

Weather Forecast

Fair, cooler today; tomorrow fair, moderate temperature. Temperatures yesterday—Highest, 87; lowest, 73.

The Sunday Star

WASHINGTON, D. C., JULY 20, 1941—120 PAGES.

Subscriber or Newsstand Copy

If Sold by Newsboy, Please Notify Star, NA. 5000

TEN CENTS

No. 1,895—No. 35,509.

Battles Raging In Two Sectors, Soviet Reports

Nazi Drive Delayed, Reds Hint; Fresh Activity Revealed

MOSCOW, Sunday, July 20.—Great continuing battles in the Polotsk-Nevel and Smolensk sectors were reported by the Soviet Information Bureau today, implying that the German eastward thrust had been held up, since these were areas in which fighting had been reported in progress yesterday.

Both north and south of this central front zone defending Moscow, however, fresh activity was announced. Fighting flamed again in the region of Pskov, 160 miles southwest of Leningrad, and at Novograd Volynski, Ukrainian city far to the south which has long been a scene of fighting in the war now entering its fifth week.

No Changes Elsewhere. The Sunday communique reported no important changes on other sectors of the 2,000-mile front, but said the Soviet air force destroyed German motorized units and aircraft, and air and naval units destructively raided German convoys in the Baltic Sea.

As a result of an attack by our air force, motor torpedo boats and destroyers, it said, "11 enemy transports and one tanker were sunk. One enemy fighter was brought down."

Our losses in this combat were one airplane and one motor torpedo boat. The crew was saved.

Recapture of two war-torn cities behind the German lines was reported by a Russian military newspaper.

Casualties Tremendous. In the fighting of the central zone, where a German vanguard was reported at Smolensk, tremendous casualties were noted on both sides in a communique yesterday.

Four areas of heavy engagements were reported in a 200-mile zone and fighting in other sectors was ignored. The four were at Bobruisk, in the heart of White Russia, Smolensk, rail and highway junction southwest of Moscow; Polotsk, on the Dvinsk-Vitebsk rail line, and the nearby lake town of Nevel.

Under lowering clouds, the full fury of the German offensive was declared to be concentrated on the Smolensk-Moscow highway and Russians crowded the flanks of the vanguard in an effort to crush it while their mates to the west blocked off Nazi reinforcements.

Red troops were reported by the government newspaper Izvestia to have resorted to getting to the front by German artillery fire and aerial strafing. Then they emerged with machine guns, mortars and bayoneted rifles. Izvestia said, "to meet the advance of the Reichswehr infantry."

Delaying tactics of the Soviet Armies, it was said, helped the guerrilla bands to get in their maximum blows behind the German lines.

Armored Column Broken. The two cities reported recaptured by these semi-militarized units were identified only as "SH" and "Z" in the Soviet Army newspaper. Red Star said in a dispatch from the front that 10 men laid the ground-work for the coup.

They were joined by others, the newspaper said, and broke up a German armored column, capturing three Whippet tanks, several armoured cars and bicycles and munitions.

Bolstered by the tanks and armored cars, they attacked German garrisons successfully and were welcomed by the civilians with gifts of food and clothing. The German wedge, the end of the fourth week of the German invasion found Russian lines apparently taut from the Black Sea to the Baltic.

In view of the war possibilities, some personnel of the United States Embassy moved from Moscow to Kazan, Volga River port 450 miles to the east. The Ambassador and his chief aides remained, however.

Two Governors Refuse To Ask Daylight Saving

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., July 19.—The Governor of Florida, Spessard L. Holland, tonight joined with the Governor of Georgia, Eugene Talmadge, in refusing to issue an executive order calling for daylight saving time, as asked by President Roosevelt.

The President on Tuesday requested the time change for eight Southeastern States, primarily as an aid to utilities creating power for use in national defense projects. Gov. Holland said Florida's electric power plants are producing much under their capacity, and that he would have to be sure "that the losses sustained will be adequately offset by contributions effectively made to national defense before I issue an executive order so vitally affecting the economic life of our people and our State."

Gov. Talmadge in refusing to order the faster time earlier in the week said Georgia had recently switched from central to Eastern time by legislative act, and that another change would cause confusion.

Governors of six of the eight Southeastern States included in the President's request have made or plan to make the change.

Radio Programs, Page F-5 Complete Index, Page A-2

Stalin Takes Red Defense Commissariat

MOSCOW, Sunday, July 20.—Joseph Stalin today assumed the duties of Peoples' Defense Commissar in addition to the premiership of Soviet Russia.

He succeeded Marshal Semeon Timoshenko, now active commander of the western zone of the German-Russian front. Marshal Timoshenko was appointed deputy commissar of defense.

Marshall Timoshenko had been a defense commissar since May 8, 1940, and is credited in large measure with modernization of the Red Army.

The changes, made by Soviet Russia's central governing body, the presidium of the Supreme Soviet, were announced by Tass, official Russian News Agency.

A further tightening of Stalin's personal control in Russia's bitter defense against the German invaders is evident in his assumption of the defense portfolio.

It was only on May 7 that he cast off official duties as secretary general of the Communist party to become chairman of the Council of People's Commissars (premier) replacing Vyacheslav Molotov, who had held the post 11 years.

July 1, with the Germans pushing across the buffer lands of Sovietized Poland and the Baltic States, Stalin created a defense council, with himself as its head, to take over all powers of the war-making government.

Gate to Moscow Open, Nazis Say; Capture May Be Delayed

Chief Purpose to Destroy Russian Army, German Commentators Declare

BERLIN, July 19.—Germans declared tonight that the western "gate to Moscow" had been opened by the thrust of a Nazi spearhead past Smolensk and implied that the advantage would be pressed at a time to be chosen by Adolf Hitler's high command.

There was no indication that the Reichswehr units which led the advance across the land bridge between the Dvina and Dnieper rivers proposed another full-fledged drive eastward immediately along the 230-mile motor road to the Russian capital.

Aerial preliminaries, however, went on. The official German news agency said German planes yesterday tore up various sections of the Leningrad-Moscow railway, which runs northeast of Smolensk; smashed five trains in low-flying attacks and destroyed eight tanks beneath a railway embankment.

Aim to Destroy Armies. The chief purpose of the German leadership, military commentators said, remains the destruction of the largest possible portion of the Russian Army as a fighting force. They attached less importance to getting to specific places than to the pinching and mopping up of as many Red Army divisions as possible.

This theme was enlarged by the authoritative commentary, Dienst aus Deutschland, even while the high command listed Russian losses to July 10 at 6,233 persons, 406,000 prisoners, 4,400 cannons and 7,615 tanks.

"It might be false to assume there will be an immediate smash at Moscow just because there seems to be a good chance," said Dienst. Thoughts of the German leadership are not centered on the big-name cities (such as Moscow, Kiev and Leningrad), but rather on the possibilities of destroying the enemy.

"It would be incorrect to call the battle area about Smolensk and the break between Mogilev and Vitebsk (which was the forerunner of the reported thrust past Smolensk) the central point of the attack in the east.

Russian Reserves in Action. "Operations in the direction of Leningrad (menaced both by a German drive from the Baltic States and a German-Finnish campaign which the high command said had pushed the defenders south to the

(See BERLIN, A-5)

High Russian Officers Captured, Nazis Claim

NEW YORK, July 19.—A German radio report, heard here by the National Broadcasting Co., said tonight that Gen. Peter Makarov and a number of "higher staff officers" of the Russian Army were captured by German infantry in a forest near Kiev.

The Germans were said to have surprised a Soviet division headquarters.

Churchill Broadcast Launches 'V-Day' Drive on Continent

LONDON, Sunday, July 20.—A post-midnight broadcast with a message from Prime Minister Churchill opened "V for victory" day on the German-occupied continent today, urging the conquered peoples to go under cover of darkness and smear "millions of new Vs on walls and doors and pavements all over Europe" as a symbol of resistance to Nazi-ism.

Today was set aside as a special day for manifestations of resistance after a campaign started almost as a joke had swept through the occupied territories and assumed major proportions in the last few days, capped by the participation

May Will Push Bill to Extend Army Service

Committee Chairman Hopes to Start House Hearings Shortly

Administration move to have selectees, Reservists and National Guardsmen retained in Army beyond single year requires amendment of Draft Act or congressional declaration of national emergency, Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, told Congress Thursday there was "urgent necessity" for removal of one-year limitation, and President Roosevelt reiterated Friday such action was needed to prevent "complete disintegration" of Army.

By GOULD LINCOLN. Chairman May of the House Military Affairs Committee said yesterday he would press in his committee and in the House for speedy action on the proposal to extend the period of service for selectees, National Guardsmen and Army Reservists beyond the 12-month period now set by law.

"Personally and emotionally I regret the necessity of holding the draftees beyond the year," Representative May said. "But I agree that it is necessary to put the defense of the country above everything. I do not wish to disintegrate the Army at a time of such emergency. The draftees, the National Guardsmen and the Reservists have been infiltrated into every unit of the Army. It would be desperately dangerous to withdraw them now."

Representative May said he would take up with the committee Tuesday the procedure to be followed, and that he hoped it would be possible to begin hearings promptly.

He said he hoped it would be possible to have the measure ready for report to the House by a week from tomorrow, but foresaw the possibility of a week's delay if the new tax bill is given the right-of-way in the House.

Others Desire Speed. Members of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, among them Senators Hill of Alabama and Chandler of Kentucky, both Democrats, also expressed a desire for speedy disposition of the measure, particularly in view of the statement made to the committee by Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, that the "deadline" for passage of the legislation is August 1, if the Army is not to be handicapped in assigning troops to outposts like Alaska and the Hawaiian Islands. It was pointed out that if the legislation is well under way by that time, with prospects of early final action, the situation will be in hand. But emphasis was laid on the need of speed.

President Roosevelt remained in Washington over the week end to work on the message which he will send to Congress this week recommending the extension of the period of service for selectees, Reservists and Guardsmen, constituting approximately two-thirds of the entire Army. It was expected the message would reach the Capitol by Tuesday.

Mr. Roosevelt has not indicated what the message will contain, beyond the fact it will support the proposal for an extension, and that it will not contain a request for authority to send the men affected beyond the bounds of the Western Hemisphere.

Strong Statement Hoped For. Hope was expressed on Capitol Hill and elsewhere that the President would make a strong statement in his message of the needs for the action recommended.

Republican leaders in and out of Congress are, in many instances, coming around to the opinion that, in view of the strong statements made by the military advisers, national defense requires the extension of the period of service. While they have split with the President on occasion in regard to foreign policy, they have been a unit in support of national defense.

Some of the isolationist members of Congress, even though they intend to vote against the extension of the period of service of selectees, admitted yesterday the measure will be passed.

Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana, a leader of the forces determined to keep this country from involvement in the European and Asiatic wars, said he knew of no intention on the part of any one to conduct a filibuster against the draft extension and that he certainly would not participate in a filibuster.

Meanwhile, Senator Nye, Republican, of North Dakota asserted last night that the administration's desire to keep selectees in service longer than a year "is indication of

(See DRAFT, A-10)

U. S. Moves to Take Over Italian Ships in Baltimore

BALTIMORE, July 19.—The United States moved to acquire two Italian ships today through libels for forfeiture filed in Federal District Court by Bernard J. Flynn, United States attorney.

The libels were filed against the Pico Campanella and the Euro, which have been tied up here since last year and were seized in a roundup of Italian vessels last March.

Objects have until August 19 to protest the libels. If none objects, the vessels will be turned over to the Maritime Commission without a hearing.

Thirty-one members of the crews of the two ships were imprisoned this week for damaging the engines and endangering the safety of the vessels.

'Yoo-Hoo' Chorus Spreads. PORTLAND, Ore., July 19.—Lt. Col. A. E. Hawkins heard a chorus of feminine yoo-hoo while playing golf at the Broadmoor course yesterday. The executive of the Oregon military district was clad in shorts.

(See V-DAY, A-6)



"Will you walk a little faster?" said a whiting to a snail. "There's a porpoise close behind us, and he's treading on my tail. See how eagerly the lobsters and the turtles all advance?"

They are waiting on the shingle—will you come and join the dance? Will you, won't you, will you, won't you, will you, won't you, will you, won't you, won't you join the dance? Will you, won't you, will you, won't you, won't you join the dance?

Committee Reports Seizure Bill; Warns Of Danger in Delay

Senate Is Expected to Take Up Property Measure Tomorrow

(Summary of revised property seizure bill, Page A-10)

Asserting that there was a "growing crisis" in acquisition of critical defense materials, the Senate Military Affairs Committee formally reported the defense property seizure bill to the Senate yesterday with the admonition that delay in meeting this situation "may be fatal."

In its written report on the measure, which is scheduled for Senate consideration tomorrow, the committee called attention to enactment of conscription legislation 10 months ago, adding:

"Since then, the danger to this country has increased, rather than diminished. The mobilization of industry to equip our Army and Navy cannot be left to a volunteer system any more than the recruiting of our man power."

Proposals Defended. The committee report, made by Senator Chandler, Democrat, of Kentucky, discussed and defended provisions of the bill which would permit the President to seize military and naval equipment, supplies, munitions, machinery, tools and materials necessary for defense of the United States.

It noted that before such action was taken, the President must deliberate, with full realization of the fact that other means could not be found to reach the same objective. The authority granted under the measure would expire June 30, 1943.

Reciting a long list of similar bills enacted during the World War, the committee said:

"Today we can no longer afford to withhold such power from the Government until 'time of war.' Every power necessary to mobilize industry for natural defense must be available in time of emergency before actual conflict.

"Delay May Be Fatal." "Modern war has taught us that to delay in preparation of defense invites the attack of aggressor nations. Only complete preparation may avoid actual conflict. Delay may be fatal."

The report substantiated reports that the Army had been balked thus far in obtaining the plans for a new secret weapon. It said that suitable requisitioning power would have eliminated some "serious delays" in getting needed products, in one case "an improved military weapon which may be of inestimable value."

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, July 19.—The United States moved to acquire two Italian ships today through libels for forfeiture filed in Federal District Court by Bernard J. Flynn, United States attorney.

The libels were filed against the Pico Campanella and the Euro, which have been tied up here since last year and were seized in a roundup of Italian vessels last March.

Objects have until August 19 to protest the libels. If none objects, the vessels will be turned over to the Maritime Commission without a hearing.

Thirty-one members of the crews of the two ships were imprisoned this week for damaging the engines and endangering the safety of the vessels.

'Yoo-Hoo' Chorus Spreads. PORTLAND, Ore., July 19.—Lt. Col. A. E. Hawkins heard a chorus of feminine yoo-hoo while playing golf at the Broadmoor course yesterday. The executive of the Oregon military district was clad in shorts.

Girl, 15, Shot to Death Here; Youth, 19, Tells of Quarrels

Statement Is Given Police; Jealousy Blamed for Act

In a cell at the first police precinct station last night a 19-year-old youth was sobbing for the golden-haired 15-year-old sweetheart whom he admitted shooting to death here earlier in the day.

For Guy Oden, of 618 Sixth street N.E., and Ellen Cannon of 114 O Street S.W., dreams ended in a volley of bullets.

Ellen was killed instantly by four bullets. Her body was removed to the District Morgue, where an autopsy is to be performed. Guy was behind bars and beside his name on the police blotter was the notation "held for the coroner."

Police, after hours with the confused, hysterical youth, announced he had signed a statement describing the killing—but they were unable to find any coherent passage which explained the shooting entirely.

Tells of Quarrels. Young Oden had told them he and Ellen had been keeping company steadily since last winter. Lately, there had been violent quarrels. "She said she was going to have

(See SHOOTING, A-3)

Henderson Maps Plan For 50 Pct. Slash In Auto Production

Refrigerators, Household Laundry Equipment Also Included in Program

Defense officials have warned for more than a year that non-defense needs must give way to defense industry requirements, but few steps to date have affected average citizens noticeably. Preference orders on metals, etc., have been felt indirectly. In May came announcement that 1942 model automobile output was to be cut 20 per cent, and greater slashes in this and other civilian industries were indicated subsequently.

By JAMES FREE. In the most sweeping action taken so far to sacrifice important civilian goods to defense needs, Leon Henderson, administrator of prices and civilian supply, last night announced a program calling for a 50 per cent cut in production of automobiles, mechanical refrigerators and household laundry equipment during the next 12 months.

While the program was described as "tentative," Mr. Henderson made it clear that not only would details of the plan be worked out in the near future, but curtailment would be extended to other consumer durable goods fields.

The drastic step is being taken, he declared, with full realization of possible dislocating effect on employment and operation of the economy generally, but it is necessitated (See HENDERSON, Page A-8)

U. S. Allows Russia to Set Up Radio Here as Link to Moscow

The Russian government, after consultation with the State Department, has constructed a powerful short-wave radio in Washington to make possible direct communication between the government in Moscow and the Soviet embassy here, yesterday.

The apparatus has been set up on the estate of the late Rudolph Kauffmann, 2607 Military road N.W., which the Embassy has leased. The Embassy has assigned a number of its staff to permanent work at the radio setup. The State Department monitors the messages that pass through the apparatus.

The apparatus thus far has been used only for receiving purposes, but it is equipped with a rhombic antenna, which, frequently, is an adjunct of a transmission station. The antenna is strung around four towers set on the ground.

Licensing Is Problem. Communications by normal channels between Washington and Moscow have suffered interruption recently, especially since the outbreak of the German-Russian war. The State Department was cut off from the American Embassy in Moscow for 48 hours after the war began.

3,100 D. C. Workers Ready to Launch Aluminum Drive

Final Instructions Given For Defense Campaign Opening Tomorrow

Washington was to make final plans today for taking part in the Nation-wide aluminum scrap collection campaign which will begin tomorrow.

As volunteer workers in this area received detailed instructions concerning the drive to obtain discarded aluminum for use in defense production, the Associated Press reported that activities already have begun in at least five States. Contributions have included toys, artificial legs, automobiles and, of course, the more common household aluminum-ware.

Miss Harriet Elliott, associate administrator of the Office of Production Management in charge of the consumer division, warned against over-enthusiasm in the campaign, saying: "Tell your friends and neighbors not to donate aluminum-ware if that would make it necessary to purchase replacements immediately."

Only Discards Wanted. Through this statement, she is hoping to avoid a buying rush by those who may give more than they can afford to spare. This, it was pointed out, would create new and large demands on the market and negate the program now under way.

The present program is to "bring out of hiding" those aluminum articles not being used or now abandoned and relegated to a storage space. J. B. Gordon, chairman of the

(See ALUMINUM, A-14)

U. S. Must Cut Gas Use 33 Pct., Ickes Warns

D. C. and 16 States Told Rationing Is Alternative

Transfer of 50 American oil tankers to Britain has created acute transportation problem for Eastern States' petroleum supplies. Interior Secretary Ickes has suggested gasless Sundays and other reductions of normal gasoline use, criticized "jack-rabbit" and high-speed motorists, warned that gas rationing will be necessary if citizens fail to cooperate in curtailing consumption.

The District of Columbia and 16 Atlantic seaboard States were asked last night by Secretary of the Interior to reduce their consumption of gasoline one-third by voluntary co-operation or face the prospect of compulsory rationing.

Speaking in his capacity of defense petroleum co-ordinator, Mr. Ickes told governing authorities of the Eastern States that "it has become the patriotic duty of every one in the States affected by the impending shortage of petroleum products to reduce their consumption of such products."

He concluded with a warning that "the rationing of petroleum products may become necessary unless the consumption of motor fuel be voluntarily reduced by 33 1/3 per cent in the Atlantic Coast area."

Suggestions Offered. In his communication, also addressed to oil companies and allied concerns operating in the area affected, Mr. Ickes suggested that:

"A substantial part of the necessary reduction can be achieved by adoption of conservative methods such as correcting faulty motor driving at reasonable rates of speed, the use of but one automobile instead of several by those who drive to and from work, when they live and work in the same general areas and the elimination of wasteful practices generally."

In Washington, District officials who have been studying the conservation problem predicted that extensive use of the "skip-stop" system for streetcars and buses would be adopted as the first official step toward reducing the city's gasoline consumption.

It was pointed out that the Capital Transit Co. already has applied to the Public Utilities Commission for permission to reduce by 25 per cent the number of stops now made regularly on the Hyattsville-College Park and the Rhode Island avenue bus lines.

Use on All Lines Studied. It was revealed, moreover, that the transit company is now making studies for similar arrangements on all its lines in the District. An official of the company said that a skip-stop plan for virtually all lines will be undertaken at the suggestion of the District Petroleum Conservation Committee, headed by Maj. Beverly C. Snow, Assistant Engineer Commissioner.

Adoption of such a plan—now used only on the city's main lines—now affords speedier transportation to streetcar and bus riders and thus attracts many persons at present utilizing their own automobiles.

Nazi Envoy Expelled, Bolivia Acts to Bar Threatened 'Putsch'

East Must Cut Gas Use 33 Pct., Ickes Warns

D. C. and 16 States Told Rationing Is Alternative

Transfer of 50 American oil tankers to Britain has created acute transportation problem for Eastern States' petroleum supplies. Interior Secretary Ickes has suggested gasless Sundays and other reductions of normal gasoline use, criticized "jack-rabbit" and high-speed motorists, warned that gas rationing will be necessary if citizens fail to cooperate in curtailing consumption.

The District of Columbia and 16 Atlantic seaboard States were asked last night by Secretary of the Interior to reduce their consumption of gasoline one-third by voluntary co-operation or face the prospect of compulsory rationing.

Speaking in his capacity of defense petroleum co-ordinator, Mr. Ickes told governing authorities of the Eastern States that "it has become the patriotic duty of every one in the States affected by the impending shortage of petroleum products to reduce their consumption of such products."

He concluded with a warning that "the rationing of petroleum products may become necessary unless the consumption of motor fuel be voluntarily reduced by 33 1/3 per cent in the Atlantic Coast area."

Suggestions Offered. In his communication, also addressed to oil companies and allied concerns operating in the area affected, Mr. Ickes suggested that:

"A substantial part of the necessary reduction can be achieved by adoption of conservative methods such as correcting faulty motor driving at reasonable rates of speed, the use of but one automobile instead of several by those who drive to and from work, when they live and work in the same general areas and the elimination of wasteful practices generally."

In Washington, District officials who have been studying the conservation problem predicted that extensive use of the "skip-stop" system for streetcars and buses would be adopted as the first official step toward reducing the city's gasoline consumption.

It was pointed out that the Capital Transit Co. already has applied to the Public Utilities Commission for permission to reduce by 25 per cent the number of stops now made regularly on the Hyattsville-College Park and the Rhode Island avenue bus lines.

Use on All Lines Studied. It was revealed, moreover, that the transit company is now making studies for similar arrangements on all its lines in the District. An official of the company said that a skip-stop plan for virtually all lines will be undertaken at the suggestion of the District Petroleum Conservation Committee, headed by Maj. Beverly C. Snow, Assistant Engineer Commissioner.

Adoption of such a plan—now used only on the city's main lines—now affords speedier transportation to streetcar and bus riders and thus attracts many persons at present utilizing their own automobiles.

Under the initial request made by the transit company, the Hyattsville-College Park line now having 60 stops inbound, would have only 47 such stops. Outbound stops would be cut from 58 to 44, on the Rhode Island line inbound stops would be reduced from 59 to 46, outbound from 62 to 47.

The average number of stops per mile on these lines is presently about 11 or 12, according to Maj. Snow. Under the suggested plan this would be decreased to about eight.

District officials forecast that the new skip-stop arrangements would be "ordered" by the Commissioners (See ICKES, A-14)

Permanent Super Tax Favored by House Group

The House Ways and Means Committee has decided to adopt as permanent policy the 10 per cent super tax now imposed on top of normal income taxes, and has written that change into the new \$3,504,400,000 tax bill to be presented to the House in 10 days.

The 10 per cent super tax originally was adopted as a defense measure effective only until the end of the present emergency.

The committee worked two hours yesterday on the final draft of the big bill, but finished construction of only the first section which proposes a new surtax schedule ranging from 5 per cent on the first \$2,000 of individual net income to 75 per cent on such income above \$5,000,000.

Waiter Cools Knudsen. WICHITA, Kans., July 19.—It was 90 in the shade so William S. Knudsen, Director of the Office of Production Management, took his cooling-off with a laugh. A waiter accidentally poured a glass of iced coffee down Mr. Knudsen's back during a luncheon in his honor. The O. P. M. chief was in Wichita inspecting defense industries.

Pope Trades Homes With His Gardener To Escape Heat

VATICAN CITY, July 19.—Pope Pius XII, again foregoing a vacation at his summer villa, "because of the heat," intends nevertheless to find some relief from the heat—in the home of his head gardener.

This building, in the Vatican gardens, was chosen for the pontiff's summer quarters because it is airier than the papal palace. Augusto Isopoli, director of the gardens, who ordinarily lives there, has moved into one of the Vatican palaces.

Siege Is Proclaimed; Further Expulsions Of Germans Seen

German infiltration into South American countries has been reported intensified since the start of the European war, allegedly with the hope of bringing pro-Nazi regimes to power as part of a program of hampering hemisphere defense. Nazi subversive activities have been reported in many other Latin American countries, principally Argentina, Brazil and Chile.

LA PAZ, Bolivia, July 19.—The Bolivian government proclaimed a state of siege tonight and ordered the German Minister to leave the country within 48 hours in a swift move to suppress what informed persons called a threatened Nazi putsch.

The government announcement said the siege decree was to thwart "a revolutionary attempt being plotted by groups with totalitarian tendencies."

Although the government did not directly link the two actions simultaneously with the declaration of a state of siege, it announced that the German Minister, Ernest Wendler, had been declared persona non grata. His cabinet meeting this afternoon and was ordered to get out of Bolivia within two days.

Further Expulsions Expected. The announcement did not mention the other members of the Legation staff, but unusually well-informed persons said it was believed they likewise would be expelled.

Police authorities took precautionary measures to maintain order throughout the republic, and official reports said the situation was "tranquil" everywhere.

Armando Arce, director of the newspaper La Calle, Augusto Cespedes, assistant director, and Carlos Montenegro were reported detained by the government.

</

Girl, 18, Attacked, Soldier Escort Hurt; Assailant Hunted

Fort Meade Private Slashed in Fight in Northeast Woods

Police last night searched through a wooded area in Brentwood Park, off New York avenue N.E., hunting a colored man accused of slashing the throat of a soldier and criminally attacking an 18-year-old girl.

The soldier was in Walter Reed Hospital in serious condition. He may have a fractured skull as well as throat wounds, police were told. The young woman was taken to the Women's Bureau for questioning.

The injured man gave his name as Edward L. McCullough, 32, a private at Fort Meade, Md. He was inducted here as a selectee late May. According to the story told police by the young woman, the two had been walking shortly after dark in the neighborhood between New York avenue N.E. near Fairview avenue.

Take Shelter Under Trees. A heavy rain started and they took shelter under some trees in a wooded spot near Gallaudet College. While they were there, she said, a colored man approached them and said he was a watchman. He demanded that they pay him \$5 for trespassing on private property.

Police from nearby precincts, from headquarters and from the Traffic Bureau were rushed to the scene and began to search through the woods, using torches to light the way. They did not immediately find any trace of the hunted man.

Police reported they found signs of a terrific struggle in the place where the soldier was found. There was blood on the ground, and several blood-stained rocks. A razor blade was found at the scene.

The colored man sought was described as being about 5 feet 4 inches tall, weighing 150 pounds and having dark skin. A pocket of his suit was torn and his clothes were probably blood-stained, police said.

Pvt. McCullough is the brother of Mrs. Norman W. Dodd, 4307 Ellicott street N.W. Before he entered the service, Pvt. McCullough was employed as a printer on a newspaper here, and before that he worked for the Potomac Electric Power Co.

House Hearings Called On Moving of Agencies. Questions of special importance to the District will be considered Thursday when hearings open before the House Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds.



GOERING HONORS NAZI AIR ACE—Marshal Hermann Goering (left) walks with Lt. Col. Werner Moelders (right) after Col. Moelders had received the newly created "crossed sabers" award. Berlin sources said the scene is at Goering's mobile headquarters.

Le Jeune Says U. S. Has Nothing to Fear If Defenses Grow

2d Division Veterans Close 23rd Convention With Annual Banquet. If the United States continues building its defenses there should be no reason to fear for the Nation's safety, Maj. Gen. John A. LeJeune, Marine Corps, retired, wartime commander of the Second Division, last night told the annual banquet at the Willard Hotel, closing the 23rd annual convention of the Second Division Association.

Dr. Allen Stockdale of the speakers bureau of the National Association of Manufacturers, who was American Red Cross representative with the Second Division at Soissons, discounted any cause for fear when he said the United States in a year is doing what it took 8 years for a dictator to do, citing transformation of factories from peacetime pursuits to manufacture of war materials.

Gen. Le Jeune, after sketching the history of the 2nd Division in France, said a new challenge is now presented, a new appreciation of the value of America. During the Red Cross representative with the Second Division at Soissons, he said, the pacifist element in the country became so strong it forced the Nation to reduce its armaments and scrap its battleships while Germany developed its armament to such a point that the outcome cannot be predicted.

But if military training is continued, he said, there will be no fear for national safety, with the Navy and Marine Corps equipped to meet any foe, backed by an efficient Army. With this background, he said, the United States will become the most powerful Nation in the world. But, he said, we must be prepared to meet any foe or foe seeking to engage us in combat.

As an illustration of the spirit that will win for America, Dr. Stockdale told the story of the first Americans arriving in the active sector in France. Observing several Frenchmen in a shell hole studying a map, they called: "To hell with maps; where are those Germans?"

He said that there is but one bottleneck in national defense, namely, procurement, and one of the greatest needs in procurement is accurate specification of materials required.

Mr. Lanham said that early in consideration of the decentralization proposal he will introduce at the hearing witnesses on the Downs resolution for an investigation of the Government's taking over the Dupont Circle Apartments and ordering its tenants to vacate the building promptly.

Hatch Act Exemption Party Ban Assailed. A charge that the Civil Service Commission ruling permitting political activity on the part of Federal employees in Arlington County has been drawn in such a way as to prove "a handicap" to candidates was voiced last night by Albert A. Carretta, civic leader.

Toll Bridge Gatekeepers Bar Crossing of Armored Forces

Demand Payment for Each Tank and Truck, While War Games Stand Still

By The Star's Special News Service. All was quiet along the Potomac until the toll bridges halted Uncle Sam's mechanized forces in grim war maneuvers before dawn one day, and demanded cash payment from every tank before it crossed the river.

Indignant commanding officers declare similar interference with the Army's tactical war games have occurred at toll bridges in widely scattered sections of the country, and they want something done about the matter, pronto.

This is one version that is being told. In the battle of the Potomac two panzer columns, advancing from the north and from the south under cover of darkness, each sought to join battle with a surprise attack on the other before daylight.

At the northern toll bridge, designated as bridge No. 1 in order to preserve military secrets, the first column of tanks halted in the dark. It remained halted until the east grew pale, a cool wind began to stir and the birds began to twitter.

At length the commanding officer, who also had been twittering toward the rear, moved up to the front and inquired what in blue blazes the column was waiting for anyway.

"This bridge," said the toll-gate keeper, respectfully, "is a toll bridge, and I've got orders to collect tolls from each and every vehicle that crosses over it. A tank, as I understand it, is a vehicle, and so are Army trucks, and I'm put here to collect the tolls."

Explanations that an important mock battle impended were utterly of no avail. But, sputtered the officer, the Army engineers were the ones that built the bridge in the first place, and with public works funds, besides.

That made no difference to the gatekeeper. Well, then, argued the adamant Army officer, the bridge had been blown up, theoretically, as soon as the war games began.

In that case, countered the gatekeeper, how could the Army tanks expect to cross on a bridge that no longer existed?

Suggests Simulated Crossing. Ah, but the Army's efficient engineers had simulated complete theoretical reconstruction of the bridge earlier in the morning, was the reply.

But in that case, then, persisted the gatekeeper, why could not the Army also content itself with merely simulating a crossing?

Missing Girl's Body Is Found by Police In Unoccupied Home

Reading (Mass.) Student, 15, Vanished After Leaving for Grocery

By The Associated Press. READING, Mass., July 19.—Constance Shipp, 15-year-old girl missing four days, was found slain tonight in a dwelling here, hardly a block from her home, State Police Inspector Edward J. Sherlock said.

Occupants of the house were away on vacation, he said. The inspector did not disclose immediately the cause of the death of the Reading High School junior.

The body, lying in a shallow wound in the left breast, apparently had been slashed with a knife. District Attorney Robert F. Bradford declared a bread knife found clutched in her left hand had been "planted" and that the breast wound evidently also had been inflicted by her attacker in an attempt to leave the appearance of a suicide.

Earlier investigators had expressed a tentative belief she had been abducted or had suffered amnesia. Disappeared Tuesday. She disappeared Tuesday soon after leaving her home to go to a grocery for her mother.

Inspector Sherlock, Reading Police Chief Jeremiah Cullinan and other officers found the body. District Attorney Robert F. Bradford left Boston immediately for the investigation.

Aquaintances reported they saw the girl, walking toward her home with bundles under her arm early Tuesday afternoon, soon after she had made purchases at the store. She wore a play suit of a blouse and shorts.

No further trace of her was reported. Father Issued Appeal. Her family, in modest circumstances, has been puzzled and worried over the girl's absence. Her mother collapsed last night and her father issued a moving appeal to both the girl, an only child, and to "any one who might know where she is."

The father, a salesman who formerly worked for an exporting company, is reported to be unemployed at the present time. For several years he made frequent European trips while employed by a Boston exporting concern.

Fire Carnival Planned. MANASSAS, Va., July 19 (Special).—The Manassas Volunteer Fire Department, under the direction of J. Arthur Vetter and John Broadbent, is making plans for the annual fire carnival to be held from July 26 until August 2 on the high school athletic field.

Divorce Granted. ROCKVILLE, Md., July 19 (Special).—Circuit Judge Stedman Prescott has signed a decree granting Lawrence F. Mullinix and Silver Spring a divorce from Mrs. Naomi A. Mullinix of Rockville.

Readers' Guide and News Summary. The Sunday Star, July 20, 1941. PART ONE. National. Wages reported omitted from price control measure. Page A-2.

Foreign. Nazi Red war seen barring invasion of Britain till 1942. Page A-2. Chinese expecting new Japanese move within fortnight. Page A-3.

Washington and Vicinity. New library to have auditorium for art lectures. Page B-1. Coored officials to take over training school operation. Page B-1. D. C. may appeal to Congress in Food inspection law change. Page B-1. Several hundred new D. C. registrants near top of list. Page B-1. District defense council named in nearby Maryland area. Page B-1.



NEW YORK.—PASSENGERS FOR LISBON—Mrs. Rose B. Fiske, the former Duchess of Warwick, and Paul C. Patterson, publisher of the Baltimore Sunpapers, go aboard the American Clipper just before its departure yesterday for Lisbon. Mrs. Fiske, whose second husband, Billy Fiske, was killed while flying for the R. A. F. last August, was en route to offer her services as a canteen driver. Mr. Patterson is going to London.



NEW YORK.—HEADS UNDERWRITERS—Miss Beatrice Jones upset tradition when she became president of the New York Life Underwriters' Association. Born in a pioneer's dugout in rural Oklahoma, Miss Jones is the first woman ever to head the trade fraternity of the life insurance industry.

Roosevelt, Not U. S., Wants War, Shipstead Charges. By The Associated Press. MINNEAPOLIS, July 19.—A majority of United States citizens still are opposed to entry into the war, Senator Shipstead, Republican, of Minnesota said in a radio talk tonight, despite what he described as efforts by President Roosevelt and his advisers to draw this Nation into undeclared war.

Senator Shipstead listed five objectives for the United States—not to let public officials exceed their responsibilities nor usurp authority; to mind our own business; to get rid of the idea that we cannot keep out of war; to have the strongest Navy and air force in the world, and to have unity in the Nation's foreign policy.

The Minnesota declared "members of the President's cabinet are notorious for making pro-war speeches," and that "step by step we are being dragged near and nearer war, in spite of the fact that the Congress and the people of the United States are overwhelmingly opposed to our going into war."

Treasury Renews Test Of Municipal Bond Tax. By The Associated Press. The Treasury began a new action yesterday in an effort to establish the Federal Government's right to tax the income from State and municipal securities by sending deficiency notices to two bondholders of the Triborough Bridge Authority, New York.

The notices had the effect of telling the bondholders that they must pay taxes on interest from the bonds. A similar step was first taken last March 14 by mailing notices to seven bondholders of the Port of New York Authority who had not paid interest on income from their bonds during 1937. Six of those paid the deficiency but one appealed to the Internal Revenue Bureau, which ruled against him.

The Treasury said yesterday's action was taken because officials believed that "the importance of the issue warrants having more than one bondholder and one authority before the courts."

Shares Forest Funds. BALTIMORE, July 19 (AP).—Maryland in 1942 will receive a portion of a \$225,000 increase in the Nation's forest fire fighting funds, authorized by passage of the Clarke-McNary law. Assistant State Forester Walter J. Quick said his department's Federal allotment would be raised from \$12,502 to \$14,007 next year.

Wages Are Reported Excluded From Bill To Control Prices

Measure Is Expected To Be Submitted to Congress This Week

By The Associated Press. Although details of the Administration's price-control legislation are not complete, a congressional source said yesterday that leaders had ruled against including wages among the items which would be subject to regulation by the President through the Office of Price Control.

The measure is expected to be submitted to Congress this week. As explained by those familiar with its general terms, the legislation would fix a basic period—probably the first six months of 1941—as an average level to be used in computing fair wholesale prices for various products.

A formula which would take into consideration the cost of production as well as other factors then would be applied to arrive at a "ceiling" beyond which prices could not go. This formula, legislators said, would provide a degree of elasticity to meet possible basic cost increases.

Differentials in Prices. Reported definitely in the picture, also, were methods of computing differentials in prices for the same item in different parts of the country, taking into account variance in the cost of living.

Chief obstacle encountered thus far by those drafting the legislation was said to have been a disagreement over what should be done about farm prices. One group, led by Vice President Wallace, was said to have contended that "parity" prices—those which would give the farmer the same purchasing power he had in the years 1909-14—should be established as fair return on those crops.

Barkley Opposes Plan. Senate Majority Leader Barkley was represented, however, as believing farm prices ought not to be pegged at that level. Sharing Senator Barkley's view, leaders of farm organizations already have made it plain to Congress that they want no Government "ceiling" at "parity" levels of the prices of their products.

Protests against such action already have been voiced before a Senate agriculture subcommittee. With final details expected to be worked out by the middle of the week, legislative leaders indicated the House probably would be called on to consider the legislation first, with Senate action delayed to await results in the other body.

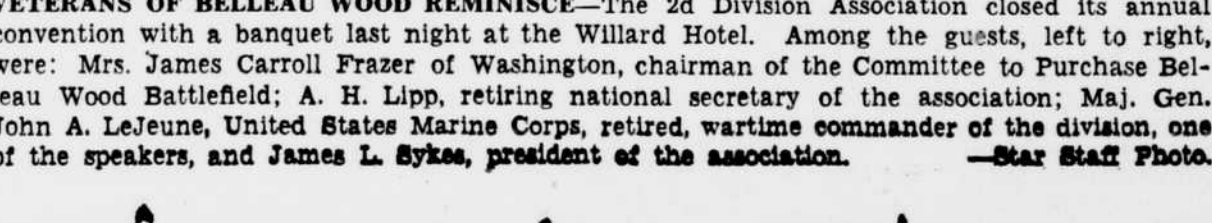
Heat Overcomes Two, Temperature Reaches 87. Two cases of heat prostration were reported by rescue squads in nearby Maryland yesterday as the Weather Bureau station at the Washington Airport reported 87 degrees at 4:45 p.m. as the highest temperature of the day.

Moonskinners Asked For Aluminum Stills. SNOW HILL, Md., July 19.—And now operators of illicit liquor stills are being asked to aid in the National aluminum collection campaign.

Sheriff J. William Hall said he personally called upon several suspected still operators and asked them to "dismantle their reported liquor plants of all aluminum parts in order to conserve national defense." Cookers, boilers and some coils of stills are made of aluminum.

Gives Defense a Leg Up. WATERBURY, Conn., July 19 (AP).—A woman with no pots or pans to spare gave a leg for national defense. The artificial limb—it had cost \$60 new—was of aluminum and had been outgrown.

Weather Report. (Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia—Fair and cooler today; tomorrow fair with moderate temperature; gentle moderate northwest winds today becoming gentle variable tomorrow. Virginia—Generally fair and cooler except for light showers on the coast today; fair and cooler tonight; tomorrow fair with moderate temperature. Maryland—Generally fair and cooler today; tomorrow fair with moderate temperature. West Virginia—Fair with moderate temperature today; tomorrow fair and warmer.



VETERANS OF BELLEAU WOOD REMINISCE—The 2d Division Association closed its annual convention with a banquet last night at the Willard Hotel. Among the guests, left to right, were: Mrs. James Carroll Frazer of Washington, chairman of the Committee to Purchase Belleau Wood Battlefield; A. H. Lipp, retiring national secretary of the association; Maj. Gen. John A. LeJeune, United States Marine Corps, retired, wartime commander of the division, one of the speakers, and James L. Sykes, president of the association.

President's Advisers On Foreign Affairs Assailed by Wheeler

'A Motley Crew,' He Calls Members of Cabinet, Hopkins, Frankfurter

By the Associated Press. Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana contended yesterday that President Roosevelt was basing foreign policy on the advice of "a motley crew" consisting of Secretaries Knox, Stimson and Ickes, Lease-Leid Co-ordinator Harry Hopkins and Felix Frankfurter, associate justice of the Supreme Court.

Renewing the running verbal exchange between himself and the Chief Executive, Senator Wheeler asserted that the great bulk of American public opinion was not reflected in the President's actions. Mr. Roosevelt, remarking that he could not disclose future troop movements, told a press conference Friday he did not want to "pull a Wheeler." Senator Wheeler had predicted in advance that American forces would occupy Iceland and was criticized by administration men who contended he possibly had endangered American lives.

"A Motley Crew." In reply, Senator Wheeler told reporters that "if the President would pull a Wheeler he would keep his promise to keep us out of war." Referring to those he said were the President's chief advisers, Senator Wheeler told a press conference "Knox, Stimson, Ickes, Hopkins and Frankfurter—what a motley crew to determine foreign policy for 130,000,000 people in the United States.

"The President today seems to be wholly dependent for his information on a little handful of men surrounding him who couldn't be elected to the office of dog catcher in their own home towns. And yet they, along with Winston Churchill (British prime minister) and the royal refugees in the United States, are determining foreign policy." The Montana Senator declared that if such a group "keeps on flouting public opinion, the main issue will be not whether we can save democracy in Europe and Asia, but whether we can save it here in this country."

Assails Hopkins's Statement. Wheeler took particular exception to Mr. Hopkins's statement in London that the United States would see to it that American goods were delivered to Great Britain "and every theater in the world where democracies are fighting Hitler."

"Mr. Hopkins apparently is completely out of touch with sentiment in the United States," the Montanan asserted.

"Both the United States and Great Britain are in a pretty bad way if we have to rely on Harry Hopkins to tell us what to do."

Shooting (Continued From First Page) made up my mind last night that the only thing to do was to kill her." On Friday night, the youth told police, he came upon a car owned by a friend of his, parked outside the fourth precinct station. He searched through it and found a .25-caliber automatic, which he took home with him.

Failed to Keep Date. Ellen failed to keep the date, as police recounted the youth's story, and then he got his gun and went to the O street apartment. When he knocked at the door, Mrs. Yates answered and told him that Ellen was not at home.

He saw her moving around in the back of the apartment and forced his way in. Ellen, hearing his voice, hid, and when he reached the rear of the apartment, he could not find her.



HYSTERICAL YOUTH HELD IN KILLING—Guy Oden, 19, pictured as he was brought to police headquarters late yesterday, where he made a complete statement on the shooting of his sweetheart, Ellen Cannon, 15.

porch, where he stood quietly for a short time. Ellen, apparently believing he had gone, came out of hiding and went into the kitchen—which opens on the back porch—to get a drink of water.

She was standing by the refrigerator when Guy spotted her. As police detailed the story, he whipped out his pistol and fired four or five shots in rapid succession. At least four of the bullets took effect, striking the girl in the shoulders and back.

Police Start Search. Ellen sank to the floor and doctors said she probably was dead by the time Mrs. Yates had reached her side from the front of the apartment. Guy left by the back way and Mrs. Yates called for police and an ambulance.

