

U. S. NAVAL FORCES LANDED IN ICELAND TO PREVENT NAZI PINNACERS ON AMERICAS

Will Replace British, Roosevelt Declares In Congress Message

(Text of President's Message on Page X-2.)
By GARNETT D. HORNER.

The United States today landed naval forces in Iceland as part of an active defense program to forestall any German "pincers movement" against the Western Hemisphere, President Roosevelt informed Congress in a special message.

Announcing the Navy's arrival in Iceland, the President said he also had ordered the Navy to take "all necessary steps" to insure the safety of shipping between this country and Iceland and "all other strategic outposts."

Action to "forestall any pincers movement undertaken by Germany against the Western Hemisphere" also includes the sending of "substantial forces" to the Trinidad and British Guiana bases in the South Atlantic acquired from Great Britain last year, Mr. Roosevelt said.

The Navy forces arriving in Iceland will supplement and eventually replace the British forces which have been stationed in Iceland in order to insure adequate defense of that country, the President explained. He gave no indication of the strength of the naval forces landed.

Texts of Communications Sent With Message.

His special message to Congress was accompanied by texts of a communication from Prime Minister Herman Jonasson of Iceland, inviting the United States to take over protection of that country, and the President's reply. Both were dated July 1.

The "understanding" reached in these communications provided full recognition of the independence of Iceland as a sovereign state and called for the exchange of diplomatic representatives. Before the war, Iceland recognized the King of Denmark—now occupied by Germany—as her sovereign.

Emphasizing that "considerations of safety from overseas attack are fundamental," Mr. Roosevelt said in his message to Congress:

"The United States cannot permit the occupation by Germany of strategic outposts in the Atlantic to be used as air or naval bases for eventual attack against the Western Hemisphere. . . . Assurance that such outposts in our defense frontier remain in friendly hands is the very foundation of our national security and of the national security of every one of the independent nations of the new world.

"For the same reason substantial forces of the United States have now been sent to the bases acquired last year from Great Britain in Trinidad and in British Guiana in the south in order to forestall any pincers movement undertaken by Germany against the Western Hemisphere. It is essential that Germany should not be able successfully to employ such tactics through sudden seizure of strategic points in the South Atlantic and the North Atlantic."

Iceland's Integrity 'Must Be Preserved.'

In his reply to the Iceland Prime Minister's note, Mr. Roosevelt said it is imperative that Iceland's integrity should be preserved because "any occupation of Iceland by a power whose only too clearly apparent plans for world conquest include the domination of the peoples of the New World would at once directly menace the security of the entire Western Hemisphere."

The President said he was informing all other American governments of this Nation's action.

Announcement of the action came with dramatic suddenness in midafternoon. Obviously the agreement for this country to take over protection of Iceland had been kept secret until the moment Navy forces actually arrived there.

The message was sent to Congress so hurriedly that the White House did not have complete copies available for newspapermen for some time after reading of the President's message had begun in the Senate. The President pointed out that occupation of Iceland by Germany "would constitute a serious threat in three dimensions," listing these as:

- "The threat against Greenland and the northern portion of the North American continent, including the islands which lie off it.
- "The threat against all shipping in the North Atlantic.
- "The threat against the steady flow of munitions to Great Britain—which is a matter of broad policy clearly approved by the Congress."

British Required Elsewhere.

In view of these threats, he emphasized that approaches between the Americas and their "strategic outposts" must "remain open and free from all hostile activity." There was no immediate indication of how soon British forces which have been defending Iceland would be completely replaced, but the message from the President to the Prime Minister of Iceland stressed that the British forces there now "are required elsewhere."

The Prime Minister said the British Minister to Iceland had told him that Mr. Roosevelt was prepared to send United States troops "to supplement and eventually to replace" the British force in Iceland as a necessary measure to insure the safety of the Western Hemisphere.

"In view of the present state of affairs," the Prime Minister's message went on, "the Iceland government was ready to entrust the protection of Iceland to the United States" on specific conditions. Mr. Roosevelt agreed to the conditions, which included promises that all United States forces would be withdrawn from Iceland immediately on conclusion of the present war; Iceland's absolute independence and sovereignty be recognized; the American defense would not interfere with domestic affairs in Iceland; the American defense would be without expense to Iceland, and that the United States would help supply Iceland with "sufficient necessities" and necessary shipping facilities.

Insists on Strong Defense.

The Iceland Prime Minister emphasized that United States defense of his country "must be strong enough to meet every eventuality," urging particularly that special efforts be made to prevent danger in connection with changeover from British troops.

"The Iceland government," he added, "lays special stress on their need for sufficient airplanes for defensive purposes."
(See ICELAND, Page 2-X.)

Congressional Comment Varies Widely on Iceland Action

By the Associated Press.

First congressional reaction to the sending of United States naval forces to Iceland ranged this afternoon from an assertion by Representative McCormack, House majority leader, that it was "for the best interests of the country" to the comment of Representative Michener, Republican, of Michigan, that it was "just another step toward another American expeditionary force in Europe."

Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana, an outspoken critic of President Roosevelt's foreign policy, said that he would not object to the step "if it were a defense operation, but if it is an effort to use our Army for offense that is quite a different thing."

Representative McCormack said that if Germany had taken over Iceland "she should then have been in a position to destroy 80 per cent of the shipping to Great Britain."

Mr. Michener asserted that "our soldiers are now or will in a few days be co-operating with the British soldiers in the physical defense of Iceland."

Other comment:

Representative Johnson (Democrat, of Texas): "I think it is necessary as a means of defense of the United States, Iceland is only five air hours from Boston."

Representative Short (Republican, of Missouri): "This is just another step toward actual shooting that was started with the trial balloon put out by Secretary Knox. If Iceland is in the Western Hemisphere, so is Spitzbergen and Zanzibar and I'm a Chinaman."

Representative Arends (Republican, of Illinois): "This means we are getting into this war by jerks—we got into the last one all at once."

Representative Ramspeck (Democrat, of Georgia): "I've always thought the best defense was to get there fustest with the mostest men."

Representative Dirksen (Republican, of Illinois): "This moves us closer to the big show."



LT. ROBERT BARRETT. SERGT. ROBERT MURRAY. SERGT. RICHARD F. MCCARTY.

THEY ARE GLAD THEY GOT OUT—At the hearing today of the House committee investigating the local Police Department, Lt. Barrett and Sergeants Murray and McCarty, who are now on the

Police Quiz to Turn To Strieff Murder, Hebert Declares

House Group Will Hear First Policeman Who Entered Murder Case
(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

By JAMES E. CHINN.

The House committee investigating the police department planned late today to deliver more completely tomorrow into the Jessie Elizabeth Strieff murder case. One of the first witnesses to be called, according to Acting Chairman Hebert, will be Pvt. Edwin S. Grayson of the public relations squad at police headquarters—the officer who is said to have received the first telephonic notice that the woman was missing.

Meanwhile, a one-man investigation of the department was threatened by Representative Dirksen, Republican, of Illinois.

Ranking minority member of the District Committee, but not on the subcommittee delving into the shortcomings of the Police Department, Representative Dirksen said he wanted every member of the force to "feel free" to give him information.

Representative Dirksen said he particularly wanted information from the low-ranking officers and the privates on the force, and promised that any data given him would be regarded as "confidential," so there would be "no reprisals."

"I don't want to hear from officers with axes to grind," he declared.

Mr. Dirksen said he got the idea from a letter he received suggesting that "steel boxes" be placed in each precinct station house into which policemen could drop anonymous suggestions for improvements in the department.

Another bill to give the Federal Bureau of Investigation jurisdiction over major crimes in Washington was introduced in the Senate, meanwhile, by Senator Herring, Democrat, of Iowa. A somewhat similar bill was offered last week by Senator McKellar, Democrat, of Tennessee. The Herring bill specifies as major crimes treason, murder, criminal assault, kidnapping, arson and manslaughter. Both bills will go to a subcommittee of the Judiciary Committee.

House Bill Would Raise Building Guards' Status

Approximately 1,500 guards in buildings occupied by the State, Agriculture, Labor and other departments under jurisdiction of the Federal Works Agency would be given the status of United States building police and their base pay raised from \$1,200 to \$1,500 a year was passed by the House today and sent to the Senate.

The measure also would give the guards authority to make arrests in the building in which they work—authority which they now lack.

Britain Waives Rights On Seized Danish Ships

LONDON, July 7.—Britain announced today she was waiving belligerent rights entitling her to refuse to recognize the transfer of "enemy" merchant ships to neutral flags as far as Danish ships recently taken over by the United States are concerned.

The announcement said the government "are now satisfied and gratefully recognize that the uses to which these ships are to be put will contribute, directly or indirectly, to the war effort of the democracies."

Two Panama Canal Harbors Closed to Ships During Night

By the Associated Press.

CRISTOBAL, Canal Zone, July 7.—The commandant of Cristobal Port put into effect today new regulations under which ships will not be permitted to clear or enter Cristobal and Balboa Harbors between the hours of sunset and sunrise.

Capt. C. E. Coney, U. S. N., in command here, announced that the regulations, effective immediately, would continue in effect throughout the present emergency.

Cristobal and Balboa are at the Caribbean Sea and Pacific Ocean entrances, respectively, of the Panama Canal.

Precautionary measures were taken last week to control coastwise traffic using the two ports. Small vessels were forbidden to use the east breakwater opening near Fort Randolph, which guards the Atlantic—or Caribbean—entrance to the canal.

Steamship agents are devising schedules to conform to the new regulations, notifying inbound vessels to hasten or delay arrival.

Wyatt and Bob Feller Starting Pitchers In All-Star Game

McKechnie Selects National Line-up; Baker Delays 2d Base Choice
(Earlier Story on Page A-12.)

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., July 7.—Whitlow Wyatt of Brooklyn and Bob Feller of Cleveland were tentatively named today to oppose each other on the mound tomorrow when the National and American Leagues clash in their ninth annual all-star game.

Bill McKechnie, manager of the Nationals, announced his tentative batting order would be:

Stan Hack, Chicago, third base.
Lonnie Frey, Cincinnati, second base.
Pete Reiser, Brooklyn, centerfield.
Johnny Mize, St. Louis, first base.
Mel Ott, New York, right field.

Bob Elliott, Pittsburgh, left field.
Eddie Miller, Boston, shortstop.
Mickey Owen, Brooklyn, catcher.
Whitlow Wyatt, Brooklyn, pitcher.
Manager McKechnie indicated that his own pitching ace, Buddy Walters, probably would be the National League's second hurler.

The Deacon emphasized, however, that he would not decide definitely on the line-up until he met with his players tomorrow morning.

Del Baker of the Detroit Tigers, manager of the Americans, disclosed that he had virtually made up his mind on his starting line-up except at second base, where he still had to choose between Joe Gordon of New York and Bobby Doerr of the Boston Red Sox. Baker was awaiting arrival of Coach Art Fletcher of the Yankees, who will help him direct the American Leaguers.

With one of these two leading off, the remainder of the team probably will be Cecil Travis, Washington, third base; Joe Di Maggio, New York, center field; Ted Williams, Boston, left field; Jeff Heath, Cleveland, right field; Joe Cronin, Boston, shortstop; Rudy York, Detroit, first base; Bill Dickey, New York, catcher, and Feller, pitching.

Feller's record is 16 won and 4 lost while Wyatt, a former American Leaguer himself, has won 13 and lost 4 for the Dodgers.

Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis, at Chicago, announced the following lineup of umpires:

National League—Ralph Pinelli and Louis Jorda.
American League—William R. Summers and William T. Grieve.

Boys Escape From School

Police reported today that eight boys were missing from the Industrial Home School for Boys, Supt. Dan Ahearn, who said only six were missing, said the boys made their escape last night.

British Official Sees Great Significance In Iceland Move

Declares Action of U. S. 'Is Very Welcome As Far As We Are Concerned'

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 7.—A British foreign office spokesman tonight described the landing of United States naval forces on Iceland as "one of the most important and significant events of recent months from our standpoint."

"It's big news and important news," he added.

This source said Britain had been kept fully informed of communications between the United States and Iceland governments, asserting, "I think you'll find all the democracies of the Western Hemisphere also were aware of the move."

"It is a logical development of the policy outlined by the President at the time he announced the taking of steps to prevent the Germans from occupying Greenland," he continued.

He said the "action is very much welcome as far as we are concerned. It is a practical manifestation of the American realization of the Nazi threat to democracies generally and of the Nazis' desire to obtain world domination."

"It has a secondary virtue for Britain in that it relieves us of commitments in the Western Hemisphere at a time when German aggression in the east is imposing fresh obligations and strain on the British government."

He said the matter of British and United States forces would be in Iceland temporarily but that the British would be withdrawn "by stages."

Asked whether the action meant that Britain also would be relieved of the necessity of patrolling the waters off Iceland, he replied, "I cannot answer that question."

He said the matter of Denmark's claims respecting Iceland is one to be settled after the war, "when we have kicked the Germans out of Denmark."

Britain has a minister in Iceland, who will remain there.

Although authoritative sources declined comment on the effect the United States occupation would have on patrol of the North Atlantic sea lanes, President Roosevelt's announcement generally was accepted here outside of official quarters as a further step of United States co-operation to insure safe delivery of sea-lane supplies to Britain.

It is understood here that the United States is sending land and air forces as well as naval men to Iceland.

Unofficial quarters attached significance to the fact that the United States now is in position to maintain both sea and air patrols over most of the North Atlantic shipping routes from bases on Newfoundland, Greenland and Iceland.

There has been some disposition here to believe that the destroyed German battleship Bismarck, along with the cruiser Prinz Eugen and the pocket battleship which the British attacked off Norway all were linked with German designs to establish new bases from which to prey on shipping.

Tennis Champion Upset

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 7 (AP).—Shirley Fry, 14, Akron, Ohio, today upset defending champion, Doris Hart, Miami, Fla., in the finals of the girls' singles of the Southern tennis tournament. With accurate placements, Miss Fry came from behind to win, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Attorney General Was 'Reached' Before Dropping Libel Case, Senator Says

By the Associated Press.

The Senate this afternoon confirmed the nomination of Robert H. Jackson to be an associate justice of the Supreme Court after Senator Tydings, Democrat, of Maryland had bitterly assailed the Attorney General's refusal to decline to prosecute a libel action at Senator Tydings' request in 1939.

"This was what is known up in Tammany Hall as 'getting to the court,'" Senator Tydings told the Senate.

He claimed the Attorney General had "set aside the libel law by administrative fiat" in refusing to press an action against Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen, political columnists.

Law Declared Set Aside.

Meanwhile, friends reported that Senator Byrnes, Democrat, of South Carolina, for years one of President Roosevelt's chief Capitol lieutenants, would take the oath as an associate justice.

Navy Patrol Plane Missing With Seven Off Coast

The Navy Department announced this afternoon that a Navy patrol plane carrying a crew of two officers and five men has been missing off the Northeast Coast of the country since July 3.

The overdue ship, a PBY-5, was piloted by Ensign Robert H. McKown, U. S. N. R., and Ensign Joseph C. Haskell, U. S. N. R. Ensign McKown is from Atlanta, Ga., and Ensign Haskell is from Charleston, S. C.

Contact with the plane last was established in the afternoon of July 3 while the ship was on a routine patrol flight off the Northeastern Coast.

In addition to the officers, crew members were listed as Wyman Richard Van Lier, Phoenix, Ariz.; Lynton Melmus England, Long Beach, Calif.; Claude Andrew Ashley, Lillington, N. C.; Lynn Elliott Dunlap, Mountain, Wis., and Anthony Henry Gazafy, Milwaukee, Wis.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, July 7 (AP).—Stocks firm; industrials lead lively advance. Bonds higher; Low price falls lift briskly. Foreign exchange irregular; Far Eastern currencies slip.

Cotton firm; mill demand and Wall Street buying. Sugar quiet; evening up operations. Metals steady; steel operations increase. Wool tops higher; local buying.

Late News Bulletins

Nazi Bombers Strike at Suez Canal

BERLIN (AP).—German bombers raided the Suez Canal and Alexandria Sunday, the German agency D.N.B. reported tonight, claiming numerous hits on the canal and on dock facilities, warehouses and a freight depot at Alexandria.

House Passes Medical Library Bill

The House passed and sent to the Senate late today a bill authorizing an appropriation of \$4,750,000 to replace the Army Medical Library and Museum on a site that shall be selected on advice of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

U. S. Requisitions Seven More Danish Ships

The Maritime Commission announced this afternoon the requisitioning of seven more Danish cargo vessels, under the Ship Requisition Act, and their assignment to American operators for use in the Pacific trade. Five were assigned the American Presidents Line for operation over Far Eastern routes.

Shipping Priorities Bill Goes to President

The Senate completed congressional action today on legislation which would authorize the Maritime Commission to fix priorities for shipping. To obtain preference in use of dock facilities and purchase of fuel, ships would be required to carry cargoes and follow routes designated by the commission.

Challdon Out of Hollywood Gold Cup

LOS ANGELES (AP).—W. L. Brann's once-mighty Challdon was withdrawn today from defense of his Hollywood Gold Cup championship. His withdrawal, on the eve of weight assignments for the \$75,000 stake a week from Saturday, left Mioland the outstanding entry. Trainer L. T. (Whitey) Whitehill had no explanation except to say he did not believe Challdon was up to his best.

Kirby Named Warden at Sing Sing

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP).—Robert J. Kirby, principal keeper at the State prison at Attica, N. Y., was named today warden of Sing Sing Prison, succeeding Lewis E. Lawes, who has retired, effective July 16. He was immediately sworn in.
(Earlier Story on Page A-2.)

American League Rescinds Ban On Trades by Pennant Winners

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, July 7.—The American League voted this afternoon to rescind its rule against a pennant winner making trades, effective at the close of the present season.

The restriction was put into effect by the league in the winter of 1939 after the New York Yankees had won four consecutive world championships and permitted them to make trades only through waivers.

An attempt to remove it was made last winter after the Detroit Tigers won the American League pennant, but was unsuccessful, and the action today will continue this restraint on the club for the remainder of the current campaign.

At the same time Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis rejected a proposal that Hank Greenberg, last year's star outfielder of the Tigers, but now in the Army, be presented with his most valuable player award before tomorrow's all-star game. Commissioner Landis said no presentations, no matter how meritorious, could be made a part of the program.

Tournament Newcomer Posts Subpar 70 in P. G. A. Play

By the Associated Press.

DENVER, Colo., July 7.—George Fazio of Philadelphia, one of the lesser lights in a star studded field of more than 100 golfers, assumed early leadership with a 1-under-par 70 today in the first round of 36-hole qualifying tests of the 1941 National Professional Golfers' Association championship.

A newcomer to big time tournament competition, Fazio put together a pair of 35s on the par 35-36-71 Cherry Hills course. He was among the first to finish, and first nine scores of the other entrants indicated the lead would change before half the field had checked in.

Fazio's card included a 6 on the par 4 13th, where he hit his drive into a creek.

Ben Hogan, tournament favorite, rushed through the first nine holes in sensational fashion, posting a 2-under-par 33.

Following Hogan in the sub-par bracket was Bunny Trovati of Dodson, Mo., with a 34. Pre-tournament predictions that par was in for a thumping during the seven-day period apparently were due to come true.

Herman Kessler of Akron, Ohio, carded a 35.

Harold Jug McSpaden of Winchester, Mass., who captured the Massachusetts Open recently, also toured the first nine in 35.

Sarah Palfrey Cooke Defeats Miss Wolfenden for Net Title

(Earlier Story on Page A-13.)
By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 7.—Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke won the Eastern clay court tennis championship today, defeating Defending Champion Virginia Wolfenden of San Francisco, 6-1, 6-1, before rain halted play for the day.

The veteran New Yorker, ranked sixth nationally, yielded only two points in the first three games and wasn't much more generous thereafter. She won the first four games before Virginia broke service for her only game in the first set. Sarah promptly retaliated with a break of her own, then held service for the set.

A trade of service breaks produced a 1-1 deadlock in the second set, but Mrs. Cooke was off again after that.

Frankie Parker and Gene Mako meet in the men's finals tomorrow.

Late Races

Additional Results, Rossval and Other Selections on Page 2-X.

Suffolk Downs

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000. Claiming. 3-year-olds and upward; 1 1/2 miles. Mucho Gusto (Cr-shank) 6.60 4.00 2.60. Valinda Groom (Berger) 3.60 2.40. Be Fiddle (Roberts) 3.00. Time, 1:54.

Also ran—Reverend, Swain, Supreme Ideal, William Palmer and Blind Esau.

Empire City

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1,500. Claiming. 3-year-olds and upward; 1 1/2 miles. Party Du (Schubert) 11.60 6.60 3.80. Quatroma (Robertson) 4.60 3.80. Biskakerry (Cole) 3.60. Time, 1:54.

Also ran—City Judge, Red Raider, Harry's Dream, Geneva Cross and Victory March.

Exiled Greek Regime Reaches South Africa

By the Associated Press.

JOHANNESBURG, Union of South Africa, July 7.—King George II of Greece, leading the Greek government in exile since the Axis conquest of his homeland this spring, arrived at a South African port today with members of his suite.

He was received by Sir Patrick Duncan, governor general. Aircraft circled overhead as the king was accorded a 21-gun salute.

Weather Forecast
Cloudy, occasional showers; lowest tonight 72; tomorrow cloudy, warmer, thundershowers in afternoon. Temperatures today—Highest, 76, at 2 p.m.; lowest, 71, at 5:45 a.m.
From the United States Weather Bureau report. Full details on Page A-2.
Closing N. Y. Markets—Sales, Page 16.

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.
(AP) Means Associated Press.

89th YEAR. No. 35,496. WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, JULY 7, 1941. THREE CENTS.

Stalin Line Broken, Nazis Claim; Soviet Reports Offensive Pushing German Army Back in Five Sectors

Bucovina Capital Is Captured, Reich Says

BERLIN, July 7.—The Germans asserted today they had broken the Stalin Line. Soviet Russia's main fortifications against invasion from the west, and the Axis forces captured Cernauti, capital of Sovietized Bucovina.

The claim that the Stalin Line, stretching along Western Russia from the Black Sea to the Gulf of Finland, had been broken was made by D.N.B. official German news agency, and it followed German reports that Adolf Hitler's legions were jockeying for positions with Soviet elite troops for what Berlin hinted possibly would be another vast battle to smash Soviet resistance.

The High Command's war report, however, did not mention the Stalin Line.

The war bulletin from Hitler's headquarters focused attention on reported gains in Bucovina and Bessarabia, provinces wrested from Rumania by the Soviet Union a year ago.

Claim Upriver Dnestr Reached.
German-Rumanian forces in Bessarabia are "in progressive advance" after repulsing Red Army counterattacks, the communique said.

By reaching Cernauti, beyond the Carpathians in Northern Bucovina just across the frontier from Russia, the communique said Axis forces had reached the upper Dnestr River.

This, on the heels of a report that German panzer units are in the White Russian capital of Minsk, German claims outline Red Army retreats well into Russia proper in the north and to the eastern fringes of Soviet buffer territory in the south.

Just north of the latter front, in the Galicia area, the high command said German forces were pursuing the Russians on a broad sector across the Seret River, east of German-captured Lutsk and almost at the border of the Russian Ukraine.

North of the Pinsk swamps, it added, German forces are pressing forward toward the Dnepr and upper Dvina Rivers, and in the northernmost battle areas "operations of German and Finnish troops continue on schedule."

Hole in Line Not Located.
Without locating the hole it said had been punched in the Stalin Line, D.N.B. reported German forces still advancing from the Volynia area, west of the Ukraine capital of Kiev.

Russian forces, it said, failed to hold strongly-armed modern esarmets after Red Army rear-guard units had been crushed.

A German radio broadcast, heard in New York by C. B. S., said merely the Stalin Line had been pierced. The defense system, similar to France's Maginot Line, is reputed to be 75 miles deep in places. The Germans reported reaching the line last Friday.

"Near the fortification system of the Stalin Line," said the broadcast, "German troops have started to attack the bunker line after successfully defeating Soviet rear-guard forces."

Several strongly fortified bunkers were captured and the Stalin Line was pierced at several places. The German troops continue their advance.

U.S. May Swap Pair of Germans For 2 Americans Held by Nazis

Jay Allen and Richard Hottel Would Be Traded for Zapp and Tonn

Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles indicated today that efforts are being made to obtain the release of two American newspapermen imprisoned by German authorities in exchange for the release to Germany of two officials of the German Trans-Ocean News Agency under indictment in this country.

The exchange would include Jay Allen, North American Newspaper Alliance correspondent held by German authorities in occupied France, and Richard Hottel, United Press correspondent arrested several months ago in Berlin, for Manfred Zapp, manager of Trans-Ocean in this country, and his assistant, Gunther Tonn.

German Embassy sources here said the German government had agreed to release Mr. Allen and Mr. Hottel if the United States at the same time would allow Dr. Zapp and Mr. Tonn, who are held on charges of violating the act requiring agents of foreign principals to register with the State Department, to return to Germany.

Emphasizing that the State Department was making every practical effort to have the Americans held in Germany and occupied France freed, Mr. Welles said the question of an exchange had arisen in connection with discussion of arrangements for sending German and Italian consuls expelled from this

Tank Unit Heavily Defeated, Moscow Communique Says

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, July 7.—The Red Army declared today the German offensive had been blocked on the whole front and actually hurled back in five sectors where the Russians counterattacked, or themselves took the offensive.

On the northern reaches of Russia's heavy fortifications, the Stalin

1,000,000 Casualties Suffered by Reich, Moscow Says

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, July 7.—Vice Commissioner of Foreign Affairs S. A. Lozovsky declared today Germany had lost nearly 1,000,000 men in dead and wounded in her now 16-day-old attack on Russia.

As spokesmen for the Soviet Union, he estimated German casualties in the first 12 days of the attack at 700,000 and said the average daily loss by the Germans was 60,000.

Lozovsky said he was unable to give the ratio of Russian losses, but added that the battles were growing in fierceness and that Russia felt no lack of manpower, having in that respect three times Germany's resources.

Line, a night-long battle was said to have broken up a tank-pointed attempt by motorized infantrymen to break through the Ostrov region toward Pakov, an anchor of the Stalin Line.

In the night fighting, our troops inflicted on the enemy tanks a heavy defeat," said a Russian communique.

Likewise repulsed, according to the Russians, were German attacks aimed at forcing the Dvina River line, near Polotsk, northwest of Orsha, and thrusts into the Ukraine in the vicinity of Novograd Volynski and into Bessarabia at unspecified points.

South of Polotsk, in the Lepel region, where the Germans were seeking to outflank the Berezina River defenses in a drive toward Orsha, the invaders were said to have taken a defensive stand following counterattacks against motorized troops.

Moscow Children Moved.
A voluntary removal of children from Moscow is under way, all Russian children under 14 years of age are being moved to the countryside, the government affords them full aid, it was said.

A fire-fighting system connected with the air raid defense service also is being organized to supplement regular fire forces.

Red Army wounded, meanwhile, are reported being brought here from the front, then sent on further to the east.

Destroyer Sinkings Claimed.
At sea, the Soviet communique reported a base yesterday between Russian coasters and "enemy" warships at the mouth of Riga Bay in which two "enemy" destroyers were said to have been sunk. An "enemy" submarine also was reported sunk in a minefield in the Gulf of Finland.

Changes were reported overnight in the positions of the clashing Soviet and German armies locked along the vast battlefront, where the Red Army's counterattacks in some places were said to have thrown the Nazis onto the defensive.

Of the key positions along the fighting front a Moscow communique declared:

Germans Building Big Prison Camps For Captured Reds

Thousands Being Housed In Encampment Near Przemysl, Poland

By ALVIN J. STEINKOPF.
Associated Press Staff Correspondent.

PRZEMYSL, German-occupied Poland, July 7.—The prison camp for Russian prisoners in this region is one of the world's fastest-growing communities.

A week ago, it was a Polish meadow. Now it is covered with 500 acres of low barracks of new lumber which shines brightly in the moonlight.

A few hours ago, the population was slightly more than 5,000. Now there may be several thousand more because several columns of foot-wear Russians have been moving through clouds of dust in this direction in different highways.

The Germans say they have about 300,000 prisoners, which numerically is a group as large as the population of Louisville, Ky. Caring for them, seeing to it that they don't starve and, at the same time, that they don't start a war back of the German lines, is a problem of major proportions.

All along the Eastern front, prison camps of this type are being organized.

Makes Tour Through Town.
Accompanied by a German major with a riding crop and a German-Russian interpreter, I sauntered through precisely laid-out streets of the new prison town. Blue-eyed, broad-faced Slav gazed with sullen curiosity to see whether to hide or to advance.

Luftwaffe Pounds Russians.
Sweeping by the German air force supporting the German ground troops were said by the high command again to have destroyed large numbers of Russian tanks and trucks, trains, transport, roads and munitions dumps, to have silenced artillery batteries and to have pounded fortifications and troop centers yesterday.

Red Army forces suffered Luftwaffe blows in the Smolensk region east of the Rybach Peninsula and east of Lake Peipus, on the Estonian-Russian frontier, the communique said.

Listed Russian air losses for Sunday at 204 planes at a cost of 10 German planes.

Offensive on Beirut Opened by British, Vichy Reports

English Warships Join Artillery in Pounding Line 9 Miles From City

By the Associated Press.

VICHY, July 7.—British forces appeared today to have launched their long-expected assault on Beirut at dawn as reinforced Australian infantry pressed the French defenders on heights over one Damour River, about nine miles south of the Lebanese port.

French advance posts north of Djizein, in the coastal area about 25 miles below Beirut, were believed forced back.

The Damour area was pounded heavily by British artillery throughout the early hours, and the big naval guns of British warships offshore later joined in the barrage.

British planes, evidently concentrating on the fighting fronts, slackened their bombings of Beirut, but three night raids were said to have been made on the city, nevertheless.

Among a bag of 11 to 15 British planes, the French claimed three Curtiss P-40 American-Built Tomahawks.

Heavy French air attacks and stubborn ground resistance were said to be blocking two British Indian detachments at Deir-Ez-Zor.

Damour Line Reported Broken by Australians.
By EDWARD KENNEDY.
Associated Press Staff Correspondent.

WITH AUSTRALIAN FORCES BEFORE BEIRUT, Lebanon, July 7.—Australian infantry, supported

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 7.—Charles H. Mills, retired assistant New York State controller, and William Solomon, Tammany district leader, were sentenced today to 4 to 10 years each in prison on their conviction of accepting bribes in connection with the letting of State printing contracts during 1935-36-37.

Specifically, they were charged with accepting \$28,000 from the Burland Printing Co. for steering lucrative State contracts toward the firm.

Former N. Y. Official Sentenced in Bribery

By the Associated Press.

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Barkley Back in Senate
Majority Leader Barkley, who has been ill for more than a month, returned to his Senate duties today. Senator Barkley reported he was "feeling fine."

Paul Mellon Leaves for Army Duty; Volunteered Services
Paul Mellon, son of the late Andrew W. Mellon and former president and trustee of the National Gallery of Art, was among Washington selectees sent to Richmond for induction into the Army today.

Mr. Mellon, who volunteered for service, was transferred here from his local board at Warrenton, Va. He was scheduled to take the oath of allegiance shortly after noon, following a physical examination by Army doctors.

"I have volunteered for induction into the military service," Mr. Mellon said, "because I feel that in this great emergency it is the duty of every one who is in a position to do so to offer his service where it may be best utilized. It is a privilege to be able to receive the military training which so many other young

men in the country are now undergoing."

Had he not volunteered, Mr. Mellon would have been automatically deferred under recent rulings by national headquarters of selective service. He not only is married and is the father of one child, but also, 33, is above the age limit recommended as the new top for future inductees. Mr. Mellon said his wife is in thorough accord with his decision.

Mr. Mellon's home is near Upperville, Va., on the 40-acre estate known as Rokeby, purchased by his father from the late Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson and the estate of the late Samuel E. Ross. For several years Mr. Mellon has been prominent in Virginia hunt club circles and owns some of the finest point-to-point horses in America. He re-

(See MELLON, Page A-4.)



Right in His Own Back Yard

British Warplanes Bomb France Twice In Daylight Raids

Night Attacks Delivered From Docks at Brest To Ruhr Valley

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 7.—British bombers raided German-held France today in two heavy attacks, continuing without a lull the overnight assault which extended from the docks at Brest to the Ruhr Valley.

Watchers on the southeast coast saw a morning armada sweep over, heard distant bomb explosions and estimated many tons of projectiles were dropped on Northern France.

In the afternoon, they saw new night sweep across the glittering Channel and heard the sharp crash of anti-aircraft fire as the Germans put up a fierce barrage between Boulogne and Calais.

One German plane was reported over Northern England, the first daylight raid in weeks. Liverpool ground defenses went into action. The plane was believed on a weather reconnaissance flight.

The morning R. A. F. flight returned from the continent in a great procession, some flying singly, but many in formation.

Heavy Gunfire Heard.
Throughout the afternoon terrific explosions and heavy gunfire reverberated across the Channel from Northern France as bombers and fighters crossed and recrossed.

An authoritative announcement said that in the morning sweep heavy bombers attacked an aircraft works near Meuse, near Albert, in Northern France, and struck its buildings with heavy explosives and incendiary bombs which started a number of fires.

Escorting R. A. F. fighters were declared to have shot down three German fighters and two British fighters were acknowledged lost, though both their pilots were saved.

A burst of machine-gun fire clattered out of the Channel haze and R. A. F. rescue launches tore out in the direction of the shooting. Planes dived over the Channel an hour.

Admit Six Planes Lost.
The German Industrial centers of Dortmund and Muenster were said to have been among targets of the night attacks, which the British acknowledged had cost them six planes.

The Air Ministry said lighter attacks were made upon Dusseldorf and Cologne, the port of Emden and the docks at Rotterdam. A Junker 88 was shot down in a fight over the Zuider Zee, the Netherlands, it said.

Workers U. S. Cannot Spare To Be Paid for Loss of Leave

Order Applies to 450,000 War, Navy Coast Guard and Canal Field Employees

By J. A. FOX.

Field employees of the War and Navy Departments, the Coast Guard and the Panama Canal who lose annual leave because of the pressure of national defense will receive cash compensation under an executive order signed by President Roosevelt and made public today.

The order, believed to be without precedent, applies to about 450,000 workers, including the staff of the Washington Navy Yard and any other local employees of the agencies involved whose duties are in connection with field functions.

The executive order sets up two methods for payment. One section provides payment for those whose services cannot be spared without detriment to the national defense and who, through being required to forego their vacations, would permanently forfeit because of excess accumulation or because of lack of accumulation privileges any leave due them under existing law and regulations.

Employees are permitted to carry over only 60 days of accumulated leave from year to year and for this particular class, the order states that "such compensation shall be only for the portion of the requested leave which otherwise would be forfeited." That would mean pay for anything in excess of a 60-day carryover.

Another section of the order, however, provides that if the employees are those "who are engaged in construction, manufacturing, processing and similar pursuits and whose services are of a character in demand by private industry and cannot be spared without detriment to the national defense," they may have compensation in lieu of the entire amount of current annual leave due, up to 26 days, even though they are able at the same time to carry over all accumulated leave. This amounts to double pay for one month for leave.

The order also specifies that "no employee shall be required to forego his vacation year because of his physical condition or the character of location of his employment or for any exceptionally urgent reason, as determined by a responsible officer designated by the head of the proper department or agency, in the interest of health or efficiency all or any portion of the annual leave to which he is entitled under existing law or regulation."

Fighting Dies Down In Peru's Frontier 'War' With Ecuador
Each Government Charges Other With Aggression In Two-Day Flare-Up

By the Associated Press.

QUITO, Ecuador, July 7.—A two-day flare-up of border fighting and bombing raids between Peru and Ecuador was reported in frontier dispatches to have died down today.

Ecuador charged Peru with political and military aggression in the century-old frontier dispute. Advice reaching Guayaquil said there had been no fighting since last night, and military officials said Ecuador would send no reinforcements because frontier detachments and local reserves could handle the situation. A medical detachment will be sent to care for the wounded.

Gathering crowds paraded the capital streets, waved Ecuadorian flags and chanted their national anthem in front of a statue of Simon Bolivar, the Liberator, as their government ordered the army to hold the southern frontier.

Lt. Barrett Cites 'Favoritism' in Detective Unit

Thompson Accused At Police Inquiry By Former Aide

BACKGROUND—Recent slaying of Jessie Elizabeth Strick followed quickly by investigations of Police Department by congressional subcommittee and Commissioners. During hearings subcommittee has been told force is only 75 per cent efficient, that there is too much politics, that a "Gestapo" spies on the force and that Detective Bureau is department's weakest link. Police Sgt. Ernest W. Brown has admitted detecting Hartman denied "Gestapo" but disclosed policemen had been investigated on Commissioners' orders.

By JAMES E. CHINN.

"Spies" operating within the Metropolitan Police Department prevent officers from maintaining important contacts with underworld characters. Lt. Robert J. Barrett of the third precinct told a House subcommittee today as it started a second week of investigation of the department.

Under examination by Representative Samhoff, Progressive of Wisconsin, Lt. Barrett was asked how efficient the department was improved since Inspector Bernard Thompson, chief of detectives, had left for eventual retirement, with Capt. Ira C. Keck temporarily in charge.

Prefers Keck to Thompson.
"I don't know," said Lt. Barrett. "I haven't been in the bureau. But I would rather be a detective under Keck than under Thompson. Keck at least will talk to you."

"Do you mean Inspector Thompson would not talk to you?"
"Thompson would holler at you and you would be the wisest replied. Lt. Barrett added that "Thompson was hard to get along with."

"Hard to approach?"
"Hard to approach and hard to talk to when you did approach him."

"An officer declared he would say 'Keck was 90 per cent better than Thompson' as detective chief."

Lt. Barrett, formerly an outstanding detective sergeant who left the Detective Bureau last August to go back in uniform in a precinct because of conditions existing there at that time, was asked by Samhoff if there is a "Gestapo" in the department that spies on policemen, the lieutenant declared:

"There's something—I don't know what you call it—but I know of those attached to the Detective Bureau."

Not Pressed on Spies.
Police Superintendent Ernest W. Brown, who was in the Capt. Earl P. Hartman, commander of the special investigations squad—the unit charged with being the "Gestapo"—last week vehemently denied that it was a spy outfit.

In view of those denials, Mr. Hebert asked:

"Do you make that statement in the face of the denials of Maj. Brown and Capt. Hartman?"
"I don't care to answer that question," Lt. Barrett replied.

He was not pressed to answer it. Lt. Barrett charged at the outset of his testimony that there were petty squabbles in the Detective Bureau while he was attached to it and that "favoritism" was shown to some of the officers.

He agreed with some of the earlier witnesses that the bureau should be reorganized and that all detectives—those in the precincts as well as those attached to the Detective Bureau at headquarters—should be placed under one commander.

"You would get results twice as good if there was only one head," he declared.

Says Contacts Are Necessary.
Lt. Barrett dwelt at some length on the importance of a police officer maintaining "contacts" with the underworld in order to get information. He said it was a "disgrace" of crimes. Making and keeping such contacts, he pointed out, "is half of the job."

"It used to be O. K. to maintain these contacts," he said, "but to be seen talking to a gambler now is a disgrace. I'm afraid to talk to one."

"What do you mean by 'disgrace' you will be reported?" inquired Mr. Hebert.

"Yes," came the reply.

"In the old days when the Detective Bureau was down in the District Building," he continued, "I was used to go in the solution to give the detectives information after a roll call."

Lt. Barrett cited a case of two detectives who were called on the telephone by a gambler during a roll call. They rushed out, he said, and returned a short time later with a suit case filled with cash—100 (Continued on Page A-2, column 1)

WMAL to Broadcast Water Gate Concert

A half hour of the third of the Sunset Symphonies by the National Symphony Orchestra at the Water Gate will be broadcast over Station WMAL beginning at 9 o'clock tonight. The concert will be conducted by Reginald Stewart of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra.

In arranging these broadcasts, the National Broadcasting Co. and The Star are cooperating with the Summer Concerts Committee of the Symphony Orchestra in an effort to further appreciation and support of the orchestra in its contribution to the musical life of Washington. The broadcasts are for those who cannot take advantage of this opportunity to attend concerts in a pleasantly cool setting.

Early announcement will be made over Stations WMAL and WRC if inclement weather forces postponement of the concert.

Army Learns to Reconnoiter Before Whistling at the Girls

By the Associated Press.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 7.—A chastened battalion which reacted too glibly to the sight of shorts-clad lassies as it passed through Memphis yesterday pitched camp at the municipal airport today and waited fearfully for what the morning would bring.

After retracing their path—at their general's personal order—over the hot pavement for 150 miles from Camp Robinson, Ark., to the scene of their enthusiasm, the soldiers were stationed at the airport, given provisions for 48 hours, and told to await further instructions.

An omnibus report they would be required to leave their vehicles and march at least part of the way back to camp was making the rounds. Officials would neither confirm nor deny the report.

Lt. Gen. Ben Lear, Second Army commander, was golfing on a Mem-

Forum Will Debate St. Lawrence Seaway

Pros and cons of President Roosevelt's plan to construct a St. Lawrence seaway will be debated over the National Radio Forum at 9:30 o'clock tonight by Representative Ellis of Arkansas, a Democratic supporter of the proposal, and Representative Van Zandt of Pennsylvania, a Republican opponent.

The Forum is arranged by The Star and broadcast over a coast-to-coast network of the National Broadcasting Co. It will be heard locally over Radio Station WMAL.

(See BERLIN, Page A-4.)

(See MOSCOW, Page A-5.)

(See ECUADOR, Page A-6.)

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Today's Results — Entries And Selections for Tomorrow

Entries for Tomorrow

Table with columns for race names (Arlington Park, Hagerstown, etc.), race types (First Race, Second Race, etc.), and lists of horses with their owners and jockeys.

Empire City

Table listing horse races at Empire City, including race names, types, and participating horses.

Suffolk Downs

Table listing horse races at Suffolk Downs, including race names, types, and participating horses.

Other Selections

Table listing various horse races and selections from different tracks, including race names and participating horses.

Suffolk Downs

Table listing horse races at Suffolk Downs, including race names, types, and participating horses.

McLaughlin Resignation Accepted by President

By the Associated Press. The resignation of Charles V. McLaughlin as Assistant Secretary of Labor, effective July 1, was accepted by President Roosevelt today with "great regret."

Rossvan's Comment

Selections for a Muddy Track at Hagerstown

BEST BET—PANDORAMINT. FIFTH RACE—SKY HOSTESS, COTTILION, OLIVIO. SKY HOSTESS just galloped to win her last at Charles Town and the mare always has been able to show to good advantage on the smaller circuits.

Western Cartridge-Union Conferences Delayed

ALTON, Ill. July 7.—A delay in resumption of conferences between the Western Cartridge Co. and the A. F. L. Chemical Workers' Union appeared likely today when the company said two of its officials were out of town and it was not certain when they could return.

Russians Forcing Women To Fight, Germans Charge

BERLIN, July 7.—D.N.B. official news agency asserted today that German women are being forced to help defend the Stalin Line.

Knute Rockne, Jr., Weds Michigan Girl

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., July 7.—Miss Margaret Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Stewart of Silesville, Mich., and Knute Rockne, Jr., son of the late Knute Rockne, Notre Dame University football coach, were married Saturday in the rectory of St. Joseph's Catholic Church in South Bend, Ind.

Tommy Henrich Weds Nurse in New York

NEW YORK, July 7.—Tommy Henrich, New York Yankee outfielder, and Eileen O'Keefe of New York, were married today at the Paulist Fathers' Church, climaxing a romance that started last year at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, where Tommy was recuperating from an injured knee and the bride was his nurse.

Whizzer White Rejected As Marine Volunteer

DENVER, July 7.—Byron (Whizzer) White, Colorado All-American football star who played with the Detroit Lions professional team last fall, volunteered for enlistment in the Marine Corps, but was rejected because of color blindness, disclosed today.

Rain Postpones Net Play

PHILADELPHIA, July 7 (AP)—Wet courts caused the postponement today of the opening of the Middle States Women's lawn tennis championships until tomorrow. It also delayed opening of the national interscholastic tennis championship for a day.

Racing News

Racing Results

Arlington Park

Table listing horse races at Arlington Park, including race names, types, and participating horses.

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Text of Iceland Message

President Explains to Congress Reasons For Occupation by U. S. Naval Forces

Wants Strong Force

7. Iceland government expects that declaration made by President in this connection will be in agreement with these promises on the part of Iceland, and government would much appreciate its being given the opportunity of being cognizant with wording of this declaration before it is published.

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Text of Mr. Roosevelt's Reply

The text of the message sent by President Roosevelt in response to a message from the Prime Minister of Iceland follows:

Three Dimensional Threat

The occupation of Iceland by Germany would constitute a serious threat in three dimensions: The threat against Greenland and the northern part of the North American continent, including the islands which lie off it.

Will Insure Defense

As commander in chief I have subsequently issued orders to the Navy that all naval ships be taken to insure the safety of communications in the approaches between Iceland and the United States as well as on the seas between the United States and all other strategic outposts.

President Releases Exchange Of Letters With Iceland

The text of the message sent by the Prime Minister of Iceland to President Roosevelt follows:

Gives Notice of Wording

7. Iceland government expects that declaration made by President in this connection will be in agreement with these promises on the part of Iceland, and government would much appreciate its being given the opportunity of being cognizant with wording of this declaration before it is published.

Conditions Are Confirmed

I take pleasure in confirming to you hereby that the conditions set forth in your communication now under acknowledgment are fully acceptable to the Government of the United States and that these conditions will be observed in the relations between the United States and Iceland. I may further say that it will give me pleasure to recognize the Congress its agreement in order that diplomatic representatives may be exchanged between our two countries.

Nazi Communications Widely Jammed by Raids, British Say

Personnel and Material Movements Reported Hampered by Attacks

(Earlier Story on Page A-1)

LONDON, July 7.—British bombers pounded German-occupied France today in a continuation of an air offensive which a reliable observer said has jammed German communications on a deep arc from Brest to Kiel and softened German defenses along a thousand miles of the continental coast.

Court Assignments

DISTRICT COURT. In any cases where postponement of the hearing of a motion is to be requested, notice should be given to the motions clerk not later than 2 o'clock the afternoon before such motion is set for hearing. It will be the policy of the court not to grant postponements if the aforesaid notice is not given, except when extraordinary conditions have been presented giving good cause.

Motions—Justice F. Dickinson Lets

Assignments for tomorrow: McLaughlin vs. McLaughlin, attorneys, Harsh, L'Houmeque, Lyman. Criminal Court No. 1—Justice Proctor.

Criminal Court No. 2—Justice Briggie

United States vs. Wilmore Perry. United States vs. Robert Atkins. United States vs. Melvin M. Nichols.

Group Demanding Charter Pickets C. I. O. Offices

DETROIT, July 7.—A line of pickets, whose spokesman said they were members of the Independent Railway Workers of America seeking C. I. O. affiliation, surrounded the regional offices of the C. I. O. here today.

Legion's Defense Division

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 7 (AP)—The American Legion has established a new division of defense with Henry H. Dudley of Nebraska as director, National Council, Milo J. Warner announced today. Mr. Warner said expanding civilian defense activities made the division necessary.

Jackson

Justice of the Supreme Court tomorrow morning at the White House. Senator Byrnes' nomination was confirmed by the Senate June 12.

Lt. Barrett Accuses Chief of Detectives Of 'Favoritism'

Police Investigators Also Told How Spies Have Hampered Work

(Continued From First Page.)

shotguns. It later developed that a gambler had locked a mob in a hotel room and called the detectives.

"No, in those days, mobs didn't last long in this town," he said.

Promoted After Examination.

Lt. Barrett testified he was appointed to the force July 1, 1925, and was assigned to the Detective Bureau in December, 1930, after serving about four years as a precinct detective.

In August, 1939, he said, he was promoted to be a lieutenant and left the Detective Bureau.

Mr. Hebert asked if the promotion came through some outstanding work he had done. He replied the elevation came as a result of a civil service examination.

"Suppose you had solved 10 cases of outstanding crimes you still would not have been promoted unless you had passed a civil service examination," inquired Mr. Hebert.

"That is true," he answered.

At the same time, he explained, he had solved 10 outstanding crimes himself while attached to the Detective Bureau.

Then, remarked Mr. Hebert, "it doesn't make any difference whether you are a good detective or not, a man is promoted on the basis of a civil service examination and not on any demonstration of ability. What effect does that have on the Police Department?"

"It hurts," he replied.

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"WE DON'T WANT THE MAJOR TO QUIT"—Such was the one line of a petition presented to Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, by these members of the Police Boys' Club who gathered in his office today. The major, whose department has been under fire at a congressional hearing, is the founder of the club. He thanked the youngsters for the sentiment expressed, but pointed out that "every one must retire some time."

whether they withheld information from one another. "It is not a common practice," he replied.

Bulletin Discontinued. Lt. Barrett identified a bulletin of crime conditions displayed by Acting Chairman Herbert. It contained lists of cars stolen and recovered and of men wanted. The witness said this bulletin was distributed to the force and was helpful, but had been discontinued.

Another Man Gets Case. Lt. Barrett also told the subcommittee that in 1935 when he was on the "pick-up" squad, Washington was "taken over by pimps and prostitutes."

The squad, he went on, drove them out of the city, and he finally located their headquarters at North Beach, Md., and arranged with the Maryland State police to round up the gang.

He said he then told Inspector Thompson about his plans and was warned "not to get mixed up in politics." However, later in the day, he declared, he learned that Detective Sgt. Frank Brass had been assigned to the case and he went to North Beach but did not get "anything."

Mr. Hebert inquired if there is any "friction" between the uniformed men and the Detective Bureau.

The uniformed man he was told, "doesn't get any credit for the information he gives the Detective Bureau."

As a hypothetical case, Mr. Hebert asked how many officers would respond to the scene of a robbery.

First, Lt. Barrett enumerated seven. In addition, he said, the precinct commander sent two men to the scene.

"That's nice," remarked Mr. Hebert. "I had better stop talking," said the lieutenant. However, he added, that two men from the robbery squad also were sent to the scene.

"We're up to 11 now," declared Mr. Hebert. "I don't know of any more," said Lt. Barrett.

"Well, is 11 the limit?" asked Mr. Hebert. "Yes, I'll stop there," replied Lt. Barrett. "That's the works."

"Well," said Mr. Hebert, "Don't you think there ought to be a little more efficiency with 11 men on the job?"

Lt. Barrett, however, explained, that finally five men dropped out of a robbery investigation, leaving the job to the remaining six.

Consolidation of the headquarters detectives and the precinct detectives would make for greater efficiency, the witness pointed out because a captain of a precinct has his "own ideas" about a case and the chief of detectives also has his "own ideas."

Mr. Hebert asked that if two different groups of men were working on a case, such as headquarters detectives and precinct detectives,

case. All I could do was tell them to find out what they could."

"Was a complete dragnet ever put around the district where this girl was killed and every house investigated?" asked Mr. Sauthoff.

"I only know what various detectives told me," said Lt. Barrett. "I think it was done."

Mr. Hebert referred to the reported lapse of six hours between the time Miss Strief was reported missing and the first police effort to find her. Lt. Barrett said he did not know what was done, since he did not work on the case.

"Do you approve of allowing such time to elapse when a person is reported missing?"

Civil Service Assailed. "No," said the officer, "in my report, when a person is reported missing, the police on the beat is put to work at once to trace him."

Later Mr. Hebert remarked that "the civil service could promote you to captain, and after that it was up to you and the gods."

Lt. Barrett agreed. He explained that such appointments as chief of detectives, were made outside of civil service, that all appointments to the Detective Bureau were made by the Police Department and of many other things.

"I think so," said Lt. Barrett. "The civil service is just a cloak behind which certain people hide."

Lt. Barrett said he was inclined to agree. Two uniformed sergeants, both former detective sergeants, Robert B. Murray and Richard F. McCarty, were present with Lt. Barrett at the hearing, because it gave more desirable, a relatively better salary, better hours and better working conditions.

Sergt. Murray said he found he had more money as a uniformed sergeant at \$2,750 a year than as a detective sergeant at \$3,000. He had in the plain clothes work he had to use his own car and pay for the gas and oil out of his pocket.

Worked 16-Hour Day. This officer said he put in an average of 16 hours a day as a detective.

"I like detective work better," he added, "and would ask to be assigned to it if there was any inducement."

He termed lack of security "the main reason" he had asked for a uniform job, pointing out that a precinct detective or a detective sergeant in uniform at any time, he would be demoted to a private in uniform at any time.

"On the whim of a superior?" he was asked. "Yes, that could be done."

Asked if he knew of a "Gestapo" in the department, Sergt. Murray replied, "I heard that term in connection with the police at this hearing, but I did not know anything about it."

He described one case in which he hid in a store every night for weeks and finally ambushed three holdup men, shooting one. The other two escaped and he received certain information regarding their identity. Others in the Detective Bureau had information, but failed to inform him of it, he said.

"Then you were kept in the dark on your own case?" asked Representative Hebert. "Yes, but I have no complaint. The two men were caught—that was the main thing."

Attitude Is Praised. "Your attitude is magnificent," Mr. Hebert remarked, "but don't you think you should have been informed that others were working on the case?"

"Yes, I think so." "Were you treated fairly in that case?" "I would rather not say."

"Do you feel that the Detective Bureau is efficient?" Representative Sauthoff asked.

"I was not in the bureau long enough to know," Sergt. Murray replied. He had said he was there only two months, the rest of his detective work being in precincts.

"Let's get away from excuses," the committee member retorted, "you have been on the force 11 years. In your judgment, have we got a good detective squad?"

"I don't feel that I can pass on it," "All right—you don't want to answer."

Sergt. McCarty said a uniformed sergeant had "a much better job" than a detective sergeant who had no security and could be demoted at the will of the superintendent and Commissioners, on recommendation of some superior officer.

Most of the time he was in the Detective Bureau at headquarters, Sergt. McCarty said, he was on the narcotic squad, and he did not get the co-operation he should have from other details in the bureau. He said the pickup squad, when it encountered a narcotic case, would not notify the narcotic squad, but would work up the case itself.

"The pickup squad would muscle in on other squads?" Mr. Hebert suggested. "Yes."

Policemen's Fear Cited. Sergt. McCarty said the personnel of Lt. Hartman's squad was "not generally known" in the department. "Have you heard of a 'Gestapo'?" "I have heard of the special investigations squad."

