER, pound—(D. C. Stores Only) **89c**

WOODBURY After-shave Lotion 50c Size **19c**

PETERMANS Discovery 60c Quart **39c**

KURLASH Eyelash Curlers, \$1.00 (D. C. Stores Only) **57c**

B. F. I. POWDER 30c Size (D. C. Stores Only) **16c**

EGYPTIAN Henna 50c Size **42c**

NORFORMS Box of 25 (D. C. Stores Only) **\$1.19**

ENO SALINE LAXATIVE

30c SIZE **16c**

D. C. Stores Only



SCHOLLS ZINO PADS

35c SIZE **19c**

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LAVORIS MOUTH WASH

25c BOTTLE **14c**


D. C. Stores Only



ESKAYS NEURO-PHOSPHATES

95c Bottle 8 Ounces **67c**

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AMOLIN DEODORANT POWDER

60c SIZE **36c**

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Submit your pictures at their best! Prizes will be awarded in a variety of subjects. Your snapshot may win more than \$1,000 in local and national awards.

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COLGATE APPLE BLOSSOM BODY POWDER

Only 1c

With Any 50c Purchase of Colgate Toiletries

40c Colgate Rapid Shave Cream, Giant... **37c**

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40c Colgate Tooth Powder, Giant... **37c**

70c Vaseline Hair Tonic, Large... **63c**



BATHASWEET BONUS PACKAGE

Regular \$1.00 Size And Generous Trial Size

Both For **83c**

Softens and perfumes the bath water—relax in its fragrance, and keep from your tub, refreshed and dainty. Choice of intoxicating Forest Pine or luxurious Garden Bouquet fragrance.



14-Quart Aluminum PRESERVING KETTLES

Being aluminum lessens the danger of scorching. This is an exceptionally low price for such a big, good quality kettle with a "roll" handle.

98c



BIG HIT SPICES

Cinnamon, Nutmeg, Allspice, Cloves, Ginger, Mustard to add real flavor!

Your Choice **7c**



JAR RINGS With Peko Edge

Tested and approved for a known method of canning.

BOX OF 12 **5c**



SUPER CANDY SPECIALS

CHEWY FRESH Caramellows

Fluffy, snow-white marshmallow, sandwiched in delicious Chewy Caramellows. Each piece wrapped. Each piece a real treat!

WEEK-END Special **17c** Pound

CREAMY MINTIES

Big, creamy peppermint puffs that simply melt in your mouth. A delightful hot-weather candy, at a very special price.

WEEK-END Special **10c** Pound

BRAZIL NUT FUDGE

Rich fudge with a wonderful homemade flavor and creaminess, generously topped with large Brazil Nut pieces.

WEEK-END Special **17c** Pound

PHOENIX SALT WATER TAFFY

As refreshing as an ocean breeze! Chewy, oblong-shaped pieces—in a delightful assortment of flavors including lime, peppermint, molasses, orange, apple, lemon, cherry, chocolate and sarsaparilla. Everyday low price...

POUND BOX **25c**



Soothing Relief for Sunburn!

KILBURN SKIN CREAM

Spread it on before and after exposure to the hot sun and wind. Use it right next to your clothes—it's greaseless.

75c JAR **49c**



LIFEBUOY SOAP 6c 2 for 11c 3 for 17c

LUX SOAP FLAKES 25c BOX **20c**

Leaves No After Odor!

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Kills flies, ants, roaches, bed-bugs, mosquitoes and other insect pests. Will not stain.

60c PINT **39c**



CHEERIO ALARM CLOCKS

Attractive round or square shape, in a choice of colors.

98c

ANNANDALE LINEN STATIONERY

Level quality! 24 double sheet paper and 24 envelopes.

39c BOX



ICE CREAM FREEZERS

Heavily galvanized to resist rust. Easy to turn.

2-Quart Capacity **98c**

KLEEN PAPER PICNIC SETS

A clean, sanitary service for six persons.

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3 for 10c CIGARS

Choice of these popular brands—Cremo, Marsh Wheeling, Pioneer or Bayuk Ribbon—for smoking enjoyment.

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25c SIZE **21c**

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LYSOL Disinfectant

6 Ounces 50c Bottle **43c**

25c GLOVERS FLEA POWDER AND 25c GLOVERS FLEA SOAP

50c Value

Kills fleas and lice—removes Dopey Odor, keeps a coat clean and bright. This special offer FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY.

BOTH FOR **39c**

READ GLOVERS FLEA KILLER

REGULAR PRICE 50c



'Billy, the Kid,' Reveals Western Is Far From Dead

Taylor Portrait of the West's Bad Boy Is a Thriller of the Old School; 'Three Cheers' on Stage

By JAY CARMODY.

A canny studio, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. While its competitors are trying to think up another way to satirize the Western or are content to make one that looks like a Santa Fe travel folder, M-G-M has gone back to the original formula. Its "Billy, the Kid," with Robert Taylor in all action—in technicolor splendor—and it is surprising how entertaining it turns out to be. Its characters are interesting, its dialogue is fetchingly laconic, its guns shoot loud, hard and straight, and it carries bravely to the extreme of allowing the hero to be killed in the best tradition of the genre.



"BILLY THE KID," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, with Robert Taylor, Brian Donlevy, and others. Screen play by Gene Fowler; original story by Howard Emmer, Rogers and Brandburg Foot. At the Capitol.

The Taylor interpretation of "Billy, the Kid" may not be the exact truth about him. There are reports that he was a pock-marked little reptile whose moral sense was pathetically sub-normal. Well, he isn't pock-marked here, he is more bitter than reptilian, and his queer sense of justice is strikingly the law ever since it duped his father to death. Whether it is Billy, the kid, or another Billy can't keep it from being honest in its fidelity to the action formula of the Western.

It is a good omen with which the studio has backed up Taylor in the picture written by Gene Fowler and directed by David Miller, for the various ranch foreman who is just as tough as Billy in a nicer way, the studio hired Brian Donlevy. For the gentlemanly cattle raiser who fights rustling, murder and other forms of lawlessness, there is Jan Hunter. Always good, the hero who heart plays the sleazy meanie who heads the outlaws and pretty Mary Howard is there to offer the inspiration of good womanhood to wayward Billy.

Whatever script writers he has done for the character of "Billy, the Kid"—movie script writers are the truly great reformers of the world—Fowler has not been fancy in other respects. His story is the familiar one of law and order vs. the varmints and the speech of both villains and heroes is the terse, abtupt lingo of the paper-backed literature of your boyhood.