Capt. Sidney Marks led a detachment from the fourth precinct and detectives were dispatched from headquarters. Two of the headquarters men, Detective Sergts. E. E. Scott and M. B. Moore, were ordered to search the neighborhood for Oden.

Within 15 minutes after they began their search, they saw a young man walking along South Capitol street, near E street, with his head bowed. They had no description of Oden, but decided to stop the boy they saw for questioning.

They asked if his name was Oden and said he replied: "All right, I'll give up. I shot her." On the way to police headquarters, the youth broke down and began to weep violently. He told the detectives that he had been jealous of attentions he believed another youth was paying to Ellen.

By the time they reached headquarters, the boy had lost control of himself. He was sobbing as the clerk tried to get his name and address to put in the book. It was some time before he could talk coherently. Then he told Capt. Keck the girl "was in trouble" and that he believed he was the father of a baby she expected. He said they had quarreled over this and over the supposed "other boy."

Regains Composure. Later, he made a long statement to Homicide Squad detectives. As he talked, he regained his composure. But detectives said that, rather than telling exactly what he had shot the girl, he rambled along—reciting a long list of quarrels and troubles which had driven him to distraction.

He talked to newspaper reporters later, but answered their questions mostly in monosyllables. "I was jealous or worried or something," he said. "I loved her." Then he broke down again and was led away to be lodged in the first precinct. The autopsy on the girl's body is scheduled at noon tomorrow, but no date has been set for the inquest.

Ellen was graduated from Jefferson Junior High School in June. Her father and mother were divorced, her mother having remarried. The father is ill in a Richmond hospital and the mother, Mrs. Emma Holloway, lives at 458 G street S.W.

Guy worked at night as an usher in a Northeast theater and was employed part time during the day in a local packing house. He had come to Washington about 10 years ago from Gaithersburg, Md., where his father still lives.

His parents, too, were divorced, he told police. His mother's name is Mrs. Ralph Elam, he said, and told police that he lived with his step-father's family at the Sixth street address.



Through this back door of an apartment at 114 O street S.W., four bullets flew in quick succession yesterday to find their mark in the body of 15-year-old Ellen Cannon. Reporter points to holes in door made by bullets. —Star Staff Photos.

Ex-Mayor of Boys Town Gets Chance, at Last, to Be G-Man

Father Flanagan, Hoover Help Him Attain Ambition

A 7-year-old boy who sold newspapers in Omaha had great ambitions. He wanted to be a musician, a barber—finally, a G-man.

By the time the boy was 14 he was big enough to sell newspapers at night. Then his mother died and his two sisters were sent to an orphanage. His mother had held the family together.

Into the picture, then, came a man who has made a life of giving boys a chance—Father Flanagan of Boys Town.

In Boys' Town, the youth grew up. He played football because Father Flanagan believes athletics build strong bodies and healthy minds. He learned to be a barber, because Father Flanagan has every-

later, but answered their questions mostly in monosyllables. "I was jealous or worried or something," he said. "I loved her." Then he broke down again and was led away to be lodged in the first precinct. The autopsy on the girl's body is scheduled at noon tomorrow, but no date has been set for the inquest.

Ellen was graduated from Jefferson Junior High School in June. Her father and mother were divorced, her mother having remarried. The father is ill in a Richmond hospital and the mother, Mrs. Emma Holloway, lives at 458 G street S.W.

Guy worked at night as an usher in a Northeast theater and was employed part time during the day in a local packing house. He had come to Washington about 10 years ago from Gaithersburg, Md., where his father still lives.

His parents, too, were divorced, he told police. His mother's name is Mrs. Ralph Elam, he said, and told police that he lived with his step-father's family at the Sixth street address.

Iron Ore Consumption Sets New Record for June

CLEVELAND, July 19.—Daily average consumption of Lake Superior iron ore hit a new record of 207,702 gross tons in June, the Lake Superior Iron Ore Association said today. The previous per-day record was set last March at 206,823 tons.

Pact Rumors Scored. The spokesman said he regarded Japanese rumors about an alleged Chinese pact with Britain, Russia and the United States, either individually or collectively, as in keeping with the usual tactics before Japanese military moves.

PREPARE NOW FOR JUNIOR CLERK Junior Clerk—Filing Option \$7.50 Junior Clerk—Statistical \$11.00 Assistant—Messenger \$10.00 Sample Questions and Answers On Sale

Chinese Expecting New Japanese Move Within Fortnight

Preparations for Venture Reported Throughout Nipponese Empire

By the Associated Press. CHUNGKING, July 19.—Chinese sources said tonight they expected a new Japanese military move within a fortnight, with opinion divided as to whether invasion of Siberia or further penetration of French Indo-China would be the objective.

All-out preparations for a fresh venture were reported throughout the Japanese Empire—the calling of reservists, rerouting of shipping, concentration of men and munitions at embarkation points.

Chinese quarters expressed belief that movement of additional Japanese military forces into Indo-China, where Japan has three air bases, would be aimed at an attack on neighboring Yunnan province, China, to cut the Burma supply road.

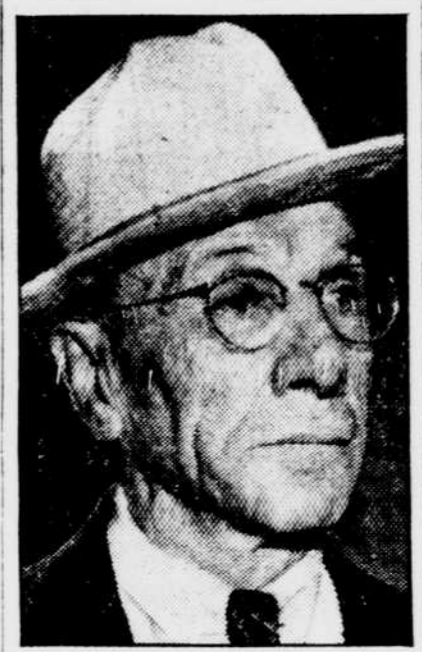
Pacific Security Affected. Whatever the move may be, commented a foreign office spokesman, "it will affect the interests of China, Britain, the United States and Russia—in other words, the security of the Pacific."

He pointed out that Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka was the only one of four key ministers dropped in Kono's formation of the new cabinet and declared the selection of Vice Admiral Teijiro Toyoda to head the foreign ministry promised significant developments in Japan's relations abroad.

Two Specials All This Week COMPLETE GLASSES \$5 SINGLE VISION \$5 FRAME OF RIMLESS \$5 EXAMINATION \$5 CASE & CLEANER \$5

ATTENTION: Know your eyesight specialist: who is he? Is he a COLLEGE GRADUATE? These questions are VITAL to your health and happiness. CONSULT A COLLEGE GRADUATE EYESIGHT SPECIALIST.

PREPARE NOW FOR JUNIOR CLERK Junior Clerk—Filing Option \$7.50 Junior Clerk—Statistical \$11.00 Assistant—Messenger \$10.00 Sample Questions and Answers On Sale



FORT WORTH, TEX.—WOULD STAY HERE—Consular Agent Attilio Ortolani, who said he would rather remain here in a "concentration camp" than return to his native Italy. The 72-year-old Italian, who came to the United States 47 years ago, was given permission to stay as an exception to the expulsion of Italian and German consular officials. He is married to an Englishwoman and has two sons in the American armed forces. —Wide World Photo.

Chain Grocery Sales Far Above Year Ago Chain grocery store sales in June are reported by the Commerce Department to have been 3 1/2 per cent higher than May and 20 per cent above June, 1940.

Young Communist League Backs Longer Army Duty

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 19.—The Young Communist League, which once opposed extension of draft service beyond a year, announced today complete support of the plan. Max Weiss, national president, told a meeting of the league's national council that before the change in the international situation the league opposed all proposals for the extension of service for selectees and added:

"But the present international situation is of such gravity and represents such a threatening menace to the United States, that we must state clearly and unequivocally our complete support of the proposals of the Army general staff for extension of the period of draft service for the duration of the unlimited national emergency."

Mr. Weiss said that while Communists were in the lead in renouncing conscription last year, "this resentment and indignation should not be permitted by the people to be capitalized on and manipulated... for the fifth column purpose of rendering America helpless in the face of the gravest crisis in its history."

Keep Cool! Phone Your Nearest Ice Cream Store or HOBERT 1200 MELVERN ICE CREAM It's Delicious! TWO SPECIALS ALL THIS WEEK COMPLETE GLASSES \$5 SINGLE VISION \$5 FRAME OF RIMLESS \$5 EXAMINATION \$5 CASE & CLEANER \$5



BALTIMORE.—GIRL LIFE GUARD—Miss Marily Michelson, 20, who has been hired as a life guard for one of the city's municipal pools, is the first woman to have such a position in Baltimore. There is a scarcity of men for such work because of the draft and the good pay in defense industries. —Wide World Photo.

Germans Warn Dutch Not to Cheer British

AMSTERDAM, July 19.—Cheering of British pilots captured by Germans hereafter will be deemed imprudent demonstrations, the German military commander for the Netherlands warned the Dutch population today.

The Germans have become irritated by the fact that flyers downed in the Netherlands have been applauded in public places while being transported to prisons.

The statement by Gen. Christiansen said heretofore the German Army has been tolerant, but now has orders to take drastic action to prevent any cheers for the British.

For A Better Deal On PONTIAC! H. J. BROWN PONTIAC "Torpedo" 6 and 8 Direct Factory Dealers Rosslyn, Va. (Just Across Key Bridge)

IT'S HILL & TIBBITTS in Washington for Ford & Mercury BIG ALLOWANCE for Your Car Now! Washington's Oldest Ford Dealer

HUNTINGTON The Moderately Priced Piano That "Has Everything"

Check a Huntington point by point, feature by feature with any other piano and you will find that the Huntington is the most completely appointed piano in its price class...

JORDAN'S CORNER 13th & G STS.

PIANOS FOR RENT

Call National 3223 Spinets, small uprights, baby grands, consoles... the largest selection in the city. Very low rates and if you buy later all money paid as rental will be deducted from the purchase price.

JORDAN'S Corner 13th & G Sts.

STYLE plus COMFORT plus ECONOMY! in this carefully planned modern 14-Piece Studio Ensemble, \$88 All 14 Pieces \$88 priced at only 88 Modern Sofa Bed with Upholstered Back and Arms, opens to double bed 2 Modern End Table Lamps Modern Large Size Club Chair Modern Walnut Desk Bookcase 2 Modern Walnut Kidney End Tables Modern Walnut Desk Chair 1 Modern Walnut Cocktail Table 2 Bamboo Framed Modern Pictures 1 Modern Print Over Desk Comfortable Modern Occasional Chair Modern Adjustable Bridge Lamp Use Peerless Deferred Pay Plan of Easy Payments! Peerless 819 SEVENTH STREET N.W. Ample Free Parking in Rear—Open Monday Until 9 P.M.

Labor Seen Asking Parity in Defense Management

Would Have Equal Voice With Government And Industry

By CLARKE BEACH. Labor is demanding a larger share in the administration of the defense program...

Hillman Tried Conciliation. But Sidney Hillman obviously was attempting to conciliate labor on this score...

Contracts have been signed by employers and employees in nearly all the major industries...

These complaints had reached a high pitch when Mr. Hillman on July 9 created the labor advisory committee...

Wished Equal Labor Voice. Mr. Hillman, associate director of O. P. M. and the only labor leader holding a top administrative position...

Creation of a labor supply branch is an all-out effort to mobilize the labor resources of the country for the rapidly expanding defense production program...

The A. F. L. and the C. I. O. speak in unison of the general principles involved in this issue.

Watt Speaks for A. F. L. The A. F. L. view was expressed by Robert J. Watt, international representative of the A. F. L. and the American workers' delegate to the International Labor Office since 1936...

"We emphasize that the successful experience of Great Britain in the participation of representatives of the three groups in the planning as well as the execution of policy demonstrates an urgent need for wide expansion of such a program here...

"This applies not merely to policies as to labor disputes, wages and hours, employment service, apprenticeship, social and labor legislation, but to policies of production management, priorities, price controls, transportation and all other matters of community effort in which labor can and should be looked to as the representative of the majority of the community."

Murray Backed by C. I. O. The C. I. O. lines up with Philip Murray, its president, on his plan for the entire defense production effort to be administered by industry councils, managed jointly by industry and labor.

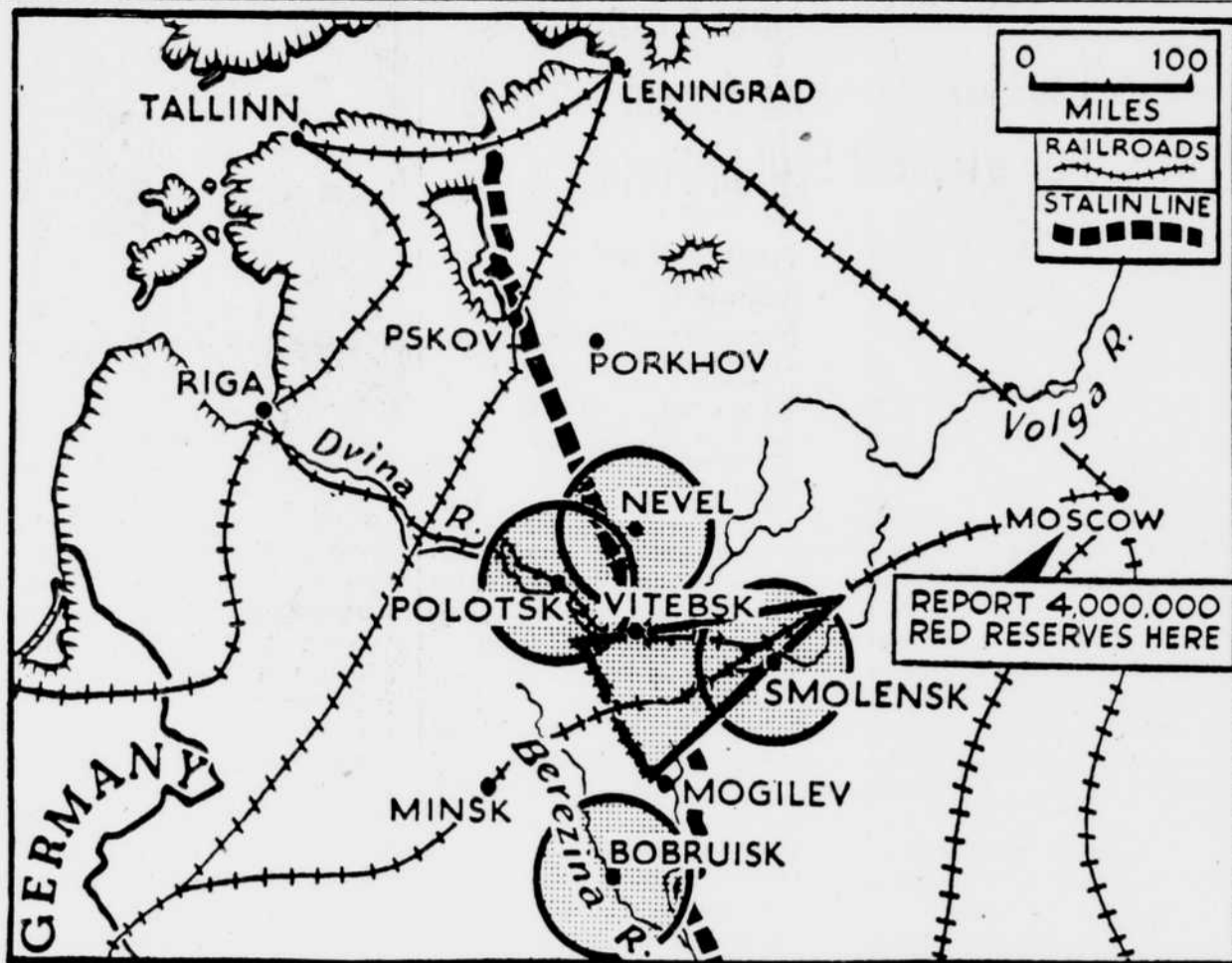
Two days before Mr. Hillman's announcement, a special legislative conference of C. I. O. leaders resolved to "bring about the establishment of the C. I. O. industry council plan by the Government of the United States."

Mr. Murray told the conference that "the work of the councils was to be administrative in nature, not advisory; each industry council to be charged with the direct responsibility of managing each of the defense industries jointly, that is, through both labor and industry and Government."

Mr. Murray added: "There is no relationship between the industry council plan conceived by the national C. I. O. and the plan of industry labor advisory groups contemplated by the O. P. M."

The C. I. O. plan, he said, "gives to labor for the first time in the history of the country, executive responsible representation in the field of industry and in the field of government."

Caught in Cross-Fire. Mr. Hillman stands in the cross-fire from both factions. Many a time one hears leaders in both



REDS TRY TO CLOSE STALIN LINE GAP—Heavy fighting developed in a relatively narrow sector—about 200 miles—of the Russo-German front yesterday as Red Army divisions fought to close the break in the Stalin Line...

camp says that Mr. Hillman is no true labor representative, that "Hillman represents only Hillman."

But many an observer within the administration says that Mr. Hillman has done a signal service for labor and the country in his position as O. P. M. director.

Mr. Hillman would take a strong hand to see that labor was given high administrative positions, that they were not for the split within the labor movement.

Citing points at which the parallel between the labor situation here and in Britain breaks down, some officials say:

Labor organizations in Britain are older and better established. Conflict with employers there usually is settled by negotiation and seldom develops into strikes with the acrimony and violence of American labor clashes.

A few American unions, it is conceded, have the same status in which the British now find themselves—notably Mr. Hillman's own union, the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, which has elaborate staffs to study business conditions and problems of management.

On the other hand, Ernest Bevin, Minister of Labor and National Service, promulgated an order which forbade practically all strikes and compelled submission of disputes to the national arbitration tribunal.

Many highly placed persons here agree, however, that some concessions must be made to labor's demand that it be accepted as a full partner in the defense effort.

Digs Metal From Swamp. NEW ORLEANS, July 19 (AP)—To help national defense, Dairyman Detwiller is digging up an airplane.

An Army airplane fell into a swamp a year ago. The motor was recovered. Now Mr. Detwiller is digging for the fuselage as his contribution to the aluminum-for-defense campaign.

Disarms to Aid Defense. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 19 (AP)—Police placed a container in front of the city jail to receive donations of scrap aluminum for defense. "Somebody dropped in this shabby but slightly used aluminum 'knucks'."

Bad News Came Orally. MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 19 (AP)—A 53-year-old man charged with speeding 43 miles an hour told the judge he couldn't help it because he had never gone to school and so couldn't read the numbers on his speedometer. The excuse wasn't good enough. He was fined \$56.

Time Is Lost for Good. MOBILE, Ala., July 19 (AP)—A burglar entered the home of Mrs. W. F. Brurks and took a watch and a flashlight. Next night he returned and left the flashlight. Mrs. Brurks is waiting for the watch.

Trial of Ex-French Leaders At Riom Expected to Be Farce

Character of Judges Seen as Only Hope For Their Acquittal and a Slap at Reich

By LEROY ARTHUR SHEETS. French Correspondent of The Star and North American Newspaper Alliance.

NICE, France.—(By Mail).—Although the fate of Germany, now balancing on the point of a bayonet in Russia, is intimately related with it, preparations are going forward patiently for one of the greatest trials of French history.

This trial is of the French state versus former Prime Ministers Leon Blum, Edouard Daladier and Paul Reynaud; versus Jobert, Rothschild, alias Mandel, and Guy La Chambre, former heads of government, minister, and against Gen. Maurice Gamelin, commander in chief of the French forces at the outbreak of hostilities in September 1939.

Vichy has allowed very meager information to leak out thus far, but it would appear at present that M. Reynaud and M. Mandel are to be tried as agents of a foreign power—that is, of course, England, and in the case of M. Reynaud, perhaps Russia as well.

The hand of the German can be seen clearly in all this and particularly in the last count against M. Reynaud. If he eventually is found guilty at Riom as a "war inciter," France, too, will have been found guilty of having started the war.

Already Vichy has taken the trouble to issue orders regulating the official dress of the high magistrates who will preside solemnly during what promises to be a very long trial.

These robes, of course, are very heavy, and recently a leading French newspaper asked whether it was prudent at a moment when the march of justice in France seemed to be extremely slow to impede its step still more by all this costuming of past ages.

The French people are grimly determined that the leaders of the past, responsible for all their present misery, be brought to trial and be made to pay the maximum penalty for their crimes.

But no one among my French friends thinks for a moment Vichy has caught and is about to try the men who are solely responsible for France's present lamentable situation.

Such is something that the every day life of the four prisoners at Bourassol. No doubt it is all very serious business for them, because the law signed at Vichy, July 30, 1940, by Marshal Henri Philippe Petain specifies in article 12: "The court will pronounce the penalties provided by book one of the penal code—that is, perhaps by death."

Virginia Campaign For Governorship Gains Speed

Senators Page and Cary Will Stay in Race Against Darden

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., July 19.—The Virginia Democratic gubernatorial campaign is picking up speed as the August 5 primary nears after the comparative quiet that prevailed when the field was narrowed to three candidates.

Both State Senators Vivian L. Page of Norfolk and Hunsdon Cary of Henrico reiterated their intentions this week of remaining in the race to the finish, while former Representative Colgate W. Darden, Jr., of Norfolk, whom Mr. Page has described as the candidate backed by the Byrd organization, continued personal appearances throughout the State.

One of the leading issues, the question of abolishing the poll tax as a prerequisite to voting, moved to the front with the announcement by Mr. Darden that if elected he did not contemplate making any recommendations to the General Assembly on the subject, although passage of either of two bills pending in Congress to eliminate the tax in Federal elections might necessitate State action.

Two Oppose Poll Tax. Both Mr. Page and Mr. Cary have emphasized abolition of the tax as one of the major planks in their platforms. Another development was the assertion of Mr. Page at Harrisonburg that if Mr. Darden were elected and a vacancy occurred in the United States Senate, Mr. Darden would resist to keep appointment to that position, an assertion which the former Representative quickly denied.

public room, which may not be used by ordinary guests, is reserved for their use; and they usually dine there in company with their wives. Often of an early hour the judges pass to the building of the Appellate Court not very far away where they may spend most of the day with witnesses, or in studying the immense number of "dossiers" which have been accumulated by the prosecution.

Two More Judges Coming. However, two other members of the court, Admiral Herr and General Watteau, representing the navy and the army, have not yet arrived at Riom, and will only come when the trial is on the point of beginning.

Primitive Accommodations. There seems to be no special time for getting up in the morning, but all four men are fairly early risers. Toilet arrangements in the improvised prison are rudimentary. There is no hot water and soap pails have to be used.

Only recently has the house been wired for electricity, which especially pleased Mr. Blum, who immediately asked for, and was granted, an electric heater to guard against chills. He has also given permission to subscribe for a Swiss newspaper, Le Journal De Geneve, which by the way, Vice Premier Francois Darlan on several occasions has barred temporarily from France.

It is said the daily mail of the prisoners is very voluminous; but it is first carefully opened and read by one of the jailers, sometimes aided by an assistant in the communications, letters with threats, and the like are eliminated; what is finally given over to the guests of the house to be read is thought not to be very large.

Visitors are sometimes allowed; and, of course, the attorneys of the accused are readily admitted. Mme. Guy La Chambre, nee Cora Madou, wife of the ex-minister of aviation, is a daily caller. She arrives at the prison in the 11:35 omnibus train coming from Vichy, and for 30 francs is driven the three kilometers to Bourassol in a pony cart. She usually brings with her flowers, oranges, or perhaps cakes, and is allowed to remain the entire afternoon alone with her husband, in the evening she is driven back again to Riom in the pony cart and departs by the 7:30 p.m. train for Vichy.

Generally the four men accused of high crimes against the French state spend a considerable portion of the day preparing their defense. M. Daladier, it is said, draws up very succinct and sober reports, while Gen. Gamelin covers page after page with a small, almost unreadable handwriting. He has already written enough to fill three stout volumes in quarto.

Such is something that the every day life of the four prisoners at Bourassol. No doubt it is all very serious business for them, because the law signed at Vichy, July 30, 1940, by Marshal Henri Philippe Petain specifies in article 12: "The court will pronounce the penalties provided by book one of the penal code—that is, perhaps by death."

Meanwhile, back in Riom, at the small Hotel Desaix are lodged the magistrates of the court. A special

Losses in War at Sea

Table showing losses in war at sea by nation, including British, Italy, Rumania, Germany, France, Sweden, Norway, Greece, and Total.

second place race appeared much less intense than that of four years ago when the late Senator Saxon W. Holt of Newport, News and Robert W. Daniel of Prince George waged a warm battle that ended in a Holt victory by a margin of 109-259 to 83,532.

commissions having the force and effect of law. Senator Cary's program, also of 15 points, including proposals for broadening the Workmen's Compensation Act to cover employers of five or more persons, restricting, adoption of legislation to set up a commission to inquire into labor disputes before strikes or lockouts occur, a "self-help" program for agriculture, anti-pollution legislation and the teaching of the ill effects of alcohol in the public schools.

Mr. Darden, who has not issued a formal platform, has suggested several recommendations in addition to those on which he is in agreement with the other candidates. These include the addition of 200 men to the State police force, an increase from five to nine in the membership of the State Highway Commission, no pardons for drunken drivers and a State wage-hour bill and abolition of rules and regulations of the State automobile license fee, revision of the election laws, adoption of a State wage-hour bill and abolition of rules and regulations of the State automobile license fee, revision of the election laws, adoption of a State wage-hour bill and abolition of rules and regulations of the State automobile license fee.

A Great Farce of History. In the meantime, the French procurer general, M. Gassagneau, who is to be the prosecuting attorney for Vichy, is said to have commenced the writing of his opening speech to the court; but it is not expected the script will be finished much before late next month.

If the contacts I have in many walks of French society are any indication, the average Frenchman is frankly of the opinion that the trial at Riom will be one of the greatest farces this land has ever seen and that acquittal or conviction rests entirely with the character of the judges.

"The government has, of course, carefully picked its judges," a young lawyer said to me, typically. "And if they show much independence they are perfectly aware their future careers as French magistrates will be ruined—that is, if the present government lasts."

Writ Restrains Pickets At U. S. Gypsum Plant

OLEAN, N. Y., July 19.—State Supreme Court Justice George A. Larkin today granted an application by the U. S. Gypsum Co. for an injunction to restrain C. I. O. pickets from interfering with operation of the firm's Oakfield plant.

Findings that "mass picketing had brought chaos and violence which the sheriff (Geneese County Sheriff G. Forrest Brown) was unable to control," Judge Larkin said the order "prohibits all acts of violence on the part of the defendant." It also limits the number of pickets, and specifies that pickets must remain 6 feet apart.

The Oakfield plant, employing 500, is one of 14 gypsum factories affected by strikes called June 26 by the C. I. O. United Mine Workers. The union seeks a 10-cent hourly wage increase above the existing standard 62¢ to 95 cents.

Soviet Harvests Crops At Double Speed

MOSCOW, Sunday, July 20.—The Soviet harvest is being completed nearly twice as quickly as last year, it was announced officially today, with thousands of women replacing tractor-combine drivers who have gone into the army.

PIANOS for RENT. New and used grands, spinets and small uprights of all the better makes at low monthly rates. All money paid on rental applies on the purchase price if you decide to buy later.

KITT'S. 1330 G STREET (In the Middle of the Block) City-Washington Democratic Club.

Knabe Pianos. The golden tone of the Knabe gives you much more than the mere notes of the music. It will reach your ear with an appealing beauty, deeply impressive and rewarding in richness and soulful quality.

CORRECTION IN MANHATTAN SHIRT SALE. DUE TO A TYPOGRAPHICAL ERROR THE SHIRTS ADVERTISED AT \$1.85 . . . SHOULD HAVE READ \$1.95. RALEIGH HABERDASHER. WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE. 1310 F Street.

You'll save now on "twist" carpet. reg. \$6.50 . . . sq. yd. 4.95. You know "twist" carpet with its rough, interesting texture. You know, too, that that's the carpet to buy if you want footsteps minimized. Here you have a selection of 15 decorator shades. And a saving of \$1.55 a square yard certainly mounts up!

In All the World No Finer Instrument . . . Thrill to the magnificent playing of record after record without interruption. The only fully automatic phonograph-radio with the exclusive Capehart record-changer. Plays 20 records on both sides—40 selections. Reproduces (records and radio alike) with utmost tonal fidelity. Sold exclusively in this city by . . .

Kitt's. 1330 G Street. W & J SLOANE. 1018 CONNECTICUT.

Warime Restrictions On Swiss, Relaxed by German Trade Pact

Nazis Also Are Granted Freedom of Choice in Purchase of Products

BERN, July 19.—After six weeks of negotiations, Germany and Switzerland concluded today a commercial agreement which from the first official outline appeared to relax to some degree wartime restrictions which were threatening seriously to cripple the foreign trade by which Switzerland lives.

Some observers said, however, that the practical benefits would be somewhat on how the agreement is administered. The administrative regulations have not yet been issued.

A communication said Germany was granted the privilege of buying merchandise "according to its choice and within certain limits," a provision termed by one foreign source as an unequal arrangement not accorded other nations.

From the Swiss viewpoint one of the most important clauses of the accord, which extends until the end of 1942 the clearing arrangement between the two countries, is a provision exempting certain goods, including fine watch movements and some electronic machinery, from requirement of export permits for export and reducing what a communication described as hindrances in delivery of transit certificates.

It was recently reported that German authorities had virtually stopped granting transit permits, which were required beginning September 1, 1940, as a countermeasure to the British blockade and were extended the following October 9 to cover shipments through France.

The list of products for which permits were required covered almost the entire field of Swiss manufactures and especially affected the watch industry, the exports of which to the United States alone formerly constituted a third of Swiss exports.

While the communication said "Switzerland is able to obtain great facilities for the export of its products to third countries," the statement gave scant information as to what Switzerland would furnish Germany in return.

It said Switzerland would deliver cattle, fruits and "a certain quantity" of milk products, but it did not mention machinery. Nothing was said of reports that Germany was asking credits for the purchase of Swiss goods and that a large number of skilled Swiss workmen were at work in German factories.

Other major terms included: German-Swiss clearing arrangements are extended to cover Alsace-Lorraine, Luxembourg and German territory in Yugoslavia. They continue to cover Belgium, the Netherlands and Norway.

Germany agreed to furnish coal and iron to Switzerland to the end of 1942 and "promised moreover that deliveries would continue even after that time."

Germany agreed to facilitate imports of motor fuel from the Balkans, where Switzerland had large reserves in Budapest, and imports from the occupied territories.

Germany will deliver sugar, seeds, potatoes, alcohol and poultry feed.

Bolivia

(Continued From First Page.)

plying such war-vital metals as tin and tungsten.

They have reported Nazi influences among newspapers, Nazi agitation in labor circles and in the National Congress in opposition to the administration efforts to settle the old Standard Oil concessions dispute in order to clear the way for United States loans.

Attempts to upset the Penaranda government because of its stand for co-operation with the United States are said to be being actively discouraged by the United States.

The La Paz radio, heard in Buenos Aires, reported the government department of La Paz, seat of the Bolivian Congress, issued a decree closing all business places half an hour after midnight and prohibiting residents from appearing on the streets in groups larger than three.

The radio said the measures were intended to help enforce the national state of siege proclaimed by the President.

Information on Plot Awaited Eagerly Here

By the Associated Press.

Dr. Don Luis Fernando Guachale, the Bolivian Minister, and State Department officials eagerly awaited official information on the reported totalitarian plot in Bolivia and the ensuing government action.

The country furnishes supplies of tin and tungsten, an alloy for hardening steel, which are vital in the United States defense economy and the British aid program.

The Metals Reserve Corp., a subsidiary of the Reconstruction Finance Corp., contracted last February for sufficient Bolivian concentrates to smelt 18,000 tons of fine tin annually for the next five years. In this connection a smelter is being built at Galveston, Tex.

In May the Metals Reserve Corp. announced a \$25,000,000 deal for Bolivian tungsten which would give this country virtually the entire Bolivian output of this important armament ore, about 4,000 tons a year, for the next three years.



FOOD FOR PRISONERS OF WAR—Russian sources describe these as captured Axis soldiers eating in a prison camp behind the Russo-German fighting front.

Witness Describes Capture Of Hitler's Favorite U-Boat Ace

Comdr. Kretschmer's Attack on Big Convoy Was His Undoing

Special Dispatch to The Star and N. A. A.

OTTAWA, July 19.—Lt. Comdr. Otto Kretschmer spent the last days of his career as the Nazi "Wolf" ace in the Atlantic in leading squadrons of smoke along an ocean horizon and waiting for the cover of night before moving up to the smoke and discovering the giant British convoy which steamed along beneath it.

Comdr. Kretschmer, skipper of U-boat 99, was credited by his country with having sunk 331,611 tons of British shipping and was Adolf Hitler's favorite submarine commander, outranking even the famous and late Lt. Comdr. Günther Prien, who sank the Royal Oak at Scapa Flow. On this day Comdr. Kretschmer was leading a pack of submarines along the smoke trail—certainly three submarines, probably four, possibly more.

His day of leisurely progress was interrupted only once when British destroyers nosed up for a look-see at the little black speck he was making on his horizon. The Nazi pack crashed-dived in time. The destroyer loosed depth bombs, but none took effect.

The attack. Then the moonless night hours came on. The pack of submarines assembled into combat formation under Comdr. Kretschmer's direction and prowled forward. From then on the story is told by two Canadian eyewitnesses—Second Wireless Officer Robert Hunston, and Officer Damiery, both of the St. John, New Brunswick. They were on one of the freighters singled out for assault.

The Nazi U-boats lunged into the convoy, hurling torpedoes, vanishing into the depths in an attempt to evade the vengeful destroyers. The destroyers, however, threw more "fish" at the freighters.

The crews of the cargo ships were not caught unawares. Hunston, aware that U-boats were in the vicinity, had hurried back to his cabin and snatched the most valuable possession he could think of—a fountain pen which an aunt gave him for his birthday. He thought of his watch, and fortunately it was in his pocket. So he dashed out on deck and waited.

Well-Lighted Scene. A torpedo struck the ship with a concussion that blew off Hunston's cap. With the other survivors—every one but the bosun and another man—he got into a lifeboat with some difficulty, for the boat was slipping up against the side of the ship and pulled away.

Seconds later another torpedo passed right under the lifeboat, heading for the wounded freighter. It missed its mark. The ship had veered when the steam was shut off, but the torpedo struck a tanker in the convoy. Flame spouted from the tanker and lighted up the strange ocean scene.

"It was my first trip on the Atlantic," recounted Hunston on his return to Canada, "but I didn't have time to think that it might be my last, because everything was happening so quickly. I was so glad to get away from the sinking freighter, with random thoughts going through my head about the clothes I had left behind, that I didn't have a chance to realize our danger in the lifeboat. We were picked up by a destroyer only 35 minutes later."

U-Boat "Got Them." The survivors were loath to leave the deck of the warship, if they could help it, because they wanted to see the U-boats "get theirs." And they did. Damiery recalled: "When two of the destroyers caught up with the pack, the pattern of depth charges shot great torrents of water into the sky, and three of the U-boats popped up like corks badly damaged. Soon the ocean seemed to be filled with German sailors screaming 'Kamerad' and 'Au Secours' (help). One of the U-boats signaled SOS with her light."

Three submarines, perhaps four, were the toll taken by the Royal Navy that night. And aboard a destroyer were brought about 45 bedraggled-looking U-boat officers and crewmen, said Damiery. Among them himself, heading Hitler and saluting with arm extended despite the destroyer commander's frowning comment: "None of that stuff here."

One U-Boat Sank Immediately. Damiery related that he saw the three U-boats when they bobbed to the surface. Hunston, at another vantage point, espied just one, and it loomed out of the waves about 100 yards away—end up, like a fat cigar—and immediately sank again. British sailors worked for hours hauling the German survivors aboard with ropes.

On its way to port after the engagement, the destroyer carried a



ROBERT HUNSTON.

contrasting assortment of men—its own personnel, the U-boat survivors, the freighter survivors.

Hunston slept in the officers' mess, as did the other rescued officers of both the freighter and the U-boats, each group on its own side of the room.

Said the youthful wireless operator—one of the 150 or more wartime wireless graduates produced by the St. John Vocational School—"A couple of the U-boat officers appeared to be no older than I am. I had to admire their expensive-looking leather uniforms—nothing 'ersatz' about them.

Not Surprised at Treatment. When their meals were served, I took particular note to observe whether they were surprised at the good quality of the food they received. But so, they seemed to take it for granted that the British would treat them well.

"Some of them could speak a little English, and they apparently all knew—or soon learned—how to say 'thank you' very much in English. The British naval men gave them supplies of cigarettes, and jig-saw puzzles and cards to while away their time. They even showed them how darts are played, and the Germans were very appreciative. As a whole, the officers were a quiet and subdued lot."

Comdr. Kretschmer and another officer who was learning to command had quarters in the wardroom of the destroyer, and Hunston saw little of the "Wolf." However, Damiery recalled that the Nazi U-boat ace did not lose any of his boatfulness, even as a prisoner of war. A sharp-faced man of about 40, he spoke English well, seemed much interested in the destroyer, and commented that if he had not run out of torpedoes he would have got more of the convoy.

Thought They'd Be Liquidated. Some of the U-boat crewmen, said Damiery, did not appear to realize, as the officers did, that they could expect good treatment from the British. The rank and file of the prisoners "thought they were going to be liquidated" and were surprised to learn they would be interned. One remarked, "That's excellent. But very stupid of you, Germany is going to own Britain in a few weeks."

The sinking of the three U-boats and the capture of Kretschmer was a triumph of triumphs to the sailors of the destroyer and they understandably felt proud of having completed a good job when the warship reached port and the prisoners were disembarked. One of the Nazis, wounded in the brief sea battle, was carried ashore by two British tugs.

The pride of the destroyer crew was in no way lessened when Prime Minister Churchill announced to the world the destruction of three German submarines in a single day, with the comment: "Not since October 13, 1939, have I been cheered by such delectable tidings of a triple event."

Both Damiery and Hunston plan to return to the sea soon.

Warning of Gun Practice In Three Areas Issued

By the Associated Press.

The Navy Department warned shipping yesterday of practice gun firing off Fort Monroe, Va., Fort Hancock, N. J., and Camp Pendleton, Va.

The Fort Hancock exercises will be held in the daylight hours from July 21 to August 1, inclusive, except July 27, with the danger area extending 20,000 yards off Sandy Hook Light.

The danger area at Fort Monroe will extend 20,000 yards offshore from Old Point Comfort Light-house, the firing to continue from July 21 to 26, inclusive. The Camp Pendleton firing will take place July 21 to 25, inclusive, and July 28 to August 8, inclusive, and will extend a distance of 20,000 yards off Rudy Inlet.

Northwest's Heat Wave Nears End; Fires Rage

By the Associated Press.

SEATTLE, July 19.—The low-pressure area which brought record heat to the Pacific Northwest the past week moved inland tonight, leaving miles of fire-blackened wheat and rangelands and seared and smoking forests behind it.

Lower temperatures and increased cloudiness with probable recurrent thunderstorms in the mountains were forecast for the North Coast States and British Columbia, where hundreds of forest fires blazed. Fires in Washington alone were estimated at more than 900, most of them under control.

Reinforcements aggregating 200 men were rushed today to the 6,500-acre Snoqualmie National Forest fire in the Rapid River section northeast of Seattle. It was reported "standing still," but 20 new lightning-set blazes were discovered in that section.

Only picked men, experienced woodmen, were chosen for the arduous 20-mile hike necessary to reach these spreading blazes.

Berlin

(Continued From First Page.)

northern shores of Lake Ladoga) and in the vicinity of Kiev (objective of a Ukrainian offensive) are no less significant.

Dienst declared that on all three sectors of the Baltic-to-Black Sea front German military observers report the Russians' last reserves were moving into action.

"With numerous counterattacks," it said, "they seek to hold up the German advance or get out of more or less complete encirclement operations. The action requires the utmost ability on both sides to work out problems in strategy. Perhaps never before in military history have such complicated considerations been presented to general staffs."

Damiery recalled that the Nazi U-boat ace did not lose any of his boatfulness, even as a prisoner of war. A sharp-faced man of about 40, he spoke English well, seemed much interested in the destroyer, and commented that if he had not run out of torpedoes he would have got more of the convoy.

Confusion in Red Army ranks is stressed in Nazi reports, and prisoners are quoted as telling of the destruction of aerial, rail, highway and wire services, largely by the Luftwaffe.

At one point, Germans said, Russians were so uncertain of the position of their own and German forces that one Soviet division started firing on another.

Correspondence of a Soviet political commissar seized in a bunker (presumably in the Stalin Line) consisted partly of letters to Moscow complaining of a lack of planes and telephone lines, the Germans said.

Today's communique devoted a brief sentence to fighting on the Bessarabian-Ukrainian frontier: "German and Rumanian troops advancing from Bessarabia forced a crossing over the Dniester in several places."

Previously the Dniester had been reported crossed days ago.

Students Declared Captured.

From the northern sector, the Germans announced the capture of a large part of the student body of the Leningrad Military Academy. The students, who had hoped to get commissions in the Soviet Army, were armed only with training weapons when they were called from classes and thrown into the fighting, Germans said.

A dispatch from Smolensk said that city was a smoking scene of desolation, wrecked and burned by retreating Russian troops.

It charged that hundreds of dead were found in the city's jails, identifying them as persons accused of treachery by the Russians and killed as the German approached.

Rout of 42 Nazi Tanks Credited to Soviet Town's 'Home Guards'

22 Destroyed by Hurling Bottles of Gasoline; Boys Captured 3 'Chutists'

By EUGENE PETROV.

Foreign Correspondent of The Star and North American Newspaper Alliance.

MOSCOW, July 19.—Before me stands an old but still strong man with a long gray mustache. He is a little pale but very calm. His shining eyes are all the time directed at me. His right arm is bandaged.

This is the high school teacher, Andrei Mikhailov. He has just arrived from a rather large Byelorussian town now occupied by the Germans. Mikhailov speaks readily, I would even say with pleasure. He feels the necessity to speak to tell everything. He says, "You see, all this is for history. Nothing should be lost to history."

Here is what the old teacher told your correspondent: "Our town was the first bombed the night of June 26. Numerous incendiary bombs were dropped. There was one bomb for every five square yards of ground.

"The discipline of the population was striking. Only the very first bombs seemed frightening because the people feared they would explode. But in a very few minutes everybody from children to old people, began throwing sand over the falling bombs or casting them into tubs of water.

Bombed Civilians. "At least 70 per cent of the bombs were destroyed in this way. But there was one bomb that was left alive caused much damage. Fires began and while the Armen and volunteer brigades were fighting the fires, Germans began dropping shrapnel and high-explosive bombs into the center of town, some weighing thousands of kilograms. Such bombs are generally used for military objectives, but the Germans used them to bomb peaceful quarters.

"Neither by this bombing nor by those following—bombings occurred several times daily—were the factories able to damage single factories, water main railway station. Military objectives were carefully guarded by anti-aircraft guns, and German pilots preferred to avoid the risk. Throwing bombs at the peaceful population was much safer.

"Schoolboys Capture Parachutists. "The trolley car brigades were the bravest of all. One girl was reluctant to stop her car despite the bombing—it was daytime—because she was afraid for an old woman, not afraid." Amazing, in the face of war's horrors, is the lack of fear.

"All were united by a hatred of and contempt toward the Germans. This was a true people's war, since the Germans are being fought not only by the army, but by all the population.

"Five days before the Germans entered our town my pupils, living in the city, were ordered to the country-side, noticed three German parachutists who landed in a small forest clearing. The boys encircled the Germans and hid behind trees. There they applied the knowledge learned in school.

"Our pupils shouted in German, 'Hands up.' The Germans began firing, but they did not know from where the voice came. The boys waited a little, then reported to the commander. The Germans fired again. Shooting continued for several hours until all the German bullets were exhausted.

"Then the boys, armed with sticks and flails, attacked the enemy. The Germans finally surrendered, were bound and triumphantly led into town. The children begged to lead the war prisoners through the streets themselves.

Nazi Tanks Landed Near Town. "On July 8 German forces were stationed 40 kilometers from our town. Our town was perfectly quiet. Life was going on as usual. During the night, the people were aroused by the news that the Germans were landing (presumably by air transport, which would be a novel method of transporting spearheads, past troop concentrations) a unit of motorcyclists and 42 light tanks 7 kilometers away.