Lawes Will Retire After 21 Years as Sing Sing Warden

Noted Prison Official Plans to Write and Lecture

By The Associated Press.

OSSINING, N. Y., July 7.—On a bleak winter day 21 years ago an automobile bearing a grim-visaged passenger drove through the grounds of a great cluster of gray buildings on the Hudson River.

It was the Christmas season and although New Year's Eve was near, the man in the car was far from gay.

He was Lewis E. Lawes and the scene was Sing Sing Prison, where he was about to become the new warden.

His mission—to tame the riotous prison—was a tough one, but the tall husky warden fulfilled it. Now, at 57, he is retiring.

Behind him is a record of 36 years of service in New York State penal institutions and 21 years at Sing Sing, ahead of him writing, lecturing and "many causes which have long interested me."

He submitted his resignation Thursday to John A. Lyons, State commissioner of correction, asking that his retirement become effective July 16, when he will be eligible for a pension of \$6,000 a year.

In his tenure, he has been responsible for 36,750 prisoners, but only two violent escapes occurred.

He credits this success to an iron-hand-in-a-velvet-glove policy: "I have always attempted to steer a straight course, avoiding coddling on the one hand and brutality on the other."

Despite arduous duties requiring his virtual 24-hour seven-day weekly attendance at the 126-year-old prison, Mr. Lawes found time to write many books and articles on prison life and to give technical advice for motion pictures dealing with penal institutions.

Sing Sing is noted best for housing the State debt chamber and here, each time a prisoner was electrocuted, lay Mr. Lawes' greatest trial.

He was a bitter foe of capital punishment, but was forced to officiate at 303 executions. These he arranged with heavy heart and always turned his head at the moment the switch was thrown.

War Poll Continues 2-1 Against U. S. Entry

By The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 7.—The Daily News said today its poll of New York State showed 26,866 persons opposed United States entrance into the war to aid Great Britain while 12,548 favored it. The tabulation now is in its sixth day.

The poll, mentioned by President Roosevelt in a recent press conference, is being made of one-tenth of the State's voters registered for the last presidential election.

ununiformed force, Sergt. McCarty declared. "Yes, but not under present conditions and circumstances."

Lt. Barrett was called to the witness stand just before the subcommittee adjourned for the day and submitted at the request of Acting Chairman Hebert a list showing that officers attached to the 3d precinct had been assigned to 1,136 private functions between January 1 and June 15 this year. Five hundred and eighty-two of these functions occurred in his own precinct, he said, and the remainder in others. The functions included private social affairs, concerts, ice hockey games and basket ball games.

The subcommittee will resume the investigation at 10 a. m. tomorrow. Called as the principal witnesses are Acting Capt. George Little in command of the Fugitive Squad, Detective Sgt. Joseph Shimon, who is assigned to the office of Edward Curran, United States attorney for the District, and Capt. Harvey G. Callahan of the First Precinct, who on his first appearance before the subcommittee last week made the startling disclosure of the existence of an alleged "Gestapo" in the department which spies on other officers.

The reason for the recall of Capt. Callahan was not revealed.



WAR RAGES ALL ALONG THE EASTERN FRONT—German troops were engaged today in battles with Russian forces on a front from the Baltic to the Black Sea. Berlin claimed the Germans had broken the Stalin line (dotted line), but did not specify where. Moscow declared the Red Army had seized the offensive with fierce counter-fighting. Principal battles between Germans (black arrows) and Russians (white arrows) were in the Ostrov-Pskov area, the Polotsk-Lepel area, the district around Bobruisk, the vicinity of Novograd-Volynski. Berlin claimed capture of Cernauti in Bucovina and said Axis columns had pushed deeper in the former Rumanian province.

Effort Made at Trial To Link Auhagen to Goebbels Office

Government Witness Status Greater Than That of Editor, Says

By The Associated Press.

An attempt to link Friedrich Ernst Auhagen, on trial as a Nazi agent, directly with the Nazi Ministry of Propaganda in Berlin, was made by the Government today in District Court.

The defendant is charged with failing to register with the State Department as agent of a foreign principal and the prosecution, headed by George McNulty, special assistant to the Attorney General, sought to show from Mr. Auhagen's passport in 1938, on which the German consul-general in New York had made a notation, that he employed a special staff under the organization of Dr. Joseph Goebbels, German propaganda minister.

Dr. Robert M. W. Kempner of the Institute for State and Local Government of the University of Pennsylvania—a former legal official in Berlin and a specialist on German law—testified for the Government that Mr. Auhagen had a status greater than that of an editor, because the Propaganda Ministry determines who is qualified to be a leader of public opinion.

Reads German Provisions. Dr. Kempner read to Federal Judge Charles G. Briggie of the Southern District of Illinois, here on temporary duty in Criminal Court No. 2, and the jury, the provisions of the German law, which he said Dr. Goebbels promulgated, whereby a person holding a position such as Mr. Auhagen held, must have the ability to influence public opinion and be enrolled in an official catalogue.

According to the Government testimony, Mr. Auhagen was connected with the Propaganda Ministry and the Reich Press Chamber and that under the law, he was not permitted to publish certain information in the press and he was bound to withhold information

which might endanger the public welfare and honor of Germany.

Eldred D. Kupperer, acting assistant chief of the Division of Control of the State Department, which supervises the law under which Mr. Auhagen is being prosecuted, explained its operation and said Mr. Auhagen failed to register as required.

Contends He Wasn't Asked. Defense Counsel Alfred S. Holmes, cross-examining Mr. Kupperer, contended the State Department did not ask Mr. Auhagen to register, although he had corresponded with it. Mr. McNulty objected to the defense attorney arguing the law with the witness and Judge Briggie sustained the objection, saying the court will instruct the jury on the law of the case.

A State Department registration form and supplemental form relating to alien registrations were introduced in evidence by Mr. Holmes. Mr. McNulty asked Mr. Kupperer if a similar form was sent to Mr. Auhagen and he answered that it was.

The defense planned to open its case possibly tomorrow.

Clear Weather Expected To Return Wednesday

Occasional showers probably will continue for another day or two, but the weather bureau said today. The precipitation here for the month was already 2.14 inches above normal. It has rained every day for the past six days.

The bureau predicted rain tonight, warm weather tomorrow morning and a thunder shower in the afternoon. A gradual tapering off of the rain is expected tomorrow night or Wednesday.

The total rainfall for the month up to 8 a. m. today was 2.97 inches, with the normal only .83. However, the city is still 4.31 inches below normal for the period beginning January 1 because of the drought during the spring.

Dutch Cut Finn Relations

LONDON, July 7.—The Netherlands government in exile announced today it had broken off diplomatic relations with Finland because its representatives in Helsinki "could in the present circumstances no longer serve any useful purpose."

Weather Report

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.)

District of Columbia—Mostly cloudy and humid with occasional showers this afternoon and tonight; lowest temperature tonight 72 degrees; tomorrow considerable cloudiness and somewhat warmer with local thundershowers in afternoon; moderate winds, mostly southwest.

Virginia—Mostly cloudy with occasional showers this afternoon and tonight; tomorrow generally fair and warmer, followed by local thundershowers in afternoon.

Maryland—Considerable cloudiness with occasional showers tonight and tomorrow, local thundershowers tomorrow afternoon; somewhat warmer tomorrow, cooler Wednesday.

West Virginia—Mostly cloudy with local showers and thundershowers tonight and tomorrow; somewhat cooler tomorrow afternoon or night.

A deep mass of warm moist air of tropical origin is moving northward and northeastward over the States east of the Mississippi River, bringing with it anti-cyclonic over the western Atlantic Ocean and the beginning of the advance eastward over the Lake region. Numerous showers and scattered thundershowers have occurred in this area since yesterday morning. The rainfall was heavy at several stations in the Southeastern States. Anderson, S. C., reporting the greatest amount, 4.28 inches. The lowest pressure in the disturbance is 1007.5 millibars (29.75 inches) at Harbor Beach, Mich., and the highest, 1015.0 millibars (30.0 inches) at Cape Hatteras. Pressure is relatively high and rains over the Red River of the North Valley, Pembina, N. Dak., 1016.9 millibars (30.03 inches).

Report for Last 24 Hours. Temperature, Barometer, Dewpoint, Inches, Wind, Miles per hour, Direction, Clouds.

Record for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 87, at 6:10 p. m. yesterday. Year ago, 87. Lowest, 71, at 8:45 a. m. today. Year ago, 69.

Record Temperatures This Year. Highest, 98, on July 2. Lowest, 15, on March 18.

Humidity for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 92 per cent. at 5 a. m. today. Lowest, 73 per cent. at 8:10 p. m. yesterday.

River Reports. Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers muddy at Harper's Ferry; Potomac muddy at Great Falls today.

Tide Tables. (Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.) Today, Tomorrow.

The Sun and Moon. Sun, today, 4:50 a. m. to 7:27 p. m. Moon, tomorrow, 6:24 p. m. to 3:42 a. m. Automobile lights may be turned on or off after sunset.

Table with 3 columns: Month, Precipitation (inches), and Record. Rows include January through December.

Table with 3 columns: City, Barom. High, Low, and Weather. Lists various cities and their weather conditions.

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Advertisement for Beech-Nut King Size Cigarettes, featuring an illustration of a man in a hat and a pack of cigarettes. Text includes 'Linger Longer with a BEECH-NUT', '20% MORE CIGARETTE PLEASURE', and 'BEECH-NUT is the great new "BONUS SMOKE."'

Advertisement for Zion Bryce Grand Canyon National Parks, featuring an illustration of a canyon and a train. Text includes 'America's Most Magnificent Scenery', 'SEE All Three IN ONE LOW-COST TOUR', and 'NORTH WESTERN UNION PACIFIC ROUTE OF THE STREAMLINERS AND CHALLENGERS'.

O. P. M. Sets Up Unit To Enforce Defense Priority Compliance

Withholding of Material Expected to Bring Violators Into Line

Admitting there has been some evidence of violation of its preference orders favoring defense needs, the Office of Production Management today set up in its Priorities Division a new compliance section charged with the duty of investigating and taking punitive action against those who "continue to display willful negligence in their efforts to carry on business as usual."

E. R. Stettinius, Jr., director of priorities, in announcing the O. P. M.'s initial step toward assuring enforcement of its regulations, said the section was taken as a punitive action against those who "continue to display willful negligence in their efforts to carry on business as usual."

He stressed that efforts will be made to obtain voluntary co-operation in all cases, but that punitive action will be taken if necessary.

Such punitive action, it was asserted, may take the following forms:

- 1. Issuance of public statements regarding violations or evasions.
2. Withholding of vital raw materials until compliance is assured.
3. Prosecution in court, which is expected to bring quick results, it was explained, and legal action probably would be in the nature of a court order requiring compliance or, if defiance persisted, a contempt of court proceeding.

The new compliance section is to be headed by L. J. Martin, former assistant to the president of the Thomas A. Edison Industries and now in charge of the inventory control section of the O. P. M.

Transit Orders Issued. The Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply allocation, meanwhile, took steps to maintain adequate transportation facilities for the Nation.

In one order, it issued an allocation program giving preferential status on materials used in construction of cars and buses for urban and interurban lines.

In another, it gave preference to materials needed in locomotive construction. Both orders were subject only to priority for actual war materials needed by the Government.

The same office also ordered emergency preference ratings on 15,000 tons of sheet steel needed for building grain bins.

In Santa Fe, N. Mex., Cyrus McCormick, New Mexico Republican national committeeman, said last night he had accepted a position with the office of Leon Henderson, price administrator, in Washington. Mr. McCormick went to New Mexico after retiring as vice president in charge of manufacturing for the International Harvester Co.

Syria

(Continued From First Page.)

by some of the heaviest land, air and sea bombardments in this Syrian war, broke through main defenses of the Damour line 9 miles south of Beirut last night.

A Jerusalem dispatch last night said the invaders had captured the village of El Boum in the thrust north of the Damour River.

The Australians waded across the Damour River at four points before dawn. After hours of fierce fighting on difficult terrain, they broke the French line wide open by a wedge which outflanked the main body of the Vichy defenders entrenched in the town of Damour.

Damour was still in French hands, and the road leading from it to Beirut was open, but both were under the menace of fire from Australians to the west.

Lesser Defenses to North. The Australian general in command said the question was whether the French would withdraw or whether the attackers would have to go into the town for a mopup at close quarters.

North of the Damour line are lesser defenses, 3 miles south of Beirut, to which the French may choose to fall back. However, Beirut itself, headquarters of French Gen. Henri Dentz, then would be well within range of opposing artillery.

The intensity of the Australian pre-dawn bombardment, which was confined to the French military forces and their cannon and tanks on the Damour line, was necessitated mainly by ruggedness of the country, which is full of crags and walking a mile over it in normal circumstances requires three hours.

Australian artillery opened a withering fire at 1:40 a.m. Shortly after 4 a.m. the infantry went into action.

High above the battlefield, opposing aircraft fought. The brief battle ended when one French craft sank behind the hills, obviously in difficulty, and R. A. F. pilots chased another out to sea so far that it may not have been able to return.

French Mediterranean fleet, with an umbrella of aircraft to ward off possible attack from above, maneuvered slowly up and down before the French defenses, hurling shells at them.

Only during the naval and air attacks did the land guns set up their barrage. The French replied with a few shells in early morning, but after that took the punishment silently, except for machine gun and rifle fire at close range.

Looking on Damour from a hill as shells from the batteries behind us whistled overhead, we saw Australians, tiny brown-clad figures in the distance, climbing over rocks with rifles in hand as they approached the French.

The sector they broke through a little west of Damour is so rough that even the defenders had not been able to get many gun posts set up there. The few that were there were knocked out by the attackers mostly in close combat, while numerous bigger guns of the French were put out of action by Australian shells.

British Empire forces also made further advances in the Litani River zone to the east.



MASS SLAYINGS LAID TO OGPU BY NAZIS—German sources describe these bodies as those of persons slain by the Russian secret police in the city of Lwow in Soviet-occupied former Poland.

Von Ribbentrop Reflects Nazis' Sublime Confidence in Victory

German Youths Are Declared Best Asset and Conquered Nations Liability in War's Ledger

This is the second of two articles in which Mr. Cudahy, American Ambassador to Belgium in 1939-40, sums up his impressions and experiences of the Nazi Reich. He recently returned to the United States after a three-month visit in Germany, where he interviewed Adolf Hitler and many Germans high in the official and business life of the country.

By JOHN CUDAHY.

The most interesting conversation I had in Germany was with Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop. We met one Sunday morning in the big ochre-tinted Mansard Building on Wilhelmstrasse, with its writing staturary serpents and winged dragons, where Field Marshal Paul von Hindenburg lived when he was president.

I met the German foreign secretary in his library. He would not speak English with any one as long as the war lasted, but he spoke fluent, polished, rhetorical English to me and in the sonorous, modulated syllables of a trained actor.

It was a unilateral exchange. I had been warned that Von Ribbentrop would spit glum and taciturn and that I would have to carry the conversational burden, so I made a brief introductory statement and stopped dead. This brought forth a flood of words which lasted nearly two hours.

Sublime Confidence in Victory. I regret that he spoke in confidence, as much that he said would have been of great interest to the American people. This much I can say ethically and in good conscience: The German government, as reflected by Von Ribbentrop, has sublime confidence in victory.

The Germans intend to intensify air and submarine attacks against England and expect a military decision in their favor before October. Von Ribbentrop believes American participation comes too late and can be of no effective influence.

I would not say the case of the German foreign minister in this monologue was a well-balanced one, for he ignored the liability side of the imposing German war balance sheets. The most significant liability is the growing hatred which the Nazi regime has engendered in Poland, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Holland, Norway and Belgium, but less in this last named country because of a humane kommandatur.

There is desperation in some of these occupied lands and the time may be approaching when human endurance will be goaded to the breaking point, when men will dare all in a break for freedom even if freedom means death. I thought of Ireland and the heroic Irish and the price they had paid for their liberty realized after seven centuries.

But Von Ribbentrop was blithely unconscious, probably willfully so, of any liabilities in his balance sheet.

Youth Is Best Asset. If I were asked what was the most valuable asset in the Nazi balance sheet, I would say it was German youth. From the age of 10 years German children are taught to march and are inculcated with the doctrines of the National Socialist totalitarian state and the belief that their Fuehrer is a Messiah, beyond reproach and beyond defeat.

Everywhere you see boys and girls in uniform. Hitler Jungvolk, Hitler Jugend, Jung Medals and Bund Deutscher Maedchen, living examples of the political credo set forth in "Mein Kampf," learning during earliest years a sublimation of every individualistic instinct in the greater cause of the state.

Most of the soldiers serving today in the German Army have been trained from the age of greatest impression to believe that Hitler is Germany, that his destiny is manifest. In thought and behavior and

Steinkopf

(Continued From First Page.)

or to come up and ask for cigarettes. Each barrack is a low structure accommodating about 60 men. To save on lumber in this region where it is scarce, each of the head-high buildings is put up over an excavation of about 2 feet.

Prisoners are coming in so fast that German administrators have difficulty in registering them. So they are recorded first by numbers. The number is traced with indelible pencil in figures 2 inches high on the skin of the prisoner's chest.

When asked to identify himself, a prisoner opens his shirt. The sergeant then knows immediately whether he came today or yesterday and whether it's his turn to work in the field kitchens.

The ration today was a liter (1.05 quart) of stew made of barley and potatoes and possibly a suspicion of meat. The first day it took three hours to serve the meal. Now, it is finished in an hour because the camp director has systematized things.

Order Not Difficult. Keeping 5,000 men orderly in a 500-acre space closed off by an eight-strand barbed-wire fence would seem a considerable problem for a few hundred guards. But it's simple because all around are machine-guns on platforms built 15 feet up in the trees. They watch every move in the camp and could make short work of any break for the wheat and flax fields surrounding it.

Germans say prisoners of various types should be segregated, and that just a few days' experience has shown it to be a wise policy. Ukrainians would fight Lapslanders, they say, and Mongolians can't get along with Russians.

A special section of the camp has been set aside for Jews. Jews have proved of unusual value in the camp administration because they are the linguists of East Europe, and it is usually possible to find someone in their quarter of the camp who understands any obscure dialect.

The prisoners probably will not stay in the quarters now provided, the Germans said. Those suitable for various occupations may be sent to the Reich or occupied territories under conditions covering all prisoners of war.

War Without Fugitives. Meanwhile, Germany's eastward drive against Russia is proving to be a war without fugitives. Armies dominate the scene and civilian populations are incidental.

Civilians sit at the doors of their cottages and watch the war roll by. In this respect, the war against Russia is totally different from the war in Belgium and France, where every highway was jammed with civilians aimlessly trying to get here or there.

But in the east, the stoic population apparently doesn't care one way or the other.

He has acquired stature by adversity, and more than ever before, the afflicted Belgian people accept his leadership. Although, so long as the enemy remains in occupation of his country, he will see no one and will have nothing to do with affairs of government or politics. His imperturbability in captivity reminded me of De Valera and how that great Irishman used to speak of jails in a friendly hospitable vein, as one might speak of a sympathetic hotel.

(Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

PANAMA will penalize government employees caught using Canal Zone post offices.

Flaming Plane Crash Kills Two Women and Man

By the Associated Press.

NORTH HAVEN, Conn., July 7.—An airplane crashed in flames here today killing three persons, two of them women.

Medical Examiner Sterling P. Taylor identified the dead as Harry Lesnow, 35, shirt manufacturer; Theresa Gans and Anna Lesnow, both about 30, and all of New Haven.

Mr. Lesnow, piloting a new cabin plane, had committed by air for some time between the New Haven airport and East Hampton, Mass., where his factory is located.

Another. The farmer remains on his acres and the merchant stays in his shop.

Last week a merchant in the former Russian sphere of influence was selling cigarettes for Russian rubles. Today he takes the Polish zloty or the German mark—and the small affairs of life are carried on as bravely as possible in the topsyturvy world.

A curious sight in this region is children clambering over smashed Russian tanks. They do gymnastics from wicker-looking cannon protruding from these land battleships.

It's haying time in Southern Poland. The farmers—who once were Polish, who last week were Russians and who today don't know what they are—are cutting grass with their hand sickles. Apparently very few thought of running away.

For the civilian population, the only escape was to Russia and very few chose to run in that direction.

So the German Army overtook these farmers and villagers, and up to now nothing has happened to these folks of the countryside.

The German Army rolls by endlessly in a cloud of dust and a rumble of thousands of machines all heading eastward.

Here and there are groups of persons trudging through the dust beside the roads.

The strangest of this motley company are sweating men in uniforms of the Polish Army. German and

Poland still are nominally at war, but here's one type of uniform the German soldier does not recognize as an enemy for a special reason.

These are Polish soldiers who were taken prisoners by the Russians as they marched into Poland in September, 1939. They have been in Russian prison camps since then.

The German soldiers, who have overrun these prison camps, examined them swiftly and in most cases simply unlocked the gates. Now these prisoners, getting a handout here and there, are making their way back to their homes.

Sometimes they are lucky to hitch a ride from some good-natured German sergeant in charge of a truck column.

Lwow City of Funerals. Although civilians in the eastern war theater are taking the war socially, there was bitter tragedy for those in Lwow, which yesterday was a city of funerals in the wake of mass killings accompanying the Russian withdrawal from the region occupied by the Red Army for a year and a half.

The spirit of the population of 225,000 appeared utterly crushed as the somber processions moved toward cemeteries.

Most of the mass funerals took place Saturday. Simple coffins of scores of unidentified civilians were buried closely, side by side in long trenches.

There were services yesterday for individuals who were identified and for whom there was some one left to mourn.

Artillery, tanks and German supply trucks moving endlessly eastward paused at many street intersections for a moment to permit the funerals to pass.

The funerals were made more tragic by the utmost confusion in all sections of the city's life as consequences of the Russian occupation.

Prominent People Missing. Many simple folk and many prominent citizens are missing. Their fate is a mystery. Thus, many were buried without a tear or a thought from the nearest of kin.

Families were hopelessly scattered. The whole ghastly scene is a situation which any experienced correspondent would view with the greatest suspicion. It is a grisly episode which could be exploited

Union's Demands Add Realism to 'Preview to War'

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, July 7.—Promotion men billed a thrill circus here yesterday as a "Preview to War"—and it was almost just that.

The program began on schedule with a balloon ascension and parachute leap. But then, Les Golden, a representative of the American Guild of Variety Artists (A. F. L.), stepped in and stopped the show until performers were paid.

Larry Sundrock, promoter, said he couldn't do that, for other creditors had been sticking too close to the box office.

When announcement was made that the show wouldn't go on, late patrons swarmed over the University of Detroit Stadium, stormed the box office, demanding their money back set fire to one car, damaged show equipment, cut water hoses and injured several persons.

The riot squad put down the ruckus.

be organized propaganda from this side or the other. But both are the cruel facts which are beyond dispute.

Hundreds, possibly several thousand persons were killed in this and neighboring communities before the region was occupied by the German Army. I saw scores of bodies.

Military pathologists turned them over and indicated the usual manner of execution—a shot in the back of the neck.

German authorities say similar blood baths occurred in other communities in this district.

Who were the dead? The usual answer is that they were Ukrainians who either were or were suspected of having been agents of the Ukrainian independence movement.

That movement was vigorously suppressed by the Russian government and was opposed with increasing bitterness as Russian and German differences reached a critical point.

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Boy, 7, Naturalized Without Necessity Of Taking Oath

Step Not Required of Italian Nobleman's Son Because of His Age

District Court today witnessed an innovation when a 7-year-old boy was admitted to American citizenship under the new Naturalization Law without the necessity of taking the oath because of his youth.

The new American citizen is John James Gino Charles Almonde de Martino, now living at the Waldman Park Hotel. He was officially admitted this morning by Justice James M. Proctor. The child's father, an Italian nobleman, is dead and the boy's mother, Mrs. Asta Berwynd de Martino, 28, made application for her son's citizenship. The child was born February 27, 1934, at Bern, Switzerland, of Italian nationality. He has been in the United States frequently and speaks English, but last entered this country in May by automobile from Mexico.

Attorney George W. Dalzell represented the mother and child at today's proceedings. Justice Proctor decided it was not necessary for the child to take the oath, but he enjoined upon his mother that she should instill into the child all the principles laid down in the oath of allegiance. The law provides that when a child is too young to understand the full meaning of the oath, it may be waived by the court.

The child's mother acquired American citizenship by the naturalization of her mother in 1932 in Philadelphia. She was then a minor. Mrs. Jenny Gladys Turner, 26, 2420 North Capitol street, also was admitted to citizenship this morning. She is the wife of Robert Miller Turner, an employe at the Panama Canal who is temporarily in Washington. As Mrs. Turner took the oath of allegiance John listened intently as Justice Proctor read the words. Mrs. Turner formerly was of British nationality.

Raids

(Continued From First Page)

ain during the night, a communique said, and three were destroyed. Intensification of the British aerial offensive was accompanied by growing demands for outright invasion of the continent while Germany is engaged with Soviet Russia in the east.

Declaring that exceptional risks must be taken if victory is to be won, the New Chronicle said: "Is not this the time to land raiding parties on a big scale in territories as near as possible to the Reich where they can destroy equipment—perhaps even airfields, delay preparations for invasion of Britain and draw off divisions of the German Army from hard-pressed Russia?"

The Daily Herald said "the public expects stronger action and is waiting for it with increased impatience as the days slip by."

112 Planes Are Claimed. Apart from operations on the Russian front, the Axis lost 112 planes last week while the R. A. F. lost 81—chiefly over Germany—the British Press Association estimated today.

Six German raiders were destroyed over England and 65 over Germany and occupied areas, the association declared. Fourteen Axis aircraft were reported shot down in the Near East.

No R. A. F. planes were lost over England, but 72 failed to return from operations over Germany and occupied territory, the association said. Nine were reported lost in the Near East.

R. A. F. Has Lost 83 Planes In Four Days, Nazis Claim

BERLIN, July 7 (AP)—The past four days of Britain's aerial offensive against Western Germany and objectives in the occupied lands have cost the R. A. F. 83 planes, including 28 in the past 24 hours, the German high command declared today.

Twenty British planes were brought down by daylight yesterday along the Channel coast, said the daily communique, and eight last night when the R. A. F. made a fire and explosive raid on "various places in Western Germany" and thrust against the French coastal region.

Dortmund was the only city identified as an R. A. F. objective. The reported four-day toll against the British was compared in the communique with an acknowledged loss of nine German planes in the same period. Fifty-eight of the 83 R. A. F. planes were said to have been downed in air fights, 21 by anti-aircraft and four by naval units.

Armed Nazi scouting planes, meanwhile, were credited with sinking two 5,000-ton freighters last night off the English west coast. German bombers also were reported to have attacked two airdromes in England and several southeast coast ports.

Berlin

(Continued From First Page)

destroyers in a one-hour naval battle.

The capture of Minsk four days ago was claimed by D.N.B., which quoted a German soldier as reporting as saying a panzer division had rumbled into the city and begun the work of mopping up without hampering operations as a whole.

An earlier German high command communique did not mention Minsk, but said operations against the Stalin line were continuing "according to plan" and that the number of prisoners taken between June 22, the day the invasion began, and July 5, totaled about 300,000.

A special communique said that 52,000 Red troops had "deserted" west of Minsk. (These, it was thought, were among units of two Russian field armies, totaling perhaps a half-million men, reported six days ago to have been isolated between Bialystok and Minsk.)

The German press, commenting on this report and on an earlier report of the surrender of 20,000 Russians, spoke of a revolt, involving "political and military leadership," and declared it was proof "that the deserters made the regime responsible for their fate and were no longer prepared to sacrifice their lives to its inhuman demands." The high command's regular com-



ERIE, PA.—75-MM. HOWITZERS FOR U. S. ARMY—This line of 75-mm. howitzers, all hand-finished, is under construction at the General Electric Co. plant here, under the direction of Army inspectors. The company has turned the motor department of this plant to production under the national defense program. These guns will hurl a 14-pound projectile 9,500 feet and are rated with the highest striking power of any Army gun for their weight. —A. P. Photo.

munique yesterday said the Soviet Air Force lost 281 planes Saturday, while the Nazis lost only 11, and the Berlin radio estimated the Russians have lost more than 7,000 planes in two weeks.

In speaking of continued operations against the Stalin Line, the communique said nothing of the armored spearhead which had been reported in contact with the main Soviet defenses along the Dnieper River at Orsha.

It noted, though, that further air attacks were made on the rail and highway junctions at Smolensk, the ancient industrial city and railroad center on the Dnieper, 70 miles upstream from Orsha and 230 miles west of Moscow. The city previously had been reported in flames from continual aerial hammering.

"In the region of Zhilomir (in the Ukraine) over 500 Soviet trucks were destroyed and 18 railroad cars were seriously damaged by bomb hits and airplane guns," said the communique.

Line Is Uncompleted. The authoritative commentary, Dienst aus Deutschland, remarked that the Stalin Line, running from the Black Sea to the Gulf of Finland, is still uncompleted and that while "this line is more dependent on terrain difficulties than on artificial hindrances," its proper use would be made more difficult by streams of retreating divisions, declared to be withdrawing under the assaults of the Luftwaffe.

A military commentator in the Sunday press observed that the Russians remain at their posts longer than the French did in the 1940 campaign in the west and that this resulted in encircling actions by both sides which provided numerous surprises. D.N.B., speaking of conditions in the Ukraine, where Russian atrocities were reported, said one Russian prison director sent 1,500 Ukrainian nationalists into the courtyard of the prison as the Germans approached the city and had them mowed down by machine-gun fire.

Car Stopped by Bandits; Two Robbed of \$250

Two men, one of them armed, held up and robbed two Washingtonians on the Goldsboro road near River road late yesterday, according to reports to Montgomery County police.

From John Stumpo, 1100 block of Thirteenth street N.W., they took \$47 and a wrist watch valued at about \$150, and from his companion, Miss Esther Weaver, 1800 block of Wyoming avenue N.W., a portable radio and jewelry valued at about \$150, police were told.

Mr. Stumpo said he and Miss Weaver were driving west on Goldsboro road when an approaching car drove across the road in front of them. Two men got out, one covering them with a pistol while the other took their belongings, he said. He gave police a description of the men.

Officials Preparing New Draft Drawing Within Three Weeks

Recent Registrants To Be Integrated Into Existing Lists

National Selective Service officials today made plans for a new national lottery, probably within the next three weeks, to determine the order in which 21-year-olds who registered July 1 will be integrated into order lists of older registrants. Names of the newcomers, it was announced officially yesterday, will be integrated into existing local board draft lists according to the ratio of new names to old ones remaining on the lists.

Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, acting director of selective service, said the new lottery will include a few more numbers than the largest local board total of new registrants. This information has not been determined as reports on the July 1 registration have not been received from all boards, Gen. Hershey said. There will be fewer than 1,000 numbers in the bowl, however, in contrast to the more than 9,000 opened in the 20-hour drawing last October. Washington's largest local board total of new registrants is less than 400.

Numbers drawn in the lottery will represent serial numbers with which all registration cards of the new men will have been numbered. As these serial numbers are drawn, the sequence of the new men will be determined. Thus, if serial No. 247 is the first number drawn in the lottery, registrants whose cards have been numbered 247 by local boards throughout the country will receive sequence No. 1.

The new men then will be integrated with the old in the order indicated by their sequence numbers. If the ratio of new men to old on a given board's list is one to five, the 21-year-old with sequence No. 1 will appear on the list after the first five old registrants remaining. The sequence No. 2 man will be cut in after the next five, etc. Many of the newcomers, therefore, are destined for an early call to service. The actual call ratio of the new men will be greatly increased by recent orders to defer all married men except those who wed to evade the draft and all registrants above the age of 28.

Moore Elected

BRISTOL, Va., July 7 (AP)—Bernard W. Moore of Staunton was elected president of the Virginia Association of Insurers at the association's biennial convention Saturday. Orland H. Miller of Martins-

burg, Va., was re-elected vice president and Isadore Hurowitz of Staunton was elected secretary.

State Guard to Seek Volunteers Tonight In South Maryland

Companies Planned At Laurel, Hyattsville, Annapolis, Aiello Says

Plans for mobilization of three units of the Southern Maryland Battalion of the State Guard are nearing completion, Maj. Caesar L. Aiello of Hyattsville, said today, with the announcement that the Laurel company will commence recruiting at 8 p.m. tonight in the Laurel Armory.

The Hyattsville unit will receive enlistments Wednesday in the Hyattsville Armory. The third unit—at Annapolis—met last week and has already selected most of its complement including a commanding officer, Capt. Thomas C. Hopkins, and First Lt. Isaac W. Boone. Dr. J. J. Murphy was named medical officer of the Annapolis company.

To join the Home Guards a volunteer must be at least 18 and not over 21, unless ineligible for selective service. Men over the draft age, up to 55, will also be accepted provided they are physically fit. Maj. Aiello has recommended to Gov. O'Connor that William F. McCormick, chairman of the Laurel Selective Service Board and a World War veteran, be commissioned a captain of the Laurel company. Other officers who are associated with Maj. Aiello are John A. Johnson of Colmar Manor, executive officer of the 9th Battalion and Battalion Adj. Charles V. Joyce of Hyattsville.



PAUL MELLON

—A. P. Photo.

Mellon

(Continued From First Page)

cently purchased Spanish Spear, Virginia 3-year-old champion, from Mrs. D. N. Lee.

President National Gallery. Mr. Mellon, who attended Cambridge University in England after graduating from Yale in 1929, formally presented the National Gallery of Art to the Federal Government on behalf of his father at a special ceremony last March 17. He had resigned as head trustee of the gallery in July, 1939, but agreed to continue as chairman of the Board of Trustees of the A. W. Mellon

Educational and Charitable Trust, under which the new gallery was constructed.

Mr. Mellon, who said he hoped to be assigned to service in the cavalry, was one of approximately 100 Washington selectees to be sent to Richmond. Sixty District colored men were to be inducted in Baltimore today.

Others Going to Richmond. Meanwhile, the selective service man power division announced the names of 93 Washington white selectees who will be inducted in Richmond tomorrow. They include:

- BOARD NO. 7: Steiner, Alvin; Kaufman, Robert D.
- BOARD NO. 8: Luthin, Harry W.; Gordon, Kenneth A.; Kozick, Henry R.; Gerrill, Chester S.; Locke, Richard L.; Dillon, Claude C.; Maier, Frederick C.
- BOARD NO. 16: Carrigan, Michael; Collins, Frank P.
- BOARD NO. 21: Neeline, Stanley P.; Hartz, Henry J.
- BOARD NO. 9: Maturosy, Zoltan I.; Pirostano, Joe M.; Schuch, Stanley J.; Bryan, Robert C.; Agee, Oliver L.; Fiorchelli, Gino A.
- BOARD NO. 10: Deakins, Ellsworth I.
- BOARD NO. 11: Locher, James A.; Lunan, Clifford P.
- BOARD NO. 12: Bolger, Russell T.; Shuman, E.; Rose, David; Fama, Dominic A.; Hays, Donald E.; Sims, Robert P.; Channing, Edgar B.; Orenstein, Albert A.
- BOARD NO. 13: Sizzi, Robert A.; Rober, Hugh E.; Walton, Alvaro P.; Cato, Robert E.; Scholzer, C. G.; Channing, Edgar B.; Brown, Henry L.
- BOARD NO. 14: Robertson, E. P.; Seaman, D. M.; Fink, William T.; Ingers, Carlton G.; Lawson, Muriel T.
- BOARD NO. 15: Webb, Orval W.; Pitzerfeld, Wilfred; Schmidt, Richard, Jr.; Reed, Chester T.; Gask, Joseph N.; Ritter, William L.; Baker, William F.; Gordon, Lawrence B.; Steyer, William I.; Carroby, James P.; Perkins, Richard E.
- BOARD NO. 17: Fraire, John W.; Nalley, Henry A.; Travel, Ewing H., Jr.; Herthenberger, L. L.; Lums, Henry B.; McCleary, Robert B.; Spotton, Bernard L.; Walker, Donald E.
- BOARD NO. 18: Ashby, James B.; Nalley, Henry A.; Nacci, Albert C.; Davis, Raymond A.; Daumit, Victor D.; Walker, Samuel H.; Holt, Calum M.
- BOARD NO. 19: Butts, Kenneth E.; O'Neil, Earl A.; Burr, Leo W.; Davis, Mark M., Jr.; Thompson, Paul C.; Vogel, Frank F.; Miller, Delano W.; Euseberg, Harry W.; Bryant, James P.; Marcinjak, L'ance S.

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"Business As Usual" Is Out!

"Business as usual" is out!

The man who said that to me the other day was voicing an idea on which we are all pretty well agreed. But I've been wondering, since then, whether we have really thought through exactly what this means.



For many, of course, it means new jobs and new kinds of work, as more and more businesses are shifted to defense work. For others it means giving spare time to the many volunteer jobs that need to be done.

But for still others, the end of "business as usual" means something else. It means that the jobs we have always worked at are suddenly more important, more essential than ever before.

A defense worker, for instance, a man who is producing equipment for our fighting forces, is so valuable where he is that he would be wasted anywhere else—the greatest contribution he can make is to perform his regular job better, more

thoroughly, more efficiently. It seems to me that this applies to those people who are in life insurance. Why? Because morale is an all-important part of national defense—and there can be no sounder foundation for morale than family security—no stronger stabilizing force than the knowledge that this family security is something on which people can depend.

Helping people to understand and take advantage of the value and dependability of this family security is a vitally important contribution to national morale. Hence life insurance must provide, not "service as usual," but better and more efficient service than usual.

W. H. Johnson
President, Institute of Life Insurance

THIS REGULAR MONDAY COLUMN is provided by the Institute in permit to its President to speak to the 65 million Americans who own life insurance. Address inquiries to Institute of Life Insurance, 60 East 42nd St., New York City.

Bishops in Germany Protest Restraints On Catholic Church

Pastoral Letter Is Read Throughout Reich to Reveal True Situation

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, July 7.—A pastoral letter by the Catholic bishops of Greater Germany charges that "some forces presently are working to dissolve the union between Christ and the German people."

The letter of protest against "restraints and limitations" on "free expression of faith and religious church life" was read yesterday in Catholic churches throughout Germany.

The document was framed recently at Fulda, an ancient seat of German culture northeast of Frankfurt, "at the grave of St. Boniface," apostle of Germany who was martyred nearly 12 centuries ago.

"Existence or non-existence of Christianity and the church in Germany is at stake," the letter declared.

Official as well as authorized government sources declined to comment.

Complaints Repeatedly Made. The letter, among other statements, assured the faithful that "your bishops are at their posts" and said it was intended to reveal "the real situation of the church."

Repeatedly, it said, the bishops "have made justified demands and complaints to responsible authorities."

"Assured that the bishops are speaking openly because as teachers of the faith and defenders of the rights of the church they are entitled with a sacred duty to do so."

The letter referred to a book, not identified otherwise—in which, it said, "the assertion was made that Germans today had to choose between Christ and the German people."

"With flaming indignation we German Catholics decline to make such a choice. We love our German nation and serve it, if need be even to giving up our lives."

"At the same time, however, we live and die for Jesus Christ and want to remain bound to him in these times and eternally."

Sacrifices Gladly Made. The letter said the church "out of love for the entire nation" gladly made the sacrifices necessitated by war.

"But we fail to understand and we are filled with deepest sorrow because measures are seen effected which interfere with church life without being justified by the war."

The letter listed limitations in the following fields: Religious education, religious literature, retreats, spiritual care in public hospitals, religious holidays and services.

"In recent months many cloisters of church institutions have been closed and used for non-church purposes. We have deepest sympathy for the members of orders who have been banished from their cloister homes," it said.

The pastoral letter of yesterday was the first since the war started and among the sharpest of the church's challenges to Nazism.

It comes at a time when Adolf Hitler is seeking to rouse Europe for a "crusade" against anti-religious Communism and follows by one week a speech by Pope Pius XII in which he mentioned the German plan for a "crusade."

About half of Greater Germany's 96,000,000 inhabitants are Catholic and figures published in 1938 showed an increase in Catholic membership since Hitler rose to power in 1933.

The dispute between Nazi-ism and the church was fundamentally over rival claims to leadership in molding the lives of Germans, particularly German youth.

The church and the Nazi Reich signed a concordat in 1933 in which the secular training of Catholic youth was allocated to the state and religious training to the church. But Nazi-ism is more than a simple political doctrine. It is a way of life. Difficulties arose over interpretation.

Significance Seen Here. Deep significance was attached by Catholic sources in Washington to the reading of the pastoral letter.

One prelate viewed it as reflecting a stiffening in defense of the church, probably dictated by harsher restrictive measures imposed recently.

Indications of a new military policy by German Catholics were seen by another ecclesiastical authority in the circumstance that many of the restrictions against which the letter protested were not circulated until yesterday.

Fulda, where the pastoral letter was phrased, has long been the periodical meeting place for the bishops of Germany and each meeting usually has produced a pastoral letter. However, after the latest Fulda meeting of which word had been received in Washington, held about six months ago, no letter was issued.

It was recalled that DNE, official German news agency, reported at the time that a pastoral letter had been drafted, but, significantly, was being withheld. Whether the letter read yesterday was the product of that meeting or of a more recent one was not known. In any event, it has not yet been received by Catholic authorities in Washington who have seen previous letters.

George Herbert Jones, 85, Steel Executive, Dead

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, July 7.—George Herbert Jones, 85, a one-time immigrant iron clerk who helped organize and ultimately rose to the presidency of the Inland Steel Co., died yesterday.

Born in Brixton, England, on January 25, 1856, Mr. Jones began his career in America in 1871 as a clerk for Hall, Kimbark & Co., Chicago iron merchants.

He was one of the organizers of the Inland Steel Co. in 1893, later serving as president until 1921. He remained as a director of the "Little Steel" company.

Still active in business, Mr. Jones was president of the Hillier Fluor-spar Mines, Pershing Quicksilver Co. and Mid-West Forging Co.

A philanthropist, Mr. Jones contributed to the University of Chicago and the Wesley Memorial Hospital, his gifts to the latter institution approximating \$3,000,000.



TROPHY OF WAR—German soldiers, dressed in camouflaged uniforms, examine a captured Russian war flag. Passed by German censor.

Leave War Decision In President's Hands, Bishop Hurley Urges

Catholic Prelate Says Crisis Has Reached 'Zone of Strategy'

President Roosevelt, as Commander-in-Chief of the armed forces, rather than Congress, should decide whether and when the United States should enter the war against Germany, Bishop Joseph P. Hurley of the diocese of St. Augustine, declared last night in a Nation-wide radio broadcast.

The Catholic prelate, formerly a member of the Papal Secretariat of State, asserted that "this country's relation to the European conflict was no longer diplomatic or political, but had entered the 'zone of strategy.'"

Therefore, he argued, the problem of strategy should be left to the Commander-in-Chief.

Who alone, in constant liaison with Congress and in consultation with his military and naval advisers, is capable of bringing us safely through the dangers which encompass us."

"In the present circumstances," he continued, "we must not lose sight of the fact that the declaration of war, the constitutional prerogative of Congress, is no longer in style; the Nazi has seen to that."

Since the Nazi has from the first marked us as his enemy, it is well that we accept that fact, even though it has not yet pleased him to make war upon us. But his policy of limited objectives, that policy by which he betrayed and enslaved a continent, is fast approaching the point of a showdown with us."

Pre-war strategy is so all-important today that wars are won or lost before they enter the shooting phase."

"My great fear is that we will not be permitted to have the choice between war and peace; that the Nazi will not let us have peace as he did let the nations of Europe have peace. Most quiet and unobtrusive, he thinks that our only choice is when we shall enter the war."

The people, Bishop Hurley said, have neither the experience nor access to the facts to decide whether we should go to war.

"Nor does the Constitution demand it," he went on. "I have an abiding faith in government by the people, but I do not believe that questions of national security, in an epoch of crisis, should be submitted directly to them. It would be a lumbering process involving fatal delay, and fatal leakage of plans to potential enemies."

Saying that he had no confidence in any one who speaks in a time of crisis to undermine legitimate authority, who speaks disparagingly or distrustfully of our highest magistrates," Bishop Hurley added:

"Among them is a small but noisy group of Catholics. We have suffered long from their tantrums."

Years ago they established the crank school of economics, later they have founded the tirade school of journalism; they are now engaged in popularizing the ostrich school of strategy."

"They will disappear in time like those other exhibitionists—the marathon dancers and the flapper sisters—who amused America for a while and vanished."

Nazi Remain Enemy No. 1. Bishop Hurley said that Nazi sympathizers in the United States were trying to picture the Russo-German war as a "holy crusade against Communism."

The "bald facts," he added, are that Germany, "in violation of a treaty, launched an unprovoked war of aggression against the Communists, their former partners in crime."

"The recluse of Berchtesgaden is badly cast for the role of Father Hemis. . . . The Nazi remains enemy No. 1 of America and out of the world."

At the outset of his speech Bishop Hurley recalled his former association with the Vatican and said he deemed it well to explain that "this address is delivered without any mandate from the holy see; that I use only documents of public record, and that I engage only my own authority."

Speaking on "Papal Pronouncements and American Foreign Policy" of this subject "might serve some useful purpose at the present time. People with short memories are apt to forget the heroic struggle of the Popes of our day for human liberty and human dignity just because a few Catholic publicists in America have been giving expression to

Germans Using Tanks of Wood And Canvas, Russians Report

By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, July 7.—The Red Army declared today that Adolf Hitler is using tanks of wood and canvas to pad out his Panzer columns.

These vehicles, however, are self-propelling and carry machine guns, an official statement said.

This discovery was said to have been made by Red Army scouts observing a tank column moving up to the front in an unidentified sector.

Using field glasses, the leader of the scouts, Junior Lt. Sobchenko, had a chance to inspect the column closely when it halted on a road at the German rear, according to the official account.

He was amazed, it was said, when he "noticed that the body of one of the tanks unexpectedly gave in under the pressure of the elbow of an officer who leaned against it."

Careful observation revealed that of 20 tanks constituting the column, only 1 was a genuine tank.

"The others were wooden structures covered with canvas and mounted on caterpillars. Only the real tank that led the column could fire shells; the others conducted only machine-gun fire."

When night came the column was destroyed, the communique said.

parallel efforts with the Holy See to maintain the peace of the world."

"Let us pray for peace, but prepare for war," Bishop Hurley said, in concluding his address with a plea for national unity.

"It is not the business of a churchman to call for war. But neither may any churchman do anything to encourage a government to protect by all prudent and necessary means its sacred national interests."

Moscow (Continued From First Page.)

try of Northern White Russia, and Novograd Volynski, 140 miles west of Kiev, capital of the Ukraine.

A Soviet communique described the German losses as tremendous, both along the main fighting front and from guerrilla operations ordered by Premier Joseph Stalin in the Soviet territory the Nazis overran during the first two weeks of battle.

Large German forces were reported wiped out by hours of artillery pounding. Railroad and transport forces moving up behind the German lines were said to have been wiped out by guerrilla bands who struck and disappeared before German troops could be rushed to the scene.

Of fighting along one river (possibly the Berzian in the holy-land, contested central front) the communique declared:

"The south bank of the river was strewn with the bodies of many hundreds of German soldiers."

"Fresh enemy reserves thrown into the battle crossed to our shore at the cost of tremendous sacrifices."

"With a resolute bayonet charge, units of the 'X' division threw German Fascists back across the river, inflicting heavy casualties on them."

"The bodies of several thousand Fascist soldiers remained behind on the field of battle and many more perished in the river."

Moscow greeted seven more British officers arriving to reinforce Britain's military and economic mission to Russia. The new arrivals included air raid defense and fire-fighting experts and army, navy and air force officers.

The Soviet Supreme Council decreed two to five years imprisonment today for dissemination of false rumors likely to alarm the population.

Combating the Pain of Arthritis. Thousands suffering from arthritis pains have found help in Mountain Valley Mineral Water. Famous Hot Springs, Arkansas. Mildly alkaline, deeply sulfurous. Indorsed by many physicians for over 30 years. Phone ME. 1062 for case. Mountain Valley Mineral Water. ME. 1062. 904 12th St. N.W.

WASHING MACHINES AT REDUCED PRICES!

Advertisement for washing machines. It lists several models at reduced prices: Maytag for \$44, Apex for \$39, ABC for \$37, Crosley for \$35, and Thor for \$29. The price includes filter and hose pump. Below the list is an illustration of a washing machine. At the bottom, it says 'Piano Shop 1015-Seventh St., N.W.' and '10 DAYS TRIAL Call REpublic 1590 Pay \$1 Weekly'.

British Claim To Have 16-Ton 'Killer' Tank

By the Associated Press. LONDON, July 7.—Britain has a new 16-ton "killer" tank which, the Ministry of Supply said yesterday, is powerful enough to destroy any machine it is likely to encounter.

It is armed with a Besa gun and a cannon firing a 2-pound shell, capable of piercing any tank as yet met in any German armored formation," the ministry said, and carries a crew of three at a 15-mile-an-hour speed.

"In both armament and speed the new mobile weapon would appear to be deficient as compared to 60 or 80-ton tanks unless exceptional hitting power is packed into the shells, probably of 37 or 40 millimeter caliber. Large guns are known to be mounted in medium and heavy combat tanks and their speed ranges up to 30 miles."

The ministry said "heavier, deadlier and harder-hitting vehicles are being designed. The 'killer' model, which has been named the Valentine, is reported to cruise in open country like a good car on a good road. It is officially known as the Mark III."

"The tankic struggle now being fought on Russian territory" an announcement said, "with Stalin throwing masses of tanks against huge German forces, means that British workers must strain every nerve to produce many thousands of these and other armored vehicles."

35 U. S. Air Observers At One R. A. F. Station

By the Associated Press. LONDON, July 7.—Thirty-five United States air observers are located at a single British R. A. F. station, reliable sources said today.

This was declared to be the largest contingent of the observers anywhere in Britain, although there is at least one at each R. A. F. post.

World wheat stocks are at a new high, increases in the United States, Canada and Argentina having more than offset reductions in Australia, Europe and North Africa.

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Wheat Stocks at Peak. World wheat stocks are at a new high, increases in the United States, Canada and Argentina having more than offset reductions in Australia, Europe and North Africa.

First Chamber Music Program Outdoors Slated Tomorrow

2,000 Seats Available In Meridian Hill Park For Concert

The first open-air chamber music program ever presented in the United States is scheduled at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in Meridian Hill Park. The concert will be the first of the Starlight Chamber Music Concerts staged by the National Capital Parks in co-operation with C. C. Cappel. There are 2,000 seats grouped around the reflecting pool in the park.

The development of a special band shell, with the most modern amplifying equipment, has made it possible for the first time to present a program of chamber music outdoors, freeing it from the bonds of a small room.

Tomorrow's concert will feature the Primrose Quartet, led by the noted viola player, William Primrose. The group will be featured again at the second of the series Friday night, when Betty Humby, British pianist, will join them for the performance of the Schuman Piano Quartet.

There will be a special fountain display and ceremonies tomorrow night marking the inauguration of the concert series. The park is located between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets, Euclid street and Florida avenue N.W. Reserved seats are on sale for 55 cents, others for 25 cents.

Knox's Proposal to Clear Atlantic Is Forum Topic

Presentation of the American Navy to clear the Atlantic of German ships would at least establish "an antiseptic ring between this hemisphere and the colossus of the world," Leo M. Cerner, author of "M-Day," said last night in Theodore Granik's American Evening Post.

The topic under consideration for Representative Knox's proposal that the United States send the Navy to clear the Atlantic.

The Navy's use now "would lead us inevitably and inexorably into total war not only against Germany but also against Italy and Japan, her Axis allies," Representative Short, Republican of Missouri, said. He insisted the United States is not prepared for combat on such a scale.

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Home of Only U.S. Choice Beef. SWIFT'S PREMIUM "Ready to Eat" HAMS. Whole or Shank Half lb. 33c. STRIP BACON PIECE ONLY lb. 25c. PURE LARD IN CARTONS lb. 12c. CHEESE WISCONSIN NO. 1 AMERICAN DAISY lb. 25c. SWEITZER CHEESE 1/2 lb. Sliced 18c.

Down PRODUCE LANE. California Sweet-Bunch CARROTS 2 bun. 9c. New Crop—Jersey ONIONS 3 lbs. 17c. Golden Ripe BANANAS doz. 15c. California Sunkist LEMONS 432 Size doz. 23c. Fresh Caught—Jersey SEA BASS lb. 11c. Fresh Caught—Jersey TROUT lb. 13c.

British Claim To Have 16-Ton 'Killer' Tank

By the Associated Press. LONDON, July 7.—Britain has a new 16-ton "killer" tank which, the Ministry of Supply said yesterday, is powerful enough to destroy any machine it is likely to encounter.

It is armed with a Besa gun and a cannon firing a 2-pound shell, capable of piercing any tank as yet met in any German armored formation," the ministry said, and carries a crew of three at a 15-mile-an-hour speed.

"In both armament and speed the new mobile weapon would appear to be deficient as compared to 60 or 80-ton tanks unless exceptional hitting power is packed into the shells, probably of 37 or 40 millimeter caliber. Large guns are known to be mounted in medium and heavy combat tanks and their speed ranges up to 30 miles."

The ministry said "heavier, deadlier and harder-hitting vehicles are being designed. The 'killer' model, which has been named the Valentine, is reported to cruise in open country like a good car on a good road. It is officially known as the Mark III."

"The tankic struggle now being fought on Russian territory" an announcement said, "with Stalin throwing masses of tanks against huge German forces, means that British workers must strain every nerve to produce many thousands of these and other armored vehicles."

35 U. S. Air Observers At One R. A. F. Station

By the Associated Press. LONDON, July 7.—Thirty-five United States air observers are located at a single British R. A. F. station, reliable sources said today.

This was declared to be the largest contingent of the observers anywhere in Britain, although there is at least one at each R. A. F. post.

World wheat stocks are at a new high, increases in the United States, Canada and Argentina having more than offset reductions in Australia, Europe and North Africa.

RUG Beauty Our Duty. Clean and Stained. Call Mr. Pyle NA. 3257. SANITARY CARPET & RUG-CLEANING CO. 106 INDIANA AVE.

Wheat Stocks at Peak. World wheat stocks are at a new high, increases in the United States, Canada and Argentina having more than offset reductions in Australia, Europe and North Africa.