Although he probably is handsomer than the original Billy, if the legend is correct, Taylor is allowed no glamour in his latest picture. There is a subtle technical make-up and his clothes are sufficiently non-descript to have brought 2,500 miles west of Brooks Bros. Both details help make him the tough hombre Billy was reputed to be and Taylor backs them up with appropriate gestures down to the one of drawing only with his left hand. It is the fact that he is a southpaw, incidentally, that makes it possible for him to be shot to death in the last scene without losing face as the fastest man on the draw in his part of the country. As a confession that he is guilty of several logical, but unlawful, murders, he draws with his right hand when his good friend Deputy Jim Sherwood comes to arrest him. Jim, of course, beats him to the draw which is what Billy intended for him to do.

There are some nice scraps, personal and gang, prior to Billy's sad but glorious finish. Metro has taken advantage of the loveliness of the Western country in technicolor to set them in some magnificent stages, backgrounds so beautiful and big that sometimes you forget the boys are riding out for the kill and that you'd better keep your eye on them. The photography is just another reason why you shouldn't write off "Billy, the Kid" as just another Western. You haven't seen its

sturdy like in a long time. Take our word for it, pardner.

National Press Club Members Howard Acton, Phelps Adams and Bob Davison are the scriptists of this week's stage show which is one of the most elaborate productions Gene Ford has thought up in a long time. "Three Cheers" is its title and its motif is just the thing for the Fourth of July week. It is at its best in its dancing and singing, both of which contribute to its pretty spirited finale in which Bill Coyle, the male chorus and the Rhythm Rockets collaborate finely on Mr. Acton's "Way to the Flag, America." When the chorus is not dancing or Ben Tost's lads singing, the show is turned over to Comedians Joe Besser and Johnny Burke. Besser represents a blob of bad taste and Burke demonstrates again that all the laughs have not been using out jokes as venerable as "Who was that lady I saw you with last night?" Undoubtedly Mr. Ford has ex-purgated Besser since yesterday's first show which should mean immeasurable good to "Three Cheers," an otherwise excellent piece of work.

Deanna Returns

Deanna Durbin's new picture, "Almost an Angel," first since her April 18 marriage to Vaughn Paul, associate producer, has gone into production at Universal studio. Co-starring with Miss Durbin is Charles Laughton, who makes his first appearance at the studio since production of the British actor's first American film, "Universals" "The Old Dark House," in 1932. Robert Cummings, who scored his first big hit in Miss Durbin's "Three Smart Girls Grew Up," and repeated in "Spring Parade," is featured in the new film and becomes the studio actor to appear opposite the star.

Margaret Tallichet, studio secretary "discovered" in 1937 and given a role in "A Star Is Born," plays the "other woman" in what amounts to a "come-back" role. Comedian Guy Kibbee essays a new type of characterization as a bishop, and other featured players include Richard Carle and Charles Coleman. Henry Koster directs Miss Durbin for the sixth time, and Joe Pasternak is the producer for the tenth time. Story of the new film casts Miss Durbin as a New York hat-check girl introduced, in an emergency, to a dying multi-millionaire as his son's socialite "fiancee." When the elderly industrialist recovers, the hat-check girl as his fiancee defies the presence of the Back Bay beauty to whom he is actually engaged. Miss Durbin sings five numbers in the picture, including a new "Conga" song.

Where and When

Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

Palace—"Caught in the Draft," Bob Hope vs. the Army; 11 a.m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p.m.

Capitol—"Billy the Kid," Bob Taylor makes the Wild West wider; 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p.m. Stage shows: 12:50, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:05 p.m.

Earle—"Kiss the Boys Goodbye," comedy set to music; 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p.m. Stage shows: 12:50, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:05 p.m.

Metropolitan—"Underground," secret radio vs. the Gestapo; 11:20 a.m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p.m.

Keith's—"In the Navy," Abbott and Costello aid (?) the defense effort; 11:15 a.m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:50 p.m.

Little—"Charlie Chaplin Festival," a collection of his best comedies; 11:30 a.m., 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:35 p.m.

Columbia—"Blood and Sand," Tyrone Power in the old Valentino role; 11:15 a.m., 1:45, 4:20, 6:55 and 9:30 p.m.

Trans-Lux—"News and shorts," continuous from 10 a.m.

In the Country. Roadside—"Too Much Johnson," madcap turn-of-the-century comedy; 8:30 p.m.

Cross Roads—"Reserve Two for Murder," a mystery-thriller; 8:30 p.m.



THE BARNACLE AND THE LADY—Wallace Bery plays the title role and Virginia Weidler is one of the important people involved in "Barnacle Bill," which comes to the Capitol screen next Thursday.

THEATER PARKING 25c 6 P.M. TO 1 A.M. CAPITAL GARAGE 1320 N. Y. Ave., Bet. 13th & 14th

AMUSEMENTS. Sidney Lust's Air-Conditioned BETHESDA BETHESDA, MARYLAND SUNDAY THROUGH WEDNESDAY THE FUGITIVE Sensational English Thriller

SMALL THEATRE CHAPLIN FESTIVAL 6 of his most Beloved Film Successes 'The FLAG SPEAKS'

AMUSEMENTS. TIS SISI BOONI ANT AT THE FORTY ACRE FREE ADMISSION GLENECHO AMUSEMENT PARK NOW MORE THAN 50 FEATURES INCLUDING 9 THRILL RIDES FREE PICNIC GROVES ST. CARS, 40 MIN. AUTO VIA MASS. AVE., 20 MIN. FREE PARKING AREAS BUY 25c ROUND TRIP TICKETS FROM STREET CAR CONDUCTORS SAVES ELEVEN CENTS

HEAR PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S UNITY SPEECH TODAY THRU LOUDSPEAKERS AT ALL THREE LOEW THEATRES LOEW'S GRAND AND GLORIOUS HOLIDAY SHOWS CAPITOL PALACE ROBERT TAYLOR 'BILLY THE KID' BOB HOPE 'CAUGHT IN THE DRAFT' BOB HOPE DOROTHY LAMOUR 'THREE CHEERS' JOHNNY BURKE JOE BESSER 'COLUMBIA' TYRONE POWER 'Blood and Sand'

KEITH'S ALWAYS COMFORTABLY COOLED NOW 2ND WEEK! THOSE RIOTOUS 'BUCK PRIVATES' ABBOTT and COSTELLO Are In The Navy Now! BUD ABBOTT and COSTELLO DICK POWELL IN THE NAVY with The ANDREWS SISTERS Claire Dodd Dick Foran Butch and Buddy Condos Brothers Added MARCH OF TIME 'China Fights Back'

150 in Rain Hear Informal Concert

By ELENA de SAYN.