"There are no fronts now as there were during the first World War. Our army was somewhere ahead fighting fiercely and beginning to counterattack. Our town decided to put an end to the raid without calling for help.

"Several days had passed since popular guards had been formed and brewery workers had prepared bottles filled with gasoline. Seven hundred thousand bottles were ready for the popular guards and guerrilla fighters who came from near by villages.

Germans Destroyed. "I took part in our town's defense. The first German motorcyclists driving into our town began shooting from machine guns, desiring to create a panic among the population. The people showed perfect calmness. Incendiary bottles were hurled at the enemies, who soon retreated.

"Beforehand, our town had been surrounded by anti-tank trenches. German tanks tried to cross them. The Germans used the following maneuver: "They drove their tanks inside the trenches and turned them into something like forts, firing at our town from there. We crept close to them and threw our incendiary bottles.

"The fight continued the whole day. Almost every motorcyclist and



SON OF BRITAIN'S "PERFECT GIRL"—Little Hugh Diarmaid, son of Lord and Lady David Douglas-Hamilton, smiles with his mother on his 1st birthday anniversary, recently. Lady Douglas-Hamilton is the former Prunella Stack, once voted Britain's "perfect girl."

about 20 tanks were destroyed. The remnants retreated toward their advance motor troops, which were now approaching our town.

Germans Bombed Refugees. "Time was won which permitted the old people, the women and children to leave our town. They left by two highways. Being wounded, I joined them.

"Then happened what I can never forget and what must not be forgotten by humanity. German bombers cold-bloodedly shot down helpless refugees. I saw mothers carrying children with shattered heads. I saw dead babies in the dust of the road with babies writhing beside them.

"I now know for certain this was no chance attack. It was a carefully conceived method of war. That's how the Germans fight. They want to conquer a country by paralyzing it with terror and drowning it in blood. But they won't succeed. Everything of value was carried away from our town. What remained was burned by us.

Believes Nazis Will Be Defeated. "The last two days the Germans shelled the town. Before my eyes, two girl teachers were blown to pieces in the teachers' room. I remained unhurt but for an old wound, which seemed really old by that time. The Germans, entering our town July 11, found nothing but flaming ruins. Everybody had left."

Despite his harrowing experience, the old teacher firmly believes the Germans will be defeated. "You see," he said, "the Germans have put everything they have in this thrust. A war prisoner told me that all Germany's resources are here at the front. Only weak and demoralized, almost untrained soldiers remain. Hitler's S. S. men become more scarce every day. The German losses are so heavy, their front line so stretched out that a crash of the German offensive is inevitable."

Labor Shortage Reduces Crops in Pennsylvania

By the Associated Press.

HARRISBURG, Pa., July 19.—Defense industries have taken so many men from Pennsylvania farms that it has become necessary to sharply reduce crops, State Secretary of Agriculture John H. Light said today.

Mr. Light announced the findings of a survey made by the Advisory Agricultural Defense Council which showed: "The labor shortage is reducing the production of crops.

Farm wages have increased from 8 to 16 per cent. Such crops as tomatoes and vegetables may rot because labor is not available to harvest them.

The skilled man is leaving the farm for industrial work, induced by higher wages.

Sixty-three per cent of the farms reported they had difficulty keeping sufficient labor to carry on their operations. Three-fourths of the farmers reported said men left their jobs for higher wages in industry, 14 per cent went into military service and 7 per cent quit because the working day was too long, Mr. Light said.

Map-Making Soldiers Rescued by Boy Scouts

By the Associated Press.

ROCKLAND, Mass., July 19.—Thanks to a group of Rockland Boy Scouts, 50 map-making soldiers from Camp Edwards reached their objective.

The Scouts reported they came on the soldiers poring over maps in unfamiliar territory, amid miles of scrub pines and ponds. Spreading their own maps, the Scouts, with the aid of pocket compasses, directed the "lost battalion" to its destination.

The soldiers were quit on a map-making assignment.

20-Pound Vicuna 'Surprise Baby' At Plant Estate

By the Associated Press.

WATERFORD, Conn., July 19.—A pair of Vicunas, part of the wild animal collection at the estate of the late Phillip M. Plant, became parents today, much to the surprise of Herschel Hercher, estate superintendent.

Mr. Hercher, an authority on fancy poultry and on the breeding of animals, was surprised, first, because he never had heard of a Vicuna being born in the United States, and, second, because he did not know until a few hours before the event that the new arrival was expected.

The Vicunas, wild inhabitants of the Andes but related to the domesticated Llama and Alpaca, were obtained from Peru by Mr. Plant two years ago.

The baby Vicuna, its weight estimated at about 20 pounds, was frisking around at home and a half after birth and Mr. Hercher said, apparently doing well.

Horse Theft Conviction, 20 Years Old, Canceled

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 19.—The slate was wiped clean today for Joseph A. Zettel, 51, who became a respected Chicago property-owner and building construction foreman in the 19 years he was a fugitive from the North Dakota State penitentiary.

Attorney Earl V. Cates said he received a ruling today from District Judge John C. Love of Minot, N. D., erasing from the official records the two-year sentence he imposed on Mr. Zettel 20 years ago for the theft of two horses.

Mr. Zettel, now construction foreman at the Government powder works at Wilmington, Ill., walked away from the prison honor farm May 31, 1922.

Governor Dwight H. Green of Illinois denied last May a request of North Dakota authorities for Mr. Zettel's extradition.

Mr. Zettel, who was arrested after submitting to fingerprinting to obtain his job at the Government powder plant, contended he took the horses by mistake, believing them to be his own.

Combating the Pain of Arthritis

Thousands suffering from arthritis pain have found help in Mountain Valley Mineral Water, direct from famous Hot Springs, Tenn. Mountain Valley Mineral Water is a natural mineral water, containing 24 different minerals. Indorsed by many physicians for over 50 years. Phone ME. 1062 for sale.

Save Money on PIANOS

Out of the high rent district we sell for less and can save you money on new and used pianos, grands, consoles and uprights and still let you pay on long easy terms. See our selection of pianos before you buy—it will be well worth your while.

PIANOS for RENT \$3 Monthly and up

Call Republic 1590 Piano Shop

AMERICAN HEATING Engineering Co.

HEATING

Hot Water Air Conditioning AMERICAN RADIATOR CO. PRODUCTS

SEE SONOTONE FOR BETTER HEARING

AMERICAN OIL Burner

WASHING MACHINES AT REDUCED PRICES!

SALE OF DISCONTINUED MODELS

Maytag....	\$44
Apex.....	\$39
ABC.....	\$37
Crosley....	\$35
Thor.....	\$29

Price Includes Filter Hose Pump

Piano Shop

1015-Seventh St., N.W.

10 DAYS TRIAL Call Republic 1590 8 Pay '1 Weekly

Specializing in Perfect DIAMONDS

And complete line of standard and all-American made watches—Shop at the friendly store—you're always greeted with a smile—with no obligation to buy.

Charge Accounts Invited

M. Wurtzburger Co.

901 G St. N.W.

WATCH REPAIRING SPECIAL ANY MAKE WATCH \$1

- Cleaned
- Regulated
- Overhauled
- Hair spring adjusted
- WATER RESISTANT ONE YEAR

All Work Done by Master Watchmakers

Philip Franks COMPANY

812 F ST. N.W.

AMERICAN HEATING Engineering Co.

1005 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 8421

Gas Burner

Completely Installed As Low As \$285

American Radiator Red Flash Hot Water Heat

Installed in 6 rooms \$300

American Oil Burner

Completely Installed \$195

Burner includes 275 gal. storage tank and all controls...

Above prices will prevail only as long as present stock lasts.

No Down Payment 3 Years to Pay 1st Payment Oct. 1st

American Heating Engineering Co.

1005 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 8421

DROOP'S • 1300 G

Because of richness of tone, durability and incomparable responsiveness, the world's foremost artists, musical organizations and lovers of the best in music prefer and use

STEINWAY
"THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS"

THE NEW SPINET MODELS

In mahogany and walnut, available in "Sheraton," "Colonial," and "Hepplewhite" styles. The "Sheraton" in ebony finish..... **\$495**

Founded 1857

OTHER MODELS \$560 to \$600
(Height, 40 inches.)

NO OTHER PIANO CONTAINS THE ACCELERATED Action and Diaphragmatic Sound Board (both patented) and incorporated in all models.

• New Steinway Grand Piano..... **\$985**

10% of price of any new Steinway Piano accepted as an initial payment. Balance over several years.

NOTHING SUPERIOR TO THE POPULAR AND RENOWNED

MAGNAVOX
RADIO-PHONOGRAPH

\$39.95 Electrically Amplified Portable Phonograph Playing Only. **\$69.50**

THE FAMOUS "BELVEDERE"

Chinese Chippendale-Combination, in Walnut or Mahogany

\$335 **\$335**

A MASTERPIECE IN DESIGN AND EFFICIENCY

Push-button Tuning. Separate Bass and Treble Controls. All Waves Reception. Two Duo-Sonic 12-Inch Speakers. Garrard Automatic Record Changer. Equipped to plug-in the new FREQUENCY MODULATION ADAPTER, which eliminates static.

See and Hear Other Beautiful Combination Models:

HEPPLEWHITE RADIO-PHONOGRAPH

CHIPPENDALE COMMODE RADIO-PHONOGRAPH

Combining beautiful phonograph performance and record reception. With automatic record changer.

\$198.50

An unusually fine combination that amazes the most discerning music critics.

\$159.50

In Mahogany, Amber Mahog., Walnut

A Combination of Distinctive Quality

DROOP'S • 1300 G

EXCLUSIVE REPRESENTATIVE FOR MAGNAVOX IN WASHINGTON

AMONG QUALITY INSTRUMENTS AT MODERATE PRICES

GULBRANSEN PIANOS

stand second to none in Satisfying Tone, Durability, Responsiveness and Artistic Styling. We have for your selection many styles of enduring beauty

Buy now, as costs of material and labor are steadily advancing.

Prices: Spinets, from: **\$225**
Grands, from: **\$450**

Convenient Terms—Used Pianos Taken in Part Payment

MUSIC IS ESSENTIAL

and the more good music you enjoy in these days the more contented and the happier you will be. It makes Morale!

DROOP'S • 1300 G

Exclusive Steinway and Gulbransen Dealers in Washington

Automotive Industry Plans to Make Parts To Keep Cars Running

Use of New Materials Held Unlikely During Coming Year

The Star's Special News Service.

DETROIT, July 19.—New-car production next year may not exceed 2,600,000 units; there may be a ceiling on new and used car prices; larger initial payments and a shorter term for the liquidation of unpaid balances may be decided on; and car trading may be restricted to narrower limits.

But automobiles will be used and they will be kept in running order through the emergency.

That is the view of car makers and trade authorities generally in appraising the probable effects of production curtailment and adaptation of alternate materials in 1942 model output.

Currently there are approximately 32,000,000 cars and trucks licensed for operation in the United States; there are several hundred thousand more in used-car lots. Of the aggregate at least 18,000,000 have been built within the last five years.

Kept in running order, say the trade authorities, these vehicles together with the restricted 1942 model output will be sufficient for civilian transportation needs of the coming year.

If you are among the 15,000,000 persons who bought new and used cars during the last year and have been reading about substitute materials the motorcar industry plans to use in promoting the defense program, you probably have begun to worry about replacement parts.

Your worries have been needless. In normal circumstances you should need no replacement parts for any vehicle built within the last five years if you have taken reasonable care of it. Reasonable care means sensible driving and proper lubrication. Properly lubricated parts don't wear out.

However, if you have the ill fortune to get into a collision that makes replacement parts necessary you will be able to get them—not a cast-iron piston for an aluminum one or a plastic instrument panel for one of zinc but an identical replacement in each instance.

O. P. M. Recognizes Need.

Aside from the fact that every car manufacturer for years has kept a stock of replacement parts for discontinued models, the Office of Production Management has taken cognizance of the importance of keeping cars rolling. It has established a priority for car service.

William S. Knudsen, director of the O. P. M., who knows as much about automobile production as any other living individual, has said that every effort will be made to have available the repair parts that keep cars in service regardless of how many vehicles may be produced from now on.

"We may be able to get along without any new cars for a while," he said recently, "but we must keep the old ones going as long as possible."

Because of the relatively small number of actual replacement parts required from year to year the job of maintaining a stock is not nearly as difficult as it may appear to the average individual. And even if the normal stock of such repair parts should fail, it has been pointed out in trade quarters that the salvaging of parts from models that no longer have any resale value would yield a liberal supply.

Second Largest Year.

This model year's indicated production of 5,200,000 cars and trucks will make it the second largest production year in the industry's history, the highest being 1929 with 5,621,945 units.

There are many among the trade experts who maintain a sharp drop in production next year was indicated even had there been no defense emergency. Few, however, had predicted a decline to as little as 2,600,000 vehicles although that was practically the total of 1933 output after the 5,000,000 unit production in 1937.

V-Day
(Continued From First Page.)

awaiting the Nazi tyrannical. So long as the Evening News stands to refuse all collaboration with the invader it is sure that his cause will perish and that Europe will be liberated.

After reading this message "Col. Britton" urged his listeners to "wait for the word, and he promised that "when the moment comes" the action would be such that the Germans would be powerless to halt it.

This was interpreted as an indication that Britain would call on the occupied nations to rise in arms against the Germans when and if the British Army gained a foothold on the continent.

Darkness Is Chance.

"Col. Britton" proclaimed confidently that "in a few minutes there will be millions of new V's on walls and doors and pavements all over Europe."

"Darkness is your chance," he said. "Put your V up as a member of this army."

He asked his listeners to tap the V sign out in Morse code—three dots and a dash—"so that you comrades of the vast army will hear it and the Germans will hear it, too."

He cautioned that the "V" army must be a disciplined army, lending further weight to the interpretation that the organization might later be called on for more potent measures.

Thus in the still of night, with darkness as a shield, Britain's propaganda campaign went over the top seeking to unite the continent against Hitler's Germany, an objective the empire failed to gain by force of arms.

The little group which directs the offensive believed that "Col. Britton's" words were heard from the tiny farmhouses in Norway's grassy valleys to the teeming slums of Prague.

Nerve War on Nazis Urged.

By raising the first two fingers to form a "V," by writing the letter "V" on buildings and fences and even on the backs of German soldiers and officials, by tapping out on restaurant tables the Morse code for "V" (three dots and a dash), by ordering and reordering the playing of Beethoven's Fifth (Vth) Symphony, which opens with a Morse "V" in three short notes and a long one, and by many other such



FOLLOWING IN STEP-PARENTS' FOOTSTEPS—Miss Mary Louise Kersteins yesterday became the bride of Louis B. Stinnett in the same church and at the same hour that Miss Kersteins' father and Mr. Stinnett's mother were married five years ago. The newlyweds are shown in the center of the picture with their parents following the ceremony.—Harris and Ewing Photo.

Stepdaughter and Stepson Wed As Stepparents Look On

Almost five years to the day after their stepparents were married, Louis B. Stinnett and Miss Mary Louise Kersteins yesterday walked before the altar of the same church and were joined in marriage.

It was at 8 a. m. on July 21, 1936, that Henry J. Kersteins of 31 Eighth street N.E. and Mrs. Dorothy Stinnett were married. St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Second and C streets N.E., while the bride's son and the bridegroom's daughter looked on as attendants.

At 8 a. m. yesterday in St. Joseph's

Fly Discloses F. C. C. May Lengthen Radio Licenses to 2 Years

Negotiations Over New Commission Regulations Reported Progressing

By the Associated Press.

The Nation's radio stations, which long have objected to short-term license periods, soon may be licensed for two years instead of the present one year.

James Lawrence Fly, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, disclosed at a press conference yesterday that a two-year license period was under consideration. During the last two years stations have been licensed for one year. Previously licenses were for only six months. The Communications Act fixes three years as the maximum.

Mr. Fly said negotiations for "workable" modifications of the commission's new regulations governing chain broadcasting had made "very considerable progress." He added that he felt "pretty optimistic about the ultimate outcome" of the negotiations which he is conducting with representatives of the three major networks.

The commission chairman made it clear no definitive conclusion had been reached at the conferences, which will be continued tomorrow. Any proposed changes in rules tentatively agreed upon by network representatives would be the subject of formal applications to the commission.

Mr. Fly said there has been considerable complaint about the option time of networks, particularly in cases where much had been set aside and little used. There had been consideration of the question of extending the limitation of option time as fixed in the new rules. There had been no extensive discussion up to this time, he said, of the regulatory body, in the light of the discussions now going on.

Georgetown to Open First Girls' Club in Washington July 29

Organization Planned As Recreation Center For Youngsters 13 to 19

The first girls' club to be organized in Washington along the lines of the Boys' Clubs of Washington will open July 29 in Georgetown.

With Mrs. Victor Rotnem as director, the Georgetown branch of the Girls' Club of Washington will hold its opening rally from 8 to 10 p. m., July 29, in its new headquarters, an annex of the Curtis School, near Thirty-third street and Wisconsin avenue.

With the co-operation of the District Board of Education, an abandoned building in the school yard has been refitted as a home for the "broad recreational program" of the new club. Mrs. Camille Craig of the Community Center and Playground Department will serve as assistant director of activities, expected to include crafts, athletics, dramatics and other hobbies.

Sponsoring the organization, planned for some time as a gathering place for girls 13 to 19, are the Georgetown Lions Club and Georgetown Neighborhood Council. The Community Center and Playground Department is also co-operating.

President of the club is Roy Komparens. Other officers are Miss C. Bell Myers, first vice president; Mrs. John Hilder, second vice president; Mrs. Edmund G. Chamberlain, secretary, and George E. Knapp, treasurer.

Directors are Mrs. R. F. Whitehead, Capt. Clarence Talley, Mrs. Thomas C. Blaisdel, Jr.; Andrew J. Kress, Henry W. Draper, John Paul Jones, Ralph T. Powell, Louis L. Brown, Jr.; Henry G. Milans, Miss Emily Matthews and Teunis F. Collier.

Knox Will Address Legion of Valor July 28

Secretary of the Navy Knox will address the annual meeting of the Legion of Valor at Fort Sheridan, Ill., July 28.

Secretary Knox will be introduced by Rear Admiral John Downes, commandant of the 9th Naval District. The meeting will be the 51st of the Army and Navy Legion of Valor which was founded in 1890. Membership is composed of recipients of the Navy Cross, Distinguished Service Cross and the Congressional Medal of Honor.

Bishop G. F. Mosher Dies; Served in Philippines

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 19.—The Right Rev. Gouverneur Frank Mosher, 69, retired Episcopal Bishop of the Philippine Islands, died today after a long illness.

After 14 years in China as a missionary, Bishop Mosher became bishop of the missionary district of the Philippines in 1920, a post he held for a number of years. He was the author of the Handbook of the China Missions.

He was a native of Stapleton, Staten Island, N. Y., and studied for the ministry at Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., and the Berkeley Divinity School, Middletown, Conn.

Funeral services will be held in New York Tuesday, with burial at Trenton, N. J.

Bishop Mosher's China career included a number of years at Wushih, a small mission near Shanghai. He was the second Episcopal Bishop of the Philippines, succeeding Bishop Charles H. Brent. He was retired last fall and had been in New York a number of months.

Watch REPAIR SPECIAL!!

ANY MAKE WATCH GUARANTEED ONE YEAR

88

S. FRANKS JEWELRY CO.

1104 14th Street

Press-Owned Radio Hearings by F. C. C. Open Wednesday

Publishers' Challenge Of Board's Authority Comes Up Tuesday

By WILLIAM J. WHEATLEY.

The Federal Communications Commission will open public hearings Wednesday to receive evidence on which to base a policy on the ownership of radio broadcast stations by newspapers of persons interested in newspaper publication.

From appearances already filed, it was shown that many interested persons will not be ready to testify this week, but it was indicated by F. C. C. Chairman James Lawrence Fly that the commission will hear available evidence and then present data collected by the commission's investigating unit.

Mr. Fly said yesterday the F. C. C. would consider Tuesday the petition filed by Elisha Hanson on behalf of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association challenging the commission's authority to conduct the inquiry. He indicated the matter may be held down for oral arguments as requested by Mr. Hanson. The Newspaper-Radio Committee also has challenged the F. C. C.'s jurisdiction.

Radio Station WGN, Inc., owned and operated by the Chicago Tribune, in filing a formal appearance, also said it reserves the right to question the power of the commission in this matter.

FM Network to Appear.

The file of appearances disclosed a new network of frequency modulation stations is being formed, and that a number of newspapers which have made application for FM stations are stockholders in the new venture, which is known as the American Network, Inc., a Delaware corporation. It disclosed to the commission is being formed by organizations, including newspapers, contributed \$500 each to defray the cost of making studies before incorporation.

The projected new network informed the commission it desired to offer evidence to show "the adverse effect which prohibition against ownership or operation of an FM station by newspaper publishers or interests would have on the organization and operation of the proposed network. Such an order would preclude several of those who have indicated their desire and interest in joining the new network and aiding in financing and operating it from doing so, it was asserted.

Resistance Encountered.

While commission experts are understood to have a mass of data collected over a period of weeks by the investigating unit, it was disclosed that attorneys for the unit have met difficulties in efforts to obtain data from various sources in the radio field.

Although a number of subpoenas calling for the production of papers and documents were issued, it was learned that the only ones which were served were those where the parties were willing to accept service. In one instance, it was said, the attorneys were met with a refusal of

Italy Imposes Special Tax To Kill Inflation Threat

By the Associated Press.

ROME, July 19.—The Italian government today imposed a special tax ranging from 10 to 50 per cent on excess profits from the sale of industrial securities, ostensibly as a measure against inflation.

Finance Minister Paolo Thaon di Revel, Jr., speaking at the dedication of a bank building in Milan, declared Europe had shown it could do without gold, which had fled to the United States. He said stocks of raw materials stored up by the government "and not gold will be able to guarantee monetary circulation."

The new tax presumably is intended to discourage Italians from investing in industrial stocks and other private securities rather than in government bonds.

Many were understood to be putting their money in securities for fear of inflation as others were buying real estate at fancy prices before profits from such turnovers were heavily taxed.

Seized Cargo Offsets Danish Ship Libel

By the Associated Press.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 19.—The petroleum cargo of the Danish freighter Caroline Maersk, recently taken over by the Maritime Commission, brought \$117,478 at auction today.

Proceeds of the sale are to be held by Federal Court pending settlement of a \$117,000 libel claim against the cargo for freight charges.

The auction cleared the way for use of the ship by the Standard Oil Co. to whom she was chartered by the Maritime Commission. The ship, en route from Texas to Spain, put in here when Germany occupied Denmark and has been anchored in the St. Johns River more than a year.

England is maintaining its beer production at a rate of 8,700,000 barrels in six months.

PAINT BRANCH FARMS

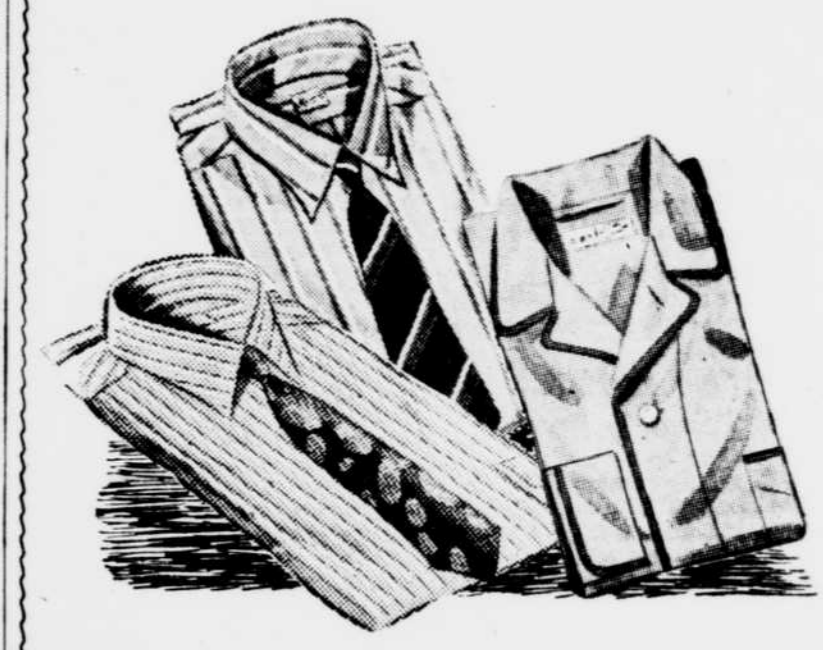
A real bargain at \$16,250 built to sell for \$18,000 and only three years old. Beautifully wooded. 1.16 acres of ground. Eight rooms, four baths, two garages, stables and kennels. Liberal terms.

TO REACH: Out Coleville Rd. from Silver Spring. Turn right on our sign.

H. Brooks Perring
8634 Coleville Rd.
SH. 7966

MEN! Forget what you usually pay! The Mode begins its...

Manhattan Shirt & Pajama Sale



TOMORROW, MONDAY, AT 9 A.M. begins The Mode's semi-annual sale of Manhattan colored shirts and pajamas in a tremendous assortment... all hand-picked, distinctive patterns and styles.

For a Limited Period Only!

- were \$2.00 ----- **\$1.65**
- were \$2.50 ----- **\$1.95**
- were \$3.00 ----- **\$2.25**
- were \$3.50 ----- **\$2.85**
- were \$5.00 ----- **\$3.85**

Wait 'til you see this collection! We're proud to be able to present them to you at these exceptionally low prices... You'll recognize them at the first glance as the same high-quality Manhattan selection for which the Mode is famous. Please jot in your date book now! "Mode"—"Manhattan Shirts and Pajamas"—Monday, 9 sharp!

OTARION OF WASHINGTON
910 17th N.W. RE. 1977
Hours 9 to 5 Suite 728 Barr Bldg.
Please send Complete Information

THE MODE
F STREET at ELEVENTH
90 Day Divided Payment Plan

THE IMPORTANT MEN'S CORNER

BETTER HEARING

IS THE FINAL TEST and only you can make it...

Convince yourself by asking for a FREE DEMONSTRATION

Otarion HEARING AID

OTARION OF WASHINGTON
910 17th N.W. RE. 1977
Hours 9 to 5 Suite 728 Barr Bldg.
Please send Complete Information

Name _____
Address _____

Nazi-Red War Seen Barring Invasion of Britain Until 1942

Only 200,000 of 750,000 Germans in West Held Front-Line Fighters

LONDON, July 19.—A reliable foreign source said tonight that private reports from the continent indicated the Germans had thrown so much of their air and land power into the Russian campaign that it appeared unlikely that they could attempt to invade Britain before next year.

These reports say the Germans still have 750,000 troops in Western Europe, but that only about 200,000 are front-line fighting men, the remainder being garrison or occupation troops.

It is highly improbable, he said, that the Germans now could be able to organize an invasion of England before winter.

As a result, Adolf Hitler probably has decided to defer any attempt to invade Britain until next year, the foreign informant said.

Best of Troops in East. "The best of the German troops are in the east," he said, "and the heavy losses in men and material inflicted by the Russians, and two, damage to communications and bases in Western Germany and along the German-occupied French invasion coast" inflicted by the R. A. F.

As a result, Hitler probably will rely on a renewed heavy aerial offensive beginning at the end of August, this source said. This prediction recalled the warning of Prime Minister Churchill July 14 that British cities this fall and winter probably would "have to go through the same ordeal as last year, only rather worse."

500,000 in France. This informant said his reports indicated that the Germans now have about 500,000 troops in France, 250,000 more spread from Norway through Denmark and the Low Countries and approximately 80,000 in Africa.

The remainder of the Nazi army, reputed to number 2,500,000 soldiers, including the best shock and panzer forces, are either fighting on the Russian front or moving into position as reserves and reinforcements.

"Without considering the heavy losses making necessary a reformation of units," said the source, "the mere mechanics of turning such a spearhead as the Russian offensive and directing it against Britain would be a tremendous project requiring weeks of planning and weeks of execution."

"The best information now indicates that the German objective is the destruction of the Red Army and occupation of Western Russia on a line from Leningrad to Astrakhan by September."

British Move Awaited. Astrakhan is at the mouth of the Volga River on the Caspian Sea, and such a line would run through Moscow and behind virtually all European Russia, including most of its industries, agriculture and raw materials.

Britons are watching with some impatience for signs of a British move to relieve German pressure against Russia. Press speculation on the feasibility of landing an expedition to create a real two-front war for Germany has tapered off, but there are signs of a growing restiveness over a lack of material support to Russia beyond the raiding of the R. A. F.

The London Times, commenting on the cordial reception given to the British-Russian alliance, said that "more indeed than enthusiasm is required to make it effective."

Radio

(Continued From First Page.)

paratus use is to be limited to receiving signals or whether it will be used also for transmission is something the State Department and the Federal Communications Commission are unwilling to discuss. Section 310a of the Communications Act forbids the licensing of a transmitting station controlled by a foreign government or its representative, but the problem has never arisen whether a diplomatic mission needs a license.

The British Embassy has a receiving apparatus of moderate power. One factor in the considerable size of the Soviets' apparatus is that it is a diversified receiver, which can catch a signal that the ordinary receiver would not be able to get.

Plan Is Reciprocal. The State Department authorized construction of the apparatus so the Soviet government would approve similar construction by the American Government in Russia if the United States wanted one.

The Navy Department for three years has been broadcasting to American Embassies and Legations a news bulletin prepared by the State Department. Already this short-wave bulletin service reaches Moscow, but there is no transmission from Moscow to Washington.

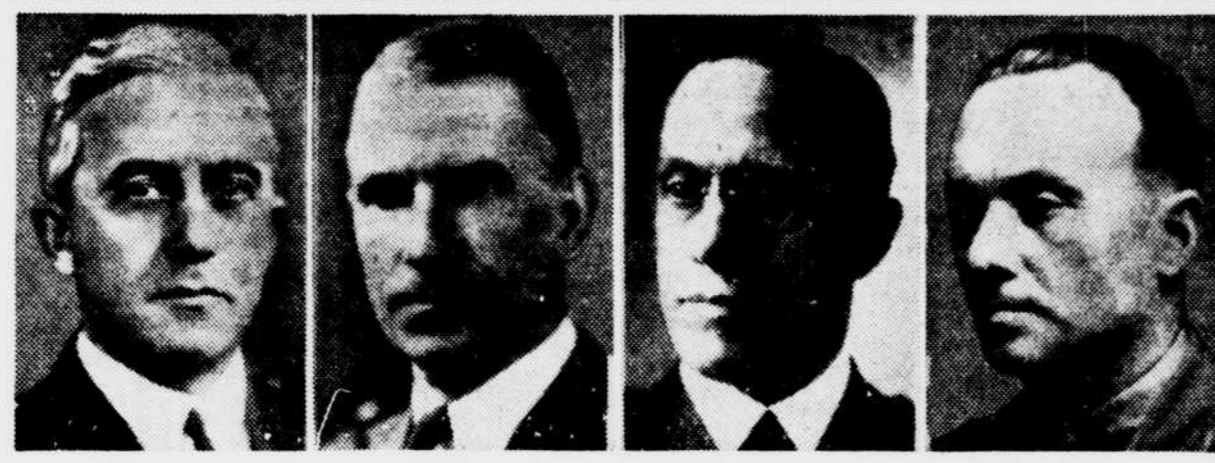
A Soviet Embassy spokesman said there was nothing about the station that was worthy of public interest in it.

"Just some people listening to the news from Moscow," he said.

Caught Jaywalking, Mayor Meekly Obeys Officer's 'Hey, You'

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, July 19.—Traffic Patrolman George Swansinger, conscious of the importance of the city's anti-jaywalker campaign, saw a tall thin man step from between two parked automobiles and head for the Public Library. "Hey, you," shouted Officer Swansinger.



MAJ. GEN. B. K. YOUNT. MAJ. GEN. J. E. CHANEY. MAJ. GEN. H. A. DARGUE. MAJ. GEN. L. H. BRERETON.



MAJ. GEN. JACOB E. FICKEL. BRIG. GEN. WILLIAM O. RYAN. MAJ. GEN. MILLARD F. HARMON. MAJ. GEN. JOHN F. CURRY.

ARMY AIR FORCE SHIFTS KEY OFFICERS—Reshuffling its major command posts due to "rapid expansion" of aerial defenses, the Army yesterday announced a number of important new assignments. Among the principals were Gen. Harmon, who goes to Fort George Wright, Wash., replacing Gen. Curry, who was assigned to Lowry Field, Colo.; Gen. Ryan, to Riverside, Calif., replacing Gen. Fickel, who was immediately reassigned; Gen. Brereton, to command 3d Air Force, Tampa, Fla.; Gen. Yount, to command West Coast Training Center, Moffett Field, Calif.; Gen. Dargue, to command 1st Air Force, Mitchel Field, N. Y., and Gen. Chaney, who was assigned to London.

Nazis Believed Aiming to Cut Red Armies Into Three Parts

Strategy Beginning to Reveal Itself, but Is Far From Becoming Fact, Eliot Says

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT.

A fairly clear picture of the situation on the Russian front is beginning to appear. The Germans seem to have driven deep triangular salients into the main Russian defensive zone. The apex of this triangle is at Smolensk, which is in German hands. The north face of the salient runs from Smolensk to Vitebsk, the south face from Smolensk to Orsha, or possibly to Moeysk, on the north face. The Germans are attacking northeastwards, trying to widen the salient and to envelop the Russian armies in this region with the aid of the German troops in the Pskov sector.

Between Vitebsk and Polotsk (northwest of Vitebsk) a fresh German offensive is developing in the direction of Nevel, with the evident purpose of widening the German bridgeheads beyond the Dvina and breaking down the shoulder of the main salient, thus aiding in the envelopment of the Russian armies of the north—which may soon come to occupy the position of the armies of Flanders in the spring campaign of 1940. At least that is the German intention. Whether the Russian army can withstand it remains to be seen, but becomes more doubtful in face of latest developments.

Further north, the Germans seem to be advancing both north and south of Lake Peipus. North of the lake they have crossed the Luga River, south of their advanced elements are rumored already in Novgorod, though this may be accepted with some reserve. Probably they are trying very hard to thrust advanced armored elements far enough forward to cut the Leningrad-Moscow railway, thus interfering with the withdrawal of the Russian troops in the Leningrad sector.

Aim to Destroy Red Army. Never forget that the German purpose is to break up, surround and destroy the Russian armies, not to take specific ground objectives. They could capture Moscow itself, Leningrad, Kiev and Odessa, without achieving victory, or indeed anything worth all their time and loss, providing the Russians still kept their armies in the field and went on fighting.

It is the Russian armies of the Leningrad region which the Germans are now trying to bag and the capture of the city itself is only incidental thereto. If the Russians have to retire from Leningrad they will probably try to rest their right flank on the strong position of Lakes Ladoga and Onega, connected by the Stalin Canal. The movement of German and Finnish troops around Lake Ladoga is therefore of considerable importance and should be carefully watched.

If the Russian right flank is successfully enveloped in this region while in the south the German offensive against the north face of the Smolensk salient is further developed by the thrust across the Dvina toward Nevel, a considerable Napoleon's famous flank march on Smolensk victory seems in the making.

These moves seem likely to be further supported by the operations of German armored troops, pushing on from Smolensk and perhaps toward or beyond Novgorod. These armored forces would normally swing inward toward each other and seek to complete the envelopment of the Russian northern armies. It may, however, be observed that the German losses, both of personnel and material—due to the stubborn Russian resistance and persistent Russian counter-attacks—have been very severe, and it is not yet certain whether the advance elements of armored troops are in sufficient strength, and can be sufficiently well supported, to effect very much. Probably much will depend on the activities of the German air force, and on whether the Russians still have in hand both armored and air forces with which to counter the German moves.

Reds Counter-Attack. On the south face of the Smolensk salient, the Russians appear to be counter-attacking in considerable strength. There is as yet no certainty that the Germans have crossed the Dnieper in force anywhere along the line from Smolensk to Orsha, Mogilev and Rogachev; if they have attempted to repeat Napoleon's famous flank march on Smolensk from the south, there is no hint of it in available dispatches. This shoulder of the salient appears to be holding fast, and it is always possible that if the Russians can make good the line of the Dnieper on the front indicated and

can collect strong counter-attack forces, they may be able to debouch from this river front with telling effect against the flank and rear of the German troops in the vicinity of Vitebsk.

Once again, however, must be pointed out the difficulty of doing anything like this in the face of superior air power, which not only provides a means of dealing quickly with such a threat and at least delaying it, but also robs it of the element of surprise.

On the Kiev front, the situation remains obscure, with the Germans making no very definite claims and the Russians asserting that they are holding fast. Farther south, however, the Germans claim that (with their Rumanian allies) Bessarabia has been pretty well overrun, and that they have crossed the Dniester River at several points. This latter claim is interesting. The Dniester is a formidable military obstacle, but it is no more than an obstacle. It formed the old Russian frontier against Rumania, and its defensive organization was highly developed. However, a river line in itself is not as strong a position as may be supposed; there are not many instances in military history of a river line being successfully defended, there are innumerable instances of a river line being successfully crossed by a determined attack. It is only when a river is used as one element of a defensive position, and when full mobility for counterattack can be assured to defending forces kept well in hand for the purpose, that it becomes a really useful adjunct to an Army forced for the moment to adopt a defensive attitude.

There is no means of preventing crossings at various points by a determined foe; the real value of the river is that it tends to cut off the elements which have crossed from their supports, at least in point of time, and so enables those which have crossed to be beaten in detail before they can be reinforced. This implies an active, offensive element in the defense; and the Russians have shown that they understand that principle well enough.

Rivers' Value Diminished. However, it is to be pointed out that air power, highly developed engineers with plenty of bridge equipment, and amphibious tanks, all tend to diminish the value of rivers as military obstacles, and that both in Poland and in France the Germans performed almost miraculous feats of quickly bridging rivers under fire, covered by the operations of their air forces.

With these remarks on river lines in general, it may be pointed out that a serious irruption across the Dniester would begin to threaten the extreme left of the long Russian line, just as the extreme right is now threatened; and if the German push toward Kiev can be gotten underway again, the result will actually be to break the Russian armies into three parts—that north of the Smolensk salient, that between the Smolensk salient and the yet-to-be-accomplished Kiev salient, and that south of the latter. But while general German plan

The ORGATRON

"Its Tones Are True Organ Tones"

The arrangement of the stops, tablets, expression and grand crescendo pedals, 32 pedal Clavier, angle of keyboard, overhauling of keys, distance between manuals and all details of the Orgatron are according to the specifications of the American Guild of Organists. The ideal instrument wherever true organ tone is required. Write for descriptive literature.

JORDAN'S
CORNER 13th & G STS.

Livingston's
EST. 1886
Phone National 3212
906-08 Seventh St. N.W.
A. B. Goodwood

Halifax Says Nazis Now Rely on Subs To Conquer Britain

Tells Marine Engine Workers Their Efforts Will Help Crush Hitler

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, July 19.—Lord Halifax told 700 men producing marine-type engines today that the Nazis have turned from the plane to the submarine in an attempt to conquer England.

In view of this, the British Ambassador declared, "I don't know of anything more important from the work you are doing." He meant that England needs subchasers—craft powered with the type of engine the men were building.

Lord Halifax talked to the workmen of the Hall-Scott marine engine works at Berkeley, while on a tour of plants turning out war and defense materials.

Says Unity Will Bring Results. "If you do your bit as we are doing ours," he said, "we can bring that Nazi beast to an end."

"You may read of Hitler's great success in various parts of Europe, but not until he manages to bring down Great Britain with one of his weapons will he be any nearer to a solution than he is today."

"Every time you produce an engine you can think you are doing something directly to keep the flag of liberty flying."

Later, at the huge Todd-California shipyards at Richmond, a plant building ships for Britain, Lord Halifax accepted with a smile and placed on his head one of the helmets used by steelworkers and ship-builders.

Promises More Intense Bombing. "No single industry is more vital to us than shipbuilding," he told about 1,500 workers. "And none are more deserving than the merchant seamen of all nationalities who have been working with us."

He promised them that "Hitler will know more about bombing in the next six months than he has ever known before" because "we are determined with your help to pull this thing off and make an end of Hitler."

Some one in the crowd shouted "A big cheer for Halifax!" and the throng responded. The Ambassador said "I promise you that our people are determined with your help to pull this thing off and make an end of Hitler."

The recommendation of a Harvard professor for four-children families brought from a population expert yesterday an assertion that the proposal was "unwittingly one of the most dangerous that could be suggested."

Prof. Carl C. Zimmerman made the suggestion in an address at Cambridge last Wednesday, saying the Nation would be hampered in a war era by a "weakened and decadent familism."

Guy Irving Burch, director of the Population Reference Bureau, challenged the proposal in a statement, estimating that a four-child family system would increase the population 100,000,000 during the next hundred years.

Mr. Burch said that before urging a population increase some means should be found for "supporting the population we already have."

4-Child Family Suggestion Hit As 'Dangerous'

By the Associated Press. The recommendation of a Harvard professor for four-children families brought from a population expert yesterday an assertion that the proposal was "unwittingly one of the most dangerous that could be suggested."

Prof. Carl C. Zimmerman made the suggestion in an address at Cambridge last Wednesday, saying the Nation would be hampered in a war era by a "weakened and decadent familism."

First Flying School For Colored Cadets Dedicated by Army

Course at Tuskegee Will Eventually Graduate 100 Pilots Annually

By the Associated Press. TUSKEGEE, Ala., July 19.—The United States Army's first flying school for colored cadets was dedicated today, marking the formal beginning of the 99th Pursuit Squadron which within a few months will take its place in the Nation's defense forces.

Standing in the shadow of a monument dedicated to Booker T. Washington, noted leader of their race, members of the first class of colored cadets were told by Maj. Gen. Walter R. Weaver, commanding the Southeast Air Corps Training Center.

"What Booker T. Washington stood for, especially the principles of work, attention to duty, loyalty to cause—with those in front of you, you cadets cannot help but be inspired."

The first class is composed of 10 men, but eventually the school will be turning out 100 pilots annually. They will go through five weeks of pre-flight training, followed by the usual 30 weeks of primary, basic

and advance training at a nearby base now under construction. A contingent of 278 colored enlisted men will be moved from Chanute, Ill., to serve as ground crews at the detachment's base.

The school here is one of 42 that make up the Southeastern Center, General Weaver told the cadets that "the eyes of your country and the eyes of your people are upon you" and "the success of the venture depends upon you."

Dr. F. D. Patterson, Tuskegee Institute president, referred to the opportunity given Negroes to participate in the Air Corps program as an example of American democracy, and said the Julius Rosenwald Foundation made possible the purchase of land for construction of the preliminary training unit.

Save 25 to 35% on Diamonds Our Reputation for 40 Years Is Your Guarantee.

SPECIAL
Diamond Solitaire, \$50 value for \$24
Remount your diamond in 14-karat gold, latest style in mounting \$25.00
Hamilton, Elgin and Bulova watches. A guaranteed timekeeper at \$10.00 low as \$5.00.
Specializing in Diamonds to Be Sold for Estate and Private Parties.
Mr. A. KAHN IS NOW LOCATED AT THIS ADDRESS.

Kahn-Oppenheimer, Inc.
903 F St. N.W.
We buy diamonds and old gold and give a liberal trade-in on your diamond or watch.

DR. CARL F. NELSON
Dentist
NA. 9459 404 7th St. N.W.

HOUSE AND HERRMANN

July Clearance Sale

\$129.75 Modern 7-Pc. Walnut Dinette Suite
Carefully built of genuine walnut veneers, this attractive modern dinette is a rare value at the price. 7 sturdy pieces consisting of china, buffet, extension table and 4 side chairs to match. A typical July clearance value. **\$99**
Convenient deferred payments arranged.

Save 15% to 60% Now!