First Chamber Music Program Outdoors Slated Tomorrow

2,000 Seats Available In Meridian Hill Park For Concert

The first open-air chamber music program ever presented in the United States is scheduled at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in Meridian Hill Park. The concert will be the first of the Starlight Chamber Music Concerts staged by the National Capital Parks in co-operation with C. C. Cappel. There are 2,000 seats grouped around the reflecting pool in the park.

The development of a special band shell, with the most modern amplifying equipment, has made it possible for the first time to present a program of chamber music outdoors, freeing it from the bonds of a small room.

Tomorrow's concert will feature the Primrose Quartet, led by the noted viola player, William Primrose. The group will be featured again at the second of the series Friday night, when Betty Humby, British pianist, will join them for the performance of the Schuman Piano Quartet.

There will be a special fountain display and ceremonies tomorrow night marking the inauguration of the concert series. The park is located between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets, Euclid street and Florida avenue N.W. Reserved seats are on sale for 55 cents, others for 25 cents.

Knox's Proposal to Clear Atlantic Is Forum Topic

Presentation of the American Navy to clear the Atlantic of German ships would at least establish "an antiseptic ring between this hemisphere and the colossus of the world," Leo M. Cerner, author of "M-Day," said last night in Theodore Granik's American Evening Post.

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Large advertisement for Giant Food Stores. It features the slogan 'NO Question about the quality of Giant Eggs—for Storage Eggs are ever sold at—Time at any of the Giant Markets'. It lists four 'Biggest' stores: 3509 GEORGIA AVE. N.W., 4555 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W., 15th and H STS. N.E., and 15th & RHODE IS. AVE. N.E. The main offer is 'STRICTLY FRESH EGGS doz. 37c ctn. 37c'. Other products include KRAFT'S Salad Dressing (31c), MIRACLE WHIP (31c), APPLE BUTTER (9c), STUFFED OLIVES (25c), PURE JELLY (19c), MUSTARD (21c), MAYONNAISE (19c), GRAPE JUICE (19c), ORANGE JUICE (27c), Dill or Sour PICKLES (17c), MARSHMALLOWS (14c), BREAD (23c), and APPLE JUICE (23c). At the bottom, it advertises 'Home of Only U.S. Choice Beef' with Swift's Premium HAMS (33c), Strip Bacon (25c), Pure Lard (12c), Cheese (25c), Sweitzer Cheese (18c), and produce like Carrots (9c), Onions (17c), Bananas (15c), Lemons (23c), Sea Bass (11c), and Trout (13c).

Southern Soft Coal Contract Is Signed; Differential Ended

Two-Year Pact Averts Threat of Another Work Stoppage

By the Associated Press.
One major source of worry for directors of the defense effort—the threat of another work stoppage in the soft coal industry—was out of the way today.
C. I. O.'s United Mine Workers and operators of Southern mines signed yesterday a two-year contract, arrived at after four months of negotiations. The agreement was reached less than 48 hours before a scheduled cessation of production by the miners.
The contract, essentially the same as one previously signed by Northern mine owners, provides for a 7¢ basic daily wage, thus eliminating a 40-cent-a-day wage differential enjoyed by the Southerners in a contract which expired April 1. Under the old contract they paid \$5.60 and the Northern operators \$6.
Miners in Four States Covered.
Covered in the agreement are mines in Southern West Virginia, Virginia, Eastern Kentucky and Tennessee. The U. M. W. had threatened to refuse to work beginning tomorrow, unless these signed.
Soft coal mines reopened in May, after the April shutdown, with Northern workers receiving \$7 a day and those in the South \$6.60. The new contract, however, is retroactive to April 1 and the Southern miners will receive 40 cents extra for every day worked since then.
The agreement also increases by 11 cents a ton the pay for handling of coal, making the scale range from 81½ cents a ton in Kentucky's Big Sandy-Elkhorn field to 68.2 cents in West Virginia's Logan mines.

Ecuador

(Continued From First Page.)

dorean territory by Peruvian soldiers and civilians and declaring: "This action of the Peruvian armed forces, due to the form in which it has been carried on, can not have a merely accidental nature, but constitutes an aggression of political character and an attack prepared from the military viewpoint."
Present at the meeting of Ecuadorian government officials were diplomatic representatives of the United States, Brazil and Argentina which earlier this year indicated they would be willing to help in arbitrating a settlement of the border dispute dating back to vague frontier mapping early in the 19th century.
There have been outbreaks before over the rival claims to the disputed territory—2,800 miles of Upper Amazon jungleland—with garrison fights periodically through the past few years. Several times mediation efforts have failed.
The Ecuadorian communique said fighting broke out at 10 a.m. Saturday, when Peruvian forces crossed the frontier and fired with machine guns at an Ecuadorian patrol.
The fighting, the communique said, spread quickly to the little frontier villages of Huacillas, Chacras, Balzaito, Guabillo, Caran and Quibrada Seca, continued until 4:30 p.m., then was resumed at midday yesterday. Several Ecuadorian casualties were acknowledged.
In the fighting yesterday, Peruvian artillery shelled frontier positions, and four Peruvian planes bombed Balzaito and Chacras, where a church, military barracks and dwelling were destroyed, the communique said. It added: "On the entire front the Ecuadorian forces maintain their positions. The government has taken measures to counsel, by the circumstances and will follow them with the firmness which patriotism demands. The army of Ecuador will fulfill its duty."

Peru Blames Ecuador; Claims Attacks Repelled
LIMA, Peru, July 7.—Peru officially blamed Ecuador today for a weekend outbreak of border fighting in which the Foreign Office declared Ecuadorian troops were repulsed in simultaneous attacks against Peruvian outposts.
The Foreign Office reported Peruvian military authorities "have taken adequate steps to safeguard our territorial integrity."
It declared Ecuadorian troops struck simultaneously at Peruvian posts at Aguas Verdes, La Palma, Le Chugal and Tenam, but were driven back with 16 killed and many others wounded to Peruvian casualties of one killed and three wounded.
After a lengthy extraordinary session of the cabinet, it was announced that the Peruvian minister to Quito had been instructed to "protest energetically against Ecuadorian aggression along the boundary."

Insurance Companies And Land Banks Top Crop Benefit List

Largest Single Payment, \$133,191, Received by Prudential Firm

Insurance companies and Federal Land Banks topped a list of big benefit payments to the Agriculture Department reported today. It had made to farm operators for complying with major phases of 1939 crop control programs.
The largest single payment—\$133,191—went to the Prudential Insurance Co. of America, Newark, N. J. The second biggest was \$96,332, paid the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. of New York. The Federal Land Bank of Omaha was close behind with a \$92,963 payment. Eleven other insurance companies received in excess of \$30,000. Officials explained these large payments reflected immense holdings of farm land that insurance concerns and banks had acquired through investments and foreclosures, the latter coming about during the post-World War depression.
43,454 Get \$1,000 or More.
The list made public today contained the names of 43,454 persons and concerns who received \$1,000 or more in payments authorized under the soil conservation and price adjustment programs of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration for the 1939 crop year. The farm law requires that such a list be reported to Congress.
The department explained that less than 1 per cent of the farm operators who co-operated with the farm programs received more than \$1,000. It said there were 5,756,240 payees under the conservation program. They received a total of approximately \$500,000,000. There were 5,467,000 payees under the price-adjustment program. They received about \$212,000,000. In most cases operators who received one type of payment received the other.
Conservation payments are made for adjusting plantings of "soil-depleting" crops to A. A. recommendations and for carrying out soil-building practices. Parity payments are designed to bring a farmer's return from the so-called "basic" crops—cotton, wheat, corn, tobacco and rice—nearer the level of farm purchasing power of the 1910-14 period.
Under the farm law no payment of more than \$10,000 may be made under the conservation program, but this limitation does not apply to parity payments. The department reported that 457 payments of \$10,000 or more were made. Fewer than 10 per cent of the co-operating farm operators received more than \$200 each, the department said.
5,756,000 Participate.
Of the 5,756,000 participating in the conservation program, 1,423,931 received \$20 or less, the department reported. Likewise, 2,648,000 of the 5,475,000 participating in the price-adjustment program received \$20 or less. The department list, however, gave only the total payments and did not break them down into conservation and parity payments.
Other payments of \$25,000 or more included:
Federal Land Bank of St. Paul, Minn., \$78,532; Union Central Life Insurance Co. of Cincinnati, \$77,577; Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Milwaukee, \$76,007; Mutual Benefit Insurance Co. of Newark, \$75,836; John Hancock Life Insurance Co. of Boston, \$88,512; Equitable Life Assurance Society of New York City, \$65,784; Aetna Life Insurance Co. of Hartford, Conn., \$59,367; Travelers Insurance Co. of Hartford, \$66,511; Delta & Pine Land Co. of Scott, Miss., \$54,946; The State of North Dakota, \$57,486; Mississippi State Penitentiary, Toluca, \$52,528; Russell Giffen of Mendota, Calif., \$53,548; General American Life Insurance Co. of St. Louis, \$43,441; Bankers Life Co. Des Moines, Iowa, \$42,003; Cortaro Farms Co. of Marana, Ariz., \$38,451; Hotchkiss Estate Co. of Firebaugh, Calif., \$36,580; First Trust Joint Stock Land Bank of Chicago, \$34,742; National Life Insurance Co. of Montpelier, Vt., \$35,793; Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. of Greenville,

Miss., \$35,041; Arkansas Board of Penal Institutions, of Gould, \$30,035; Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. of Hartford, \$29,774; Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Hartford, \$28,346; Santa Fe Land & Improvement Co. of Phoenix, Ariz., \$27,183; J. G. Boswell of Corcoran, Calif., \$26,125; Twist Bros. of Twist, Ark., \$26,387; Camp West Lowe Farms Co. of Shafter, Calif., \$26,593; and D. F. Stahmann of Las Cruces, N. Mex., \$26,249.

40 Receive \$1,000 Or More in Maryland
By the Associated Press.
Farmers and land owners in Maryland received 40 payments of \$1,000 or more for agricultural conservation and parity price adjustments in 1939, the Agricultural Adjustment Administration told Congress today.
Reported Maryland payments of \$1,000 or more included:
Continental Life Insurance Co., Washington, D. C., \$1,389; Federal Land Bank of Baltimore, \$1,128; William H. Pulks, Gaitersburg, \$1,086; and Harry Haskinson, Germantown, \$1,567.

Students recently paraded in Mendoza, Argentina, and attacked all buildings on which foreign flags were displayed.

Maritime Commission Urges Expansion of Ship Construction

300 Vessels Expected To Be Added to 705 Now Being Built

By the Associated Press.
Early expansion of the Nation's already vast shipbuilding program has been recommended by the Maritime Commission, it was learned yesterday.
Informed sources said the commission submitted to President Roosevelt some time ago plans for enlarging the 705-ship program and that he was expected to give his approval soon.
Pending presidential action, no details would be disclosed by the commission. It was understood, however, the program called for something like a \$500,000,000 appropriation for 300 ships.
Ahead of Schedule.
The "ugly duckling" cargo ship, a slow, architecturally unattractive vessel, but one which lends itself

to mass production, probably will furnish the backbone of the new program.
Contracts already have been awarded for the construction of 312 of these freighters, of which 112 are scheduled for delivery to Great Britain under the Lease-Lend Act. They are of 10,500 deadweight tons, with a speed of 10 to 11 knots.
Delivery of "ugly ducklings" is scheduled to begin late this year, with at least a dozen completions scheduled for December. Most of the yards holding contracts are well ahead of their original schedule, the commission announced recently.
As it now shapes up, the construction program under the commission's jurisdiction calls for a total of 705 merchant vessels. Of these, 283 are in the long-range program launched before the outbreak of the war; 200 are "ugly ducklings" for the national defense emergency program, and 222 are ships for transfer to Britain under the Lease-Lend Act. Ninety-odd of the vessels in the long-range program have been delivered.
Britain Orders 60 Here.
In addition to the commission-directed construction, 60 ships are under contract in this country for Britain and 98 are being built for private account.
The commission recently estimated that 1,250,000 deadweight tons of shipping would be constructed in the United States this year, with an increase to 3,500,000 deadweight tons in 1942 and 5,000,000 deadweight tons in 1943.
Any enlargement of the present program probably would increase the 1942 and 1943 estimates, but could have no effect on this year's production.

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The Star has for free distribution wire-handled fly distributors.
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Named to Annapolis
John Linton Walters, a graduate of Eastern High School, has been appointed to the Naval Academy by Senator Burton, Republican, of Ohio, it was announced today. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Walters, Jr., 2343 Green street S.E. Dr. Walters is superintendent of the division of physical metallurgy at the Naval Research Laboratory.
Seventy thousand Belgians worked in German plants early this year.

Timber Bombproofed
Scientists in Britain have evolved treatments which protect floors and other timber work in buildings from incendiary bombs.
Established 1895
LOUIS ABRAHAMSON
LOANS ON JEWELRY
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Cash for Your Old Gold
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SALT WATER BATHING 9 A.M. TO 11 P.M. DAILY
DANCING: Orchestra 8:15 TO 11:45 NIGHTLY
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FLEISCHMANN

announces a *NEW* defense weapon!



IMAGINE, if you can, a bomb so powerful that it could stun a whole city—leave all the people, young and old, dull—stupefied—fumbling. A bomb so powerful it would leave the nerves of the population hopelessly jangled.

Now imagine this bomb to be noiseless—to fall like a mysterious blight on whole sections of the population without their realizing what has happened.

THERE IS SUCH A "BOMB." It is raining down on America today. And there is a defense against it—the defense weapon the U. S. Government itself is urging the whole country to accept. It is a contribution to this defense that Fleischmann is offering the nation.

The "bomb" is a lack of certain vital health substances, notably parts of the Vitamin B-Complex and iron. Millions of Americans probably suffer from this lack in some degree. There are not even any accurate estimates of the damage. But this we do know—a too-limited supply weakens and incapacitates the victims.

Here is the new defense weapon:
Today the nation's bakers are being

offered a new improved yeast to enrich bread. This product, called Fleischmann's Enriched Hi-B₁ Yeast, does not change the taste, the color or the texture of bread. But when added in sufficient quantities it helps ward off the insidious and weakening effects caused by lack of those important B vitamins and the food iron recommended for "Enriched Bread."

Isn't it indeed a strange turn of events to find a food manufacturer in the first line of defense? One thinks ordinarily of the food producers and distributors as committed entirely to the arts of peace. But to

Fleischmann this new thing called "total war" is an old story.

For more than two decades, Standard Brands Incorporated, the makers of Fleischmann's Yeast, have had scientists in their laboratories fighting the continuous war against human ills, supplying nutritional factors so important to national health and national strength.

As a scientist you don't need to concern yourself about the technical details of Fleischmann's Enriched Yeast and what it does for you. You are welcome to these details, but, better yet, you can assure yourself that you are getting the benefit Fleischmann's Enriched Yeast can give you by eating the enriched bread containing it.

Fleischmann's great national distribution system contacts every baker. Fleischmann's technicians are now demonstrating to the baker ways in which breads can be enriched.

We wanted you to know about this service to the nation at this time when each of us must do his part and depend on his neighbor doing likewise.

STANDARD BRANDS INCORPORATED
595 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK CITY

Buy Bakers' Bread

All modern bakers' bread is rich in nourishment, delicious, economical. And the new Enriched Bread, now made by many bakers, provides all the nourishing, wholesome qualities of white bread, plus an extra supply of important members of the Vitamin B-Complex (including VITAMIN B₁), and iron.



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Ar. Kennebunk...5:38 P.M.
Ar. Old Orchard Beach...5:58 P.M.
Ar. Brunswick...6:13 P.M.
Ar. Brunswick...7:00 P.M.
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Canadian Conductor To Direct Symphony Concert Here Tonight

Reginald Stewart Hopes to Contribute To Country's Defense

Reginald M. Stewart, 41-year-old conductor of the Toronto Philharmonic Orchestra, was too young to fight in the World War and is too old for this one, but he has found ways of helping the Canadian war effort.

First, there are the American dollars he will earn tonight when he conducts the National Symphony Orchestra in its third sunset symphony tonight at 8 o'clock at the Water Gate. Those dollars will buy American war supplies for Canada.

Then there is the music the Scottish-born conductor brings to his adopted Canada.

Whenever there is really bad news from across the ocean, he said today, the attendance grows at the concerts.

"They come to music as people come to religion—to put themselves in touch with nobility and idealism," he declared. "It is difficult to listen to great music and think harsh thoughts."

He cited the noon concerts in London where the men and women come to hear Beethoven, Bach and Brahms. They want the heaviest music they can get, because in that they can find "a refreshing nobility."

Tall, thin, wearing a loose black Russian blouse, the pianist-conductor looked not at all like a military man.

But he said, "I'd like to make some real contribution to the war effort, anything they want me to do."

He will continue to make American dollars for Canada when he goes on to New York to conduct the New York Philharmonic Orchestra at Lewisohn Stadium.

Mr. Stewart, who conducted a



A CONDUCTOR REHEARSES—Shown leading the National Symphony Orchestra in rehearsal for tonight's Sunset Symphony at the Water Gate is Reginald M. Stewart of the Toronto Philharmonic Orchestra. —Star Staff Photo.

Water Gate concert three years ago and has been requested each year to return, will conduct the overture to Smetana's "The Bartered Bride," the Brahms "Symphony No. 3," Warlock's "Capriol Suite," the Bruch "Violin Concerto in G Minor" and the polka and fugue from Weinberger's "Schwanda" at tonight's concert.

Holiday Traffic Kills 384 in Nation; 244 Others Die Violently

Rain Credited With Keeping Toll Down Over July 4 Week End

By the Associated Press.

Violent death overtook 628 persons throughout the Nation during the long Independence Day week end. As the country went back to work today it counted among the dead 384 victims of traffic accidents, 14 more than the average for an ordinary Friday, Saturday and Sunday in July.

While automobile fatalities slightly topped the National Safety Council's estimate for a normal week end, they were far below the council's prediction that 475 persons would die in traffic accidents during the past three days. Rain in some parts of the country during the holiday period was believed to be the chief reason the total was not higher.

Other violent deaths—drownings, plane crashes, shootings and the like—totaled 244 throughout the country to swell the number killed by all causes to 628.

California's 67 reported deaths, 48 of them in vehicular mishaps, was 20 ahead of Illinois' total of 29 traffic and 18 other fatalities.

New York was third with 41 deaths, of which 21 were by cars, followed by Pennsylvania with 27 traffic fatalities and 11 others. Fifth was Ohio, where 25 persons were killed by autos, 10 by other causes.

Three States—Rhode Island, Nevada and South Dakota—had no violent deaths.

On the fireworks casualty list were five deaths—three more than last year—but still far less than in years when laws against the sale of fireworks were less strict.

Puerto Rican Senator Dies

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, July 7 (AP)—Senator Rafael Martinez Nadal, president of the Puerto Rican upper chamber, died today after a long illness.

Brazil's first congress of social law was held recently in Sao Paulo.

Fisherman Rescued From Rock Laments Loss of His Catch

Orland B. Santmier, amateur fisherman of 109 E street S.E., was rescued from perilous storm waters of the Potomac River early yesterday, but his fish got away.

Arriving home wrapped in a blanket, in a fire rescue squad ambulance, he lamented the loss of sizable rock fish, channel cats and a "very big eel."

Firemen had pulled Mr. Cantmier through 200 feet of churning river water after shooting him a life line from the District shore above Chain Bridge. For more than eight hours he had been marooned on a rock in midriver.

As is his frequent custom, the 44-year-old carpenter had waded out to the rock at 10 p.m. Saturday. He knew surrounding waters would rise with the tide, but he expected them to recede in a few hours, and then he would wade back.

Instead, they kept rising, from preceding heavy rains. Usually the rock stands 10 feet above water. The waves came within a few inches of its top. Frantically waving a

towel, the fisherman attracted attention at dawn. Firemen shot him the line at 6:30 a.m. after harbor police failed to reach him by boat. Lt. P. B. Grisso of the rescue squad described the trip to shore as "extremely dangerous" because of the likelihood of hitting a sharp rock under the churning water.

Fisherman Santmier said today he was concerned over the loss of his reel, rod and case.

County Agents to Aid Collection of Aluminum

County agents and home demonstration workers will assist in the Maryland drive for old aluminum July 24 and 25. Dr. T. B. Symons, director of the Extension Service of the University of Maryland, announced today.

Farm families will be asked to contribute old aluminum and aluminum parts of all sorts, he explained. The campaign in Maryland is operating through Gov. O'Connor and the State Council of Defense.

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Your Choice

RADISHES CUCUMBERS PEPPERS GREEN ONIONS 3 for 10¢

Full-Pod, Fresh Lima Beans	None Higher	2 lbs.	15c
Georgia Freestone Peaches	(Contains Vitamin C)	3 lbs.	19c
California Valencia Oranges	(Contains Vitamins B & C)	dozen	29c

SELF SERVICE A&P

Fresh Creamery BUTTER TUB CUT lb. 40c

SUPER MARKETS

Sunnyfield in 1/4 lb. prints lb. 42c

It's Chesterfield Navy Week*



★ ALL THIS WEEK CHESTERFIELD, ON ITS FRED WARING PLEASURE TIME PROGRAMS, WILL BRING THE MEN OF THE NAVY THEIR FAVORITE REQUEST TUNES.

For everybody's pleasure, tune in Chesterfield Pleasure Time, 6 P.M., E.S.T., Monday through Friday, NBC Stations.

Only Chesterfield's Right Combination of the World's Best Tobaccos Gives You their Cooler, Milder, Better Taste.

With men of the Navy, and with smokers everywhere, Chesterfield is the one cigarette you can always depend on to give you just what you want in a smoke...they're Decidedly Cooler, Definitely Milder and Better-Tasting.

Chesterfield's Right Combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos has everything a smoker could ask for... that's what smokers mean when they say **THEY SATISFY.**



EVERYWHERE YOU GO

They Satisfy

World's Largest Selling Coffee!

EIGHT O'CLOCK 3 lb. bag 45c

Del Monte Pineapple No. 1 1/2 qt. can 10c

Arm Page Cooked Spaghetti 3 1/2 qt. cans 20c

Mixed Vegetables No. 2 can 5c

Armour's Star Corned Beef 12 oz. can 19c

New Anti-Sneeze Rinso 1 qt. box 20c

Cream Style **CORN** 3 No. 2 cans 22c

N.B.C. **Shredded Wheat** 2 boxes 21c

Juicy, Savory **STEAKS** lb. 33c

ROUND, SIRLOIN OR PORTERHOUSE (Contains Vitamins B-G)

ONE PRICE—NONE PRICED HIGHER

Freshly Killed Barred Rock (Contains Vitamins B-G) None Priced Higher lb. 27c

Frying Chickens Sunnyfield Improved Flavor 1/2 lb. pk. 15c

Sliced Bacon Higher 1/2 lb. pk. 15c

Pickle, Veal or Old-Fashioned Meat Loaves Sliced 1/2 lb. 12c

Campbell's SOUPS Except Chicken, Mushroom and Tomato can 8c

CORN FLAKES Sunnyfield Crisp, Fresh 8 oz. box 5c

PINEAPPLE JUICE Dole 2 No. 2 cans 23c

HERSHEY'S CHOCOLATE SYRUP 2 1 lb. cans 15c

HEINZ SOUPS 3 Varieties at 15c Each 2 med. cans 25c

Cream Crest **MILK** ONE QUART In Paper Containers 11c

2 qts. 19c

Chestnut Farms SEALTEST MILK quart 13c

A&P Super Markets:

12th & PENNA. AVE. S.E.	6205 GEORGIA AVE.
27th & PENNA. AVE. S.E.	3412 CONN. AVE.
3105 NICHOLS AVE. S.E.	4439 CONN. AVE.
18th & R. I. AVE. N.E.	4121 13th STREET N.W.
4851 MASS. AVE. N.W.	5010 1st STREET N.W.

Prices in this advertisement change only with market conditions. Prices quoted herein will remain in effect through the close of business Wed., July 10th.

The Evening Star

WASHINGTON, D. C. MONDAY, July 7, 1941

The Evening Star Newspaper Company... Main Office: 1117 St. and Pennsylvania Ave.

Rate by Mail—Payable in Advance... Daily and Sunday... 1 yr. \$12.00; 1 mo. \$1.00

The 'Gestapo' Squad

The statement by Acting Chairman Hebert of the House Subcommittee investigating the Police Department...

It is not entirely clear whether Representative Hebert's criticism was directed to the personnel of this particular undercover squad...

In that event, there naturally arises the question of how the Police Department is to keep a check on its membership...

From the specific testimony which has been submitted to the committee, it appears that the undercover squad in three years has investigated four members of the department...

Minerals From Alaska

Under plans recently completed, the Geological Survey will devote particular attention, in its field work in Alaska this summer...

The major objective will be a search for tin, nickel, chrome, tungsten, antimony and quicksilver...

Nickel, chrome, quicksilver, antimony and tungsten are also to be found in Alaska. Further reconnaissance, however, is required to show the extent of the deposits...

The emergency facing the United States as a result of the threat of Axis aggression has greatly increased the importance of Alaska...

fore, to complete, as soon as possible, an inventory of Alaska's mineral resources...

China Also Ponders

The heart-searching possibility indulged in at Tokio since the unheralded start of the Russo-German war...

This conflict, sprawling obscurely over an area almost as large as the United States, has reached a condition of relative stalemate...

A large part of these vital military supplies has come from Asiatic Russia, which has consistently supported China in its struggle against Japan...

However, this by no means exhausts the list of possibilities. Japan may seize the opportunity of Russian preoccupation in Europe by invading Siberia...

An even more intriguing possibility would be if Japan did not attack Siberia and the Soviet government, though driven from Europe...

Russian Communications

An ancient proverb says: "The gates of Russia are wide to those who enter, but narrow to those who would go out..."

"Roads are few and far between. In some places, as between Moscow and Kharkov, there is a fairly well-kept highway..."

The Bolshevik government spasmodically attempted to improve the communications system which it seized when it drove out Kerensky in October, 1918...

The emergency facing the United States as a result of the threat of Axis aggression has greatly increased the importance of Alaska...

nificant when it is remembered that the area of the Soviet Union is 8,095,728 square miles...

But the disabilities of Russia perhaps may be substantial aids to the Red armies in their defensive operations...

Accident Lessons

The Star's factual analysis of traffic deaths in Washington for the first six months of this year serves to emphasize anew the previously established fact that careless use of the streets by pedestrians is a major cause of fatal accidents...

The accident tabulation shows that seventeen of the twenty-one pedestrians who were killed while ignoring safety precautions were struck down while crossing the street other than at a crosswalk...

Particularly depressing is the fact that eight children have been killed during the past six months—five more than during the first half of 1940 and one more than the total for all of last year...

It is because of such findings that the Traffic Department has launched a poster drive to impress upon pedestrians the grave perils of crossing the street elsewhere than at a crosswalk...

Mr. Lawrence justifies his strictures upon the Secretary of the Interior by a report of the House Military Affairs Committee. He says: "The report, written as it was, after a comprehensive investigation of what was going on behind the scenes in official Washington..."

An About-Face

It is not at all likely that the American Youth Congress, often charged with being a Communist-controlled organization, will be able in the future to exert much influence on the thinking of American youth...

Nevertheless, for the sake of the record, it is interesting to take note of the about-face which the congress has done with respect to the war in Europe.

Until recently, so far as the congress was concerned, it was a strictly imperialistic conflict, a struggle in which this country had no legitimate interest and from which it should remain strictly aloof.

We are regaled daily with pictures of "Miss This, That and the Other," titles ranging all the way from great States to governmental subdepartments...

Mr. Ickes Defends His Alcoa Action

Answers Criticism by David Lawrence in Aluminum Company Case

To the Editor of The Star:

In writing, in his column of June 30, that I am responsible for the delay in the production of aluminum, Mr. Lawrence, as usual, exercised his imagination...

This is the way that I have "slowed up" aluminum production. Last February I wrote an urgent letter to O. P. M. suggesting that we speed up the production of aluminum and increase our estimate of the amount required...

On April 21, O. P. M. wrote me a letter about another aluminum plant at Bonneville. After conferring with the President, I replied, on April 24, that we would be prepared to discuss with O. P. M. at its convenience the building of an aluminum plant with Government funds...

Mr. Lawrence justifies his strictures upon the Secretary of the Interior by a report of the House Military Affairs Committee. He says: "The report, written as it was, after a comprehensive investigation of what was going on behind the scenes in official Washington..."

When we realize that this country, in all of its experiences, in common with England, and nearly all other democracies, never begins to commence to get ready to start to prepare until after we are in a war...

Washington recently has experienced a wave of violent crime that justly has aroused public indignation. In an effort to get at the basic cause of it all, the Police Department is being made the chief target of attack...

It occurs to me that no single item can make such a dent in \$21 a month as the purchase of cigarettes.

There are about 50,000,000 men, women and children in these United States that do not have foods that are essential to health.

There are about 50,000,000 men, women and children in these United States that do not have foods that are essential to health.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"BALTIMORE, MD.

"Dear Sir: In The Evening Star (Washington, D. C.) of July 26, 1940, appeared an article written by you, of such extreme interest to this individual that it was preserved for future reference...

"Just about 18 months ago, following the purchase of an excellent record player, I began the collection of which, to this time, has become a substantial library of recordings...

"Once again let me say that your article was most interesting and enlightening—decidedly worthy of preservation. In fact, I consider all of your contributions to The Evening Star—Washington's leading and most outstanding newspaper—worth while and I take a keen delight and pleasure in reading them...

"The best time of the day in summer, and one of the best times at any period of the year, in which to play the phonograph, is the early morning. There is something about the early morning, with its coolness—or at least comparative coolness—which makes music sound better...

"Fortunately, I have an ideal storage place for the records, particularly for the summer months. Residing on the second floor of this building, the storage cabinet is located in a cool, dry and airy middle room which is rather shielded from the direct rays of the sun. We have

Letters to the Editor

Approves and Comments Secretary Knox's Speech.

To the Editor of The Star: It would seem to me that Secretary of the Navy Knox should be looked upon as a hero, instead of being censured and investigated or threatened for the speech he made in Boston at the meeting of State Governors...

When we realize that this country, in all of its experiences, in common with England, and nearly all other democracies, never begins to commence to get ready to start to prepare until after we are in a war...

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It occurs to me that no single item can make such a dent in \$21 a month as the purchase of cigarettes.

There are about 50,000,000 men, women and children in these United States that do not have foods that are essential to health.

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 include stamp for reply.

Q. When was the first adhesive stamp used?—J. F. L. A. On May 6, 1840, Great Britain's Penny Black adhesive stamp was issued. It bore a steel-engraved reproduction of a profile likeness of Queen Victoria.

Q. How many unknown American soldiers were buried abroad?—W. E. E. A. The War Department says that 1,647 unknown American soldiers of the World War were buried in Europe.

Q. What disease is the greatest cause of death in the United States?—L. T. G. A. Heart disease is the greatest single cause of death, over 221,000 persons succumbing to it annually. From 2,000-3,000 to 2,500,000 persons suffer from some form of it, and 15 out of every 1,000 school children are affected by it.

Natural Scenes in the United States—This booklet gives you a handsomely reproduced photograph and a condensed description of famous natural scenes throughout the United States...

Name Address

Q. Why was William Jennings Bryan's famous 'cross of gold' speech so called?—A. T. I. A. This famous speech was so called from the line, 'You shall not press down upon the brow of labor this crown of thorns; you shall not crucify mankind upon a cross of gold.'

Q. What are the constituents of our atmosphere?—E. L. L. A. The principal constituents of dry air are oxygen and nitrogen in about the proportionate volumes of 21 per cent of the former to 78 per cent of the latter. The remainder, approximately 1 per cent, consists of several gases, of which the most abundant is argon.

Q. Does the banana grow on a tree?—P. N. A. A. The banana plant is not a tree, but a large, perennial, tropical herb that grows to a height of 12 to 20 feet. The number of leaves on the plant determines the quality of the fruit.

Q. How many newspaper boys are there in the United States?—L. B. W. A. There are approximately 250,000 newspaper boys.

Q. Which is the greatest tea-drinking country?—T. F. T. A. Great Britain and Northern Ireland consume more tea than all other countries combined.

Q. Who was the woman who dropped pamphlets from an airplane over Washington, D. C. in the fall of 1939?—B. T. R. A. Laura Ingalls, the famous flyer, in a peace flight over Washington dropped literature opposing the repeal of the embargo provisions of the Neutrality Act.

Polls on Entry Into War Are Revealing

President Berated On Appointments In Emergency

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Polls of public opinion on the question of whether the United States should enter the war are causing the administration some concern. President Roosevelt took the trouble the other day at his press conference to discount in advance the results of a poll now being taken by a newspaper advocating isolationist views. The President pointed out that a poll which asks the question whether the United States should or should not go to war was a good deal like asking people whether they were for or against sin.



David Lawrence.

But it would be a mistake to ignore the precise nature of these polls just the same. Time and again questions have been asked such as "Would you favor entering the war if Britain collapsed?" and the result is far different from that poll in which the question is confined to the query, "Would you favor entering the war?" It is plain that where the national defense enters the picture and the question relates directly to our national safety the percentage which favor using force to maintain security always rises.

If the President studied these numerous polls he would find something else in them rather significant. The people do not respond to abstractions as well as they do to concrete situations. This while the present generation has been taught by the history books, and by various cynics who like to misrepresent our attitude toward the first World War, to believe that the United States went to war in 1917 "to make the world safe for democracy." This is not correct. Anybody who takes the trouble to read the Congressional Record of the debate on the night in April, 1917, when the war resolution was discussed, will find a strong undercurrent of sentiment in favor of our entry into the war only because American rights had been violated. The late President Harding, who was then a Senator, took time to make a speech specifically stating that he was casting his vote not for the cause of democracy as such, but because American rights on the high seas had been flagrantly violated.

Lesson of Value.
The lesson in that experience is still of value. American opinion reacts unfavorably to war today just as did British opinion before Munich and for a long time thereafter. Democratic peoples do not like war and it doesn't take any polls to prove it. What the issue really comes to is today is whether the rights of the United States on the high seas and the most precious of all rights—the right to live in one's territory without molestation—is about to be violated by the Nazi war machine after it gets through with various nations of Europe.

Just now the American people have lulled themselves into a feeling of security because they think Hitler will exhaust himself in Russia. This is the wishful thinking that other nations of Europe have indulged themselves. It never, for instance, was believed that Hitler would venture to take on Russia. If by the end of this summer, as the military experts believe, Hitler has gained his objective—the capture of the resources of the rich Ukraine—he will have fortified himself against the effects of a long blockade.

Any poll taken now doubtless will show a different attitude toward our entry into war than was the case when Russia is out of the way in the autumn or sooner and when the question of an invasion of Britain recurs.

But there's another aspect of the public opinion polls. It is unquestionably a larger and larger vote against war which the administration itself is helping to pile up, both by its erratic tax policies and its insistence on letting class-conscious New Dealers manage the war program. The appointment of Secretary Ickes as fuel administrator was a blunder. Here is a symbol of the forces of hate and discord in America and it is amazing that Mr. Roosevelt, who is asking others to

On the Record

Hitler Doesn't Wage War for Ideology; He Wages Ideology for War

By DOROTHY THOMPSON.

"I would rather," said the ineffectual Mr. Lindbergh, "see my country ally herself with England, or even with Germany with all her faults, than with the cruelty, the Godlessness, and the barbarism that exist in Soviet Russia."



Dorothy Thompson.

I have seldom read more inspiring words. What Mr. Lindbergh would "rather" see us do is make a non-aggression pact with a victorious Germany. What he advocated in Chicago last summer was that we recognize the fact that Germany was going to win the war, and then make a treaty with the Nazis. He said that without such a treaty "with the dominant power of Europe," there would be no possibility of peace. Now, what it would be interesting to hear from Mr. Lindbergh is whether, after the attack on Russia, he still thinks that a treaty with Hitler is a treaty.

It is very curious that no word of condemnation of Russia passed Mr. Lindbergh's lips as long as Russia was, in effect, an ally of Germany. On the contrary, Mrs. Lindbergh assured us that both Communism and Nazism were "Waves of the Future."

Wholeheartedly and wholeheartedly, both Lindberghs swallowed the then official Nazi version that this war was against British imperialism, and that the future lay with the "socialist" states. Nor did Godlessness bother either of them.

Mrs. Lindbergh, in her book, put Christianity and capitalism in the same paragraph as two things she was no longer quite sure about.

Why Issues Confuse Him.
"The longer this war in Europe continues, the more confused the issues become," said Mr. Lindbergh.

The issues are confusing to Mr. Lindbergh because he has been following the Nazi party line in interpreting the war. That certainly makes things confusing, because Hitler's war was first to free and unite Germans, then against bolshevism, then against plutocracy, then against the British conception of the gentleman, then against the division of Europe and the destruction of its unity, then for "freeing" such little states as Slovakia and Croatia, and now against everything. Hitler has fought for nationalism and against nationalism, for socialism and against socialism, for Europe and against Europe.

But the British viewpoint has not been in the least confused. Neville Chamberlain stated it at the outbreak of the war. "If I should think that one man wished to dominate the world, I should think he would have to be Stalin."

Stalin Kept Armies Home.
Nobody is fighting Nazi-ism, as a philosophy of life for Germans, if the Germans like it, why it's okay with the rest of us. What the world has been fighting has been Nazi-ism's aggressions against the world. The world did not go to war against Communism because Stalin kept his armies at home. He kept them home, that is to say, until Hitler began moving his.

This is a war for democracy only insofar as democracy recognizes the rights of peoples to freedom and independence, and to use their labor and the soil on

which they live for building up their own lives. Were the Russian government three times as bad as it is, Hitler would not be justified in conquering Russia. Were the German government even worse than it is, nobody would be justified in attacking Germany and trying to enslave her people. Nobody did attack Germany. Germany attacked others. This war is to stop her from doing so.

That's the issue. And there is nothing confusing about it. It is not confusing that Hitler should attack rich, middle-class democracies like Holland, or poor authoritarian states like Greece, or weak constitutional monarchies like Yugoslavia, or powerful empires like France and Britain, or the Soviet Union.

Wages Ideology for War.
Hitler is not waging a war for ideology. He is waging an ideology for a war. He does not let his ideology determine his policy. His policy determines his ideology. He is neither crusading against money nor against bolshevism. He is crusading for money, resources and power and against everybody. He doesn't pick his victims because of their ideas, but because of their strategic positions and their resources.

The world, as Mr. Lindbergh ought to know, is round. If Hitler moves far enough East he ends up on the frontier of Alaska where Russia now is, and if he moves far enough West, he ends up in the Portuguese islands, which are the nearest points in the Atlantic to South America.

Since Russia stands in the way of one course, and Britain in the way of the other, we are pro-Russian and pro-British in this struggle because we simply do not wish to see Nazi Germany dominate the world. Also, we would not like to see Britain or Russia dominate the world, Mr. Lindbergh, but we do not happen to think that either eventually is likely.

A German Invention.
As for the ideology of communism that you so suddenly detest, it is a German invention, Mr. Lindbergh. Both of these totalitarian conceptions originated in German philosophy, and they are much more alike than they are different. Also, the Bolshevik revolution in Russia was aided and abetted by the German general staff, for the same reason that Hitler has aided and abetted revolutions in the democracies; namely, to weaken the victim. Lenin and 23 Bolsheviks were sent in a sealed car through Germany to Russia for the purpose of getting Russia out of the last war, and some of the same staff officers who helped them get there are now engaged in fighting Russia to overthrow the regime they started.

Nothing is at all complicated, Mr. Lindbergh, except if you are trying to keep up with Dr. Goebbels. Then you are likely to meet yourself in the doorway coming out.

But on our side, there is nothing confusing at all. We are against one man and one nation dominating the world, and we think that if he dominates Europe, Asia and Africa, the United States will be on the spot. We, whom you call "interventionists," are strongly in favor of blocking him before he gets to the Portuguese islands and before he gets to the gates of Alaska.

We think that if he gets to the Portuguese islands and to the gates of Alaska the "treaty" you recommend will have the value that all treaties have when negotiated at the point of a gun, plus the value that any treaty has when negotiated with Hitler.

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

make sacrifices, should allow his personal friendships to supersede the national interest when it is so plain to be seen that national unity cannot be achieved by class warfare inside the United States. The sores and wounds of eight years of class battle might have been in large part healed by the war emergency, but Mr. Roosevelt's aides are reopening those wounds and making them worse, using the war emergency as an excuse.

If the President sincerely believes in his heart that America must fight in this war, he needs a united

people. He will not get it by Fourth of July orations, but by doing two things: Mobilizing the military and naval experts of the Nation to state frankly their opinions as to what we need to do to assure our national safety, and putting at the head of all the key agencies that have anything to do with economic regulation men who can command the confidence of all classes of people. There are dozens of such men right in Washington today whom the Government has trusted in the past, and who can do the job. (Reproduction Rights Reserved.)

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

Tight Labor Monopoly Is Declared Goal Of Labor Leaders, Abetted by New Dealers

By FRANK R. KENT.

The conspicuous absence of strikes in the news since the German-Russian war began can hardly escape notice. For weeks strikes had been the big daily feature of the first pages; uppermost in the minds of everyone concerned with the progress of the defense program.



Frank R. Kent.

Abruptly the situation changed and for two weeks there has been very little in the papers about labor stoppages. As a result there is a tendency to regard their threat, which seemed very great, as having vanished. But that isn't so. The truth is that our labor troubles are not over; strikes have not disappeared. And all our labor leaders have not become patriotic over night. Not by any manner of means.

Actually there are still plenty of strikes, but, for one reason and another, they are not at the moment as newsworthy as before. There is, for example, a big building-trades strike in progress in New York, in which the teamsters have joined. There are numerous small strikes in different sections. And there will be more. That is agreed even by those most buoyant about the present improved state of affairs.

Various Ideas Advanced.
In this connection, various interesting ideas have been advanced. One is that the new war has altered the Communist party line and that, Hitler now being the common enemy of Russia and the United States, it is no longer Communist policy to foment strikes and impede defense. This has a plausible sound and there is some truth in it. Certainly it is true so far as concerns some of the Communists, dominant in C. I. O. unions, who initiated strikes such as that in the North American Aviation plant. But it is not generally true.

It is not true that the general Communist policy of promoting industrial strife in this country has changed, and it is not true that the Russian-German conflict has deflected the influential labor leaders and their New Deal associates in Washington from the basic purpose which they have cherished since the "limited emergency" was proclaimed by the President last year and which was strengthened by the "unlimited emergency" proclaimed a month ago. It is important that the American people should understand what this purpose is and what achieving it would mean to them. It is important that they should not be confused by talk about the change in the Communist party line or anesthetized by the false inactivity of the labor politicians.

Push Union Frontiers.
To state it briefly, the purpose is to utilize the national crisis to push the union frontiers forward to the point where a tight labor monopoly will be so firmly established that neither man nor woman can get or hold a job unless he or she is a member of a union. That is the idea; that is the goal. That is what they are after, and in the last year they have made considerable progress toward it. Of course, the extraordinary capitulation of the Ford Motor Co., which not only accepted collective bargaining with the C. I. O., permitting

complete unionization of its plants, but agreed also to the closed shop and checkoff, constituted the greatest stride toward the labor-monopoly goal yet taken. But there have been others, and it will be surprising if there are not still others almost as great.

There is no use blaming the labor leaders. They live by the union game. Labor politics is a profitable business for them. Some are honest, patriotic men; others, as has been shown by a series of indictments, convictions and exposures, are criminal racketeers and crooks. But, good or bad, it is natural for them to take advantage of the opportunity. With the most sympathetic labor administration in our history steadily blocking every effort to modify the laws which permit the labor leader to put his heel on the employer's neck; with administration spokesmen actually encouraging strikes, and with their representatives in key Government positions, it would be unnatural, indeed, if they did not strive for the union monopoly which is their dream.

Sees "Irresistible Power."
Should that be realized, it would be a bad day for this country. Because if, through closed shop, checkoff and complete unionization of all labor, the monopoly now sought should be acquired, the power of the labor leaders would be irresistible. They would become the real rulers of the Nation, superior to the Government itself, with a political weight greater than any group ever wielded before. They would dominate and control every business, big and little. They would automatically be supplied, through the checkoff, with almost unlimited funds. They would be far more influential in Congress and in political campaigns. They would be our masters.

Once let this labor monopoly become a fact and the people of this country would live under a tyranny as intolerable in many ways as any of those we denounce abroad. Probably it will not come to that. The Government may change its attitude, or the people may revolt, refuse to accept such degradation. Perhaps feuds and frictions among the labor politicians themselves will make a successful monopoly impossible—certainly, as a permanent proposition. But if anyone thinks that this monopoly is not the thing for which they aim, he is rejecting realities. And if he does not believe that there are young radicals within the administration who are co-operating hopefully with these labor leaders, he does not know the facts.

(Copyright, 1941.)

Dr. Hedlund Appointed To Penn State Post

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., July 7.—Dr. Glenn W. Hedlund, a member of the Cornell University faculty, was named today as head of the department of agricultural economics at the Pennsylvania State College.

A graduate of the University of Nebraska, class of 1920, Dr. Hedlund served as professor of agricultural economics at the University of Nanjing, China, for one year and in 1939 was a member of an agricultural investigating committee of three for the government of Bermuda.

Any resumption of normal world trade is impossible so long as the Nazi system is operating, according to Secretary of Agriculture Wickard.

This Changing World

Heavy Soviet Losses of Tanks and Planes Create Pessimism Over Chances in War

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

Reliable reports from Moscow state that at the bidding of the Soviet government the remaining "friendly" Embassies and Legations have been warned by the Kremlin to prepare themselves to follow the government to Sverdlovsk (Ekaterinburg), a city east of the Urals, in the event Moscow becomes untenable because of the German advance. Stalin, Molotov and the other members of the U. S. S. R. government are contemplating moving the capital some 900 miles away from Moscow in the event the capital is directly under the German guns.

It is a queer twist of fate that leads the Bolshevik government to think of moving to the very city where Czar Nicholas and the other members of the imperial family were assassinated on July 16, 1918.

Official reports from Moscow indicate the German attack was a complete surprise for the Russians during the first few days of the attack. It appears that for reasons known only to the Soviet general staff, the entire first-line army was strung along a thin line over 1,000 miles. In no place, these reports say, was the depth greater than 35 miles. It was a long ribbon which the Germans cut at will.

There is no doubt that the Russian troops have fought with unbelievable bravery. But they were outnumbered in tanks and airplanes every time the Germans attacked. Hitler's mechanized forces had the initiative, thus they chose the points which they intended to break and attacked those points with a three-to-one superiority. Although the Soviet armies are superior numerically to the invading forces, the Russian forces were outnumbered at the points chosen by the Nazis for attack.

Thus the first 10 days of the offensive were favorable to the Reich. The Russian high command seemed dazed and did not dare make too large a transfer of troops for fear of uncovering other important strategic points such as those covering Kiev.

Three Defensive Lines.
From the few accounts about Russia's defensive works, it appears that it possesses three such lines. A covering chain of fortifications was in front of the Minsk region. This has now been taken by the Germans. The second and reportedly the most powerful of all lines is in front of Moscow extending from Leningrad to Kiev. Finally, the third one is the Ural Mountains.

At present, it appears from the conflicting communications that the second, the Stalin line, is now being attacked. Russian soldiers throughout history have been considered much better on the defensive than on the offensive. Hence in some military quarters it is believed the German forces will meet more stubborn resistance on that line than in any other place they have been fighting since 1939.

The reason competent military observers are pessimistic over the Russian prospects in this campaign is that the Soviets have lost a tremendous amount

of mechanized forces and airplanes in the first 10 days of the war. For it seems that the figure of 4,600 tanks and armored cars announced by the German headquarters is correct. The Russian air force also has suffered severely.

According to the best available reports—and these are mainly speculative—not more than 2,000 first-line planes are now at the disposal of the Soviet high command. The balance are outmoded machines which are satisfactory for training purposes or for fighting the Rumanian and the Hungarian aviation but far too slow to meet the Germans in the air.

Reports which have reached Washington indicate that the Russians are determined to defend the Moscow region with the best of their army. Picked divisions which in the imperial days would have been designated as the "Guards" are assembled in the fortified area in front of Moscow. Russia's best planes are concentrated in that area, too.

German Losses Heavy.

There is no question that the German losses have been heavy. Hitler's general staff has followed its usual tactics: Complete disregard of lives and war material provided the objectives can be attained. While nobody has been able to figure the German casualties, since no foreign observers are at the front, it is believed from Russian reports that at least 20 per cent of the invading force has been lost so far. This estimate has been reached by discounting the usual exaggeration of the Russian official communications.

The reason why these losses have not prevented the German armies from continuing relentlessly their offensive is that they

have sufficient reserves of trained men, mechanized forces and airplanes in the Reich to fill all the gaps made by the resistance of the Russians. The German armies are provided with mechanized forces and airplanes from their factories in Austria and Czechoslovakia, while the reserve pools in East Prussia provide the necessary replacements of men.

In well-informed quarters there is a good deal of speculation as to whether the activities of the fifth column will help the Germans break without trouble through the so-called Stalin line. So far, the agents of that column have done but little work at the front. No panic is being reported from the industrial cities, which are now under the German guns. The population is holding out all right, but it is uncertain when there might be some uprisings in those cities. It is known that the Germans have done a lot of work during the two years they have been the ally of the U. S. S. R. They have been particularly active in factories and ammunition plants. The situation there is unknown to outsiders, since both American and British observers, while treated in a friendly manner by the Soviet authorities, are not allowed any freedom of movement.

McLemore—

After All, Did You Ever Know a Spy?

By HENRY McLEMORE. This column should be written in invisible ink or in code because it deals with spies.

It had its beginning a few days ago when 29 foreign espionage agents were rounded up and arrested within a few blocks of my home in New York.

If there were that many enemy spies in the neighborhood, I reasoned, there must be a crying need for American spies to counteract them.

Since I grow a beard rather quickly and enjoy interfering in other people's business, I felt it my duty to volunteer in the American spy service.

I thought this would be as simple as enlisting in the infantry, artillery or engineer branches of the service. So I picked up the telephone (after first putting on gloves so as to leave no fingerprints) and called the local Federal Bureau of Investigation headquarters.

A sepulchral voice finally answered: "F. B. I. field office."

I told the voice of the F. B. I. exactly what I wanted to do. That with the country in a state of emergency, I wanted to be a spy and was there somebody there who could tell me where to report for duty.

"I am sorry we cannot tell you that," the F. B. I. spokesman said in a voice that must have formerly belonged to Dracula's butler. I asked if there was some one who could direct me to a proper department for such information.

The F. B. I. voice dropped even lower, grew even more mysterious. "I am sorry, we cannot tell you that."

This rebuff didn't stop me. It could hardly be expected to stop a man who in earlier years had wrung direct quotations from such sphinx-like souls as Dr. Deas, Max Baer, Bill Tilden, and Wendell Willkie during the 1940 campaign.

So, changing my gloves and slipping on a pair of dark glasses, I called the United States Army Information Service.

I got a Col. Something-or-Other and told him how I wanted to serve my country.

As a matter of fact, I told him three times before he got it quite clear. "Listen," I said on the third repeat, "I want to be a spy. I am healthy, patriotic, have average intelligence and feel that there must be a place for a man who is willing to spend a great deal of his time ferreting out information."

"Listen, fellow," the officer said, "you'll have to take your place in line. My office is half-filled now with women who want to be 1941 Matl Haris. They come in here every day, four or five of them, and volunteer to hang around night clubs and pick up information. All they want is \$100 a week spending money and a few evening clothes."

The officer went on to tell me that all volunteers for spy service were turned down. He said they were turned down for the simple reason that insofar as he knew and insofar as all the other officers knew, there was no such thing as a spy.

"Did you ever know a spy?" the officer asked me. "Did you ever see a spy? Can you tell me the name of a spy? I have been in the Army since long before the last war and I never saw or heard of a spy. As far as I know, the United States doesn't have spies."

Come to think of it, I don't suppose I ever did know a spy. A spy wouldn't be much of a spy, would he, if he went around telling everybody he was a spy, or wearing a red suit marked "spy" on the back. The more you think about it, the more you realize that the only spies who ever got recognition must have been pretty sorry ones, else they never would have gained publicity. The good ones do their work silently, surreptitiously and successfully.

I can't help but be disappointed by my failure to become a spy. In the first place, what in the world will I ever do with that stationery with the letterhead "McLemore—GX234"? In the second, Abercrombie & Fitch is being pretty nasty about taking back my seven new spy ensembles.

In the third place, my beard is still growing.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Fleming Says 800,000 Benefited by Wage Law

Approximately 800,000 workers in the low wage industries have received higher pay through industry wage orders, Brig. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, wage and hour administrator, announced today. The largest groups benefiting by wage orders already issued are textile workers, 300,000; garment workers, 190,000; railroad workers, 65,000; and shoe workers, 60,000.

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CAMEL—THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

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Pause... Go refreshed
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TRADE-MARK

You Taste Its Quality

Deaths

BENDALL, LUCY LEE. On Monday, July 7, 1941, LUCY LEE BENDALL, of 1514 Emerson st. n.w., beloved wife of George Edward Bendall, died at her home. Remains resting at the S. H. Bland Co. funeral home, 1414 1/2 st. n.w. Notice of funeral later.

BOLDEN, ALICE. Departed this life on Saturday, July 6, 1941, at her home, 1414 1/2 st. n.w. She was the wife of Mr. Allen Moore. Other relatives and friends also survive. Remains resting at the funeral home of John T. Hinton, 1414 1/2 st. n.w., where funeral services will be held Tuesday, July 8, at 11 a.m. Interment Lincoln Memorial cemetery.

BROWN, JAMES W. Departed this life suddenly on Saturday, July 6, 1941, at his home in Potomac, Md. He was the husband of Mrs. Alice M. Brown, five daughters, Mrs. Lila Thompson, Margaret Chappell, Victoria Warren, Mrs. Annabelle, Mrs. Helen, Mrs. Anne, Mrs. Mary, and Mrs. Elizabeth. He was a member of the Methodist Episcopal church. Funeral services will be held at the Methodist Episcopal church, 1414 1/2 st. n.w., on Tuesday, July 8, at 11 a.m. Interment Lincoln Memorial cemetery.

COLMAN, WALTER. On Friday, July 4, 1941, WALTER COLMAN, son of the late James and Laura Colman, died at his home, 1414 1/2 st. n.w. He was a member of the Methodist Episcopal church. Funeral services will be held at the Methodist Episcopal church, 1414 1/2 st. n.w., on Tuesday, July 8, at 11 a.m. Interment Lincoln Memorial cemetery.