Yesterday's thunderstorm, pattering out to a drizzling rain over Water Gate in the evening, defeated preparations of the National Symphony Orchestra for a program in which Lucy Monroe, the "star spangled soprano," was to have participated as a soloist. As the singer is famed for her appearances at the events of patriotic nature, this concert, so close to the Fourth of July celebration, was a gesture in this direction. The selection of Weber's "Jubel" overture for orchestra, terminating in the strains of "America," or "God Save the King," was another. Postponed from Wednesday on account of rain, this concert marked

also the return of Charles O'Connell, who made here several successful appearances in the summer as well as in Constitution Hall as guest conductor. His program, made up of several orchestral numbers, songs and arias, was reduced, however, to a semi-public rehearsal played for some 150 people who sat huddled under umbrellas, braving the inclement weather. Informality and goodfellowship reigned beneath the large canvas which partly hid the men and the conductor from view. A harp cadenza in Tschalkovsky's "Nutcracker Suite" was applauded on the stage as well as in the audience. The unexpected stop in the middle of the "Waltz of the Flowers" gave rise to some more plaudits, mingling toward the barge. A moment later, Mr. O'Connell was seen at the cello stand examining the music and lis-

World Premiere THE LAUGHTER--MUSIC-- BEAUTY SHOW OF THE YEAR! Today DOORS OPEN 10:30 a.m. Feature at 11:00-1:40-4:25-7:10-9:55 Here's the BIG hit that simply mustn't be missed...packed with stars, songs, fun and gay romance...just the way you like it best-- SOUTHERN STYLE! Don Ameche and Mary Martin in 'KISS THE BOYS GOODBYE' OSCAR LEVANT CONNIE BOSWELL RAYMOND WALBURN VIRGINIA DALE BARBARA ALLEN ELIZABETH PATTERSON ROCHESTER

PLUS ON THE STAGE A GRAND-GALA SHOW Also on Screen 'HERE COMES THE CAVALRY' A Vitaphone Featurette - IN TECHNICOLOR EARLE

Starts TODAY DOORS OPEN 10:30 a.m. Continuous from 11 a.m. Feature at 11:20-1:20-3:25-5:30-7:35-9:40

'Hess Radio' Reports Nazi Peace Rebellion Says Flyers Back Plot for Allies 'Hess Admirers' ...Anti-Nazi Radio in Germany Defies Hitlerism... says 'Destroy Nazi Tyranny'

UNDERGROUND Warner Bros. Timely Picture with Jeffrey LYNN PHILLIP DORN KAAREN VERNE MONA MARIS

AMUSEMENTS. CROSS ROADS Baileys Cross Roads, Va. 'Reserve Two for Murder' 'Lamb - Chalk - Thrills' 'CRISIS IN ATLANTIC' 'Information Please' 'CARTOON. Adm. 25c, Sta. 3c.

TODAY'S Films ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photography. E. Lawrence Phillips' Theatre Beautiful. 'THE SEA WOLF.' 'OPENED BY MISTAKE.' 'POT O' GOLD.' 'ROAD TO ZANZIBAR.' 'THE LADY FROM CHEYENNE.' 'CAROLINA.' 'CIRCLE.' 'CONGRESS.' 'DUMBARTON.' 'FAIRLAWN.' 'GREENBELT.' 'HIGHLAND.' 'LIDO.' 'LITTLE.' 'PRINCESS.' 'STANTON.' 'SIDNEY LUST THEATRES.' 'HOPALONG CASSIDY.' 'JUDY CANOVA.' 'SIS HOPKINS.'

WARNER BROS. THEATERS. 'HERE COMES THE CAVALRY' EARLE 'UNDERGROUND' 'Hess Radio' Reports Nazi Peace Rebellion 'Hess Admirers' ...Anti-Nazi Radio in Germany Defies Hitlerism... says 'Destroy Nazi Tyranny'

AIRPLANE RIDES FROM NEW NATIONAL AIRPORT Tickets in the Lobby AIR SERVICES, INC.

Telephone WO 2204 for VENETIAN BLINDS John Ligon 3421 CONN. AVE. N.W.

Theatre PARKING Ease of parking with your car in the safe hands of E. M. Operated by Service Parking Corp.

STAR PARKING PLAZA 10th & E STS. N.W.

SUNDAY 140-Mile Rest and Recreation Cruise to COLONIAL BEACH On the Historic Potomac Salt Water Bathing... Picnicking... Dancing... Dinner... Refreshments... Adults, \$1.50 Children, 75c TONITE! 8:45 The McFARLAND TWINS and their ORCHESTRA Formerly with Fred Waring Last month's appearance proved so popular with Washington's elite, that they're back for 9 weeks. FREE DANCING... REFRESHMENTS... 3-HOUR DANCE DECKS 75c S.S. POTOMAC 7TH & WATER STS. NA. 1722

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

3505 DOWN BALANCE \$42.50... 1 ACRE NEW 4-RM. BATH, OIL HEAT...

FARMS FOR SALE.

REMODELED HOUSE ON GENTLEMEN'S... 15 ACRES 1/2 CULT. ENOUGH BUILDING...

MODERN MAIDENS —By Don Flowers



GARAGES FOR RENT.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK 2841 29th St... 1000 sq. ft. garage.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

BUICK 1940 four-door super... 1939 Buick sedan...

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

PLYMOUTH 1937 sedan... 1939 Buick sedan...

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

PONTIAC 1937 5-pass. sedan... 1939 Buick sedan...

LOTS FOR SALE.

100x150: 5500: ONLY \$17.50 DOWN... 100x150: 5500: ONLY \$17.50 DOWN...

RENTS.

RENTS: STORIES BEAUTY SHOP... 100x150: 5500: ONLY \$17.50 DOWN...

BUSINESS PROPERTY WANTED.

WANTED—SMALL SHEET METAL SHOP... 100x150: 5500: ONLY \$17.50 DOWN...

BEST BUY IN MD.

WALKING DISTANCE UNIVERSITY MD... 100x150: 5500: ONLY \$17.50 DOWN...

BEACH LOT.

BEACH LOT, EXCELLENTLY LOCATED... 100x150: 5500: ONLY \$17.50 DOWN...

COUNTRY PROPERTY FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—COUNTRY PROPERTY... 100x150: 5500: ONLY \$17.50 DOWN...

S-A-C-R-I-F-I-C-E!

13 rooms, 2 baths, finished... 100x150: 5500: ONLY \$17.50 DOWN...

SHEPHERD PARK.

100x150: 5500: ONLY \$17.50 DOWN... 100x150: 5500: ONLY \$17.50 DOWN...

PERSONAL LOAN COMPANIES.

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws... 100x150: 5500: ONLY \$17.50 DOWN...

A REAL CHANCE FOR YOU!

NEW BRICK BUNGALOW... 100x150: 5500: ONLY \$17.50 DOWN...

Beautiful Wooded Lots.

in Bannockburn... 100x150: 5500: ONLY \$17.50 DOWN...