1 ONLY—3-Pc. Prima Vera veneer Bedroom Suite, consisting of dresser, chest and 4/6 bed. Regular price \$144.50, now	\$113.65
3 ONLY—4-Pc. Modern Walnut Veneer Bedroom Suites. Regular price \$139.50, now	\$112.50
3 ONLY—3-Pc. Mahogany Veneer Bedroom Suites, consisting of dresser, chest and 4/6 bed. Regular price \$114.50, now	\$89.85
3 ONLY—2-Pc. Lounge Suites, covered in frieze; knuckle arms. Regular price \$129.50, now	\$97.55
3 ONLY—2-Pc. Modern Suites, covered in newest modern chenille covers, quality construction throughout. Regular price \$149.50, now	\$124.75
2 ONLY—10-Pc. Modern Walnut Veneer Dining Room Suites. Regular price \$229.50, now	\$177.60
2 ONLY—7-Pc. Mahogany Veneer Dinette Suites. Regular price \$119.50, now	\$88.88
1 ONLY—10-Pc. Walnut Veneer Queen Anne Dining Room Suite. Regular price \$245.00, now	\$158.85
4 ONLY—Reclining Chairs and Ottomans; covered in Tapestry. Regular price \$29.95, now	\$24.85
3 ONLY—Street Sleepy Hollow Chairs covered in Colonial Tapestry. Regular price \$29.50, now	\$17.95
14 ONLY—Genuine Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs, 9x12 and 8x10 discontinued patterns. Regular price \$6.95, now	\$4.89
8 ONLY—Lounge Chairs. Tapestry cover. Regular price \$23.50, now	\$16.95
25 ONLY—Desk Chairs, walnut or mahogany. Regular price \$7.95, now	\$5.25

HOUSE AND HERRMANN
Budget Terms to Suit Your Convenience!
Sale at 7th and Eye Sts. Store Only

Open Evenings By Appointment Call DI. 3180

52 Persons Killed In Maryland Traffic Accidents in June

Mishaps Increase 8 Pct., But Auto Registrations Show Larger Gain

Traffic accidents in Maryland during June claimed the lives of 52 persons and injured 892 others, an increase of 8 per cent over the record for the same month of 1940...

Officials pointed out, however, that the rise in highway mishaps has been accompanied by a much larger jump in gasoline consumption and motor vehicle registrations.

According to gasoline consumption, the report stated, traffic has increased approximately 19 per cent over last year, while motor vehicle registrations have risen 11 per cent over the same period.

Baltimore had only six deaths during the month, representing a 25 per cent reduction, while the remainder of the State, with 46 deaths, recorded a 15 per cent increase.

Kent County maintained its record of no traffic deaths for the year. Calvert, Garrett, Queen Annes, Talbot and Wicomico follow with one death each for the first six months of 1941.

No deaths were reported during June in Calvert, Dorchester, Frederick, Garrett, Harford, Kent, Queen Annes, Somerset or Wicomico Counties.

Henderson

(Continued From First Page)

by severe shortages of steel, nickel, copper, rubber and other basic materials for these and other civilian goods.

Big Curtailment in November

Output of automobiles and light trucks, under the program, will be reduced for the next three months 20 per cent under the comparable 1940 period, with the anticipated 50 per cent curtailment becoming effective in and after November.

Monthly average production in the coming year would be about 200,000 units a month, approximately half the rate of 1940 model year manufacture.

Production of mechanical washing and ironing machines would be reduced initially by 30 per cent under the average rate for the last year, with more curtailment to follow, balancing the slash at about 50 per cent in the next year.

No curtailment schedule was outlined for mechanical refrigerators, but it was estimated that the monthly maximum would be 150,000 units, roughly half the rate prevailing since July, 1940.

While Mr. Henderson did not specify the other consumer goods fields in which curtailment of output can be expected shortly, he revealed that his office has been consulting with representatives of industries making air-conditioning, heating and cooking equipment, metal furniture and miscellaneous household appliances.

Trucks of more than one ton rated capacity were not included in the program, it was stated, because of the current urgent need for such vehicles.

Conferred With Industries

The Henderson announcement said the curtailment plan was drafted following consultation with representatives of the industries affected. And in subsequent sessions with automobile authorities, the Office of Production Administration will work out problems of allocations to various manufacturers for specific types and limited numbers of machines.

Termining the automobile slash "severe" Opac officials called attention, however, to the fact that car production rates during recent months have been "extraordinarily high" and that the reduction would still leave a large amount of output in each of the three industries affected.

"During recent months," it was asserted, "automobile production has been running about 20 per cent above the like period a year ago. Refrigerator production showed a 21 per cent increase, and washing machines and ironers were up 18 and 80 per cent respectively."

Commerce Department reports show that in the 12 months ending June 1, production totals included: Passenger automobiles, 3,960,000; trucks (both light and heavy), 901,000; electric refrigerators, 3,253,000; household washing machines, 1,787,000; and household ironers, 225,000.

Opac's statement warned that "unless prompt action of this type is taken, increasing needs of the defense program for raw materials will force shutdowns of many producers of civilian goods—wholly without regard to the relative need for their products."

Big Saving of Metals Seen

"Acute shortages of industrial raw materials necessitated the program, it was explained. The production cut plan is expected to conserve about 4,250,000 tons of iron and steel and large quantities of aluminum, copper, tin, zinc, chromium and lead. Passenger automobiles have required an average of 1.6 tons of iron and steel.

There can be no accurate estimates of how much of the scarce metals will be needed to build automobiles in the 1942 model year, but automobile trade sources have estimated that that construction for each 1,000 units will include: 1,493 short tons of steel, excluding nickel steel; 5,613 pounds of aluminum; 1,491 pounds of nickel; 31,598 pounds of nickel steel; 14 pounds of aluminum; 18,630 pounds of magnesium; 5,040 pounds of chromium; 48,613 pounds of copper; 33,612 pounds of copper; and 3,409 pounds of tin.

The automobile industry is many times over the largest of the three involved in the program. Recent reports show that in the manufacturing end alone automobiles give employment to 538,000 persons, refrigerators to more than 55,000 and laundry equipment 10,300.

Disruption of these industries

Given 20 Minutes to Quit Ship, Robin Moor Crew Left in 18

Officer Relates Own Story of Sinking By Nazi Submarine

This story of the sinking of the Robin Moor by a German submarine was written for The Star and N.A.N.A. by an officer of the ill-fated freighter.

By SECOND OFFICER ROBERT E. TAYLOR.

BOSTON, July 19.—We had been at sea 14 days and had reached a point on the Great Circle route to South Africa south of the Cape Verde Islands off the coast of Africa. On the night of May 20-21, I came off my watch at 4 a.m. and had just taken my clothes off and laid down to sleep in my room, when I heard the engine room telegraph ring.

That meant trouble. Nothing but disaster stops the engines on the high seas at night.

I jumped up, threw on some clothes and rushed to the bridge. First thing I saw was a winking light out in the darkness. The bridge was crowded. The captain, chief officer, radio man all huddled around our blinker, "talking" with Morse flashes to this mysterious ship that had hailed us.

The ship had messaged she was a submarine; that we were to send a boat and ship's officer; not to use our radio or to use our searchlight. Capt. Myers ordered me to send away a boat and Chief Officer Mundy went in it to the submarine.

Given 20 Minutes to Get Off

We had about an hour to wait before we got any more news or saw our No. 1 boat again. As second officer, I went through my duties of checking all lifeboats to be sure they had the regulation equipment and provisions. I also had to go down and check on the passengers; two or three of them had slept and had to be roused and told what was happening. The passengers were wonderful, no panic. I snatched a couple of seconds when I was below to duck into my room and put what I could pick up quick in a canvas bucket.

As I got back to the bridge, No. 1 boat was pulling alongside and Chief Officer Mundy sang out, as soon as he could be heard:

"We got 20 minutes to get off the ship. They're going to sink her!"

Actually, we filled and lowered away our boats in 18 minutes. Frank Ward and I handled the boat-falls. Each boat was filled with its proper quota of passengers or crew and then we swung it out and lowered it into the water.

The sea was fairly heavy and the Robin Moor rolling—she had a heavy deck cargo—so we would have to lower a bit, then hold it, with the ship's side being fended off from the ship's side, then lower again. Capt. Myers stood by watching everything. He was the last to leave the ship and I went just before him, sliding down the falls.

Looked Over Ship's Papers

We then pulled over to the submarine. We were told to tie up alongside. The seas kept riding our lifeboat up on the rounded side of the sub.

"I want your papers," said the sub commander in that seemed like a German accent. He looked over the ship's papers, which one of his seamen leaned down and took from our captain.

"I'm sorry, captain, you are carrying supplies to my country's enemies," said the sub commander. "I will have to sink your ship." As second officer of the Robin Moor, I was in charge of Nos. 4 and 5 holds, and to my knowledge we were not carrying any munitions or contraband.

Then the sub commander asked how we were off for food and water. We answered that in only 20 minutes' warning we had had no time to get fresh provisions up from below and that our lifeboats had only the standard emergency rations of hardtack and limited water.

He had his men bring up one can of pumpnickel (black bread) for each lifeboat and three cans of Danish butter for the four boats to share. He told us that he couldn't give us water because he could spare no containers to put it in.

Freighter Finally Settles

A torpedo was fired at the Robin Moor at 6:32 a.m., while we were pulling away from her in lifeboats. It hit her amidships, apparently in the engine room, for a big cloud of steam and smoke rose, but she didn't seem to be settling, but she was listing.

Now the sub opened fire on our ship with a 6-inch deck gun. We watched while they blazed away, firing 33 shells. Finally she settled. Great slicks of oil spread over the water, and patches of foam and smoke began bobbing up. Her deck cargo floated free as she broke up, and as it was automobiles crated in airtight wooden cases, they floated.

The sub limbered up their anti-aircraft guns and practiced marksmanship until they had hit and sunk every floating crate.

The sub had pulled away from our little cluster of lifeboats during the gunnery. Now she circled around through the curtailments, it was pointed out, will be partially offset by their increasing participation in defense work. It will be recalled that William S. Knudsen, director of the Office of Production Management, recently told automobile manufacturers—who have undertaken \$2,000,000 worth of defense contracts already—that they would be called on to treble their participation in the program.

Mr. Henderson explained that the proposed program provides for an orderly curtailment in those industries where reductions will do the least harm and is expected to relieve the heavy pressure on mills and factories for immediate and near-immediate deliveries of all kinds of civilian and defense materials.

"Complaints reaching Opac," it was said, "indicate that material shortages have been affecting different industries and companies disproportionately."

NOW LEARN A NEW LANGUAGE

in your own home quickly, easily, correctly by the world-famous BALLARD'S Bilingual Method. Endorsed by thousands of students, schools, and colleges. Call for Free Demonstration.

Ballard's 1348 G Street N.W. 6414



SECOND OFFICER TAYLOR. —A. P. Photo.

and came straight for us, from about half a mile away.

That was the worst moment. We thought maybe they were going to extinguish the witnesses of the sinking, just as they had wiped out the crated cars.

Two Pictures of Victims. But they only wanted to take our pictures! Sailors on the sub's deck snapped every lifeboat and its passengers and crew. Then they headed off, submerged, and were gone.

We were alone in the South Atlantic Ocean. Capt. Myers kept us all together for 24 hours, hoping the sub had sent an SOS and some ship would come to our rescue. He ordered me to take charge of No. 2 boat, which had 11 of our crew in it. No passengers. Three of the crew members in my boat were making this first voyage at sea. Some introduction to sea life.

The next morning, after a conference it was decided to make fast to Paul Rocks, off the Brazil coast, about 450 miles away. Progress was slow. The boats kept together for three days. Then the officers had another consultation. We were worried about the three women and baby in one boat, and figured if we separated there would be a better chance to one of us meeting with a steamer. Second Assistant Engineer Phillips was transferred from the captain's boat to mine and we pulled away.

Rig Pretty Primitive

The next two weeks proved to me the worth of the small-boat seamanship they insist on Massachusetts Nautical School cadets learning. That lifeboat sailing rig was pretty primitive. There's a 12-foot mast with an 8-foot light in the middle of the boom. You have to haul up the boom to set sail. Some days we made less than 20 miles. Other days, with a fresh breeze, we did 150 miles.

One good thing was that our boat was not overcrowded. It was certified for 40 persons, and we had only 12. So I took two of the watertight airtanks of metal, set under the gunwales to give buoyancy. With a hatchet I cut off their heads.

One we lashed to the mast, let the sail down partway to make a funnel, and caught a tankful of fresh water whenever it rained. It rained plenty. We had tropical rains every night. The worst problem was to keep clothing dry, for we had no tarpaulins or shelter of any kind. We used the second airtank as a storage chest. As soon as it began to cloud over, I made the fellows strip and put their clothes in the tank. That way we had dry clothes to put on. That makes a big difference in health.

The days were mighty long. We sang a lot. Singing helps to keep up your spirits.

The 13th evening out, suddenly we sighted a sail!

Meet Disappointment

We broke out the oars and pulled with a will. As we drew near we saw it was the No. 1 boat, Capt. Myers and his passengers. It was good to see them, although disappointing to think neither of us had sighted any rescue ship.

After dark came on, suddenly we sighted a red parachute flare!

Again we rowed for dear life toward the spot and found Chief Officer Munday's boat and passengers all safe, but also out of luck on seeing any rescue ship.

All of us had sent up flares every night, although until that night we had been too far apart to see each other's flares. My boat had only three flares left by that time.

So there were the three boats reunited again, still out in the middle of the ocean. We were bearded, dirty, sun-bronzed, running low on provisions and still without hope of rescue. Once more we parted, to spread out in the hope of finding some vessel to save us.

At 10 the next morning we sighted a steamer. I grabbed the empty Danish butter can, punched holes in it with the hatchet, stuffed an undershirt in, soaked it in the storm oil from the sea anchor, lashed it to the boat hook, and set it afloat.

3 New Montgomery Police Lieutenants Get Assignments

Chief Newman Announces Posts for Rodgers, Snyder and Burdine

Chief Andrew M. Newman of the Montgomery County Police Department has announced assignments of three recently appointed lieutenants provided by a bill adopted by the last Legislature, which became effective yesterday.

In charge of the substation at Bethesda will be Lt. Le Roy Rodgers, formerly on duty at Takoma Park but for several years assigned to the Bethesda station. Second in command will be Sgt. Joseph N. D. L. Snyder will be in command of the substation at Silver Spring, and Corp. Charles Barnes will be second in command. The commanding officer of the Rockville substation will be Lt. Eral Burdine, with Sgt. Roy Bodmer second in command.

First Sgt. Guy L. Jones will divide his time under the new setup, rotating as station commander at the Rockville, Silver Spring and Bethesda stations and being assigned three days a week to special duty.

Lt. Theodore F. Vollen will be in charge of the detective bureau, and Sgt. Joseph S. McAuliffe will be second in command. To this department Corp. Frank Lane, G. W. Lanthicum and Earl Stearn will be assigned. Patrolman Jack Berry will be in charge of the fingerprint department and identification bureau.

Chief Newman said that the increase of the police force by 19 men will facilitate better traffic regulation and police protection in the county.

Two foot patrolmen will be assigned the Silver Spring and Bethesda business districts for traffic regulation and patrol duty, and one will be assigned to Rockville.

Other survivors of the Robin Moor, who have just landed in Boston, gave the opinion that the submarine which sank the freighter was a reconditioned French vessel, operating out of Dakar and manned by German youths hardly out of their teens. None of 18 survivors showed any visible effects of their experience and the two weeks of drifting in the lifeboats until rescued by the British freighter City of Wellington.

JORDAN'S CORNER 13th & G STS. To hear the soulful tone of the Chickering

is to realize why it is the best loved piano in the world. Its fame is founded on an unquestioned worth. Only the finest material of every kind goes into the making of the Chickering—now as always for 117 years.



BABY GRANDS \$675 from SYMPHONIQUES \$465 from

You may have the Chickering on our EASY TERMS if desired.

JORDAN'S CORNER 13th & G STS.

Order by Mat No. C-18

Educational Practices Topic of Conference

Newer education instruction practices will be discussed at a conference beginning at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the George Washington University Hall of Government under the joint auspices of the university school of education and the National Education Association.

Moonlight Cruise

The Democratic Caravan Committee of Prince Georges County, Md., will hold a moonlight cruise down the Potomac Thursday night. The steamer Potomac will leave the Seventh street wharf at 8:45 p.m. Representative Sasser, Democrat of Maryland, and other Democratic leaders will be aboard.

Hoover to Address Baltimore Session

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, has been invited to address the forty-eighth annual convention of the National Chiropractic Association in Baltimore this week, according to Emmett J. Murphy, legislative representative of the association.

Washington Chiropractors Attending Convention

Washington chiropractors attending the convention and will give one of the principal addresses. William P. Brownell also will be among the Washington members speaking at the conclave.

Established 1895 LOUIS ABRAHAMSONS ON JEWELRY

3225 N. E. Ave. N.E. Cash for Your Old Gold 711 G St. N.W.

JULIUS LANSBURGH FURNITURE CO., 909 F STREET N.W.

Save 15% to 60% in JL's July Clearance



The greatest July clearance in our 67 years of serving Washington. Thousands of dollars' worth of fine Lanstyle furniture... samples, odds, ends, one-of-a-kinds, all from regular stock, drastically reduced for quick clearance. Quantities are limited, so all sales must be final... no phone orders, no returns... no c. o. d.'s, no approvals... items subject to prior sale. Open a J. L. Budget Account.

Table listing furniture items and prices: 3-Pc. Modern Walnut Bedroom Suite, 4-Pc. Bleached Mahogany Modern Bed Room, etc.

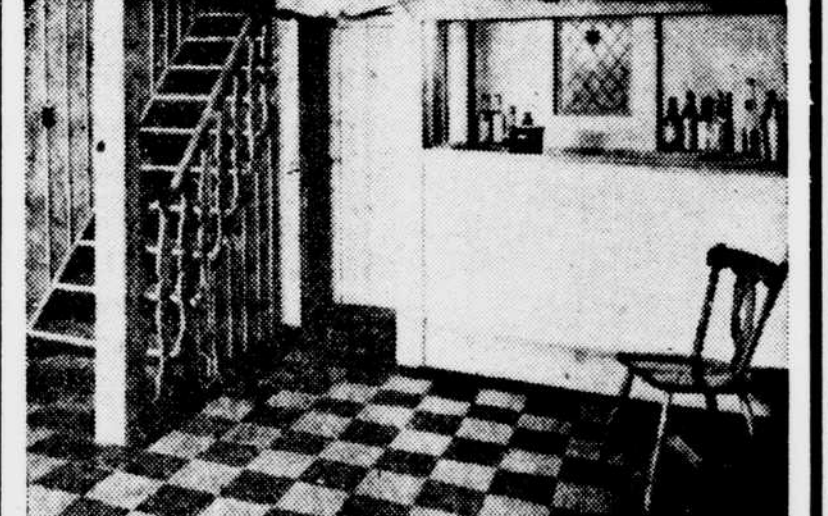
MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS REDUCED

Table listing miscellaneous items and prices: Walnut Occasional Chair, Rayon Brocatted Barrel Back Chair, etc.

Table listing furniture items and prices: Metal Coffee Tables, \$179 Crotch Mahogany 18th Century Secretary, etc.

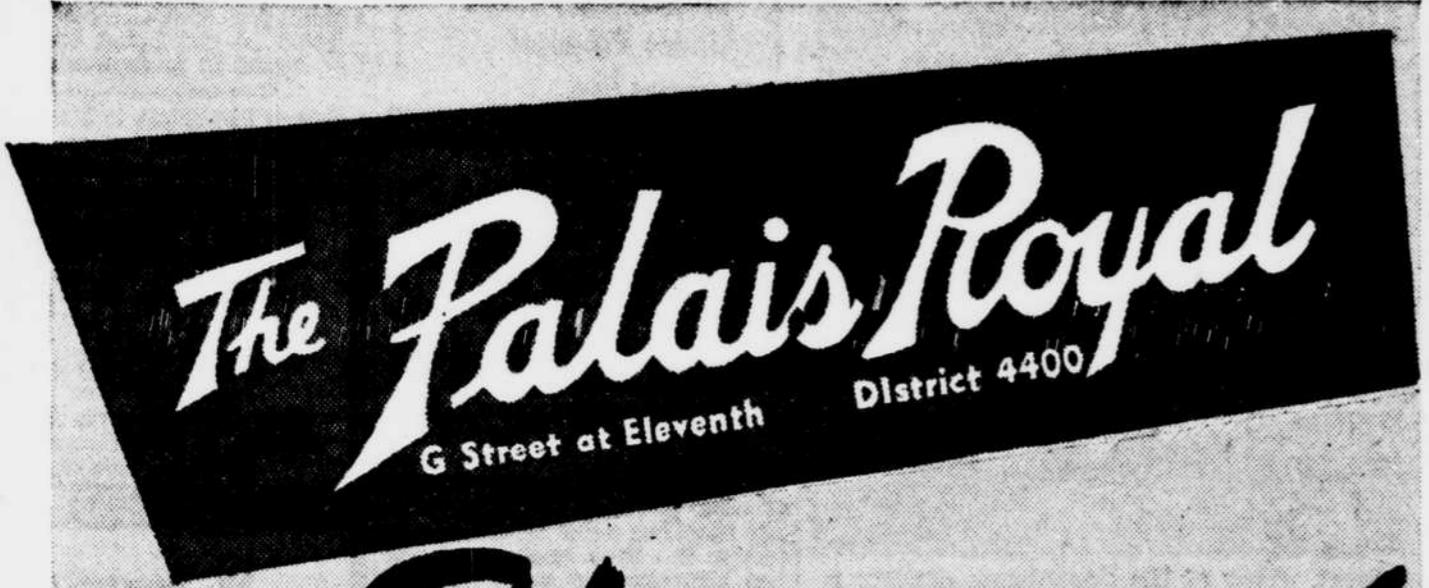
JULIUS LANSBURGH Furniture Company 909 F STREET, NORTHWEST

RECREATION ROOM ADMIRERS



KENTILE Asphalt Tile Made for Concrete Floors This Week Only 200 sq. ft. INSTALLED \$32.50 The only correct floor for basement

1348 G Street N.W. 6414



Store wide July Clearance

Begins Monday, 9:30 A.M.

A drastic store-wide clearance of summer merchandise reduced at the height of the season! We suggest you be at The Palais Royal early tomorrow morning for some of the most superb values we've ever offered! All items subject to prior sale! Because of limited quantities No Mail or Phone Orders Will Be Taken!

JULY CLEARANCE SAVINGS IN HOME NEEDS

Housewares

- 21 Bread Toasters, 2 slices of bread or rolls. Were \$3.49. Now \$2.89
- 4 Step-On Cans, were \$2.50. Now \$1.89
- 6 Canister Sets, were \$3.00. Now \$1.98
- 4 Bread Boxes, were \$2.50. Now \$1.89
- 28 Cake Covers, were \$1.00. Now 69c
- 16 Step-On Cans, were \$1.00. Now 69c
- 6 Curtain Stretchers, were \$2.98. Now \$1
- 6 Hampers, were \$2.49. Now \$1.89
- 14 Clothes Lines, 100 feet. Now 29c
- 11 Back Rests, were \$1.00. Now 69c
- 3 Bookcases, were \$1.89. Now \$1.09
- 61 Serving Shells, were 69c. Now 29c
- 75 Serving Shells, were 50c. Now 29c
- 3 Porcelain and Chrome Tables, were \$21.98. Now \$14.98
- 3 Porcelain Top Tables, were \$4.98. Now \$2.98

The Palais Royal, Housewares... Fifth Floor

Linens, Domestic

- 26 Summer Bedspreads, double size. Crash, trimmed with bright colors. Were \$1.98. Now \$1.29
- 25 Extra Heavy Mattress Covers, for long dependable service. Washable. Rubber buttons. Were \$2.50. Now \$1.98
- 40 Cotton Print Table Cloths, flower designs. Were 39c. Now 24c
- 17 54 Marry Century Blankets, 80% wool, 20% rayon. Ideal for the first cool nights. Nile green and orchid. Were \$9.95. Now \$7.95
- 66 Mattress Covers, double and single sizes. Reduced to \$1.29
- 200 Terry Wash Cloths, were 5c. Now 3c
- 200 Printed Dish Towels, were 25c. Now 13c
- 5 Embroidered Bridge Sets, hand work. Were \$1.00. Now 49c

The Palais Royal, Linens and Domestic... Second Floor

Silverware Reduced

- 80 Chromium and Silver-Plated Bon Bon Dishes. Were \$1.00. Now 59c
- 1 Silver-Plated Cocktail Set. Consists of 8 cups, 1 shaker and 1 ice bowl and oblong tray with grape pattern. Was \$49.50. Now \$34.50
- 50 Sterling Handle Pie or Cake Servers. Choice of 5 patterns. Were \$1.00. Now 79c

The Palais Royal, Silverware... First Floor

JULY CLEARANCE SAVINGS IN FABRICS

Five Regular 39c Fabrics

- Printed Hula-Span Rayon... printed cotton voile... printed dotted Swiss... and plaid cotton twill! **29c** yard

- Block Printed Terry Cloth 250 yards of HAND-BLOCKED terry cloth, ideal for all your beach accessories, even for summer bedspreads, and pillow covers! Nautical patterns. **55c** yard

19c and 29c Cotton Prints

- The season's favorite dress materials... printed lawns... printed batistes... printed lace voiles... printed cotton voiles... and printed muslins. All cool and dainty. **16c** yard

The Palais Royal, Yard Goods... Second Floor

Boys and Young Men's Shop

- 100 Slacks Suits, in-or-out shirts, pleated, belted slacks. All of cotton nubs, Sanforized... residual shrinkage less than 1%. Natural shade. Sizes 6, 10, 12, 16 and 20. Were \$1.65. Now \$1.49
- 150 Boys' Wash Suits, tailored by Tom Sawyer, button-on style, belted. Sizes 4 to 8. Were 98c. Now 74c
- 200 Prep Wash Slacks, tailored by Tom Sawyer, Sanforized shrunk (residual shrinkage less than 1%). Sizes 13 to 20. Were \$1.65. Now \$1.49
- 100 Boys' Summer Belts, broken lots and sizes. Were 85c. Now 25c
- 40 Boys' Loafer Cds, troupe coat style and zipper fronts. Solid colors, green, blue, camel and luggage. Spun rayons. Small, medium and large sizes. Were \$2.95. Now \$1.95

The Palais Royal, Store for Boys and Young Men... First Floor

Dinnerware

- 15 Dinner Services for 8, decorated American earthenware: 53 pieces. Recently reduced to \$7.97. Were \$10.98
- 150 Pieces Crystal Stemware, plain diamond optic patterns. Not all sizes. Was 25c. Now \$4.99
- 3 China Services for 12, 93 pieces. Were \$39.98, \$24.97
- 3 China Dinner Services for 12. Were \$29.98. Now \$19.88
- 2 China Dinner Services for 8, 63 pieces. Were \$29.98. Now \$17.50

The Palais Royal, China and Glassware... Fifth Floor

Lamps Reduced

- Odds and ends of lamps, boudoir bases, table lamp bases, prism lamps, novelty lamps. Were 50c to \$12.98. Now 10c to \$5.98
- 1 6-Way Lamp, mahogany finished, and shade. Was \$12.98. Now \$2.98
- 1 Maple Bridge Lamp, with shade. Was \$12.98. Now \$6.98
- 1 Modern Chrome and Copper Club Lamp, with shade. Was \$6.98. Now \$3.98
- 1 Silver Finished Torchier Lamp. Was \$16.98. Now \$10.98
- 1 Silver Finished 3-Light Torchier Lamp. Was \$19.98. Now \$12.98
- 1 Bronze Finished Student Bridge Lamp, with shade. Was \$15.98. Now \$7.98
- 2 Modern Torchier Lamps, brass and walnut. Were \$14.98. Now \$10.98
- 2 Modern Smokers, brass and blond wood. Were \$3.98. Now \$2.98

The Palais Royal, Lamps... Fifth Floor

Paints Reduced

- Half Gallons Art-Glo Floor and Deck Enamel, for concrete, cement or wood floors. 8 colors. Was \$2. Half gallon. Now \$1.69
- Gallons Art-Glo, semi-gloss or gloss finish, for walls and woodwork. 24 colors. Was \$3.50. Gallon. Now \$2.89
- Pure Linseed Oil House Paint, white and colors. Was \$3.25. Gallon. Now \$2.59
- Gallons Ready-Mixed Paints, white and 6 colors. For inside or outside use. Was \$1.69. Gallon. Now \$1.29

The Palais Royal, Paints... Fifth Floor

\$1 to \$1.39 Dress Fabrics

- Pure silk prints! Printed rayon chiffon! Acetate and rayon screen prints! Printed rayon and acetate crepes! In a galaxy of beautiful patterns! **69c** yard

49c and 69c Rayon Prints

- Hollywood printed spun rayon... printed rayon French crepe... crisp playtime checks... fancy rayon weaves... An exciting variety of colors and patterns! **33c** yard

16c Cotton Prints

- The season's favorite dress materials... printed lawns... printed batistes... printed lace voiles... printed cotton voiles... and printed muslins. All cool and dainty. **16c** yard

The Palais Royal, Yard Goods... Second Floor

Tots to Teen Age Wear

- 8 Creepers, white and yellow. Were \$2. Now \$1
- 3 Pinafores, blue, sizes 5 and 6. Were 59c. Now 29c
- 4 Cotton Print Dresses, sizes 10 to 14. Were \$1.95. Now 79c
- 2 White Cotton Sweaters, large size. Were \$1.59. Now 49c
- 10 Infant's Sweaters, pink. Were \$1.59. Now 79c
- 6 Rayon Housecoats, sizes 4 to 6. Were \$1.98. Now 99c
- 15 Pairs Socks, sizes 4 to 5 1/2. Were 35c. Now 19c
- 77 Housecoats, sizes 8 to 14, pretty rayon prints. Were \$1.98. Now 39c

The Palais Royal, Infants' and Children's Wear... Third Floor

Hosiery Reduced

- 200 Pairs 2-Thread Chiffon Hose. Were \$1.25. Now 66c
- 450 Pairs 3-Thread Chiffon Hose. Were 80c. Now 66c
- 350 Pairs 3-Thread Chiffon Hose. Free Kneeling. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10. Were \$1.25. Now 66c
- 600 Pairs Anklets. Sizes 6 to 10 1/2. Were 25c to 35c. Now \$1 for \$1

The Palais Royal, Hosiery... First Floor

\$4 and \$5 Parasols

- Only **\$1.50** 20
- Lovely floral designed parasols with long handles. Some styles may be used in the rain.
- 10 Rayon Novelty Umbrellas. Light shades, slightly soiled. Were \$2. Now \$1
- 12 Children's Umbrellas. Bright shades. Were \$1. Now 50c

The Palais Royal, Umbrellas... First Floor

200 Rayon Undies

- Were 49c and 59c **4 for \$1**
- Panties, Briefs, Vests. In white and tea rose. Sizes 32 to 44.
- 10 Flowered Rayon Crepe Gowns. Size 16. Were \$1.09. Now 79c
- 20 Red Jackets. Rayon polka dot, small sizes. Were \$1. Now 69c
- 10 Rayon Gowns. Non-run, tearose, size 16. Were \$1.95. Now \$1.39
- 30 Rayon Slips with satin stripes. Sizes 36, 38 and 42. Were \$1.09. Now 79c
- Muslingwear Rayon Gowns. Size 14. Were \$3.95, \$1.95
- 30 Rayon Crepe and Rayon Satin Slips. Broken sizes. Were \$1.09. Now 2 for \$1

The Palais Royal, Rayon Underwear... First Floor

Hand-Crocheted Gloves

- Were 55c to 85c **35c**
- White only, in small, medium and large sizes.
- 25 Pairs Flet Gloves. White only. Were 29c. Now 15c
- 30 Pairs Cotton and Rayon Gloves. White, beige. Were 69c. Now 39c
- 150 Pairs Novelty Bemberg Rayon Gloves. Famous make, white, pink, blue, black, many sizes. Were \$1.50. Now \$1.00
- 100 Pairs Bemberg Rayon Gloves. 8-button length, white, all sizes. Were \$1.50. Now 79c

The Palais Royal, Gloves... First Floor

Notions

- 12 United States Rubber Swim Suits. Were \$2.95. Now \$1.49
- 10 Halters, many colors. Were 59c. Now 25c
- 15 Sun Shades. Were 25c. Now 10c
- 10 Bottles Liquid Thread. Were 39c. Now 15c
- 8 Bottles Liquid Thread. Were 49c. Now 25c
- 4 Make Up Cases. Were \$1.95. Now 50c

The Palais Royal, Notions... First Floor

Novelty Home Accessories

- 15 Anchor What-Not-Shelves... Hanging Book Shelves... Magazine Racks... Kitchen File Boxes... Hand-painted Tissue Boxes.

The Palais Royal, Stationery... First Floor

Handbags

- 75 Summer Handbags. Washable white leathers, prints, straws and linen slip covers. Were \$1. Now 79c
- 50 Summer Handbags in white leathers, novelty prints, fabrics and straws. Were \$3. Now \$2.88
- Summer Bags in white leather and novelty cloth. Were \$2. Now \$1.55
- 18 White Leather Bags. Soft calf, capeskins and grained leathers. Were \$5. Now \$3.85
- 50 Novelty Belts. Were 59c to \$1.50. Now 29c

The Palais Royal, Handbags... First Floor

Flowers, Ribbons

- A Variety of Ribbons in 4 to 7-inch widths. Plaids, Roman stripes, taffeta, moire. Many colors and combinations. Lengths average from 1 to 3 yards... 11c a yard
- Ribbon Remnants, 1/2 inch to 1 1/2 inches wide in satin, taffeta, moire, grosgrain and other materials. 1/2 yard... 3c
- Assortment of Silk and Cotton Flowers, including roses, violets, branches and sprigs... each 10c

The Palais Royal, Ribbons... First Floor

Blouses, 1/2 Price

- 75 Dressy and Tailored Blouses. With long or short sleeves, pastel or dark shades. Sizes 32 to 40. Were \$2 and \$3. Now \$1
- 20 Sports Shirts. Cotton slip-on style. Red, white, pink, blue, tan; small sizes. Were \$1.19. Now 59c
- 15 Sharkskin Dickey Vestees. Pastel shades. Were \$1.19. Now 59c
- 50 White Scarfs. Rayon crepe or rayon satin. Were \$1. Now 39c
- 2 Dinner Blouses. Flowered chiffon with long sleeves. Sizes 32 and 34. Were \$5. Now \$2.50
- 3 Lace Blouses. White with long sleeves. Sizes 32, 34, 36. Were \$4. Now \$2

The Palais Royal, Coats and Suits... Third Floor

Foundations and Brassieres

- 2 Lace Brassieres. Were \$5. Now \$3.50
- 14 Lace and Satin Brassieres. Were \$3.50. Now \$2.50
- 53 Lace Satin and Batiste Brassieres. Were \$2. Now \$1
- 10 Batiste Bandettes. Were \$1. Now 50c
- 10 Cotton and Rayon Batiste Corsets and Girdles. Were \$5 and \$7.50. Now \$3.74
- 5 Girdles and Corsets. Were \$5. Now \$2.50
- 100 Girdles. Were \$3.50. Now \$1.75
- 6 Foundations. Were \$13.50. Now \$10
- 4 Foundations. Were \$3.50. Now \$1.75
- 7 Foundations. Were \$7.50. Now \$3.74

The Palais Royal, Corsets... Third Floor

\$1 Jewelry, 59c

- 15 Pieces Summer Jewelry. Were \$1.95. Now \$1.49
- 2 Lapel Watches. Were \$18.95. Now \$15
- 200 Pieces Summer Jewelry. Were 59c. Now 29c
- 25 Pairs of Pastel Earrings. Were \$1. Now 59c
- 2 Women's Cigarette Cases. Were \$5.95. Now \$2.95
- 1 Woman's Cigarette Case. Was \$12.95. Now \$5
- 6 Enamel Compacts. Were \$1. Now 50c

The Palais Royal, Jewelry... First Floor

Toiletries

- Dresser Sets, 3-piece. Were \$2.95. Now \$1.49
- Sarval Sirocco Cologne. Formerly \$1 and \$2. Now 29c and 49c
- Caputi Creams. 36 capsules to a case. Were \$1. Now 19c
- Sarval Toubant Cologne. Were 85c, \$1.75 and \$2. Now 29c, 49c, \$1.75
- Opal Glass Candy Jar. Was \$1.50. Now 39c
- Ret Compacts. Were \$1 to \$1.29. Now 39c
- Opal Powder Jar. Were \$1.50. Now 39c
- Powder Jar. Were \$2.75. Now 99c
- Crystal Powder Jar. Were \$1. Now 39c
- Bathasweet Sets. Were 25c. Now 13c, 2 for 25c
- Magnifying Mirrors. Were 59c. Now 29c
- Marly Swagger Dusting Powder. Was \$1. Now 39c
- Electric Home Permanent. Was \$1. Now 29c
- Sachet. Was 50c. Now 19c
- Liquid Bubble Bath. Was 59c. Now 29c
- Dozen Wrisley Apple Blossom Soap. Was \$1. Now 49c
- Box Lanchere Apple Blossom Soap. Was \$1. Now 49c
- Was \$1. Now 49c

The Palais Royal, Toiletries... First Floor

JULY CLEARANCE SAVINGS IN FASHIONS

Women's \$6, \$6.75, \$7.85 Footwear, \$4.95

- Only 273 Pairs Famous Brand Shoes!
- Mayflower, Princess Royal, Treadeasy, Air Step. White suedes and leathers, white combinations, brown or navy linen. Incomplete size ranges 4 1/2 to 10. Width AAAA to B. Various heel heights.
- 103 Pairs Play Shoes. Leather and fabrics, various styles, white and colors. Broken size range. Were \$2 and \$2.50. Now \$1.59
- 67 Pairs Women's Leisure Slippers. Rayon satin with hard leather soles. Broken sizes 4 to 8. AA and B widths. Were \$2.95. Now \$1.89
- 51 Pairs Buster Brown Shoes. Tan oxfords and patent straps. Broken sizes 8 1/2 to 3. Were \$3.25 to \$3.95. Now \$2.19

The Palais Royal, Footwear... Second Floor

Summer Coats And Suits

- 29 Suits. Spun rayon, faille, shantung weaves, polka dots, navy blue, brown, pink, beige. Sizes 10 to 18. Were \$19.95 to \$14.95. Now \$6.85
- 12 Corduroy Toppers. Pastel shades. Sizes 10 to 18. Were \$5.95. Now \$4.45
- 4 Tailored 100% Wool Toppers. Pink, blue, sizes 12 to 16. Were \$10.95. Now \$7.50
- 7 100% Wool and Angora Short Coats. Light shades. Sizes 10 to 16. Were \$14.95. Now \$8.55
- 3 Spun Rayon Reefers. Natural color. Sizes 12, 14, 16. Were \$14.95. Now \$9.50

The Palais Royal, Coats and Suits... Third Floor

40 Coats and Suits \$6.85

- Unlined coats in 100% wool and rayon, wool monotonies in reefers, blaid reefers, 1941 weave spring coats, 2-piece suits, box coats in navy, black, purple, aqua, tan. Broken sizes for misses, women and junious. Were \$10.95 to \$22.95. Now \$6.85

The Palais Royal, Coats and Suits... Third Floor

Foundations and Brassieres

- 2 Lace Brassieres. Were \$5. Now \$3.50
- 14 Lace and Satin Brassieres. Were \$3.50. Now \$2.50
- 53 Lace Satin and Batiste Brassieres. Were \$2. Now \$1
- 10 Batiste Bandettes. Were \$1. Now 50c
- 10 Cotton and Rayon Batiste Corsets and Girdles. Were \$5 and \$7.50. Now \$3.74
- 5 Girdles and Corsets. Were \$5. Now \$2.50
- 100 Girdles. Were \$3.50. Now \$1.75
- 6 Foundations. Were \$13.50. Now \$10
- 4 Foundations. Were \$3.50. Now \$1.75
- 7 Foundations. Were \$7.50. Now \$3.74

The Palais Royal, Corsets... Third Floor

75 Men's Regular Tropical Worsted Suits \$22.50

- Single and double breasted styles, in plaids, checks and plain shades. Regular sizes, 36 to 44. Stout sizes, 37 to 44. Longs, 39 to 44. **\$19.75**

The Palais Royal, Store for Men... First Floor

Men's Summer Hats Lymbrooke and Mallory

- Entire Stock **25% off**
- Regularly \$1.95...\$1.50 Regularly \$3.95...\$2.95
- Regularly \$2.95...\$2.20 Regularly \$4...\$3.00
- Regularly \$5...\$3.75

SPORTS TROUSERS, 1/2 Price

- Only nine pairs, but they were originally \$6.95! Sizes 30, 34, 36 and 38. Now \$3.47

The Palais Royal, Store for Men... First Floor

Dresses Reduced

- Better Dresses
- 10 Dresses. Broken sizes. Were \$10.95 to \$17.95. Now \$8.95
- 10 Summer Dresses. Were \$10.95 to \$14.95. Now \$5
- 10 Summer Dresses. Were \$17.95 to \$22.95. Now \$10

The Palais Royal, Better Dresses... Third Floor

Junior Dresses

- 40 Cotton and Spun Rayon Dresses. Were \$3.95 to \$4.95. Now \$1.94
- 19 Dresses. Were \$5.95 to \$10.95. Now \$3.94
- 10 Black Dresses. Rayon mesh. Were \$8.95. Now \$5.94
- 10 Summer Evening Dresses. Printed and plain pique, pastel marquisette. Were \$8.95 to \$12.95. Now \$4.94

The Palais Royal, Junior Dresses... Third Floor

Daytime Dresses

- 8 Summer Dresses. Broken sizes. Regular \$6.50 to \$8.95. Now \$3.50
- 35 Printed Smocks. Odd sizes. Were \$2. Now 69c
- 15 Summer Dresses. Were \$2.95 to \$3.95. Now \$1.79
- 25 Cotton Wrap Arounds. Were \$1.19 and \$1.69. Now 79c

The Palais Royal, Daytime Dresses... Third Floor

Thrift Dresses

- 10 Summer Dresses. Sheer bemberg rayon and spun rayon. Were \$4.95. Now \$3
- 25 Dresses. Were \$4.95 to \$8.95. Now \$3
- 20 Summer Dresses. Were \$6.95. Now \$6
- Sizes include misses', women's and half sizes.

The Palais Royal, Thrift Dresses... Third Floor

Sportswear

- 20 Spun Rayon Jackets. 3/4 sleeves, upperfront. Beige, aqua, blue, \$22.98 12 to 18. Were \$3.95. Now \$2
- 10 Bathing Suits. Sizes 34 to 40. Were \$5.95 to \$7.95. Now \$3.95
- 1 Chenille Beach Robe. Was \$5.95. Now \$3.95
- 5 Rayon Suede Cloth Jackets. Beige, sizes 14 and 16. Were \$3.95. Now \$2
- 2 Green Corduroy Jackets. Slightly faded. Sizes 14 and 16. Were \$5.95. Now \$2
- 10 Cotton Lisle Sports Shirts. Were \$1. Now \$1
- 10 Rayon Pastel Sports Shirts. Were \$1. Now \$1
- 10 Slipper Satin Dress Maker Bathing Suits. Sizes 42 to 48. Were \$3.95. Now \$1
- 15 Wool and Spun Rayon Skirts. Pastel and dark shades. Were \$2.95. Now \$1
- 4 All Wool Sports Jackets. Sizes 14, 16, 18. Were \$5.95. Now \$3
- 10 Pairs Beach Shoes. Assorted sizes. Were \$1.50 to \$1.95. Now \$1
- 4 Culotte Skirts. Red and blue. Sizes 12, 14, 18. Were \$2.95. Now \$1
- 15 Separate Slacks. Rose, blue. Sizes 12 to 22. Were \$1.95. Now \$1

The Palais Royal, Sportswear... Third Floor

\$3.50 Slips, \$1.86

- 96 Pure Dye Silk Satin Slips. Short and average lengths. Broken sizes, tea-rose, black, navy. Were \$3.50. Now \$1.86
- 58 Rayon Crepe and Satin Slips. Broken sizes. Were \$1.69 and \$1.95. Now \$1.75
- 28 Cotton Gowns. Pastel colors. Were \$1.99 to \$1.29. Now \$1
- 16 Printed Batiste Gowns. Broken sizes. Were \$2.95. Now \$1.95

The Palais Royal, Lingerie... Third Floor

Cards of Thanks

DAVIS, ALVIN DULANEY. Expressions of sympathy, the cards, flowers and flowers sent on the occasion of the funeral of our dear friend ALVIN DULANEY DAVIS have no over-whelmed us...

Baths

LANCASTER, ADMONIA MARIE. Suddenly deceased ADMONIA MARIE LANCASTER, she mother and father, Mary J. and Dominick Lancaster...