CONNOR, ELIZABETH E. On Sunday, July 6, 1941, ELIZABETH E. CONNOR, nee Elizabeth E. Connor, died at her home, 1414 1/2 st. n.w. She was the wife of the late James Connor, and mother of six sons and four daughters. Funeral services will be held at her late residence on Tuesday, July 8, at 11 a.m. Interment Lincoln Memorial cemetery.

CORBIN, HENRY WADE. On Sunday, July 6, 1941, HENRY WADE CORBIN, husband of the late Susan Corbin and father of the late George Corbin, died at his home, 1414 1/2 st. n.w. Funeral services will be held at the Methodist Episcopal church, 1414 1/2 st. n.w., on Tuesday, July 8, at 11 a.m. Interment Lincoln Memorial cemetery.

DIXON, ANNE GREEN. Departed this life on Friday, July 4, 1941, GLADYS GREEN, nee Dixon, died at her home, 1414 1/2 st. n.w. She was the wife of the late James Green, and mother of six sons and four daughters. Funeral services will be held at her late residence on Tuesday, July 8, at 11 a.m. Interment Lincoln Memorial cemetery.

FRANKLIN, CORA VIRGINIA. On Monday, July 6, 1941, CORA VIRGINIA FRANKLIN, nee Franklin, died at her home, 1414 1/2 st. n.w. She was the wife of the late James Franklin, and mother of six sons and four daughters. Funeral services will be held at her late residence on Tuesday, July 8, at 11 a.m. Interment Lincoln Memorial cemetery.

Deaths

KEYS, MARION ELIZABETH. On Monday, July 7, 1941, at 3:30 a.m. at her home, 1414 1/2 st. n.w., Mrs. MARION ELIZABETH KEYS, beloved wife of the late Dr. J. Edgar Keys, died at her home. She was the mother of five children. Funeral services will be held at the Methodist Episcopal church, 1414 1/2 st. n.w., on Tuesday, July 8, at 11 a.m. Interment Lincoln Memorial cemetery.

KOLLOCK, I. On Sunday, July 6, 1941, I. KOLLOCK, nee Kollock, died at her home, 1414 1/2 st. n.w. She was the wife of the late James Kollock, and mother of six children. Funeral services will be held at her late residence on Tuesday, July 8, at 11 a.m. Interment Lincoln Memorial cemetery.

LARSON, JENNIE G. On Sunday, July 6, 1941, JENNIE G. LARSON, beloved wife of the late Dr. J. Edgar Larson, died at her home, 1414 1/2 st. n.w. She was the mother of five children. Funeral services will be held at the Methodist Episcopal church, 1414 1/2 st. n.w., on Tuesday, July 8, at 11 a.m. Interment Lincoln Memorial cemetery.

MCCOMB, WILLIAM J. On Saturday, July 6, 1941, WILLIAM J. MCCOMB, nee McComb, died at his home, 1414 1/2 st. n.w. He was the husband of the late Mrs. Mary McComb, and father of six children. Funeral services will be held at his late residence on Tuesday, July 8, at 11 a.m. Interment Lincoln Memorial cemetery.

MYERS, GEORGE M. On Sunday, July 6, 1941, GEORGE M. MYERS, nee Myers, died at his home, 1414 1/2 st. n.w. He was the husband of the late Mrs. Mary Myers, and father of six children. Funeral services will be held at his late residence on Tuesday, July 8, at 11 a.m. Interment Lincoln Memorial cemetery.

NEWMAN, MAJ. ARTHUR C. On Thursday, July 4, 1941, MAJ. ARTHUR C. NEWMAN, nee Newman, died at his home, 1414 1/2 st. n.w. He was a member of the United States Army. Funeral services will be held at his late residence on Tuesday, July 8, at 11 a.m. Interment Lincoln Memorial cemetery.

ROBERTS, DAVID. On Sunday, July 6, 1941, DAVID ROBERTS, nee Roberts, died at his home, 1414 1/2 st. n.w. He was the husband of the late Mrs. Mary Roberts, and father of six children. Funeral services will be held at his late residence on Tuesday, July 8, at 11 a.m. Interment Lincoln Memorial cemetery.

SMITH, GEORGE. On Sunday, July 6, 1941, GEORGE SMITH, nee Smith, died at his home, 1414 1/2 st. n.w. He was the husband of the late Mrs. Mary Smith, and father of six children. Funeral services will be held at his late residence on Tuesday, July 8, at 11 a.m. Interment Lincoln Memorial cemetery.

THOMPSON, WILLIAM (STUMP) WHITE. Departed this life on Friday, July 4, 1941, at his home, 1414 1/2 st. n.w. He was the husband of the late Mrs. Mary White, and father of six children. Funeral services will be held at his late residence on Tuesday, July 8, at 11 a.m. Interment Lincoln Memorial cemetery.



COL. THEODORE NORTHCOTT. — A. P. Wirephoto.

Julius Hertzberg Dies; Kann Housewares Buyer

Julius Hertzberg, 75, for 40 years a housewares buyer and merchant, died yesterday in Emergency Hospital.

He was born September 7, 1844, at Springfield, Ill., son of James and Sarah Northcott. A student at old Lutheran College in Springfield when the Civil War broke out, Col. Northcott enlisted at the age of 18 and served in the Union Army for three years.

After the war he was graduated from Chicago Theological Seminary and served as a minister of the Congregational Church for nine years. Leaving the ministry, he engaged in heating and ventilating engineering and retired in 1900, shortly thereafter coming to Luray and subsequently buying Luray Caverns.

Col. Northcott and his daughter, Mrs. Katherine Northcott Graves, were the joint donors of the carillon tower, standing at the western limits of the town, is dedicated to Col. Northcott's memory, who died in 1925. He was married to the second wife died in 1928.

Col. Northcott was credited with many philanthropies in Luray and Page County.

Besides Mrs. Carrie H. Hertzberg, he leaves two sons, Lewis and Allan; a daughter, Mrs. William Stumm; and a grandson, all of this city. A sister, Sophie Hertzberg, and a brother, Adolph Hertzberg, live in New York.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow in the Danzansky funeral home, 3561 Fourteenth street, N.W. Burial will be in the Washington Hebrew Congregation cemetery.

Col. Northcott, 96, Owner of Caverns at Luray, Dies

Rites Set Tomorrow For Veteran of Civil War

By The Associated Press. LURAY, Va., July 7.—Col. Theodore Northcott, 96, owner of the Luray Caverns, died yesterday afternoon at his home, Luray, at the caverns, following an illness of several months.

Funeral services will be held at the home at 3 p.m. tomorrow, conducted by the Rev. Churchill Gibson of Richmond, former rector of Christ Episcopal Church here, assisted by the Rev. R. H. Lee, rector of Christ Church, Luray.

Col. Northcott returned to Luray about a month ago from Miami, where he spent the winter.

He was born September 7, 1844, at Springfield, Ill., son of James and Sarah Northcott. A student at old Lutheran College in Springfield when the Civil War broke out, Col. Northcott enlisted at the age of 18 and served in the Union Army for three years.

After the war he was graduated from Chicago Theological Seminary and served as a minister of the Congregational Church for nine years. Leaving the ministry, he engaged in heating and ventilating engineering and retired in 1900, shortly thereafter coming to Luray and subsequently buying Luray Caverns.

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Col. Northcott was credited with many philanthropies in Luray and Page County.

Besides Mrs. Carrie H. Hertzberg, he leaves two sons, Lewis and Allan; a daughter, Mrs. William Stumm; and a grandson, all of this city. A sister, Sophie Hertzberg, and a brother, Adolph Hertzberg, live in New York.



Miss Jennie Stier Rites To Be Held Tomorrow

Miss Jennie Stier Rites To Be Held Tomorrow

Funeral services for Miss Jennie C. Stier, who died Saturday at her home, 2120 L'Orchard place N.W., following a brief illness, will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow at the home.

Burial will be in Glenwood cemetery.

For many years Miss Stier was connected with the Bureau of Internal Revenue and was a fourth-generation native of Washington.

She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay Stier and was widely known here in music circles.

Services will be conducted by the Rev. Raphael H. Miller, pastor of the National City Christian Church. Honorary pallbearers are Frank Stier Goodwin, George S. Cooper, Olin Smith, J. Brown Metcalfe, Robert C. Jeffers, Hans R. Faber and Daniel Partridge, 3d.

Miss Stier is survived by a sister, Mrs. Eugene Byrnes, with whom she lived for many years.

Funeral services for Miss Jennie C. Stier, who died Saturday at her home, 2120 L'Orchard place N.W., following a brief illness, will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow at the home.



Mrs. Douglas, Mother of Justice, Dead at 69

Mrs. Douglas, Mother of Justice, Dead at 69

By The Associated Press. CHICAGO, July 7.—Mrs. Julia B. Fiske Douglas, 69, mother of Justice William O. Douglas of the United States Supreme Court, died yesterday after an illness of seven months.

She was born near Maine, Minn., and was married in 1896 to the Rev. William Douglas, a Presbyterian minister. He died three years later, leaving her with three small children to rear.

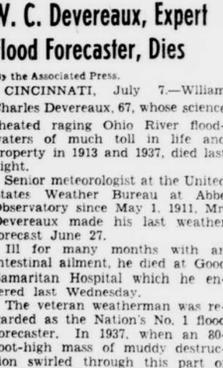
Other survivors include another son, Arthur Douglas of New York, executive vice president of a hotel chain and a daughter, Miss Martha Douglas of Chicago, with whom Mrs. Douglas had lived for the past five years.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at the First Presbyterian Church in Yakima, Wash.

Any one wishing a taxicab in Italy after 10 o'clock at night must telephone the police station.

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W. C. Devereaux, Expert Flood Forecaster, Dies

W. C. Devereaux, Expert Flood Forecaster, Dies

By The Associated Press. CINCINNATI, July 7.—William Charles Devereaux, 67, whose science cheated Ohio River flooding waters of much toll in life and property in 1913 and 1937, died last night.

Senior meteorologist at the United States Weather Bureau at Abbe, Devereaux since May 1, 1911, Mr. Devereaux made his last weather forecast June 27.

Ill for many months with an intestinal ailment, he died at Good Samaritan Hospital which he entered last Wednesday.

The veteran weatherman was regarded as the Nation's No. 1 flood forecaster. In 1937, when an 80-foot-high mass of muddy destruction swirled through this part of the Ohio River valley, he worked day and night predicting expected rise of the water.

His predictions gained valuable hours over disaster for stricken valley residents, just as they had done in the famous 1913 flood which roared down on the city from the Miami Valley.



Tide Brings in Body of Boy, Ending 7-Day Vigil of Father

Tide Brings in Body of Boy, Ending 7-Day Vigil of Father

By The Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 7.—Each dawn for seven days, early rising ocean-front residents at Edgewater, Long Island, saw Edward Steffens take up a lonely vigil on the boardwalk as the tide came in.

What Mr. Steffens watched for was his 11-year-old son, Edward, Jr., who he knew would be returned some day by the waves that claimed him while swimming June 28.

The father's patient watch ended yesterday. In a swirl of foam, his son's body was washed up on the sand.

His predictions gained valuable hours over disaster for stricken valley residents, just as they had done in the famous 1913 flood which roared down on the city from the Miami Valley.

Funeral services for Miss Jennie C. Stier, who died Saturday at her home, 2120 L'Orchard place N.W., following a brief illness, will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow at the home.

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Acme Markets. Monday Tuesday and Wednesday. "Your Dollar Buys More at the Acme". NOLA BRAND PEANUT BUTTER 2 lb. jars 25c. 6 cans 59c. 12 cans 1.17. Case 2.33. LIMA BEANS 3 No. 2 cans 19c. ASPARAGUS 2 No. 2 cans 27c. TABLE SALT 2 lb. box 5c. JELLIES 3 11 oz. glasses 25c. LIMA BEANS 2 lbs. 13c. DESSERTS 3 Pkg. 10c.

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Gen. Barzynski Speaks. BALTIMORE, July 7.—Brig. Gen. Joseph E. Barzynski, chief of the Motor Transport Division of the Quartermaster General's Office, Washington, today addressed 486 soldiers completing mechanics courses at the Quartermaster Motor Transport School at Camp Holabird.

THE INN. BUCK HILL FALLS, PA. A happy vacation center for the entire family. DELUXE CADILLAC—CHAMBER'S AMBULANCE SERVICE. PERFECT SERVICE—DOCTORS RECOMMEND. CALL COL. 0432. Round-the-clock, perfect service for the sick. Luxurious comfort in the finest appointments that money can buy.

The Greater Chambers Co. DELUXE CADILLAC—CHAMBER'S AMBULANCE SERVICE. PERFECT SERVICE—DOCTORS RECOMMEND. CALL COL. 0432. Round-the-clock, perfect service for the sick. Luxurious comfort in the finest appointments that money can buy.

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193 " \$400 to \$500
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Stimson Urges Ending Of Tariffs on Goods Useful for Defense

Treasury Would Be Given Virtual Control Over Duties, Opponents Say

Secretary of War Stimson, it was learned today, has urged Congress to enact legislation permitting the Treasury to eliminate import duties on any article certified by any department or agency to be useful for national defense.

The proposal has drawn charges from opponents that it would give the administration a free hand to eliminate tariffs at will. The measure provides that duties may be wiped out on goods imported "by or on behalf of" Government departments or agencies. Some legislators have contended this language is broad enough to give the Treasury virtual control over the tariff structure.

Administration officials, on the other hand, have argued that the measure is designed only to permit importations by various Government agencies—such as defense corporations under the Reconstruction Finance Corp.—without the payment of duties.

Sends Letter to Reynolds.

Mr. Stimson supported the legislation in a letter to Chairman Reynolds of the Senate Military Affairs Committee. Made public today, the communication said:

"At least in theory, the United States Government would not suffer financially by paying duty to itself on articles owned and imported for its own use, but such an arrangement is somewhat anomalous and would involve unnecessary administrative expense and delay.

"The import duty on articles and materials suitable for defense purposes is high, and if such payments must be made the quantities of defense articles and materials which may be obtained from available appropriations will necessarily be substantially reduced, without any corresponding advantage to the Government."

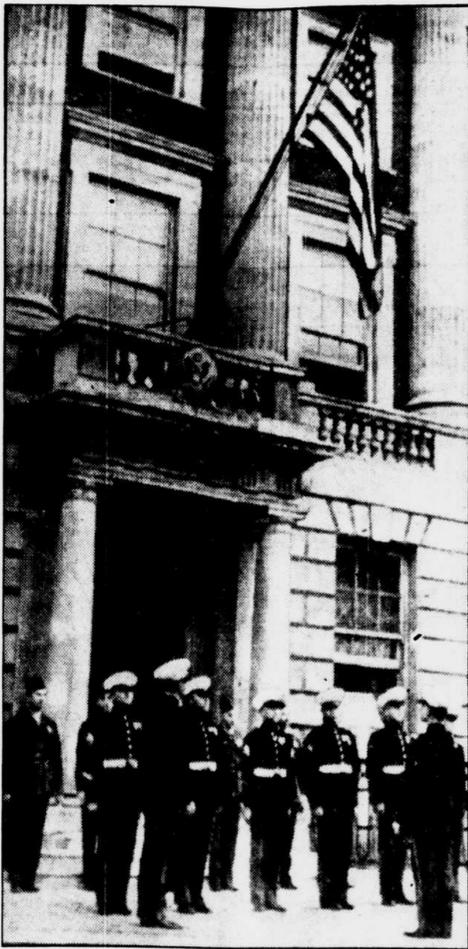
McCarran Opposes Bill.

Senator McCarran, Democrat of Nevada, told reporters he was "emphatically opposed" to the bill and added:

"Perhaps Secretary Stimson doesn't know that to protect our American laborers and to maintain our living standards in this country we must prevent outright competition with the slave labor abroad. The only thing that stands between our living standards and those of peon labor in other countries is the tariff system."

Wolf Bounty Reduced

To win a reward of \$100 offered by cattlemen of Ciudad Guzman, Mexico, a poor peasant caught a wolf which had killed over 200 cattle, but when he delivered the carcass the cattlemen deducted for petty thefts he had committed previously, leaving him less than \$20.



LONDON.—MARINES GUARD U. S. EMBASSY—United States marines mounted guard at the U. S. Embassy here Saturday for the first time. The detachment arrived recently. Some of the men were aboard the S. S. Maasdam, sunk en route.

—A. P. Wirephoto via cable from London.

U.S. Held Hope of French And Spanish Refugees

Refugees in France and Spain look to America for their only chance of freedom, Dr. Charles R. Joy, European director of the Unitarian Service Committee, declared last night at a public meeting in Pierce Hall.

"America is the paradise refugees long for and dream about at night," added Dr. Joy, who from last September to May supervised the flight of 600 refugees from every European country and expects to return to his work in August.

He described conditions in French

and said the government "is not directly to blame for these conditions. France has shown a greater hospitality to refugees than any country in the history of the world." However, he pointed out, France has been defeated and itself is suffering and cannot properly care for the refugees within its borders.

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Law Book Publishers Accused by U. S. of Price-Fixing Pact

Four Washington Firms Among Those Cited By Trade Commission

The Federal Trade Commission announced today that 28 publishers and distributors of law books and publications, including four Washington firms, had been charged in a commission complaint, with engaging in a combination to suppress and restrain competition in the sale of their products, by price fixing and other practices.

The announcement said the respondents comprised all but eight or ten of the country's law book publishers and distributors.

It added that the respondents' trade association, the American Association of Law Book Publishers, Rochester, N. Y., had been charged in the complaint with aiding the respondents in carrying out their undertakings.

Among the effects of the respondents' practices, the complaint said, was maintenance of arbitrary discounts and conditions of sale. It said also that the respondents carried out agreements "making the discounts to be offered and used by them on sales to the Federal Government and other public agencies uniform between and among them."

The complaint gave the respondents 20 days to answer the charges. The commission's announcement named these among other publishers and distributors:

The American Law Book Co., Brooklyn; Baker, Voorhis & Co., New York; Matthew Bender & Co., Inc., Albany, N. Y.; Clark Boardman Co., Ltd., New York; John Byrne & Co., Washington; Dennis & Co., Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.; the Harrison Co., Atlanta; and the Lawyers' Co-Operative Publishing Co., Rochester, N. Y.

Little, Brown & Co., Boston; the Michie Co., Charlottesville, Va.; National Law Book Co., Washington; Public Utilities Reports Inc., Washington; the Frank Shepard Co., New York; Edward Thompson Co., Brooklyn; Washington Law Book Co., Washington; Williamson Law Book Co., Rochester, N. Y.; Fallon Law Book Co., New York.

Because he wears size 1 and it took the army two months to supply him shoes, Pvt. Harold Jameson of Manchester, England, claims to have Britain's smaller soldier feet.

Tomahawk Flyer Passes Nazis In Disguise of Arab Woman

By GODFREY H. P. ANDERSON, English Journalist.

WITH THE R. A. F. ON THE WESTERN FRONT, July 7.—A South African Tomahawk pilot, who fooled German sentries by his disguise as a veiled Arab woman leading a camel, was back with his squadron on the desert today.

Although he tramped 100 miles across the sand in constant danger of discovery by enemy patrols, the worst he suffered was blistered feet and a riotous welcome as "the glamour queen of the desert."

The 22-year-old pilot, whose home is in Johannesburg, was shot down by anti-aircraft fire while ground-rafting German motor columns June 18 in Cyrenaica. When his American-made plane crashed in a dried wadi he leaped out unharmed and ran blindly into the desert to escape German patrols rushing to the wreck.

For six days he hid in a deep waterhole, sometimes scarcely daring to breathe when the Germans passed within a short distance of the spot where he lay. The seventh day all seemed quiet. With an Arab guide, he crept out disguised as a veiled native woman. Traveling nights, he pushed across the desert, preferring to walk rather than endure the discomfort of a jolting camel's back.

Once the camel nearly betrayed him when it decided to kneel in the middle of a desert track as an Italian truck approached.

"It was a stubborn, disagreeable beast and tried to bite me," he said ruefully.

When his beard grew too thick for a veil to conceal, he changed sex overnight. Came the dawn and the grubby camel driver was hailed from a passing tank. He thought the

game was up till a voice cried in English: "Who the hell are you?"

When he returned to his camp he found he had been posted as missing and all his kit sent back to base. His brother, serving in a South African regiment in a remote part of the desert, has not yet heard of his return.

This is the second time this pilot has returned afoot. He walked back into the Sudan from Ethiopia earlier in the war.

"My feet are pretty useful," he says.

He now qualifies for membership in the late-arrivals club of pilots who have returned from the desert and will wear the emblem of the winged boot.

WINSLOW PAINTS

If you want to sure-proof your home against moisture or staining, use Winslow's new rubber base floor coating.

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English Debate Used to Clarify Esperanto Issue

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 7.—Heated debate broke out at the 34th annual congress of the Esperanto Association of North America.

The question before the delegates: "Chu Amerika Esperanto gaveto aperu 50-50 en Esperanto kaj Angla lingvo an 75 per cent and 25 per cent en Esperanto?"

Joseph Scherer, Los Angeles, association president, explained the debate was over the question of whether the Esperanto newspaper should continue to be 50 per cent English and 50 per cent Esperanto, or whether more should be published in Esperanto.

E. A. Posnikoff, Little Rock, Ark., a campaigner for 75 per cent Esperanto, then agreed to "talk so everybody can understand me in the provincial language of the United States."

Esperanto is a proposed international language.

Dr. John J. Field
DENTIST
405 7th St. N.W. MEt. 9256
Third Floor, Woolworth Building

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MR. CONGRESSMAN...DON'T HAMSTRING AMERICA!

THIS COUNTRY WAS SHOCKED ON INDEPENDENCE DAY

to learn from Chief of Staff Marshall that the limitations imposed by Congress have "hamstrung" the development of the army as an effective defense force.

In the midst of our observance of a day commemorating our birthright of freedom, so precious now in a world half enslaved, Americans were warned by General Marshall that these limitations should be immediately removed.

General Marshall said that Congress should move quickly to enable the army to retain selectees and National Guardsmen in service for whatever period required and to provide for "whatever defensive measures that may be necessary" by the armed forces of the United States for the "security of the American people."

Our Chief of Staff asked that this be done only in order that we have a "fair opportunity"—mark those words—"to protect ourselves against the coldly calculated, secret and sudden action that might be directed against us."

We know by now what this secret and sudden action can be. We know by the mounting toll of other nations murdered by the cold and ruthless Nazi war machine. We cannot delude ourselves into believing that if we cross our fingers the ever-widening circle of conquest will not encompass us.

The heads of our army and navy are our chosen military experts. We have every right to respect their words as the deliberate findings of those best qualified to utter them. They have every right to our confidence.

And they ask only that America be given a chance—a fair chance—to take defensive steps where these steps will be most effective. On this there is no room for disunity except that voiced by a minority in and out of Congress.

The Committee to Defend America and the Fight for Freedom Committee already have pledged support to Secretary of the Navy Knox's call for the employment of the American Navy to clear the Atlantic of our foes, the Nazis and their allies. These representative bodies unite in supporting both Secretary Knox and Secretary of War Stimson against the noisy clamor of those who for too long have obstructed and endangered the national safety. These organizations speak the true sentiments of an overwhelming majority of Americans.

And these two organizations now ask that Congress cease allowing itself to be wagged by the isolationist tail. They ask that our national representative body begin this day to be representatives in the fullest sense. They also ask for leadership at the Capitol end of Pennsylvania Avenue. They urge that Congress respond to the urgent plea of General Marshall. They ask support for Secretary Knox. They ask patriotic initiative instead of obstruction and delay when time is so vital.

—They Ask That No One Hamstring America!

The Committee to Defend America
8 West 40th St., New York, N. Y.



Fight for Freedom, Inc.
1270 Sixth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Welsh at 20 Better Than Ever in Triumph Over Leavens in M. A. Tennis Final

From the PRESS BOX Doerr Due All-Star Role As Much as Gordon

By JOHN LARDNER.
Special Correspondent of The Star.

NEW YORK, July 7 (N.A.A.)—Until two years ago the balloting for second base on the American League All-Star team was sweet and simple; they wrote down the name of Charley Gehring and then tried to think of congenial people to put in the infield with Charley.

Now and then he had a helper at second base. On two occasions it was Buddy Myer and once it was Tony Lazzeri. But Gehring was the second baseman ipso facto—and a little more than that. Myer and Lazzeri never broke into the box seats during those first six All-Star games. Doerr pinged played every inning of each game and took every lick at the plate. Babe Ruth spoke in his honor, informally, back in 1934.

"He's the best ball player on the field," said Mr. Ruth before the game.

"How about yourself, Babe?" inquired an idolatrous critic.

"Quit kidding," said the Babe, and strolled nonchalantly away.

Hubbell Stopped 'Em All But Rude Gehring

The 1934 game, if you remember, produced a great sequence of pitching by Carl Hubbell, who struck out Ruth, Gehrig, Fox, Simmons and Cronin in succession. However, we are apt to forget that immediately before this sequence Hubbell had to pitch to Mr. Gehring, and Mr. Gehring rudely rapped him for a single.

Today the Gray Goggles of Detroit is washed up at least for All-Star purposes. He failed to make the squad in 1939 and 1940. His logical successor is Joe Gordon, who played almost all of the last two All-Star games. But Gordon does not reign alone, as Gehring did—and that is the text of our sermon today. There is another great second baseman in the American League who, I am happy to say, gets the recognition he deserves this year.

I don't mean Ray Mack of Cleveland, who made the squad in his freshman year last season. Mack is a fine player, but give him time to cook a little. In Boston a dark, quiet fellow named Robert Pershing Doerr has been cooking for four full years, and now is as good a second baseman as you will find anywhere.

Champion's Volleying And Stamina Mark Decisive Match

Spring Lake Tourney To Show How Barney Stacks Up Nationally

By BILL LISMER, Jr.
Barney Welsh's straight-set rout of Don Leavens in the final of The Star Tennis Tournament two weeks ago was no fluke, folks. Or didn't you notice what the Rockville Rambler did to the bespectacled newcomer yesterday in gaining his third Middle Atlantic championship in four years?

As in their first "money" meeting, Welsh prevailed in straight sets, but yesterday he allowed Leavens even less games than he did a fortnight back. The scores were 6-4, 6-1, 6-1, as against 7-5, 6-1, 6-3 in the City of Washington finals. After the first set, poor Don never had a chance.

To most of the several hundred spectators around Columbia Country Club's upper court where the match was played, the most revealing aspect was that of Welsh volleying as he never did before. Barney never has been greatly inferior in any department of the game, but never have his volleys been as deadly as they are now.

Retains Stamina of Youth.

At 29, Welsh isn't as young as some of the current nationally-ranked stars, but he doesn't seem to make the first 10 if he campaigned seriously the rest of the summer. Just how he stacks up against some of the country's best may be shown this week in the Spring Lake (N. J.) tournament starting today.

One of the notable things about Barney is that he seems to have the physical stamina of one 6 years his junior. The way he continues to drive his spindly frame around the court is a revelation and a tribute to his physical condition, in which he keeps himself. To conserve his energy, he doesn't chase foolishly after drives he knows he hasn't a chance of reaching, but when it's 50-50 that he can return a shot, Barney's usually on the spot.

Volleys Finally Decide It.

Like he did two weeks ago, Welsh relied on the drop-shot yesterday to keep Leavens running, but in the final affairs, the winner's volley placement accounted for a good share of his points. As in their first meeting, Leavens carried him to device scores in the first set, but with the count at 4-1, Welsh cracked his opponent's service and won on his own for first blood. Leavens could win only two games in the remainder of the match.

The victory gave Welsh his third leg on the challenge trophy and he now has retired every major tennis trophy at stake in this vicinity for the last 10 years.

Because he, Lynch and Johnson are starting at Spring Lake today and Leavens and Buddy Adair will go to a tournament at Sky Top, later in the week, the conclusion of the doubles competition in which all four are involved has been postponed indefinitely. Likely it will be resumed next week with Welsh and Lynch taking on Adair and Eddie Miller in one of the semifinals and Leavens and Johnson playing Charley Channing and Dick Murphy in the other.

Rivalry Between Gordon, Doerr a 'Natural'

The rivalry between Gordon and Doerr is a natural, though Doerr failed to make the All-Star squad before this year, while Gordon, propelled by blares of New York publicity, played through both of the last two games. The Boston player, who is a good deal younger than Doerr, is at least the equal of Gordon. I have heard the same thing said in other quarters of the league.

Gordon, in the voting this year, led Doerr by a slight margin—slight enough to show that the two young stars now are rated roughly on a par. This makes the rivalry between the two a natural, though Doerr is a year ago last March, when they held a special All-Star game for Finnish relief in Florida. Gordon was chosen then; Doerr was ignored, and some of Bobby's teammates felt strongly enough about it to consider boycotting the game.

Little Gordon, a really great second baseman. But when you have two great second basemen operating simultaneously in one league, the point should be developed—not played down at the expense of one of the two.

Gordon Is Big Showman, Doerr 'Straight' Player

Gordon and Doerr in action have contrasting styles which make for the greater enjoyment of the game. Gordon is an acrobatic spectacular play-maker. Doerr is easy, quiet and self-effacing, like Gehring. Thinking back, you'll recall that Gehring was the best second baseman in his league for several years before any one noticed it.

Given the same difficult play, Gordon sometimes will make a throw to first base when Doerr does not. This difference works to the advantage of the man who throws, from the customers' point of view, for there is something a little anticlimactic about the infield play which merely stops the ball and involves no further play at first. But when Gordon throws, and Doerr does not, Gordon never gets his man. He is using showmanship, perhaps unconsciously, and risking a costly error. Doerr has no gift for showmanship. He just does the right thing, be it ever so undramatic. Gehring was the same way.

Both Gordon and Doerr are power hitters, of about the same consistency. They get home runs, and they drive runs in. They are fine ballplayers. They belong in the All-Star game.

And I mean both of them.



Net Prize Princeton's If It Beats Cornell In Doubles Semis

Trophy Goes on Points, But West Is Apt to Bag All College Crowns

By the Associated Press.

MONTECLAIR, N. J., July 7.—The Eastern colleges have done little to distinguish themselves so far in the Eastern intercollegiate tennis championships, but today Princeton has an opportunity to make some sort of an impression, at least, on a tournament dominated by Western institutions.

Trophy Award on Point Basis.

If the Tiger team of Steve Ham and Stanley Bellows downs Cornell's William Gifford and Kennedy Randall in their doubles semifinals, Princeton retires the Eastern intercollegiate championship trophy which has been in competition since 1929.

The trophy is awarded on a point basis and in the 12 years Tiger athletes steadily have been accumulating enough for permanent possession.

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Minor Leagues

By the Associated Press.

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Bay Sail Laurels Won. Dunigan Is in Line for National Races

Dave Dunigan of Washington is eligible to enter the national star class sailing championships in California next month as a representative of the Chesapeake Bay star fleet, based at Gibson Island.

He captured the bay title yesterday with his Wave by finishing second in the last of the early summer series of races, a six-mile triangular course, was won by Grosvenor. Bob Dunigan finished third and Guillard fourth.

The series were taken by Washington boats over entries from Annapolis, Baltimore and other nearby water points.

Second in the series was Dave Guillard in the Flapper, followed by Melvin Grosvenor in the Escape and Bobby Dunigan, Dave's brother, in the Crash.

Yesterday's final race, an 8-mile triangular course, was won by Grosvenor. Bob Dunigan finished third and Guillard fourth.

like to be around if papa really goes to town. It would be fun to see him slip a right hook to that class map.

Di Maggio's still going great. His streak now stands at 48. The brass hats give Jimmy Dykes the humps for cussing out his pals, the ump. And ere this to the printer goes, what's ailing them 'ere radios?

Quiparade—Louisville Times: "Speaking of the Di Maggio streak, the Phillies don't get excited until somebody goes 46 games without a hit." Youngstown Vindicator: "Maybe the country is softening up. Aren't we having a day for the umpires occasionally?"

Topping Topping—almost—if you can go by the side-view shots, Billy Conn's bride is a dead ringer for Sonja Honey Topping. Minnesota's referees are in a sweating mood since the guy who worked the Nova-Jim Robinson

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Walsh of D. C. Loses Pistol Title To Adams, Fellow G-Man, in Eastern Championships

CASCADE, Md., July 17.—The two-year reign by Walter Walsh, Washington (D. C.) G-man, as Eastern regional pistol champion is ended, but it took another P. B. I. agent to snip his streak. The new title is Henry J. Adams of Newark, N. J., who finished a mere two days ahead of Walsh after four points of the most consistently good shooting ever displayed at Camp Ritchie.

Both the outdistanced the rest of the field and will receive free trips to the national championship at Camp Perry in September. Six other trips to the nationals were awarded to class winners yesterday, two of them Washington marksmen.

D. C. Men Finish One-Two.

John Layton and William Cook, two Washington shooters, finished one-two in the expert class. William Kendall, Washington, Pa., and Chester Koons, Annapolis, were first and second high sharpshooters, while James George, Riverhead, N. Y., and Hugh Richter, Wilmington, Del., finished atop the marksmen class.

Walsh and Adams matched each other point for point throughout the first three days and were all even going into yesterday's final four matches. Adams earned a 4-point edge when he scored 186x200 in the center fire opening and Walsh held him even in the timed fire stage, both scoring 197s. Adams went 7 points in front by taking the rapid fire stage with 194. The result still was in doubt going into the final event, the national match course.

Walsh's specialty, the Washington G-Man is getting thin and he picked up 5 points when he tallied 289x300 to Adams' 284, but he finished

Banks Among Pilots Slated to Race at West Lanham

Former Big Car Driver And Gesell to Resume Rivalry Tomorrow

By the Associated Press.

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Bright Swim Careers Seen for Two New Shoreham Girls

Misses Rowland, Miller To Rival Patsy Palmer, Says Dudley Gordon

Dudley Gordon, Shoreham team swimming coach, has come up with two new swimming stars who in time, he believes, will rival Patsy Palmer as the big gun on his girls' swimming team.

The two lassies just about ready to steal Miss Palmer's thunder are Betty Rowland and Mary Miller. Both will begin a heavy summer schedule of competition next Monday night when they swim in the Washington Airport Pool meet.

Betty is only 13 years old but already is giving promise of being something better than just an ordinary swimmer. For two years Gordon has been training her for something big and the fulfillment of these promises began this spring when she captured the women's District 50-yard free-style indoor title. Next week she will compete at 60 yards and Dudley confidently expects her to add to her laurels, a host of good and more mature swimmers entered from New York notwithstanding. The 60-yard distance is new to her, but she has been clocked at from 30½ to 32 seconds in the 50-yard events.

Swimming seems to run in the family, incidentally, as her brother, Buddy, is a crack nator at Massachusetts Military Academy.

Miller Is Newcomer.

Dudley's other rising star, Miss Miller, is even less known around Washington than Miss Rowland, but there's a reason. This is her first season here, her father being an Army officer transferred to Washington only recently. Much of her life has been spent in the tropics, where she picked up the rudiments of competitive swimming. Although 15 years old, two more than Miss Rowland, she isn't expected to do as well as her teammate in the Airport meet, having had less training and experience this season. Nevertheless, Gordon expects her to push some of the "name" swimmers and to gain valuable experience for use later in the summer.

If numbers mean anything, Shoreham is a real favorite to capture the Airport team title. Besides the Misses Rowland and Miller, the hotel team can count on Betty Ott in the medley, Harriet Fisk in the back stroke and Kay Billingshaust in the 60-yard breast stroke, to mention only a few.

Home Crown Eludes Rifle King Carlson

By the Associated Press.

CASCADE, Md., July 7.—Dave Carlson of New Haven, Conn., the country top-ranking rifle shooter, is beginning to wonder why he can't win in his own back yard. The pit-sized national champion has won practically every important match in the country except his own Northeastern regional championship.

At Camp Ritchie here yesterday he took the Eastern regional title to add to the Southeastern crown gained at Greensboro, N. C. last month. That still doesn't get him a trophy or a free trip to the national matches, however, since he is ineligible for those sections. And he sorrowfully predicts he'll be whipped again in his own region later this summer.

Schoolboy Tennis Title Tournament Lures 50

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, July 7.—A field of more than 50 begins play today for the national interscholastic tennis championship won last year by Robert Carrothers, Los Angeles, who was killed in an automobile accident.

Among those expected to put in strong bids for the title are Vic Seixas, Philadelphia, Middle States interscholastic winner; James Evert, Chicago, United States indoor junior champion; Budge Patty, Los Angeles, United States boys' champion; Richard (Bud) Hart, Miami, and the Falkenberg brothers, Tom and Bob, Los Angeles.

Pair of Brothers Lead Detroit Slovaks to Games Victory

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, July 7.—Detroit's Helen Bernhardt and George, the national Slovak-Catholic Sokol's 12th annual athletic meet.

Overcoming George's early lead, Joseph piled up 160½ points to claim the all-around men's title. George finished close behind with 144½.

The 197 points amassed by the Detroit team mostly in gymnastic events, overcame a lead gained in track and field stars of Chicago, second place winner with 149.

Many Mihalik of Chicago scored 100.4 points to cop the women's all-around championship, nosing out Detroit's J. K. G. who had 99.9½.

National Parks, Bryan's In Softy Semifinal

A game for the first-half championship of the Metro League heads a card of three softball games to night at Ballston Stadium. The title clash between National Park Service and Bryan's Stationary opens the program at 6.

Two Merchants Night League games will follow with Auto meeting Plaza and International Business Machines facing Adam Hats.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE.
Petersburg, 5; Lynchburg, 0.
Only 1 game.

FEDMONT LEAGUE.
Norfolk, 2; Durham, 1.
Richmond, 10; Portsmouth, 1.
Only 1 game.

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Hogan Picked Over Ruling Aces for P. G. A. Title

Nelson, Wood Second Choices in Classic Opening Today

Spectacular Practice Rounds Gain Strong Support for Ben

By RUSS NEWLAND
Associated Press Sports Writer.
DENVER, July 7.—Framed in the unusual circumstances of the defending champion and the United States Open titleholder relegated to second choice, the 1941 National Professional Golfers' Association tournament started today at picturesque Cherry Hills.

Slim Benny Hogan, the transplanted Texan, was picked as the man to beat as the field of more than a hundred crack shots opened fire in the first round of the 36 qualifying holes.

Pre-tournament drills indicated par 71 would be trimmed with many predicting qualifying honors would be won on a score of 140 or under.

National Open Kingpin Craig Wood, fresh from last month's spectacular victory, was passed up in the rush to get on the Hogan bandwagon. So was Byron Nelson, battling in defense of his P. G. A. laurels.

Spectacular in Practice.
Hogan was the solid play and it was Hogan the others were laying for. The 138-pounder with the heavy-weight golfing punch earned the sometimes unenviable role of favorite by a series of spectacular practice performances.

In a final drill yesterday he finished a 66 from the exacting high course, with its back drop of snow-capped Rockies. In 15 or more rounds, his average was under par for the 35-36-71 test. He won the Vardon trophy for point standing last year and is the present leader besides topping the money winners in 1940 and heading the division for the first half of this season.

Open Champion Wood also unnumbered his war clubs in peak form. In a brief tune-up he qualified for P. G. A. standard-bearer Nelson moved into competition seemingly a bit off his usually well-balanced game. He had a 76 yesterday.

Others Well Liked.
Not all the backing was for Hogan, Wood and Nelson, however. Some liked the chances of Sam Snead, the slammer from the South; Ralph Guldahl, two-time former Open champion who won his last one on this course in 1938, was favored by some.

Others were stringing with Jimmy Demaret, a tough one at his best, and such first-flighters as Henry Picard, Paul Runyan, Denny Shute and Gene Sarazen, all ex-P. G. A. winners, and Ed Dudley, Horton Smith, E. J. Harrison and Lloyd Mangrum concededly were in the running.

The second half of the qualifying trials will be held tomorrow, with predictions that 36-hole scores of 150 and under would play the field of 64 for the match-play rounds. The 18-hole match-play rounds scheduled for Wednesday will reduce the survivors to 16. After the two "sudden death" rounds, match play will be over the 36-hole route, with the finals Sunday.

Scott to Fight Gomez On Card at Tampa

Buddy Scott, Washington heavyweight, has been matched for a match at the Florida City on July 14.

Gomez has attracted wide attention in Southern boxing circles with a series of victories and promoter Frank Lamarque said he insisted on accepting a challenge from Scott, who had been seeking a bout for some time.

ROD and STREAM

By BILL ACKERMAN

Largemouth Bass in Creeks Off Potomac Anglers Divided on Bait Question

Many of Washington's Johnny Newcomers hail from sections where the largemouth bass is unknown. It is natural they want to know the difference between the smallmouth and largemouth which they know and the largemouths we talk about here.

In appearance there is little difference between them. Again the lateral line of the largemouth is more pronounced. Then certain waters bring out the lighter yellow shades in the largemouth while the smallmouth holds the darker greens. At times experienced anglers hardly can tell the difference even by the position of the eye. The fish culturist counts the scales and arrives at nearly the right conclusion unless he happens on a third species.

Generally accepted as the Southern largemouth, we count them all as black bass—and pretty swell fish. Essentially the largemouth is a warmer water fish. In this area he is at home in the creeks and covering the Potomac below Washington, but there are many smallmouth bass caught in the same waters. During the months of July and August the latter always are found in the deeper waters, the largemouths frequent the shallows if there is a flow of water. In ponds where there is little or no flow one hardly ever finds the smallmouth bass and the largemouths in the deeper water, but the vegetation released by the rotting gasses on the bottom bring on crappie.

Bait Debate Rages.
Both fish strike equally well on bait or surface lures. In the Potomac above Great Falls, the smallmouth is best fished during the day with live smelt minnows for bait and in the deep holes. Some anglers will contend they do best with bait during the early morning and late evening hours. At that time we would prefer to fish the shallows and grass beds with plugs.

We know many fishermen that know their bass in this section, yet there hardly are any two who will agree as to the best methods, the best lures or the best baits. But that is true of many other species of fish.



LIFTS PRIZE—Ben Hogan (left), with the help of Smiling P. G. A. President Tom Walsh, yesterday "picked up" the Harry Vardon trophy at Denver's Cherry Hills course, where the P. G. A. title event gets under way today. The 148-pound plaque was turned over to the 138-pound Hogan on the basis of his 1940 tournament play. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Harris Wins in Playoff for Fed Golf Crown When Gipe Picks Up Claiming Rule Violation

Jack Harris, the General Accounting Office agent, who rates as a golf professional, won the Federal Golf Association title in a second playoff against defending champ Jim Gipe, with whom he tied on June 17, and tied again a week later. Harris scored a 76 at Bannockburn, where he won the playoff when Gipe, protesting an incident on the 14th hole, which was the 18th of the match (they played the last nine first, picked up his ball, Gipe protested that Harris' caddy picked up stones in the rough, according to Bannockburn pro Tony Sylvester. Gipe, Sylvester said, picked up his ball and refused to play out, while Harris played out for a 4. At the final hole Harris led by three strokes.

Tony Martino and F. Keene won their way to the final of the Barry Pate trophy tournament, and are a match ahead. In the semi-final are the teams of Billy Houghton and Frank Dunham and Henry Nee and George Bond who will meet next Sunday morning, with the final scheduled for Sunday afternoon. Houghton, with individual scores of 70 and 69, and Dunham went 36 holes to beat Buster Mrstik and Pat Longman 2 up, yesterday.

Earle Skinker and Henry Nee are going for more worlds to conquer after winning a leg on the Cummings two-man best ball trophy at Columbia yesterday. They upset Martin F. McCarthy and George P. Miller, the defending champs, 1 up, when Skinker won the last hole with a par 4. McCarthy drove out of bounds on the final hole.

A playoff between Lieut. R. H. Sears, Capt. F. L. Love and Col. Kenneth Buchanan, for the Gibson Trophy at Army Nore, was postponed until later because of rain. At Congressional H. S. McDonald and George F. Buskie tied in a point tournament, each scoring 20 points for pars and birdies. The Buskie family did all right, for Mrs. Buskie paired with J. E. (Buck) Freeman and won the net award in a mixed foursome event, 90-18-72. The gross prize went to Mrs. F. J. Godfrey and H. J. Klossner with 89.

Kenwood golfers played in a best ball tournament in which some fine scoring was done. Joe Wilson and Don Fallock shot scores of 70 and 71 over a wet course to win the affair by a stroke. Second were C. Henry Cohen and Bernie Hallock with 72-70-142. Net winners were W. H. Wenzel and Sam Carpenter, 69-67-136, and Drs. J. A. Thurston and F. Bacon, 66-71-137.

Wilson Argyle Victor.
Harry Wilson played his final shot 34 feet from the cup at the 19th hole to win a three-day flag tournament at Argyle. A. B. Cole was second, 27 feet from the cup at the 19th, while Nolan Gibson was third, 30 yards from the 19th green, and George Bond was fourth, 250 yards down the 18th fairway. In the C. C. Scoggins and R. H. Indianhead.

McShorey, Modher Spring pro was to start today in the qualifying round of the P. G. A. championship at Denver. Later this week Bob Merris, lone local qualifier for the national public link championship, will leave town heading for Spokane, where the tourney will start next Monday.

Sports Mirror

Today a year ago—Lawson Little, open golf champion, defeated Ed Oliver, one up, in first series of exhibitions.
Three years ago—Lawrin, Kentucky Derby winner, out of racing for remainder of season because of injured tendon.

Crappie is Sporting Fish.
Many inland States propagate and stock their waters with crappie. In this area they have been planted only on a small scale and visitors ask where they may go to catch them.

There are many millponds in Virginia where crappie have been stocked in the past. Some of them do produce surprising results too, but the best is the Potomac.

It isn't just a question of dropping a bait over, however, for the crappie is shy. Backwaters and cuts where the current isn't too strong are their natural haunts, particularly if there are cut-under banks or sunken tree stumps. Between Joe Fletcher's at New Cut Road and Great Falls there are many such places and they all have their quota of this fine game fish.

We think they are the answer to better stream fishing in this area and if stocked in great quantities in the Potomac would supply real sport for thousands of anglers. Any one of Uncle Sam's nearby hatcheries could produce them with little trouble and at small cost, and it looks as though such a plan will materialize for the Maryland Commission is ready to help better fishing in nearby Maryland.

Those who write in about definite

Field of 125 Expected For Old Line Mixed Scotch Foursome

Entry Deadline Falls Today for Event to Open Wednesday

By WALTER McCALLUM.
Entries were to close at Columbia today for an affair that looms as one of the best among the minor events of the golf season. It will be the Maryland State Golf Association mixed Scotch foursome, to be played Wednesday, and it may draw, according to Vice President Keilty, more than 125 entries. They'll start leaving the first tee shortly after noon.

This tourney will be the first of two open mixed foursome events. The other will be staged at Congressional July 15 by the District Golf Association. Other events listed this week are the Middle Atlantic junior championship to be played at Woodmont tomorrow, and the "duffers" tourney for women at Kenwood Friday. All are on the minor side, after two months of digtime tourneys, with a championship a week decided through most of the season.

Forrest Thompson Scores 69.
There's something about athletics that enables a man to carry on in all games equally well. You could go down the line in all sports and find many who excelled in baseball, tennis or football, and who do all right in any competition. In that instance in football; Ellsworth Vines and Wilmer Allison at tennis; Sammy Byrd in baseball, all of them good golfers.

For years around town Forrest Thompson, the beloved "Old Bones" of many a sandlot baseball game, was known as a steady golfer, a good golfer, a steady golfer who was and is tough to lick in any links company. Forrest has won the Beaver Dam Club championship, but today he held perhaps dearer a three-under par score of 69, made outside of any competition. He tied the amateur record for the course. Forrest had fifteen pars and three birdies. If that isn't consistency "Bones" never has hit a golf ball straight. And he hits most of 'em just that way.

Club Events Washed Out.
Some of the club events, planned on July 4, had to be washed out because of rain, were washed out again over the week end by morning showers. Woodmont, with the tourney for the Morris Simon trophy scheduled, postponed the affair until next Sunday. A mixed foursome affair at Silver Spring and a sweepstakes at Manor also were washed out by the unwelcome gifts from Juke Pluvius. But at other clubs the hardy lads trudged through showers and sunshine in club events.

Tie at Beaver Dam.
J. W. Medley, with 89-19-70 and Ed Mosser, with 81-11-70, tied for the President's Cup at Beaver Dam and will hold a playoff. Tying for second place were N. J. Ballard, 89-18-71; Jess Baggett, 76-5-71 and Bob Green, 81-10-71. Four dead-ends for the next place, as follows: Fred Cagle, 87-15-72; Bill O'Brien, 82-10-72; Ralph Beyer, 85-13-72; and Forrest Thompson, 75-3-72. Thompson's 75 low gross and Baggett's 76 was second.

Skinker and Bogart To Aim for Places In U. S. Amateur

Willing to Go If They Qualify But Latter May Land in Army

Even though this year's national amateur golf championship will not receive the wide support the title tourney has had in past years, at least two of Washington's top youngsters (both qualifiers last year) are laying their plans to go to Omaha for the 1941 event. Reason for the apathy of the Simon-powered around the Capital regarding the amateur championship is that it will be held in Nebraska. Considerable expense of both time and money is involved in such a trip from the National Capital.

But both Earle Skinker of Columbia and Ralph Bogart of Army Navy, last year's qualifiers from the Capital, are figuring on making the grade in the sectional rounds and going to Omaha for a crack at the amateur crown. A few more top-ranking amateurs from Washington will play in the sectional qualifying rounds at the Country Club of Maryland August 14, but right down the line the tourney won't draw the big field it would attract if the championship proper were to be held at a spot closer to Washington.

Bogart will go with two "ifs." First is "if" Uncle Sam doesn't reach out and grab the big District amateur champion in the draft. Second "if" hinges on his success in the sectional qualification rounds. But Skinker declares that last "if" is out—for him. "I'm going to qualify," he says. "I'm going to California and back to Omaha. There's nothing like confidence when it happens to be backed by the potent brand of golf the tow-headed youngster from Columbia can produce.

Bogart registered for the draft a few days back. He may be called for military service within a couple of months, which would mean the end of his 1941 sally toward the national amateur championship and also would mean a new District amateur champion. Ralph won the local title in 1939 and 1940 and again will be the man to lick if the Army doesn't get him before the championship, listed for mid-September.

Ex-Baseball Official Dies.
MILWAUKEE, July 7 (AP).—Tomorrow will be held here services for George Will, 71, of near Milwaukee, former secretary of the Cleveland and Toledo (Ohio) baseball clubs, who died Saturday.

Ward's Victory Routs Western Amateur Champs' Jinx

Beats Todd to Become First Repeater Since 1923; Shatters Par

By LOUDON KELLY.
Associated Press Sports Writer.
COLORADO SPRINGS, July 7.—Western Amateur Champion Bud Ward fell in step today with Chick Evans and other fine golfers of another era.

The present, personified by the strong-willed, blue-eyed Ward, from Spokane, Wash., caught up with the past, represented by Evans and his contemporaries, when Ward won his second consecutive Western crown.

Nobody else had licked one of the biggest jinxes in American golf and won this event twice in a row since Evans closed a run of four consecutive Westerns in 1923, when the ball was smaller, the clubs fewer and linkmen were short pants.

Champion Laces Par.
In 149 holes of play Ward conquered Texas Harry Todd, four years younger, 3 and 2, in the championship match yesterday and when the contest ended on the 34th green, the man from the Washington wheat country had finished giving mountain-girted Broadmoor a real lacing for the six days of the meet.

In 149 holes of play Ward, national amateur champion in 1939, broke par by six shots, although he shot 142 in the qualifying rounds to the medal-winning 141 by Todd, the Dallas star.

He couldn't be blamed when he dangled afterward that "I'm still better a thousand. This is only the second time I've competed in the Western."

As for the solemn Todd, he grinned a little and said "I guess I'll just try again next year—I can't seem to quit."

Birdie Against Birdie.
He never once quit yesterday but Ward, a killer in golf fair play, stood in front of him from the second hole on. Both players shot not a great deal better golf in the morning round than any pair of low-handicap Sunday golfers, but they ripped any such comparisons to ribbons on the first afternoon nine.

It was birdie against birdie in the nine-hole stretch. Four by Ward and three for Todd—and each of the seven won the shooter the hole. The two-time champion posted a three-under-par 32 for the nine against 33 for Todd, who was Western champion two years ago.

Ward was two up at this point—the same edge he held at the end of both nine and 18—and he played the remaining seven holes in six straight fours plus a trey. Todd, usually long and straight from the tee, hooked into a stony ditch on the 17th hole.

Ward's narrow margin, first overshooting the narrow green, and then pitching clean across on his second.

Hawkins

(Continued From Page A-12)
feel the same way deep down inside.

The American League infield crumbled in 1938 at Cincinnati. The big event of the day materialized when Leo Droucher bunted down the third base line with McCormick on first base. Neither stopped running until he had crossed the plate.

For Third baseman Foss scooped up the bunt and threw into right field as Second Baseman Charley Magriner failed to cover first. Di Maggio retrieved the ball and hurled it back into the dugout.

Big Rudy York was presented with a chance to tie or win for the American League in the seventh inning that year. He was inserted as a pinch hitter with the bases loaded, the National League owning a two-run lead, and two out. Tension mounted as Mace Brown of the Pirates carried York to a count of three balls and two strikes and fans clamored impatiently for Hubbell, warming up in the bull pen. But Brown whipped a third strike past York and the National League won 4-1.

Pitching Duel at Yankee Stadium.
In 1939 at Yankee Stadium it was Red Ruffing, Tommy Bridges and Bob Feller waging a pitching duel with the National League's Paul Derringer, Bill Lee and Lou Puetz. Di Maggio's home run was the big sign in the American League's 3-1 victory.

Last year Max West of the Boston Bees provided the punch when he hammered a home run out of St. Louis' Sportsman Park in the first inning with two mates on base. It was the vital blow in the National League's 4-0 conquest as five National League pitchers shackled the American League with three hits, two by Shortstop Luke Appling of Chicago, and another by Pitcher Buck Newsom of Detroit.

And so tomorrow the ninth edition will be released here. The latest crop of stars will twinkle and new heroes and goats will be scribbled into the records. The man with the little five-alarm blaze, but the hottest thing in the world of sport tomorrow will be the All-Star game.