OFFICES FOR RENT.

3412 14th St. N.W.—3 RMS. and BATH... 100x150: 5500: ONLY \$17.50 DOWN...

WHITEHAVEN.

F. H. A. Inspected and approved... 100x150: 5500: ONLY \$17.50 DOWN...

LOTS WANTED.

WANTED—QUANTITY OF lots... 100x150: 5500: ONLY \$17.50 DOWN...

STORES FOR RENT.

100x150: 5500: ONLY \$17.50 DOWN... 100x150: 5500: ONLY \$17.50 DOWN...

SILVER SPRING—\$6,250.

New 5-room brick bungalow... 100x150: 5500: ONLY \$17.50 DOWN...

ACREAGE FOR SALE.

WARD'S SUBDIVISION... 100x150: 5500: ONLY \$17.50 DOWN...

WAREHOUSES WANTED.

WAREHOUSE WANTED WITH RAILROAD... 100x150: 5500: ONLY \$17.50 DOWN...

MONCURE.

Exclusive Agent... 100x150: 5500: ONLY \$17.50 DOWN...

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

WILL TRADE MODERN REST... 100x150: 5500: ONLY \$17.50 DOWN...

MONEY TO LOAN.

4-4 1/2-5% LOANS... 100x150: 5500: ONLY \$17.50 DOWN...

INDEPENDENCE.

Financial Independence begins... 100x150: 5500: ONLY \$17.50 DOWN...

ARLINGTON FINANCE.

2006 N. Moore St... 100x150: 5500: ONLY \$17.50 DOWN...

TRAILERS FOR SALE.

VAGABOND THE COACH... 100x150: 5500: ONLY \$17.50 DOWN...

AURORA HILLS, VA.

Show your independence this week... 100x150: 5500: ONLY \$17.50 DOWN...

BUDGET FINANCE CO.

6082 Wisconsin Ave... 100x150: 5500: ONLY \$17.50 DOWN...

TRUCKS FOR SALE.

CHEVROLET 1935 panel truck... 100x150: 5500: ONLY \$17.50 DOWN...

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT.

ARL. 538 S. IVY—ATTRAC. NEW... 100x150: 5500: ONLY \$17.50 DOWN...

WATER FRONT PROPERTY.

COTTAGES FOR RENT AT SHADY... 100x150: 5500: ONLY \$17.50 DOWN...

USED TIRES.

The cream of our trade-ins... 100x150: 5500: ONLY \$17.50 DOWN...

8 ROOMS, 15 ACRES—\$50.

Newly decorated large 8-room... 100x150: 5500: ONLY \$17.50 DOWN...

DOUGHERTY AUCTION SALES, INC.

1741 Johnson Ave. N.W... 100x150: 5500: ONLY \$17.50 DOWN...

AUTO TRUCKS FOR SALE.

CHEVROLET 1935 panel truck... 100x150: 5500: ONLY \$17.50 DOWN...

SUBURBAN PROPERTY WANTED.

DESIRE TO LEASE 1/2 TO 5 ACRES... 100x150: 5500: ONLY \$17.50 DOWN...

WANTED TO LEASE.

WANTED TO LEASE 1/2 TO 5 ACRES... 100x150: 5500: ONLY \$17.50 DOWN...

TRUCKS FOR SALE.

CHEVROLET 1935 panel truck... 100x150: 5500: ONLY \$17.50 DOWN...

INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE.

MODERN 2-STORY 12-UNIT APT... 100x150: 5500: ONLY \$17.50 DOWN...

WANTED TO LEASE.

WANTED TO LEASE 1/2 TO 5 ACRES... 100x150: 5500: ONLY \$17.50 DOWN...

TRUCKS FOR SALE.

CHEVROLET 1935 panel truck... 100x150: 5500: ONLY \$17.50 DOWN...

TAKOMA PARK—APT. HOUSE.

IN VERY GOOD condition... 100x150: 5500: ONLY \$17.50 DOWN...

WANTED TO LEASE.

WANTED TO LEASE 1/2 TO 5 ACRES... 100x150: 5500: ONLY \$17.50 DOWN...

TRUCKS FOR SALE.

CHEVROLET 1935 panel truck... 100x150: 5500: ONLY \$17.50 DOWN...

SEVERAL SMALL RESIDENCE PROPERTIES.

These have been remodeled into... 100x150: 5500: ONLY \$17.50 DOWN...

WANTED TO LEASE.

WANTED TO LEASE 1/2 TO 5 ACRES... 100x150: 5500: ONLY \$17.50 DOWN...

TRUCKS FOR SALE.

CHEVROLET 1935 panel truck... 100x150: 5500: ONLY \$17.50 DOWN...

TWO-STORY CORNER BLDG.

14 3-room and bath... 100x150: 5500: ONLY \$17.50 DOWN...

WANTED TO LEASE.

WANTED TO LEASE 1/2 TO 5 ACRES... 100x150: 5500: ONLY \$17.50 DOWN...

TRUCKS FOR SALE.

CHEVROLET 1935 panel truck... 100x150: 5500: ONLY \$17.50 DOWN...

NEW 6-ROOM 2-BATH BLDG.

100x150: 5500: ONLY \$17.50 DOWN... 100x150: 5500: ONLY \$17.50 DOWN...

WANTED TO LEASE.

WANTED TO LEASE 1/2 TO 5 ACRES... 100x150: 5500: ONLY \$17.50 DOWN...

TRUCKS FOR SALE.

CHEVROLET 1935 panel truck... 100x150: 5500: ONLY \$17.50 DOWN...

HIGH NET EARNINGS.

New brick 4-family semi-detached... 100x150: 5500: ONLY \$17.50 DOWN...

WANTED TO LEASE.

WANTED TO LEASE 1/2 TO 5 ACRES... 100x150: 5500: ONLY \$17.50 DOWN...

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BETTER BUYS in BUICKS. Table listing Buick models and prices: '40 Buick Special 4-Door, \$845; '40 Buick Special 2-Door, \$825; '39 Buick Special 4-Door, \$645; '38 Buick Century De Luxe Coupe, \$545; '37 Buick Model 41 4-Door Sedan, \$445; '36 Buick 4-Door Trunk Sedan, \$345.

EMERSON & ORME. 4th and M Ave. N.E. OPEN FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY.

A Name You Can Trust.

Any used car is only as good as the house that sells it. We, therefore, invite you to inspect our cars, compare our prices and learn about our low C. I. T. finance charges.