Senator Pepper Raps Poll Taxes in Plea For Bill at Hearing

Urges Congress Declare Application to Federal Elections Unlawful

Testifying that poll taxes in eight Southern States had been used to "pollute, contaminate and prostitute" election of Federal officials...



HONORED AT DINNER—Mrs. Helen Dortsch Longstreet, widow of the Confederate general, is shown with her hostesses and a guest at a dinner in her honor at the Lotus Restaurant last night.

Seizure Bill President's Powers Under Proposal

By the Associated Press. Here is a summary of the revised property seizure bill to be considered by the Senate tomorrow...

Record Fair Premiums TIMONIUM, Md., July 19 (AP)—Officials of the Timonium State Fair said today \$38,698.50 in agricultural premiums—a record amount—would be distributed during the fair August 31 to September 11.

HUNTEMANN FUNERAL HOME AMBULANCE SERVICE RANDOLPH 6190 5732 GEORGIA AVE. N.W. WILSON K. HUNTEMANN ANNA C. HUNTEMANN W. Warren Taltavull 11 & Bro. Funeral Directors 3619 Fourteenth Street N.W. HOBART 5900

Baths

BARRINGER, CORA LINCOLN. Departed this life Friday, July 19, 1941, at her residence, 315 O. CORA LINCOLN BARRINGER, beloved wife of Rev. John P. Barringer...

MURPHY, THOMAS HARRY, JR. On Saturday, July 19, 1941, at his residence, 1410 Newton st. n.e., THOMAS HARRY MURPHY, husband of Mrs. Julia C. Mumford...

Field Offices Opened

Opening of three new priorities field service offices in Atlanta, Cincinnati and San Francisco was announced last night by E. R. Stetinius, Jr., defense director of priorities.

Staggered Order, Called 'How in Fairness, can this be asked exodus?'

thought the resolution should follow the provisions of the original draft act, which said: "Each man inducted under the provisions of Subsection A shall serve for a training and service period of 12 consecutive months, unless sooner discharged, except that whenever the Congress has declared that the national interest is imperiled, such 12-month period may be extended by the President to such time as may be necessary in the interest of national defense."

Chandler Urges Prompt Action

Senator Chandler urged prompt action by Congress. As long as the issue is hanging, he said, "it makes for uncertainty."

Points to Replacements

"Induction of the draftees commenced last October," he continued. "Additional numbers came in during each month since, until nearly 600,000 are now in service."

Baths

BEAZLEY, WILLIAM A. On Saturday, July 19, 1941, WILLIAM A. BEAZLEY, beloved husband of Mrs. Virginia Beazley, father of Catherine M. Harry W. and James M. Beazley...

RICHMOND, LOUISE HAMILTON. On Saturday, July 19, 1941, LOUISE HAMILTON RICHMOND, widow of Charles W. Richmond and sister of Marian W. Seville, Mrs. Lawrence and Charles W. Seville...

Draft

(Continued From First Page.) plans to put American troops onto the European battlefields.

Wants Hershey to Appear

Senator Hill has requested that Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, acting director of Selective Service, also be asked to appear.

Wants Hershey to Appear

Senator Hill has requested that Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, acting director of Selective Service, also be asked to appear.

Wants Hershey to Appear

Senator Hill has requested that Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, acting director of Selective Service, also be asked to appear.

Baths

CARTER, ANNIE GREENLEAF. On Thursday, July 18, 1941, ANNIE GREENLEAF CARTER, beloved mother of Mrs. Elizabeth Carter and three grandchildren, one great-grandchild, four sisters and one daughter-in-law...

ROSSIGNOL, LORENE ALICE. On Saturday, July 19, 1941, LORENE ALICE ROSSIGNOL, beloved wife of William G. Rossignol and sister of Newman R. Warren...

Wants Hershey to Appear

Senator Hill has requested that Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, acting director of Selective Service, also be asked to appear.

MONUMENTS \$40 UP MARKERS \$15 UP

MONUMENTS \$40 UP MARKERS \$15 UP FALVEY GRANITE CO. INC. Established 30 Years 209 UPHURST N.W. TAYLOR H.W. OPEN SUNDAYS

Baths

CHRISTIANSON, ARTHUR GUY. On Saturday, July 19, 1941, ARTHUR GUY CHRISTIANSON, beloved husband of Emma M. Christianson and father of Mrs. R. Christianson, son of Andrew and the late Mary Christianson...

THORNE, GEORGE. On Friday, July 18, 1941, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, HELEN THORNE, she leaves to mourn a mother, Marie Thorne and other relatives and friends survive.

MONUMENTS \$40 UP MARKERS \$15 UP

MONUMENTS \$40 UP MARKERS \$15 UP FALVEY GRANITE CO. INC. Established 30 Years 209 UPHURST N.W. TAYLOR H.W. OPEN SUNDAYS

Baths

DAIZELL, EARL L. On Friday, July 18, 1941, at Episcopal Hospital, EARL L. DAIZELL, husband of Helen Daizell, son of Earl L. Jr., Edward R. and William J. Daizell, brother of William J. Daizell, James A. Daizell and Mrs. A. S. Aikin...

WILSON, LAURA A. On Friday, July 18, 1941, LAURA A. WILSON, beloved wife of James T. Clements and mother of Mrs. M. Wilson, daughter of Mrs. M. Wilson, sister of Mrs. M. Wilson, sister of Mrs. M. Wilson...

In Memoriam

ROOTH, JUBAL F. In sad but loving remembrance of my dear husband, JUBAL F. ROOTH, who was called away from us yesterday, July 19, 1940.

In Memoriam

THOMAS, HAZEL MARIE GREEN. In loving memory of my dear daughter, HAZEL MARIE GREEN, who departed this life seven years ago today, July 20, 1934.

Baths

DEAN, DAVID EARL. On Saturday, July 19, 1941, DAVID EARL DEAN, beloved son of Mrs. Thelma A. Dean and the late Herbert M. Dean, son of Mrs. Thelma A. Dean, son of Mrs. Thelma A. Dean, son of Mrs. Thelma A. Dean...

WOLCOTT, SARAH E. On Thursday, July 17, 1941, SARAH E. WOLCOTT, beloved wife of the late Ira S. Wolcott and sister of Howard D. Meyer, Annie Horner, Kathryn M. Caley and Helen A. Wolcott...

In Memoriam

PROCATO, ROSA. In loving memory of our dear mother, ROSA PROCATO, who departed this life three years ago yesterday, July 19, 1938.

In Memoriam

THOMAS, HAZEL MARIE GREEN. In loving memory of my dear daughter, HAZEL MARIE GREEN, who departed this life seven years ago today, July 20, 1934.

Baths

HAAS, BARBARA. On Friday, July 18, 1941, at her residence, 2721 14th st. s.e., BARBARA HAAS, beloved wife of Fredrick W. Haas, mother of Frederick W. Haas, Frank B. Haas, Marjorie, Anna McKenney and Emma Coakley...

WOLCOTT, SARAH E. On Thursday, July 17, 1941, SARAH E. WOLCOTT, beloved wife of the late Ira S. Wolcott and sister of Howard D. Meyer, Annie Horner, Kathryn M. Caley and Helen A. Wolcott...

In Memoriam

ROBEY, NELLIE FLETCHER. In sad but loving remembrance of my dear mother, NELLIE FLETCHER ROBEY, who departed this life three years ago today, July 20, 1938.

In Memoriam

THOMAS, HAZEL MARIE GREEN. In loving memory of my dear daughter, HAZEL MARIE GREEN, who departed this life seven years ago today, July 20, 1934.

Baths

HOWSON, RAY. On Friday, July 18, 1941, RAY HOWSON, father of John S. Howson, Services at the Chambers funeral home, 817 11th st. n.e., on Monday, July 21, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WOLCOTT, SARAH E. On Thursday, July 17, 1941, SARAH E. WOLCOTT, beloved wife of the late Ira S. Wolcott and sister of Howard D. Meyer, Annie Horner, Kathryn M. Caley and Helen A. Wolcott...

In Memoriam

ROBEY, NELLIE FLETCHER. In sad but loving remembrance of my dear mother, NELLIE FLETCHER ROBEY, who departed this life three years ago today, July 20, 1938.

In Memoriam

THOMAS, HAZEL MARIE GREEN. In loving memory of my dear daughter, HAZEL MARIE GREEN, who departed this life seven years ago today, July 20, 1934.

Baths

JAMES, MARY. The Ladies' Timmer Phyllis Wheatley Society is notified of the death of Mrs. JAMES MARY, Services were held Wednesday, July 17, 1941.

WOLCOTT, SARAH E. On Thursday, July 17, 1941, SARAH E. WOLCOTT, beloved wife of the late Ira S. Wolcott and sister of Howard D. Meyer, Annie Horner, Kathryn M. Caley and Helen A. Wolcott...

In Memoriam

ROBEY, NELLIE FLETCHER. In sad but loving remembrance of my dear mother, NELLIE FLETCHER ROBEY, who departed this life three years ago today, July 20, 1938.

In Memoriam

THOMAS, HAZEL MARIE GREEN. In loving memory of my dear daughter, HAZEL MARIE GREEN, who departed this life seven years ago today, July 20, 1934.

Baths

HOWSON, RAY. On Friday, July 18, 1941, RAY HOWSON, father of John S. Howson, Services at the Chambers funeral home, 817 11th st. n.e., on Monday, July 21, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WOLCOTT, SARAH E. On Thursday, July 17, 1941, SARAH E. WOLCOTT, beloved wife of the late Ira S. Wolcott and sister of Howard D. Meyer, Annie Horner, Kathryn M. Caley and Helen A. Wolcott...

In Memoriam

ROBEY, NELLIE FLETCHER. In sad but loving remembrance of my dear mother, NELLIE FLETCHER ROBEY, who departed this life three years ago today, July 20, 1938.

In Memoriam

THOMAS, HAZEL MARIE GREEN. In loving memory of my dear daughter, HAZEL MARIE GREEN, who departed this life seven years ago today, July 20, 1934.

THE HECHT CO. F STREET AT SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100 SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE Manhattan NATIONALLY FAMOUS-PATTERNED SHIRTS & PAJAMAS FOR A LIMITED PERIOD BEGINNING MONDAY AT 9:30 A.M. MEN'S REGULAR 2.00 FAMOUS MANHATTAN SHIRTS AND PAJAMAS 1.65 \$2.50 MANHATTAN SHIRTS AND PAJAMAS...1.95 \$2.95 MANHATTAN SHIRTS AND PAJAMAS...2.25 \$3.50 and \$3.95 SHIRTS AND PAJAMAS...2.85 \$5.00 MANHATTAN SHIRTS AND PAJAMAS...3.85 Only twice a year are these nationally-famous Manhattan Shirts and Pajamas reduced . . . and tomorrow's the time . . . The Hecht Co.'s the place. Your choice of shirts in broadcloths, madras, chambrays, end-to-ends and oxfords. Nine collar styles in regular collars, Manhattanized collars, button-downs, tabs, tabless tabs, spread collars, California lower front collars, English short collars and two collars to match. Sizes 13 1/2 to 17. Not every collar style in every size for this is a clearance. Single and French (double) cuffs. Notch collar, middie and surplice pajamas in sizes A, B, C, D. (The Hecht Co. MAN'S Store, Main Floor.)

Baths

HOWSON, RAY. On Friday, July 18, 1941, RAY HOWSON, father of John S. Howson, Services at the Chambers funeral home, 817 11th st. n.e., on Monday, July 21, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WOLCOTT, SARAH E. On Thursday, July 17, 1941, SARAH E. WOLCOTT, beloved wife of the late Ira S. Wolcott and sister of Howard D. Meyer, Annie Horner, Kathryn M. Caley and Helen A. Wolcott...

In Memoriam

ROBEY, NELLIE FLETCHER. In sad but loving remembrance of my dear mother, NELLIE FLETCHER ROBEY, who departed this life three years ago today, July 20, 1938.

In Memoriam

THOMAS, HAZEL MARIE GREEN. In loving memory of my dear daughter, HAZEL MARIE GREEN, who departed this life seven years ago today, July 20, 1934.

 1.69 8-Cup Electric Percolator. Aluminum. Good element. Well styled piece.	 89c Cast Aluminum Sink. Flatter. Well formed. Walnut colored handles.	 5-PC. FOLDING HARDWOOD BRIDGE SET 18.88 Ivory or maroon leatherette topped table with folding legs and strong leg-lock. With its four folding chairs with padded seats and backs in ivory or maroon. Mahogany-finished frame.	 2.49 TABLE ON ROLLERS 1.99 White enamel-finished utility tables with 16x20-inch top and two convenient lower shelves. Mounted on rollers.	 53-PC. PASTEL DINNER SET 7.99 Service for 8. Each set in four colors: pink, green, yellow, blue with white rope border design. Set includes 8 of each Dinner plates, bread-and-butter, soup, cups, saucers, fruit, 1 vegetable dish, platter, creamer, sugar bowl and cover. 53-Pc. Embossed Rose Design Service for 8.....6.99 22-Pc. Ivory Earthenware Service for 4.....2.49	 2.49 PINE UNFINISHED CLEAR BOOKCASES 1.99 Three styles! (A) 30x24 open style; (B) 42x21 closed top, 4-shelf style; (C) 36x24 closed top, 3-shelf style.	 2.49 UNFINISHED HARDWOOD CHAIRS 1.99 Boy seat, ladder-back chairs made of unfinished hardwood. Smoothly sanded to take an even coat of paint.	 2.98 gal. Mead Semi-Gloss Paint. For walls and woodwork. Washable. 24 colors.	 98c qt. Mead Floor & Wall Paper. Choice of 9 colors.
 97c 14-Pc. Glass Pitcher. Juice and water pitcher. Large size. Left-over dishes.	 2.88 24-Pc. Cutlery Set. 8 Forks, tea-spoons, knives. Guaranteed. 1 sugar shell, butter knife. Colors.						 2.79 gal. Mead Toilet Tissue. White soft, absorbent. 1,000 sheets to roll.	 1.19 Mead Oil Cloth. English Old English No-Rubbing Wax and Lambs wool drier. \$1.19

THE HECHT CO. HALF-YEARLY SALE

F STREET AT 7th National 5100

FURNITURE AND HOMEWARES

 59c 6-oz. Aluminum Tube Cake Pan. Large size. For jelly food and other cakes.	 2.69 Health-O-Meter Hair Scale. Weighs hair up to 250 lbs. Guaranteed for 3 years.	 STEEL WALL CABINETS White enamel finish... choice of 3 sizes. 18x30x12 ins. 3.99 22x30x12 ins. 5.99 27x30x12 ins. 6.99	 7.98 PORCELAIN-TOP TABLES 5.99 Stainless porcelain-top utility tables that come with utility drawer. Sizes 24x40, 22x27 or 20x24 inches.
 89c 1-1/2 Unfinished Step-Ladder. Steel and ladder in one. Rubber step treads.	 44c Steel Radiator Shield. 7 or 9 in. width. Open top or 3/4 in. top of walnut enamel finish. Not all colors in all sizes.	 WHITE BLOSSOM CLEANING AIDS 1/2 Gal. Self-Shining Liquid Wax \$1 2-lb. Paste Wax 60c 16-oz. Cream Furniture Polish 20c Jar Paste Silver Polish. 20c	 19.98 7-PC. FIRE ENSEMBLES 16.99 Well styled in burnished antique brass plate. Full round 3-fold fire screen, and iron poker, shovel, tongs, stand.

WARDROBES AND CABINETS



A. 68x22x20 Wardrobe with Hat Shelf, double-door. 6.88
B. 60x18x12 Steel Utility Cabinet with 4 shelves. 3.99
C. 66x18x12 Steel Utility Cabinet with 5 shelves. 4.77

 3.95 BALL-BEARING CARPET SWEEPER 2.99 "White Blossom" Chrome side plates, all-around rubber bumper, visible self-combining brush.	 1.25 O' CEDAR TRIANGULAR MOP 88c Discontinued. Solid center, removable pad. 48-inch lacquered handle. Won't scratch or mar furniture. 26c 4-oz. O' Cedar Polish. 10c	 18 rolls 79c Mead Toilet Tissue. White soft, absorbent. 1,000 sheets to roll.	 \$1.00 1.50 Step-on Can and Matching Waste Basket. Leak-proof. Inside can White, ivory, red or green matching bases.
 G. E. AUTOMATIC ROASTER & TABLE 18.88 Complete This nationally famous electric roaster, complete with pans. Mounted on a white enamel table on casters, making a stand for the roaster and providing storage space below.	 42-PC. WM. ROGERS SILVERPLATE 14.98 set "Vista" pattern with extra overlay plate of silver at points of wear. 8 of each hollow handle, knives, forks, teaspoons, salad forks, oval soup spoons, 1 sugar shell, 1 butter knife, in chest.	 1.19 1.99 7-Pc. Oil Silk Guest Book. Set Elastic top. 6 bowl covered with zipper food bar.	 97c Metal Kitchen Sink with 3-1/2 Round seat form. White.

 2.69 2-Pc. Electric Sandwich Grill. Chrome finish. Aluminum grids. To toast sandwiches, etc.	 88c Black Oilcloth. Washable. Handy for ironing sleeves and other small things.	 2.79 LIST ORANGE JUICER 2.39 Pressure-type orange juicer with a rack and gear principle. Red or black with white.	 3.99 LARGE PEARL-WICK HAMPER 2.99 Pearl-wick top. Fibre body with beautifully rounded front. 27x19x10 inches. Colors.
 2.77 2.00 List Waltham Electric Kitchen Clock. Choice of white or ivory.	 49c 8-oz. Indoor Clothes Drying Rack. Smoothly sanded. Collapsible. Easily stored.	 MIRROR WASTE BASKET 1.99 Shining glass sides make this a handsome waste basket for either your bedroom or bathroom.	 BENCH STYLE HAMPER 1.99 Simulated pearl top. Fibre body. In white, blue, ivory, green and dusty rose.

OXFORD 5-PC. DINETTE

Half-Yearly Sale Priced



Shining stainless porcelain-top table that opens up to 40x45 inches, with leaves extended. Tubular, hair-pin chrome legs. With it four matching chrome-frame chairs with padded seats and backs in red or black.
(Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor.)

28.88

Please Note: Delivery Within One Week

 CUT CRYSTAL STEMWARE 59c each 18th-Century patterned glassware hand-cut and polished to shimmering brilliance. Goblets, cocktails, sherbets.	 3.98 PLASTIC COATED SHOWER CURTAIN 2.99 Celanese rayon curtains made waterproof. In popular "Swingtime" pattern.	 6.98 SHOWER CURTAIN DRAPE SET 5.99 Celanese rayon curtain and bathroom draperies to match. All in the gay "Swingtime" waterproof pattern.	 PADDED SEAT STEP-STOOL 1.99 A ladder and a stool! Steps fold into the body. Red-top white or black-and-white finish with padded seat.
 6.98 SHOWER CURTAIN DRAPE SET 5.99	 Discontinued. Solid center, removable pad. 48-inch lacquered handle. Won't scratch or mar furniture. 26c 4-oz. O' Cedar Polish. 10c	 3.98 METAL LEG IRONING BOARD 2.88 Padded covered with rubber-tipped feet. Folds compactly so it can be stored in a small space. Made with seasoned warp-free lumber top.	 60c HOUSEHOLD BRUSHES 39c each Radiator Brush, Red Spring Brush, Clothes Brush, Ventilation Brush, Toilet Bowl Brush.

 \$1 STEEL BATHROOM TOWEL RACK 87c Standing rack. Tall and spacious. Finished in black and white. Most convenient.	 3.98 OUTDOOR CLOTHES DRYER 2.99 Umbrella style. Can be folded flat. With 30-lb. line ground box and galvanized centre post.	 2.49 TRIPPLICATE SHELF MIRROR 1.99 Comes with a mirror that fits in the top shelf.	 UNFINISHED DROPLEAF TABLE 2.88 With heavy size top. Comes with 2 chairs.
 87c Reg. 1.00 Food Chopper. No. 10 size. 3 blades. Chop food coarse, medium, fine. (No. 20 size \$1.)	 59c Inside Tub Rubber Bath Mat. Oval. Suction cups prevent slipping. White.	 3.99 4-oz. Simulated Pearl Toilet Seat. Chrome hinges. Guaranteed. Quality colors. Perfect.	 2.49 TRIPPLICATE SHELF MIRROR 1.99

1.49 TO 1.98 KITCHEN PANTRY WARE



Baked enamel finish with decal design. White with red or blue, ivory-and-green. Choice of:

A. 5-oz. Waste Basket
B. Combination Bread-and-Cake Box
C. 4-Pc. Canister Set—graduated sizes
D. Cake Cover and Plate
E. 12-Qt. Step-on Can... leakproof
Medium Size Vegetable Bin (Not Showned.)

1.29 Each

 3.98 METAL LEG IRONING BOARD 2.88	 60c HOUSEHOLD BRUSHES 39c each	 6.98 SHOWER CURTAIN DRAPE SET 5.99	 PADDED SEAT STEP-STOOL 1.99
 6.98 SHOWER CURTAIN DRAPE SET 5.99	 60c HOUSEHOLD BRUSHES 39c each	 6.98 SHOWER CURTAIN DRAPE SET 5.99	 PADDED SEAT STEP-STOOL 1.99

THE HECHT CO. HALF-YEARLY SALE

F STREET AT 7th

NATIONAL 5100

Simmons "DREAMSLEEP" INNERSPRING MATTRESSES

AND BOX SPRING TO MATCH . . .

ONLY IN THE HALF-YEARLY SALE IS THIS FAMOUS MAKE MATTRESS SPECIALLY PRICED

18.88 EACH

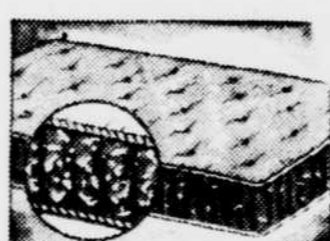


Months ago we made arrangements for this event . . . so we could keep faith with those of you who would be looking for it. The same fine quality as heretofore. The same highly tempered coil unit . . . deeply cushioned with felt, insulated with sisal and finished with French inner-roll edge and sturdy pre-built border. Choose it in single or double sizes, covered in heavy cotton damask ticking.

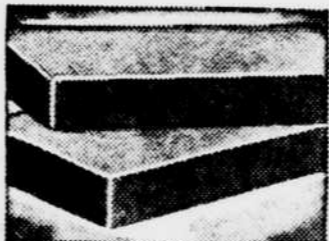
(Mattresses, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)



★ 299-coil unit in the double size!



★ Sag-proof Pre-Built Border!



★ Single, double or three-quarter sizes each in its own carton.



★ Handle for easier turning!

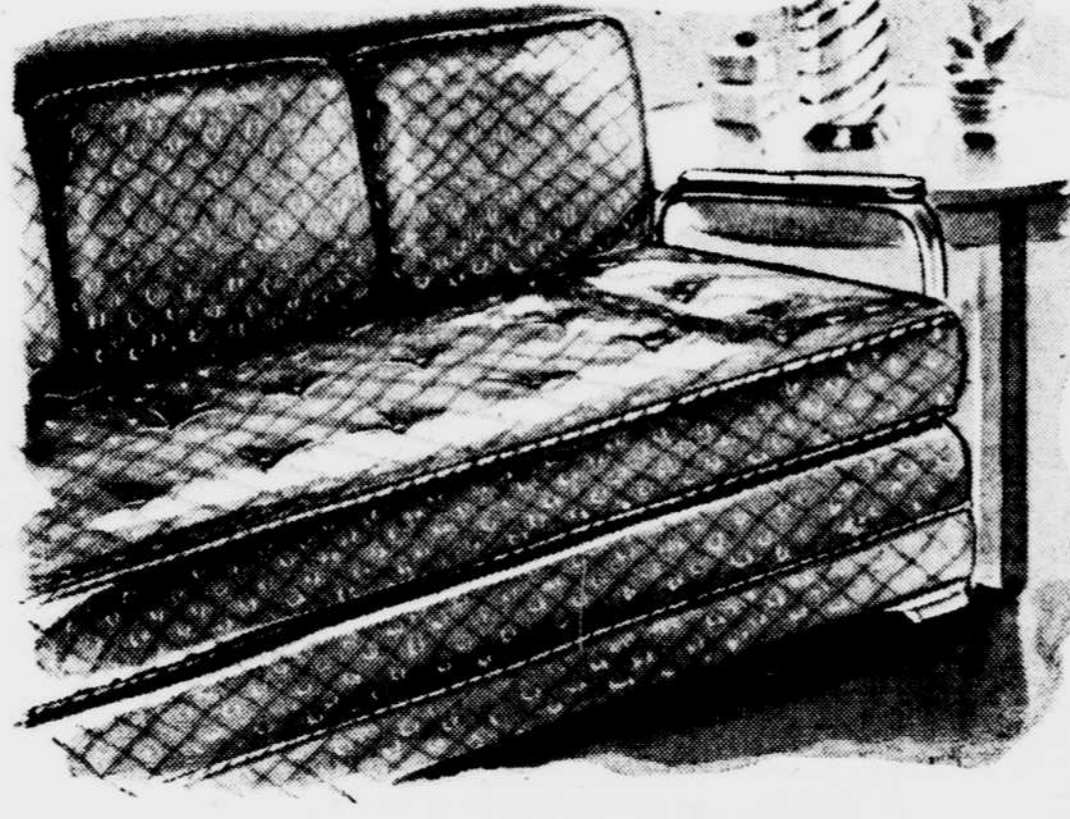
FAMOUS MAKE STUDIO DIVANS IN FOUR POPULAR STYLES

Half-Yearly Sale Priced

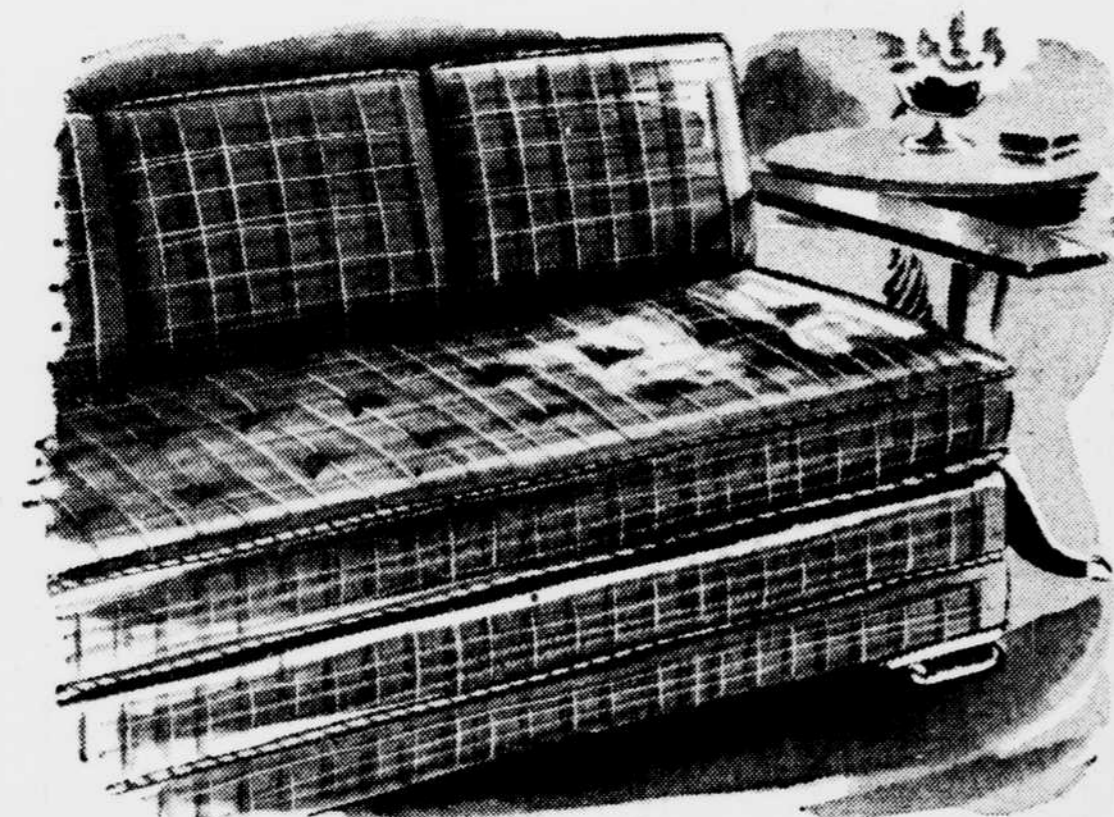
31.00



Studio Divan with Three Plump Back Pillows \$31



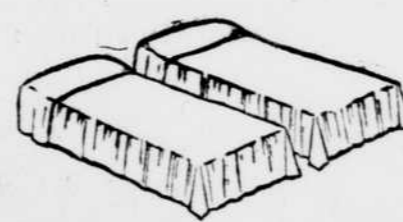
Studio Divan with Metal Arms and Metal Back \$31



Studio Divan with Maple-finished Hardwood Arms and Metal Back \$31



Studio Divan with Metal Back and Arm Pillows as well as Back Pillows \$31



It's always open season for tourists here, and an extra bed is practically a necessity, unless you want to offend Aunt Mary or your best friend from home. The solution? It's very simple. Invest in one of these divans . . . enjoy its comfort yourself as a divan. When the sudden guests pop in, know the satisfaction of being able to offer them really comfortable sleeping quarters. Every one of the four styles here can be easily converted into a double bed or twin beds. And you have an amazing array of coverings, so varied there must be one that will combine readily with whatever furniture you already have. Choose from plaids, striped, novelty weave and plain colors in cotton or cotton-and-rayon fabrics.

(Studio Divans, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

USE OUR LIBERAL HOME BUDGET PLAN — SMALL DOWN PAYMENT — 12 TO 18 MONTHS TO PAY



THE HECHT CO. HALF-YEARLY SALE

F STREET at 7th

NATIONAL 5100

FURNITURE AND HOMEWARES

A thousand glowing adjectives couldn't begin to do justice to the wonder of this Fall Half-Yearly Sale! We could fill many a page of this paper and still give you only a fraction of the thrilling story behind this great event! Many of our Homewares Departments have been redesigned, redecorated, remodeled . . . and so vastly enlarged in space that words are completely inadequate to describe them. You must see for yourself the new block long furniture floor . . . featuring Modern, Maple and 18th Century . . . the new Rug Department . . . the new Lamp Shop . . . the 7th Floor's Homewares section and the amazing new battery of completely furnished Model Rooms. We want you to see these beautiful departments for yourself . . . to examine the splendid merchandise from America's great designers and furniture craftsmen . . . and to take full advantage of our Home Counselor Service, in planning your apartment or home. And most of all we want you to take particular note of the price tags . . . which tell a story all their own in Values and Savings.



MODERN CHAIRS, 39.95

MODERN SOFAS, 79.95

You can go modern on a budget . . . and achieve really distinctive rooms, as well. Here are the basic pieces. Sleek, clean-clipped lines . . . broad, comfortable seats and backs . . . smart modern cotton coverings.

Used with Wheat-Finished Wall Pieces—Half Yearly Priced!

(Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)



CHESTERFIELD CHAIRS AND LOVE SEATS

- Feather-and-down cushion chairs
- Luxurious spring-filled love seats

39.95

Beautiful 18th Century adaptations that "go together" beautifully and have the Chesterfield name to assure you of their fine craftsmanship and comfort. Queen Anne, Lawson Button-Back, Barrel-Back and Pillow-Back chairs! Georgian, Chippendale, Duncan Phyfe and Tuxedo love seats. Covered in stunning decorator fabrics, in lovely colorings.

(Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

The Linen Department

- \$1 Cannon Bath Mats, No. 1 Seconds and discontinued styles . . . 59c
- \$5.99 Chenille Spreads in pastels or white. Single and double . . . \$4.99
- \$10.95 North Star Wool Blankets, 72x84 inches. Choice of colors . . . \$8.95
- \$3.99 White Goosefeather Pillows, 8-oz. cotton ticking. Doubly sterilized . . . \$2.99
- If perfect, \$7.99 Irish Linen Damask Cloth, 66x86 inches (weavers seconds) . . . \$4.99
- 50c Irish Linen Damask Napkins . . . 39c ea.
- \$1 Cannon "American Beauty" Bath Towels, Texture weave . . . 69c
- 49c Cannon 22x44 Bath Towels . . . 39c
- Cannon "American Beauty" Wash Cloths . . . 19c
- \$1.49 72x108 and 81x99 Page Sheets . . . \$1.19 (Linen and Domestic, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

Rugs and Floor Coverings

- \$39.95 Discontinued patterns Broadloom and Axminster 9x12 Rugs . . . \$29.95
- \$47.50 Discontinued patterns in 9x12 Axminster Rugs . . . \$34.95
- \$59.95 Discontinued patterns in 9x12 Axminster Rugs . . . \$46.95
- Reversible \$24.95 and \$27.95 Chenille 9x12 and 8x10 Rugs . . . \$19.95
- \$32.95 and \$34.95 Texture 9x12 and 8x10.6 Axminster Rugs . . . \$24.95
- Imperfect \$79.95 Seamless 9x12 Wilton Rugs . . . \$54.95
- \$98.50 Washed Oriental patterned 9x12 Wilton Rugs . . . \$79.95
- \$4.50 Broadloom Carpet. Choice of 5 colors, 9 and 12 ft. widths . . . \$2.95 sq. yd.
- \$6.95 Twist Broadloom Carpet. Choice of 12 colors, 9 and 12 ft. widths . . . \$4.95 sq. yd.
- Chinese Handmade Hooked Rugs, Size 4x6 . . . \$14.95 (Rugs, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

Bedroom and Dining Room Furniture

- 7-Pc. 18th Century Dinette. Buffet, table, china, 4 chairs . . . \$119.95
- 10-Pc. Dining Room. Mahogany veneers and gumwood . . . \$129.95
- 3-Pc. Regency Bedroom. Bed, chest-on-chest, dresser or vanity . . . \$139.95
- 3-Pc. 18th Century Bedroom. Bed, chest, vanity or dresser . . . \$99.95
- 3-Pc. Solid Rock Maple Bedroom. Bed, chest, vanity or dresser . . . \$44.95
- 3-Pc. Maple Bedroom. Chest, Chest-on-chest, desk-chest, vanity or dresser . . . \$64.95
- 5-Pc. Solid Maple Dinette. Extension or refectory table, 4 chairs . . . \$24.95
- 3-Pc. Modern Bedroom. Lined oak veneers and gumwood. Bed, chest, dresser or vanity \$149.95
- 3-Pc. Modern Maple Bedroom. Bed, chest, dresser or vanity with mirror . . . \$89.95
- 3-Pc. Modern Bedroom. Walnut or lined oak veneers and gumwood. Bed, chest, dresser or vanity . . . \$69.95
- 7-Pc. Solid Oak Modern Dinette. Table, china closet, 4 side chairs . . . \$79.95 (Bedroom and Dining Room Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

Curtains and Draperies

- Printed Spun-Rayon-and-Cotton Draperies, 2½ yds. long . . . \$4.77 pair
- Rayon Ninon Curtains, 54 & 63 in. lengths \$1.59
- Rayon Ninon Curtains, 72 & 78 in. lengths \$1.79
- Discontinued Patterns of "Concord House" and other Drapery and Upholstery Fabrics \$1.14 vd. (Curtains and Draperies, Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

Living Room Furniture

- 3-Pc. Solid Maple Sunroom or Living Room Suite. Settee and 2 chairs . . . \$54.95
- 3-Pc. Lawson Sectional Sofa. Floral cotton upholstery . . . \$119.95
- Modern Pull-Up Chair. Wheat-finished gumwood . . . \$24.95
- Pillow-back and Button Back Club Chairs. Now . . . \$17.95
- Chesterfield Chairs with Down-and-Feather Cushions. 4 styles . . . \$39.95
- Barrel-Back Occasional Chairs. 3 styles \$11.95
- "Chesterfield" Love Seats. 4 styles . . . \$39.95
- Barrel-Back Modern Occasional Chair . . . \$19.95
- 6 Styles in 2-Pc. Living Room Suites. Solid Honduras Mahogany frames . . . \$99.95
- 3 Styles in 2-Pc. Living Room Suites. Chesterfield, Kroehler, Modern . . . \$139.95
- Solid Maple Platform Rocker . . . \$19.95
- 2-Pc. Modern Living Room Suite, Tufted back . . . \$179.95
- Solid Maple Wing Chair . . . \$13.95 (Living Room Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

Lamps and Mirrors

- 4-Way Bronze-Plated Floor Lamp with Nite Light . . . \$6.79
- 2 Styles in China Table Lamps. Tilt-top shade . . . \$3.99
- Brass Prism Lamps with etched glass shade . . . \$5 pair
- Crackle-Bronze Fluorescent Desk Lamp. Now . . . \$3.99
- Plate Glass Mirror with metal bronze frame . . . \$11.99
- Framed Etching with Metal Bronze Frames, 3 sizes . . . 98c, \$1.98, \$2.98 (Lamps and Mirrors, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

Occasional Furniture

- Solid Maple Kneehole Desk. Mahogany or walnut finish . . . \$13.95
- Solid Maple Dropleaf Table. Mahogany or walnut finish . . . \$14.99
- Solid Maple Bookcase. Mahogany, walnut or maple finish . . . \$12.50
- Kneehole Desk. Walnut or mahogany finished gum, veneer top . . . \$24.95
- Mahogany finished Breakfront, 18th Century style . . . \$59.95
- Extension Console Table. Walnut finished gum, veneer top . . . \$24.95
- Gov. Winthrop Desk. Walnut or mahogany finished gum . . . \$27.95
- All Walnut or All Mahogany Occasional Table. Grand-Rapids . . . \$9.95
- Gov. Winthrop Secretary. Walnut and mahogany finished gumwood . . . \$34.95
- Duncan Phyfe Dropleaf Table Walnut and mahogany finished gum . . . \$19.95 (Occasional Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

Infants' Furniture

- \$19.95 Adjustable Spring Baby Crib. Maple or wax birch finished hardwood . . . \$15.99
- "Wetless" Water-Repellent Innerspring Crib Mattress . . . \$7.99
- \$17.95 Carriage. Padded, quilted, simulated leather body. Folds . . . \$13.99
- \$19.95 "Edison" Youth Bed. Maple or wax birch finished hardwood . . . \$15.99
- Innerspring Youth Bed Mattress. Half Yearly Sale Priced . . . \$9.99
- \$12.95 Crib. Maple or wax birch finished hardwood . . . \$8.99
- \$8.95 Combination High Chair. Playtable, nursery chair, too . . . \$6.99
- \$8.95 Play Yard on Wheels . . . \$6.99 (Infants' Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

Radios

- Famous make 1940 and 1941 R. C. A.-Victor, Philco and Zenith consoles and General Electric, Belmont and Emerson combinations . . . \$44 (Radios, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.)

Beds and Bedding

- Studio Divans. Some with arms and back, one without arms . . . \$31.00
- Simmons "Dreamsleep" Mattress and Box Spring . . . \$18.88 ea.
- \$50 Bed Outfit. 2 Twin beds, 2 coil springs, 2 mattresses . . . \$39.99
- \$17.95 "Englander" Folding Cot with Cable Link Spring . . . \$14.99 (Bedding, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

12 to 18 MONTHS TO PAY on approved credit

Amount of Purchase	For 12 Mo.	For 18 Mo.
50.00	4.00	
100.00	7.95	
125.00	9.94	6.81
150.00	11.93	8.18
200.00	15.90	10.90
225.00	17.89	12.26
250.00	19.88	13.62
300.00	23.85	16.35
400.00	31.80	21.80
500.00	39.75	27.25

The above schedule is based on a 10% Down Payment, plus a small Credit Service Charge.

SHOP FOR YOURSELF

COLUMBIA PHOTO KODAKS Color Films 6-Hour Developing INC, 1424 N. Y. Ave., N.A. 0619 Household Furniture of Every Description Rugs, China, Glassware, Ornaments, Pictures, Books, Garden Tools, etc.

GLENWOOD GAS RANGES Full Stock 1941 Models 40% Less Than List Price COL. 1015

RUPTURED? Bulbless, Beltless, Strapless DOBBS TRUSS CO. 913 Woodward Bldg. 15th and H Sts. N.W. REPUBLIC 1074

Swat the Fly The Star has for free distribution wire-handled fly swatters. Ask for One at the Main Office of The Star 11th & Pa. Ave. N.W.

HEAR MUSIC and SPEECH with c Western Electric at greater distance with richness and naturalness. You can with the ORTHOPHONIC Audiophone, the newest product of the Bell telephone research laboratories. Air or Bone Conduction. Literature Upon Request WALTER BROWN Hearing Aid Specialist 201 Transportation Bldg. 17th & H Sts. N.W. RE. 1060

Special—MON, TUES, WED, ONLY. KRYPTOK INVISIBLE BI-FOCALS \$5 COMPLETE with any style frame, examination included. No ADDITIONAL CHARGE \$7.50 Special—Regularly \$12.50 COMPLETE GLASSES \$5.00

U. S. Life Expectancy Up 13 Years Since Turn of Century Women Average 64.5 Years, Men 60.6, Say Census Statistics By OLIVER McKEE. Since the turn of the century nearly 13 years have been added to the average life of white persons in the United States, the Census Bureau announced yesterday.

Women now have a life expectancy of 64.5 years, as compared with 60.6 years for men. In 1900 the corresponding figures were 51 and 48 years. In four decades, therefore, the average length of life of women has been extended 13 1/2 years, as compared with an increase of 12 1/2 years for men.

Complete Normal Span. Statistics indicate that there has been no increase in the extreme limits of life, but that many persons who formerly would have died in infancy, or in early or middle life are now completing a normal life span, the Census Bureau said.

Lower Among Non-Whites. Among non-whites, the average life span is 50 years for males, and 53 years for females. These figures are approximately 10 years below the corresponding averages for whites.

Leahy and Aide Confer With Petain and Darlan By the Associated Press. VICHY, July 19.—United States Ambassador Admiral William D. Leahy and First Secretary H. Freeman Matthews conferred today with Chief of State Marshal Petain and Vice Premier Admiral Jean Darlan in an interview described as "a pleasant talk."

Model Investor Spurns Interest on U. S. Bonds By the Associated Press. ST. LOUIS, July 19.—Found: Uncle Sam's perfect creditor. An elderly man stumped postoffice employees by refusing to accept interest on his postal savings certificate because, he insisted, no one should want interest on money invested with the Government in times like these.

Revolving Doors Worst Puzzle For Hill Folk Visiting Here



The Beaty family as it arrived at Union Station. Shown (left to right, front row), Marie Beaty, 14, and her sister, Marty, 12; (second row), Mrs. Charles P. Beaty and her son Charles; (back row), Charles P. Beaty, sr. —Star Staff Photo.

From the hill country of Tennessee, where vague rumors are circulated sometimes about a world beyond, came five people yesterday to visit Washington. It was the first time they had been in the range of a squirrel rifle away from home. Trains, automobiles, elevators and other trappings of modern life were strange to them. But they took it all with more aplomb than the Hollywood press agents who accompanied them.

Neighbors of Sgt. York. The folks from Tennessee were neighbors of Sgt. Alvin York, World War hero, whose life has been adapted for a movie about to have its premiere. Jesse Lasky, film magnate, decided these neighbors of Sgt. York needed some travel.

Shipment Decreasing. Secretary Ickes, who has asserted that a ration card system is being studied because of the petroleum shortages arising from transfer of tankers to the British, said that investigation of supply and consumption in the populous seaboard area has shown that: 1. The daily average shipment of petroleum and petroleum products from the Gulf Coast to the Atlantic seaboard had declined substantially, and the further declines were anticipated.

Washington, Va., Studies Stream Pollution Special Dispatch to The Star. WASHINGTON, Va., July 19.—City Manager I. G. Vass said today he had been directed by City Council resolution to invite representatives of engineering firms here August 4 to discuss the scope and probable cost of a survey of South River stream pollution and of a sewage disposal plant.

Non-Partisan League Assails John L. Lewis

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, N. Y., July 19.—Labor's Non-Partisan League of New Jersey today repudiated "constant and unpatriotic condemnations" of President Roosevelt by John L. Lewis, national league chairman, and set itself up as an autonomous body in formulation of policies.

Aluminum (Continued From First Page)

local Collection and Transportation Committee. No other trucks will be authorized to make the collections. 3,100 Workers to Help. Collection teams will be given specific areas to cover, and will consist of one truck, two captains (Leaguers, policemen or firemen) and eight Boy Scouts and two laborers. Foremen will be assigned to each precinct to co-ordinate the work and a total of 3,100 persons is expected to participate.