Griff's Records

BATTING.		HR.		RBI.		Pct.			
G.	AB.	R.	H.	R.	B.	G.	P.		
Travis	27	48	101	21	9	6	51	385	
Landis	30	50	96	21	6	5	38	323	
Lewis	24	29	50	96	21	6	5	38	323
Cramer	74	317	46	93	10	3	1	32	300
Verdon	37	219	39	62	11	4	3	31	283
Wells	48	10	1	2	2	1	2	27	278
Meyer	34	90	12	25	3	1	0	8	278
Wright	40	10	1	2	2	1	0	8	278
Archie	49	169	16	44	6	5	1	18	260
Wentz	63	220	26	55	16	0	0	2	250
Casa	71	291	41	70	15	3	1	25	241
Wendler	40	10	1	2	2	1	0	8	278
Wells	39	67	9	12	2	0	0	3	179
Munin	40	10	1	2	2	1	0	8	278
Leone	17	40	2	6	0	0	0	1	150
Chaplin	18	40	2	6	0	0	0	4	150
Carroll	19	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bolton	15	11	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Zuber	15	11	0	0	0	0	0	0	0



THEIR ESSAYS WON PRIZES—Writing on the subject, "One Nation Indivisible," these Washington students captured top honors in the local phase of a national essay contest conducted by the National Women's Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Left to right: Miss Louise Catherine Riggs, National Cathedral School, first-prize winner; Miss Evelyn Hauser, Immaculate Conception Academy, second prize, and Miss Alene Murphy, Immaculate Conception Academy, third prize. All received silver medals and cash awards. Miss Riggs' essay will be entered in the national finals. Mrs. Charles Weber was in charge of the contest here. —Star Staff Photo.

Stalemate Reached As War in China Enters Fifth Year

Chiang's Armies Rebooted Preparing for Attempt To Seize Offensive

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
CHUNGKING, July 7.—The undeclared Chinese-Japanese war went into its fifth year today with a virtual stalemate along the 2,800-mile front, where the armies of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek were reported steadily preparing for an attempt to seize the offensive in the hope of achieving victory in 1941.

The Chinese say they have 5,000,000 soldiers in the field and 10,000,000 more in reserve or in training, while Japan's position, as seen through Chinese eyes, is unchanged—a million Chinese troops bogged down in the Chinese quagmire.

"Informed sources in Shanghai, noting Japan's failure to achieve decisive results, expressed belief she might be forced into a new military venture, with a southward swing appearing most likely."

H. H. Kung, Chinese Vice Premier and Minister of Finance, declared today that Japan's new debt, as a consequence of the hostilities, was about four times larger than China's at the official rates of exchange.

Kung, in a statement commemorating the anniversary, said China had to depend on continued borrowing to meet 70 per cent of her war budget and up to the end of 1940 her internal loans totaled 4,750,000,000 Chinese dollars compared with Japan's 17,670,000,000 yen.

China's total national indebtedness at the end of 1940 was roughly 9,250,000,000 Chinese dollars compared with Japan's 28,250,000,000 yen—more than three times China's burden.

Entire Japanese Nation TOKYO, July 7

The entire Japanese nation offered silent prayer at noon today for the fourth anniversary of the beginning of the war in China—for the success of Japanese forces on the continent.

Most solemn of the ceremonies were those held at the Meiji Shrine in honor of the war dead.

Lt. Gen. Eiki Tojo, minister of war, said in a statement that "despite the interference by third powers, the constructive work of Japan on the continent is making steady headway with Japan reaching its goal step by step."

Besides discussing the victories of the Japanese forces in China, most of the Japanese press stressed what it called "the encirclement" policy of the United States and speculated on her possible entry into the war.

City News in Brief

TODAY.
Convention, Catholic Daughters of America, Mayflower Hotel, all day.
Meeting, Abraham Lincoln Circle 3. Ladies of the G. A. R., Willard Hotel, 8 p.m.
Meeting, Henry W. Lawton Camp, No. 4, U. S. W. V., Pythian Temple, 8 p.m.
Meeting, Junior Board of Commerce, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p.m.

TOMORROW.
Convention, Catholic Daughters of America, Mayflower Hotel, all day.
Junior Nature outing, National Capital Parks, Sixteenth and Underwood streets N.W., 9:30 a.m.
Luncheon, Dartmouth Club, Annapolis Hotel, 12:30 p.m.
Luncheon, Optimists' Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m.
Luncheon, Civitan Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m.
Reception, International League of Aviators, Mayflower Hotel, 5 p.m.
Meeting, District of Columbia Funeral Directors' Association, Willard Hotel, 8 p.m.
Meeting, Women's Union, Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Willard Hotel, 8 p.m.
Bridge party, Federal Bridge League, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 p.m.

Deaths Reported

Harriet M. Gerber, 89, 1519 Webster st. n.w. Buried Schrader, 10:15 a.m. at St. Ann's.
Bonnie McCauley, 47, Casualty Hospital, 10:30 a.m. at St. Ann's.
George J. Smith, 81, 81, Providence Hospital, 11:30 a.m. at St. Ann's.
John A. McClure, 57, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, 11:30 a.m. at St. Ann's.
Lawrence R. Brown, 52, United States National Hospital, 11:30 a.m. at St. Ann's.
Josephine Bowler, 49, Georgetown University Hospital, 11:30 a.m. at St. Ann's.
George A. Heaton, 55, 433 1/2 st. n.w. Buried St. Ann's.
Norma Grimes, 6, found in Eastern Branch, 11:30 a.m. at St. Ann's.
John A. Huggins, 8, Children's Hospital, 11:30 a.m. at St. Ann's.
Infant Watkins, Gallinger Hospital, 11:30 a.m. at St. Ann's.
Infant Cavannah, Gallinger Hospital, 11:30 a.m. at St. Ann's.
Infant McCooch, Gallinger Memorial Hospital, 11:30 a.m. at St. Ann's.
Nannie Adams, 76, Blue Plains, 11:30 a.m. at St. Ann's.
Ella Roberts, 76, Gallinger Hospital, 11:30 a.m. at St. Ann's.
Charles Washington, 60, Gallinger Hospital, 11:30 a.m. at St. Ann's.
Lillian Bates, 61, Gallinger Hospital, 11:30 a.m. at St. Ann's.
George A. Heaton, 55, 433 1/2 st. n.w. Buried St. Ann's.
Mary V. Preston, 50, 1110 S st. n.w. Buried St. Ann's.
John A. Huggins, 8, Children's Hospital, 11:30 a.m. at St. Ann's.
Infant Watkins, Gallinger Hospital, 11:30 a.m. at St. Ann's.
Infant Cavannah, Gallinger Hospital, 11:30 a.m. at St. Ann's.
Infant McCooch, Gallinger Memorial Hospital, 11:30 a.m. at St. Ann's.

Picket Is Accused Of Putting Bee Hive In Milk Plant

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
CANTON, Pa., July 7.—A 45-year-old man arrested while picketing with Sheffield dairy farmers at the Sheffield milk plant is accused by the plant of putting a bee hive in bees in the plant.

Plant employees doused the bees with hot water and steam before they did any harm. The picket, meanwhile, was jailed on malicious mischief charges. Mr. Bohr said he found a dead skunk on the man and believed he also planned to leave it in the creamery.

U. S. Seeks to Appease Tenants to Be Ousted From Dupont Circle

Demand for Congress Inquiry Threatened By Some Residents

Residents of the Dupont Circle Apartments continued to mutter today about an order to move out by the middle of July, and Government officials expressed hope the whole affair may be settled peacefully.

The building, to be leased to the Government for office space, houses 600 persons, many of whom have leases extending beyond July 15. Some of these contended they could not be forced out, even by Uncle Sam. Other more embittered residents have threatened to demand a Congressional investigation.

Unofficial or "curbside" legal opinion today was that the Government could condemn the property and take it instantly if it desired, but that it probably would be lenient and attempt to satisfy everybody as nearly as possible.

C. B. Guthridge, chief of planning and space control in the Public Buildings Administration, said, "we would like to get the building as soon as possible as soon as we can finish all the negotiations."

He indicated that if anything did tie up any parts of the structure, the Government would move into the vacated parts while the negotiations—legal or otherwise—were being completed.

B. W. Anderson, resident manager of the apartment, said he was "in no position to say anything" on the matter now. When asked about the leases, he said "that's a point of law and I can't comment."

Meanwhile, most of the residents are looking for new apartments.

Births Reported

Oaker and Annie Bridges, girl, Howard and Ada Brooks, girl, Howard and Edna Brooks, boy, Paul and Edna Chicago, girl, William and Edna Moore, girl, Richard and Fannie De Witt, girl, Charles and Mary Fineman, girl, William and Luan Moore, girl, Earl and Dorothy Himmeler, girl, William and Edna Moore, girl, David and Edith Kintner, girl, William and Edna Moore, girl, John, Jr., and Emily Lynch, girl, Dennis and Florence McCarthy, girl, Frederick and Beatrice, girl, Richard and Eleanor Miller, girl, Frederick and Beatrice, girl, William and Edna Moore, girl, William and Edna Moore, girl, Frank and Hanna O'Connor, girl, William and Edna Moore, girl, David and Ruth

Junior Rail Loans Hold Spotlight in Bond Market

Small-Time Boomlet Develops as Stocks Stage Rally

Bond Averages

Table with columns: Bond Name, Price, Change, etc. Includes items like 20 to 10, 10 to 10, etc.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 7.—A small-time boomlet in second grade rail loans dominated the bond market today.

Turnovers of \$300,000 to \$200,000 or more, far value, were common in low-priced and defaulted carrier issues as the final hour of trading started.

In the convertible rail group, Baltimore & Ohio stamped '60s were unusually active and up a major fraction.

Some of the carrier issues showing additions of fractions to a point or more included St. Paul, St. Canadian Pacific 4 1/2s, Nickel Plate 4 1/2s, St. Louis & San Francisco 4 1/2s of '78 and 4 1/2s of '50, and the 5 1/2s, 5s and 4 1/2s of Washab.

In the foreign group the low-priced Peru 6s dipped fractionally in fair volume on news of the border dispute between that country and Ecuador.

United States Governments, quiet on the "big board," showed fair turnover and a little better tone in the over-the-counter market.

Additional corporates unchanged to a bit up with American & Foreign Power 5s, Montana Power 3 1/2s, American Telephone 3 1/2s of '66 and Consolidated Oil convertibles.

New York Cotton

NEW YORK, July 7.—Cotton futures advanced more than \$1.50 a bale today on persistent mill demand coupled with professional and Wall Street buying.

Behind the market were growing fears of a possible crop shortage owing to insect damage, which was aggravated by excessive rains in the East. Strength in securities of other commodities, and a scarcity of offerings due to small hedges, stimulated demand.

Prices for cotton futures were up 18 to 20 points, July selling at 14.91, October, 15.04, and May, 15.22.

Futures closed 30-34 higher. Last July Open: High: Low: Close: 14.80 14.91 14.80 15.11-13.9

Beleached cottonseed oil futures closed 42-48 higher, sales 221 contracts, July 24.00, September, 24.00, October, 24.00, November, 24.00, December, 24.00.

NEW Orleans Prices.—Expectations of a bullish Government acreage report tomorrow, and a general rise in other commodity markets, boosted cotton futures here today nearly a bid.

Closing prices were steady, 29 to 37 cents higher.

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BONDS ON NY STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Bond Name, Price, Change, etc. Includes items like Cuba RR 7 1/2s 45 cts, etc.

FOREIGN BONDS

Table with columns: Bond Name, Price, Change, etc. Includes items like Argentine 4 1/2s Feb, etc.

DOMESTIC BONDS

Table with columns: Bond Name, Price, Change, etc. Includes items like Am Int'l 4 1/2s, etc.

NEW YORK COTTON

Table with columns: Cotton Futures, Price, Change, etc. Includes items like July, October, May.

GOVERNMENT BONDS

Table with columns: Bond Name, Price, Change, etc. Includes items like U.S. 4 1/2s, etc.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Currency, Rate, Change, etc. Includes items like Canadian dollar, etc.

FREIGHT LOADINGS

Table with columns: Freight Name, Rate, Change, etc. Includes items like Baltimore & Ohio, etc.

MONEY MARKET

Table with columns: Money Name, Rate, Change, etc. Includes items like Call money, etc.

FEDERAL LAND BONDS

Table with columns: Bond Name, Price, Change, etc. Includes items like U.S. 4 1/2s, etc.

ODD-L DEALINGS

Table with columns: Bond Name, Price, Change, etc. Includes items like U.S. 4 1/2s, etc.

Russo-German War Likely to Boost U. S. Exports

China Forced to Rely More on American Products Now

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Table with columns: Curb Name, Price, Change, etc. Includes items like Am Gen Pfd, etc.

STEEL RATE TO JUMP TO 96.8 PER CENT IN CURRENT WEEK

Institute Report Cites Sharp Rise After Holiday Lull

STOCK SEAT PRICE Declines \$1.00 To \$27.00

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 7.—Arrangements were completed today for the transfer of a New York Stock Exchange membership for \$27,000, a decline of \$1,000 from the previous sale.

CURB BONDS

Table with columns: Curb Name, Price, Change, etc. Includes items like Am Gen Pfd, etc.

NON-SCIENTISTS Trail In Finding New Oil Wells

Oil well drillers who took the advice of scientists in their search for new oil fields in 1940 were three to four times as successful as the drillers who located their exploratory wells by non-scientific dog-bugs, dreams or what-not, according to Scientific American.

Visible Grain Supply

NEW YORK, July 7.—Visible supply of American grain showed a steady decline from a recent ago in bushels: Wheat increased 11,117,000; corn decreased 2,873,000; oats decreased 432,000; rice increased 212,000; and barley increased 91,000.

NEW YORK SUGAR

Table with columns: Sugar Name, Price, Change, etc. Includes items like New York Sugar, etc.

METAL MARKET

Table with columns: Metal Name, Price, Change, etc. Includes items like Copper, etc.

NEW YORK BAR SILVER

Table with columns: Silver Name, Price, Change, etc. Includes items like New York Bar Silver, etc.

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Sales Boom Reported By 190 Wholesale Firms in Month

Industrial Supplies Top Last Year

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Sales reports from 190 wholesale firms in this district in May ran as high as 55.66 and even 72 per cent ahead of the same month last year, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond announces in its latest monthly review.

Industrial supplies scored the 72 per cent pickup, the demand for shoes revealed the 55 per cent gain and the call for automobile supplies caused the 50 per cent run-up over May a year ago.

Drugs and sundries were in excellent demand, recording a 24 per cent advance, dry goods sales were 19 per cent better, while electrical goods disclosed a 41 per cent jump. Hardware was in great demand, showing a 51 per cent rise.

Paper and paper products enjoyed a 30 per cent rise. Tobacco and tobacco products moved up 24 per cent. Groceries failed to keep up with the other lines, 57 wholesale firms reporting an advance of only 10 per cent in sales over May, 1940.

Miscellaneous sales by 57 concerns were 32 per cent better than in May, 1940, while the average gain for 190 stores in the whole Fifth District was 30 per cent. The summary, showing so many striking advances, was one of the best in many months. It shows clearly how well the defense effort is "taking hold."

Waller Bank Head 22 Years

W. J. Waller, president of the International Bank, Jackson place, has just concluded 22 years as head of the institution which he and his brother founded. His brother, Austin C. Waller, is vice president. The institution is an investment concern and not a bank of deposits.

A native of Dubuque, John Waller attended Iowa State, University of Chicago, Michigan and Oxford University and took his law degree at Yale. He settled in Washington in 1918 and is a member of the District of Columbia bar. During the World War he was a captain, at one time being in the office of the Judge Advocate General.

Mr. Waller has served on many corporation boards of directors, is a member of the Washington Board of Trade, belongs to many clubs and is active in the management of financial subjects. In 1934 he took an extended tour as a special representative of the Federal Housing Administration.

Rail Experts to Speak

Three Washington men will take a prominent part in the program and theme of the 52nd annual convention of the National Association of Life Underwriters, to be held in Cincinnati on September 15-19. Theodore M. Riehle, past president and chairman of the association's convention program committee, announces that the speakers will be planning to attend the session.

Frankers Off on Vacations

Frankers P. H. Siddons, vice president, American Security & Trust Co., has gone to Maine and Canada for a month's vacation. Kenneth Birgefeld, an assistant treasurer of the same bank in Florida, is also on vacation.

W. G. Baden, assistant cashier and branch manager of the Dupont Circle branch of the Hamilton National Bank, is taking his vacation.

Harry G. Merm, president of the Washington Loan & Trust Co., has returned from a short visit to White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Howard Moran, vice president of the American Security & Trust Co., is another Washington banker now taking a vacation.

Bank Stocks Hold Firm

Bank stocks listed on the Washington Exchange made a good record in the first half year. Liberty National recently sold at 175. Riggs National common closed the half year at 275, same as the January price.

Riggs National preferred sold the other day at 231 1/2, which is lower than at the beginning of the year. The only sale in National Savings & Trust Co. stock on the exchange this year was made at 204.

American Security & Trust stock recently advanced to 231 1/2 after being higher earlier in the year. The last sale in Washington Loan & Trust Co. stock was recorded at 224. This stock also moved at a higher figure earlier in the year.

Bank of Commerce & Savings stock is now quoted at 320 bid. Prince Georges Bank & Trust Co. stock is quoted at 20 bid and 25 asked, and Bank of Bethesda is quoted at 20 bid with none offered.

The last bid for National Capital Bank stock was 170. Lincoln National is quoted at 210 with 225 asked. Every bank stock in the list pays a dividend.

Today's Trading on Exchange

Capital Traction is figured in a \$500 turnover on the Washington Stock Exchange today at 103 1/2, up a half point from last week's close. Woodward & Lothrop common was in demand to the extent of 50 shares, 15 selling at 43 1/2 and the remainder at 43.

Capital Transit appeared on the board, 15 1/2 on a 32-share turnover. The stock closed last week at 16.

John D. Marsh, general agent here of the Lincoln National Life Insurance Co., was one of the winners of a Nation-wide sales contest in May, it was announced today.

TRANSACTIONS OF THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

By Private Wire Direct to The Star.

Prev 1940 High. Low. Close. Net. High. Low. Close. Net. High. Low. Close. Net.

Table of stock transactions for various companies including American Express, United Fruit, and others. Columns include price, volume, and net change.

STOCKS HOLD GAINS OF \$1 TO \$4 A SHARE AT SESSION'S END

Better War Reports And Climbing Staple Prices Studied

Stock Averages

Table showing stock averages for various categories like Industrial, Railroads, and Utilities. Includes net change and high/low values.

By VICTOR EUBANK. Associated Press Financial Writer.

NEW YORK, July 7.—A little better brand of war news, plus a slight touch of inflationary temperature, today helped give the stock market its best forward push in about a month.

The list displayed rising inclinations at the start in much faster dealings than witnessed since the early part of June. As the day moved, which came after mid-day gains ranged from 1 to 4 or so points. Closing prices were at or near the peaks in most cases.

Transfers were around 800,000 shares. From the tenor of foreign dispatches Wall Street drew some bullish inspiration on the idea the Reds may have stopped the Nazi invasion sweep.

Investment advisers' argument for purchases of securities also was seen in a brisk rally of cotton, cottonseed oil and wheat futures.

As one commentator put it: "The business swing now is so pronounced that, even with the huge forthcoming tax bill, it is likely something will be left over for investment." Also, persons with large amounts of idle cash may arrive at the conclusion that part of this should be put into equities that will bring in sufficient returns to relieve mounting tax pressure.

Steels were among the first climbers, apparently responding to a rebound in this week's mill operations from the holiday letdown.

Peeps-Cola again was one of the biggest winners, jumping to another new high. Others prominent on the runup included United States Steel, Bethlehem, Crucible Steel, Youngstown Sheet, Eastman Kodak, J. I. Case, International Harvester, Santa Fe Southern Railway, Chrysler, General Motors, DuPont, and U. S. Gypsum.

Standard Oil, J. D. Power, Montgomery Ward and Johnson-McEvilly.

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, July 7.—Buying inspired by sharp price gains in the soybeans, cotton, cottonseed oil, and hog markets lifted wheat quotations more than 2 cents a bushel today.

Strength of halting the Russian claims about securing the German advance and heavy Nazi casualties were additional bullish factors in the wheat pit. Some buying was attributed to milling and baking trade activity.

Soybeans rose more than 5 cents due largely to reports of Government purchases for export.

Despite later profit-taking sales, wheat closed 1 3/4-2 cents higher than Saturday, July 5, at 1.04 1/2. September, 1.06 1/2-1 1/4, up 1/2 cent; July, 76 1/2-77 1/2, up 1/2 cent.

WHEAT—Open, High, Low, Close. July 1941: 1.04 1/2, 1.05 1/2, 1.03 1/2, 1.04 1/2. December 1941: 1.08 1/2, 1.09 1/2, 1.07 1/2, 1.08 1/2.

CORN—July 1941: 37 1/2, 38 1/2, 36 1/2, 37 1/2. September 1941: 39 1/2, 40 1/2, 38 1/2, 39 1/2. December 1941: 41 1/2, 42 1/2, 40 1/2, 41 1/2.

SOYBEANS—July 1941: 1.40 1/2, 1.41 1/2, 1.39 1/2, 1.40 1/2. September 1941: 1.42 1/2, 1.43 1/2, 1.41 1/2, 1.42 1/2. December 1941: 1.44 1/2, 1.45 1/2, 1.43 1/2, 1.44 1/2.

RYE—July 1941: 50 1/2, 51 1/2, 49 1/2, 50 1/2. September 1941: 52 1/2, 53 1/2, 51 1/2, 52 1/2. December 1941: 54 1/2, 55 1/2, 53 1/2, 54 1/2.

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NAVY ASKS \$585,000,000 FOR NEW SHIPS AND YARDS

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"This added load, augmented by constantly increasing repair work on commercial vessels, both United States and foreign, is now beyond their capacity, and it is estimated that \$160,000,000 will be required to remedy the situation."

James V. Forrestal, Acting Secretary, said in a letter that most of the \$580,000,000 previously authorized for shipbuilding facilities has been expended.

The \$585,000,000, he said, would allow the allotment of \$300,000,000 for additional shipbuilding facilities at naval and private establishments.

"In the past," he said, "the additional facilities authorized in connection with the building program had been confined to the construction or equipping of vessels or portions thereof."

"Because of the great increase in new construction," he said, "the Navy Department has found it impossible to effect all repairs, alterations and conversions in Government yards and a very considerable portion of this work heretofore placed in private yards."

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ASSET GAIN REPORTED BY BROWN BROTHERS

Special Dispatch to The Star.

NEW YORK, July 7.—The statement of condition of Brown Bros. Harriman & Co., private bankers, as of June 30, 1941, shows an increase in total assets to \$150,537,304 from \$148,053,927 on March 31, 1941, and \$135,953,978 on June 30, 1940.

Deposits also increased, totaling \$127,082,581, compared with \$124,388,489 on March 31, and \$112,416,710 on June 30, last year.

Capital and surplus of \$13,326,121, compared with \$13,305,652 three months ago and \$13,244,955 a year ago.

Although inventories rose 3 per cent during the month, they were 3 per cent under a year ago.

Chain store sales in May are reported by the Commerce Department to be up 2 per cent over April but 4 per cent higher than in May, 1940.

Monument to Generalissimo President Camacho recently unveiled at Guacamala, Mexico, a monument to Gen. Jose Maria Morelos y Pavon, generalissimo of Mexico's war of independence.

Sales of Men's Goods Far Above 1940

By the Associated Press.

The Commerce Department estimates that May sales of chain men's apparel were seasonally below April but 45 per cent over the similar month last year.

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Baltimore Stocks

Special Dispatch to The Star.

BALTIMORE STOCKS—High, Low, Close. July 1941: 100, 101, 99, 100. August 1941: 102, 103, 101, 102. September 1941: 104, 105, 103, 104.

WHEAT—Open, High, Low, Close. July 1941: 1.04 1/2, 1.05 1/2, 1.03 1/2, 1.04 1/2. December 1941: 1.08 1/2, 1.09 1/2, 1.07 1/2, 1.08 1/2.

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RYE—July 1941: 50 1/2, 51 1/2, 49 1/2, 50 1/2. September 1941: 52 1/2, 53 1/2, 51 1/2, 52 1/2. December 1941: 54 1/2, 55 1/2, 53 1/2, 54 1/2.

WHEAT—Open, High, Low, Close. July 1941: 1.04 1/2, 1.05 1/2, 1.03 1/2, 1.04 1/2. December 1941: 1.08 1/2, 1.09 1/2, 1.07 1/2, 1.08 1/2.

CORN—July 1941: 37 1/2, 38 1/2, 36 1/2, 37 1/2. September 1941: 39 1/2, 40 1/2, 38 1/2, 39 1/2. December 1941: 41 1/2, 42 1/2, 40 1/2, 41 1/2.

SOYBEANS—July 1941: 1.40 1/2, 1.41 1/2, 1.39 1/2, 1.40 1/2. September 1941: 1.42 1/2, 1.43 1/2, 1.41 1/2, 1.42 1/2. December 1941: 1.44 1/2, 1.45 1/2, 1.43 1/2, 1.44 1/2.

RYE—July 1941: 50 1/2, 51 1/2, 49 1/2, 50 1/2. September 1941: 52 1/2, 53 1/2, 51 1/2, 52 1/2. December 1941: 54 1/2, 55 1/2, 53 1/2, 54 1/2.

WHEAT—Open, High, Low, Close. July 1941: 1.04 1/2, 1.05 1/2, 1.03 1/2, 1.04 1/2. December 1941: 1.08 1/2, 1.09 1/2, 1.07 1/2, 1.08 1/2.

CORN—July 1941: 37 1/2, 38 1/2, 36 1/2, 37 1/2. September 1941: 39 1/2, 40 1/2, 38 1/2, 39 1/2. December 1941: 41 1/2, 42 1/2, 40 1/2, 41 1/2.

SOYBEANS—July 1941: 1.40 1/2, 1.41 1/2, 1.39 1/2, 1.40 1/2. September 1941: 1.42 1/2, 1.43 1/2, 1.41 1/2, 1.42 1/2. December 1941: 1.44 1/2, 1.45 1/2, 1.43 1/2, 1.44 1/2.

WINNEPEG WINNERS PRICES

WINNEPEG—High, Low, Close, Prev. July 1941: 100, 101, 99, 100. August 1941: 102, 103, 101, 102. September 1941: 104, 105, 103, 104.

WHEAT—Open, High, Low, Close. July 1941: 1.04 1/2, 1.05 1/2, 1.03 1/2, 1.04 1/2. December 1941: 1.08 1/2, 1.09 1/2, 1.07 1/2, 1.08 1/2.

CORN—July 1941: 37 1/2, 38 1/2, 36 1/2, 37 1/2. September 1941: 39 1/2, 40 1/2, 38 1/2, 39 1/2. December 1941: 41 1/2, 42 1/2, 40 1/2, 41 1/2.

SOYBEANS—July 1941: 1.40 1/2, 1.41 1/2, 1.39 1/2, 1.40 1/2. September 1941: 1.42 1/2, 1.43 1/2, 1.41 1/2, 1.42 1/2. December 1941: 1.44 1/2, 1.45 1/2, 1.43 1/2, 1.44 1/2.

RYE—July 1941: 50 1/2, 51 1/2, 49 1/2, 50 1/2. September 1941: 52 1/2, 53 1/2, 51 1/2, 52 1/2. December 1941: 54 1/2, 55 1/2, 53 1/2, 54 1/2.

WHEAT—Open, High, Low, Close. July 1941: 1.04 1/2, 1.05 1/2, 1.03 1/2, 1.04 1/2. December 1941: 1.08 1/2, 1.09 1/2, 1.07 1/2, 1.08 1/2.

CORN—July 1941: 37 1/2, 38 1/2, 36 1/2, 37 1/2. September 1941: 39 1/2, 40 1/2, 38 1/2, 39 1/2. December 1941: 41 1/2, 42 1/2, 40 1/2, 41 1/2.

SOYBEANS—July 1941: 1.40 1/2, 1.41 1/2, 1.39 1/2, 1.40 1/2. September 1941: 1.42 1/2, 1.43 1/2, 1.41 1/2, 1.42 1/2. December 1941: 1.4

Jewelry Sales Soar To Highest Levels In Decade

Retail Volumes Show 25 Per Cent Gain Over Year Ago

Special Dispatch to The Star.

NEW YORK, July 7.—Jewelers profited by the outstanding increase in the marriage rate during the past year as the lucrative market for wedding and engagement rings and gifts helped them to chalk up the best sales record since 1929, according to a survey by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc.

"Retail jewelry sales during the first four months of this year were running 25 per cent ahead of the same period a year ago while wholesalers reported comparative gains of more than 30 per cent.

"Fashions dictating the use of real jewelry and more expensive costume pieces which resemble real jewelry have caused an increased demand for merchandise in the medium and higher priced brackets.

"The disruption of traditional sources of supply by the European war has been a serious problem in the jewelry industry. For the first quarter, imports of diamonds were 56 per cent lower in 1941 than in 1940, shipments from cutting centers in Holland and Belgium being cut off since the invasion of these countries.

"The outlook for imitation stones and marcasites improved somewhat this year after a serious curtailment of imports during 1940. The importation of non-opaque imitation stones increased 61 per cent during the first three months of 1941 although there was a decline of 11 per cent in opaque imitation gems.

"Domestic jewelry production as measured by the volume of factory employment has been proceeding at an accelerated rate. After registering a less than seasonal decline in December and January, output increased rapidly toward the spring peak in March. In April employment in the jewelry industry failed to show the usual seasonal drop but held steady at the March figure, well above April levels for recent years."

Advance Is Recorded By Insurance Stocks

Special Dispatch to The Star.

NEW YORK, July 7.—Insurance stocks in the New York City market pushed to higher levels during the past week, according to figures compiled by Holt, Rose & Troster.

"The aggregate market value of 20 leading fire and casualty insurance issues on Thursday, July 3, was \$638,407,000, compared with \$626,214,000 at the close on Friday, June 27, an increase of \$12,193,000, or 1.95 per cent.

"The current average yield of the 20 issues is 3.79 per cent compared with a yield of 3.86 per cent on June 27. The current market value equals 105 per cent of the reported liquidating value, against 103 per cent at the close of the previous week.

Investing Companies

NEW YORK, July 7.—National Association Securities Dealers' Closing quotations.

Table listing various investing companies and their stock prices, including Aetna, Am. Bond, and others.

Stock Market Closes Firm At London

By The Associated Press.

LONDON, July 7.—The stock market closed firm under the leadership of gilt-edged securities. Brazilian and Japanese bonds rallied mildly.

Department stores and industrial shares were somewhat higher and junior rail issues were in demand. Rubber issues showed some strength while kamfers were steady.

Sears June Volume Up 24.1 Per Cent From Year Ago

By The Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 7.—Sears, Roebuck & Co. reported today that June sales amounted to \$78,567,616, compared with \$63,312,911 a year ago, or an increase of 24.1 per cent.

Total sales for the five months from February through June were \$355,496,055, compared with \$277,398,030 in the corresponding 1940 period, or an increase of 28.2 per cent.

El Paso Natural Gas Net Off Slightly In Year

By The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 7.—El Paso Natural Gas Co. (Delaware) and subsidiaries reported today net income for the 12 months ended May 31 of \$2,304,970, equal to \$3.66 a share on common stock, compared with \$2,428,974, or \$3.87 a share in the preceding 12 months.

Selby Shoe Co. Selby Shoe Co. and subsidiaries reported net income of \$251,862, after depreciation, Federal income taxes and transfer of \$100,000 to contingent reserve, for the fiscal year ended April 30, or \$1.05 a common share. This compared with net earnings of \$279,792, or \$1.17 in the preceding year. The company has a plant at Portsmouth, Ohio.

Lee Tire Offers to Buy Stock at \$25 a Share

By The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 7.—Lee Tire & Rubber Corp. today sent to stockholders a letter soliciting offers of 25.334 shares of the company's common stock for sale to the company at \$25 a share.

The tenders, affecting roughly 10 per cent of the outstanding common, will be available for holders of record July 17 to participate, and will expire July 27.

If tenders for a greater number of shares are presented, it was said, the offers will be pro-rated. The stock, which was quoted Saturday at \$24.62 a share on the New York Stock Exchange, today rose to \$25.

Washington Exchange

SALES.

Capital Traction Ltd 58-8500 at 103 1/2.

Woodward & Lothrop common—15 at 43 1/2, 25 at 43 1/2, 43 at 43 1/2.

Capital Transit Co—32 at 15 1/2.

BONDS

PUBLIC UTILITY.

Am. Tel. & Tel. (40) 118 1/2.

Am. Gas (40) 118 1/2.

Am. Power & Light (40) 118 1/2.

Am. Ry. & Elec. (40) 118 1/2.

Am. Water Works (40) 118 1/2.

Am. Electric (40) 118 1/2.

Am. Gas & Electric (40) 118 1/2.

Am. Ry. & Elec. (40) 118 1/2.

Am. Water Works (40) 118 1/2.

Furniture Dealers Warned to Help Price Control

By The Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 7.—A Government price official told a group of furniture dealers today that it was "directly contrary to national policy" to urge consumers to buy merchandise immediately because of threatened price increases.

In a speech prepared for delivery at a luncheon at the Chicago Furniture Market, James F. Bogardus, of the Federal Office of Price Administration, said that "stronger means" than Government co-operation in price problems would have to be taken unless speculation and price rises were checked.

He said he had heard rumors of retail price wars and of "flight" merchandising tactics in the furniture business, but added the hope that these rumors were unfounded.

"If they are true," he said, "the situation should be corrected immediately. It will bring consumer reaction which will have a detrimental effect on the entire industry."

Bogardus asked furniture men voluntarily to abide by a June 23 request of Price Administrator Leon Henderson that price boosts be withheld. He also asked an end to what he termed the "dangerous" policy of some retailers in building up big inventories in anticipation of future price advances.

He added that shortages of aluminum, chrome, copper and other metals would necessitate the use of substitute materials for metal furniture.

Big Shows Open. The international and national home furnishings shows opened a two-week run today with many manufacturers undecided as to just what prices they should put on their displays.

While the vanguard of an expected 13,000 buyers, making the rounds of exhibits in the American furniture mart and the merchandise mart, the men who make the goods conferred with price officials to find out just how much of a price raise was considered justifiable.

The manufacturers' viewpoint, presented yesterday when 400 of them met with Peter A. Stone, O. P. A. C. S. deputy, was that materials costs were rising, possibly not enough to warrant a general price boost, and labor costs may increase, especially if prices of food and other commodities were not controlled and workers require higher wages. More substitute materials also may be necessary as shortages develop, and the cost of these substitutes may be higher than the original terms.

U. S. Policy Outlined. The O. P. A. C. S. attitude, as expressed by Stone, was that once manufacturing hits its capacity stride, the decrease in overhead for furniture items produced would make up largely for any labor increases. Thus only the cost of materials would influence the price of the manufactured article—and the O. P. A. C. S. was in a position to keep a check on prices of these materials.

"We really want to help you manufacturers," Stone told the group. "I believe all of you agree with our objectives. Those of you who replied to our recent letter regarding price control expressed a willingness to co-operate in bringing about these objectives."

"Since it is obvious who are pricing the goods, the burden of stopping such (price) increases rests on your shoulders. The failure to do your part means that we must step in and take action that you don't like and that we don't like."

Washington Produce

Butter. Nine-tenths score, 37 1/2.

Chickens. 14-16, 16-18, 18-20, 20-22, 22-24, 24-26, 26-28, 28-30, 30-32, 32-34, 34-36, 36-38, 38-40, 40-42, 42-44, 44-46, 46-48, 48-50, 50-52, 52-54, 54-56, 56-58, 58-60, 60-62, 62-64, 64-66, 66-68, 68-70, 70-72, 72-74, 74-76, 76-78, 78-80, 80-82, 82-84, 84-86, 86-88, 88-90, 90-92, 92-94, 94-96, 96-98, 98-100.

Eggs. 14-16, 16-18, 18-20, 20-22, 22-24, 24-26, 26-28, 28-30, 30-32, 32-34, 34-36, 36-38, 38-40, 40-42, 42-44, 44-46, 46-48, 48-50, 50-52, 52-54, 54-56, 56-58, 58-60, 60-62, 62-64, 64-66, 66-68, 68-70, 70-72, 72-74, 74-76, 76-78, 78-80, 80-82, 82-84, 84-86, 86-88, 88-90, 90-92, 92-94, 94-96, 96-98, 98-100.

Meats. Beef, 10-12, 12-14, 14-16, 16-18, 18-20, 20-22, 22-24, 24-26, 26-28, 28-30, 30-32, 32-34, 34-36, 36-38, 38-40, 40-42, 42-44, 44-46, 46-48, 48-50, 50-52, 52-54, 54-56, 56-58, 58-60, 60-62, 62-64, 64-66, 66-68, 68-70, 70-72, 72-74, 74-76, 76-78, 78-80, 80-82, 82-84, 84-86, 86-88, 88-90, 90-92, 92-94, 94-96, 96-98, 98-100.

Poultry. Chickens, 14-16, 16-18, 18-20, 20-22, 22-24, 24-26, 26-28, 28-30, 30-32, 32-34, 34-36, 36-38, 38-40, 40-42, 42-44, 44-46, 46-48, 48-50, 50-52, 52-54, 54-56, 56-58, 58-60, 60-62, 62-64, 64-66, 66-68, 68-70, 70-72, 72-74, 74-76, 76-78, 78-80, 80-82, 82-84, 84-86, 86-88, 88-90, 90-92, 92-94, 94-96, 96-98, 98-100.

Seafood. Fish, 10-12, 12-14, 14-16, 16-18, 18-20, 20-22, 22-24, 24-26, 26-28, 28-30, 30-32, 32-34, 34-36, 36-38, 38-40, 40-42, 42-44, 44-46, 46-48, 48-50, 50-52, 52-54, 54-56, 56-58, 58-60, 60-62, 62-64, 64-66, 66-68, 68-70, 70-72, 72-74, 74-76, 76-78, 78-80, 80-82, 82-84, 84-86, 86-88, 88-90, 90-92, 92-94, 94-96, 96-98, 98-100.

Grains. Wheat, 10-12, 12-14, 14-16, 16-18, 18-20, 20-22, 22-24, 24-26, 26-28, 28-30, 30-32, 32-34, 34-36, 36-38, 38-40, 40-42, 42-44, 44-46, 46-48, 48-50, 50-52, 52-54, 54-56, 56-58, 58-60, 60-62, 62-64, 64-66, 66-68, 68-70, 70-72, 72-74, 74-76, 76-78, 78-80, 80-82, 82-84, 84-86, 86-88, 88-90, 90-92, 92-94, 94-96, 96-98, 98-100.

Oil. Crude, 10-12, 12-14, 14-16, 16-18, 18-20, 20-22, 22-24, 24-26, 26-28, 28-30, 30-32, 32-34, 34-36, 36-38, 38-40, 40-42, 42-44, 44-46, 46-48, 48-50, 50-52, 52-54, 54-56, 56-58, 58-60, 60-62, 62-64, 64-66, 66-68, 68-70, 70-72, 72-74, 74-76, 76-78, 78-80, 80-82, 82-84, 84-86, 86-88, 88-90, 90-92, 92-94, 94-96, 96-98, 98-100.

Other. Various commodities, 10-12, 12-14, 14-16, 16-18, 18-20, 20-22, 22-24, 24-26, 26-28, 28-30, 30-32, 32-34, 34-36, 36-38, 38-40, 40-42, 42-44, 44-46, 46-48, 48-50, 50-52, 52-54, 54-56, 56-58, 58-60, 60-62, 62-64, 64-66, 66-68, 68-70, 70-72, 72-74, 74-76, 76-78, 78-80, 80-82, 82-84, 84-86, 86-88, 88-90, 90-92, 92-94, 94-96, 96-98, 98-100.

Summary. Market generally firm, with some volatility in commodity prices.

Chicago Livestock. Cattle, 10-12, 12-14, 14-16, 16-18, 18-20, 20-22, 22-24, 24-26, 26-28, 28-30, 30-32, 32-34, 34-36, 36-38, 38-40, 40-42, 42-44, 44-46, 46-48, 48-50, 50-52, 52-54, 54-56, 56-58, 58-60, 60-62, 62-64, 64-66, 66-68, 68-70, 70-72, 72-74, 74-76, 76-78, 78-80, 80-82, 82-84, 84-86, 86-88, 88-90, 90-92, 92-94, 94-96, 96-98, 98-100.

Crude Oil Prices. TULSA, July 7.—Basis crude oil prices.

Mid-Continent area—Illinois 1.37; Oklahoma-Kansas, gravity scale, 84c to 1.35; North, North Central and West Central, Texas, gravity scale, 84c to 1.15; East Texas, 1.36; West Texas, gravity scale, 79c to 1.06.

Rocky Mountain area—Salt Creek, Wyo. gravity scale, 96c to 1.20; Eastern area—Pennsylvania grade (Westfield-Altoona) grade in grade in Southwest Pennsylvania lines 2.40; same grade in West Virginia, 2.14; Corning, 1.31.

London Tin Prices. LONDON, July 7.—Tin lower: spot, \$25.10; 100 lb. 25.00; 250 lb. 25.00; 500 lb. 25.00; 1,000 lb. 25.00.

Big Locomotive Order Placed By Seaboard

By The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 7.—Railway Age said today that Seaboard Air Line had ordered 13 Diesel-electric locomotives. Electro-Motive Corp. will build three freight units, two passenger engines and two switchers, while American Locomotive Co. and Baldwin Locomotive Works each were awarded contracts for three switchers.

Magor Car Corp. received an order for 1,000 boxcars, of Mexico for 1,000 boxcars.

Oil Stocks Register Gain of 257,000 Barrels in Week

By The Associated Press.

The Bureau of Mines reported today that stocks of domestic and foreign crude petroleum at the close of the week ended June 28 totaled 259,399,000 barrels, a net increase of 257,000 barrels, compared with the previous week's total of 259,142,000 barrels, an increase of 127,000 barrels for the week and foreign crude increased 130,000 barrels.

Daily average production for the week was 3,847,000 barrels, or a decrease of 11,000 barrels, compared with the previous week's level. Runs to stills averaged 3,930,000 barrels daily, compared with 3,645,000 barrels for the preceding week. Daily average imports were 182,000 barrels.

Stocks of crude petroleum and change from previous week (in thousands of barrels):

Table showing oil stocks for various regions: Penn., Appalachian, 4,987; Ohio, 1,000; Ill.-Mich., 1,000; U.S. W. Ind., 20,000; Canada, 1,000; Mexico, 1,000; etc.

Washington Produce

Butter. Nine-tenths score, 37 1/2.

Chickens. 14-16, 16-18, 18-20, 20-22, 22-24, 24-26, 26-28, 28-30, 30-32, 32-34, 34-36, 36-38, 38-40, 40-42, 42-44, 44-46, 46-48, 48-50, 50-52, 52-54, 54-56, 56-58, 58-60, 60-62, 62-64, 64-66, 66-68, 68-70, 70-72, 72-74, 74-76, 76-78, 78-80, 80-82, 82-84, 84-86, 86-88, 88-90, 90-92, 92-94, 94-96, 96-98, 98-100.

Eggs. 14-16, 16-18, 18-20, 20-22, 22-24, 24-26, 26-28, 28-30, 30-32, 32-34, 34-36, 36-38, 38-40, 40-42, 42-44, 44-46, 46-48, 48-50, 50-52, 52-54, 54-56, 56-58, 58-60, 60-62, 62-64, 64-66, 66-68, 68-70, 70-72, 72-74, 74-76, 76-78, 78-80, 80-82, 82-84, 84-86, 86-88, 88-90, 90-92, 92-94, 94-96, 96-98, 98-100.

Meats. Beef, 10-12, 12-14, 14-16, 16-18, 18-20, 20-22, 22-24, 24-26, 26-28, 28-30, 30-32, 32-34, 34-36, 36-38, 38-40, 40-42, 42-44, 44-46, 46-48, 48-50, 50-52, 52-54, 54-56, 56-58, 58-60, 60-62, 62-64, 64-66, 66-68, 68-70, 70-72, 72-74, 74-76, 76-78, 78-80, 80-82, 82-84, 84-86, 86-88, 88-90, 90-92, 92-94, 94-96, 96-98, 98-100.

Poultry. Chickens, 14-16, 16-18, 18-20, 20-22, 22-24, 24-26, 26-28, 28-30, 30-32, 32-34, 34-36, 36-38, 38-40, 40-42, 42-44, 44-46, 46-48, 48-50, 50-52, 52-54, 54-56, 56-58, 58-60, 60-62, 62-64, 64-66, 66-68, 68-70, 70-72, 72-74, 74-76, 76-78, 78-80, 80-82, 82-84, 84-86, 86-88, 88-90, 90-92, 92-94, 94-96, 96-98, 98-100.

Seafood. Fish, 10-12, 12-14, 14-16, 16-18, 18-20, 20-22, 22-24, 24-26, 26-28, 28-30, 30-32, 32-34, 34-36, 36-38, 38-40, 40-42, 42-44, 44-46, 46-48, 48-50, 50-52, 52-54, 54-56, 56-58, 58-60, 60-62, 62-64, 64-66, 66-68, 68-70, 70-72, 72-74, 74-76, 76-78, 78-80, 80-82, 82-84, 84-86, 86-88, 88-90, 90-92, 92-94, 94-96, 96-98, 98-100.

Grains. Wheat, 10-12, 12-14, 14-16, 16-18, 18-20, 20-22, 22-24, 24-26, 26-28, 28-30, 30-32, 32-34, 34-36, 36-38, 38-40, 40-42, 42-44, 44-46, 46-48, 48-50, 50-52, 52-54, 54-56, 56-58, 58-60, 60-62, 62-64, 64-66, 66-68, 68-70, 70-72, 72-74, 74-76, 76-78, 78-80, 80-82, 82-84, 84-86, 86-88, 88-90, 90-92, 92-94, 94-96, 96-98, 98-100.

Oil. Crude, 10-12, 12-14, 14-16, 16-18, 18-20, 20-22, 22-24, 24-26, 26-28, 28-30, 30-32, 32-34, 34-36, 36-38, 38-40, 40-42, 42-44, 44-46, 46-48, 48-50, 50-52, 52-54, 54-56, 56-58, 58-60, 60-62, 62-64, 64-66, 66-68, 68-70, 70-72, 72-74, 74-76, 76-78, 78-80, 80-82, 82-84, 84-86, 86-88, 88-90, 90-92, 92-94, 94-96, 96-98, 98-100.

Other. Various commodities, 10-12, 12-14, 14-16, 16-18, 18-20, 20-22, 22-24, 24-26, 26-28, 28-30, 30-32, 32-34, 34-36, 36-38, 38-40, 40-42, 42-44, 44-46, 46-48, 48-50, 50-52, 52-54, 54-56, 56-58, 58-60, 60-62, 62-64, 64-66, 66-68, 68-70, 70-72, 72-74, 74-76, 76-78, 78-80, 80-82, 82-84, 84-86, 86-88, 88-90, 90-92, 92-94, 94-96, 96-98, 98-100.

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Rocky Mountain area—Salt Creek, Wyo. gravity scale, 96c to 1.20; Eastern area—Pennsylvania grade (Westfield-Altoona) grade in grade in Southwest Pennsylvania lines 2.40; same grade in West Virginia, 2.14; Corning, 1.31.

Grosner says— Semi— Annual Sale

reductions begin tomorrow at 9 A.M.

Even tho there is an upward trend in Clothing costs... 'the Sale must go on'! Men wait for these reductions because they know we stage a housecleaning twice a year. It's a signal that prices are drastically reduced and the crowd rushes in for savings that bring fine KUPPENHEIMER and GROSNER clothes (marked fairly in the first place) at SHARP CLEARANCE PRICES.

So, in the face of present conditions, the savings are more important than ever before. Reductions that urge you to buy your fall suit now or share in rare bargain privileges on fine Tropical and Gabardine Suits—Sport Coats and Shoes to wear right now. Remember, no 'Sale goods'—just our regular stock of fine merchandise with the lowest price tags of the year.

SPECIAL GROUP OF GROSNER SUITS

The only time when this price appears is at Half Yearly Sale Time. Normally the lowest price in our wool suit stock is \$29.75 and these are the suits, plus some from higher priced lines -----

\$19⁷⁵

Group One: Grosner \$29.75 & \$35 Suits

All season these fine worsteds have been selling at these former prices... Double-Breasted Chestys, Single-Breasted Three-Button Drape Chestys, and Conservative Models -----

\$24⁷⁵

Group Two: \$35.00, \$40.00 & \$43.50 Suits

Kuppenheimers included. Four-Piece Outfit Suits, Herringbone Shetlands, Popular Stripes, including Chalks. New Models, both Single and Double Breasted-----

\$29⁷⁵

Group Three: \$43.50, \$45, \$50 Kuppenheimer Suits

Every Suit in This Group is a Kuppenheimer. Kuppenheimer Crusaders, Champions, Crag Cheviots and Clear Worsteds. New Three-Button Models in Single and Double Breasted Drapes and Regular Models. Includes Kuppenheimer Gabardines, too! -----

\$34⁷⁵

Group Four: Kuppenheimer \$50 to \$65 Suits

Including the famous Kuppenheimer Champions, Kuppenheimer Embassy Constructions, Kuppenheimer Worsteds Twists and Kuppenheimer Trojan weaves. Every new model included -----

\$44⁷⁵

Early for Summer Suit Slashes—but, A Sale is a Sale!

\$27.50 TROPICAL WORSTEDS

Here's a reduction you wouldn't expect so early in the season—regular, fine 1941 Tropicals in the newest pastel and dark shades, single and double breasted, regular and drape models, and the price cut to

\$19⁷⁵

REG. \$35.00 and \$40.00 'GABS'

Gabardine Suits -----

Cork, brown, cocoa, teal blue, smoke blue, gray and blue gray. 3-Button Single-breasted Chesty, Double-breasted Drape and conservative models -----

\$29⁷⁵

Regular \$30.00 and \$35.00

SPORT COATS

Hand-tailored of imported Scotch and 'West of England' world famous British fabrics... herringbones, solids and plaids-----

\$18⁷⁵

Stetson & Grosner SHOES REDUCED

Entire stock of Sport shoes and some lines of street shoes.
\$10.00 to \$13.50 Stetson Shoes, reduced to ----- \$8.95 and \$9.95
\$7.50 Grosner Shoes ----- \$5.95
\$5.95 Grosner Shoes ----- \$4.95

NEWCOMERS TO WASHINGTON--A Charge Account at Grosner's will prove a great convenience—and it can be accomplished in a few minutes—30-60-90 day privileges or

Use the '1/3 in 3' CHARGE PLAN
Grosner
PAY 1/3 AUGUST 15TH
PAY 1/3 SEPTEMBER 15TH
PAY 1/3 OCTOBER 15TH

Quality Men's Wear Since... 1885

Grosner of 1325 F St.

Airport Funds Banned in D. C., Smith Asserts

Their Use Proves Site Is in Virginia, A. B. C. Board Told

By JOHN W. THOMPSON. The new National Airport at Gravelly Point was built with P. W. A. funds specifically forbidden for use in the District...

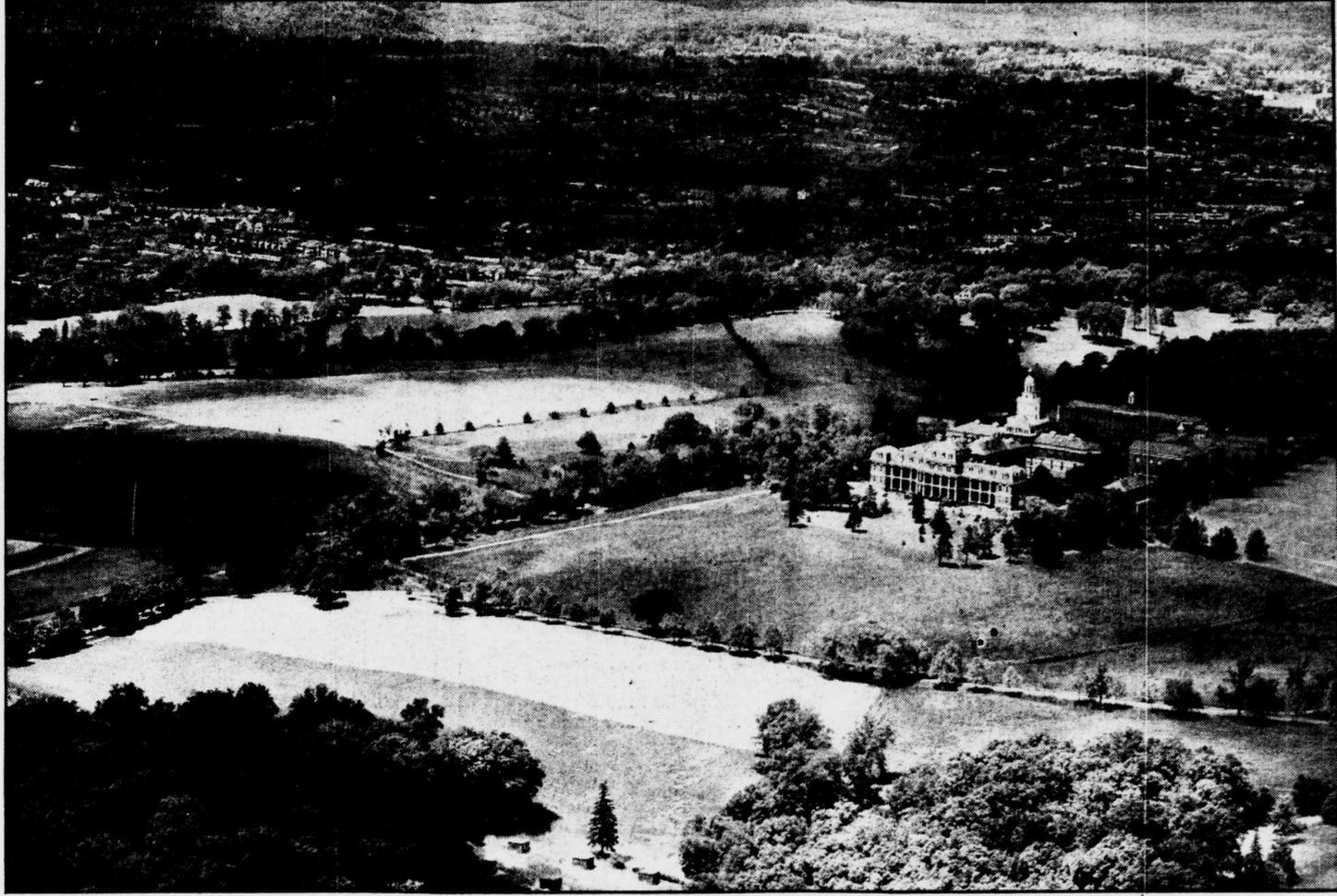
Appearing in opposition to the issuance by the District of a license for sale of liquor by the drink at the airport, Mr. Smith insisted the board had no jurisdiction to issue licenses in Virginia...