Table listing car models and prices: '40 Packard 110 convertible coupe, \$845; '40 Packard 120 club coupe, 785; '39 Packard 120 touring sedan, 695; '38 Packard 110 touring sedan, 650; '38 Packard 110 touring sedan, 495; '39 Chrysler New Yorker sedan, 645; '39 Mercury sedan, 575; '38 Oldsmobile '6" touring 2-door, 575; '38 Studebaker Commander 2-door, 475.

ZELL MOTOR CAR COMPANY.

24th & N Sts. N.W. RPublic 0145. Open Evenings and Sunday.

MAKE A B LINE FOR HORNER'S CORNER.

6th and Florida Ave. N.E. "For Better Buick Buys"

30 Used Cars to Go.

Table listing car models and prices: '33 Chevrolet Coupe, \$89; '34 Dodge Sedan, \$69; '32 Chev. Sport Gpn., \$49; '34 Chev. Sedan, \$39; '32 Ford Sedan, \$59; '33 Ford Tudor, \$59; '31 Chevrolet Coach, \$49; '30 Buick Sport Gpn., \$79; '36 Ford, \$139; '33 Chev. Town Sdn, \$119; '37 Chev. Town Sdn, \$179; '35 Chevrolet Coupe, \$199.

STANLEY H. HORNER.

The Established Buick Lot. AT. 6464. 6th and FLORIDA AVE. N.E. OPEN EVE.

HALEY'S SKETCH BOOK.



"Hey, fellas, Mr. Murphy says that if we'll quit shooting off fireworks, he'll take us for a ride in his HALEY'S Used Car!"

Every day is INDEPENDENCE DAY for owners of HALEY'S Motor Cars.

Independence from troublesome motor deficiencies and costly repair jobs. A MECHANICALLY SOUND Used Car from HALEY'S will give you the maximum in SAFETY and DEPENDABILITY.

No parking worries. Drive in—an attendant will park you.

BUICK 1938 "Roadmaster" 4-Door CHEVROLET 1940 De Luxe Coupe CHRYSLER 1936 4-Door Sedan DE SOTO 1940 4-Door De Luxe Sedan DODGE 1938 4-Door Sedan FORD 1939 Tudor Sedan PACKARD "6" 1938 2-Door Sedan PLYMOUTH 1939 4-Door. R. and M. STUDEBAKER 1940 "Champion" 2-Door

PLUS MANY OTHER FINE VALUES.

If It Comes from HALEY'S—YOU'RE SAFE!

HALEY'S INC. NATIONAL 1900. 2020 M. STREET, N.W.

1781 Florida Ave. N.W. Branch: Connecticut & Nebraska Avenues N.W.

HALEY'S.

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RADIO PROGRAM

FRIDAY July 4, 1941

Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day.

Table of radio programs for Friday, July 4, 1941, listing stations (e.g., WMAL, WRC, WOL) and program titles (e.g., Farm and Home, News-Tunes, Music-Edgar Guest).

Evening Star Features: Junior Star Page, Personal appearances of the youthful contributors to the Junior Star Page of the Evening Star.

The Evening's High Lights: All stations, 4:00—The President's Independence Day address: "Inherent Dangers in the Present European Conflict."

WVDC, 6:00—Sports Digest: Now conducted by former Middletown High Champ Ken Overlin.

WVDC, 7:00—Double or Nothing: Tommy Dorsey, bandman, is Mr. Compton's guest.

WVDC, 8:00—Frank Black Concert: The entire personnel migrates to Toronto, Canada, where the broadcast originates.

WVDC, 8:30—Senator Bailey of North Carolina: "Our Republic, It Must Be Preserved."

WVDC, 9:00—Canada Salutes the United States Independence Day in a special program.

WVDC, 9:30—Douglas Fairbanks' reports on his recent good-will tour through the Latin Americas.

WVDC, 10:05—The Challenge: Presentation by the Office of Emergency Management.

WVDC, 10:15—Representative Bender of Ohio: "Independence Day."

WVDC, 10:30—"Statue of Liberty": Reading of the new poem by John La Touche.

WVDC, 10:45—Headline news and views: 9:58 m.; 10:54 m.; 11:17 m.; 11:30 m.; 11:45 m.; 12:00 m.

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Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

When Peter Rabbit came out on the bank of the Big River, he was disappointed to find that Plunger the Osprey was nowhere in sight.

Peter hurried in the direction of Rattles' voice. Presently he came out on a little sandy beach. There he squatted for a minute, blinking his eyes, for the sun was very bright.

Then a little way beyond he saw something that in his eager curiosity made him quite forget that he was out in the open where it was anything but safe for a Rabbit to be.

With a hasty glance this way and that way to make sure that no enemy was in sight, Peter scampered along the edge of the water until he was right at the foot of that sandy bank. Then he squatted down and looked eagerly for the hole of Rattles the Kingfisher.

Instead of one hole he saw a lot of holes. They were small holes. He knew right away that Rattles couldn't possibly get in or out of a single one of them. In fact, those holes in the bank were no bigger than the holes Downy the Woodpecker makes in trees.

Peter couldn't imagine who or what had made them. They seemed to him very mysterious. As he sat there staring and wondering, a trim little head appeared at the entrance to one of these holes.

This trim little head had a very small bill and a snowy white throat. At first glance Peter thought it was his old friend, Skimmer the Tree Swallow.

But when he saw that the bird was not Skimmer, but a new bird, he was a little smaller than Skimmer and not nearly so handsome. His back, instead of being beautiful rich steel-blue, was a sober grayish-brown. His breast, instead of being all snowy white, was crossed with a brownish band. His tail was more nearly square across the end than is the case with other members of the Swallow family.

"Who-who-what are you doing there?" stammered Peter, his eyes popping right out with curiosity and excitement.

"Why, that's my home," twittered Banker happily. "Do-do-do you mean to say that you live in a hole in the ground?"

"Somehow it is hard for me to think of birds as living in holes in the ground," twittered Peter. "By this time the air was full of Banker's friends circling this way and that and going in and out of the little holes in the bank."

"We Bank Swallows like our homes close together," exclaimed Banker. "We are quite as social as Twitter the Purple Martin."

"Mother: 'Son, will you write down what each one of us volunteers to prepare for the picnic? Then post the list on the bulletin board and we'll check off our tasks as we go down.'"

"Can I make the sandwiches?"

"Mother: 'No, you always put too much butter on them.'"

"Daughter: 'What can I do?'"

"Mother: 'Just get out of my way—both of you!'"

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

(More of Orphan Annie's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

THEY SAID MAYBE BILL SLAGG HAD COME IN HERE FOR A QUICK LUNCH--GEE--LOT OF THE MEN FROM THE PLANT HERE--BUT NOT BILL--

HI, "BULL"--HOW'S TRICKS? HOW DOES IT FEEL TO BE TAKIN' ORDERS FROM THAT HEEL SLAGG?