Nothing seemed to amaze them particularly—except revolving doors. The family couldn't get the hang of them and three or four were always trying to get in the same compartment. They made a radio broadcast and Mr. Beaty told about his farm. He said it was a mighty fine place and that he'd be glad to get back to it.

Ickes (Continued From First Page)

eventually, but pointed out that Washington has no "legal" Public Utilities Commission just now. A few days ago President Roosevelt renewed his nomination of Gregory Hankin, attorney attached to the Federal Power Commission, but confirmation has not yet been voted by the Senate.

Docks at Dunkerque Attacked by R. A. F.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, July 19.—R. A. F. bombers attacked the docks at Dunkerque this afternoon, the Air Ministry announced, after an earlier "very successful" raid off the Dutch coast in which the probable destruction of four ships in a convoy was claimed.

Nazi 'Chutists in Crete Decorated by Goering

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, July 19.—The official German news agency announced tonight that Reichsmarshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering held a reception at his field headquarters Thursday for paratroopers who distinguished themselves in the conquest of Crete.

Maryland Tobacco Men To Hear Gov. O'Connor

Gov. O'Connor, Senator Tydings, Representative Sasser and Mayor Jackson of Baltimore will speak at the annual picnic of the Maryland Tobacco Growers' Association Wednesday at Seaside Park, Chesapeake Beach.

Washington, Va., Studies Stream Pollution

Special Dispatch to The Star. WASHINGTON, Va., July 19.—City Manager I. G. Vass said today he had been directed by City Council resolution to invite representatives of engineering firms here August 4 to discuss the scope and probable cost of a survey of South River stream pollution and of a sewage disposal plant.



KNOWS HIS ROPES—"Texas" or "Cactus Jack" Trenton, 69, of the Soldiers' Home, demonstrated rope tricks to Boy Scouts at the rally on the Federal Triangle yesterday. The rally was held to call attention to the drive to collect aluminum for national defense. —Star Staff Photo.

also were already on the job, and from here and there over the country came announcements of gifts. Cocktail Shakers Bought. In Evanston, Ill., Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, urged that all aluminum cocktail shakers be added to the scrap pile, saying this "would accomplish very beneficial results."

Montgomery Points Listed. Collection points in Montgomery County which will open tomorrow are: Chevy Chase fire house; Bethesda, paid and volunteer fire department houses; Glen Echo, fire house; Cabin John, fire house; Brookmont, Bondfield's garage; Silver Spring, George and Thayer avenues; Takoma Park, fire house; Kensington, post office; Garrett Park, post office; Coleville, Harold Bradford, fire house; Rockville, post office; Potomac, Hitchcock's store; Gaithersburg, fire house; Washington, Robinson's garage; Barnesville, Lillard's store; Clarksburg, Price Coal house; Hyattsville, Jasper Price home; Cedar Grove, Thompson's store; Boyd, Williams' store; Burtonsville, Miles' garage; Travilah, Fawley's store; Fairland, Wright's store and Woodfield, E. D. Hawkins' store.

On The National Scene. Reports from New York, Connecticut, Florida, Texas and California, where the drive was under way in most communities, indicated, officially, that the goal of collecting 20,000,000 pounds of aluminum was not set too high. Some communities in other States

Referring to the aluminum collection, Mr. Walmisley said: "Here's your job in civilian defense, get at it now."

A ceremonial bonfire closed the day of Scouting activities and demonstrations late last night. In Arlington County, Va., where the drive is headed by F. Freeland Chew, pots, pans and other aluminum were already being reported rolling into the collection bin at North Gebe road and Quincy street in a pre-drive warm-up topped by the donation of a \$25,000 International Franchini automobile containing nearly 250 pounds of aluminum.

Arlington Group Co-operates. Beginning tomorrow Arlington residents may leave their contributions in any firehouse, public school, playground or at the collection bin on the courthouse lawn. Additional collection points have been designated at the Cherrydale Bank, Bauserman's Corner and the triangle at West Hartford street and Wilson boulevard. Mr. Chew said assistance had been promised from branches of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions and Monarch Clubs and the Arlington County Civic Federation.

now! clothes washed, rinsed, and damp-dried at the flip of a finger!..... with the new- BENDIX AUTOMATIC HOME LAUNDRY \$114.50 EASY TERMS You May PAY WITH YOUR LIGHT BILL! ELECTRICAL CENTER 614 10th STREET N.W. (Between E & F) NATIONAL 6872

American Radiator Co. HEAT Hot-Water Heat \$285 COMPLETELY INSTALLED IN 24 HOURS. Royal Heating Co. 907 15th St. N.W. NAil. 3903

Trico VACUUM WIPERS SALES and REPAIRS MILLER-DUDLEY Co. 1716 14th St. N.W. NORTH 9300

Fray and Braggiotti To Be Featured in Water Gate Concert

Two-Piano Team Praise Picturesque Setting For Symphony Programs

Mario Braggiotti, member of the two-piano team of Fray and Braggiotti, squirmed and wiggled in his chair yesterday and finally came out of his knot to say that he thought swing music in America is improving.

Flinging one leg over the other and sliding deeper into a chair at the Mayflower Hotel he continued: "These kids—they are amazing. They're getting a new approach. They're even playing some good boogie right now. Their parents bring them back stage to play for us, and some of them are really amazing."

He straightened up and concluded with this prophecy: "I think we are coming into a rhythmic-romantic era—if such a combination is possible."

Intrigued by Setting. With his partner, Jacques Fray, M. Braggiotti then began a series of questions about the Water Gate where the two will play tomorrow night with the National Symphony Orchestra. Both were intrigued when they found they were to perform from the shell on the river, and that the audience would be seated on shore along the Potomac banks.

They will appear first in the "Spanish Concerto" by Braggiotti, and later in their own improvisations on familiar melodies. The audience might as well know in advance, they said yesterday, that they will play the "Bolero" as an encore. Since they first did it they never have been able to get away from their piano at any concert without repeating it, they said.

The two came from New York yesterday on the same train with a group of models who were making a return engagement to a nearby military camp. The models wanted the pianists to accompany them and play for the boys. The musicians didn't go.

"It would have been like taking the ham sandwich to the picnic for us to go with these girls," said the French-born Fray.

The famous team met first in Paris and pioneered in two-piano work. They rocked Carnegie Hall in New York in 1930 when they played take-offs on famous composers, using "Yankee Doodle" as a theme. They appeared with Maurice Chevalier at the National Theatre here in 1931 and recently appeared with the Philadelphia Orchestra and the Cleveland Symphony.

Tomorrow night's concert begins at 8 o'clock. Enlisted men and selectees will be admitted free. Ignatz Waghalter will be conductor of the following program: Overture to "Der Freischutz," Weber; "Spanish Concerto" by Braggiotti; Fray and Braggiotti; "Symphony No. 6 (Pathétique)," Tchaikowsky; "Rhapsodie d'Asturias," Waghalter; Fray and Braggiotti numbers, to be announced; "Traumerl," Schumann; Scherzo from "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Mendelssohn; "Emperor Waltz," Strauss.

Marriage License Applications

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

Harrison Arthur Thornton, 35, 3821 Van Ness st. n.w., and Lena Virginia Goodman, 29, 213 15th st. n.e.; the Rev. Robert J. Plumb.
Oscar William Blum, 36, 1900 Nichols ave., Congress Heights, and Ellen Mary Clara, 31, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, the Rev. Dennis C. Keener.
Fred Elliott Christian, 36, 2315 Pennsylvania ave. n.w., and Grace Louise Atkinson, 31, 612 A st. n.e.; Judge Nathan Cayton.
Ralph Edward McAleer, 34, 804 Kennedy st. n.w., and Mary Vermon, 31, 1014 Tuckerman st. n.w.; the Rev. Walter M. Michael.
Daniel J. Michael, 19, 2037 Nichols ave. s.e., and Kathleen Leahy, 18, 2302 N st. n.w.; the Rev. Gregory Rohrer.
Archie Davies, Jr., 23, 121 North Carolina ave. s.e., and Lillian Irene Sutton, 23, Seranton, Pa.; the Rev. H. V. Porter.
Gilbert Shepland Alwine, 21, 504 10th st. s.e., and Anna Marie Fieard, 18, 1930e, Pa.; the Rev. I. W. Ketchum.
Robert Bruce Duncan, Jr., 24, Reading, Pa., and Helen Theresa Love, 21, 407 N. W. ave.; the Rev. F. W. Johnson.
Arthur Frank Sumner, 23, and Dorothy Jean Roush, 21, Aberdeen, Md.; the Rev. Chester Smith.
James Emmet McIver, 24, 500 25th pl. s.e., and Charlotte Elizabeth Harris, 21, Los Angeles; the Rev. J. Wesley Elmer.
Rudolf Alexander, 43, 1885 Alabama ave. s.e., and Nora Mabel Brown, 30, 1983 Alabama ave. s.e.; Judge Mattingly.
Tommy H. High, 48, 215 Moran st. n.w., and Addie McIntyre, 32, 215 Moran st. n.w.; the Rev. Richard B. Bollen.
Joseph Norris, 37, Glenarden, Md., and Marion Veronica Maddox, 31, 1120 6th st. n.e.; the Rev. Francis T. Carter.
William Thompson Allen, 30, 119 Division ave. n.e., and Edith Frances Minor, 30, 10 Ames st. n.e.; the Rev. O. S. Rand.
Lennie Holland, 17, 21, 618 Que st. n.w., and John Willie Twenty, 20, 1331 9th st. n.w.; Judge Mattingly.
Bariand Cobb, 23, 1407 1st st. n.w., and Lorraine Spence, 23, 1428 M st. n.w.; the Rev. Gregory Rohrer.
William Clifford Bennett, 28, 1301 N st. n.w., and Catherine Elizabeth Donovan, 29, Springfield, Mass.; the Rev. William Strickland.
Albert W. Allen, 1715 Massachusetts ave. n.w., and Ruth L. Bennett, 21, 1810 New Hampshire ave. n.w.; the Rev. Edward Hughes Pruden.
Elyrd Francis Phillips, 22, 2131 I st. n.w., and Mary Ellen Brown, 22, 1800 14th pl. n.e.; the Rev. George L. Ginzler.
Anthony Albanese, 23, Fort Meier, Va., and Alvina Costello, 20, 1129 6th st. n.w.; Judge Fay L. Bentley.
Carl James Wertz, 21, 3205 Brothers pl. s.e., and Catherine Lorraine Thompson, 21, and Catherine Lorraine Thompson, 21, and George E. Condit.
Emmitt Boyden Harter, 24, 333 9th st. s.e., and Margaret Geneva Moore, 20, 1313 st. n.w.; the Rev. W. D. Bowman.
Arthur Lee Clark, 27, Melean, Va., and Priscilla Rose Demond, 23, 1811 Wisconsin ave. n.w.; the Rev. Nathaniel C. Acton.
Roy James Matthews, 29, Yorktown, Va., and Lea Mora Gett, 28, 1738 D st. s.e.; the Rev. Esther M. Boyer.
Issued at Rockville.
William D. Miller, 20, Seranton, Pa., and Helen Repko, 21, Mount Carmel, Pa.
Howard B. Lyle, 21, Washington, Md., and Rosanna Brooks, 22, Sandy Spring, Md.
August M. Brown, 25, Alexandria, Va.
Virginia H. Allen, 25, Silver Spring, Md., and Mary E. Lewis, 24, Lakeview, Ohio.
Samuel T. Fisher, 21, Rockville, and Lois E. Harrison, 20, Dickerson, Md.
Perry William Baker, 28, Quantico, Va., and Jan Ann Burton, 27, Washington.
Arthur A. Robinson, 23, and Georgianna Cassaway, 24, both of Washington.
Leonard A. Bailey, 26, and Ellen E. Middleton, 25, both of Washington.

Deaths Reported

Emma Rosalind, 84, 7611 17th st. n.w., Charles H. Halcomb, 82, 3553 Springland rd., Barbara Haas, 80, 3221 31st st. s.e., William F. Sullivan, 68, Providence Hospital.
Frederick J. Williams, 64, 2410 Rhode Island ave. s.e., United States Soldiers' Home.
Mary N. Wheelon, 62, 360 N st. s.w., Herbert M. Van Ness, 58, 1323 Maryland ave. n.e.
James Hughes, 42, Gallinger Hospital.
Frank Combs, 39, Gallinger Hospital.
Alden E. Bradley, Jr., 36, Cairo Hotel.
William Burkley, 37, Freedman's Hospital.
Theodore R. Turner, 37, St. Elizabeth's Hospital.
Henry Smallwood, 28, Gallinger Hospital.
James E. Twyman, 21, Gallinger Hospital.



PIANO TEAM TO PLAY AT WATER GATE—Jacques Fray, left, and Mario Braggiotti, the two-piano team who will appear on the program of the National Symphony at the Water Gate tomorrow night, arrived at the Mayflower yesterday and within five minutes had found one piano. Another was being sought for them when this photograph was made.—Star Staff Photo.

Downey Fears U. S. Faces Collapse if Made Armed Camp

Sees Titanic Problems From Defense Outlay of 3 Billions Monthly

By the Associated Press. Senator Downey, Democrat, of California, was disclosed yesterday to have told the Senate Military Affairs Committee that this country might face "collapse and revolution" if it permitted itself to be converted "into an armed camp."

Senator Downey expressed this view in a closed hearing on the property requisition bill, approved unanimously by the group Friday. Declaring he had been informed that Great Britain and the United States already were outproducing Germany in airplanes and tanks, Senator Downey complained against some of the provisions of the bill.

"I don't believe," he said, "with the population we have and our preparation and materials, that we stand in the slightest danger of conquest from Hitler."

"If we continue to do what the Army and Navy wants us to do, and convert this nation into an armed camp, with a production of three billion dollars monthly of arms and materials, at the end of this emergency, we may well expect collapse and revolution.

"It is a question of balance . . . and I hope some limitation will be put in these measures that will, to the fullest extent, maintain the stability in industry in the United States, because I know that when this war boom is over, the economic and social difficulties facing us will be titanic."

Senator Schwartz, Democrat, of Wyoming said that if the United States was not prepared "and the Japs come over here, when they get through with Los Angeles there won't be any business there at all."

Three Soldiers Face Highway Robbery Count

By the Associated Press. WILLIAMSBURG, Va., July 19.—Three Fort Eustis soldiers are being held in the Williamsburg jail awaiting grand jury action on charges of felonious assault and highway robbery. Commonwealth's Attorney B. D. Peachy said tonight.

Mr. Peachy listed the three held as Sgt. Reuben E. Venable of near Birmingham, Ala., Sgt. Arnold Williams of Birmingham, and Pvt. Robert H. Stedman of Corinth, N. Y. The men are charged with assaulting Charles Neeman of Richmond, who was found wandering on the highway seven miles east of Williamsburg Thursday night. He is in the Langley Field Hospital, Mr. Peachy said.

EYESIGHT

YOUR FIRST LINE OF DEFENSE

Good vision is an absolute essential—in the factory, office or in your home. You're not doing your best work if your vision is blurred and you suffer from eyestrain headaches.

For the past 28 years the name "SHAH" has been associated with the optical profession in Washington. This signifies that our aim to satisfy is well founded.

Kryptok INVISIBLE BIFOCAL Glasses

COMPLETE, ONLY \$9.75

Yes, genuine Kryptok invisible bifocal lenses. One pair to see far and near. Complete with high-grade frame. Eyes examined by registered optometrist.

SHAH OPTICAL CO.

927 F ST. N.W. EXCLUSIVE OPTICS

F-l-a-s-h!

Baby Star Dazzles Hollywood in THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY

MAKE IT GOOD, NOW! I CAN'T DISAPPOINT MY FRIENDS!

St. Mary's Contest Winners

LEONARDTOWN, Md., July 19 (Special).—Five winners of a model airplane contest for St. Mary's County were announced here last night. They are Russell Dean, first prize; James Mattingly, second prize; Richard Swann, third prize; Norman Cecil, fourth prize; and Walter Kirk, fifth prize.

Rugs—Carpets Remnants

Lowest Prices—Open Evenings

WOODRIDGE RUG & CARPET CO., INC.

1715 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. Telephone—Hobart 8200

PAINT

WILLIAMSBURG COSTLY COLORS AT THE COST OF REGULAR FLAT PAINT.

Watkins-Whitney Co.

1432 P St. N.W. No. 4368 Free Parking in Rear.

Starting Tomorrow in The Evening Star

Lansburgh's

7th, 8th and 9th. NATIONAL 9800

Good Tips if You're Going Vacationing!

TOILETRIES

Rose Laird's Cabana Kit 2.00	Hudnut Cologne 'Yanky Clover' 1.00	Helena Rubinstein 'Apple Blossom' 1.00
Coty's Large Bath Powder 1.50	Floral Cologne Scent-O-Lights 1.00	'Take-Me-Along' Travel Kit 2.00

Fitted from A to Z with everything you need to keep you from having a sunburn.

Sweet as a dew-drenched field of clover blossoms. Use it generously all the day.

Cologne. Take a bottle along as an extra! Keep one in your desk drawer.

Mmmm! Double size. Pat it on with abandon after bath or shower. Several scents.

An unusual gift. A waxed flower holds a candle filled with floral cologne.

Perfect for overnight stays and weekends. Simulated leather, mirrored top.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled. NA. 9800. LANSBURGH'S—Toiletries Dept.—Street Floor.

Summer Sale! Our 6.50

PHYSICAL CULTURES and NANETTES

Exclusively at Lansburgh's . . . kidskins, summer suedes, buckskins 4.95

Styles galore! Spectators, pumps, oxfords, sandals, dressy fashions. Mostly white and white with tan, blue or patent. Shoes that will make grand vacationers anywhere you go. From our own stocks and a brand-new purchase. 4 to 10, AAAA to C.

LANSBURGH'S—Shoe Dept.—Second Floor.

Extraordinary Sale of Just TEN

81-Pc. Silverplate Service for Eight

With 4 Large Serving Pieces and Chest

Made and guaranteed by International Silverware Company 19.95

Wm. Rogers Eagle Star—a famous name that's assurance of quality. Re-inforced with extra silver at points of wear. Exquisite "Ultra" pattern in good taste for every occasion. Remember, only 10 of these big handsome sets.

LANSBURGH'S—Silverware—Street Floor

Good Grooming in Hot Weather Is Easy With These

KLEINERT NEEDS

It's Like a "Second Skin!"

SLIMDERELLA 1.50

Lightweight perforated rubber—follows every movement of your body. Ventilated crotch and detachable garters. Odorless. 14-inch long. Tearose. Sizes by waist measurement.

Kleinert Skirt Shield 50c

Won't show under sheer clinging fabrics. Prevents wrinkles—ideal for office, motor trips and other occasions.

Kleinert Chafe-Guard \$1

Soft, comfortable and safe. Washable rayon jersey with soft-finish elastic band. It's really a brief pantie.

Kleinert's "Airdite" Nu-pin Dress Shields, 3 pairs \$1

Washable nainsook. Three new-shape safety pins hold it in shape. White, flesh. 35c pair

LANSBURGH'S—Notions—Street Floor

ENTIRE STORE AIR COOLED

Shop with Credit Coupons

Just as simple as saying your name. Use them for any purchase you make in Lansburgh's. Inquire Credit Office, 6th Floor.

Lansburgh's

7th, 8th and E Sts. National 9800

SEMI-ANNUAL

FURNITURE SALE

Custom-Covered to Your Order! Regular \$49 to \$59

PERIOD CHAIRS

WITH LUXURIOUS FEATHER-AND-DOWN SEAT CUSHIONS

These Five Styles!

- Knuckle-arm Barrel-back
- Modern Lounge
- Roll-arm English Lounge
- Georgian Fan-back
- Chippendale Wing-back

This Upholstery Variety

- Fine Brocatelles
- Lovely Damasks
- Plain Tapestries
- Figured Tapestries
- Texture Weaves
- Novelty Stripes
- Mohair Friezes
- Beautiful Brocades
- Smart New Colors
- Plain Shades • Patterns

\$35

These costly features: Hand-sewn backs . . . nail-on-nail trimming . . . fully webbed construction. Marvelous collection of decorator fabrics (rayon, linen, wool and cotton contents). Many colors and patterns. Styles available with spring-filled seat cushions.



Buy On Our Liberal BUDGET PLAN
Monthly payments to suit your convenience may be arranged, plus small service charge.
LANSBURGH'S—Furniture—Fifth Floor



18th Century \$169 Dining Suite

9-Piece Suite in Rich Mahogany Veneers

Graceful Duncan Phyfe extension table seats 8 persons when open. Also includes full-size buffet, cabinet-base china with large storage space and 6 chairs (5 side and 1 host), all with removable seats for easy recovering.

\$129



18th CENTURY \$129 BEDROOM

3-Piece Suite in Striped Mahogany Veneers on Hardwood

Authentic reproduction in exquisite Hepplewhite styling. Dustproof drawers with center guides and dovetail ends. Full-size pieces in your choice of double or twin-size bed, 5-drawer chest-on-chest, dresser or 7-drawer knee-hole vanity (plate-glass mirrors).

\$97



SALE! For Wall-to-Wall Floor Covering and Made-Up Rugs!

BROADLOOM

4.25 BROADLOOM IN MORESCUE VELVET

3.25 Sq. Yd.

Straight-yarn broadloom in new Moresque shaded effect (makes carpet less susceptible to foot and furniture marks). Colors: Blue, wine, green, rose-quartz. Cut from 9-ft. rolls to any length. Example of saving: \$54 hand-bound 9x12-ft. rug sale priced at \$42.

4.95 FIGURED AXMINSTER

3.90 Sq. Yd.

Carved effect produced with shaded leaf coloring merge into one gorgeous harmony (dusty-rose, rust, brown, beige tones). Cut from 9-ft. rolls. Example of saving: \$9.95 hand-bound 9x12-ft. rug is 49.80. Other sizes at similar savings!

5.95 BROADLOOM IN TWO-TONE WILTON

4.75 Sq. Yd.

Stunning new fern pattern. Cut from rolls 9 ft. wide to any length desired. Four popular colors: Green, blue, wine, rose-quartz. Truly a luxury floor covering at a saving of 1.20 on every square yard. Example of saving: 74.40 hand-bound 9x12-ft. rug is \$60.

Rugs and Carpets purchased now will be held (if you wish) for later delivery without charge. LANSBURGH'S—Rugs—Fourth Floor.

Sale Priced! Our Exclusive "Restwell"

405-INNERCOIL MATTRESS 19.95

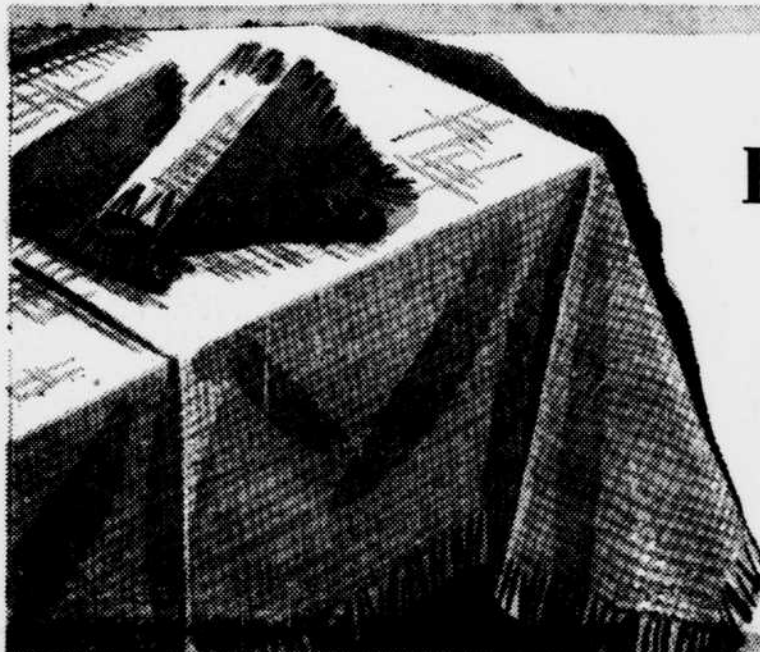
Innerspring unit of 405 high-temper steel coils to the double size . . . stitched sisal insulation . . . heavy 8-oz. cotton ticking . . . expert tailoring . . . extra vents . . . handles for turning. All regular sizes.

Box Spring to Match, sale priced . . . 19.95

With Innerspring Mattress! 14.95 Foldaway Cot

Innerspring mattress is covered with woven stripe cotton ticking. Cot is 30 inches wide. Mounted on easy-roll casters. Has helical-tied spring. 10.95

LANSBURGH'S—Bedding—Fifth Floor.



Summer Background Lunch Cloth in

PASTEL HOMESPUN

Charming with California dinnerware—multi-color patterns. Make up a set in the same or different colors—green, blue, pink and gold. Tubfast cotton 50x50-inch cloth. Finished with fringed edge.

\$1

- 18-Inch Napkins, each . . . 19c
- 12x18-Inch Oblong . . . 19c
- 50x70-Inch Cloth . . . 1.69
- 15x36-Inch Scarf . . . 39c
- 15x45-Inch Scarf . . . 49c
- 36x36-Inch Cloth . . . 69c

LANSBURGH'S—Linens—Third Floor.

ENTIRE STORE AIR COOLED

District to Seek Power for Food Condemnation

Congress May Be Asked to Amend Inspection Law

If necessary, an appeal will be made to Congress for amendment of the 1938 Federal Food, Drug and Cosmetics Act to permit city food inspectors to condemn "on sight" food products considered unfit for human consumption, now barred by the Federal law, spokesmen for the Commissioners said yesterday.

Revelation was made Friday by Health Officer George C. Ruhland that he had been compelled to warn his food inspectors they no longer could condemn unfit food products in summary action, in view of provisions of the 1938 legislation, but must place their complaints with the United States, whose agents may seek court libel actions.

Envisioning delays in this new legal process, Dr. Ruhland told the Commissioners he feared the safety of public health might be jeopardized. He asked that immediate steps be taken to clarify and correct the situation.

Declares Power Is Necessary. Specifically, Engineer Commissioner Charles W. Kutz announced yesterday the Commissioners had called upon Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keach to confer with Federal authorities to determine officially how they regarded the situation to see what might be done to return full power again to District inspectors.

Gen. Kutz said if no way out could be found under the 1938 law, Mr. Keach was directed to prepare proposed legislation to renew authority of District health inspectors to take "summary" action to condemn and permanently eliminate from possible human use food products found unfit for such consumption.

"This power formerly exercised by District food inspectors," said Gen. Kutz, is very necessary and should be restored promptly."

During recent conferences an agent of the Federal Security Administration told District officials he did not "believe" it had been the intention of Congress to deprive local health authorities of their former powers to take immediate action for seizure or condemnation of unfit food products. However, no official word as yet has come from the Federal Government, and Dr. Ruhland acted "to call a halt on former District practices when Corporation Counsel Keach agreed that provisions of the new law superseded all contrary provisions of old District law or regulations."

Only One Inspector Here. Possibilities of delays and other difficulties in enforcement cases under the setup prescribed by the new Federal law were visualized by District officials in the light of information that the Federal Food, Drug and Cosmetic Administration now has but one Washington inspector, and but eight for the "local" region which includes Maryland, the District of Columbia, Virginia and West Virginia, whereas the District Health Department has had no less than 22 of its own inspectors specifically assigned to food control work within the boundaries of the Capital.

One District official suggested yesterday that unless a solution of the problem is found, a move might have to be made to relieve Dr. Ruhland of many of his 22 food inspectors, since the most important of their powers have been taken away by the Federal law. This law, enacted in June, 1938, became effective in June, 1939. Just why this issue over jurisdiction has not been raised earlier was not made clear by District officials.

Montgomery Red Cross Appeals for Workers

An appeal for volunteers to knit, sew, cut and make surgical dressings for the Montgomery County chapter of the American Red Cross was voiced yesterday by Mrs. Margaret Flewharty, executive secretary of the chapter.

The need is particularly urgent because of the large quantity of work to be done, Mrs. Flewharty said. Those able to contribute their services should telephone Wisconsin 3297 or call at the chapter headquarters, 4700 Norwood Place, Chevy Chase.

Make July Safer

Every blot is a District traffic death. The toll thus far exceeds that reported here during the same period last year. Keep the July calendar clear.

July, 1941	July 6	July 9	July 11	July 13
July 17	July 20	July 21	July 22	July 23

July, 1940

July 6	July 17	July 25	July 29
Toll in Previous Months.	1940.	1941.	

In July, Beware Of:
1. The hours between 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. All four of the persons killed in traffic in July, 1940, were fatally injured within this three-hour period.
2. Crossing a street at a point other than a crosswalk. Two pedestrians met death by this action in July last year.
3. The two other traffic victims were fatally hurt while either crossing a street at an uncontrolled intersection or driving an automobile.



R. S. Crippen (right) calls for bids as Walter Haislip, the auction clerk, stands by ready to record the sales.

New D. C. Registrants Near Top of List for Call in September

Summer Quotas to Eliminate Many Now On Original Rolls

Several hundred 21-year-old District registrants under Selective Service will be at the top of call lists at their respective areas, with no old registrants sandwiched in between, by the time the new registrants are first tapped in September, a survey showed last night.

The situation results from inductions which began July 1, at the place on the call lists where integration of the 21-year-olds will start, and which will continue at least through August.

By September 1, believed the earliest date that 21-year-olds will have been classified and ready for induction, the District will have inducted in the prior two-month period a total of 1,374 of old registrants with order numbers higher than the key numbers where integration of the new registrants will begin.

July and August Quotas. The District's July quotas, already fixed, was 538. The August quota is 836. All have order numbers higher than the key numbers.

To get this total of 1,374 registrants suitable for induction, the draft boards of the city will have had to go through more than 10,000 cards, since about one in every eight registrants is either deferred or rejected as unfit for military service for one reason or another.

One District official suggested yesterday that unless a solution of the problem is found, a move might have to be made to relieve Dr. Ruhland of many of his 22 food inspectors, since the most important of their powers have been taken away by the Federal law.

Four Win Appeals

Meanwhile, the District Board of Appeals granted requests in four appeals, refused three, referred two to the United States attorney, returned two for additional information, and ordered three cases of appellants held up for 30 days under the regulation deferring all appeals until the local board has completed its review of pending legislation which would authorize the move.

Those granted their requests were John Gibson Wilson, Jr.; Bernard R. Alexander, Norman A. Brasseur and Pasquale F. Lentini. Those refused were John J. Wolf, Mabry S. Burkett and Louis C. Winstead. Conscientious objectors referred to the district attorney were Chester I. Pope and Raymond M. Brannon. The cases of John Frank Thompson and Leonard L. Fischman were referred to their local boards for more data. Held over for a 30-day period because they are over 28 years of age were Louis C. Winstead, George F. Steptoe and Cecil P. Kuever.

D. C. Red Cross to Open New First-Aid Classes

Three more first aid classes will be opened soon by the District chapter of the Red Cross.

One will open Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Church of the Pilgrims, Twenty-second and P streets N.W., and will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The other two classes will open July 28 and 29. The July 28 class will meet at 1 p.m. at the Red Cross Chapter House and meet Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The class opening July 29 will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the church.



R. S. Crippen (right) calls for bids as Walter Haislip, the auction clerk, stands by ready to record the sales.

Hebert Will Submit Bill to Let F. B. I. Probe D. C. Crimes

Proposal Is Similar To One Offered by Senator Herring

A bill giving the Federal Bureau of Investigation authority to investigate major crimes in the District will be introduced in the House tomorrow by Representative Hebert, Democrat, of Louisiana, he announced yesterday.

Senator Herring, Democrat, of Iowa offered a similar measure in the Senate which is pending before the Judiciary Committee.

Mr. Hebert, who instigated the recent House investigation of the Metropolitan Police and served on the subcommittee which conducted hearings, explained that his bill would direct the F. B. I. to maintain a special staff whose duty it would be to investigate certain crimes in the District.

These crimes the bill will define as treason, murder, rape, kidnapping, arson and manslaughter. The measure, however, retains the jurisdiction of the Metropolitan Police in law enforcement, making the proposed P. B. I. work supplementary.

Representative Hebert said he would urge immediate consideration of the bill, pointing out that while the Metropolitan Police force is in process of reorganization the safety of the city requires immediate strengthening of the law-enforcement arm.

The House subcommittee, headed by Representative Schulte, Democrat, of Indiana, plans to resume Tuesday in executive session the preparation of its report on the police inquiry. The subcommittee recessed for the week last Tuesday out of respect to Commissioner Hazen, who died suddenly that day.

Social Security Charge Hearing Set for Georgia

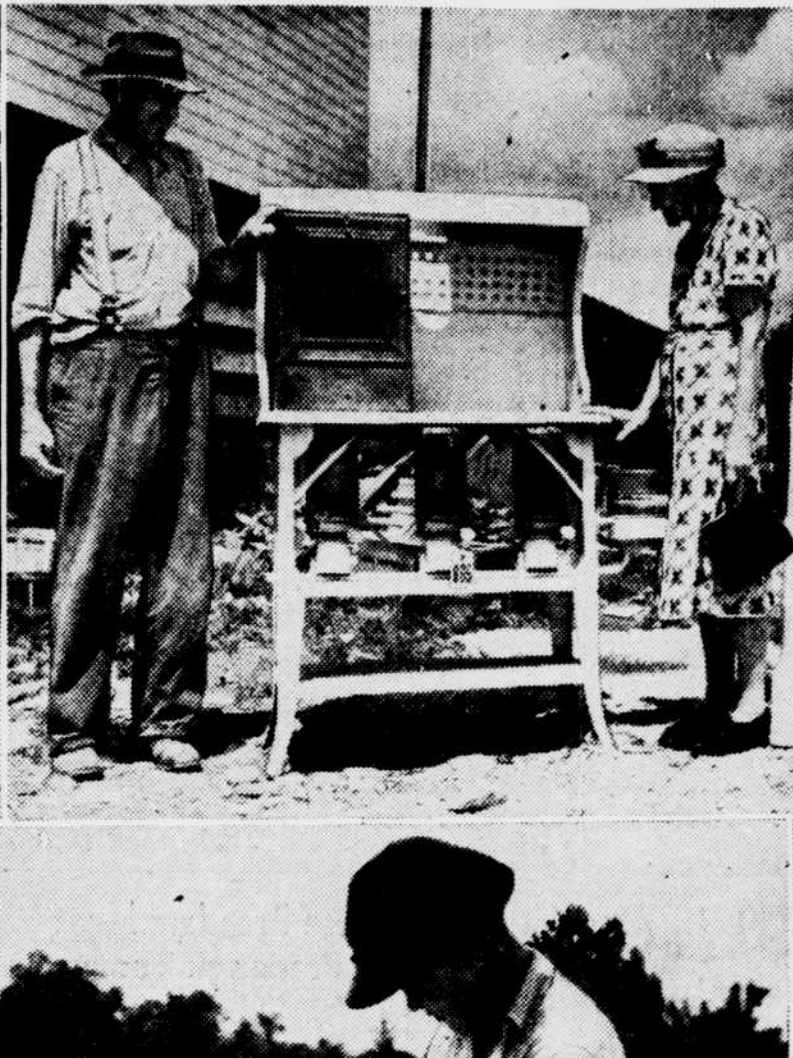
Social Security Board officials said yesterday that the State of Georgia has been charged with violating the Social Security Act and that a hearing would be held here Wednesday to determine whether further old-age assistance funds should be withheld.

Gov. Eugene Talmdadge and B. S. Miller, director of the State Public Welfare Board, were notified of the charge in a letter signed by George E. Biggs, acting chairman of the Federal board.

Board officials said the complaint grew out of a 1939 amendment to the act prohibiting the publication of names of persons receiving old-age assistance.

Non-Military Purchase Specifications Revised

The Treasury announced yesterday revised specifications for non-military Government purchases designed to conserve strategic metals and other materials needed for defenses.



R. S. Crippen (right) calls for bids as Walter Haislip, the auction clerk, stands by ready to record the sales.

Weekly Auctions at Manassas Yield Variety of Articles

Auctioneer Crippen Dispatches Bids With 'Gavel' Made of Rubber Hose

By BEN H. PEARSE, Star Staff Correspondent. MANASSAS, Va., July 17.—Auctioneer R. S. Crippen much prefers a piece of rubber hose to a gavel. At the weekly auction at the Manassas Livestock Sales, Inc., last week, two wooden mallets that would have served well on any auction block were sold almost in front of his nose without even a bid from him.

"Sold," he cried, slapping his hose on the counter before him, "to the man in the blue overalls for 10 cents. Next."

"To the accompaniment of a succession of slaps, articles of every size, shape and description, from puppies to horses, arbor vites to peach trees, paint and screens to a set of bedroom furniture complete with feather tick and washstand, are knocked down to the highest bidder."

Surprised at Nothing. Cattle, sheep and pigs form the bulk of the sales at the Tuesday afternoon gatherings that draw farmers and city folk alike from miles around in quest of bargains, but onlookers are never surprised if Mr. Crippen suddenly holds up a gold watch, phonograph record, family portrait or a kitchen knife, or suddenly announces:

"On our right, ladies and gentlemen, we have a high-class automobile, model about 1931, ready and able to be driven off this lot. Don't insult me."

Mr. Crippen was insulted not only at the first bid of \$5, but at the last one of \$31.75, but not sufficiently to refuse the money.

"Sold to the man in the red and gray necktie," he cried, slapping a wrinkled fender, "for \$31.75. It's worth more as junk."

"Just what I figured," muttered the man in the red and gray necktie, as he dug down into his hip pocket in quest of a bag of money that believes it will hold together as far as Centerville can have it for \$32.50. He added as an afterthought, "Cash." There were no believers.

Electrified Farm at Fair

TANEYTOWN, Md., July 19 (AP).—A fully equipped, electrified farm will be a feature of the Carroll County Agricultural Fair August 12-15.

Living Costs Here Increase 2.3 Per Cent in 3 Months

Living costs in the District increased 2.3 per cent between March 15 and June 15, Secretary of Labor Perkins reported yesterday. Food costs advanced 5.5 per cent, clothing 1.3 per cent, house furnishings 3.7 per cent, fuel 0.1 per cent, and miscellaneous items 1.7 per cent. Rent costs remained unchanged.

Living costs in large cities advanced 3.4 per cent during the quarter. The quarter increase was greater than that for the entire period from August, 1939, to March of this year.



R. S. Crippen (right) calls for bids as Walter Haislip, the auction clerk, stands by ready to record the sales.

New Central Library To Have Auditorium For Arts Lectures

One Section Will House Material Relating to National Capital

Washington's new central public library building, for which ground was broken a few days ago, will include an auditorium seating 200, where lectures will be given on the arts, it was announced yesterday by Municipal Architect Nathan C. Wyeth.

He said one section of the building, the first of four units planned by municipal authorities, will be devoted to books, pictures and other material dealing with the National Capital.

Mr. Wyeth said his office studied plans for public libraries in many places before plans for the new building were adopted.

The first unit of the new library, which has a contract cost of \$894,165, is to be erected on the north side of Pennsylvania avenue N.W. between the Ford Building and the old National Hotel, still the headquarters of the District National Guard. Eventually, when others of the four units are erected, the Ford Building and the old hotel are to be razed.

Special provisions are included in the plans for the first unit for music lovers. There will be a series of booths in which they can play and listen to records of music classics.

Purchasing Office Gets 'Priorities' Section
Creation of a "priorities" section in the purchasing office of the District government was announced yesterday by Roland M. Brennan, purchasing officer, to handle increasing demands for special ratings for delivery of materials needed by the municipal government.

The action was taken, Mr. Brennan said, because of the large number of requests from suppliers for priority ratings to permit delivery of materials needed by the city.

Hyattsville Legion Elects Jacob Walker
Snyder-Farmer Post, No. 3, American Legion of Hyattsville, has elected officers for the coming year. They are:

Jacob S. Walker, commander; Russell H. Habermehl, first vice commander; Maurice P. McGrath, second vice commander; Clyde D. McCurdy, finance officer; Chauncey Davis, chaplain; E. J. Cannon, historian; and Raymond S. Czarna, sergeant-at-arms. Charles E. Trott has been appointed adjutant.

Retiring Commander John F. Neitzer, Mr. Walker, Mr. Czarna and Mr. McGrath have been elected delegates to the annual convention of the State department of the legion next month in Baltimore, with George Kellerman, Thomas Klein, Thomas Foster and John A. Johnson, alternates.

British Using Skating Rink For Storage

The skating rink of the Chevy Chase Ice Palace, 4461 Connecticut avenue N.W., is being used as storage space for equipment by the British Purchasing Commission, it was learned yesterday.

O'Connor Names State Councils Of Defense

Four Residents of Nearby Maryland Are Appointed

Four persons in the Washington Metropolitan Area were included in the personnel of the District Council of Defense for Maryland Counties, appointed by Gov. O'Connor yesterday.

Four such councils were appointed in all, the Associated Press reported. They are to act as co-ordinating agencies under direction of the Maryland Council of Defense and in co-operation with local governmental agencies.

The council, embracing nearby Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties, and also Anne Arundel, St. Mary's, Charles and Calvert Counties, is comprised of Alfred D. Noyes, Kensington, of the office of the Montgomery County Board of Election Supervisors; Eugene J. C. Roney, also of Kensington, former president of the Maryland State Firemen's Association; Mrs. Daisey F. La Coppidan, Mount Rainier, Md.; and Mrs. Wm. W. G. Ver Spring, both active in Democratic organizations.

Members of this council from other counties are William U. McCready, Annapolis; J. Purnell Johnson, Glen Burnie; J. Claude Johnson, Mountain View; J. Mayo Rector, Chesapeake Beach, and J. T. Bolling, Charles County.

"The creation of the district councils is in accordance with the expressed wishes of the advisory commission to the Council of National Defense in Washington," the Governor said. "In addition the administrator of civilian defense, Mayor La Guardia, also requested me to set up these district organizations."

Gov. O'Connor, acting under authority given him by the last Legislature, previously appointed a council for Baltimore City.

He declared plans were being made for general and separate council meetings and added, "All of our efforts are in line with the establishment of the Federal agencies, with which we are working in close co-operation."

The council embracing Allegany, Garrett, Washington and Frederick Counties is composed of Harry W. Irvine, Cumberland; Richard W. Hagerston; Clyde D. Lucas, Cumberland; Frederick J. Vincent, Hagerston; Alan P. Eggleston, Cumberland; William T. Delaplaine, Frederick; Harlan Onnes, Oakland; Mrs. C. Goodie Edgar, Williamsport; E. Lyster Mobley, Hagerston; Clyde D. Lucas, Cumberland; and Harvey Cortner, Grantsville.

Air Aspirants to Get Tests In Baltimore This Week

The Traveling Aviation Cadet Examining Board for the Army Air Corps will be in the Court Square building in Baltimore tomorrow through Friday. The building is at the corner of Calvert and Lexington streets, Baltimore.

As the traveling board is empowered to give immediate physical examinations to qualified candidates, it is felt that its visit to Baltimore will be of interest to Washington applicants, in view of the waiting period involved in an appearance before the board at Bolling Field, the Army said.

Any unmarried man between 20 and 26, inclusive, who has completed two years in a recognized college or its equivalent and who passes a standard Air Corps physical examination, may qualify for the 35-week course leading to a commission in the Air Corps.

Boys' Club Band Leaves For Camp Tomorrow

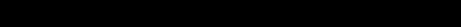
Fifty members of the band of the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club will leave Washington at 8 a.m. tomorrow for a two-week stay at Camp Ernest W. Brown, Scotland, Md., which the club maintains for the boys of Washington.

All the boys have been given medical examinations and will leave by bus from the fifth precinct club, under the supervision of Albert K. Brown, office manager. Sgt. Forrest L. Binswanger, director of the club, will receive the boys at the camp, where they will join about 200 boys already there.

L. Gordon Leech, club secretary, is completing details for the annual visit of the board of directors and the women's auxiliary of the club to the camp July 31.

Outing Planned August 3

The Service Council of the Jewish Community Center will hold its annual summer outing August 3 at Chapel Point, Md. The program, under the direction of Milton Mintz and Albert Alberts, will include water polo, volleyball, potato races and a baseball game. Miss Sara Grossman is chairman of arrangements.