He was supported by Thomas S. Settle, secretary of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, and W. G. Hayward, civil engineer for the National Park Service...

Shoreline Has Changed. Under questioning from Mr. Smith and Chairman Thomas E. Lodge of the A. B. C. Board, Mr. Hayward, who surveyed the Gravelly Point location, said he never had seen any map that placed the airport building location in the District...

Former Corporation Counsel Elwood H. Seal, representing Air Terminal Services, Inc., told the Liquor Board it was not the proper agency to fix the Virginia-District boundary line. He added that the board should be bound by the ruling of Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech of May 19 that the airport is in the District.

Robert G. Thatch, vice president of Air Terminal Services, Inc., told the board they were already operating a coffee shop under verbal permission from the District Health Department pending issuance of a full restaurant license...



AIR VIEW OF SOLDIERS HOME GROUNDS—This unusual photograph of Soldiers' Home grounds illustrates the natural beauty of the surroundings. It is easy to understand from this picture why the Government has considered erecting some of its temporary defense buildings there...

First Derby Racers Will Be Weighed In And Checked Tonight

Cars Will Be Gathered At 11 Chevrolet Dealers; Deadline Is 6 P. M.

The first group of Soap Box Derby entrants to be weighed in for the fourth annual coaster race for boys to be held Saturday, will report at 7:30 o'clock tonight to weighmaster V. V. Radionoff at the Randle Highlands School...

Soap Box Derby Facts in Brief

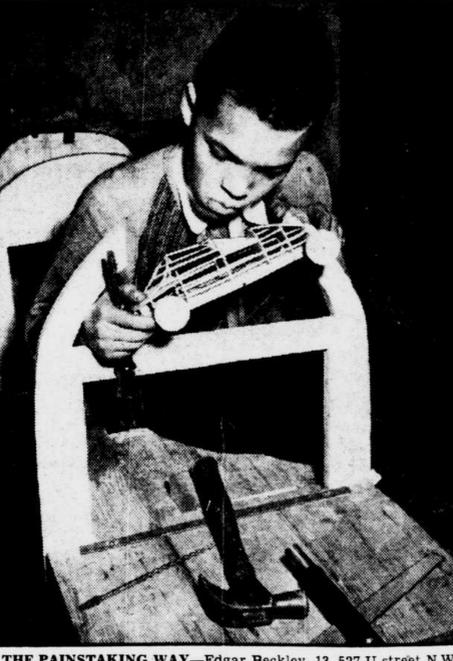
What: A coaster car race for boys from 11 to 15 years of age, inclusive, sponsored by The Star in connection with the District of Columbia Department, American Legion, and Chevrolet dealers. More than 200 boys will compete for scores of awards...

Exercises Begin Tonight At Monastery Chapel

Devotions of a solemn annual novena in honor of Our Lady of Mount Carmel, accompanied with a series of short sermons on "Mary's Sacrament—the Brown Scapular," will begin at 8 o'clock tonight in the District Red Cross announced today.

Red Cross Home Nursing Band Concerts

Classes in Red Cross home nursing will begin at 10 a. m. tomorrow and at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, the District Red Cross announced today.



THE PAINSTAKING WAY—Edgar Beckley, 13, 527 U street N.W., made a full-size drawing and a scale model before he began construction of his Soap Box Derby racer for the competition Saturday. He is pictured comparing part of the coaster car's framework with the model.

Police Seek Firebug After Two Blazes In Montgomery

11,000 Damage Caused To Residence; Fire at Store Extinguished

Montgomery County police are seeking a firebug believed to be responsible for at least one and perhaps two fires in the Alta Vista area near Old Georgetown road last night. A blaze which broke out in the basement of the home of S. R. Moore, 107 Roosevelt street, shortly before 11 p. m. caused damage estimated at about \$1,000 before it was brought under control...

Civil Jury Cases Get Faster Action In District Court

But Little Progress Is Made in Speeding Non-Jury Actions

Jury trials in civil cases have been speeded up seven months, but non-jury cases have made no progress shortening time between placement on the calendar and actual trial. District Court officials announced today in surveying the court year just ended, altogether, 2,925 civil cases were disposed of, a new record.

Roosevelt, Jr., Treated For Leg Infection

BEVERLY, Mass., July 7.—Ensign Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., son of the President, is a patient at Beverly Hospital, which he entered yesterday for treatment of a slight leg infection ascribed to a bruise sustained at Boston Navy Yard, he has a summer home at Beverly Farms, a North Shore resort.

Capital Looks Questioningly at Daylight-Saving Time

Indications Are That Washington Will Not Balk at Aid to Defense If Applied Nationally; Air Conditioning Becomes New Factor in Electricity

By CARTER BROOKE JONES. With Nation-wide daylight saving time in the offing as a defense conservation measure, Washington citizens are weighing again the arguments for and against tampering with the clock and are recalling the Capital's only experience with time-changing, which occurred during the previous war.

Man Stabbed by Prowler

Alfred Hess, 33, was treated at Garfield Hospital today for a knife wound in the thigh inflicted when he caught a colored man who had peered in the window of his home at 2410 Twentieth street N.W. The man fled.

U. S. Leads in Rayon

The United States was the world's leading producer of rayon filament yarn last year, accounting for 34 per cent of the total supply, with Germany next, 22 per cent, and Japan third, 20 per cent.

Accidents Take Lives of Eight Over Week End

Seven Persons Die in Traffic Mishaps; One Drowned

Seven violent deaths, including Washington's 42nd traffic fatality of the year, were recorded in the District and vicinity during a holiday week end made more hazardous by slippery highways.

Six of the deaths resulted from traffic accidents and one from drowning. Three of the automobile victims, Umberto Gammarrino, 713 Eighth street N.E., and Lawrence Marino, 26, Brooklyn, died in a head-on collision 2 miles south of Bel Air, Md., on Washington's latest traffic victim, Jean Lincoln, 31, of 1327 Fairmont street N.W., died yesterday from injuries received late Saturday night when the bantam car in which he was riding and a sedan collided at Seventh and P streets N.W. His death carried the fatality total for this year five ahead of that for the same period in 1940.

Others Killed in Accidents. Other traffic deaths during the week end were those of Howard D. Norwood, 17, Montgomery County, Md., injured in an accident near Clarksville, Md., and Louis Dent, 65, colored, Riverdale, Md., who died in Casualty Hospital yesterday afternoon following an accident in Riverdale.

Burford Raines, 36, of Merrifield, Fairfax County, Va., died in a Frederickburg, Md., and Louis Dent, 65, colored, Riverdale, Md., who died in Casualty Hospital yesterday afternoon following an accident in Riverdale.

The drowning victim was Albert N. Bond, 41, Baltimore, who jumped into the Patuxent River from a rowboat to rescue a fire on July 5. Two companions reported that the incident happened during a rainstorm shortly after midnight and that Mr. Bond yelled to them that he had found the car, but could not find the boat in the darkness. The men were rescued by the two men failed to guide him.

In the crash near Bel Air, State Trooper Thomas Ward, who investigated the accident with Sgt. J. T. Knight, said Mr. Gammarrino's northbound automobile skidded on wet pavement and collided with a car driven by George T. Wilson, husband of the fatally injured woman, who is in Union Memorial Hospital at Bel Air with a fractured knee and lacerations.

Mr. Lincoln had been employed as a cashier at the Zoo restaurant. His companion at the time of the accident was William Voskell, 24, of 1355 Fairmont street N.W., who also was injured. The sedan involved in the collision with the bantam car, according to police, was driven by Policeman A. B. Hitt, who reported he was on his way to begin duty at his precinct.

John White, 28, of 923 G street S.E., was injured when a rim flew from a wheel of an automobile while he was driving on New York avenue N.W., June 1, according to police. He was treated at Casualty Hospital for lacerations, concussion and possible fracture of the skull.

Joseph Begard, 44, of 1214 K street N.W., injured in an automobile collision on New York avenue N.W., June 1, according to police, died in Emergency Hospital last night. An autopsy will be held to determine the cause of death. He was admitted to the hospital June 21.

John O. Byrd, 27, colored, 756 Hobart street N.W., was held at ninth precinct on two charges of leaving after colliding and one each of failing to give right of way, speeding and driving without a permit following a three-car collision at Fourth and I streets N.W.

Nearly every family in Paraguay that can afford an electric refrigerator has bought one.

Make July Safer

Every blot is a District traffic death. The toll this far exceeds that reported here during the same period last year. Keep the July calendar clear.

Table showing traffic deaths in July 1941 and 1940, and toll in previous months.

QUIET Please!

IS YOUR RADIO A BANSHEE? —If your radio howls too loudly for the peace of the neighborhood, it may foretell your ill fortune just as surely as the screams of a genuine banshee. Remember that police have orders to enforce noise-control...

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Lacy Entertain at Leesburg for Mr. Alexander Kerensky

Mr. George Vournas Host at Holiday Party for 50 Guests; Grosvenors Leave Tomorrow

Week end house parties were the simplest form of entertainment over the rainy holidays, although a few cocktail parties also enlivened the days. Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Lacy entertained at their Leesburg home for the former Premier of Russia, Mr. Alexander Kerensky, who is leaving Leesburg today. He was honored at a luncheon on the Fourth by Mr. and Mrs. Lacy, who are planning to leave soon for Centerville, at Cape Cod, to spend the summer.

Mr. George Vournas had planned a party at his farm near Rockville, but the rain made the roads to the farm impassable, so yesterday he substituted a local cafe for the farm, and the party went merrily on.

More Than 50 Guests Attend Vournas Party.

Among the 50 guests at this gathering were Mr. and Mrs. Newbold Walmsley and their house guest, Miss Josephine Barlow of Havana. Mr. and Mrs. Walmsley will entertain at cocktails tomorrow for Miss Barlow.

Other guests included Senorita Christina Michels, daughter of the Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Michels; Miss Nancy Ordway, Mr. Royce Powell, Mr. George Williams and Mrs. Lee Murphy, all of whom added to the gaiety by offering their own particular brands of entertainment—whether singing, reciting or playing the piano. Also in the party were Mrs. Randall Hager, Mrs. Sims Snow, Miss Emily Davis, Mrs. Pearsons Rust, Mrs. William T. Mann, Mr. George S. Depasta, Counselor of the Greek Legation; Dr. Kemper Simpson, Mrs. Donald Downs, Mrs. Royce Powell and several others.

Maj. and Mrs. Boone Entertain at Cocktails.

Among yesterday's cocktail hosts were Maj. and Mrs. R. A. Boone, who entertained in their Albemarle street home to honor the correspondent for the Japanese news agency, Mr. Robert Horiguchi, and Mrs. Horiguchi.

The Beer and Skittles Club, too,

was undaunted by the weather, and gathered, as planned, at Wolf Trap Farm, where Miss Joan Dodd again was hostess to the group. There were about 30 in the gathering and they plan to enjoy a party each week with various members of the club as host or hostess. Mrs. H. A. Nelson also was among yesterday's hostesses, her party being held at the Marshall Exotics home on Trace place which her mother, Mrs. McCord Boyle, has taken for the summer.

Grosvenors Are Hosts at Family Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor entertained at a family dinner yesterday—a party which marked the last gathering of the Grosvenor family for several weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. Grosvenor will leave for their summer home in Baddeck, Nova Scotia, tomorrow morning and the other members of the family will join them during July or in early August.

Frederick Barkleys Honored at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Barkley were honor guests at a dinner Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James V. Bennett in Chevy Chase, Md.

Guests were Dr. and Mrs. Gustav Peck, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Day and Mr. Edmund Bennett, who is home from college for his summer vacation. Mr. Leland Jenks, professor sociology at Wellesley College, who is visiting friends in Washington, joined the party after the dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Barkley will leave soon for a vacation trip in Northern New York.



MISS HELEN CLAIRE FLANIGAN.

Her engagement to Capt. Joseph Warren Sisson, Jr., U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sisson of this city, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Flanigan of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Helen Flanigan Will Be Married To Capt. Sisson

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Flanigan of Brooklyn, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Claire Flanigan, to Capt. Joseph Warren Sisson, Jr., U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Sisson of Washington, who is stationed at Fort Devens, Mass.

Miss Flanigan attended the College of St. Elizabeth, Convent Station, N. J.

Capt. Sisson was graduated from the University of Maryland in 1936 and received his commission in the Army the following year.

He has seen service in the Philippines and now is in command of Company I, 18th Infantry, 1st Division.

Miss Muriel Blalock To Wed in August

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Blalock of Aquasco, Md., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Muriel Pollard Blalock, to Mr. William Sydney Chichester of Aquasco.

The wedding will take place in St. Mary's Chapel in Aquasco on August 23.

Miss Graeff to Wed Mr. George Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Peter B. Graeff of Arlington, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Meliscent Graeff, to Mr. Griffith George Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Smith of East Falls Church. The wedding will take place in August.

Miss Graeff received her B. S. degree from Mary Washington College this spring. Mr. Smith is attending Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Visits With Sons

Mr. Ernest E. Smith of this city has been spending some time with his sons and daughters-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene E. Smith of Vienna, Va., where the latter couple now are in their new home.

McMahons Return

The former Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Brien McMahon will return to Kenwood, Md., today after a short vacation at Rebooth Beach, Del.

Housewives Buy Steel

American housewives bought more than a half million tons of steel last year through their purchases of refrigerators, kitchen ranges and washing machines.



MISS MARY ELINOR DAWSON.

Her mother, Mrs. Wesley Hall Dawson of Clarksburg, W. Va., has announced her engagement to Mr. William George Eppler, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Eppler of Bloomfield, N. J.

—Underwood & Underwood Photo.

By the Way—

Beth Blaine

There was certainly no lack of social activity for the stay-at-homes this Fourth of July. Loads of the men were too busy to get away, and a great many of the fair sex—for one reason or another—lingered on in town, too. Best reason for not going away was Eddie Gardner's. All packed and ready to set off for the week end at the Bill Doellers' in Warrenton, he went out to get in his car only to find it had been stolen! True the rain marred all the outdoor picnics and tennis and swimming parties planned for the holiday, but every one was so glad to be cool once again that none seemed to mind. At the Moran McConihes' Piney Spring Farm party the night of the Fourth, we had our "before-dinner" cocktails in front of a blazing wood fire and (wearing heavy coats or sweaters) set our fireworks off in a quiet drizzle.

Guests at the McConihes were Mr. and Mrs. John Wilmerding, who've just leased the Reber Littlehales' adorable house out on Burning Tree road for a year; the young Godfrey Kauffmann's; Mike McConihes' brother, Malcolm, Jr., who said he was staying at Mike and Margot's "town house" for a few days; Mrs. Pearsons Rust and Charles Newbold. "My but you're well known in this part of Maryland," said Mr. Newbold to "Mike." "We stopped any number of times to ask how to get here—and every one knew just who you are." Mike looked rather pleased and smug about this—when "Chuck" Newbold added—"But you should have seen the people we asked!"

While the above festivities were going on, Mrs. McCeney Werlich's tall, handsome young son, Bob, was giving a party at his mother's house on Sixteenth street for a group of his friends—Ann Heard, Zeva Fish, Charlie Thomas, Wendy Meeker, Mike Stirling, Sam Sterrett, Ruth Belaski, Bob Borden, Phoebe Lewis, Jack Sands, Bob Parsons and lots of others.

Saturday night at the Chevy Chase Club was very gala with such notables as the handsome Paul McNutt, Mrs. Buchanan Merriman ("Aunt Bessie") to the Duchess of Windsor and Wilmer Allison.

At a table for four were Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Arthur Dunn and their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Irish (she was the former Ruth Donaldson, who spent most of her girlhood in Washington). The Jean de Sibours came in with a party of young marrieds—Mrs. Northern Griggs in a lovely floating print gown, waltzed with Bob Hooker of California—he's here with the Maritime Commission, and hopes to be joined by his family very shortly. Until Mrs. Hooker arrives and they find a house, Bob is staying with Capt. and Mrs. Edward Macauley in Georgetown in the same lovely house that Mrs. William D. Thomas and the Patrick Hurleys once leased. Tommy Moorehead, Dick Bolling, John Devereux, Arthur Hellen, Griff Warnfield, the Carroll Morgans, Maj. Lawrence Higgins and Mrs. Davies Walker were a few of the others we saw. Also Maj. Burdette Fitch and Laurence Bungardeanum of the Rumanian Legation, and Count and Countess van Rechteren-Limpurg of the Netherlands. (The van Rechterens, by the way, will be hosts to Mrs. Harold Hinton and her son for a day or so until they start for Florida the first of this week to join Mr. Hinton in Tampa.) The Tom Humes were there too, and the Willard Hayes (she was Annie Hume and is a

(Continued on Page B-4.)

Johnsons' Big Night

While there will be "Too Much Johnson" on the stage of the Roadside Theater tonight when the second week of the famous Gillette farce gets under way, there also will be quite a gathering of "Johnsons" in the audience.

Many Government officials and their wives who bear that surname will witness the performance in the old red barn this evening and enjoy the discomfort suffered by a character who assumes the name of Johnson as an alibi.

Maj. Campbell Johnson, executive assistant of the Selective Service, and Mrs. Johnson plan to attend, as does Col. W. T. Johnson, executive officer in the Chief of Finance's office of the War Department, and Lt. Comdr. L. H. C. Johnson and Mrs. Johnson of the Navy.

Representative and Mrs. George W. Johnson will represent the Congressional Johnsons, Commissioner of the Bureau of Customs and Mrs. W. R. Johnson expect to be present, as do Mr. Lee F. Johnson, special assistant to the Administrator of the Federal Housing Administration, and Mr. H. Clay Johnson, counsel of the Federal Loan Agency, and their wives.

Adamsons Return From Wedding Trip To New England

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Earl Adamson have returned from their wedding trip to New England and are at home in the York Apartments, 532 Twentieth street N.W.

Their wedding took place June 6 at All Souls' Episcopal Church, with the Rev. H. D. Sterrett officiating. Mrs. Adamson is the former Miss Rowena Elaine LaCoste, daughter of Mrs. Joseph W. Penneck of New Orleans and St. Louis. She attended the Warrenton Country School at Warrenton, Va., and St. Agnes in Alexandria, Va. She is a graduate of the Bronxville High School in Bronxville, N. Y., and also of the University of Michigan. She has traveled widely and studied at the Ecole des Beaux Arts at Fontainebleau, France.

Mr. Adamson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Adamson of Sedgewick, Kans. He was educated at York College, York, Neb. Before coming to Washington he was in business at Oklahoma City and Seminole, Okla. He came to Washington to study law at George Washington University. While a student there he became interested in Cue and Curtin and the Roadside Theater. He is employed in the radio and motion picture division of the Federal Housing Administration as assistant to the chief of that section.

Mrs. Ernest Major Is Party Hostess

Mrs. Ernest C. Major was hostess at a surprise birthday dinner party in honor of Miss Anita G. St. Laurent Wednesday evening.

Miss St. Laurent is the daughter of Mrs. Alice St. Laurent of Lawrence, Mass.



MRS. WILLIAM CAMPBELL BLIZZARD. The former Miss Valerie Frances Loomis, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Loomis. Mr. and Mrs. Blizzard will reside in Charleston, W. Va.

—Ethel Keene Robbie Photo.



MRS. KEITH EARL ADAMSON. Before her recent marriage at All Souls Episcopal Church she was Miss Rowena Elaine LaCoste, daughter of Mrs. Joseph W. Penneck of New Orleans. Mr. and Mrs. Adamson are residing in Washington.—Harris-Ewing Photo.

Weddings of Interest

Miss Penelope Anne Freer Is Married to Mr. Browne

Of interest here and in California, where Comdr. and Mrs. Davenport Browne resided before coming to Washington for station, are the details of the wedding of their son, Mr. Davenport Browne, Jr., to Miss Penelope Anne Freer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Raymond Freer of Pasadena, Calif. The ceremony was performed June 28 in the home of the bridegroom's aunt, Miss Merrick, on Melrose street in Chevy Chase, Md. The Rev. Mr. Forman of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament performed the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, who, with Mrs. Freer, came East for the wedding. Mrs. Edward Washburn also came from Pasadena for the wedding of her niece.

The ring-bearer was Kate Chaplin, first cousin of the bridegroom. The bride wore a gown of ivory cream satin trimmed with a yoke of real lace and having a long train. The veil of real lace belonged to her great-grandmother and was held by a coronet and fell the length of the train. She carried white sweet peas and gardenias.

Miss Penzelligill wore pale blue organdy and carried pale pink roses and blue delphinium.

Pale pink lawn and a half wreath

of sweetheart roses and forget-me-nots were worn by the little ring-bearer.

The bride attended Colorado University and Garland School in Boston. The bridegroom went to Meade's School in San Marino, Calif., and to California Institute of Technology for a year and now is attending George Washington University and working in the Department of Justice.

Miss Dorothy E. Smith Wed Mr. Barnett Walters.

The Falls Church Episcopal Church was the scene of the wedding June 30 of Miss Dorothy E. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard B. Smith of Arlington, Va., and Mr. Barnett Walters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell M. Walters of Anderson, S. C.

The Rev. W. Leah Ribble performed the ceremony at 4 o'clock in a setting of white gladioli, gysophylla and fern. Miss Bessie

(Continued on Page B-4.)

Schwab, Inc.
Hotel Willard—14th & F Sts. Entrance

Starting Tomorrow Morning

FINAL CLEARANCE

Before closing July 19th, for the summer . . . we are DISPOSING of our entire stock regardless of cost. A splendid opportunity to complete your wardrobe for summer vacationing at a great saving! Store opens 8:30 A.M.

ALL TUB FROCKS . . . \$4.75 up
ALL SILK DRESSES . . . \$10.75 up
ALL MILLINERY . . . \$2.50 up

NO C. O. D.'S
NO EXCHANGES

SCHWAB, INC.

ALL SALES FINAL

Art Craft Footwear

SUMMER

Sale

5.95

6.95 7.95 8.95

Formerly to \$16.75

Dark Shoes Included

Free Parking Mayflower Garage

AIR-CONDITIONED

Connecticut Avenue at L

190 with glee

THE SPOON FOR YOUR TEA

Add sugar, lemon, to this drink supreme. Then stir them in, watch faces beam. As the tinkling ice sings with glee. "There's nothing better than Wilkins Iced Tea."

WILKINS makes better iced TEA

P. S. (try Wilkins Coffee—iced, too!)

Entire Store Healthfully Air-Cooled

This is One Dress It goes everywhere

Wear it with three tiers of pleating for any formal long-dress occasion. Take off the slip with the lower tier of pleats and wear it to luncheon, tea, cocktails, and for informal dining and dancing. In cool, white, black, bitter sweet or powder blue rayon jersey. With this dress and a bathing suit you are prepared for any summer week end.

Complete dress \$16.95

Erlebacher
1210 F ST. N.W.

"Earl-Maid" Shop . . . 3rd Floor

Weddings Of Interest In Capital

Miss Freer Is Bride of Mr. Browne

(Continued From Page B-3.)

May Stephens was the organist and Mrs. Katherine Garner Davis the soloist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a pale pink mouseline gown made with long, full sleeves. Her veil was of fingertip length and she carried pink roses and a shower bouquet. Her pearls were a gift from the bridegroom.

Miss Barbara Harrison, the maid of honor, wore a hyacinth blue organza gown made with long sleeves and carried an arm bouquet of pink roses.

Miss Barbara Jones was bridesmaid and wore pale green organza made like the gown of Miss Harrison, and carried a similar bouquet.

Mr. James S. Keith of Falls Church was best man and the usher were Mr. Francis Jones and Mr. Barnett E. Keith of Falls Church.

A reception at the bride's home followed the ceremony. Out-of-town guests included the bridegroom's parents, and Mr. and Mrs. James H. Price of Greenville, S. C., and Mr. Albert R. Hortley of Caldwell, N. J.

For traveling the bride wore a gray print suit with navy blue accessories and a corsage of red roses. The couple has taken an apartment at 1301 Courthouse road, Arlington.

The bride attended Washington and Lee High School, Farmville State Teachers College and Strayer College. The bridegroom attended Boys' High School, Anderson, S. C.; the Citadel, and George Washington University. He is employed by

By the Way—

(Continued From Page B-3.)

cousin of Tom's) and Mrs. William Mann, and the Landra Platts, and a great many more.

BY THE WAY—

The Joe McCammons have taken Tommy Leiter's home near Warrenton for the summer; the Leonard Blocks will vacation again at Cape May; Gen. and Mrs. William Mason Wright have gone to New England for two months. The David Bruces already have started to remodel their newly purchased Georgetown house; Mrs. Hugh Auchincloss has just completed remodeling an adorable old Georgetown house she bought for investment, and Sam Reber has "gone Georgetown" too—and has bought a house for himself on Q street.

the Office of Production Management.

Miss Olga Grace Bedell Is Bride of Maj. Burgee.

The wedding of Miss Olga Grace Bedell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Joseph Bedell, and Maj. Mel Day Burgee, son of Mrs. Ralph Burgee, took place Saturday afternoon, June 28, at 2 o'clock. The chaplain of the United States Naval Academy, Comdr. D. N. Thomas, officiated in the home of the bride's parents.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a gown of robin's egg blue with matching accessories, and her bouquet was a cluster of white miniature orchids. Miss Frances Bedell, the maid of honor, wore shell pink with white accessories, and carried orchids. Mr. Frank Hopkins was best man.

After a wedding trip to California, Maj. and Mrs. Burgee will return to Charlotte Hall Military Academy to reside. Maj. Burgee is headmaster there.

Miss Louise Virginia Crenshaw Marries Mr. Sorlien.

Miss Louise Virginia Crenshaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis D. Crenshaw of Paris, France, and "Hayfield," Orange County, Va., was married June 28 to Mr. Robert Parker Sorlien of Englewood, N. J. The ceremony was performed in St. Paul's Episcopal Chapel, Englewood, by the Rev. Frederick E. Thalman, a graduate of the Virginia Theological Seminary.

The bride's father, for many years alumni secretary of the University of Virginia, gave her in marriage. Her sister, Miss Aline Crenshaw, was maid of honor. The bridegroom's brother, Mr. Richard C. Sorlien, was best man.

The bride was educated in Paris, where her father for the last 20 years has represented American business and educational organizations until forced to repatriate his family by the war. She specialized in the classic dance under Paul Raymond of the Paris Opera, Vatslav Veltheek of the Opera Comique and the Chatelet, and Lubov Egortova of the Russian Ballet. After several years of professional dancing at the Theater de la Porte St. Martin, and in the Ballet de la Jeunesse and other troupes, she entered the ballet of the Metropolitan Opera of New York in the fall of 1939, and has danced there for two seasons. In the summer she has been a member of the ballet of Radio City Music Hall.

The great-grandfather of the bride was Capt. William Graves Crenshaw of Richmond, Orange County. The home of his brother, Lewis D. Crenshaw, became the "White House of the Confederacy" in 1861, and was later turned into the Confederate Museum. The bride traces her ancestry through her father's family to Capt. Thomas Graves, who reached Virginia in 1608, and represented Smythes Hundred in the first Virginia Assembly at Jamestown. On her mother's side, she is descended from the de Moillier, de Saint Bonnet, and de San Salvador families of Provence and Vaucluse, France.

Mr. Sorlien received his early schooling in Minnesota, and took his Bachelor of Arts degree from Harvard University in 1938. He taught for a year at Penn Charter School, Philadelphia, and for the last two sessions has been a member

B. P. W. C. President Offers Five-Point Defense Program

Hundreds of business women from all over the country are meeting at the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs convention in Los Angeles today to hear a five-point program for defense urged by Dr. Minnie L. Maffett, president.

Each of the 76,000 members should use her special training and talents for defense programs in her community, Dr. Maffett proposed. In addition, she added, members should continue work for laws which insure equality for all, "irrespective of race, religion, sex and marital status." She said civil rights in all communities should be protected to prevent loss of "the democracy we have set out to defend."

Dr. Maffett also urged that members clearly their own opinions on present problems so that they may, in turn, mobilize public opinion constructively. "About us," she explained, "we see many excellent people who, in the rush to do things, are dissipating their efforts, shooting at false targets, learning to jump from parachutes and throwing their energy into things which are of little value at the moment."

Better times are expected of skilled women, Dr. Maffett declared.

Mrs. Jackson Heads Hyattsville Club

Mrs. Paul A. Jackson has been elected president of the Woman's Community Club of Hyattsville, it was announced today.

Other officers are Mrs. Paul H. Kea, vice president; Mrs. George S. Adams, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert F. Bell, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. W. W. Chambers of Riverdale, treasurer.

Red Cross Gets Space In Constitution Hall

The Daughters of the American Revolution society during the week end turned over to the Red Cross space in the corridors of Constitution Hall for 100 workers as temporary office space. The space will be ready for occupancy in 10 days, Mrs. William H. Pouch, president general of the D. A. R., said, and will be at the disposal of the Red Cross until August.

Mrs. Pouch said the corridors were being made available to the Red Cross to further its work during the national emergency.

Classes Discontinued

The evening classes in surgical dressing which have been conducted weekly by the Silver Spring branch, Montgomery County Chapter, American Red Cross, will be discontinued during July and August, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Joseph B. Matre, branch chairman. Morning classes will be continued each Wednesday at the Woodside Methodist Church.

Injured by Fireworks

WINCHESTER, Va., July 7 (Special)—Ralph Embrey, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Embrey, was reported today by hospital attendants to be in a fair condition from an injury sustained while shooting firecrackers. Relatives said he placed the explosives in a tin can, a piece of which struck him in the groin, severing an artery.

SALE!

New Summer Dresses

5.95 & 7.95

Generous savings on brand-new summer frocks in gay prints, pastels and whites. Bembergs, Batistes, Spuns, Chambrays, Ginghams and others.

Remaining Spring Fashions Greatly Reduced!

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WHITE DRESS SHOES, SPECTATOR TYPES, ALSO DARK STYLES SUITABLE FOR FALL

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Exquisite Footwear

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"Breath O' Spring" MESH GIRDLE

Calm, cool and controlled... that's you this summer in this light-as-a-whisper girdle. It's ALL Mesh! mesh-batiste front... mesh-Lastex panelled sides... just lightly boned... two-way stretch back! If wishes were waistslines you couldn't be slimmer and cooler than in this girdle... \$3.50

FORMFIT

"Life" BRA

WHETHER IT'S FOR DAY-LIFE, SPORT-LIFE OR NIGHT-LIFE, you'll be lovelier in this Bra with 3-proportioned bust-pockets... Here's your perfect uplift... \$1.25

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Glass Due to Become Senate's President Pro Tem This Week

Virginian Stanch Backer Of Recent New Deal Foreign Policy

Carter Glass, elder statesman of Capitol Hill, and staunch supporter of President Roosevelt's recent policy after years of bitter opposition to the New Deal, is expected to become the president pro tempore of the Senate this week.

The 83-year-old Virginian, a Senator for the last 21 years of his half century of public service, was the choice of the Democratic majority to succeed the late Pat Harrison of Mississippi.

Senator Glass, the oldest member of Congress, has applauded Mr. Roosevelt's denunciation of Adolf Hitler's conquests, supported the program of aid-to-Britain, and as early as last January suggested that the United States Navy be sent "to blast hell out of Germany."

Rejected Cabinet Post. The Senator was Secretary of the Treasury under Woodrow Wilson and declined Mr. Roosevelt's offer to appoint him to the same post in 1933. That refusal was based on disagreement with the President over fiscal matters. Senator Glass later termed it "the wisest thing I ever did."

The Senator became a caustic critic of Mr. Roosevelt's program in the early days of the New Deal. A few years later he bitterly denounced the President's Supreme Court reorganization plan.

Senator Glass was a leading opponent of the third-term movement for the President. He took the platform at the Democratic convention

Virginia Plans Drive To Aid British Labor

NORFOLK, Va., July 7.—Virginia labor leaders are planning a drive starting July 14, to do their part in the national campaign for funds for the American Labor Committee to aid British labor.

O. C. Moore of Norfolk, president of the Virginia State Federation of Labor, has been named chairman of the campaign in Virginia by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, who is honorary chairman of the American Labor Committee to Aid British Labor, and Matthew Woll, vice president of the A. F. L., who is active chairman of the committee.

The lecture, to be held at 8 p.m. in the Young Women's Christian Association, is second in a series sponsored by the Business and Professional Girls' Department of the Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Howarth is a member of the Federal Bar Association and active in the Women's National Archives and the Veteran's Administration Employees' Credit Union.

Will Hear Lecture

Hundreds of girls newly arrived in Washington will hear Mrs. Lucy Somerville Howarth, past president of the Washington Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, discuss "Making Good in a New Home Town" tomorrow.

The burning of a table game invented by two Hyattsville brothers and temporarily installed at Magruder Park will be discussed at a conference this afternoon among Mayor E. Murray Gover, the brothers, Noel and Paul Barbot, and Police Chief Arthur Heppner.

The game, set up in the park last week, was burned Friday night and Mayor Gover said he intended to find out all the circumstances before taking any action. Should further action be warranted a meeting of the Council Park Committee will be called, he said.

The game, known as "speed-opolo," was being given a trial at the park over the holiday week end to determine whether it would be kept permanently.

District Attorney Named. Kirwin Thomas of Denton, Md., who has been an attorney in the office of the Reconstruction Finance Corp. here, has been appointed Assistant United States District Attorney at Baltimore.

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★ Entire Stock of White Shoes

★ 402 Pairs of Black, Brown and Blue Shoes in Broken Sizes

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SALE

70 SUMMER COTTON DRESSES Regularly 5.95 and 7.95. Now Reduced to **3.45**

100 BETTER SUMMER DRESSES Regularly 10.95 and 14.95. Now Reduced to **7.95**

20 SUMMER EVENING DRESSES Regularly 16.95 to 35.00. Now Reduced to **10.95**

60 SPRING & SUMMER DRESSES Regularly 14.95 to 39.95. Now Reduced to **8.95 to 19.95**

125 RAYON AND COTTON NIGHTGOWNS Regularly 2.95 and 3.95. Now Reduced to **1.95**

75 HOUSECOATS AND NEGLIGEEES Regularly 6.95 and 7.95. Now Reduced to **3.95**

125 SUMMER AND WINTER BEDSPREADS Cottons, Satins, Taffetas. Reduced 1/3 to 1/2

100 Blouses. Regularly 3.95 and 5.95, now—**2.95**

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"MAUD MULLER"

Checked Gingham Housecoat \$3

Wear it for beach and carding, too!

"Maud Muller" on a summer day... is rustic in its quaint charm... show white plique above and eye touch to the square neck and slanting pockets. A full, sweeping skirt and self-sash add dash. It sits up in back.

Red-and-white or blue-and-white. Sizes 12 to 20

Mail or Phone Orders filled. N.A. 1153. (street floor)

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ENTIRE STOCK OF SHOES

\$6.85 \$7.85 \$9.85 \$11.85

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Take advantage of this timely clearance to select several pairs for your vacation needs. Pumps, straps, ties and oxfords in all white, black, blue, brown, tan, grey and combinations. Among them such famous makes as La Valle, Bally, Delman and others which you will want for their fine quality and fashionable, comfortable lasts.

Shoe Department, Second Floor

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F Street at Fourteenth

Realistic War Games Planned to Weed Out Inefficient Officers

Commanders Face Ouster if They Fail Tests in Maneuvers

By JOHN GROVER, Associated Press Feature Service Writer. It's likely that officers will be the only casualties this year in the United States Army's new, all-war-short-of-shooting maneuvers. The guys in the ranks will do as they're told. The big brass hats who do the telling are on the spot. What's more, they know it. Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, general headquarters' slightly deaf chief of staff, has ordered a new kind of war game, one that puts it squarely up to ranking officers to prove they know their stuff, or else. There's more than a suspicion that some Army officers—this goes for Regulars, National Guards and Reserves—are ill-equipped to command. The new maneuvers are frankly planned to weed out dead wood. Old-type maneuvers were a sort of cross between a chess game and a couple of innings of make-believe. They pretended scant brigades were whole divisions. Colored pins represented this and that. The forces declared King's X at night in the old maneuvers. Enlisted men headed for the nearest juke joint; officers of both sides gathered for friendly argument to justify sticking this pin here and that one there. It was all very clubby. It bore about as much relation to war under field conditions as a bean bag battle between picked teams of the Girls' Friendly Society.

Big-Time Maneuvers. It wasn't the Army's fault. Before the people got hep to defense needs, the Army couldn't get money for equipment. Congress, playing politics, insisted on keeping small units stuck uselessly around at outposts of Indian war days. The brass hats couldn't bring troops together for full-scale maneuvers. It's all different now. There's to be \$24,000,000 available for these maneuvers, and Gen. McNair's do-your-thing rules are in force. Keypoint of the McNair plan is realism. There won't be any King's X stuff. Wars are run on a 24-hour basis, and that's the way these maneuvers will go. If a commander wants to slam five divisions at the enemy flank, that means moving 75,000 actual men, not colored pins. Doughboys eat more than pins, too. That means the brass hats have to plan for 75,000 meals three times a day.

The opposing forces will have fronts and flanks and rears to protect, too—real square miles of ground, not "let's pretend" areas on a map. It'll be actual warfare, as near as human ingenuity can make it, with the single exception that bullets will be blanks.

How It Works. Suppose Gen. Marmaduke Puffer and Gen. J. S. Blank command opposing forces. The games start. Old Jughead Puffer's transport breaks down. His troops don't get their rations on time. His guns don't get new supplies of ammunition. Tactical forces, incompetently deployed, are surrounded and gobbled up by Leatherpuss Blank's smartly-trained units. It won't make any difference. Gen. McNair hopes, that Jughead's got drag back in his home State, where he got his appointment as National Guard commander because his brother-in-law delivered those five crucial counties to the Governor last election. Jughead just hasn't got what it takes to command troops in force. There'll be a new recruit in the ranks of retired generals when the Reclassification Board considers his sloppy record in maneuvers.

The same thing will happen to subordinate officers. On the brighter side, the officers who know their business will get a break.

Break for Good Men. Below-standard officers can get by in peacetime. The cream of the officers' corps comes to the top in war. Battle stress and emergency bring out your Napoleons and Grants and Pershes. They may be awkward in a drawing room; they may have no political pull; they may be, like Grant, the last man you'd pick for a soldier. It's fatal to wait until war comes to find out. France was cut to pieces before they learned cliques and politics had riddled the officer personnel with dry rot.

That's why Gen. McNair has made the maneuvers as much like real war as possible. The actual deployment, provisioning and supplying of war-strength troops under field conditions will show up the unit.

What's more, they'll be shown up as incompetent before their incompetence kills men and loses battles.

Cockroaches Are Killed By Infra-Red Rays

Infra-red rays have proved their ability to kill cockroaches in laboratory tests, but offer little promise of a new household method of controlling these pests, according to Dr. Guy F. MacLeod, lecturer in entomology in the University of California College of Agriculture. Reporting on laboratory experiments at the university, Dr. MacLeod said infra-red rays produced by a special incandescent lamp killed adult cockroaches within four minutes after they were exposed to the rays from a distance of 18 inches. The tests failed to uncover any practical method of killing cockroaches in the home by infra-red rays, said Dr. MacLeod. Efforts to control insect pests on agricultural plants also proved impractical, he added, since they resulted in injury or death of the plants before the insects were killed.

A "sulf coat" is a thin film of rust allowed to form on wide rods to facilitate drawing them into wire.

WHAT IS YOUR SKIN TROUBLE

Embarrassed by ugly, externally-caused Pimples, Acne, Eczema, Psoriasis, Impetigo? Try **MERCIREX** ointment. Its active ingredients help remove crusts, scales, scabs; relieve itching, smarting; help prevent local infection. **MERCIREX** is fresh-limbed, smells good, can be used any time. 2 million jars used. Most retail or money refunded. At Drug Stores, 35c jar, or Pharmacy Store, 50c jar.

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Mayflower DRESSES

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- Dotted cotton Swisses, crisp as bond paper
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- Cotton lawns, pretty as a flower garden
- Cotton chambrays

Be quick! Here's a marvelous chance to have a flock of Mayflowers for these hot summer months. A brand-new purchase and hundreds from stock. Frocks for travel, resort, country highways or city pavements. Tailored with Mayflower's inimitable skill. Not an unnecessary garnish anywhere, but pretty, simple, sports and softer types. So classically made you'll wear them more than one season and find them excellent fashion. Either Sanforized (less than 1% residual shrinkage) or pre-shrunk (less than 2% residual shrinkage). Sizes 12 to 42.

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SUMMER SUCCESSES

 <p>Cool Travel BLACK 13.95</p> <p><small>A dull mat rayon jersey with a forward look in its cartridge pleating. 14 1/2 to 24 1/2. Women's Dress Shop—Second Floor</small></p>	 <p>7.95 Rayon SHEER 5.95</p> <p><small>For dog-days in town and out! A small, attractive, feminine print, treated in white pique. Misses' sizes 12 to 20. Misses' Dress Shop—Second Floor</small></p>	 <p>Striped 'n' Plain Chambray 3.33</p> <p><small>Easy as a dusting of freckles! White skirt, cuffs and yoke in stripes. Gathered bodice in plain. Red, blue, misses. Economy Shop—Second Floor</small></p>	 <p>Jrs.' Jacket COSTUME 7.95</p> <p><small>Wear it for weekendings this Summer. Make it your first Fall outfit. Sheer black rayon crepe. Shirred jacket, 9-15. Junior Shop—Second Floor</small></p>
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Genuine, Glowing, Lustrous CULTURED PEARL JEWELRY

Settings of Sterling Silver or Rhodium

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Little enough to pay for jewelry with the costly look this has. Luminous, lovely, "oyster-grown" pearls have been put into handsome settings. All rings have sterling silver shanks.

- Cultured Pearl Rings 1.00
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LANSBURGH'S—Jewelry Dept.—Street Floor



HAND-FORGED ALUMINUM TRAYS

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Regularly 1.39!

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LANSBURGH'S—Silverware—Street Floor



Begin Tuesday!

SEMI-ANNUAL FURNITURE SALE

ONCE-IN-6-MONTHS SAVINGS—OUR OUTSTANDING FURNITURE EVENT OF THE SEASON. OUR 8-PAGE CIRCULAR WAS DELIVERED TO THOUSANDS OF WASHINGTON HOMES—IF YOU DID NOT RECEIVE YOURS—BE SURE TO ASK FOR IT WHEN YOU COME IN TOMORROW!

Soviet Strategy Calls For Elastic Defense, Heavy Pressure

Reds Expect Long War, Believe Weight Will Wear Down Enemy

(Maj. E. Cecil-Smith, who commanded the Mackenzie-Papineau Battalion of Canadian volunteers in the Spanish Republic Army, served with many Red Army instructors and advisers attached to the Spanish forces. He learned their military theories which they are now putting into practice against the Nazi invaders. In the following article, written for the Canadian Press and brought to you by The Star's Special News Service, Maj. Cecil-Smith discusses the Russians' war strategy.)

By MAJ. E. CECIL-SMITH.
TORONTO, July 7.—For many years the officers of Soviet Russia's Army have looked forward with absolute fatalism to a war with Germany, and their grand strategy is based on the belief it will be a long war during which the great resources of the country and the weight of its man and machine power gradually will wear down the enemy.

This I learned, among other things about the Russian Army, from close association with a number of Red Army officers during two years of front-line service in the Spanish civil war.

The Russian strategy differs radically from the time-table "blitz" theories of Fascism which call for the building up of everything for a sudden attack which must carry all before it.

The Russian idea is expressed in the tactics of continually increased pressure, to be brought to bear cumulatively until the enemy cracks.

An effort was made to modify this tactic and strategy to the Spanish war, but it eventually failed because Spain has not the resources or man power of Russia and was not capable of producing all its military needs at home, since some of the most important arsenals were in the hands of the Fascists.

Tactic Proved Decisive.
But the Soviet Union is not Republican Spain. It has great factories and resources, enormous man power, and great spaces over which to maneuver. In the last two respects, it somewhat resembles China.

In the short campaigns of 1936 and 1939 against Japan in the east and in the Finnish war of 1939-40 we have been able to see this tactic in practice. While perhaps not so dramatic as the German time-table assaults, the so-called "blitz" it has proved effective and decisive. The Red Army won all these engagements by gradually putting into the struggle the weight of its local strength.

Against Hitler and his allies in the present conflict, they will probably have to exert themselves to the limit, for Russian officers with whom I spoke were quite plain in their belief that victory does not go to the piker in war any more than it does in a poker game.

But in 1939 they expressed themselves as well prepared for the contingency and capable of winning out. Since then the Red Army, air force and navy have certainly been greatly strengthened, and on May 1 Marshal Timoshenko stated that the army equipment had again been remodeled within the last three years.

First to Try New Ideas.

It is well to remember that most of the startling ideas sprung by Hitler in this war were scoffed at by western "experts" when first propounded and tried out in Russian maneuvers. In the early '30s it was a great joke when the Soviet Union began to train parachute troops. On every side experts told us they would all be shot down before they reached the ground.

When an entire division, with its arms, was landed by parachute and glider in the Russian maneuvers of 1936, and theoretically won the day for their side, it was considered a thing to be laughed at as proof of Slavic inability to be realistic. Even a year or so ago, when Russian planes carried light tanks and artillery forward in the occupation of Bessarabia, the whole thing was passed off as a publicity stunt.

But Crete and the Low Countries proved that this was no pipe dream, and Hitler's plans for the invasion of England itself are based to a large degree on novel theories and ideas of Red Army experts.

No Impregnable Line.

Whatever mistakes the Soviet Union may make in this present war certainly won't be as a result of the Russians not being willing to try something new. For those Russians

whom I met in Spain certainly proved themselves capable of adapting themselves to new conditions faster than most of us, whose earlier training in British and Canadian armies made Spanish conditions seem almost impossible at times.

Russian defensive tactics, as shown by the proposals made to the Spanish Republican Army by Soviet instructors, are based on the belief that there is no such thing as a literally impregnable line, provided the enemy has sufficient power and determination.

A fixed immobile defense has no dynamics and plays into the hands of the enemy by reducing the capacity of the defenders to maneuver. The task of defense is to prepare the ground for counter-attack, and this can best be done by envisaging a battle of maneuver from the very outset.

"Elastic Defense" Theory.

Rather than stage a series of heroic stands where units perish to the last man, one of their tactics is the so-called "elastic defense," a modification of the defensive offense. The stationary defense may win medals, but it does not always win the battle. On the other hand, the Russian advisers would say, you may well weaken your whole line by pouring your supports into the weak position.

Since you are bound to give up some of your positions if the enemy shows sufficient determination, then why not decide in advance which these shall be, instead of waiting for the adversary to make your mind up for you, the Russians ask.

It is today an axiom of war that a defense position should be organized in depth. The Russians say that the individual unit should not try to take in too much depth, but it is better advised to maintain a force of from a quarter to a third of its effectives as mobile reserves.

Was a Matter of Maneuver.

Of course, the Russian "elastic defense" does not mean that no positions are to be held to the last man. Some key positions must never be surrendered, as the whole defensive line may hinge on them.

If this is done on a large scale, instead of a large number of small traps, one great elastic bulge might be opened up to engulf an entire division or army corps.

In fact, in theoretical discussion of the tactic I was told by Russian officers that even if a whole enemy mobile column were to break through the front in this manner, it would not necessarily be anything to worry about, provided the competent authorities had made the necessary plans in advance to deal with them.

This will explain why Soviet defense does not depend on some inflexible line of fortifications to keep out an advancing enemy. True, there will be a number of relatively impregnable defended areas, but war is considered primarily a thing of maneuver in the minds of Russian officers.

Rookie Learns Army Way From Commanding Colonel

By the Associated Press.

ORLANDO, Fla.—He was a grass-green recruit and fresh off the farm. He sauntered up to Col. Thomas S. Voss, commandant of the Orlando air base, as the colonel stepped out of his car.

"Mister," he began, "you look to me like you might be an officer or something, and I reckon there's something I'm supposed to do, but I'll be doggone if I know what it is. I've been in this here man's Army exactly one day. Just got my uniform this morning. How do you like it?"

The colonel assured him it looked fine, then asked, "Has anybody told you what you are supposed to do when you meet an officer?"

"Nope."

The colonel spent the next 20 minutes telling him how to salute, how he should stand at attention until dismissed, and how to salute, about face and march away when he left.

"Mister," the recruit said, "I'm sure much obliged."

Then he stuck out his hand. Before he realized what he was doing, the colonel shook it. The recruit shambled away.

Poor Eyesight Traps Elderly Pickpocket

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK.—Policewomen Josephine Freer and Mary Graham saw an elderly but still dextrous pickpocket lift a woman's purse in a department store.

What trapped him was that he had to stop to put on his glasses to inspect the contents. Even so, he gave further proof of his agility by dashing down an "up" escalator and was caught only after a scuffle in which Policewoman Freer's freshly manicured fingernails were torn to shreds.

THE NEWER Jelleff's

1214-20 F Street

Cool Fashion "Finds" in This Cool Summer Store!



Broomstick Play Dress. Hill Cote out sleeve blouse. screen print skirt. Red blue brown cotton. 12-18. \$3.95. **War night** — Broomstick evening skirt. 12-18. \$2.95.

"Crewsers" Nautical and very chic! White cotton and rayon chemise trimmed in tri-color, embellished sleeves. Sizes 32-38. Pullover. \$1.95. **Black and white** Cardigan. \$2.95.

California Bathing Suit. Rhinestone rayon swim. **LaTeX** cotton lined. White. **males** rayon blue, black, royal. **males** 42-48. \$3.95.

"Cruise-line." Lettuce-crip spun rayon. White grounds scattered in a galaxy of colorful flowers. Zip front, braided belt. White and red yellow or blue. **males** 12-18. Regularly \$10.95.

Beach Shop a dazzling sight!

Everywhere you look you see something "you simply must have." "California Scrambles" in glorious colors in shorts, slacks, jackets, culottes, shirts, skirts. Jantzen Swim Suits to give you a figure divine. Dozens upon dozens of stunning Sports Dresses for spectatoring, golf, tennis. Play Dresses, Play Suits, heavenly Sweaters, Bahama Sweat Shirt Blazers, Beach Sandals, Bags, Sun Glasses. The list is almost endless!

Jelleff's—Beach Shop, Third Floor



\$1 and 1.50 Summer Gloves, 69c

These are the smart finishing touches to all your summer costumes. Splurge, have several pairs at this tiny price. Hand crocheted—from China!—a different, appealing styles. Shorties, 6-in. lengths. All white! Hand crocheted—Cotton Strings—the pattern that's very smart. White, beige, black, navy. Short sleeves.

Jelleff's—Gloves, Street Floor

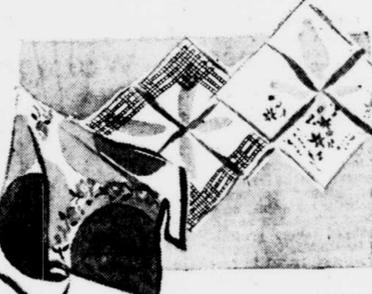


3 Big Initials

On these smart window-pane Handbags \$2

New, wonderfully smart! White cotton plaid covered in washable plastic panels that look like window-paning. Panels, binding in bright red, navy or brown gingham to match the immense initials. See them soon!

Jelleff's—Bags, Street Floor



25c and 35c Handkerchiefs

Prints! Imports! Hand Made! 6 for \$1

You must see this grand variety! Goy machine embroidered Swiss handkerchiefs, Chinese pure linens, cottons, finely hand-embroidered, Swiss cards, smartly initialed, stunning dark and light ground prints. And many more!

Jelleff's—Handkerchiefs, Street Floor

Vacationing! Entertaining! Gifts!

\$6.95, \$7.95 Negligees, Housecoats

\$3.95

- Mallinson's rayon crepes
- Washable Bemberg rayons
- Hostess' rayon jerseys

Everyone a beauty! Lovely fabrics, lovely styling, full sweeping skirts!

Unusual prints, dots, stripes, solid colors.

"Stunning Basics for Women"—v and reversed surplice necks; short and bracelet sleeves, zip and wrap. Blue, aqua, rose, navy; 12-20, 40 and 42.

"Dining at home"—midriff model, v neck, bracelet sleeves; aqua, tomato red. 14-40.

"Lounging"—reversed surplice neck, braid trim repeated on cuffs; green, orchid, grey, black. Broken sizes 12-40.

"Vacationing"—surplice neck, tulip sleeves, wrap. Red, pink, blue, green. 12-20.

"Hostess Gift"—v necklines, short sleeves. White, pink, black grounds; zip and wrap styles. 14 to 40.

Jelleff's—Housecoats, Negligees, Third Floor

Basic for Women—Pleated ruffle. **males** rayon crepe. **males** 12-18. **males** 14-40. **males** \$3.95.

"Dinner at Home"—Aqua, tomato red, rayon jersey. 14-40. \$3.95.



Vacation "buys" \$2 Slips \$1.65

"Laura Lane" tailored and lacy styles!

4-gore or bias-cut. Rayon crepes, rayon satins, teal-rose, white. Others include rayon satins, rayon crepes with lace hems and lace top and bottom. Tealrose, white, pink, 32-40; 2 styles to 44.

Monogrammed Free! Jelleff's—Grey Shops, Street Floor

Dorothy Bickum

\$5, \$7.50, \$8.50

Summer Corsets \$3.95

Cool Cotton Hubbard Cloth. Cool rayon Lastex. Airy rayon Lastex nets.

Some are "samples" and all Bickum-beautiful in lines, workmanship.

Girdles, 14-15-16 inch lengths, sizes 25 to 32. Foundations, sizes 32 to 38.

Jelleff's—Corset Shop, Second Floor

Elizabeth Arden

Your teeth will glisten and shine

Expect something extra from Elizabeth Arden tooth paste, created especially to guard the beauty of your smile. Its spicy checkerberry flavor is different, keeps your taste fresh, spirits away tobacco odors. Men like it, too—have extra tubes for your husband! 35c.