EH? WHAT ARE YOU TRYIN' TO GET AT? BILL SLAGG IS O.K.

HA! HA! YEAH? HE'S SURE SITTING PRETTY NOW--DOIN' ALL RIGHT FOR HIMSELF--I'LL BET--

HE'S KEEPIN' HIS NOSE CLEAN! WHY DON'T YOU TRY THAT SOME TIME?

BUT AIN'T IT KIND O' FUNNY TH' WAY A GUY LIKE THAT JUST TAKES OVER SOON AS WARBUCK'S IS OUT O' TH' WAY?

FER MY DOUGH, BILL SLAGG'S GOT WHAT IT TAKES TO HANDLE TH' JOB--SEE?

MOON MULLINS

AS I LIVE AND BREATHE, I BELIEVE THAT IS MOONSHINE'S FRIEND GEE--GEE--

CONFOUND IT, WATER--OPEN THIS WINDOW

I CAWN'T DO THAT, SIR.

LOOK AT THAT OLD FOOL WHISTLING AT GIRLS, WALDO. CALL THE HEAD WATER AND HAVE HIM THROWN OUT.

TARZAN

ZEELA SPED TOWARD THE BATTLE OF THE BROTHERS, INTENDING TO AID VILYENO BY ANY MEANS.

THE NAIVE JUNGLE MAID WAS NO JUDGE OF MEN. SHE FAVORED THE DAZZLING RENEGADE.

FEARING FOR HER SAFETY, NOBLE GUYON WARNED HER AWAY. SHE PAID NO HEED.

'AH, NOW I HAVE A NEW INCENTIVE, VILYENO TAUNTED: 'BY KILLING YOU, GUYON, I'LL WIN ZEELA AS A PRIZE!'

MOON MULLINS

(Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sundays, too, in the colored comic section.)

AS I LIVE AND BREATHE, I BELIEVE THAT IS MOONSHINE'S FRIEND GEE--GEE--

CONFOUND IT, WATER--OPEN THIS WINDOW

I CAWN'T DO THAT, SIR.

LOOK AT THAT OLD FOOL WHISTLING AT GIRLS, WALDO. CALL THE HEAD WATER AND HAVE HIM THROWN OUT.

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SERGEANT STONY CRAIG

COLONEL, THE AMERICANS ARE COMING ASHORE

SMALL BOATS SHOULD BE VULNERABLE

EVERYONE TO THE WATERFRONT

WE'LL SMASH THE FOOLS AS THEY TRY TO LAND--HIMMEL! ARE THEY BOATS OR FLOATING FORTS?

THOSE ARE THE NEW AMPHIBIAN TANKS REPORTED BY OUR INTELLIGENCE SERVICE

SWIMMING TANKS! IT IS UNBELIEVABLE

DAN DUNN

WE'LL RUN THAT DAME'S CAB TO THE CURB AND GRAB HER!

RIGHT!

AT THAT MOMENT--KAY GLANCES BACK SHE SEES THE CAR FOLLOWING HER

DRIVER, THEY'VE FOUND US AGAIN--PLEASE GET AWAY FROM THEM--

OK, I'LL TRY--

THE CARS PICK UP SPEED--TIRES SCREAM AS THEY ROAD DOWN THE ROAD--SUDDENLY A TIRE BLOWS OUT ON THE CAB--WITH A GRINDING CRASH IT HITS A TELEGRAPH POLE AND TURNS OVER--

CRASH!

WE GOT 'EM--HOP OUT AND THROW THAT DAME INTO OUR CAR AND WE'LL SCRAM BEFORE THE COPS GET HERE--

RAILROAD RED

THAT FELLOW IN THE CAB HAD ME COVERED WITH THIS GUN, DODGE WHEN THE SIDEBARS BROKE OFF THE PINS AND BEGAN WHIPPING ABOUT

KEEP IT READY, RED, WE MAY HAVE TO CLEAN MORE RATS OUT OF THE CABOOSE

ON TOP OF THE CABOOSE

STICK 'EM UP, DOWN THERE!

DON'T SHOOT, MISTER, I GIVE UP

REG'LAR FELLERS

MY GOSH! LOOKIT WHA' MICE DID TO MY BRAKEMAN CATCHER'S MITT!

THAT SETTLES IT! I'LL PUT TRAPS ALL OVER THIS HOUSE--I'LL GET THOSE MICE IF IT'S TH' LAST THING I DO!

LET'S SEE--THIS IS THE LAST ONE--NOW WHERE--OH-OH--JUST THE PLACE

I KNOW GRANDPA WON'T MIND IN TH' LEASY--M-M-M

POP

YOU ADVERTISE YOUR REDUCING TABLETS TO CUT ONE'S WEIGHT IN HALF IN A WEEK!

THAT'S RIGHT!

I'VE BEEN TAKING THEM FOR A FORTNIGHT

WELL?

HERE I AM!

POINTS FOR PARENTS

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE.

Holiday picnics offer opportunities for family co-operation.

By this time the air was full of Banker's friends circling this way and that and going in and out of the little holes in the bank.

"We Bank Swallows like our homes close together," exclaimed Banker. "We are quite as social as Twitter the Purple Martin."

"Mother: 'Son, will you write down what each one of us volunteers to prepare for the picnic? Then post the list on the bulletin board and we'll check off our tasks as we go down.'"

"Can I make the sandwiches?"

"Mother: 'No, you always put too much butter on them.'"

"Daughter: 'What can I do?'"

"Mother: 'Just get out of my way—both of you!'"

"Mother: 'No, you always put too much butter on them.'"

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Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES.
Dennis Bruce Burdette, Merwin D. Maier, Oswald Jacoby and Howard Schenken, world's leading team of four, inventors of the system that has beaten every other system in existence.

Bridge Swindles—No. 53

Anybody can make his contract when finesses succeed, but it takes a real swindler to bring home the bacon in the teeth of unfavorable breaks.
South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

- Hand analysis: ♠ Q J 9, ♥ K 6, ♦ J 7 6 4 2, ♣ Q 9.
Opponent's hand: ♠ A 8 7 3, ♥ N, ♦ 6 5 4 2, ♣ 10 8 7 5 4.
Declarer's hand: ♠ K 10, ♥ A Q J, ♦ Q 5 3, ♣ A K J 10 4.

The bidding:
South West North East
1♠ Pass 1♣ Pass
2NT Pass 6NT Pass

West opened a low heart and South beamed with approval as he won with the jack of hearts. A successful diamond finesse would give him his contract, for he would make two diamond tricks, two spades, three hearts and five clubs. And there was a chance for the contract even if the diamond finesse should lose. For unless the spade ace were cashed at once, South would take five clubs, three hearts and the rest of the diamonds—barring a really bad diamond break.