Virginia Publishers Back Daylight Time, Re-elect Officers

Association Invited To Meet Next Year In Danville

By the Associated Press. HOT SPRINGS, Va., July 19.—The Virginia Press Association today urged Gov. Price to co-operate with President Roosevelt's request that Virginia adopt daylight saving time as a defense measure and re-elected its officers.

The resolution, presented by Maj. Raymond B. Bottom, Newport News publisher, on behalf of the V. P. A. Executive Committee, urged the Governor to use whatever means are available to co-operate with the President's request.

Taking note of an opinion by Attorney General A. P. Staples holding that the Governor was without authority to order a change in time, the resolution suggested, however, that Gov. Price order daylight saving time for State departments and request municipalities to co-operate by voluntarily adopting daylight time.

Bigger Tourist Fund Urged. Another resolution presented by Maj. Bottom and adopted by the V. P. A. urged the Budget Advisory Council to give favorable consideration to larger appropriations for tourist and industrial promotion for Virginia.

Officers re-elected were: Carl B. Short, president; A. Robbins and Tennant Bryan, vice presidents; J. H. Thornton, treasurer, and James McKelid, secretary-manager.

The Register Publishing Co. of Danville invited the association to hold its 1942 summer meeting there. The invitation was referred to the Executive Committee.

Reporters Get Prizes. Reporters on the Winchester Evening Star and the Richmond Times-Dispatch won top honors in the association's first reportorial contests, it was announced.

John R. Rhodes of the Winchester Star won the news writing award for his story of September 2, 1940, on the crash of the Penn-Central airliner at Lovettsville, in which 25 persons were killed. Mr. Rhodes gave the Associated Press the first eyewitness account of the scene a few hours after the crash, the worst in the history of commercial aviation.

Miss Rhea Talley of the Times-Dispatch was adjudged sweepstakes winner in the feature story field for her March 5 account of the life led by sailors of Italian freighters tied up by the war in Hampton Roads. Each winner will receive a cash award of \$25.

Fort Dix Troops Reach Virginia Reservation

By the Associated Press. BOWLING GREEN, Va., July 19.—The 44th division of Fort Dix, N. J., commanded by Maj. Gen. Clifford R. Powell, arrived at the A. P. Hill Military Reservation in Caroline County today after an overnight journey from Fort Meade, Md.

The 17,000 officers and troops of the division were to rest tonight and tomorrow after a two-day road trip from Fort Dix.

Maneuvers will get under way on a small scale Monday and are not expected to reach large proportions before Friday. The exercises next week will be under division control with at least one division field problem scheduled and possibly smaller units engaged. The second week of the division's stay at the reservation will be devoted to maneuvers under corps control.

The 119th Observation Squadron of Newark, consisting of about 10 planes, arrived at Nottingham Field near the reservation this morning to engage in the maneuvers.

Mrs. Emma R. Houser Funeral Rites Held

Special Dispatch to The Star. POTOMAC, Md., July 19.—The funeral of Mrs. Emma Rosalind Houser, 94, widow of James Henry Houser, who died Thursday at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kirk, Washington, took place this afternoon at the Potomac Methodist Church.

The services were conducted by the Rev. Edgar C. Soper, and burial was in the church cemetery. Mrs. Houser was a native of Virginia and long a resident of the Potomac neighborhood. Surviving her are a son, John Houser, Washington, and Mrs. Kirk. She also leaves 14 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

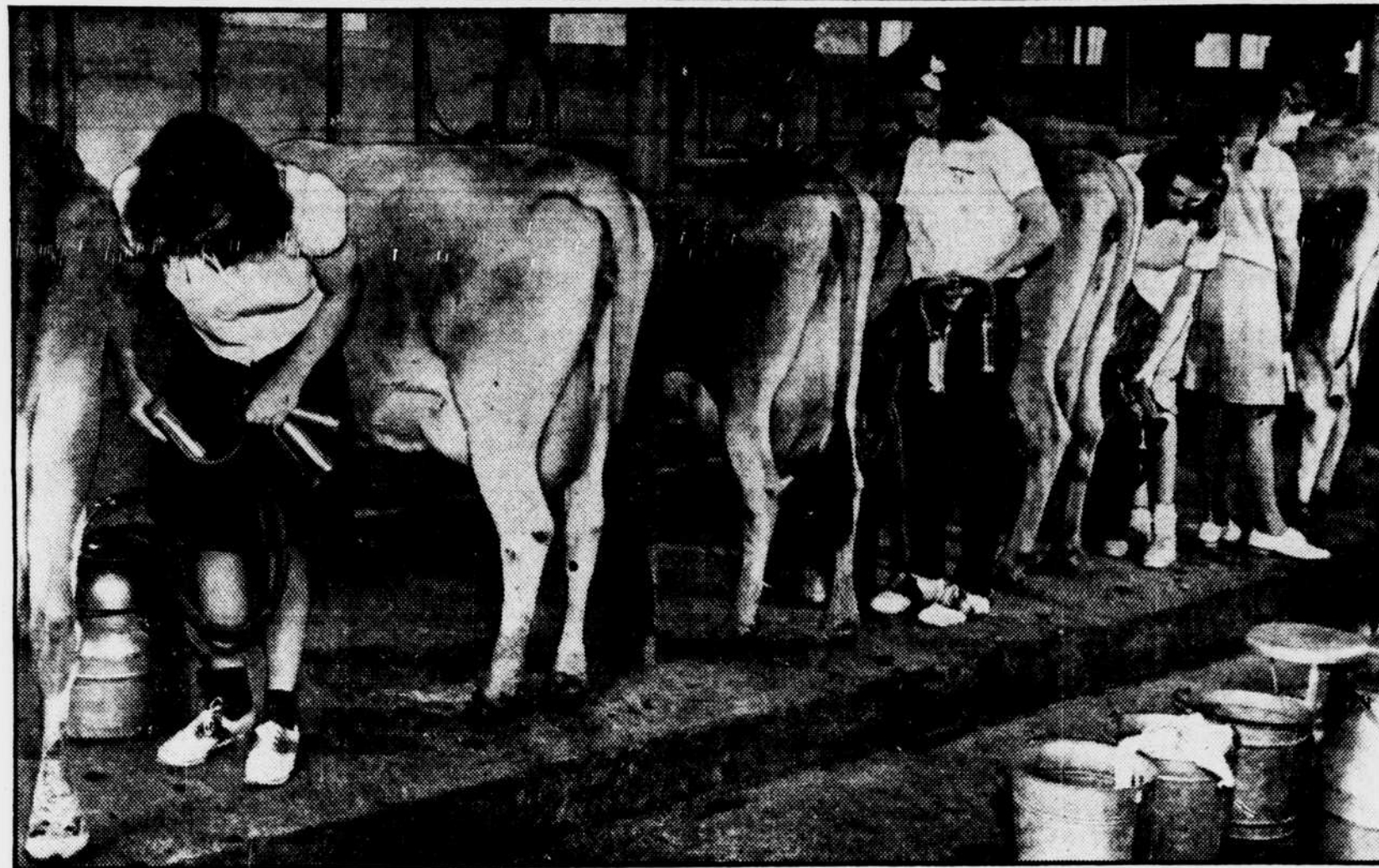
4-H Club Dress School

ROCKVILLE, Md., July 19 (Special)—Montgomery County 4-H Club girls will attend a dress school in the office of the county home demonstration agent here Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, it has been announced by Miss Edythe M. Turner, home demonstration agent.

Flyweight Melon Gains in Esteem Over Heavies

By the Associated Press. BLACKSBURG, Va., July 19.—Smaller average and increased use of mechanical refrigerators have created conditions favorable for a "streamlined" watermelon, says S. B. Fenne, Virginia Tech plant pathologist, and Virginia growers have found just the melon to fill the bill. This is the Hawkesbury melon, introduced several years ago by the Virginia Truck Experiment Station near Norfolk. It has won wide acceptance by Virginia growers because it is resistant to wilt disease that threatened for a time to wipe out the commercial melon crop in the State, and also because it has good shipping qualities.

It also is popular among consumers because the flesh is firm, sweet and of a good color. Some buyers may overlook its good qualities, Mr. Fenne says, because it is generally smaller than some other varieties, and the public, long accustomed to melons weighing 40 pounds or more, has associated smaller melons with inferior quality.



GIRLS RUN DAIRY FARM—Four of the Tavenner girls of Boyds, Md., applying the milking cups. Left to right: Elvie, 17; Marie, 15; Dorothy, 19, and Betty, 13. —Star Staff Photo.

U. S.-Canada Amity Offered as Pattern Mother and Five Girls Operate Montgomery Dairy Farm

Father, Who Tends to Grain Fields, Leaves Them in Complete Charge

(Full page of pictures in Rotogravure Section.)

By ALEXANDER R. PRESTON. Fate gave Welby Tavenner five daughters, but he doesn't mind a bit. Being a farmer, he simply turned them into milkmaids. With his wife, milkmaid No. 6, they have complete charge of the operation of the dairy farm section of the Lanark Stock Farm owned by two brothers, George F. Pollock, alumni secretary of the University of Maryland, and J. E. Pollock, at Boyds, Montgomery County, Md.

The father never goes about the dairy. He works the grain fields and other sections of the tract. Mr. and Mrs. Tavenner have seven children, but only the mother and daughters are in a position to handle the dairy work.

The oldest and youngest children are boys. Sandwiched in between these two are the five daughters—Dorothy, 19; Elvie, 17; Marie, 15; Betty, 13, and Bonnie, 11.

The oldest boy, Charles, 21, is married and lives in Alexandria, Va., where the family formerly resided. The other son, Teddy, is only 8 years old and is considered a bit too young to do much heavy farm work.

Have a Reputation. The six milkmaids have made a reputation for themselves in nearby Maryland and Virginia communities. Last year, while employed at a dairy near Annandale, Va., they won first prize for four consecutive months for maintaining the lowest bacterial count in milk from that farm. The contest was sponsored by a large Washington dairy firm.

Twice daily—at 4 a.m. and at 4 p.m.—the Lanark Stock Farm dairy herd of 45 cows is milked. There are an equal number of cows not in the dairy herd, but which must also be tended by the mother and her daughters.

Twice daily they go through a routine that lasts about 4 hours—including the sterilization of milk cans and equipment, feeding and washing the cattle, milking and many other chores required to maintain a sanitary milk supply.

For instance, when the cows are being washed and milked Bonnie Tavenner keeps the dairy spotless. This includes using a spray gun to kill flies.

Students at Germantown. During school months all of the girls, except Dorothy, go to school at Germantown. They hardly finish the morning milking chores before they have to make a quick change of clothes to catch the school bus. As soon as they return in the afternoon they change clothes again and begin the 4 p.m. milking.

The Pollock brothers are "majoring" in purebred Ayrshire cattle. They also have Jerseys, Guerneys and some "grades" or cross-breeds. Some day they hope to have an exclusively Ayrshire-Guerneys herd.

Mr. Tavenner takes great pride in his family, particularly his wife and daughters. "There aren't many children that would buckle down and do the hard work they do," he proudly remarks, "and they have been doing this a long time."

Stolen Cabin Cruiser Found Piled on Rocks

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, July 19.—The 45-foot cabin cruiser Bessam was found piled on the rocks off Fort McHenry today and police expressed belief it had been stolen and wrecked by an inept navigator.

Police boat crewmen who discovered the cruiser said its cabin had been broken into. The boat was not badly damaged.

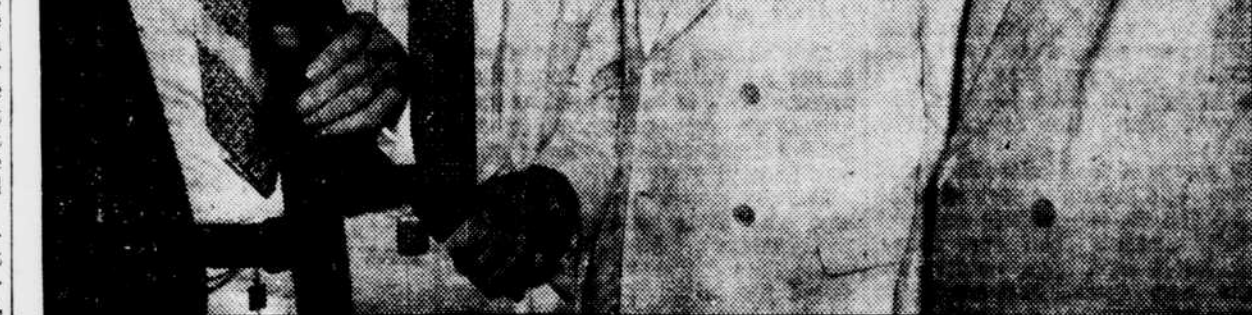
The Bessam is owned by Mrs. Bessie Snitzer, who left for Atlantic City yesterday with her husband, Samuel Snitzer.

Lee Lawrence, at whose shipyard the cruiser had been tied up, said the boat had been stolen or set adrift deliberately.

Charles Kidwell Heads Cheverly Legion Post

Charles C. Kidwell has been elected commander of Cheverly (Md.) Post No. 108, American Legion, with Edward Flint, vice commander; Donald J. Wells, adjutant; Lou McCray and W. C. Cole, color bearers; Eric S. Stearns, finance officer; Lester L. Whitehead, sergeant-at-arms, and the Rev. Kenneth Baker, chaplain.

Carl R. Yagle and Nelson G. Tayman were elected delegates to the annual convention of the State department of the legion next month in Baltimore, with John Carroll and Edward Flint, alternates.



CAROLINIANS GREETED HERE—At the banquet of the South Carolina Press Association last night in the Hotel 2400 speakers (left to right) were: Daniel C. Roper, former Minister to Canada; J. Austin Latimer, president of the South Carolina State Society here; Edgar Morris, toastmaster, and the Canadian Minister, Leighton McCarthy. —Star Staff Photo.

Fairfax Red Cross Exceeding Quota in Sewing and Knitting

Many New Branches Organized to Speed Work of Chapter

Special Dispatch to The Star. FAIRFAX, Va., July 19.—A steady increase in the number of volunteer workers, and the organization of additional branches is stepping up the production of garments and knitted goods by the Fairfax County Chapter of the American Red Cross, officials of the chapter reported today.

From the organization of a Production Corps in September, 1930, under the leadership of Mrs. Lomax P. Tayloe and Mrs. Ray Middleton, both of Vienna, the chapter now has branches at work in all parts of the county, and is exceeding all quotas set by national headquarters by a substantial margin.

Communities where branches now operate are Vienna, under Mrs. Craig Hunter as branch chairman, with one group meeting weekly at the home of Mrs. Chester Smith at Oakton, and another group, working under the direction of Mrs. C. T. Rice, also of Oakton. Several other groups are working at Burke, under the direction of Mrs. B. F. Boyce, branch chairman.

Other Active Groups. Mrs. L. M. Coyner heads a knitting group in Fairfax, and a sewing group is headed by Mrs. John Helmers.

Mrs. C. D. Monteith, Mrs. Hunter Mack and Mrs. W. R. Weidman share the duties of production chairmen in McLean.

Two groups are working at Lorton, one under Mrs. M. M. Barnard and the other under Mrs. E. A. Green and Mrs. Will Meade. Woodlawn, Clifton Station and Seminary Hill now constitute separate branches, headed by Miss Sarah Cox, Mrs. Willard Webb and Mrs. Samuel Cleveland, respectively. Mrs. F. B. Northrup is branch chairman for Belle Haven and Mrs. Gilbert Stringer is in charge of

Loudoun County Men In New Drawing of Selectees Listed

Haggie Stanley Hicks Of Sterling Is No. 1 As Result of Lottery

Special Dispatch to The Star. LEESBURG, Va., July 19.—Haggie Stanley Hicks of Sterling, whose number is 98, is the first on the Loudoun County list of 21-year-old selectees as a result of the lottery in Washington Thursday night. Others in the order of the drawing are:

Edward, William C. Hampton, Harold L. Bush, Marvin Lyon, Sylvia Edith Homer, Bronson, Oliver E. Homich, George G. Lutz, W. K. H. Hardy, George H. Suttler, B. S. Pizzott, Curriel M. Edwards, Louis E. Reed, Walter E. Edmich, Walter B. Sherman, L. W. Dickins, George H. Lacroix, John Paul Thomas, Joseph C. Cavalius, John C. Grimes, Howard L. Marcus, Robert G. Lee, Walter R. Mann, James Martin, Kerns, George A. Reid, Burnett Gray, William L. Pierce, Raymond R. Corwell, Elmer H. Hollison, W. S. Skinner, Robert E. Frick, Robert L. Underback, W. S. Cooper, John F. Redman, George W. Woodward, M. L. Cook, Clair P. Thonon, Harry T. Keyes, Garland D. Austin, George V. Smith, R. H. Bradford, G. W. Nichols, Edward E. Cox, Clarence L. Ayler, George W. Brooks, Bernard W. Purbeck, Ray Carrico, G. F. Hutcherson, F. C. Virtis, L. W. R. Rusk, Ann C. F.

St. Marys County Names Collectors of Aluminum

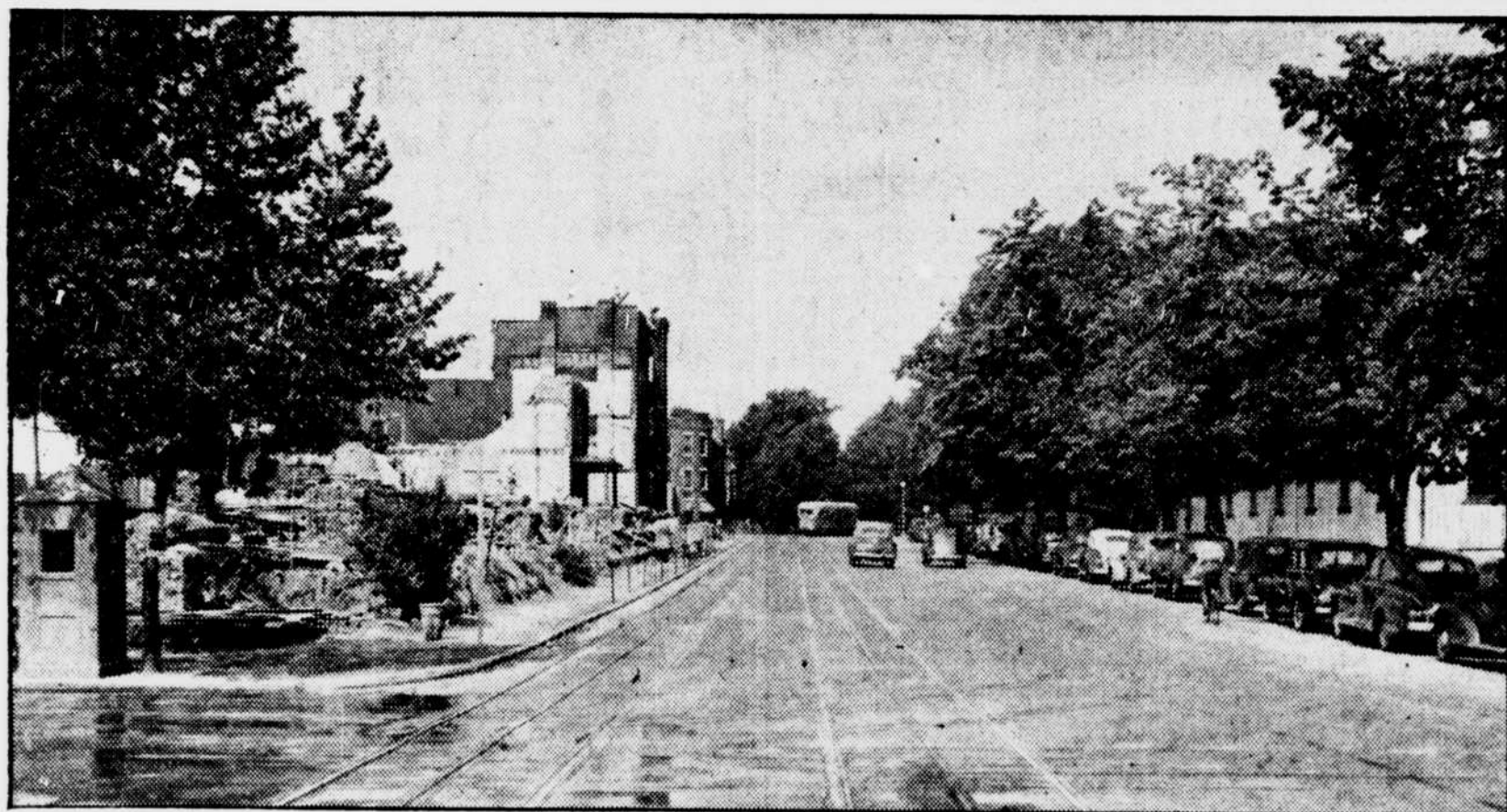
Special Dispatch to The Star. LEONARDTOWN, Md., July 19.—R. Bascom Brown of Leonardtown, recently named chairman of the committee on aluminum collection for national defense in St. Mary's County, yesterday announced the appointment of county district chairmen.

Those appointed were Stanley Raley of St. Ingoes, first district; Benjamin Dent of Drayden, second district; Joseph M. Mattingly of Medveys Neck, and Mrs. Wood Gardner Edmonds of Clements, third district; J. Claude Johnson of Morganza, fourth district; Henry Fowler of Mechanicville, fifth district; John M. Wible of Hollywood, sixth district; Mrs. Lillian M. Johnson of Bushwood, seventh district; J. Frank Combs of California, eighth district, and G. E. Thomas of St. George's Island, ninth district. The campaign, which opens Monday closes July 29.



Nothing to wear... in the freezing system of the GAS refrigerator. A TINY, dependable gas flame replaces all machinery in Servel Electrolux, the Gas Refrigerator. Throughout the years you will appreciate the incomparable silence and lasting economy which only the Gas Refrigerator assures. So before you buy—ask about our 30 day free trial, old mechanical refrigerator allowance and terms.

WASHINGTON LIGHT COMPANY 411 Tenth Street, N.W. • Rpublic 3275 • 1339 Wisconsin Avenue. STAYS SILENT lasts longer. SERVEL ELECTROLUX The GAS REFRIGERATOR. This New 1941 (M-400) GAS REFRIGERATOR completely installed for as little as \$134.90. Terms less than 15c a day. More Than 33,000 Gas Refrigerators in Use in Metropolitan Washington.



BUILDINGS AND TREES FALL IN STREET WIDENING—Federal acquisition of property on Independence avenue S.W. is followed by widening of the thoroughfare between Seventh and Twelfth streets. This view, looking west at Sixth street, shows

how large shade trees have been removed and buildings demolished to permit broadening of the avenue to 80 feet. Streetcar tracks will be in middle of street when job is completed. —Star Staff Photo.

\$21 Salary Leaves Rookie in Army With \$5.55 to Spend

But Pay Raises Come Soon and Earnings Rival Best in World

By Sterling F. Green.

Concerning the wages of the one out of every 100 Americans who is in the Army now—

He gets little pay, is relieved of most of it right in the paymaster's office, and still fares about as well financially as fighting men anywhere.

The \$21 a month drawn by Pvt. Doe, U. S. A., looks small compared to the \$1.30 a day paid his Canadian counterpart.

But the Dominion fighter's pay is cut in half when he's on duty outside Canada, so as not to top the English Tommy's 65 cents a day. The rest is held for him, available for emergency use.

And unless Pvt. Doe is a regular inmate of the guardhouse or backward about the manual of arms, he'll be raised automatically after four months' service to \$30. That is close to top scale for the military profession anywhere, and enough to make an audible jingle as the soldier jogs from paymaster's desk to post exchange.

Although Uncle Sam provides shelter, food and clothing, a recruit's first four months are almost strictly non-profit. War Department sources estimate that by the time a selectee's laundry bill, insurance (if any), contribution to the Soldiers' Home, and Chits at the post exchange are totaled up, he'll owe the Army \$14 or \$15 of his \$21. The debt is collected immediately, before he gets a chance to spend it.

Apt Soldiers Move Up. This poverty passes. Apt soldiers move up the ranks to first class privates, non-commissioned officers and specialists, and the pay scales rise to \$128 a month for a master sergeant. It is judged that about two-thirds of the Army of 1,400,000 men by midsummer will be getting \$36 as first class privates or still better salaries for higher ranks.

Many soldiers even save money. They are encouraged by the company commander to turn over to him a bit of the monthly stipend to be put away at 2 per cent interest.

Until lately each soldier got a clothing allowance. By using his "housewife"—just a sewing kit—he could save on the apparel allowance. The allowance has been eliminated and housewives are no longer issued. All needs, including repairs, are handled by the Army.

The company commander is father-confessor and sometimes stern parent in financial matters. He tries to prevent a soldier from obligating more than two-thirds of his pay, because the spare dollars come in handy for train fares on leave and other items.

\$10 Bill at Post Exchange. In general, a soldier can figure on turning up a \$10 bill at the post exchange, where he gets shaving cream, razor blades, tooth paste, cigarettes and candy at wholesale plus a small percentage for overhead.

Laundry runs about \$2.50 a month. Twenty-five cents goes to the Soldiers' Home fund. Camp movie admissions are sold in blocks of 10 at \$1.40. And commanders try to limit low-ranking soldiers to two blocks a month—a seemingly ample cinema ration of two nights out of every three.

Life insurance costs 65 cents a month for each \$1,000 up to a maximum of \$10,000. The Army makes no provision for dependents. A selectee is not supposed to have any, and the regulars are volunteers who presumably did not plan to feed dependents on a recruit's wage.

\$5.55 a Month to Spend. So if Rookie Doe has a normal sweet tooth, goes to 10 movies a month, has \$2,000 worth of insurance, and doesn't let his laundry bills soar, he'll have \$5.55 a month to spend recklessly. That fourth-month pay raise will come in mighty handy.

By the end of June, however, the number of soldiers getting only \$21 will be a mere handful. About 400,000 men with specialist ratings and 350,000 non-commissioned officers get pay ranging up to \$60 for a sergeant, \$84 for a technical sergeant, and \$126 for a master sergeant.

The landlord never comes around, and there are no worries about grocery, fuel, light or clothing bills. All in all, Army officials say, the recompense for service in the United States forces not only measures up to that of other countries, but in net income compares not too badly with scales in private American industry.

Heads Pool Committee

Mayor E. Murray Gover of Hyattsville has been named chairman of the committee planning installation of a concrete wading pool in Magruder Park, Hyattsville, with Councilman Caesar L. Aiello, vice chairman.

Wider Independence Avenue Dooms 2 Churches, 39 Homes

75 Shade Trees Also in Right of Way For 80-Foot Thoroughfare in Southwest

Projected plans for widening Independence avenue between Seventh and Twelfth streets S.W. will involve razing of 2 churches, 39 homes, apartment houses, rooming and boarding establishments and buildings, and the destruction of 75 shade trees, a survey disclosed yesterday.

The Public Buildings Administration, agency in charge of land purchases for the Federal Government, now is conducting condemnation proceedings to acquire all the land on the south side of Independence avenue between Seventh and Twelfth, and it is understood the agency expects to complete the acquisition by the end of the summer. Funds were appropriated at the present session of Congress for the purchase of the land.

When the Government acquires title to the property, enough of the land will be turned over to the District government to pave the way for widening of the avenue to 80 feet. That part of the avenue from First to Sixth street and from Twelfth to Fourteenth street already has been widened to 80 feet.

Streetcar Tracks Installed. Property on the south side of Independence avenue in the block between Sixth and Seventh streets already has been purchased under an appropriation voted last year, and demolition of structures in that block is under way. The District expects to widen and pave this block sometime this year and streetcar tracks already have been installed in what will be the center of the street when it is widened to 80 feet.

When all this work is completed, Independence avenue will be 80 feet wide from First to Fourteenth street. It is understood the Government is planning also to extend Independence avenue beyond Four-

teenth, south of the Washington Monument Grounds, to tie up with the park roads system. This project is for in the future, however, according to one official.

An investigation showed that in the block between Seventh and Eighth streets there are 11 trees which would be in the path of the new thoroughfare; between Ninth and Tenth there are 23 trees, and between Tenth and Eleventh there are 14 more trees.

Park in Path of Avenue. A small triangular park between Eleventh and Twelfth streets, directly across from the rear of the Freer Art Gallery, also would be wiped out, presumably under the widening program, and this would mean the destruction of 18 more trees.

Here are the homes and buildings that will have to be torn down for the paving program: Between Seventh and Eighth, eight three-story red brick homes and two four-story homes; between Eighth and Ninth streets, St. Mary's Evangelical Lutheran Church, built in 1904; a three-story red brick house, already vacated, a three-story red stone and brick structure now housing several W. P. A. projects.

Between Ninth and Tenth, the Melrose Apartment House, a four-story structure with three apartments; a three-story, five-apartment structure and 16 other two, three and four story homes and apartment houses and the Marvin Methodist Church.

Between Tenth and Eleventh, eight apartments, rooming and boarding establishments of two or three stories each, and one two-story white brick home.

300 Meade Troops To Camp Tomorrow Near Manassas

Unit Will Take Part in Maneuvers in Bull Run Battlefield Vicinity

Special Dispatch to The Star.

MANASSAS, Va., July 19.—(AP)—Roy C. Flanagan, staff officer of the 29th Division, announced today that 300 officers and men from Fort Meade will arrive in Manassas Monday to establish camp on Blooms Farm near here in preparation for maneuvers which will be held in the Bull Run battlefield vicinity during the next four months. Sixteen thousand soldiers comprising two brigades will take part in the maneuvers. The first troops will be brought into the territory next week.

Draft Board Orders. The local Selective Service Board has ordered three white men and three colored men to the induction station at Richmond next week to fill call No. 17.

Those who will go Thursday are Harry Meredith Ellison, Catharpin; Eugene Milton Flory, Nokesville, and Ronald Valchunas, Waldron, Quantico. The colored men going Friday are Ernest Franklin Hamilton, volunteer, John M. May, Jr., Manassas, and George Lawrence Moore, Gainesville.

James Alfred Keyes of Bristow, the first volunteer in the county since the second draft, raised the total number of volunteers to date to 23. Four more white men inducted this week make a total of 130 already accepted from Prince William.

The four are Ashby White, Clarence Cornwell, Manassas; Samuel Crumette, Nokesville, and William Pearson, Woodbridge.

Eighteen have been ordered to report to local physicians this week for physical examinations.

Home Demonstration Activities. The Manassas 4-H Club, under the direction of Mrs. Robert Weir, will hold a "day camp" in the high school at 9:30 a.m. Monday.

The Hickory Grove Home Demonstration Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. Jack Hunt.

The Greenview Home Demonstration Club will meet at Beverly Mills for an all-day picnic at 10:30 a.m. Thursday.

The Prince William Home Demonstration Committee and the County Homemaking Board will have a joint meeting at 1:30 Friday in the post office assembly room to plan the 1942 homemaking program for the county.

Delegates Attend Short Course. John C. Russell, Edward Russell and Ellen Thompson of Woodbridge are representing Prince William County at the 4-H all-star conference at Blacksburg this week, and will remain at V. P. I. for the State short course beginning Monday. Other delegates from the county 4-H clubs are Virginia Lefevre and Mamie Golladay, Brentsville; Myron Paulovich, Woodbridge; John Slovinski, Manassas, Route 4, and Frederick Harpine, Nokesville. The delegation, accompanied by representatives from Stafford and Fairfax, will leave for Blacksburg Monday.

Indian, Old Foe of U. S., Goes To Prison for Opposing Draft

By the Associated Press.

TUCSON, Ariz., July 19.—Too late, Chief Pia Machita of the Papago Indians has come into the Union.

For most of his 73 years, the Indian, who has been a long-time enemy of the United States, has refused to cooperate with the Indian agency or the Papago Council.

An airplane guided a posse to Pia Machita's desert hideout last May 18 and he was arrested.

Two Carriers Request Approval of Issue

By the Associated Press.

The Atlantic Coast Line and Louisville & Nashville Railroads asked the Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday for authority to issue \$1,720,000 of Clinchfield Railroad equipment trust certificates.

The two lines lease the Clinchfield Railroad jointly. Proceeds of the issue will be used in the purchase of eight locomotives, five hopper cars and seven cabooses.

Colombia now has more than 22,000 registered motor vehicles.

United States Marshal Ben J. McKinney told the court that since Pia Machita's arrest, he had been "very helpful in rounding up other tribesmen and in urging his young men to register for the draft."

The marshal urged leniency, but Judge Albert M. Sames refused to grant probation to Pia Machita and two other Indians under the same charge. All pleaded guilty.

"Their offense is far too serious in these times," the judge said. He sentenced the other Indians to 16 months each.

K. Berry Peterson, assistant

Indian, Old Foe of U. S., Goes To Prison for Opposing Draft

United States attorney, charged that Pia Machita had counseled his people in the remote village of Toopit to defy census takers and livestock sanitary inspectors and to refuse to cooperate with the Indian agency or the Papago Council.

An airplane guided a posse to Pia Machita's desert hideout last May 18 and he was arrested.

Two Carriers Request Approval of Issue

By the Associated Press.

The Atlantic Coast Line and Louisville & Nashville Railroads asked the Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday for authority to issue \$1,720,000 of Clinchfield Railroad equipment trust certificates.

The two lines lease the Clinchfield Railroad jointly. Proceeds of the issue will be used in the purchase of eight locomotives, five hopper cars and seven cabooses.

Colombia now has more than 22,000 registered motor vehicles.



ROCKFORD, ILL.—AMERICAN DRAFTEE IS SON OF NAZI COLONEL—William Bader, whose father is a colonel in Germany's Alpine regiment and who has a brother in the Nazi air force, finds himself on the opposite side of the family fence. Bader, just inducted at Camp Grant as a draftee, is shown (center) reading the camp newspaper with fellow draftees. —Wide World Photo.

Suit Hinted as Married Teachers Are Dismissed

By the Associated Press.

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va., July 19.—School Supt. W. W. Trent took cognizance today of the reported dismissal of 12 married school teachers in Berkeley County with a hint of court action if they were not re-employed.

The Berkeley County Board, sitting at Martinsburg this week, notified 12 teachers, married within the

last year, that they were being placed on the "preferred reserve list"—meaning they probably would not have posts this fall.

Mr. Trent said in a letter to County Supt. G. W. Ropp: "I write immediately in the hope that you stop this reported action that would inevitably take you into court with 99 chances out of 100, if not 100 chances out of 100, to lose."

"The law is very specific. Contracts can be annulled for legal cause only. Marriage is not one."

The Berkeley board for several years has followed the practice of not hiring married teachers.

Montgomery Board Gets Zone Case Tuesday

By the Associated Press.

A petition by George P. Sacks to rezone about 16 acres on Bradley boulevard adjacent to the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad tracks in Bethesda, Md., from residential A to residential C is to come before the Montgomery County Board of Commissioners meeting at Rockville Tuesday.

When the petition was brought before the board last Tuesday President Thomas E. Hampton left the

room because of an indirect interest, he said he had in the property. At that time the remaining four commissioners refused to offer a resolution authorizing the change and Commissioner John E. Oxley said he would be prepared to act after representatives of persons interested in the immediate neighborhood indicated which householders are opposed and which approve the rezoning. The representatives were asked to be present at Tuesday's meeting.

Mr. Sacks has declared he intends to erect a landscaped apartment project on the tract.

The National
7th AND H STS. N.W.

WAREHOUSE AND STORE-WIDE CLEARANCE!
\$200,000 July Furniture Sale!

SAVE 10% TO 50%
Easy Credit Terms!

Free Parking Altman's Lot
"Eye" St. Between 6th & 7th N.W.

8-Pc. Modern Bedroom Group
Only in this special sale could you expect such value! A stunning walnut veneer waterfall design suite consisting of bed, chest and choice of dresser or vanity plus genuine Simmons coil spring, mattress, pair of pillows and vanity bench. **\$84**

Walnut Dresser
\$11.88
Swinging mirror, 2 deep drawers. Walnut finish hardwood.

Complete 4-Pc. Glidette Set
As pictured 2-passenger glidette, steel chair, rocker and cocktail table. All pieces finished in bright enamel, several colors. **\$14.88**

3-Pc. Bed Outfit
\$18.88
Wood bed with sprung mattress in choice of finishes. Simmons coil spring and mattress.

8-Piece Living Room Ensemble
You too can now afford a well appointed living room of luxurious comfort at a big July discount. As shown two-piece suite in serviceable cotton tapestry... occasional chair, lamp table, coffee table, end table, bridge and table lamps. **\$89.95**

Walnut Chest
\$7.99
3 drawers of spacious proportions. Finished in walnut on hardwood.

62-Pc. "Hamilton Ross" Dinner and Cookware Set
Includes a 53-piece Royal Rose dinnerware service, 9-piece chrome plated steel set and a famous cook book included at no additional cost. **\$12.99**

Formerly \$24.95 Emerson Portable
\$12.60
Discontinued model; complete with battery. Fully guaranteed.

Open Evenings by Appointment, Phone Mr. Lewis, NATIONAL 6516 Before 5 P.M.

THE National, 7th AND H

Wild West Comes East For Chincoteague Pony Penning

Trip to Picturesque Isle on Easy 2-Day Junket, but 3 Advised By RALPH GRAY, Travel Counselor, American Automobile Association.

The wild West will come East on July 31. It will come just as far East as it can get—to a little island off the coast of Virginia—Chincoteague. Yes, you've heard of it. The big annual celebration there is called a "pony penning" instead of a roundup because ponies and not horses are rounded up and because it has nothing to do with the West anyway, being perfectly indigenous to the island.

KUNGSBOLM Summer Cruises to the WEST INDIES

Plan a sea vacation at sea this Summer. The Swedish American Line is operating a series of short cruises to fascinating and colorful ports in the West Indies on the famous White Viking Luxury Liner Kungsholm.

JULY 26TH CRUISE 11-days.....from \$125. Rank on Nassau's sun-kissed beaches. See the Citadel near Cap Haitien—one of the most interesting and historic spots in the West Indies, where an Empire rose and fell.

LATER 11-DAY CRUISES Aug. 23rd, Sept. 20th 12 1/2-DAY CRUISES Aug. 9th, Sept. 6th, Oct. 3rd

Visit colorful Port-au-Prince, Haiti, capital of a picturesque republic; the Panama Canal—seventh wonder of the modern world; the legendary "White Indians" in their coral island home in San Blas Bay. Climax the cruise in Havana.

TO THE SAGUENAY 1000 ISLANDS • TORONTO MONTREAL • QUEBEC • MURRAY BAY Choose any of these vacations, for a marvelous time...afloat, ashore. Go independently, as you please—or take one of the popular all-expense cruise-tours.

INDEPENDENT SAGUENAY CRUISES Daily from Montreal to Quebec, \$38 up. Murray Bay, Tadoussac, St. Lawrence, Saguenay, Fullman accommodations, room with bath at Manor Richelieu (Murray Bay) and Chateau Frontenac (Quebec). Sightseeing, personally escorted. Three times weekly.

FRONTIER-SAGUENAY CRUISE-TOURS To Niagara Falls, Toronto, 1000 Islands, Montreal, Quebec, Ste. Anne de Beaupre, Lower St. Lawrence, Saguenay, Fullman accommodations, room with bath at Manor Richelieu (Murray Bay) and Chateau Frontenac (Quebec). Sightseeing, personally escorted. Every Saturday.

Popular S. S. RICHELIEU CRUISES Outstanding vacation trip 6 DAYS Quebec, Lower St. Lawrence, Saguenay, Ship is "hotel," Entertainment, Cruise Director, Sightseeing. Every Monday. Washington, 9 Days, \$109.95

DRIVE TO SHIP'S SIDE Park your car near any C.S.L. Pier. Special arrangements. Autos carried at low rates. REMEMBER! It's easy to enter Canada, easy to return. No passports. Favorable exchange means your dollar buys more!

CANADA STEAMSHIP LINES

ers and outsiders and enjoy the spectacle (or even join in the fun) of herding, roping, riding, racing and branding wild ponies in America's original roundup and rodeo.

The round trip to Chincoteague is an easy two-day junket, but three days should be allowed if possible—one day to get there, one for the pony-penning and one to drive home. The mileage to Chincoteague is 164 by way of the Annapolis-Matapeake Ferry and 241 by driving through Dover, Del., and around the head of Chesapeake Bay.

July 31 is the big day, but any day on Chincoteague is different. It has wonderful oysters, which are edible the year-round. It provides some of the best pleasure fishing and boating on the Middle Atlantic coast. Its sea food is world famous.

I found that there was a decided connection—the sea washed the ponies ashore. In 1642 a shipload of full-sized Spanish mustangs was wrecked off Assateague, the large encircling island that protects Chincoteague from the ocean.

Men first came to Chincoteague from the sea, also: New England settlers drifted down the coast to Assateague. Some of his men perished and others and they had spread to other islands, swimming the wide channels fearlessly. Thus did the ponies first come to Chincoteague. Inbreeding of the original stock accounts for their sizes.

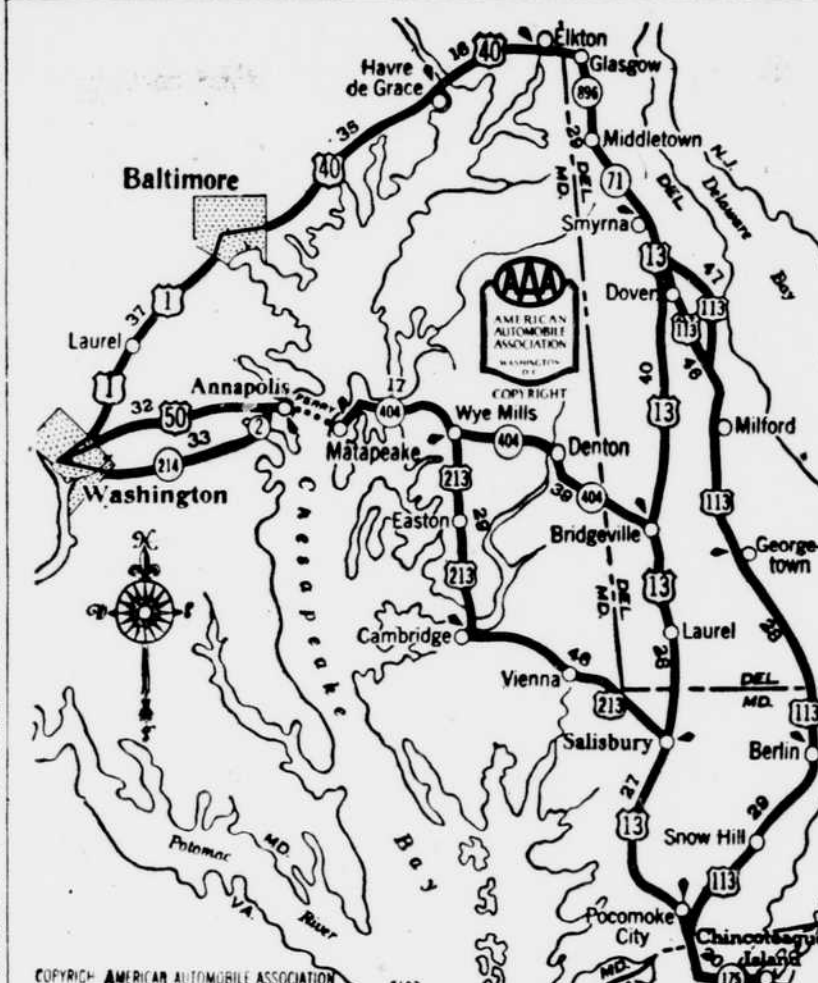
Victoria Pruitt is compiling a history of Chincoteague and has many records of past "pony penning" and much information on the subject. She was born in the third house built on the island. Her grandfather, on one of his fishing trips around Assateague, saw the remains of the Spanish galleon which, wrecked in 1642, freed the ponies. Since that time sand has covered the wreckage.

The mustangs originally were spotted. When man first saw them they were 900 to 950 pound ponies, and their spots had disappeared. They were black, sorrel and bay. Recent crossing with Shetlands (which reduced their size even more) brought out the spots again.

Roundups, or "pony penning," originally held to show each owner to brand his colts. Each man on the island owned at least two or three mares. Catching and branding the ponies was a job then. The ponies were wild and would throw a man and go after him like a dog with intent to kill. They were smart and treacherous, wild and wily.

Nowadays the roundups have lost their original significance because all the ponies on Chincoteague are owned by the two Beebe brothers, who keep them fenced off. Pony penning is a commercial enterprise now, but it is a great show. The really wild ponies that still roam Assateague Island are rounded up and forced to swim the channel to Chincoteague. From them the wilder are chosen and riders may try to break them. There are all sorts of contests and exhibits by experts.