3 Tubes, 90c; 6 Tubes, \$1.75

THE NEWER Jelleff's BEFORE YOU GO AWAY, be sure to have a Summer Beauty Conference with our Arden Salespeople! Street floor.

1214-20 F Street

Dog With Hay Fever Gives Science Chance To Find Human Cure

Minneapolis Pet Is First Animal Victim Of Allergy Found

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE, The Star's Special News Service.

NEW YORK, July 7.—All hay fever victims owe two bows to Mitzie, a fox terrier living in Minneapolis. One curtesy of sympathy, because Mitzie has human hay fever, the first animal ever to show a proved human case.

One bow of gratitude, for Mitzie makes it possible for science to use animals to hunt for the hay fever cure.

Many thousands of other dogs, and probably cats and horses, also owe Mitzie gratitude, because their long-recognized sufferings from hay fever now can be relieved. The human medicines seem to work for animals as well as for men.

Mitzie's case was reported by F. W. Wittich, M. D., of Minneapolis. It developed some important discoveries about allergy.

Mitzie really knew she was sick. She would enter the doctor's office slightly tense, walk up to him and stand almost rigid. Regularly she came this way for injections and nasal sprays or capsules when necessary. She would stand patiently throughout treatments.

When they were finished, she leaped into the air and frisked about the office like a happy child. She knew the treatment was over. Her co-operative attitude was a help in identifying her trouble as the human disease, something which medical men for many years doubted could be possible.

The dramatic proof came when Dr. Wittich was able by skin tests to transfer Mitzie's hay fever sensitivity to her mistress, and there to identify it as the human kind. He also transferred it to another dog.

Mitzie's trouble was ordinary ragweed pollen. Each ragweed season in Minneapolis, for years, she sneezed, cried tears, rubbed her nose like a child. She itched all over, too.

Hay Fever Suspected. Away from ragweed areas, Mitzie would get better. She became ill again the moment she returned to the pollen area. Her owner thought it must be some sort of hay fever, but Dr. Wittich said, three competent veterinarians failed to find that so.

A Minneapolis newspaper picture of Mitzie set Dr. Wittich on his search. The caption said Mitzie had "canine hay fever."

Her case was only the prelude to more important discoveries. Hay fever was found in another female, and then in a male. A litter of allergic puppies is expected soon.

These animals, with known hereditary allergies exactly like the human kind, are expected to make possible two important tests. One is the search for a hay fever cure.

The dogs probably will help doctors experiment with new treatments. The other test concerns anaphylactic shock, which is loss of some of the body's protection to a second exposure of a harmless substance. Animals and humans have this kind of shock.

Other Allergies Reported. It now appears possible that human allergy (hay fever) and shock, and the animal counterparts, are all one and the same mechanism.

Reports of other animal allergies are coming in. One is a horse in Ohio, which breaks out in hives (human type) if given one chocolate drop. Another is a Texas cat sensitive to food.

Services for Mrs. Hitt Will Be Held Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Rosa May Birch Hitt, wife of Judge Isaac R. Hitt, who died at her home, El Nido, McLean, Va., July 4, will be held at Hines funeral home at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery at 11 a. m.

Services will be conducted by the Rev. O. G. Robinson, pastor of Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church, assisted by Dr. Chesteen Smith. The honorary pallbearers will be Harry R. Daniel, Kenneth C. Vignoni, Dr. P. O. Overton, Frank B. Warren, Orman W. Ewing, Ralph A. Ricketts, Dr. William I. Ogus, Fred C. Croxton and Dr. Edwin M. Hasbrouck.

Imports of Spirits Rises 12 Per Cent

During the first four months of 1941, 3,100,000 gallons of foreign spirits were sold in the United States, an increase of 12 per cent over the same period of 1940, the Commerce Department reported today.

Aided by talk of both higher prices and scarcity, sales of Scotch whisky by importers rose sharply in April—783,000 tax gallons, as compared with 525,000 gallons in April, 1940. During the month, 2,117,000 gallons of Scotch whisky reached the United States, bringing the total for the four months to 2,200,000 gallons. This was 1,800,000 gallons less than in the same period last year, when importers were building up their stocks.

Nazis Buy From Norway

Latest statistics show that since the occupation of Norway by the Nazis, 70 per cent of Norway's export trade has been with Germany, as compared with less than 17 per cent in the preceding year.

ADVERTISEMENT.

If You Get Up Nights You Can't Feel Right

If you have to get up 3 or more times a night your rest is broken and it's no wonder if you feel old and run down before you wake. Functional kidney trouble or systemic kidney and bladder trouble often may be the cause of many pains and symptoms simply because the kidneys may be tired and not working fast enough in filtering and removing irritating acids, poisons and wastes from your blood. So if you get up nights or suffer from burning, stinging or frequent passages, leg pains, backache, or swollen ankles, due to non-organic or non-systemic kidney and bladder trouble, you'll make no mistake in trying the famous **CONGOLEUM** kidney pills. It has given such joyous, happy relief in so high a percentage of such cases. **CONGOLEUM** is sold under a guarantee of money back on return of empty package unless completely satisfied. Write for your free literature at drug store and the guarantee protects you.

Buy All Your Summer & Vacation Needs Now—CHARGE IT!

GOLDENBERG'S 7th & K NA 5220 2-DAY SALE

THE THRIFT STORE OF WASHINGTON ★ KNOWINGLY WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD

Slight Seconds of Famous 1.00 and 1.15 Full Fashioned SILK HOSE 44c

Beautiful 2 and 3-thread ringless crepe chiffon stockings, some knit inside out for longer wear and greater resistance to snags. All are 45 and 51-gauge construction. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Hosiery—Main Floor.

Women's & Girls' 1.99 & 2.99 White Dress Shoes 1.44

A value sensation—for two days only! Every wanted summer style in WHITE—oxfords, ties and straps, with smartly detailed perforations. A selection of more than 50 patterns. All sizes.

Footwear—Main Floor.

Men's 16.95 & 18.95 Tropical Worsteds 11.95

The featherweight porous tropical weaves will let in the breezes and keep you cool and comfortable. Neat stripes and checks in blues, tans and grays, also solid colors.

Main Floor.

2.49 Cretone Furniture SLIP COVERS Made by Famous Sure-Fit Company 1.88

Sofas 3.28

Made of durable cretonnes in lovely floral patterns on dark backgrounds. Box pleated skirt, corded seams, snap fasteners. For 4 types of chairs—club, wing, button-back, English-T lounge.

Third Floor.

5.95 Size 9x12 & 9x10.6 FELT BASE RUGS 3.99

Congoleum and Other Famous Makes

Felt base rugs bearing the famous Congoleum label, and other well known makes. Discontinued patterns and others with slight defects in design.

Third Floor.



1.99 and 2.29 SLACK SUITS 1.69

Spun rayon and cotton in solid colors, stripes and two tone color combinations. Samples and slight irregulars. 12 to 18.

Sportswear—Second Floor.



1.29 Rayon Satin SLIPS & GOWNS 99c

Lovely lacey slips in 4-gore and panel styles. Tearose and white. Sizes 34 to 44. Also rayon satin and crepe gowns.

Underwear—Main Floor.



1.69 AND 1.99 WASH FROCKS 1.44

Rayon crepe, seersucker, flock dots and percales in prints, stripes and dots. They're washable. Sizes 12 to 52 included.

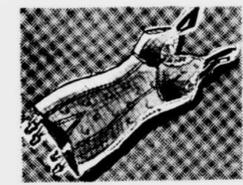
Daytime Dresses—Second Floor.



3.33 to 3.99 COOL RAYON WASHABLE SUMMER DRESSES 2.44

Just unpacked—refreshingly new, cool looking dresses to carry you through the summer. Rayon Bernberg, rayon crepe and spun rayon in dressy and tailored styles, for business, home, shopping, vacation and sports wear. Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 52.

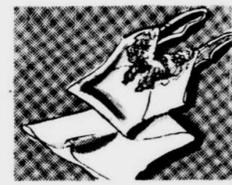
Goldenberg's—Dresses—Second Floor.



MESH FOUNDATIONS 1.77

All-in-ones with or without innerbelts, girdles in side hook or zipper styles. Sizes for misses and women.

Corsets—Second Floor.



59c AND 69c SLIPS 49c

Of rayon satin and crepe, in tailored, ruffled and lace trimmed models, with adjustable straps. Sizes 34 to 44.

Underwear—Main Floor.



1.15 COOL BLOUSES 97c

Sharkskin jacket effect, batiste with peasant braid trim. White and inviting summer colors. Sizes 32 to 38.

Accessories—Main Floor.



1.00 WHITE BAGS 74c

Solid whites or tan or black trims. Novelty fabrics in prints, homespuns, eyelet pique or spun rayon.

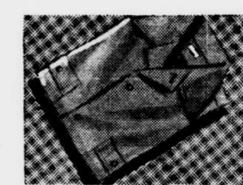
Handbags—Main Floor.



COOL SUMMER HATS 79c

Cool coconut straws and crisp, white brims. Large brims, medium brims, small brims, and bonnets. All headsizes.

Millinery—Main Floor.



\$1-1.50 Sport Shirts 54c

Poplins, broadcloth, porous meshes, slubs, herringbones and gabardines in selection of solid colors. All sizes.

Men's Wear—Main Floor.



2.45-2.95 Slack Sets 1.59

Blue, tan and green, made of cool lightweight cottons. All sizes included. Perfects and slight irregulars.

Men's Wear—Main Floor.



59c BASQUE SHIRTS 39c

White ribbed cotton with contrasting trim of blue, green, maroon or brown. Crew neck and short sleeves. All sizes.

Men's Wear—Main Floor.



BOYS' SLACK SETS 1.19

In-and-outer shirt with matching slacks. Colors of blue, tan, green in herringbone weaves. Sizes 8 to 16.

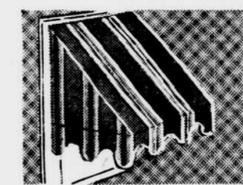
Boys' Wear—Main Floor.



69c PLAY TOGS 54c

Girls' cool summer sun suits, also girls' slacks and shorts in solid colors and prints. Sizes 7 to 14.

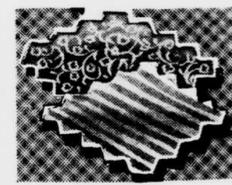
Girls' Wear—Second Floor.



WINDOW AWNINGS 1.19

Painted stripe awnings in sizes 30 and 36 inch widths, 45-inch drop, including valance and 30-inch projection.

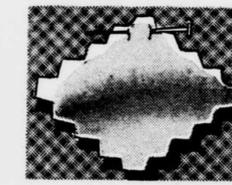
Awnings—Third Floor.



22c & 29c COTTONS 15c yd.

Selection of sheer wash fabrics. Choice of printed batiste, dimities, lawns, triple thin sheers and flock dot volles.

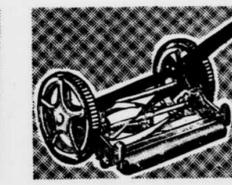
Wash Fabrics—Main Floor.



49c Rayon Shantung 37c yd.

Plenty of cool-looking white as well as wanted pastel colors. Tested for washability. 39 inches wide.

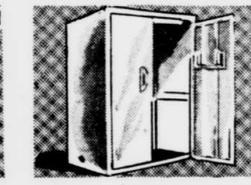
Silks—Main Floor.



4.98 LAWN MOWERS 3.99

Goldenberg's Special mower. Ball-bearing wheels and 4 crutable steel cutting blades that stay sharp and keen.

Housewares—Downstairs.



METAL WARDROBES 5.78

Made of heavy gauge metal, finished in dark brown enamel. Size 60x20x20 inches, with double doors.

Housewares—Downstairs.

16 THRIFT SPECIALS FOR EARLY SHOPPERS

Irreg. of 1.50 Nylon Hose 98c Long wearing and hard-wearing. 10 denier weight (equivalent to a 2 or 3 thread). Summer colors. Main Floor.	Misses' 1.19 Swim Suits 1.00 One-piece dressmaker style suits that also serve as smart bathing suits. Colorful prints with latex midriff. Second Floor.	39c and 49c Satin Panties 29c Lacey satin and crepe panties in tearose, white and blue. Other styles with embroidered trim. All sizes. Main Floor.	1.19 Oil Silk Umbrellas 88c New summer styles of oil silk, rayon and silk combinations. Serviceable Bradford cloth with contrasting borders. Main Floor.	Women's 59c Summer Gloves 39c Novelty styles in angel-skin rayon fabric gloves. Some trimmed with lace and mesh. White only. Main Floor.	Hot Weather 1.00 Cologne 59c Refreshing after the bath. Choice of apple blossom, spice, honey-suckle or clover mist in attractive 1-oz. size. Main Floor.	1.29 Tourist Kit 87c Handy cosmetic kit with zipper top in high shades, finished in moiré. Contains 2 cream jars and 10 tubes. Main Floor.	Men's 16c Summer Hose 6 prs. 50c Rayon, cotton or plaid hose, reinforced with double sole, heel and toe. Pastels and dark colors. Main Floor.
39c Summer Turbans 23c White novelty mesh cotton cord or chenille and rayon jersey in pleated styles. Solid colors, prints and dots. Main Floor.	Men's 5c Handkerchiefs 3 1/2c Men's handkerchiefs of white, cotton, some with initials. Also women's handkerchiefs in prints and plain white. Main Floor.	1.98 Size 3x9 Quaker Rugs 1.00 Armstrong's Quaker felt have rugs offered way below regular price because they're classed as slight seconds. Third Floor.	Famous Make 59c Flooring 38c sq. yd. 2 in. wide genuine Gold Seal Congoleum and Armstrong's Quaker brands of felt base flooring at a saving. Third Floor.	50-inch 59c Drape Fabrics 29c yd. Fine quality fabrics for draperies, shades and slip covers, in large flowered patterns. Mill lengths. Many pieces alike. Third Floor.	1.19 Silk Lamp Shades 97c Attractive designs in silk shades for floor, table or bridge lamps. Soft colors of rose, gold or white. Downstairs.	1.00 Makeup Mirrors 59c Stand-up style of makeup mirrors that give you a clear view three different ways. Large size. For hair dress also. Main Floor.	Size 21x27 Bed Pillows 99c Filled with soft sterilized sanitary crushed chicken feathers, choice of striped or art ticking covers. Main Floor.

Daylight-Saving Time Finds D. C. Divided On Feasibility

Indications Are Capital Will Not Balk if Plan Is Applied Nationally

(Continued From Page B-1.)

Co. pointed to a curious change which air-conditioning has brought about.

The local peak load of power, which used to occur around 7 p.m., is recorded today at about 1:45 p.m., due to the air-conditioning of most Government buildings.

The air-conditioning demand, it was explained, increases during the morning hours of summer as the temperature outdoors rises. In other words, the hotter the natural atmosphere, the more power it requires to maintain the artificial atmosphere at a constant temperature. However, although the late afternoon may bring the day's maximum heat, the power load begins diminishing then, because the Federal offices start quitting work at 3 o'clock, and from then until 6, as employees leave in successive waves, the air-conditioning is turned off in the emptied buildings.

Near Peak in Morning Rush.
The old peak came at a time transportation, cooking and other power resources were at their highest. It probably was past 7 in the longest days of the years and undoubtedly was earlier in winter, but that hour was the average. There also was a near-peak during the morning rush hour. But air-conditioning, though not yet the major power demand, requires a considerable part of the city's resources, enough, along with other constant uses, to balance the scales and bring about the heaviest load.

How much illumination daylight time would save has not been estimated in the kilowatt-hours—and a rough estimate is the best any one could do—but engineers say it would be substantial.

At the height of America's last war effort, on March 19, 1918, it was decreed by Congress that clocks be set ahead one hour the last Sunday in March and turned back the last Sunday in October. It was recorded that this saved a vast amount of electric power and coal, as well, in plants where light current was generated by steam. It also was reported to have had the effect of increasing the foot supply of able-bodied farmers and suburban home owners to spend an extra hour in their gardens in the evening.

Leisure Time Becomes Argument.
Afterward advocates of daylight time urged it on grounds other than industrial. They said it gave the people more leisure during the long days when they could make use of it. Factory and white collar workers alike had another daylight hour to enjoy as they pleased. Daylight was squeezed at the other end from a period when most folk were asleep—the dawn. They lost an hour's sleep the night the clocks were turned ahead, but after that it became routine to follow the time and no one noticed the differences.

War daylight time was repealed in August, 1919, and since then some cities and some whole States have clung to it, while others have refused to touch their clocks. This has brought more or less confusion. Washington, with standard times, finds itself an hour behind New York, Philadelphia and Chicago between April and October. The railroad, maintaining standard time, find numerous cities an hour ahead of their schedules, and travelers must keep a wary eye on two sets of clocks.

The Federal Power Commission is engaged in a power survey to determine the likely effect of Nation-wide daylight time at this crucial era.

Critical Time Forecast.
An official of the commission said there was no doubt the measure would save substantial amounts of power used for illumination.

A critical power situation was foreseen recently by T. R. Tate, director of the defense power staff of the commission. If, he said, "we are going to double airplane production, quadruple tank production, treble powder, small arms ammunition and rifle production and multiply output of machine guns and other materials, then by the end of 1941 the power situation will be critical indeed."

Facing a shortage of aluminum, vital defense metal, essential in plane production, defense chiefs are casting about for the development of additional hydroelectric power. Sufficient power to carry on the electronic process of producing aluminum is a more serious problem than finding enough raw material.

Some Dislike Clock Tampering.
There is no record that wartime daylight saving caused any particular flurry in Washington, though some residents disliked it, opposing time-tampering on principle. But then there were so many war measures, such as meatless days and darkened white ways, that this one was taken in stride.

The Board of Trade reports that most of its members would like to see daylight time back in the Capital. The Executive Committee recently went on record as asserting that if in the interest of national defense it is deemed desirable, the District should go along with other communities in adopting it.

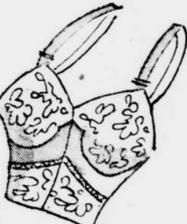
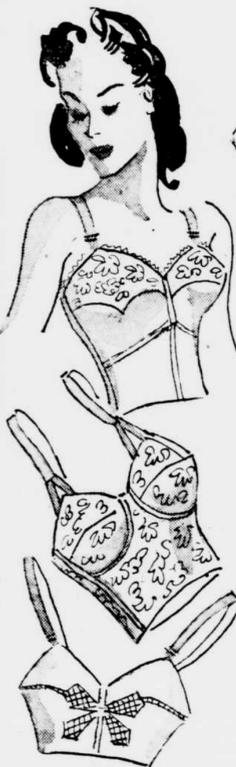
But a recent effort to obtain the time change for Washington alone was blocked in the House District Committee.

In 1922 this city tried the experiment of advancing the time of reporting for work in the morning—and, theoretically, milk and paper deliveries and everything else—an hour without changing the clocks. The results were described as anything but happy. The trouble was, say reports of that day, some did and some didn't. And President Harding called it off, so far as Federal departments went, and private interests quit even sooner.

Proves Wonderful For Itching Skin

To soothe itching, burning skin, apply medicated liquid ZEMO—a Doctor's formula backed by 30 years continuous success! For ringworm symptoms, eczema, athlete's foot or blemishes due to external cause, apply ZEMO freely. Soon the discomfort should disappear. Over 25,000,000 packages sold. One trial convinces. Only 35c. Also 60¢ and \$1.00.

ZEMO

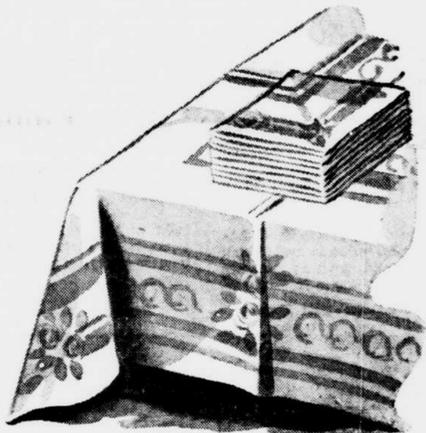


Sale! 747 BEAUTIFUL BRASSIERES 77¢ and \$1.77

Maiden Form! Model! Nemo! Rali! Beauty! Warner's "Allure"

—\$1.00 to \$3.50 values, priced low for quick selling! Famous makes! Longline, medium and short styles! Rayon satins, silk satins, fine cotton batistes! Exquisite laces! Every one a beauty... and a rare bargain! Shop early!

Kann's—Corset Shop—Second Floor.



\$2.98 RAYON-AND-COTTON DAMASK TABLE SETS...

9 Pieces \$1.98

—Closely woven rayon-and-cotton damask table sets. Gay as a summer picnic in cool pastel floral patterns. The cloth is 56x78 inches and comes complete with eight matching napkins. Use it for every day and save your very best linen!

Kann's—Street Floor.



\$39.50 Underwood 1941 De Luxe Portable TYPEWRITERS...

\$3 a Month Buys It \$29.75 Small Carrying Charge

Liberal Trade-in Allowance

—A new low price for this popular portable typewriter by Underwood! Full standard keyboard, variable line spacer, pica type, racket type and other features. Complete with carrying case.



Metal Typewriter Table... \$2.95

—Sturdily constructed metal typewriter table with two drop extension leaves. 27" high and 13" wide. Drop leaves measure 8".

Kann's—Stationery—Street Floor.

LENTHERIC'S New, Cooling, Refreshing



\$1 With Atomizer \$1.25



—The thermometer soars... you feel hot, sticky, out-of-sorts. How grateful you'll be, then, to discover a really cooling and refreshing cologne! A cologne created by the famous Lenthaleric for sultry summer days... deliciously "iced" with special ingredients that offer exhilarating relief from that muggy "hot-weather" feeling! A generous sized bottle for one dollar... so you can afford to use it liberally!

Double size... \$1.75—with atomizer... \$2.00



Hot weather hint! Keep a bottle of ICEBERG at the office, as well as at home! Splash it on your forehead, wrists and the nape of your neck. The cooling effect is simply wonderful!

Kann's—Toiletries—Street Floor.

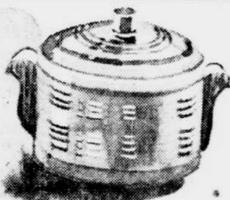


Kay Windsor's

"SUIT DRESSES" \$3.99

—You see them everywhere... these trim little two-piece suits with short-sleeved jacket and rippling skirt! Kay Windsor brings you a very smart version in cool rayon shantung, as shown. The pattern is a Glen Plaid in black, luggage, natural, white and mint green. Sizes 12 to 20.

Kann's—Sports Shop—Second Floor



Chromium Ice Vault

\$1.98

—The smart way to serve and preserve ice cubes! Holds over 50 and keeps them chunky for hours. Also keeps food warm for late-for-dinner family members!

Kann's—Silverware—Third Floor



WAMSUTTA SUPERCAL PILLOW CASES

49¢ ea.

—45x38 1/2" size, made from short ends of sheeting... and exactly the same quality material that you find in the regular Wamsutta cases at \$1.05. Place your order early and take advantage of this low price!

Kann's—Street Floor

Cool-Looking SUMMER DRESSES...

Low Priced

\$3

Airy Bemberg Rayon Sheers Sheer Print Rayon Crepes Printed Rayon Shantungs Rayon Prints and Spuns Misses' and Women's Sizes

—We know it's hot... that we would like to escape to the North Pole. But since that's out... let's get into the coolest dresses we can find! For very little money, just three dollars, choose from a host of lovelies styled of the thinnest fabrics possible... with details that beckon every stray breeze. Fresh prints, polka dots, summer colors

Inexpensive Dress Shop—Kann's—Second Floor.



LUGGAGE SALE!

—Vacation Specials... Better grade, well-known makes of luggage. All canvas covered, leather-bound edges, sturdy locks and Post handles. Finished with full shirred pockets!

Women's \$7.98 Brown or Gray striped canvas-covered cases. Full shirred pockets. Round leather-bound edges. 18", 21" and 24" sizes. **\$5.99**

Men's \$6.95 durable Gladstone bags. Black or brown. Made of a fine grade split cowhide. 26-inch size.

Women's \$14.98 brown or gray wardrobe hanger cases. Holds up to 8 dresses and other essentials.

Women's \$14.98 brown or gray Hat and Shoe Boxes. Leather-bound edges. 18-inch size.

Women's \$12.98 brown or gray larger Pullman cases with full shirred pockets. 26-inch size.

Men's \$12.98 2-Suiters with leather-bound edges. Large 24-inch size.

Men's \$14.98 Jack-Knife Cases with leather-bound edges. 29-inch size.

\$9.99 EACH

Kann's—Luggage—Fourth Floor

Georgia Jury Seeking U. S. Probe of Income Of Former Governor

Rivers' Chauffeur Indicted On Charge of Selling Pardons for \$25 to \$50

By the Associated Press.
ATLANTA, July 7.—A pardon-probing Georgia grand jury, indicting the colored chauffeur of ex-Gov. E. D. Rivers on a charge of peddling freedom at \$25 to \$50, has requested a Federal inquiry into Mr. Rivers' income during his four-year tenure.

The indictment of Albert Chandler on a felony charge of "influencing" the chief executive to issue two pardons for the sake of leaving office last January was the first concrete action capping persistent charges of a pardon "racket" by half a dozen Atlanta juries.

For many months charges have flown from State court officials that pardon "brokers" bent a path from the Capitol to convict camps in the 159 counties, that the work of prosecutors was becoming impotent, and that racketeers particularly were "pets" of the system.

Rivers Defends Record.
Rivers, who vehemently defended his pardon record just before his term expired, said in California where he was on convention tour last week. "This is obviously a political matter and I would not care to comment on it at this time."

The grand jury said its request for a check of Mr. Rivers' income was made "in justice to him and the public" because "so many rumors are at large regarding various sources of income received" by the former Governor.

The indictment of Chandler, who was arrested in Great Neck, N. Y., and returned here last Thursday, was foreshadowed by a previous grand jury, which called for a clean-up of the pardon situation. This grand jury, last May, detailed charges of how the former chauffeur allegedly peddled pardons in a convict camp near Atlanta.

The jury said:
"One of the most significant instances is that of Frank Leonard and Henry Wilburn. Leonard was serving a sentence for assault with intent to murder. . . . Wilburn was serving a life sentence for murder. Albert Chandler reported to the prison camp one day and asked to see these two men. Upon inquiry the warden learned that he (Chandler) had pardons for them, both of which were signed by the Governor's secretary. This strange procedure was confusing to the warden but he, nevertheless, permitted the two convicts to see the visitor."

Payments Reported.
"Chandler said he had their pardons and asked how much they were willing to pay for them. Some what startled, they said they were not able to pay anything. 'In that case,' replied Chandler, 'I'll take them back to the capitol and have them marked off.'"

The jury continued that Wilburn said he had \$50 "which was acceptable to Chandler" and that the chauffeur "accepted" \$25 from Leonard.

Asserting the man assaulted by Leonard "rushed to the capitol" to see Gov. Rivers, the jury added: "The Governor claimed to be ignorant of the whole affair and stated his secretary had, perhaps, granted them. . . . The Governor recalled Leonard's pardon and ordered the money refunded. Chandler went back to the capitol and returned the \$25."

Another accusation by this jury was that "the racket netted one close adviser of the Governor \$6,000 in two years, including a \$1,000 fee from a lottery racket operated with 16 previous convictions."

Capitol records showed 203 pardons issued the last week of Mr. Rivers' administration, and a total of 1,879 pardons for the four years he was in office. His successor, Eugene Talmadge, was recorded as pardoning 406 during four years of his previous regime.

In discussing his pardon record, Mr. Rivers asserted that for every man he gave his freedom, he rejected 25 or 30 others.

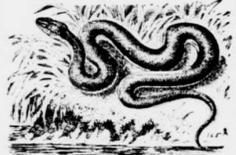
The United Kingdom has purchased from India 3,000,000 yards of a new type of canvas developed entirely in India.

Nature's Children Red-Bellied Water Snake (Tropidonotus fasciatus)

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY.
Going fishing or swimming in waters occupied by snakes is often objected to, and with reason, by youthful anglers and many adults. There are several dozen species in this genus of semi-aquatic serpents. They are found in both the Western and Eastern Hemispheres, and they are common reptiles in the United States, Europe and Asia.

The members are without exception found frequenting the borders of streams, ponds, lakes and swampy places. When aware of your presence they make immediate efforts to reach the water for protection. All of them are swift swimmers, and they dive at once to the bottom, where they hide in the thick, weedy spots and remain there for a long time.

These snakes are not of economic



importance to man. They seek only cold-blooded creatures, such as frogs, toads, fishes and such inhabitants of the water. They are pugnacious, and since they have sharp teeth, they can inflict slight wounds, which are perfectly harmless, for these snakes are devoid of venom. Therefore they should not be killed.

While the coloration of the mature red-bellied water snake does not match the typical form at all, the relationship brought out by the young, which are vividly marked. They soon lose the traditional pattern and assume that worn by their parents.

The red-bellied water snake is a rusty brown above, a rich, deep, pure vermilion or brick red below. Only the young have bands on the backs or the sides.

Along the Atlantic coast this water snake does not go farther north than Virginia. In the Central States it extends northward into Michigan. Westward it ranges to Colorado, and some have been found in Northern Mexico. The most brilliantly colored are found in South Carolina, Georgia and Northern Florida.

These reptiles give birth to their young. There may be 30 or more in the brood, all beautiful, lively youngsters and able to take care of themselves a few hours after birth.

Red-bellied water snakes are expert fishermen. They are somewhat greedy, and those who are well aware of their habits know that these reptiles if greatly excited will disgorge. It has been amazing to those who have been present when this happened to realize how many fishes a large reptile can hold. One adult taken in South Carolina after being captured got rid of 10 good-sized "suckers," three sun fish and a good-sized crawfish or southern fresh-water lobster, which, as you know, is a well-armed individual, and it must have

been a great feat for the red-bellied water snake to conquer finally. In captivity these snakes have made themselves at home and are seemingly happy in their new quarters. True, they love to scrap with their neighbors once in a while, but they do not show any signs of a bad temper, and since they are really harmless they make interesting pets.

Rail Center on Battle Site
Homs, strategic rail center in Syria, was the scene of Emperor Aurelian's victory over the army of Queen Zenobia of Palmyra in the third century A.D.

Resort Men Propose To Have All Holidays Fall on Mondays

Supporters Say Plan Would Mean Millions To Tourist Business

The Star's Special News Service.
NEW YORK, July 7.—The calendar-jugglers are campaigning to put broken week ends together again.

Although President Roosevelt has given up his effort to advance Thanksgiving Day, the resort and travel people are marshalling their forces for an all-holidays-on-Monday drive.

The United States Travel Bureau,

which has been feeling the pulse of the trade for a year, reports that opinion is "affirmative by a large margin."

Would Create Contentment.
The let's-take-Monday-off campaign started a year ago when Albert K. Dawson, New York travel executive, suggested that "the difference between, let us say, a Monday Fourth of July and a Thursday Fourth of July would mean a difference of several million dollars to the resorts of our nation."

To simplify things, he proposed that this Fourth of July, let us say, should have been celebrated today—the seventh of July.

The case for Monday holidays is summed up by J. Lee Barrett, president of the International Association of Tourist Officials:

"A holiday which may start Friday night (under the five-day week) and terminate Tuesday morning, by reason of a Monday observance of holidays, adds to the pleasure and

content of the working man and woman—which means all of us."

Sees Aid to Defense.
P. H. Patchin, a director of Standard Oil of California, adds that Monday holidays would aid national defense, by eliminating mid-week shutdowns in defense industries.

G. L. Burnett, a Lynchburg (Va.) hotel man, tackled the problem of the religious holidays—Thanksgiving and Christmas—and proposed that "both should fall on Sunday, because they are religious, but the holiday should be taken on Monday."

W. H. White, president of Thomas Cook & Son (the see-the-world people), carries the idea a step further. Says he:

"The majority of the population would have much happier memories of Washington's birthday on a Monday in June than in February. And why not be happy about it?"

Thirteen species of sharks have been counted in Cuban waters.

Pratt & Lambert's "Effecto" OUTSIDE ENAMEL

Add new life and lustre to your porch and lawn furniture—wood or metal—with the vita-sparkling Effecto Outdoor Enamel. Sixteen bright colors, also in white and black. Easy to use—free-flowing, quick-drying with a high gloss—and long-lasting.

Fairfax House Paint \$2.95 gal. Free Delivery. Free Parking across from store.

Phone ME. 0150

Quality Paints Since 1845
Home of Nationally Famous Brands

BUTLER-FLYNN PAINT COMPANY
609 C STREET N.W.



The Palais Royal

G Street at Eleventh District 4400

Sale FINE SOAP IN SUMMER FRAGRANCE



Cold Cream Soap

40 cakes \$1

Fine Milled Soap . . . actually 7 1/2 pounds for \$1! Milled soap means more soap for your money—there's very little air mixed with soap when the product is made. Choice of fragrances: Apple Blossom, Wisteria, Honeysuckle and Lanolin.



ROGER AND GALLET SOAP. 3 cakes of this famous soap with bottle of matching perfume and boutonniere. . . . Violet, Fleur de Amour, Blue Carnation, Sandalwood, \$1

YARDLEY BATH SOAP. A new Yardley soap. It's curved so it will last longer, but it's still the same wonderful Yardley's. In Verbena Leaf, Red Rose, Fern 3 Cakes for . . . \$1

KREST FACIAL SOAP. Buttermilk or oatmeal soap—two marvelous beauty aids since Cleopatra's time. Regularly 12 cakes for 79c. . . . 59c



4711 BATH SOAP. 6 cakes. . . . lovely odors: Cologne, L'Orfraise, Rose, Geranium, Lavender. Regularly \$2 a box. . . . \$1.39

GLYCERINE SOAP. The famous 4711 White Rose Glycerine soap with the true rose odor. Regularly 5 cakes for \$1.25. . . . 5 for \$1

HOUBIGANT PARIS. HOUBIGANT WISTERIA BATH SOAP. It's so heavenly scented you can use it like sachet for your linen closet. Regularly 3 cakes for \$1.50. . . . \$1

The Palais Royal, Toiletries . . . First Floor



Ruffled Batisse Gown Ensemble \$2.95

Start the day looking cool and pretty! Slip the full-length coat over the nightie. They're both washable and lovely. The gown has a deep ruffle; the coat full puff sleeves. Dainty print in blue or pink. Sizes 12 to 20.

The Palais Royal, Lingerie . . . Third Floor

Keep Cool and Collected Palm Beach Suit \$17.75



"A natural for warm weather." Airy, light, washable and wrinkle resistant Palm Beach suits in one of the best collections we've ever had. In flattering solid colors and whites. Daytime and formal styles.

The Palais Royal, Men's Store . . . First Floor

FOR ITCHING-CHAFED-BURNING USE-

The valued medication in soothing Resinol, acts quickly to relieve irritated skin and thus hasten healing.

By today! For sample write Resinol, 14 Baltimore, Md.

RESINOL

Kamm's

"How lovely your hair looks"

That's what they'll say after you have had a Clairol Application. For Clairol cleanses, conditions and colors your hair. If your hair is beginning to grey . . . if it is colorless, drab or faded . . . bring it shining highlights and youth-like loveliness with Clairol, the oil shampoo tint for YOUR hair.

CLAIROL APPLICATION, \$2.50 up

Miss Nancy Dawson, Clairol Hair Authority, will be here all this week for personal complimentary consultation.

Come . . . Cool Off in Our Air-Conditioned Beauty Salon, 3rd Floor—Dist. 7200

No Down Payment \$69.95

You'll Save Time . . . **A.B.C. Washer** With Self-Emptying Electric Pump

- Safety Wringer with Automatic Release
- Large 10-lb. Dry Clothes Capacity Tub
- Quiet Westinghouse Motor
- Liberal Trade in Allowance for Your Old Washer

The Palais Royal, Electrical Appliances . . . Fifth Floor

Sale! Silver Plate Sets and Open Stock

26-piece Set "Classic" or "Tuxedo" Pattern \$3.38

A set that includes all the most important pieces for complete service! 6 Knives, 6 Forks, 6 Teaspoons, 6 Soupspoons, 1 Butter Knife, 1 Sugar Spoon.

Can be purchased in open stock including: Teaspoons, Dessert Spoons, Coffee Spoons, Salad Forks, Oyster Forks, Butter Spreaders, 13c

18-piece Set Continental Pattern \$1.98

Complete service for 4! Set includes 4 Knives, 4 Forks, 4 Teaspoons, 4 Soupspoons, 1 Butter Knife, 1 Sugar Spoon.

Open Stock also, each 11c
Tarnish-Proof Chest, extra \$1

The Palais Royal, Silverware . . . First Floor

Only a Limited Number!

Regular \$58 Electric Sewing Machines

Use Our Budget Plan **\$29.50**

1941 models with full-size Westinghouse air-cooled motors. Made by the New Home Sewing Machine Co.

ALSO SPECIAL: 5 New Home De Luxe Rotary Lock-proof Machine, 1941 models—slightly used. Reduced 25% to 40%.

The Palais Royal, Machines . . . Second Floor

Buy on a Special Letter-of-Credit No Down Payment! No Interest Charges

PAY 1/3 AUGUST 15 PAY 1/3 SEPTEMBER 15 PAY 1/3 OCTOBER 15



\$3.95 AND \$5.95 BATHING SUITS

2.99

Eyelet piques! Rayon jerseys! Seersuckers! and lastex swim suits. Dress-maker of swim suits... Styles with bare midriffs and swing skirts. In stripes, two-tone and solid colors. Also one and two pc. rayon and lastex suits in stripes, prints and solid colors. Sizes 32 to 40.

(Sport Shop, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.)



\$2 TO \$3 FAMOUS MAKE GOWNS

1.39

You'll recognize these Nationally Famous rayon gowns on sight! So soft and cool to touch... so delightful to wear... so easy to pack... and so easy to launder... they need no ironing... In long fitted styles. In luscious pastel colors. Sizes 32 to 42.

(Knit Undies, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.)



FORMER \$7.95 & \$10.95 WASHABLE DRESSES

5.95

A special purchase, plus our own stock. Cool Bemberg rayons in distinctive prints... Dainty Lyn-Shire spun rayons in soft pastels with gay embroidery trims... splashy rayon jersey prints... All in slimming, slenderizing styles... Some with jackets. Misses' and women's sizes.

(Better Dresses, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.)



\$1.95 CAPEKIN PLAY SHOES

1.39

Cool, comfortable cape-ettes for going places and doing things... Try them on... you'll love the soft capeskin... the light leather soles and wedge heels... the open or closed toes... and this new low price! All white, white and blue, white and brown and palmino. Sizes 4 1/2 to 9.

(Shoes, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.)



COCOANUT STRAW HATS

1.29

Your summer favorite at a new low price!... Cocoanut straws that go with everything and go everywhere... And they're so cool and lightweight... You'll want several different styles at this low price... Parkie pie styles, flattering big brims and cunning bonnet styles... with colorful puggaree band trims.

(Millinery, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.)



\$3.50 AND \$5 LIGHTWEIGHT RAYON LASTEX GIRDLES

2.00

Right before you go on vacation... a sale of summer girdles! Lightweight rayon lastex girdles and panties that mold you so easily, coolly, comfortably and fashionably for your summer dresses... 14 and 15 inch lengths for small and average figures. Some with talon closings. Sizes 25 to 32 and small, medium and large in the group.

(Corsets, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.)

THE STORE OF NATIONALLY FAMOUS MERCHANDISE

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT 7th NATIONAL 5100

COOL... WASHABLE COTTON FABRICS

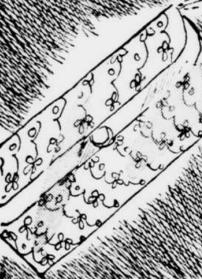


\$2

**PEASANT FROCKS
GAY PEPPERMINT STRIPES
SEERSUCKERS
COOL, CRISP CHAMBRAYS**

Buy enough of these cottons now to take you through summer... Goodness knows when you'll see such dresses again at \$2! There's your favorite... the peasant broomstick dress... with skirt and blouse. Also other crisp, cool cottons that are a cinch to wash and iron. Get several and you'll have enough changes to laugh at the sun. Style sketched, sizes 10 to 16. Sizes 10 to 20... and women's sizes in the group.

(Thrifty Shop, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.)

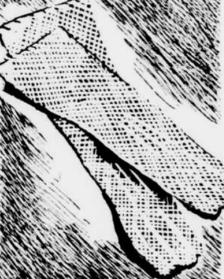


\$2 LEATHER AND FABRIC HANDBAGS

1.49

Leathers in novelty grain. All beautifully styled and detailed. Top handle... envelope... or pouch styles... in large or smaller sizes. Removable washable slip covers. Top handle or underarm style. White or white with colors.

(Handbags, Main Floor.)

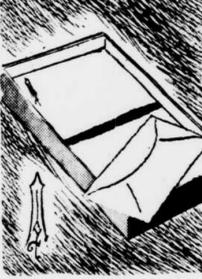


\$1 COOL WHITE RAYON GLOVES

59c

Cool... immaculate rayon gloves... in rayon mesh. Short or long lengths. Plain or trimmed styles. Washable... and just what you need to have that fresh-a-daisy look.

(Gloves, Main Floor.)



39c HECHT CO. INITIALED RIPPLE PAPER

29c

Fine quality Hecht Co. Ripple Paper... with your initial in Old English, 50 sheets of paper... and 25 matching envelopes. A wonderful buy... you'll want to take it with you on your vacation.

(Stationery, Main Floor.)

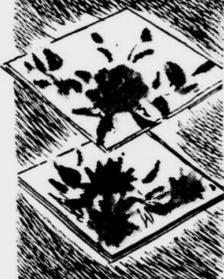


ORIG. \$1 FAMOUS MAKE SILK HOSIERY

79c pr.

You'll find this famous maker's name stamped on every pair of these sheer-as-a-cobweb hose... Three-thread, all-silk crepe twist hose that are so flattering on your legs... in lovely new summer colors. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

(Hosiery, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.)



19c and 25c PRINT HANKIES

14c pr.

Colorful prints in a variety of patterns and colors. Large floral patterns... painted effects in one corner. Some hand-embroidered cottons with hand-rolled hems. Wonderful values.

(Handkerchiefs, Main Floor.)

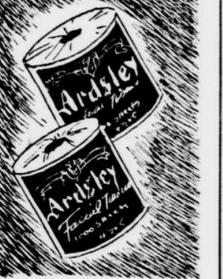


\$1 and \$2 SUMMER NECKWEAR

55c

Add glamour to your prints and dark sheers... with lace-trimmed piques... with embroidered and plain organdies. Also busters, squares, Veves, and bibs. You'll want several at this price!

(Neckwear, Main Floor.)



\$1.50 DOZ. ARDSLEY TISSUES

\$1 doz.

Facial quality bathroom tissues. Soft, white and absorbent. 1,000 sheets to the roll... (500 double). In white and pastel colors. Here's your opportunity to stock up on tissues.

(Toiletries, Main Floor.)



DRY SKIN SOAP

\$1 BOX OF 15 DRY SKIN FACIAL SOAPS

15 cakes 59c

Dry skin soap... made with lanolin... so beneficial to sun-and-wind-dried skins. In generous size cakes. You need these wonderful soaps more than ever now... during the summer. In box of 15 cakes.

(Toiletries, Main Floor.)

Shop in Air-Cooled Comfort at The Hecht Co.

Expedition Is Forced To Use Car Heater Near Equator

Pan American Highway Group Drops From Cold To Sweltering Heat

The Pan American Highway Expedition, headed by Sullivan C. Richardson, former Detroit newspaper man, has reached Peru in its slow and often tedious journey over Latin American roads, both good and bad. The party, which is traveling in a specially built automobile, expects to motor to the tip of South America, its southern terminus.

By SULLIVAN C. RICHARDSON. PAN AMERICAN HIGHWAY EXPEDITION, Lima, Peru (Via air mail).—The first time this expedition turned on the car heater after leaving winter in Michigan last November was within one day of the Equator. We were crossing a range of the Andes at 12,000 feet.

In the morning we were shivering in cold wind two miles in the air. By noon we were down sweltering in the heat of heavy tropics. By night we were back up in the cold again. Three times that day we climbed from low altitudes of uncomfortable heat to altitudes of over 10,000 feet. We spent the night in a broken and abandoned mud-grass hut above 11,000 feet where greasy smokesoot—accumulated from years of inside fire when the hut was inhabited—hung from the bamboo gables like ragged black moss flapping in the cold wind.

From Bogota, Colombia, where we sent the last article north, we traveled good gravel roads to Quito, Ecuador. There were four major mountain passes over 10,000 feet in Colombia, and a long stretch of "soia via"—one way traffic—over single track mountain road. Traffic goes one way in the morning, the other way in the afternoon.

Cars Well Inspected. Before a car is allowed to start this one way stretch, it is well inspected by an officer. The car must be equipped with chains in case rain is encountered on the high mountain grades. The officer brought our car up the road at 40 miles an hour, whirled it around and tried to stop on a dime with our 1,000 pounds of luggage.

Twelve times that morning, in fact, until 2 o'clock that afternoon, we were stopped by officers with chains across the road. They questioned us about dump trucks working ahead, shovel men on the curves, speed on the grades, etc. We listened respectfully, got their rubber stamp and signature on our long page of "permit" paper we carried, and went on. At the last chain, I begged the officer to sign the paper and return it to me. I wanted evidence of Colombia's efficiency in handling traffic on mountain grades. It's control we'd never think of in the States. But at least it gives a lot of name-signers and rubber-stamp makers a job.

The mountain sides in Colombia and Ecuador are plastered with native farms. Like plaques hanging on a wall, these acres cover the precipitous slopes. And in most places the irregularity of sizes and boundaries give the scene an appearance of gigantic spreads of green and yellow "cobblestone" kitchen linoleum tipped on edge and glued to the sky. We've never seen anything like it before.

Both Colombia and Ecuador continued unbroken the train of magnificent co-operation the expedition has received from officials of government from the Rio Grande to Lima. Our car is full of cameras, film, equipment and camp necessities. Not once have we paid a cent of duty, or deposit, on the car or its equipment. Certainly, we believe that indicates friendliness and co-operation from our Latin American neighbors that sets a record difficult to beat by anybody. We appreciate such courtesy and cordiality.

Snow on Peaks Near Equator. At the equator, a few miles north of Quito, we stopped more than three hours. A great monument marks the spot, with latitude carved in stone. Two high peaks sit within a few miles of the monument, one almost exactly on the equatorial line. Both are covered with snow that never melts.

While in Quito, the expedition on a side trip down into the jungles along the Pacific to visit the little-photographed "Colorado" Indians. We waded in mud for two days to reach them. Three times we had to lift our mules out of the bog by their ears and tails, and pick camera cases out of the mud. When we finally reached the home of a family clan we found a fiesta going on. For three days they had been drinking quiche and aguardiente, and the old medicine man didn't like our cameras. I left mine running as they came up the trail from their canyon pow wow: men first, women and children lagging. I walked

away, but the whir of the camera motor told the old medicine man what was happening. I put the thing away without argument.

The drinking and the beating of gourd went on all night. When dawn came we gave up and rode all day back to grass-hutted Santo Domingo. From there we located another family not engaged in fiesta—these colorful people do not live in villages—and with the gift of 20 sucres (about \$1.25 American money) to do our talking for us, the men and family posed for all the pictures we wanted: about two hours worth! We rode back through

the jungle, the rain and the mud, happy.

An excerpt from my notebook, written that first night at the fiesta when the medicine man was still scowling at me, is self-explanatory: "Here under this shed the men of the Colorado, under direction of the medicine man, sit in regal dress: hair plastered with lard or grease tight to their heads, and so red with achiote they look like half-cocoanuts, bloody with wet rust, and a grinning human face, equally red, for a pedestal. Their hair is cut straight across their eyes and above their ears. Atop each is a

coronet of twisted cloth about the thickness of three fingers. How these coronets stay in place I can't tell.

Drink Cooked Sugar Cane Juice. "The men sit around a low table made of planks lying on logs. Chairs are of single blanks nailed to split logs, and make a seat about 5 inches off the ground. The men are drinking cooked sugar cane juice: rancid and strong. It has a parring kick. I know, because I tasted it. "A single smoky candle burns from a metal holder high up in the gable of the grass roof. It throws dim light over the scene: red, as if

taken from Dante and his inferno. The male children sit with the men, or run around nearby, making noises and trying to amuse themselves, tired with the long ceremonies they have been through for three days of the fiesta. The women and female children squat on long fronds of palm leaves, spread on the ground over at the right."

The expedition can only hope its colored film of the Colorado just half tell the story.

Japan's Censorship Bureau inspected 112,251 reels of motion picture last year.

Hearing on School Site Will Be Held Tomorrow

Special Dispatch to The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., July 7.—A site for the public school the Montgomery County Board of Education plans to erect for the Four Corners area will be considered at a public hearing before the board here at 11 a. m. tomorrow. It has been announced by Dr. Edwin W. Broome, county superintendent of schools. The school board recently revealed that it had tentatively decided to

purchase 6 acres on Matthews lane, near Four Corners, as a site for the proposed structure, and the hearing is to enable interested persons to discuss that plan. It is hoped to erect a five-room building to cost about \$45,000 and to have it ready for occupancy early in the fall.

Construction of an addition of four classrooms to the Takoma Junior High School Building, to cost approximately \$45,000, is expected to start at an early date and to be completed before the next school year is far under way, Dr. Broome said.

Bids for the work will be received at the office of the board here until 12:30 p. m. Tomorrow.

Selling of sewing machines has been made a government monopoly in Manchuria.

Dethol

IS DEATH TO ALL BUGS

WOODWARD & LOTHROP



The Smart Shortie

—your pet Summer glove

Cool chic perfection with all your summer clothes. A classic to-the-wrist pullon (tubbable cotton, of course) with simple hand-sewn detail down its back. In your two most-in-demand colors—snowy white and neutral beige... pair... \$2.25

GLOVES, AISLE 16, FIRST FLOOR.



Britain Delivers Yardley's Bath Soap

—famed favorite for an exquisite "English" skin

Dainty flower fragrances to fill your Summer with cool charm—Red Rose, Verbena Leaf, Fern—delightful as they sound. 3 cakes, in an unusual square shape quite different from the familiar Yardley soaps—in a \$1 flowery box

TOILETRIES, AISLE 11, FIRST FLOOR.

Sheer Dress Fabrics

—for Sunday-best or daytime daintiness—these are your champions for a cool Summer wardrobe

Bemberg Rayon Printed Sheer in floral and conventional designs, light and dark grounds. 39 inches wide yard, **68c**

Novelty Rayon Clipped Sheers in dots and stripes. Navy, black, red, blue, gray. 39 inches wide. Special at yard, **75c**

All-silk Printed Chiffon—floral and conventional designs; dark and light grounds. 39 inches wide..... yard, **\$1 to \$2.50**

Jeunesse Nylon—light blue, navy, white, black, rose and brown. 50 inches wide yard, **\$3**

Lovely Lady Voile—crease resistant sheer cotton, Sanforized Shrunken (residual shrinkage not more than 1%). 39 inches wide yard, **58c**

All Silk Embroidered Marquisette—white, pastels, block designs. Embroidered in self or multicolors. 39 inches wide. Regularly in stock at \$2.50 and more. Now..... yard, **\$1.35**

All-Silk Plain Marquisette, lovely colors. 39 inches wide, yard, **\$1**

DRESS FABRICS, SECOND FLOOR.

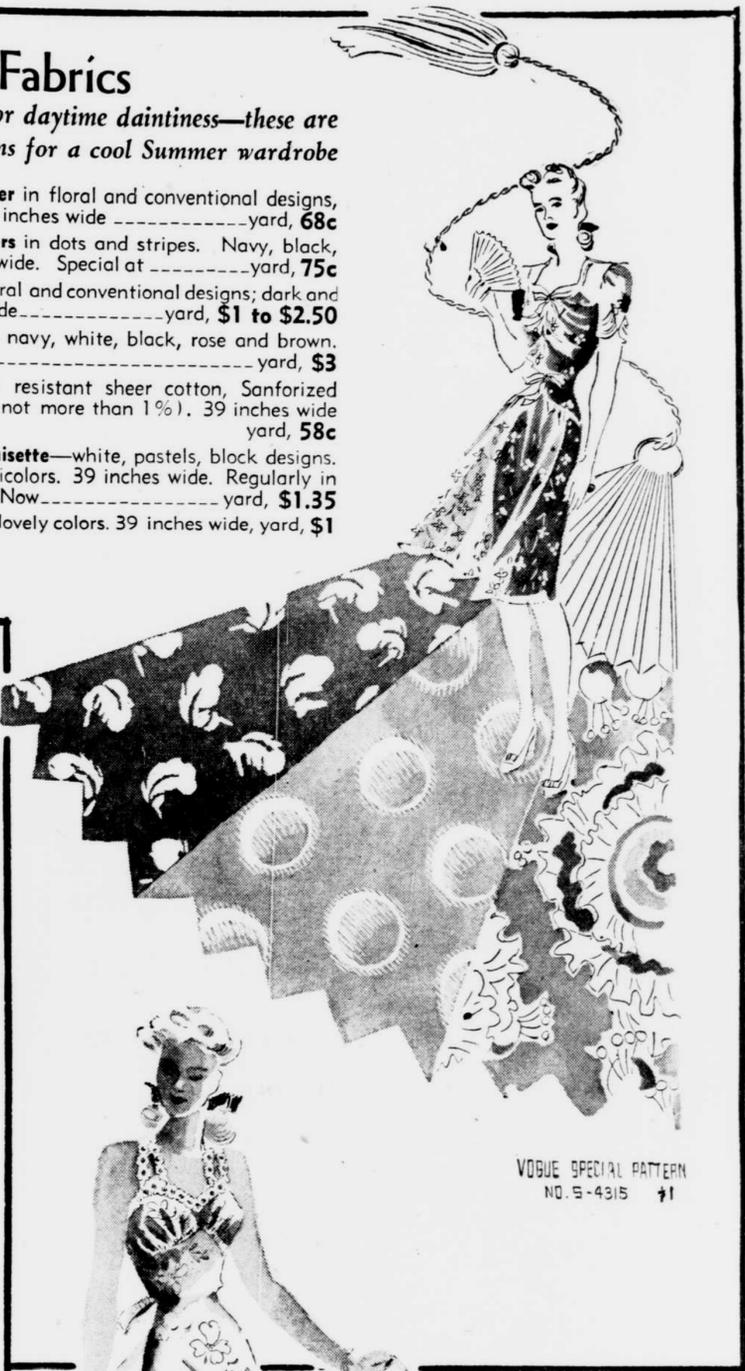


Flight to Feather Hats

soar to new heights of coolness —your "wings" these caps of cool enchantment

Light as snow drift... delectable as spun sugar. Important as the latest flash with your light clothes, your "Cafe Black." Have ice blue or rose or sand, or black and, of course, angelic white with a mist of sunton veiling. Head sizes 21½ to \$7.50

MILLINERY, THIRD FLOOR.