So South led a low diamond at the second trick—and almost groaned when West discarded the deuce of clubs. Not only was the diamond finesse going to lose, but also the break was bad enough to give East a double stopper in the suit. A swindle was the only hope for the contract.

Declarer saw it in the twinkling of an eye. He hastily put up dummy's ace of diamonds and returned a low diamond. East naturally went into deep thought. To put up the king of diamonds would establish the entire suit for dummy, and that might easily give South his contract unless West had an ace. It looked safer to preserve the double stopper in diamonds, so East played the diamond nine.

That, of course, was just what South had been hoping for. He won with the queen of diamonds and forced out the ace of spades. Two diamond tricks were all he needed for his contract and East could never get in to cash the diamond king.

Yesterday you were Merwin Maier's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you held:

- Hand analysis: ♠ K J 3 2, ♥ 8 5 2, ♦ J 4, ♣ 9 7 3.

The bidding:
Maier Jacoby (You) Schenken
1♠ Dbl. (You) Pass (Schenken)
2♣ Pass (You)
What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.)

Score 100 per cent for two spades, 40 per cent for pass, 30 per cent for three spades.

Question No. 802.
Today you are Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you hold:

- Hand analysis: ♠ K 9 6 3, ♥ 8, ♦ J 5 3 2, ♣ 9 7 5 4.

The bidding:
Jacoby Schenken (You) Maier
2♠ Pass (Schenken)
What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.)

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The Four Aces will be pleased to answer letters from readers if a stamped (5-cent), self-addressed envelope is enclosed with each communication addressed to The Four Aces, care of The Evening Star. If you desire the pocket outline of the Four Aces' system of contract bridge, send with your request to The Four Aces, care of The Evening Star, a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed, large-size envelope and you will receive an outline without any charge.

Take My Word for It

By FRANK COLBY.
Forget—Surprise

From New Orleans I've been checking up: no one sounds the "R" in the first syllable of FORGET and SURPRISE. Do your duty, sir: send America a RHYMO-GRAM. Dr. S.

Answer: No sooner said than done. RHYM-O-GRAM.

We have a wondrous way with words (As I've remarked before): We rob some words of letters, and to others we add more.

Than they should have. I think it strange.

That out of place we jar The bad boy of the alphabet, The eighteenth letter, R.

Please say this word aloud: FORGET. Unless I miss my guess, "Fuh-get" is how the word came out.

Now, honor bright, confess. Next, try this word: SURPRISE. You see?

R nowhere was about. "Sup-prise" is no surprise to me; Why leave the letter out?

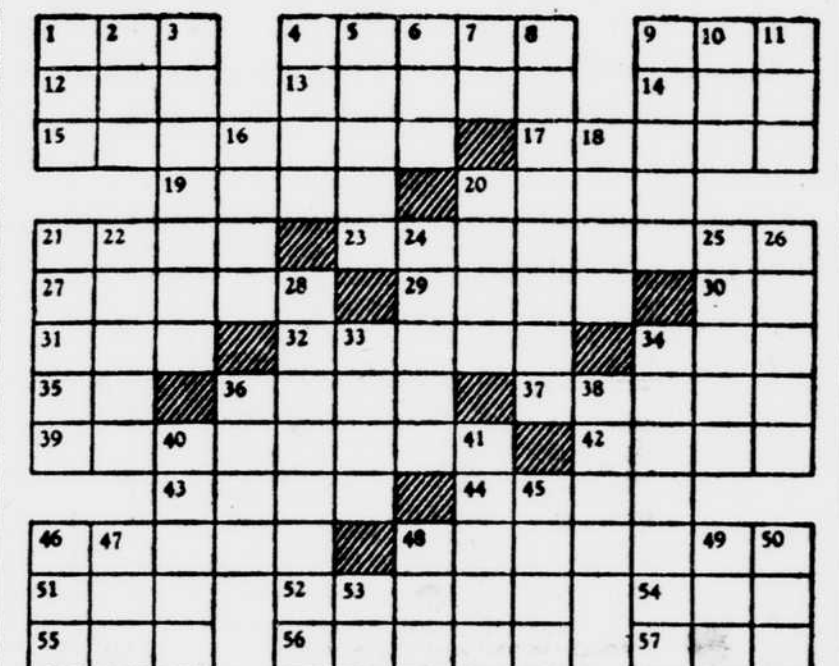
SUBURBAN HEIGHTS —By Gluyas Williams



THE FEUD BETWEEN FRED PERLEY AND HIS NEXT-DOOR NEIGHBOR FLARED UP AGAIN WHEN FRED CALLED HIM UP TO ASK HIM PLEASE TO TURN HIS RADIO DOWN OR TUNE IT IN BETTER, SO HE COULD GET SOME SLEEP, AND FOUND IT WAS THE NEIGHBOR'S WIFE ENTER-TAINING GUESTS WITH A SONG.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

- Horizontal: 1. Plant fluid, 2. Strides, 3. Music as written, 4. Literary scraps, 5. Odor, 16. Pessimist, 17. Ingenuous, 18. Monotonous, 19. Part of a clarinet, 20. Pouch, 21. Some, 22. Greek mythological character, 23. South American rodent, 24. Gamins, 25. Mountain pass, 26. Printer's measure, 27. Roofing-tin, 28. Dutch cheese, 29. Greek letter, 30. Anglo-Saxon money, 31. Under-ground worker, 32. Go away!, 33. Laws, 34. Witty phrase, 35. Negative, 36. Rocky crags, 37. To long, 38. Beings, 39. Three-spotted card, 40. Goddess of discord, 41. Implement, 42. Gem carved in relief, 43. Stinging insects, 44. Call to attention, 45. Female relative, 46. Archaic, 47. Artificial language, 48. Submerges, 49. To mend, 50. Rate of speed, 51. Wooden post, 52. Crude metals, 53. Greek letter, 54. Assistance, 55. Fowl, 56. Mound, 57. Wise saying, 58. Two.



LETTER-OUT

- 1. SINGAPORE Letter-Out and it's resting.
2. KINLESS Letter-Out and think of yarn.
3. BRISTLES Letter-Out for activity.
4. CARDOON Letter-Out for a vulture.
5. HERBIST Letter-Out for SATYRE groups.

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 millions worship him as their god.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

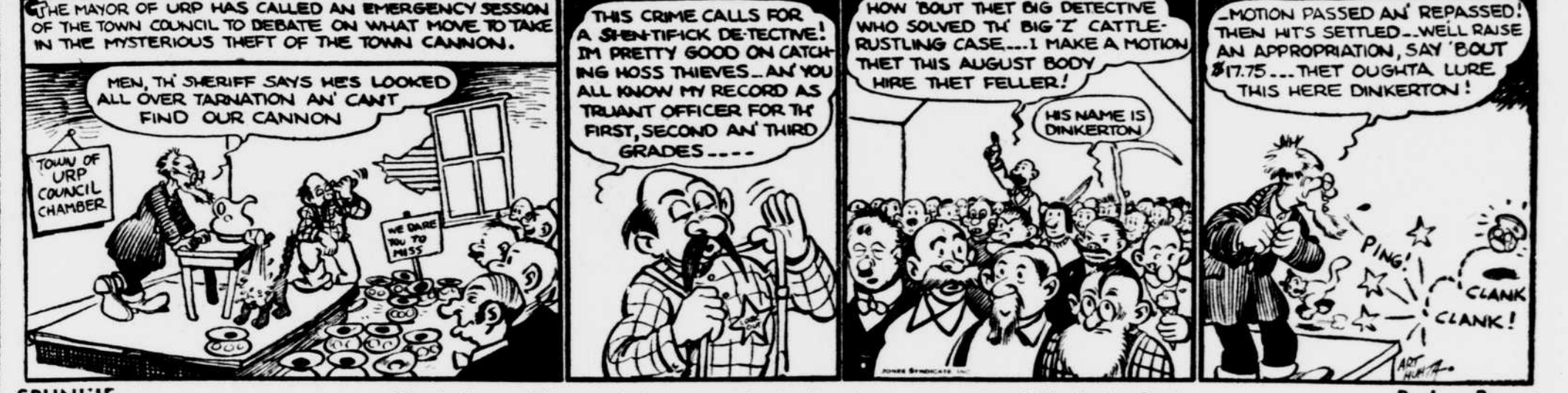
- (B) ABHOR—HOAR (antiquity), (R) STRAND—STAND (can't do this sitting), (Y) YEARLY—LEARY (person knowing secret looks this way), (A) RESAVE—SERVE (common tennis term), (N) CENTER—ERECT (upright).

To equalize our misplaced R's, Let's play at put-and-take. Remove the R from "Washington." (For that's a grave mistake; From "idea" amputate it, too; Restore it to SURPRISE And to FORGET. Hurrah! At last We seem to harmonize!

Which is correct, "He likes to hear me singing" or " * * * my singing"? Would you say, "She approves of John taking me to dinner," or " * * * John's taking me to dinner"? Send for my simple, nontechnical key to this knotty problem. Send a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of The Evening Star. Ask for free POSSESSIVE PRONOUN Pamphlet.

Russia expects 657,000 pupils will attend its colleges, universities and technical high schools this year.

DINKY DINKERTON —By Art Huhta



(Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.)

SUNKIE —By Loy Byrnes



(There's always a full quota of adventure and fun in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

DRAFTIE —By Paul Fogarty



(Draftie and Oime are just as funny in the Sunday colored comic section.)

BO —By Frank Beck



(Bo is just as interesting—just as human—in the colored section of The Sunday Star.)

FLYIN' JENNY —By Russell Keaton



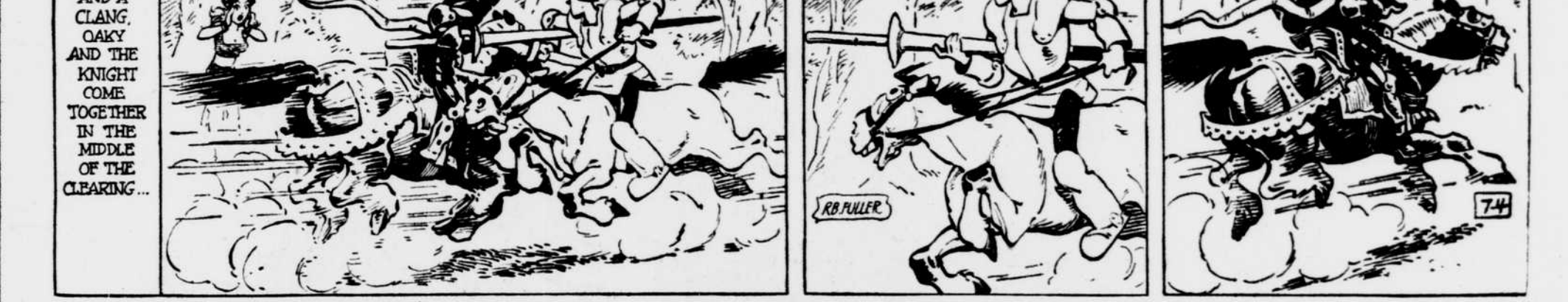
(Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.)

THE NEBBES —By Sol Hess



(You'll enjoy the Nebbes just as much in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

OAKY DOAKS —By R. B. Fuller



(Don't miss The Sunday Star's 11-page colored comic book.)

MUTT AND JEFF —By Bud Fisher



UNCLE RAY'S CORNER—Lofoten Islands in Codfish Industry

If you sail north along the coast of Norway you will at length come to the Lofoten Islands. They are above the Arctic Circle and are famous for the "fishing grounds" near them. The Lofoten Islands are remains of a mountain range. Other parts of the range sank under the sea long ago. Some of the peaks are left above water and they are the islands of today. Those mountain tops are not just points of land. They have an area of 475 square miles and 22,000 people live on them. We may wonder why so many people would care to live that far north. There are two answers—good fishing and a fairly good climate. The climate is not so cold as that of inland parts of Norway above the Arctic Circle. The Gulf Stream goes by these islands and warms them to some extent even in winter. Spring is a busy season around the Lofoten Islands. Men from many parts of Northern Europe join the native fishermen in catching cod. Vast shoals of the fish swarm into the area in late winter or early spring, and thousands of tons of codfish are caught each year. The cod-liver oil industry grew out of the catching of cod. Before any one learned about vitamin D the Norwegians and other people of the northland obtained it from cod-liver oil. In that way they were saved from poor teeth and from the disease called "rickets" in which the bones are not in good condition. Lofoten fishermen meet danger in their work. Sudden storms come up and vessels are likely to be wrecked if they do not make port in a hurry. Between two of the Lofoten Islands is the fearful whirlpool called the "Maelstrom." A story about it was written by Edgar Allan Poe. Poe made the place seem more horrible than it really is, but even so it is dangerous. Vessels have crossed the "Maelstrom" safely, but they are almost sure to be wrecked if they try to do so when a strong wind blows against it between high tide and low tide. The "Maelstrom" at times has picked up whales and swept them so far ashore that they were "stranded" and could not get back into the sea. (For General Interest section of your scrapbook.) If you want a free copy of the illustrated leaflet on the "Seven Wonders of the World" send me a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope in care of The Evening Star.

Uncle Ray Tomorrow: Stairway Safety. Boys and Girls, Read The Junior Star Every Sunday