VOGUE SPECIAL PATTERN NO. 5-4315 11

Cool Flowery Gowns You Collect at Savings

regularly have sold \$1.65 in stock at **\$1.95**

Discourage the heat with rayon crepe gowns—petal cool, tubbable. White, blush or blue grounds—delectably flower-strewn. Vacation "finds" . . . so do buy all you need at this very low price. Little beauties, everyone, with fitted bodices, tiny waists, flaring skirts. Sizes 32 to 40.

UNDERWEAR, THIRD FLOOR.

Your Shining New Swim Suit at Savings

would regularly sell for much more **\$5.95**

That glamour fabric—rayon satin woven with "Lastex" yarn for a whole new sparkling fresh group of suits. Young, figure conforming and definitely different looking. Prancing bright colors, stripes, prints. Everything you seek in your suit of the season. For instance: The striped one in blue or red with white. Sizes 32 to 40, **\$5.95.**

The beautifully fitted solid color one in blue, aqua, white, gold and red. Sizes 32 to 40, **\$5.95.**

SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR.

EAT...



DRINK ENO and be merry!

Whenever you eat too quickly—or eat, drink and smoke a little too much—there's nothing like ENO for making you feel comfortable and right again. A dash of ENO in a glass of water after meals, during the day, or last thing at night helps come excessive stomach acid, eases digestive distress. Or take a larger quantity first thing in the morning as a quick, refreshing laxative. Buy ENO at your druggist's today!



THE PLEASANT-TASTING EFFERESCENT SALINE



Drama of Warfare Is Realistic To Canadian Red Cross

Bundles May Go to Husband or Son; Food Being Sent to British Prisoners

By RUTH COWAN.
The Star's Special News Service.
TORONTO, July 7.—War is a reality here in the busy workrooms of the Canadian Red Cross.
You feel it the minute you walk in. It is not that there is more activity here or less feminine chatter than in the Red Cross rooms of the United States. The Canadian women, too, have time to stop and talk—and laugh.
It's because—
Well, here is a woman packing a "survivor's bundle." Who knows? It might be handed to her husband picked up at sea from a torpedoed boat. He flew a bomber to England and is coming home by ship.
Another woman has just brought in some neatly knitted socks. She has a son flying in the Royal Canadian Air Force overseas.

Family "Bombed Out."
At a far corner is a woman folding small children's clothes. In her pocket is a letter from her brother in London. Yes, he has three small children. His family was "bombed out" the other night.

There is a gray-haired woman giving extra time packing war prisoners' boxes on an assembly line. Her grandson was captured in action.

Those girls in their smart transport service uniforms of khaki—there is extra snap to their step. They've drilled and trained and trained and drilled for months. Now the Dominion government is going to permit some of them to go overseas. Each hopes she'll be chosen.

Since the bombs began to fall in Poland 34 months ago, women of the Dominion have knitted about 3,000,000 socks (Canada's feminine population is 6,000,000) and made several million sheets, bed jackets, shirts, dressing gowns and frocks.

Back of all this activity is a chubby, friendly little woman who is to the Canadian Red Cross what Mabel T. Boardman is to the American Red Cross—its main spring.

Mrs. Plumtree Heads Corps.
Mrs. H. P. Plumtree, English-born, Oxford-trained, the wife of one of Canada's leading clergymen, is national commandant of the Red Cross Corps—those girls in uniform—and she also is vice president of the Canadian Red Cross Society.

So busy is she these days that she eats her lunch out of a lunchbox at her desk. She was active with the Red Cross in the World War and has been decorated by several governments. She is one of the most important women in the British Empire, but you have to find that out from other folks.

Mrs. Plumtree is much concerned with a new venture of the Canadian Red Cross. The organization at a cost of \$1,250,000 to \$1,500,000 a year

is attempting to meet a British Red Cross request for supplementing the diet of British prisoners of war in Germany—estimated at 44,000—with special packages of food.

Since January, voluntary women workers have been packing about 3,000 boxes a day. About 185,000 have been sent through the International Red Cross.

American ships have a role in this work.
10,000 Parcels Shipped Weekly.
About 10,000 parcels are shipped weekly from Toronto to New York and then by American Export liner to Lisbon, Portugal. There the International Red Cross puts them aboard a ship flying the Red Cross flag bound for Marseille. From France they go by sealed train to Geneva and then into Germany.

To handle the huge packing job, an assembly line has been set up in the ballroom of Chorley Park, an impressive residence formerly the home of the lieutenant-governor of Ontario. As the moving belt carries the cardboard boxes along, soap and 14 items of non-perishable food—chocolate bar, canned butter,

powdered milk, "bully beef"—are put in them.

From the beginning of the war through March 31, 1941 (the latest official figures), the Canadian Red Cross has shipped overseas 11,137,720 items of clothing and hospital supplies, and 68,533 cases of food-stuffs and tobacco.

The Canadian Red Cross has fully equipped a 600-bed military hospital in England, and to the Canadian military headquarters in Britain it has sent 33 ambulances and eight station wagons.

It has sent the British Red Cross 130 ambulances and has promised 50 more. Thirty-six mobile kitchen units are being shipped to the British home office fire brigade division to help care for "bombed out" civilians.

The Canadian Red Cross is proud of its shipping record. Officials say that but three per cent has been lost at sea.

States' 1938 Revenue Put at \$4,700,000,000

The 48 States received almost \$4,700,000,000 in revenues in 1938, according to the census, and spent \$4,000,000,000 in cost payments for the general government.

The excess of revenues over expenditures was due to collections which were deposited in reserve funds for future use.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10th St. and G. Streets

20% to 30% Reductions
from manufacturer's list prices on new, perfect quality

Cameras, Camera Supplies

Please note: A limited number of items, including Kodak films, are reduced 20%

CAMERAS, FIRST FLOOR.



WOODWARD & LOTHROP



Hand-printed Cloths Glorify Your Table

... flowers in gorgeous colors on a background of easily laundered cotton

Spread a gardenful of brilliant bloom on your Summer table—to make every luncheon a party. Several colorings for your choice—to harmonize with your most festive china.

54x54 inches, \$1.75 54x72 inches, \$2.75
Others, in the popular Sun Spun rayon-and-cottons, 54x54-inch size, \$2.95; 54x72-inch size, \$4.25.

LINENS, FIFTH FLOOR.

Your Salads Served Smartly

... in glass, aluminum, wood look so freshly appetizing

- A—Icy-clear glass—plate, bowl, fork and \$1.50 spoon—to make your salads gleam
- B—Hand-forged aluminum bowl, with soft luster. Garlanded, inside, with a fruit design \$5
- Matching fork and spoon set, polished wood, aluminum-trimmed \$2.50
- (Not shown)—Hand-decorated wood footed salad bowl, brightly painted with vegetables. Bowl, fork and spoon \$4

GIFT SHOP, SEVENTH FLOOR.



Sparkling Beverage Sets

... "everything" in a compact rack

So conveniently ensembled and so easy to carry—a gleaming white enameled, lightweight metal frame holds eight colorful tall glasses, eight sippers and eight shining glass coasters or ash trays. Such a bright idea for simplified Summer hospitality. \$1.25 and \$1.45

HOUSEWARES, EIGHTH FLOOR—Express Elevator Service.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

THE MEN'S STORE... SECOND FLOOR

Less than one minute via the electric stairway



Jantzen

Puts You "in the Swim" in Comfort and Smartness

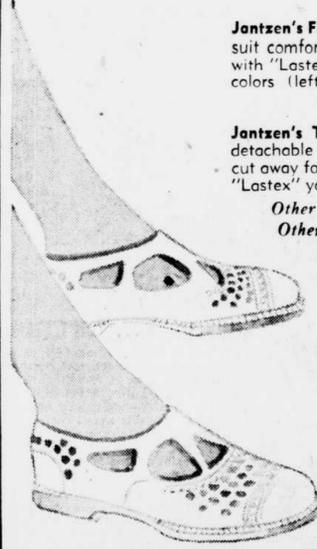
with swim-togs styled for beach leisure as well as active swimming freedom

Jantzen's Famous Streamliner is a virile version of swim suit comfort and good looks. Wool, woven with "Lastex" yarn in a choice of masculine colors (left) \$3.95

Separate white wool top, \$2.95

Jantzen's Topper combines well-styled trunks with a detachable Talon-fastened top. Note how the top is cut away for full freedom. Wool, woven with "Lastex" yarn (right) \$5.95

Other Jantzen Swim Trunks, \$2.95 to \$4.95
Other Jantzen Swim Suits, \$4.95 and \$6.95



"Sea-Dogs" are Real Men's Beach Shoes

Designed by men for men—for style, safety and comfort. Made of rubber—cool and comfortable—easy to slip on and off, with no strings, buttons or snaps. Water, sand or dirt does not hurt them—and they dry fast. Brown, blue or white, \$3.50

Martex Smart New Bath Ensemble

... your Summer guests admire and delight to use

Its lush, new chenille border is decoratively news-making. And not one bit of Martex traditional thirstiness is missing from the soft, closely woven cotton. White with rose, blue, green, pink, gold-color, peach or straw.

Bath Towels, \$1.65
Hand Towels, 75c
Wash Cloths, 75c

LINENS, FIFTH FLOOR.

Savings---Summer Furniture

reduced 1/3 to 1/3 for mid-season savings
... on sale Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock

This does not include all our Summer furniture, but it does include a large and varied portion of it, affording a wide selection of convenient, colorful and comfortable Summer furnishings.

Rattan

- 1 Chair, tropical oak finish. Striped cotton sailcloth cushions. Originally \$60. Now \$39.75
- 1 Chair, suntan finish. Blue and white cotton sailcloth cover. Originally \$45. Now \$32.50
- 2 Sectional Sofa Ends, one right and one left. Blue cotton sailcloth covers. Originally, each \$50. Now, each \$34.50
- 1 Game Table with backgammon top. Originally \$30. Now \$19.75
- 1 Settee, center section. Blue cotton sailcloth cover. Originally \$75. Now \$22.50
- 1 Bookcase, corner style. Extends 40 inches against wall on either side. 27 inches high. Originally \$32.50. Now \$22.50
- 1 Bookcase, 24 inches long. Two shelves. Originally \$19.75. Now \$12.50
- 1 Coffee Table or Bench, ell-shaped. Originally \$35. Now \$22.50
- 3 Settees, rose cotton sailcloth cushion covers. Originally \$45. Now \$32.50
- 1 Chair to match above settee. Originally \$17.50. Now \$13.50
- 2 Rattan Table Lamps with shades. Originally, each \$12.50. Now, each \$9.50
- 6 Table Lamps with shades. Originally, each \$5.95. Now, each \$4.45
- 6 Table Lamps with shades. Originally, each \$9. Now, each \$6.75
- 1 Magazine Rack with two large compartments. Originally \$12.50. Now \$8.50
- 1 Table, with 28x28-inch top. Blue and white Tenite plastic trim. Originally \$30. Now \$19.75

- 1 Table, Neva Rust protection in Swedish finish. 61x36-inch size. Originally \$130. Now \$95
- 1 Console End Table to match above table. Originally \$65. Now \$45
- 2 Arm Chairs, Neva Rust protection in Swedish finish. Rose cotton sailcloth seat cushions. Originally, each \$22.50. Now, each \$18.75
- 4 Side Chairs, Pompeian green finish. Originally, each \$30. Now, each \$24.75
- Bench, Victorian design. Pompeian green finish. Originally \$75. Now \$49.50
- Table, Victorian design. 32-inch round top. Originally \$75. Now \$49.50
- 2 Wheel Chaise Longues, white enamel finish with Dubonnet cotton sailcloth seat pad and canopy. Originally, each \$42.50. Now each \$29.75
- 1 Table with tile top. Top measures 16x16 inches. Originally \$19.75. Now \$14.75
- 15 Wheel Sun Chaises, white enameled frames with mattress covered in choice of green, blue or Dubonnet simulated leather. Originally \$16.50. Now \$12.50

Lead Garden Ornaments

- 1 Piping Boy Statuette, with fountain attachment. 32 inches high. Originally \$95. Now \$65
- 1 Bashful Girl Statuette Group with frogs on seashell. Fountain attachment. 26 inches high. Originally \$90. Now \$60
- 1 Dancing Girl Statuette, 23 inches high. Originally \$45. Now \$29.75
- 1 Riding the Dolphin Fountain Statuette. 14 inches high. Originally \$50. Now \$34
- 1 Girl and Frog Fountain Statuette. 17 inches high. Originally \$50. Now \$32.50
- 1 Turtle with fountain attachment. Originally \$25. Now \$17.50

SUMMER FURNITURE, SIXTH FLOOR.

'Family Man' Is Still in Existence Despite Modern Cynicism and Ridicule

Human Nature Unchanged By Flippancy of Today; Old Virtues Persist

Our Worn Cliches of the Past Will Provide Only Laughs For the Modern-Minded

By Dorothy Dix

Where are the cliches of yesteryear? Isn't it queer that the phrases that were once on every tongue pass into "innocuous desuetude," as Mr. Cleveland was wont to say, and you would be just as much astonished to hear one as you would be to meet an old friend you thought dead?

As a proof of this, take the fact that I was actually startled when I read in the paper the other day that a certain prominent politician was a "family man." I hadn't heard a man called "a family man" for years and years, yet once it was the favorite epithet that I pinned on the breast of good, substantial citizens. The kind of men, you know, who think that one wife at a time is a plenty and who are more interested in their stenographers' spelling than they are in their hosiery; who welcome every new baby as a bundle from heaven instead of one more brat to support; who mow their own grass and raise prize dahlias, and who spend their evenings at home instead of at a night club.

There must be millions upon millions of men like that still extant, for after all, there is enough virtue and substance left in the country to keep it a going concern, but nobody ever thinks of describing them as family men. They are called "good citizens," "men of vision," "pioneers in this or that," "successful doctors, or lawyers, or merchants," but we never mention that they are good husbands and fathers. Probably not even a "family man" would want it known that he was one. He would feel that it sort of dated him.

Then there was a time we placed the laurel wreath around a man's head when we called him "chivalrous." It was the crutch the erator leaned upon in describing his candidate for dog-catcher, the refuge of the obituary writer. A man might have broken all the Ten Commandments, but if he had the grand manner and paid flowers compliments to the fair sex and humped to assist a lady over a two-inch gutter, all was forgiven him. He was applauded for his chivalry.

But did you ever hear modern men called chivalrous? Did you ever see one outside of a museum for antiques? Well, of course, when women were in the front doors of business offices, chivalry scrambled out of the back doors, and that is natural enough because a man doesn't feel called upon to sharpen the pencils and pick up the papers she drops, for the dame who has taken away his job. Nor is it the fashion in a husky young woman in pants, who swipes his cigarettes, to call forth a tender, protective instinct in the masculine bosom.

So the chivalrous man is the forgotten man, as is "the man of sentiment" of all the old-fashioned novels. He was so gentle and sensitive he could not cope with a cruel world (i. e. hold a job), and he wrote poetry and was the ideal of all maiden readers. We would call him a sissy now, and no novelist would put him in a book. I can't think of a single best-seller who has a hero who is decent enough to ask to dinner.

Then rack your memory for the terms of approbation that we used to members of the feminine sex. They sound like something brought down from the hair trunk in the attic. Can you believe that we actually thought we were paying

Strictly for the Ladies...



Surprisingly enough, it's not the finished job to which our masculine observer objects in today's story—it's the method of application. However, despite his plaintive protestations, Jane Wyatt demonstrates her method of applying nail polish. She uses two thin coats instead of one thick one, thus cutting down on peeling and reducing the drying time considerably.

Act at Once On Physical Defects

Lose No Time in Seeking Advice Of Specialist

By Lettice Lee Street

The first reaction that parents feel when they discover that their child is not physically perfect is quite normally one of incredulous despair and often bitterness against so cruel a fate. But even though life has indeed dealt them one of its hardest blows, these feelings should be conquered as quickly as possible.

They must be transformed into constructive thinking and acting by the miracle of courage and hope. This for the sake of the parents as well as for the little child.

Not infrequently I receive letters from heart-broken mothers asking questions like these: "Is my baby deaf?" "He does not talk as yet."

"My baby's head drops down on one shoulder, what shall I do?" "My boy can not walk and he is three years old. Is he all right?"

As I read these words I feel the agony and suspense between the lines, and I wish so much that I could help. But the only person who can do good is a physician. To such mother I want to say, hold on, grip your faith in strong hands, and you will feel some relief, and act at once to find aid for your baby.

Select the best pediatrician, bone doctor, surgeon, psychiatrist or whichever specialist is needed and visit him without delay.

A groovy cure is almost always generous. If you tell him honestly that you cannot afford to pay large fees he will send you a bill that is within your means. But if even this is too great a debt for you to shoulder, then take your baby to a children's clinic for diagnosis and treatment. Nowadays lack of money is no excuse for neglecting to find proper medical care.

Deformities should be treated as quickly as possible. It is unfair to the rights of the child for parents to sit back blindly and say, "Maybe the baby will outgrow it." There should be no "maybes." Neglect may result in a permanent, incurable condition.

Defects in eyes, ears, bones, cleft palates, club feet and so on should be examined by a doctor the moment they are observed or suspected. Poor posture in babies and young children should be corrected by patient, regular exercise and improved diet, lest permanent spinal curvatures result.

We have prepared two useful gifts for you: One is a chart that clearly shows the value of foods suitable for the average young child and the other describes a series of well-tested exercises for the entire body with hints on how to gain your child's cooperation in performing them. If you wish either or both of these, send for our CLASSIFIED FOOD TABLES and THE IMPORTANCE OF CORRECT POSTURE pamphlet, inclosing a 3-cent stamp with your request. Print your name and address clearly, and address orders to the Woman's Department of The Evening Star.

In Place of Toast
Make sandwiches of bread and marmalade. Toast them in the broiler and serve for breakfast instead of toast.

For Breakfast
Frankfurt buns split lengthwise, toasted, and served with jam are good breakfast fare.

Why Grow Old?

By Josephine Lowman

Dr. Weston A. Price, D. D. S., says: "Tooth decay is not only unnecessary, but an indication of our divergence from Nature's fundamental laws of life and health."

The following paragraphs taken from Dr. Price's interesting book, "Nutrition and Physical Degeneration," will give you some idea of the growing knowledge concerning the importance of food to health:

"Organic activators (vitamins) to you can be divided into two main groups, water soluble and fat soluble. An essential characteristic of the successful dietary programs of primitive races has been found to relate to a liberal source of the fat soluble activator groups."

"The mineral intake of most modern diets is far insufficient even if the body were capable of absorbing all of the minerals from all of the foods taken, which it isn't. Experiment shows that most people cannot absorb more than half of the calcium and phosphorus from foods eaten. The amounts utilized depend directly on the presence of other substances, particularly, the fat soluble vitamins."

"It is possible to starve for minerals abundant in the foods eaten, because they cannot be utilized. It is here that the greatest breakdown in modern diet takes place. Primitive people who show a high freedom from dental decay have all provided a nutrition containing at least four times the minimum dietary needs."

"On the other hand, the refined diet of civilization usually fails to provide even the minimum."

Tomorrow, when you grow old, will tell you more about these fat soluble vitamins and what foods give them to you.

If you wish to have a list to help you establish your mineral intake, send a 3-cent, stamped self-addressed envelope with your request for my leaflet, "A Guide to Food Types" to Josephine Lowman in care of The Evening Star.

Protect Skin From Heat Of Sun

Creams or Lotions Should Be Used Generously

By Patricia Lindsay

If you permit your skin to tan or bronze without the aid of a lotion or cream, you will discover at the end of the season that it has toughened in texture considerably, and discolored also.

Carrying your bottle of sun lotion down to the sea is not sissy. And wise is the girl who insists that her beau do likewise as men's skin can be even more tender than woman's.

What you take in your beach bag, for skin protection, depends entirely on your type of skin and how much sun tan you desire.

There are preparations to prevent tanning altogether which keep your skin quite fair even under the sun's rays. There are other preparations which invite a tan very quickly giving you a rich bronze shade in four or five sun baths. Tender, or very young skins, can find a lotion which will permit a gradual change of skin color. There are greasy and non-greasy formulas, daintily bottled concoctions and others in the most medicinal looking bottles. With this wide choice there is little excuse for sunburn, sun fever or any other sun discomfort.

But you must bear in mind that a single application of any sun preparation will not serve for an all-day exposure. Frequent applications while you are sunning are necessary for your protection. In fact until your skin is seasoned from gradual exposure it is best to take the sun no longer than a couple of hours after being thoroughly anointed. Then cover yourself with a robe or towel.

That Mysterious Feminine Ritual, the Manicure, Amazes a Mere Man

'Urge to Tinker' Responsible For Nail Polish Nuisance, Says Today's Observer

By John W. Stepp

(Ed. note: In the first in a short series of comments on fashions and beauty donated by masculine members of The Star staff, while the fashion editor is on vacation, our Mr. Stepp expresses a typical male reaction to the fingernail problem.)

Milady with her nail polish! There's a ritual for you! There's a fetish that beats anything they ever whipped together in the back country of Haiti. When milady, expression intent, settles herself in her chosen clearing (usually the little heavily populated section of the house), with her assortment of little bottles in careful array, nothing is lacking save perhaps the throbbing of drums in the background.

In her time the well-known milady has pulled many a weird one in the general process of reorganizing the personal front; but none has struck quite so awesome an impression as the nail-polish debauchery. An other-worldly atmosphere appears to descend about her with the escape of the first pungent whiff from the tiny receptacles, the first tender brush stroke on the covering nail. With these, the pagan rite commences in all-out fashion. Nothing in our world can stop it until it has run its course. Not even a heavy bit of gossip, nor the proffered box of bonbons can penetrate the magical aura, much less slacken the progress of the ceremony.

A grim singleness of purpose dominates the procedure. With piercing eye Medusa scans the image-bottles before her: Shall she evoke the sorcery of Molten-Rose, Azure-Sheen or Sno-Glo? Aha! The lady can't make up the mind. Judging from the monosyllabic mumbling, she employed the captivating charms of Ceramium-Drench yesterday, so today it would hardly do to take advantage of Molten-Rose's benefits, since Molten-Rose exudes that certain overwhelming puissance so similar to the Drench. No. She will be insinuating today. She will subtly wind her way into the hearts of all with Sno-Glo, which, according to such reliable sources as the manufacturer, has long been noted for just that. Or does she have in mind that Mist-E-Mauve shade sensation which swept the country last week?

The lady was right the first time: Sno-Glo it is. Off comes the top of the potion bottle! Just a moment while the sorcerer's apprentice lays down his pipe and gets that dratted top loosened. Now, out with the minuscule wand loaded to the hilt with ever-winning Glo. And there it is, in less time than it takes to rub it off again because it had the audacity to dribble onto the restricted cuticle area. A noise of dismay: The polish remover has just entered a yawning hangnail. That, however, is only one of those minor deterrents. Zut! Fail attempt. The job is done, all ten precious little digits a-glo with Sno-Glo.

By this time the air, of course, is thick with an aroma suggesting the combined forces of turpentine, coal oil and witch hazel. The wholesome scents of flowers, sachet and tobacco have fled in disorder. In the interests of self-preservation, the mortal souls in the immediate vicinity will also have done wisely to beat a strategic retreat. For not only has the air become coagulated, but a new and more ghastly being has arisen from her improvised throne. The transformed siren has now become a creature who glares at you with a sort of triumphant defiance. She moves deliberately, arms safely beyond reach of each other, fingers widespread somewhat on the order of a Dracula moving in for the kill, only a heap more deadly. Woe to the man or beast that even in-

This Week's Preserving Recipes

By Betsy Caswell

Woman's Editor.

CURRANT-JELLY
2 quarts unstemmed currants.
4 cups sugar.
1 1/2 cups water.
Wash the currants well and pick from stems. Boil the sugar and water together for 8 to 10 minutes. Add the currants, cook for 15 minutes. Pour into hot, sterilized jars and seal at once.

MEDLEY CONSERVE
4 cups currants.
5 cups gooseberries.
2 1/2 cups blackberries.
7 cups sugar.
Wash and cook until berries, add sugar and cook over berries, add sugar and cook until berries, stir frequently. Cook for about one and one-half hours. Remove from the fire, add nut meats, pour into clean, hot glasses. Paraffin when cool.

HALF-AND-HALF CURRANT JELLY
Use equal proportions of red and white currants. Pick over the currants, but do not remove the stems. Wash and drain fruit. Mash the berries, a few at a time, with a wooden masher, in the bottom of the kettle, continuing until all are used. Cook slowly until the currants look white and translucent. Strain, then let juice drip through jelly bag. Measure, bring to boiling point and boil for 5 minutes. Add two-thirds as much sugar as juice, stir until sugar is dissolved, and boil rapidly until sirup sheets from the spoon. Skim, fill sterilized glasses, cool and seal.

RASPBERRY AND CURRANT JELLY
2 quarts raspberries.
2 quarts currants.
Wash the fruits and heat slowly until the juice flows freely, then simmer for 10 minutes. Strain through jelly bag to extract all juice. Measure, cook juice for 10 minutes, adding three-fourths cup sugar for each cup of juice. Boil rapidly until sirup sheets from the edge of the spoon. Pour into hot, sterilized glasses. Paraffin.

Oven Protection
Since fruit and berry pies have a way of running over in the oven, place a shallow pan under the pie to catch the drippings. The pan can be more easily washed than the oven.

PERSONAL

Ginnie—tell Paul to use his head! Tell him you're going to do better. Tell him you're going to learn now on—since you've learned about Rumford Baking Powder. Now you'll bake him all the cakes and breads he is so fond of. For with Rumford you can use any good recipe without worrying about how much baking powder you ought to use. The amount the directions call for—that's the amount to use of Rumford for perfect results. FREE! Send for our booklet, containing dozens of bright ideas to improve your baking. Address: Rumford Baking Powder, Box R Rumford, Rhode Island.

CLIP THIS RECIPE

McCormick's Baked Hamburg Steak

RECIPES OF THE WEEK TESTED AND APPROVED BY MCCORMICK'S COULDEST BREADS

Grind
1 1/2 lbs. beef
2 cups bread crumbs, soaked in milk
1 cup onion
1/2 cup salt
1/2 cup McCormick's Pepper
1/2 cup McCormick's Ginger
1/2 cup salt
1 egg
Mix well—put into a roll and place in baking pan.
Heat
1 cup canned tomatoes
1 cup butter
Four over meat mixture—bake in 350-degree oven (350°F) for about one hour, basting frequently with sauce.

ARRID

ARRID is the LARGEST SELLING DEODORANT. Try a jar today!

FOR SUNBURN

RELIEVES PAIN... WON'T STAIN
Don't suffer needlessly from fiery, painful sunburn! Soothe your tender, burning skin with the famous medicated skin cream—NOXZEMA! Notice the glorious relief it brings you—how quickly you feel cool and comfortable again! And NOXZEMA is so delightful to use! Snow-white, greenish and non-sticky; you can dress right after using it—without fear of staining your clothes.
Try Noxzema for your sunburn! If it doesn't give you quick, glorious relief, your money will be refunded! Get a jar at any drug or cosmetic counter today!

Appealing New Frock

Latest Version of Old Favorite Designed for the Young Set



By Barbara Bell

You will be ready to go out and have fun at a dance or party and be the belle of the crowd in this unusual and so very appealing new frock. It has that swing skirt the younger set admires, topped with the most demure blouse imaginable. The entire neckline is edged with a snowy white ruffle, run through with narrow velvet ribbon. You can make this dress with a long skirt, too. Pattern No. 1405-B is for you if you like to be ahead of others in wearing the new styles first.

Make the skirt of a polka dot satin crepe or taffeta and the blouse of white muslin. The eyelet embroidered beading and ruffled edge can be found with the ribbon run through, or you can make your own ruffled effect of the same material as the blouse. An evening version might be made with a velvet skirt and white chiffon top.

BARBARA BELL, Washington Star.
Inclose 25 cents for Pattern No. 1405-B. Size _____
Name _____
Address _____
Wrap coins securely in paper.

30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 14 (32) requires 1 1/2 yards 35 or 39 inch fabric for blouse; 3 1/2 yards. For full length skirt 5 1/2 yards short skirt portion 10 yards of ribbon for skirt and 7 yards eyelet embroidery edge for neckline and sleeve.

Make Your Towels Gay



By Baroness Piantoni
Cherries, grapes, apples, pears, peaches and plums—six luscious fruit designs to stamp and embroider on those plain lifeless dish towels are included in the pattern offered today. Guests for dinner will be glad to help with the dishes when they see these towels, and you'll be proud to say that you made them yourself. Designs of cross-stitch and outline stitch, embroidered in natural fruit colors make six charming towels. Pattern envelope contains hot-iron transfers for six designs, each about 6 by 6 inches; color chart, stitch illustrations and full directions. Send 15 cents for No. 1565 to the Needlework Editor of The Evening Star.

Manners of the Moment

I've been reading so much lately about the hazards of living in a house—the dangers hidden in a kitchen, the high mortality rates of bathrooms, etc.—that I'm beginning to think I'd better move into a tent. But meanwhile (that is, while I am stitching the canvas together and hunting the vacant lot) I should like to admonish my friends and suggest that they start clearing their homes of lurking catastrophes.

Not long ago I entered the living room of a friend, and as I made my entrance I slipped on a three-by-four rug and fell headlong into the laps of the other guests. It was somewhat embarrassing for me. My hostess tried to cover up my embarrassment about my awkwardness by blaming it on the rug. And finally we all settled down to normal. But I think my hostess should have picked up the rug then and there and flung it out the window. Until she does I'm going to have a complex about entering her living room.

In another home I'm always tripping over an electric light cord that seems to have the habits of an octopus. They laugh at me and think me

CERTAIN DEATH TO BEDBUGS

Safe... Sure... Inexpensive way to get rid of bedbugs. Results guaranteed on contact. Non-staining when used as directed. Simply pour Discovery down baseboards, in cracks in walls or spray on beds—wherever bedbugs lurk and breed. Over 1,000,000 cans of Peterman's sold last year. At your druggist's, 25¢.

PETERMAN'S DISCOVERY

JOAN BLONDELL
Star of Columbia Pictures says: "One of the BIG little things you can do to keep your teeth clean and spruce... use Peterman's Calox... use 'I'm Calox Tooth Powder' CALOX POWDER

RADIO PROGRAM

Table with columns for time slots (12:00-1:00, 1:00-2:00, etc.) and radio programs (WMAF, WRC, WOL, WISV).

EVENING STAR FEATURES

Star Flashes—Latest morning news, WMAL 11 a.m. National Radio Forum—Representative Clyde T. Ellis of Arkansas and Representative James E. Van Zandt of Pennsylvania debate the question of the St. Lawrence Waterway; WMAL tonight at 9:30 p.m.

THE EVENING'S HIGHLIGHTS

WMAL, 7:00—World's Best: This series of dramatized short stories moves in to replace "I Love a Mystery" for the summer.

WOL, 7:00—Contact: David Elman's bureau for assisting the radio public to locate missing persons.

WRC, 7:00—Don Voorhees' Orchestra: A medley from Strauss' "Fiederhaus" is presented by Francis White and chorus.

WISV, 7:00—Report to the Nation: The results of the third annual Citizens' Conference on Government Management will be analyzed.

WRC, 7:30—Alfred Wallenstein's Orchestra: Margaret Speaks features Korngold's "Pierrot's Dance Song," Tchaikovsky's "None But the Lonely Heart," Scriabin's "Hark, Hark, the Lark," and Stravinsky's "The Firebird."

WMAF, 7:30—True or False: A group of airmen from the American Flying Service Foundation against six Girl Scout leaders.

WISV, 8:00—Radio Theater: For the finale of the season Charles Boyer and Hedv Lamarr reprise Mr. De Nile and the public with the performance of "Algiens."

WMAF, 8:00—Basin Street Music Society: John Kirby's band in the guest spot, and a new intermission commentator, Dan "Dialect" Russell.

Table with columns for time slots (6:00-6:15, 6:15-6:30, etc.) and radio programs (Today's Prelude, News-Kibitzers Club, etc.).

Table with columns for time slots (12:00-1:00, 1:00-2:00, etc.) and radio programs (Farm and Home, Between Bookends, etc.).

Table with columns for time slots (1:00-2:00, 2:00-3:00, etc.) and radio programs (Army Band, Light of World, etc.).

Table with columns for time slots (1:00-2:00, 2:00-3:00, etc.) and radio programs (Lunchon Music, 14th Club, etc.).

Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. Boom! Peter Rabbit jumped as if he had been shot. It was all so sudden and unexpected that Peter jumped before he had time to think.

"Well, he has, whether you've noticed it or not," retorted Jenny Wren sharply. "He's got a little bit of a bill, but a great big mouth. I don't see what folks call him a Hawk for, because he isn't a Hawk at all. He is no more of a Hawk than I am, and thank goodness I'm not even related to the Hawk family."

Peter tipped his head way back. High up in the blue, blue sky his old friend Boomer the Night-hawk, looking at that distance much like an overgrown swallow. While Peter watched, Boomer hid closed his wings and shot down so fast that Peter actually held his breath.

WOL, 8:30—Senator Tobey of New Hampshire: "A Reply to the War Cry."

WOL, 9:30—Atticus of Tom, Dick and Harry: Songs and impersonations of well-known public figures.

WRC, 9:30—Cavalcade of America: The mystery of the "Spotted Death," which, years ago, used to strike one side of Montana's Bitter Root Valley every spring while leaving the other side unharmed.

WISV, 9:30—Blondie maneuvers the Army and Navy in the form of two of Dagwood's relatives.

WOL, 10:00—Gen. Robert E. Wood, chairman of the American First Committee, discusses "Our Foreign Policy Today."

WMAF, 10:05—Resume of the National Professional Golf Association tournament in Denver to be played this week.

WOL, 11:00—Charles P. Taft, former Governor of Ohio, addresses a convention of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs: "National Defense."

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LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



MOON MULLINS



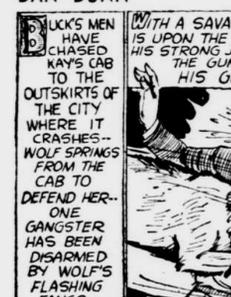
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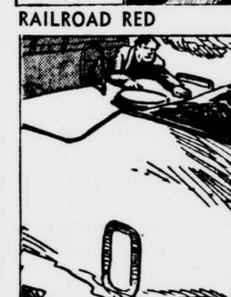
SERGEANT STONY CRAIG



DAN DUNN



RAILROAD RED



REG'LAR FELLERS



POP



Bedtime Stories (continued)

"I know that just as well as you do, Jenny Wren," retorted Peter rather crossly. "You know being suddenly startled is apt to make people feel cross. I don't know why this is so, but so it is. 'If I had seen him anywhere about he wouldn't have made me jump,' said Peter. 'I don't see what he is out now for anyway. It isn't even dusk yet and I thought he was a night bird.'"

"No—ooo," replied Peter rather slowly. "I don't suppose it is."

"Of course it isn't," replied Jenny Wren. "I see Boomer in the late afternoon almost every day. On cloudy days I often see him early in the morning. He's a queer fellow, is Boomer. Such a mouth as he has! I suppose it is handy to have a big mouth if one must catch all one's food in the air, but it certainly isn't pretty when it is wide open."

"Well, he has, whether you've noticed it or not," retorted Jenny Wren sharply. "He's got a little bit of a bill, but a great big mouth. I don't see what folks call him a Hawk for, because he isn't a Hawk at all. He is no more of a Hawk than I am, and thank goodness I'm not even related to the Hawk family."

Peter tipped his head way back. High up in the blue, blue sky his old friend Boomer the Night-hawk, looking at that distance much like an overgrown swallow. While Peter watched, Boomer hid closed his wings and shot down so fast that Peter actually held his breath.

It looked as if Boomer surely would dash himself to pieces. Just before he reached the earth he suddenly opened up those wings and turned upward. Then Peter heard the booming sound again. It was made by the wind rushing through the larger feathers of Boomer's wings.

WOL, 11:15—British Speaks: GSC, 9:58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

ROME, 10:00—News in English: 2R03, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2R04, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2R06, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.

LIMA, Peru, 10:30—Peruvian music: OAX, 47, 6.08 meg., 49.6 m.

Bedtime Stories (continued)

"I'll travel through this world with zest So when I reach some other sphere I shan't look back with keen regret For all the things I missed while here"

Equal Pay Protested Union transport workers in South Africa are protesting against the payment of equal wages to women and men railway engineers.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB I'll travel through this world with zest So when I reach some other sphere I shan't look back with keen regret For all the things I missed while here

POP WHAT SHALL I SAY TO THE MILKMAN? CHALK IT UP! AND THE GOALMAN? PUT IT ON THE SLATE!

REG'LAR FELLERS COREY DUFFY I THINK YOU'RE THE DRAVEST MAN IN THE ARMY. I'M PICKIN' YOU FOR MY BODYGUARD!

RAILROAD RED LET HIM GO, TOM! HE WON'T DARE JOIN THE BIRDS AT THIS SPEED. TRAILERS ARE TOXIC FULL OF THEIR NECKS!

DAN DUNN I'M A SECRET OPERATIVE... THESE MEN ARE PART OF BUCK'S GANG... OTHERS HAVE HIDDEN IRWIN... WE MUST FIND WHERE HE IS IMMEDIATELY... TAKE THESE MEN TO JAIL...

POP WHAT SHALL I SAY TO THE MILKMAN? CHALK IT UP! AND THE GOALMAN? PUT IT ON THE SLATE!

REG'LAR FELLERS COREY DUFFY I THINK YOU'RE THE DRAVEST MAN IN THE ARMY. I'M PICKIN' YOU FOR MY BODYGUARD!

Tragedy Needs a New Girl, With Bette Davis Quitting

It's Only Temporary, but Her Job Is Vacant as She Tries Comedy; Theaters Cut Prices to Servicemen

By JAY CARMODY.

Tragedy has had no finer hand-maiden than Bette Davis. As its victim, the frail lady set upon by a malevolent and ungalant fate, she has been superb. As its agent, an avenging fury wreaking havoc among the weak and disenchantment among the good, there has been no one like her.

Miss Davis liked the job. Evil was something she could get her teeth into. Good and merely glamorous girls were for other actresses. And the female fun kids. Let them be Miss Davis. Let them be Miss Davis. Let them be Miss Davis.

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to 23 cents including tax in the new Warner scale; the 30-cent scale to 23; 35 cents to 24; 40 cents to 24; and over 40 cents to 31.

Disturb department: In view of the readiness with which movie publicity departments offer to guest-columnist (that makes it a verb) for critics during vacation, this department volunteered to act as guest press agent for Loew's Dan Terrell.

Apparently at the last minute, however, he decided to give the idea a limited try. A memo, accompanied by three large envelopes (which we are afraid to look at, not knowing the etiquette of being a guest press agent) comes from him saying:

"How about calling Postal or W. U. and having the boy deliver these to the respective desks?"

It is the slight uneven aspect of the job that worries a man.

A Real Newcomer

Although she never faced a motion picture camera before or ever read a line of dialogue, 14-year-old Patricia O'Rourke has been signed to play the leading feminine role in one of Hollywood's most important motion picture productions.

A student at Hollywood High School, Patricia read a few days ago of Alexander Korda's search for a girl to play the role of Mahala opposite Sabu in the pictureization of Rudyard Kipling's famous "The Jungle Book."

Dark haired and dark eyed, Patricia visualized herself in the role and took a chance on visiting the Korda studios to interview for the part.

Director Zoltan Korda was so impressed with the possibilities of the girl that he immediately arranged a test and, two days later, signed her for the role.

Of Irish-French ancestry, she has lived in Hollywood all her life. With the role in "The Jungle Book" as a starter, Patricia plans on a motion picture career as her life's work.

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 wilder. 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 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.

Metropolitan—"Underground." Secret spy 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.



IN THE MOVIE RAWLSON, STARDOM THEIR HUT-SUT—That means the Merry Maes, Ted, Jud and Joe, and their "blend girl," Mary Lou Cook, are in the movie town, maybe dreaming of stardom, if you don't remember your translation of "The Hut-Sut Song." They are mentioned in connection with the famed double-talk ditty because Ted, with Leo V. Killian and Jack Owens, wrote the thing and the Merry Maes will sing it in the forthcoming "San Antonio Rose."

Lew Ayres Is Motivated By an Omnivorous Mind

Philosophy, Religion, Astronomy And Music Occupy His Time Away From 'Dr. Kildare' Set

By SHEILAH GRAHAM.

Lew Ayres—Hollywood's man of responsibility. He looks after the welfare of his mother, brother and father. If they want a new car—Lew gets it for them.

For medical attention they have first call on his purse strings. His brother was put through a trade school by Lew.

Everything in Lew's life is planned—not for fun, but for mental expansion. He has studied philosophy to the point of immobilization.

Religions fascinate him, and he can talk as learnedly on Buddhism as on Christianity.

The motivating force behind Ayres is "I want to know why." He has studied the stars and has recently spent several weeks at the Mount Wilson Observatory.

He has his own telescope on his hillside estate and lies on his back for hours contemplating the heavens.

He does not like the members of the sweeter brigade, nor dominating females, preferring the sweet and feminine type. His attitude toward the fair sex is fatherly.

He says he would marry again—if he met a woman with the intellect of Greer Garson and the physical appeal of Olivia de Havilland.

He does not like the members of the sweeter brigade, nor dominating females, preferring the sweet and feminine type. His attitude toward the fair sex is fatherly.

His close friends are Billy Bakedwell, Ben Alexander and Stand-in Bob Duncan—the first two appeared with him in his first film, "All Quiet on the Western Front."

He is a good musician, plays the organ and piano, and is still one of the best banjo players in California.

Feature of the Ayres household—he lives in a Monterey mansion overlooking the house of his former wife, Ginger Rogers—is Joe. The ex-Czech has looked after Lew for about eight years.

Joe likes to cook, and Lew has been a vegetarian these last three years.

He believes that the chief source of human ailments is overeating. Whenever guests do not eat every scrap of food Joe demands, "Have you indigestion?"

Joe is a good photographer and they make 16-mm. movies together. Ayres used to smoke, but gave up the habit after reading a piece by Tolstoy on the subject.

He hates night clubs. Does not like to dance, says "It's a waste of time." Goes to bed at 10:30 when working; otherwise, at midnight.

Sees Ginger Rogers fairly frequently. He says he would marry again—if he met a woman with the intellect of Greer Garson and the physical appeal of Olivia de Havilland.

He does not like the members of the sweeter brigade, nor dominating females, preferring the sweet and feminine type. His attitude toward the fair sex is fatherly.

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Local Drama Groups

It Was a Neat Deal 'Shipknacker' Used to Pull, Roadside Reports

Unless you are John Kieran, which the odds are against, an authority on Civil War history, an executive of Lloyds of London, or a member of the Roadside Theater's staff, you probably haven't a notion in the world as to what a "shipknacker" might be.

Well, you will in just a minute. "Shipknackers" are, or were back in the 1860s, unscrupulous parties who devised a neat little shipping racket for the purpose of turning quite a nice, handy dollar at the expense of the insurance firm of which you probably are not an executive.

It was a tidy little racket, this project of the "shipknacker," and so simple a baby crook could operate it. First one of these gents would contract to deliver an order of munitions and supplies to the Confederacy.

Then he would insure with Lloyd's and set sail. Only it always turned out to be a boatload of junk and, as the vessel neared the American coast, the crew would scuttle her and take to the small boats. Back in England the chief collected from Lloyd's, full value for one boatload of supplies and munitions.

Now you know what a "shipknacker" was and if you will just hang on a moment you will know why the Roadside Theater folk care what a "shipknacker" was. The Roadside is interested because one of those 1860 melodramatists who worked from the front pages of the day, fellow name of A. T. Palmer, found the "shipknacker" is a fine melodrama material.

And it is his "Insured at Lloyd's," "Perils of the Sea," which opens a two-week run at the Roadside one week from tonight.

Reginald Allen, the radio announcer who plays at play acting in the summertime with the Cross Roads Theater, comes back again to the Bailey's Cross Roads group.

Opening tomorrow night in "Goodbye Again." That's the Broadway comedy of six, or maybe seven (check, we can't even remember who wrote it) years ago, about wronged husbands and reappearing sweethearts and whatnot.

Mr. Allen's supporting cast in this fourth Cross Roads play of the season includes some of the groups more experienced players, which is a good idea. Forney Reese is one of them and two more are Peggy Johnston and Ted Field, they being rather well known to audiences at the nearby Virginia barn playhouse.

Others in the cast are Betty Honlon, Vivian Barrett, Toyah Simonon and Bobby Pritchard. "Goodbye Again" is being directed, of course, by Howard Went-

AMUSEMENTS. WARNER BROS. THEATERS. NOW EARLE. World Premiere DON AMECHE-MARY MARTIN. "KISS THE BOYS GOODBYE" with ROCHESTER & OSCAR LEVANT.

Also on Screen "HERE COMES THE CAVALRY" A Vitaphone Featurette—IN TECHNICOLOR plus GALA STAGE SHOW.

METROPOLITAN. NOW DOORS OPEN 10:30 A.M. Anti-Nazi Radio Defies Hitlerism "UNDERGROUND" Warner Bros. Timely Picture with JEFFREY LYNNE—PHILIP NORMAN—KAAREN VEARNE.

2ND KEITH'S. ALWAYS COMFORTABLY COOLED. LOW ABOTT-COSTELLO DICK POWELL IN THE NAVY The ANDREWS SISTERS.

CLAIRE DODD DICK FORAN BUDCH AND RUDDY CONNORS BROTHERS. THE MARCH OF TIME. The AMAZING AMUSING! NEW PLAYERS! "RELUQUANT LONDON" ROBERT REMICKLY.

ARLINGTON FALLS CHURCH, VA. AIR-CONDITIONED. 2ND WEEK! TWO HOURS OF HILARIOUS FUN! CHAPLIN FESTIVAL 6 of his most Beloved Film Successes "THE FLAG SPEAKS"

TONIGHT, 8 P. M. National Symphony Orchestra SUNSET SYMPHONIES AT THE WATER GATE Near Lincoln Memorial.

Reginald Stewart, Conductor. Millard Taylor, Violinist. "The" Symphony. Bruch Violin Concerto. Smetana—Waltz—Wienberger.

Telephone WO 2204 for LINOLEUM John Ligon 3421-CONN. AVE. N.W.

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EVERY NIGHT 8:45 P.M. THE MCFARLAND TWINS and their ORCHESTRA. Back by popular demand for a return engagement.

FREE DANCING BEER-REFRESHMENTS FULL 3-HR. CRUISE 2 BIG DANCE DECKS Free Parking at Our Dock.

S. S. POTOMAC 7th and WATER STS. NA 7722

Drama Workshop of the Jewish Community Center was one who is both experienced and capable. Jay Julien, 1432 Monroe street N.W., is the man to contact.

Add Roadside Notes: Tonight is "Johnson night," a host of prominent local Johnsons having been invited to the first performance of the second week of "Too Much Johnson"...

Half-Way to Baltimore Department: "The Gorilla" is the fifth play of the season, opening tomorrow night at the Hilltop Theater at Elliott City, Md.

AMUSEMENTS. CAPITOL. Now... Doors Open 10:45. ROBERT TAYLOR "BILLY THE KID" as "Barnacle Bill" with Margie MAIN Stage BERT WHEELER in person ROCKETTS... Others.

PALACE. NOW... Doors Open 10:45. Bob HOPE-Dorothy LAMOUR "CAUGHT in the DRAFT" CLARK GABLE Rosalind RUSSELL in "The Million Dollar Man" "They Met in Bombay"

COLUMBIA. Now... Doors Open 11:00. THURSDAY TYRONE POWER "BLOOD and SAND" WILLIAM POWELL-MYRA LAY "LOVE CRAZY"

ACADEMY of Perfect Sound Phonographs. Lawrence Phillips' Theatre Beautiful "THE BAD MAN" with BOB CROSBY and RUTH TERRY.

APEX. 48th & Mass. Ave. Tel. WO. 4600. Free Parking for Over 500 Cars. Scientifically Air-Conditioned. "MILLION-DOLLAR BABY" with PRISCILLA LANE, JEFFREY LYNNE, BOB CROSBY and RUTH TERRY.

ATLAS. 1324 H St. N.E. At 8:30. Scientifically Air-Conditioned. "PENNY SERENADE" with JEFFREY LYNNE, PHILIP NORMAN, KAAREN VEARNE, and "THAT GAY OLD MINE" with THE EAST SIDE KIDS headed by EDWARD BRODIN, LEO GORCEY, EXTRA FEATURING BOB CROSBY and BOB ROY.

CAROLINA. 11th & N. C. Ave. S.E. LACE BEERY, BOB CROSBY, BOB ROY, GIRL A GUY AND A GUY. CIRCLE. Penna. Ave. at 21st St. JEFFREY LYNNE in "THAT UNCERTAIN FEELING" with BOB CROSBY, BOB ROY, BOB ROY.

CONGRESS. 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. BRIAN ARPHIE and KATHY BERRY in "THE MAN WHO LOST HIMSELF" in A MATRYEAD. DUMBARTON. PRISCILLA LANE and BARRY BURTON in "MILLION-DOLLAR MAN" with BOB CROSBY, BOB ROY.

FAIRLAWN. 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. BING CROSBY, BOB ROY, DOROTHY LAMOUR in "ROAD TO ZANZIBAR". GREENBELT. ADOLPH MESSNER in "MERRY BOYS' NIGHT" with BOB CROSBY, BOB ROY.

HIGHLAND. 2333 Penna. Ave. S.E. MERLE OBERON and GUY DOUGLAS in "THAT UNCERTAIN FEELING" in A MATRYEAD. LIDO. 3227 M St. N.W. FEELING ONLY. Double Feature: JOHN WALKER in "A MATRYEAD" and "TALL, DARK AND HANDSOME".

LITTLE. 608 9th St. N.W. "Charlie Chaplin Festival." Six of His Greatest Successes. Also "THE FIVE SPOKES". PRINCESS. 1119 H St. N.E. LI. 9500. Matinee 1 P.M. "SIS HOPKINS" with JUDY CANOVA, BOB CROSBY, BOB ROY, SUSAN HAYWOOD, AYO COLONNA, SUSAN HAYWOOD, AYO COLONNA.

STANTON. 6th and C Sts. N.E. First National. Continuous from 5:30 P.M. "THE SINGING HILL." Featuring GARY and SMILEY BURNETTE. Also "ELLERY QUEEN'S PENTHOUSE MYSTERY" with RALPH BELAMY, MARGARET LINDERA, LINDERA.

STATE. Ample Free Parking. ALICE FAYE, ADOLPH MESSNER, BOB CROSBY, BOB ROY, BOB ROY. LEE. A Treat for the Entire Family. Shows 7 to 11. BARBARA STANWYCK, HENRY FONDA in "THE ADAM EVE".

ARLINGTON FALLS CHURCH, VA. AIR-CONDITIONED. 2ND WEEK! TWO HOURS OF HILARIOUS FUN! CHAPLIN FESTIVAL 6 of his most Beloved Film Successes "THE FLAG SPEAKS"

THE VILLAGE. 1307 R. I. Phone Mich. 4232. "That Hamilton Woman." VIVIAN LEIGH and LAURENCE OLIVIER.

NEWTON. Phone Mich. 9861. "POT OF GOLD" with JAMES STEWART and PAULETTE GODDARD. JESSE THEATER. 18th & Irving Sts. N.E. Double Feature. "I'LL WAIT FOR YOU" VIRGINIA WEDDLE and ROBERT J. DONOVAN.

NAVAL ACADEMY. JIMMY LYDON and FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW.

SYLVAN. 1st St. and R. I. Phone Mich. 4232. "The Lady Eve." BARBARA STANWYCK and HENRY FONDA.

"Scattergood Baines." GUY KIBBEE and DINK TROUT.

THE VERNON. 3707 Mt. Vernon Phone Mich. 9861. One Block From Presidential Gardens. Free Parking in Rear Theater. "POT OF GOLD" with JAMES STEWART and PAULETTE GODDARD.

LOUIS-CONN FIGHT. JAMES STEWART and PAULETTE GODDARD.

HISER-BETHESDA. 6870 Wis. Ave. Phone Mich. 4232. "The Great American Broadcast." with ALICE FAYE, JACQUELINE BURNETT, BOB CROSBY, BOB ROY, BOB ROY.

ALEXANDRIA, VA. FREE PARKING. Phone Alex. 2415. "The Great American Broadcast." with ALICE FAYE, JACQUELINE BURNETT, BOB CROSBY, BOB ROY, BOB ROY.

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REED. Phone Mich. 4232. "The Great American Broadcast." with ALICE FAYE, JACQUELINE BURNETT, BOB CROSBY, BOB ROY, BOB ROY.

MILRO. 21st & Rock. 191. Phone Mich. 4232. "The Great American Broadcast." with ALICE FAYE, JACQUELINE BURNETT, BOB CROSBY, BOB ROY, BOB ROY.

MARLBORO. Upper Marlboro, Md. Phone Mich. 4232. "The Great American Broadcast." with ALICE FAYE, JACQUELINE BURNETT, BOB CROSBY, BOB ROY, BOB ROY.

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CHARLES BOYER, MARGARET SULLIVAN, BOB CROSBY, BOB ROY, BOB ROY.

JARVIS. 21st & Rock. 191. Phone Mich. 4232. "The Great American Broadcast." with ALICE FAYE, JACQUELINE BURNETT, BOB CROSBY, BOB ROY, BOB ROY.

MARLBORO. Upper Marlboro, Md. Phone Mich. 4232. "The Great American Broadcast." with ALICE FAYE, JACQUELINE BURNETT, BOB CROSBY, BOB ROY, BOB ROY.