THE PENNING IS OVER WHEN THE Assateague herd is separated from the others and driven to the channel and allowed to swim back to their island. Many ponies have been bought by circuses, children's riding schools and parents. There are many stories about the instinctive intelligence of these wild animals. They are good barometers: Whenever a major storm comes up, the stallion



Routes to the Chincoteague pony penning.

calls his herd to the highest ground on the island. In the winter they break ice with their hooves to get to water.

The fortunes of Chincoteague ebb and flow with the sea. The islanders have always lived by fishing, oystering and crabbing. You can get good sea food meals there. Usually two or three kinds of heat are served with a meal. And with every meal are the flat "shrimp" biscuits. There are two good hotels, the Channel Bass and the Russell. The Channel Bass is the newest and is an A. A. recommended establishment. Dur-

ing the "penning," accommodations are at a premium. Practically every one of the thousand or so houses on the island has the "tourist" sign out. The date of the penning was set for July 24, this year, but recently was changed to the traditional last Thursday of the month.

Service Orders ALDRY, Second Lt. James A. from West Lynn, Mass., to Everett, Mass. BURCHINAL, Second Lt. David A. from Dunbar, Pa., to Erie, Pa. DENTAL CORPS. OWENS, First Lt. Richard R. from Lowry Field to Wichita Falls. GEDARD, First Lt. Edward A. Jr. from Fort Cavazos, Mich., to Bunko, Miss. FINANCE DEPARTMENT. HAN, Second Lt. Stephen W. from Camp Haan to Baltimore. CHEMICAL WARFARE SERVICE. JOHNSON, First Lt. Oliver H. from Edgewood, Md., to Shiloh, Pa. SIGNAL CORPS. BAUDER, Second Lt. Burt T. from Fort George G. Meade, Md., to Puerto Rican Department.

Sun Valley Lodge Opens SUN VALLEY, July 19.—Sun Valley Lodge opened for its fifth brilliant summer this month. A redecorated lodge, swimming pool and new sports facilities are among the improvements. As in former years, summer dining in the lodge will be held on the open-air terrace facing the ice rink, and two orchestras will be on hand for dancing.

ARMY. BREXTON, Maj. Gen. Lewis H. from Savannah, Ga., to Tampa. CURRY, Maj. Gen. John P. from Fort Sheridan, Wash., to Lowry Field, Colo. DEAN, Maj. Gen. Herbert A. from Washington to Mitchell Field, N. Y. HARMON, Maj. Gen. Milton J. from Riverdale, Md., to Fort George Wright, Young, Md. Gen. Barton K. from Tampa to Moffett Field, Calif. RYAN, Brig. Gen. William O. from Hamilton Field, Ohio.

MEDICAL CORPS. DAVIS, Col. Taylor, from Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to Washington. LEHMAN, Col. A. M. from Philadelphia to Fort Belvoir, Ill. GARDNER, First Lt. Charles T. from Puerto Rican Department to Governors Island, N. Y. HUNT, Capt. John W. from Lowry Field to Wichita Falls, Tex. BURNHAM, First Lt. Thomas A. from Lowry Field to Wichita Falls. WHITEHEAD, First Lt. Robert H. from Scott Field, Ill. to Wichita Falls. GENERAL STAFF CORPS. WOOTEN, Col. Edith H. from Santiago, Chile, to Washington. JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S OFFICE. RICHMOND, Lt. Col. Adam, from Brownwood, Tex. ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT. YOUNG, Second Lt. Donald J. from Fort Belvoir to Elmendorf Field, Alaska. CLARK, Lt. Col. Paul, from Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Washington. MONTGOMERY, Capt. George, from Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Savannah, Ga. WOOD, Capt. Robert, from Fort Monroe, Va., to Newfoundland. KOZLOVSKY, Capt. Adam, from New Foundland to Fort Belvoir. SECOND Lt. Charles L. from Camp Haan, Ill. to Philippine Department. INFANTRY. CONNETT, Lt. Col. Leslie, from Hawaiian Department to Fort Ord, Calif. SCREER, Maj. Eugene, from Hawaiian Department to Fort Huachuca, Ariz. REIDER, Maj. Russell P. Jr., from Panama Canal Department to Fort Belvoir. WARLOW, Capt. Lorin E. from Fort Niagara, N. Y., to Washington. MORRIS, Capt. Dana J. from Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., to Panama Canal Department. JOHNSTONE, Capt. Chalmers, from Camp Meade, Md., to Lexington, Ky. McDOW, Quartermaster Corps. RICHMOND, Lt. Col. William H. from Fort McPherson, Ga., to Puerto Rican Department. SAGLER, Lt. Col. William H. from Monterey, Calif., to Puerto Rican Department. OSMUN, Capt. Elmer E. from New Orleans, La., to Camp Davis. ENGINEERS. HITCHCOCK, Maj. Walter A. from Fort Belvoir, Va., to Camp Banding. NELSON, Capt. John P. Jr., from Fort Belvoir to Camp Banding. BELLEVILLE, First Lt. Thurston E. from Fort Belvoir to Camp Banding. CLARKE, First Lt. Robert G. from Fort Belvoir to Camp Banding. LEFAY, First Lt. John, from Fort Belvoir to Camp Banding. LORENZ, First Lt. John, from Fort Belvoir to Camp Banding. SIMPSON, First Lt. James L. from Fort Belvoir to Camp Banding. SKILLMAN, First Lt. Charles S. from Fort Belvoir to Camp Banding. SHULL, Maj. Frank R. from Fort Belvoir to Camp Banding. FAIRLEY, Capt. John C. Jr., from Fort Belvoir to Camp Banding. BELLEMAN, First Lt. Edward J. from Fort Belvoir to Camp Banding. JENNY, First Lt. William A. from Fort Belvoir to Camp Banding. OLIVER, First Lt. John, from Fort Belvoir to Camp Banding. PRIOR, First Lt. William B. from Fort Belvoir to Camp Bowie. TABER, First Lt. Sam, from Fort Belvoir to Camp Bowie. VEAVER, Maj. Kello D. from Fort Belvoir to Camp Bowie. McPHEE, Second Lt. John A. from Fort Belvoir to Camp Bowie. WILLIAMS, Capt. Mason G. from Fort Belvoir to Camp Bowie. HILL, First Lt. Omar K. from Fort Belvoir to Camp Bowie. MCKONE, First Lt. Charles J. from Fort Belvoir to Camp Bowie. OLIVER, First Lt. Cassimir, from Fort Belvoir to Camp Bowie. WELLS, First Lt. John F. from Fort Belvoir to Camp Bowie. McKEON, Second Lt. John F. Jr., from Fort Belvoir to Camp Bowie. ROCKETT, Second Lt. Rollin, from Fort Belvoir to Camp Bowie. JONES, First Lt. Clarence R. from Fort Belvoir to Camp Bowie. LUCK, First Lt. Calvin K. from Fort Belvoir to Camp Bowie. STEINERT, First Lt. Peter P. from Fort Belvoir to Camp Bowie. BOYER, First Lt. Henry, from Fort Belvoir to Westover Field, Mass. OBERHOLZER, First Lt. James R. from Fort Kingsbury, Calif. LEONARD, Capt. Leonard Wood, from Fort Belvoir to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. SPOFFORD, First Lt. Allan, from Fort Belvoir to Fort Leonard Wood. OSBORNE, Maj. Theodore M. from Tulsa, Okla., to Oklahoma City, Okla. WESTER, Capt. Howard E. from Fort Belvoir to Fort Snelling, Minn. PLIMMER, Capt. Thomas Wayne, from Fort Belvoir to Fort Snelling, Minn. BRIDGEMAN, First Lt. Carroll C. from Fort Belvoir to Fort Snelling. COATS, First Lt. Max K. from Fort Belvoir to Fort Snelling. GILBERT, First Lt. Porter L. from Fort Belvoir to Fort Snelling. FUCHS, First Lt. Alfred B. from Fort Belvoir to Fort Snelling. BOYNTON, First Lt. James W. from Fort Belvoir to Fort Snelling. SHOFF, Second Lt. Wyman P. from Fort Belvoir to Fort Snelling. JOHNSON, Second Lt. Mont S. from Fort Belvoir to Fort Snelling. WILK, Second Lt. Richard M. from Fort Belvoir to Fort Snelling. MESSER, Maj. Gordon M. from Guthrie, Okla., to Fort Sam Houston. FIELD ARTILLERY. LARLEY, Capt. Richard C. from College Station, Tex., to Guthrie. TUCKER, First Lt. Thomas C. from Fort Niagara, N. Y., to Washington. WAGNER, Second Lt. William H. Jr., from Fort Sill, Okla., to Philippine Department. AIR CORPS. BUTLER, Capt. Samuel M. from Washington to Brookfield, Ill. GIMBLE, First Lt. Sidney B. Jr., from Brookfield, Ill., to Jackson, Miss. RAGLAND, First Lt. Richard M. from Fort Riley, Kan., to Barksdale Field. ATKINSON, First Lt. Owen G. from Hamilton Field, Calif., to Cairo, Egypt. EDWARDS, First Lt. Albert B., from Fort Lewis, Wash., to Barksdale Field. McNEELY, First Lt. Thomas W. from Barksdale Field, to Barksdale Field. BARR, Second Lt. Harold W. from Langley Field to Barksdale Field. WRIGHT, Second Lt. Adolf, from Fort Belvoir to Barksdale Field. OGDEN, Second Lt. Charles C. from Fort Lee, Va., to Barksdale Field.

2200 feet closer to the sky Give summer heat the go by. Help yourself to a pleasurable vacation amid beautiful air-conditioned surroundings, or in the waters of a sun-warmed lake. Excellent facilities for golf, tennis, riding, dancing and popular indoor diversions. Garden fresh food, reasonable rates. (Selected guests.) Write for reservations or inquire Foster Service.

Wisconsin is the state where fishing dreams come true—a state where more than 7,000 lakes, hundreds of miles of rivers and 10,000 miles of trout streams are kept well stocked both by nature and by the world's greatest fish propagation program. Muskegon, largest of all fresh water game fish—brook, rainbow, brown and lake trout—large and small mouth black bass—walleye and northern pike—all species of pan fish—take your choice of fish and fishing in the world famous waters of Wisconsin.

Write FOR THIS NEW FREE BOOK Sign and mail the coupon today for your copy of our new book, "Your Vacation in Wisconsin." "Your Vacation in Wisconsin" map, official Wisconsin highway map, fishing laws and regional resort information, and begin now to plan your Wisconsin fishing trip.

RECREATIONAL PUBLICITY DIVISION WISCONSIN CONSERVATION DEPT. ROOM 58 STATE OFFICE BLDG., MADISON, WIS. Please send me your new FREE book, highway map, fishing laws and regional resort information.

Form for requesting a free book, including fields for name, address, city, and state.

Breakfast Trail Rides Popular in Jasper Park

JASPER PARK LODGE, Alberta, July 19.—The outstanding feature of Jasper life that appealed to visitors during the last year—breakfast trail rides and the buffet luncheon served to all guests from the verandas of the golf clubhouse—were continued this year on a wider scale.

On arrival at the temporary camp site the guests dismount and sit down to a breakfast previously laid out by the chefs. Three or four miles in the saddle, crisp mountain air helps the riders to demolish an astonishingly large supply of bacon and eggs in a minimum of time.

The luncheon at the golfers' cabin was introduced originally during a totem pole golf week, but became so popular that the lodge is making the feature a regular service to all guests this summer. The luncheon takes the form of a cold buffet, with a wide choice of things to eat. Golfers and guests are finding it among the most enjoyable features of Jasper Park Lodge life this season.

RESORTS. POCONO MANOR, PA. BE COOL THIS SUMMER at P.M. Name your fun, and you can have it at cool, mountain-high Pocono Manor—swimming, golf, tennis, riding, archery, and many other activities, outdoors and indoors. The food's genuinely farm-fresh, and it's good! You will enjoy the friendly, informal atmosphere.

RESORTS. POCONO MOUNTAINS, PA. LUTHERLAND 2000 ACRES POCONO PINES, Pa. "Atop the Poconos," 5 hours from Washington. Modern Hotels, Superior Cuisine, Private Lake, White Sand Beach, Riding, Tennis, Golf, Billiards, Casino, House Evening Social Life. Movies. 327 Washington St., Eagle Lake, Pa. EAGLES NEST, PA.

SAIL AND DANCE 2200 feet closer to the sky Give summer heat the go by. Help yourself to a pleasurable vacation amid beautiful air-conditioned surroundings, or in the waters of a sun-warmed lake. Excellent facilities for golf, tennis, riding, dancing and popular indoor diversions. Garden fresh food, reasonable rates. (Selected guests.) Write for reservations or inquire Foster Service.

YOU CAN HAVE A SWELL VACATION AT... Bedford Springs IN THE MOUNTAINS for only \$5.00 a day including Meals Weekly rates \$28 up

WISCONSIN. The Lakeside Forest Inn EAGLES NEST, PENNSYLVANIA

FREE BOOKLET "Motor to Canada" FRIENDLY Canada invites U. S. citizens for a happy vacation! Motor up this Summer... across the friendliest border in the world. U. S. citizens need no passports. Dollars are worth more! This free booklet tells where to go, swim, fish... where to find inexpensive Canadian Pacific Hotels... food maps, customs information. Get booklet from your auto club or consult Canadian Pacific Hotels, 726 14th Street N.W., Wash., D. C., National 4235

DREAM VACATION on a budget The appeal and thrills of Normandy countryside and 17th Century Quebec City. Baronial Chateau Frontenac welcomes you. From \$35.00 a day, European. Budget - priced meals in Terrace Cafe. Overnight by train, or motor. Your agent or any Canadian Pacific office. In Washington, D. C., 726 14th Street N.W.

Chateau Frontenac A Canadian Pacific Hotel on a Friendly Old Quebec Canada Welcomes U. S. Citizens. No Passports

Mountainside seats for a "preview" of wonderland on the Olympian to the PACIFIC NORTHWEST Special open observation cars give you glorious close-ups of Montana Canyon, the Rockies and the timbered Bitter Roots when you go west on the Olympian. They're an exclusive feature of this famous train that is electrified for 656 scenic miles.

GRAND TOURS TO MEXICO 2-3 WEEK ESCORTED TOURS The Best in Mexico Travel Includes The Pyramids • Guadalupe • Teacoc • Cuernavaca • Tehuacan • Puebla • Orizaba • Veracruz • Mexico • Patzcuaro • Zamora Leave Chicago Every Sunday 2 WEEKS \$252.55 3 WEEKS \$325.00 From Wash'ton From Chicago

AMERICAN EXPRESS 1414 F St. N.W. Willard Hotel Bldg. Washington, D. C. Phone National 2022

Bermuda Hotel, Closed Since War, Reopens

HAMILTON, Bermuda, July 19.—The Inverurie Hotel in Pargel, Bermuda, closed to tourists since the outbreak of the war, has reopened under the management of Mr. and Mrs. John Hornburg of Alexandria, Va.

The entire establishment has been redecorated under the direction of Mrs. Hornburg, and soft Bermuda pastel colors, which reflect the quietude so characteristic of life in the islands, have been featured throughout. The hotel is located directly across from Hamilton, Bermuda's quaint little water front shopping center, and is a short ferry trip or an easy cycle ride away from the town.

One of the most attractive features of the hotel is the new Seaside Terrace, outdoor dancing place at the water's edge. As an innovation in Bermuda hotel circles, dinners will also be served on the open terrace.

Ranch House Opens For Tourists in Mexico MEXICO CITY, July 19.—A resting place for tourists, where they may swing in rural Mexican hammocks, hear Mexican music or take a meal in the patio of an old house furnished to resemble a real old-time Mexican ranchhouse, has just been opened here on Morelos street, on the main highway to Mexico City.

ANNAPOLIS-MATAPEAKE FERRIES Summer Schedule—Effective June 19. Annapolis—Baltimore—Eastern Standard Time. Annapolis: 7:25, 8:10, 9:10, 11 A.M., 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:30, 7:30, 8:10 P.M. Middle. Md. Md. Matapeake: 7:25, 8:10, 9:10, 11 A.M., 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:30, 7:30, 8:10 P.M.

WESTERN WONDERLANDS Escorted Tours National Parks, Canadian Rockies, California, Grand Canyon, Santa Fe Trail. Famous hotels, a la carte meals. Leave July 28, August 4, 29 days. \$496 up

COOK'S 812 15th St., N.W., N.A. 4512

MOTOR TO CANADA! FREE BOOKLET "Motor to Canada" FRIENDLY Canada invites U. S. citizens for a happy vacation! Motor up this Summer... across the friendliest border in the world. U. S. citizens need no passports. Dollars are worth more! This free booklet tells where to go, swim, fish... where to find inexpensive Canadian Pacific Hotels... food maps, customs information. Get booklet from your auto club or consult Canadian Pacific Hotels, 726 14th Street N.W., Wash., D. C., National 4235

FREE BOOKLET "Motor to Canada" FRIENDLY Canada invites U. S. citizens for a happy vacation! Motor up this Summer... across the friendliest border in the world. U. S. citizens need no passports. Dollars are worth more! This free booklet tells where to go, swim, fish... where to find inexpensive Canadian Pacific Hotels... food maps, customs information. Get booklet from your auto club or consult Canadian Pacific Hotels, 726 14th Street N.W., Wash., D. C., National 4235

FREE BOOKLET "Motor to Canada" FRIENDLY Canada invites U. S. citizens for a happy vacation! Motor up this Summer... across the friendliest border in the world. U. S. citizens need no passports. Dollars are worth more! This free booklet tells where to go, swim, fish... where to find inexpensive Canadian Pacific Hotels... food maps, customs information. Get booklet from your auto club or consult Canadian Pacific Hotels, 726 14th Street N.W., Wash., D. C., National 4235

SEE YUCATAN AND MEXICO ON CIRCLE TOURS BY AIR! First to Miami, then via Pan American Airways to Havana, Maya Land, Mexico City, Return Through Texas to California. THESE new 17-day Flying Clipper Cruises show you the heart of Mexico in one magnificent 4800-mile sweep. You fly to Miami, to Havana, across the Caribbean to Mexico and Chichen Itza's Mayan high Mexico City, then up to the Great Southwest or California as you choose.

A few scenic, thrilling hours of daylight flying bring you from one place to the next so you have plenty of time everywhere. Two days in Maya Land... 6 full days in Mexico... Taxo and other trips to Cuernavaca, with experienced guides in private cars... 17 Days \$467—All Expenses

For each of 2 persons from New York and return, including hotel accommodations, extensive sightseeing, all meals in flight, fares returning to New York, and from other cities with extended stopovers. Tickets per person. GO NOW—LATER by easy monthly installments. Ask for details.

AMERICAN EXPRESS 1414 F Street N.W. Willard Hotel Bldg. Washington, D. C. Phone National 2822 American Express Travelers Cheques Always Protect Your Travel Funds

All-A-Board

That familiar call at the start of a trip... no matter how you travel... the motion may upset your organs of balance... causing seasickness... a most embarrassing feeling... just as a time when pleasure is most desired. If you, or your children, are affected by motion... you'll find MOTHERSILL'S remedy a valued aid in promoting travel comfort.

MOTHERSILL'S 410 Lafayette St., New York

PROTECT YOUR CASH when traveling by carrying AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELERS CHEQUES 1891—Fifty Years of Unbroken Service—1941 Spendable everywhere —a prompt refund if lost or stolen. For Sale at all Banks

SAY "HELLO" TO YOUR NORTHERN NEIGHBORS ON THE CANADIAN CITIES "SIGHTSEEING" TOUR OTTAWA NEW WORLD'S BIG BEN WITH ITS 53-BELL CARILLON, PEALS OUT A HEARTY WELCOME TO EVERY U.S. TOURIST.

7 DAYS \$57.95 PULLMAN COACH TOUR Price includes round-trip transportation from Washington, coach accommodation for day travel, pullman upper berth for night travel, hotel accommodations, meals and transfers extra. Bring your camera. NO PASSPORTS REQUIRED BY U. S. CITIZENS.

TO EVERYWHERE CANADIAN NATIONAL IN CANADA

SEE YUCATAN AND MEXICO ON CIRCLE TOURS BY AIR! First to Miami, then via Pan American Airways to Havana, Maya Land, Mexico City, Return Through Texas to California. THESE new 17-day Flying Clipper Cruises show you the heart of Mexico in one magnificent 4800-mile sweep. You fly to Miami, to Havana, across the Caribbean to Mexico and Chichen Itza's Mayan high Mexico City, then up to the Great Southwest or California as you choose.

A few scenic, thrilling hours of daylight flying bring you from one place to the next so you have plenty of time everywhere. Two days in Maya Land... 6 full days in Mexico... Taxo and other trips to Cuernavaca, with experienced guides in private cars... 17 Days \$467—All Expenses

For each of 2 persons from New York and return, including hotel accommodations, extensive sightseeing, all meals in flight, fares returning to New York, and from other cities with extended stopovers. Tickets per person. GO NOW—LATER by easy monthly installments. Ask for details.

AMERICAN EXPRESS 1414 F Street N.W. Willard Hotel Bldg. Washington, D. C. Phone National 2822 American Express Travelers Cheques Always Protect Your Travel Funds

AMERICAN EXPRESS 1414 F Street N.W. Willard Hotel Bldg. Washington, D. C. Phone National 2822 American Express Travelers Cheques Always Protect Your Travel Funds

Washington Woman Lands 370-Pound Striped Marlin



Mrs. Rose Saul Montgomery and her brother, Bernard F. Saul, are shown with the 370-pound and 328-pound striped marlin they recently caught at Tocopilla, Chile.

This is written for Washington fishermen who get an unashamed thrill out of pulling a few placid hardheads out of Chesapeake Bay. It is a story of a woman who has just come back from South America, where she caught a striped marlin weighing 370 pounds.

Mrs. Rose Saul Montgomery, who knows her fish, recently completed a 13,000-mile trip around South America in company with her brother, Bernard F. Saul, also of Washington,

and Mrs. Francis J. Kelly of Chicago. It is best to go slow when leading up to a fish like her marlin, so let it be said first that the party traveled by Pan American Grace Air Lines, and after crossing the Andes via Corumba, Cordoba, Santiago, Vina del Mar and Antofagasta, reached Tocopilla, Chile, for the striped marlin fishing.

In three and a half days of fishing the party caught three striped marlin. Mrs. Montgomery's 370-

pounder, a record there, was taken after a 28-minute battle. Mrs. Kelly got a 311-pounder and Mr. Saul caught one weighing 328 pounds. The fish are en route to Washington by boat, and the party has to rely on photographs and sworn evidence to prove their stories just now. Furthermore, a broadbill swordfish that must have weighed 450 pounds got away, the party swears.

The party had to come with only this record. A border clash between Peruvian and Ecuadoreans at Talara spoiled their plan to fish there for black marlin.

Vinson Lauds Approval Of Naval Academy Funds

Chairman Vinson of the House Naval Affairs Committee said yesterday he was glad the Budget Bureau had approved "at last" items for improvements at the Naval Academy, for which authorization would be contained in a bill on which the committee is holding hearings. Mr. Vinson commented during

testimony by Rear Admiral Russell Willson, Academy superintendent, in which Admiral Willson gave the committee details of plans for expenditure of \$1,720,000, listed in the bill for "additional instruction facilities, boat-repair facilities and acquisition of additional land." Part of that amount, Admiral Willson said, would be used to expand recreation grounds for the midshipmen. Expansion of the Academy, he said, made it necessary to build on what previously was recreation area. Some of the money

would be used to clear buildings from areas already belonging to the Academy.

Mark Ethridge Heads Race Prejudice Probers

Mark F. Ethridge, vice president and general manager of the Louisville Courier Journal, was appointed by President Roosevelt yesterday as chairman of a committee to investi-

gate complaints of discrimination against Negroes seeking work in defense industries and the Government.

Other members are: Philip Murray, president of the C. I. O.; William Green, president of the A. F. L.; David Sarnoff, president of the Radio Corp. of America; and two colored men, Milton B. Webster, vice president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, and Earl B. Dickerson, attorney, both of Chicago. The committee was created un-

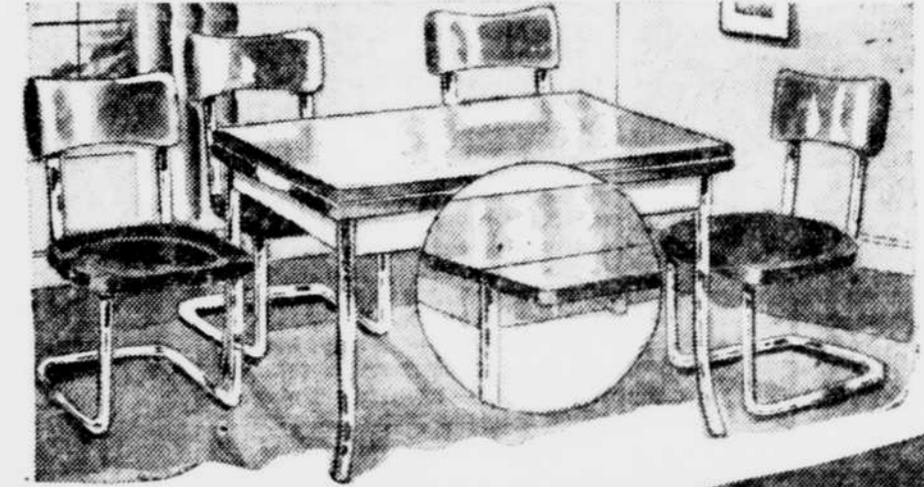
der an executive order June 25 which reaffirmed the policy of the Government against discrimination in the hiring of defense and government workers because of race, creed, color, or national origin.

Serving without pay, the committee will investigate complaints and take steps to redress grievances.

The copyright law provides that two copies of every book published in the United States be placed in the Library of Congress.

THE HUB'S

Our Reg. \$42.50
**5-Pc. Chrome
Plastex Dinette**
\$36.88

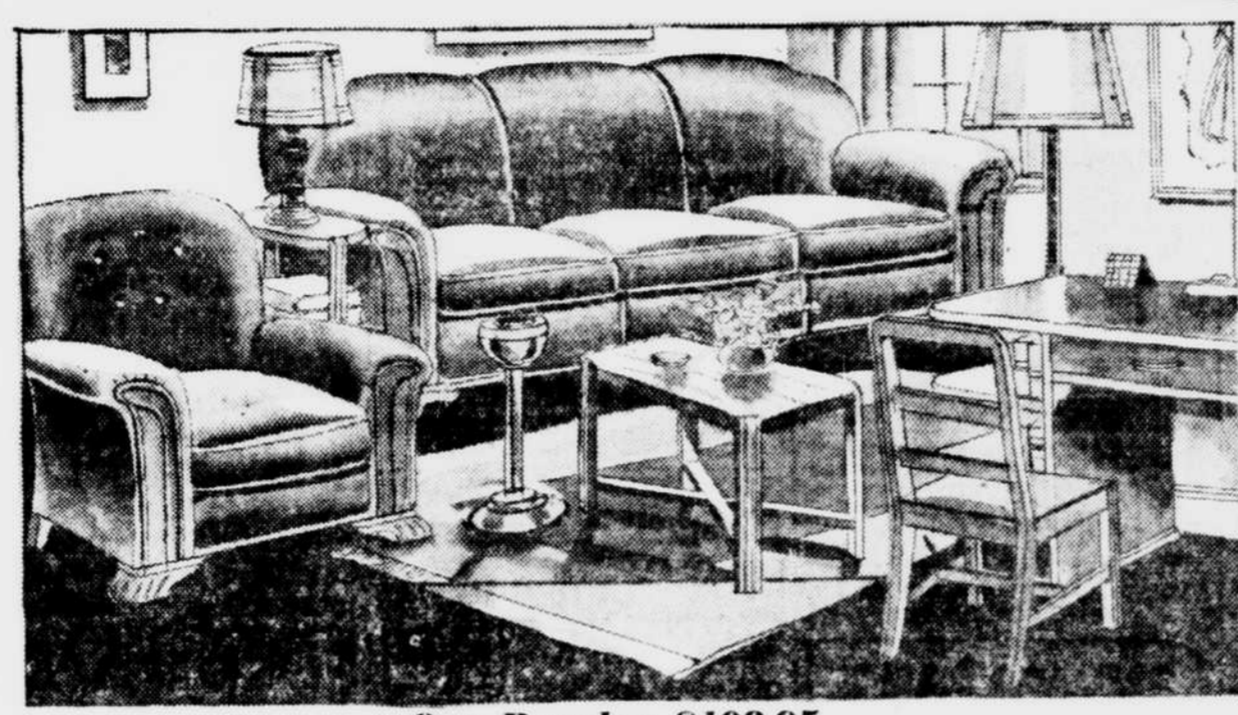


Famous "Howell" make. Gleaming white plastex top in color trim... deep sliding extension leaves, complete with four matching chairs.

Easy Credit Terms!

JULY CLEAN SWEEP SALE

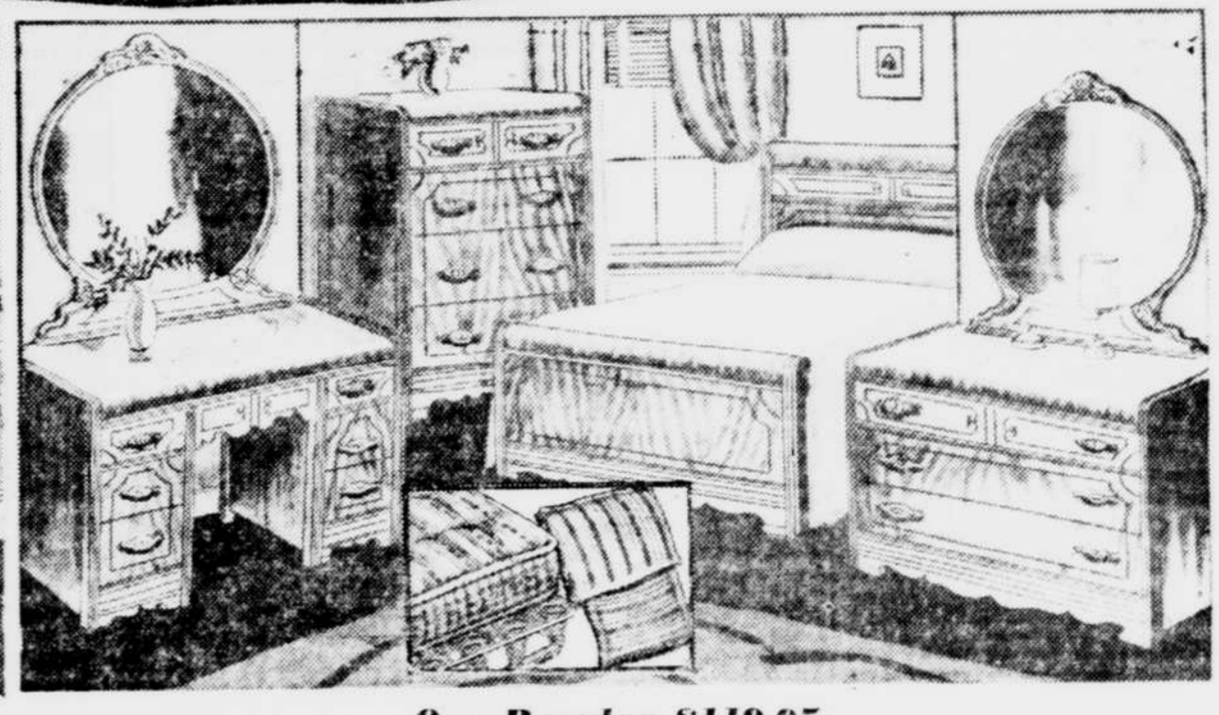
Evening Appointments Arranged
Monday, Wednesday and Friday Nites.
Phone Miss Adams, MEt. 5420, Before 5 P.M.



Our Regular \$108.95

9-Pc. Kroehler Living Room Ensemble

A semi-modern-type setting typical of Kroehler quality and advanced styling. Includes two-piece suite with broad paneled arms, reversible seat cushions, tailored in cotton tapestry... kneehole desk and chair, floor lamp, table lamp, coffee table, end table and smoker. **\$88**



Our Regular \$119.95

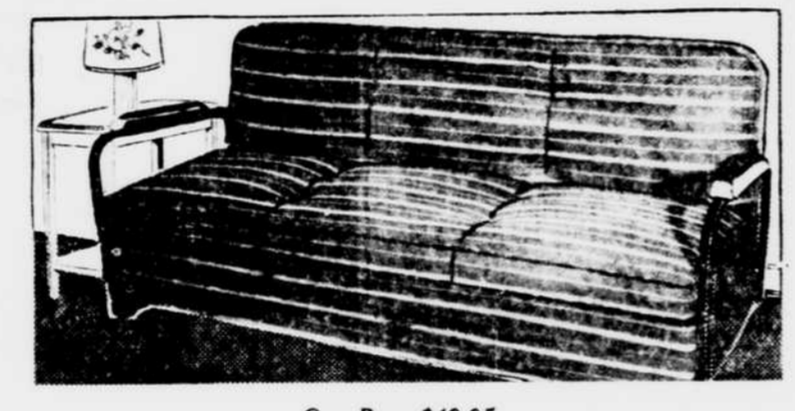
7-Pc. Waterfall Modern Bedroom Group

Streamline styling accented by beautiful walnut veneers on hardwood. As shown—bed, chest and choice of dresser or vanity plus a genuine Simmons coil spring, restful mattress and pair of feather pillows. **\$89**



With "SCORCHY SMITH"

A gripping new daily Comic Strip starting TOMORROW in
The Evening Star



Our Reg. \$49.95

Genuine Simmons Sofa-Bed

Has innerspring mattresses, arms and back. Opens to full size bed, tailored in heavy cotton tapestry. Simmons quality. **\$33**



Our Reg. \$4.98

Spring Steel Chair

A chair and rocker in one, high back, saddle seat, fitted arms. **\$3.88**



Our Reg. \$11.95

Simmons Chaisette

Adjustable steel frame, cushioned seat and back in colorful water-repellent fabrics. **\$8.87**



Our Reg. \$19.95

6-Cushion Steel Glider

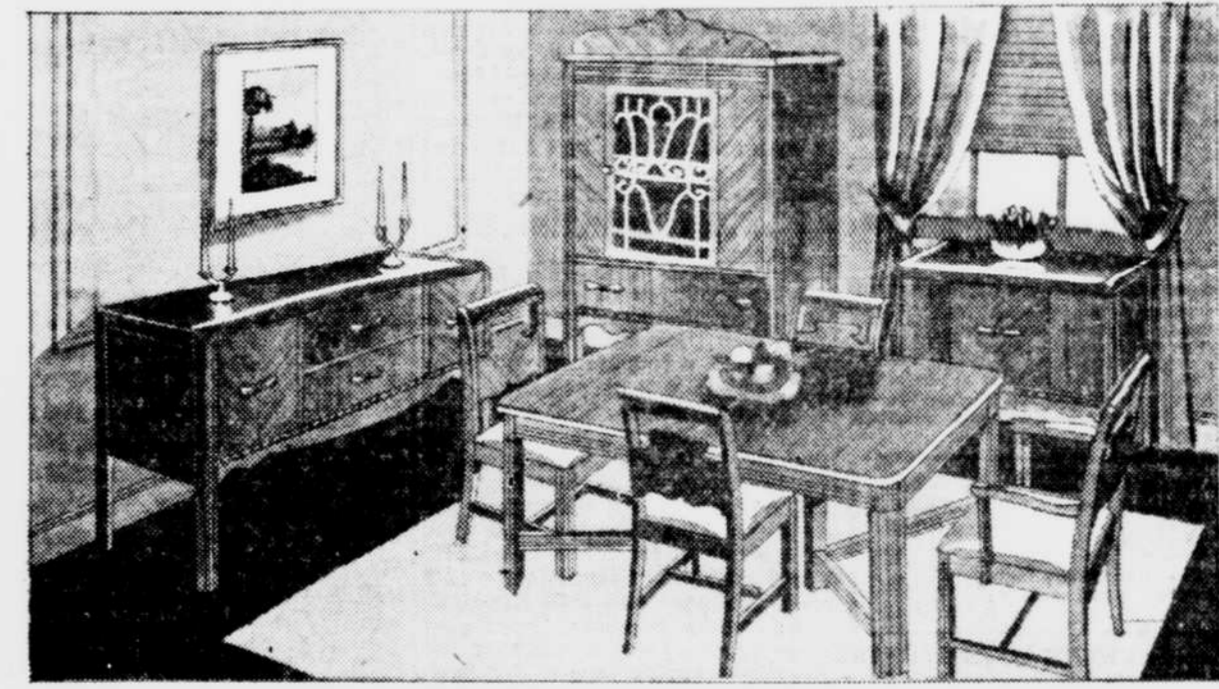
Steel frame available in several colors, coil spring base, six separate cushions in water repellent fabrics. **\$14.88**



Our Regular \$108.95

7-Pc. "Virginia House" Maple Group

The group you always wanted, but hesitated to buy because of the price, now at July reductions. Includes vanity, chest and full-size bed in solid maple, Simmons coil spring, restful mattress and pair of feather pillows. The buy of the year! **\$88**



Our Regular \$139.95

10-Pc. Modern Dining Room Suite

A waterfall creation for a fashionable dining room. As pictured—buffet, china cabinet, extension table and six upholstered seat chairs. Genuine matched walnut veneers on hardwood. Sharply reduced for quick clearance. **\$119.75**



Our Reg. \$39.95

6-Piece Studio Room Ensemble

Twin studio couch in cotton tapestry with innerspring mattress complete with harmonizing coffee table, end table, occasional chair, bridge and table lamps with matching shades. **\$34**



Our Reg. \$19.95

Lounge Chair

Pillowback type with reversible spring filled cushion, choice of cotton tapestry covers. **\$14.88**



Our Reg. \$16.95

Walnut Dresser

Three drawers, swinging mirror. Finished in walnut on hardwood. **\$12.88**



Our Reg. \$39.95

Boxspring and Mattress on Legs

Innerspring mattress and matching box spring mounted on sturdy legs. Both pieces of quality construction, tailored in heavy ticking. An unusual value that means savings worth while. **\$29.88**

The HUB 7th and D

Win, Lose or Draw Surprising Griff Power Wasted In Tribe Win

Win, Lose or Draw

By FRANCIS E. STAN.

Notes to You . . . Just when it began to look as if First Baseman Jack Sanford would be the hard, right-handed hitter Clark Griffith has been looking for all these years. Uncle Sam pointed his finger at the Washington-owned Chattanooga rook and said, "I want you!" . . . "He's hitting 'way up in the 300's," Griffith reports, "but I spect he'll be in the Army before the season is over."

Something this town could use more of is Hardy Pearce, the old George Washington football tackle, who staged the Airport Pool swim meet last week . . . Pearce's meets, drawing classy fields, are far above the average which are staged here . . . The reason? . . . He spits on his hands and goes to work . . . By the way, whatever became of all those people who were pronouncing the St. Louis Browns pennant contenders last spring? Ray Alvis, the promoter, calls to say definitely that his Tommy Parr-Billy Conn fight here will come off . . . "Farr will be on his way from England within 72 hours," insists Mr. Alvis. "It will be the biggest international fight since Dempsey-Carpentier" . . . Now come, come, Raymond. That big?

When the Nats start bringing in farmhands for the 1942 preview, one of the first regulars to be benched will be George Archie . . . In the opinion of the ball club's front office, Archie is something less than a good ballplayer.

"Disappointed Patron" Wants Softball Sportsmanship

Things we can do without—Betty Grable pictures . . . Eric McNair and Dick Bartell are only two of the infielders the Nats could have grabbed as free agents if they had needed a third baseman or a second baseman this year . . . When Joe Krakauskas was pitching for their side the Nats couldn't win and yesterday, with Joseph against them, they still couldn't win, even though it's the same old Krakky.

Jay Carmody, the track and tennis star who also writes about movies, threatens to take over this column soon to bat out a learned treatise on tennis . . . "One of the things somebody should have brought out long ago," he says, "is this vulgar new practice of wearing color while on the courts. It was intended that players should only wear white" . . . Swish!

Even during the height of the spring training season at Tampa, headquarters of the baseball writers, the name of Tommy Gomez floated over the mosque-like domes of the Florida city . . . Tommy Gomez Chowder and Marching Clones promised that in due time their boy would take Joe Louis apart with his murderous punch . . . So the other night Buddy Scott, of all people, knocked him out! . . . Let's not let this interfere with the forthcoming parades of the Jimmy De Chard Clam-Dunking Club, though.

A letter from "a disappointed patron" reads: "I am in favor of paying softball games, etc. in an endeavor to raise money for the U. S. O., or any charitable organization, but I certainly think when a spectator is charged 50 cents to see a softball game the display of sportsmanship should be different than that witnessed at Griffith Stadium on July 16" . . . Second the motion.

Maj. Brown Doesn't Deserve the Knocks

Claude W. Owen's "Mr. X," the mysterious man who is trying to embarrass the District Boxing Commission, must be quiescent . . . He telephoned three or four times today, using a different voice for each nickel, to say that he really was the guy who is the wrench in the works. . . . It seems as if several people would enjoy the distinction.

Why is it that, according to the law, "one of the members of the District Boxing Commission must be a member of the Metropolitan Police Force"? . . . Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of cops, has got enough on his mind and he long ago confided to intimates that he would like to skip boxing and all of the cheek-reddening discomforts attached to it. . . . This is reasonable enough. . . . Yet, because of the law the major must attend meetings and listen to crummy little people airing their beefs and take raps in the sports pages for things he doesn't condone, such as Arthur Donovan as referee for Joe Louis. . . . In other words, Maj. Brown has been forced to devote a certain portion of his time giving out overtime parking tickets when he could be hunting criminals. . . . If there's one guy on the Boxing Commission who doesn't deserve the knocks it's Maj. Brown.

Headline: Nats Hit Three Homers, Including Bloodworth's With Bases Loaded" . . . Yet they still blew the game, and this may have been a decision which hurt Bucky Harris' chances of getting a new contract from Clark Griffith this fall . . . Griffith privately has criticized Bucky already this season for leaving his pitchers in the box so long, and yesterday Ken Chase wasn't removed until the Indians had scored five runs in the second inning . . . "Chase is the kind of a pitcher who's either got his stuff or hasn't," Griffith said the other day. "There's no sense in keeping him in the game if he starts getting hit." . . . Now this.

Hogan Again Whips Par to Hold 3-Stroke Margin at Halfway Stage in Chicago Open

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 19.—Golf's mighty mite, Ben Hogan, handed par and the field another beating today, firing a 1-under-par 70 for a 36-hole total of 136 strokes which gave him the halfway point lead in the 72-hole Chicago open championship at the Elmhurst Country Club.

The slim professional from Hershey, Pa., who blizzarded Elmhurst's par of 71 with a 66 yesterday, had rines of 34-36 today. Only a putting lapse at the 18th, where he needed three shots on the carpet from 30 feet, kept him from further tightening his grip on a chance at the tournament's first money of \$1200.

Hogan fires three birds. Hogan, a cinch to finish in the money in his first straight tournament—a record unmatched in professional golf—had birdies at the second and sixth holes after approaches to within 3 feet of the flag. He holed the fifth by 3-putt. Coming in he played on half on every hole except the 13th, which he birdied by dropping a 10-footer, and the 18th.

Dick Metz of Oak Park, Ill., who won this tournament with a 278

aggregate last year, fired a 4-under-par 67 today. This gave him a 139 total, three shots under the 142 which Craig Wood, the National Open champion, carried into tomorrow's final 36-hole test.

Vic Ghezzi, Deal, N. J., who won the P. G. A. championship last Sunday, found the going rough, adding a 77 today to his opening round 78 for a 155 total which failed to qualify him for the final drive.

Three Tied With Wood. With Wood in the 142 division were Clayton Heafner, big star from Livinville, N. C.; Jimmy Hines of Great Neck, N. Y.; and Mike Turnesa of Elmsford, N. Y. John Barnum of Chicago, holder of the Mexican title, clinched low-scoring honors for amateurs with a second round 70 for a 141 total, the same number of shots taken by the home course pro, Jim Ferrier.

Lawson Little, 1940 National Open champion, duplicated his first-round 72 for a 144 total which put him a shot ahead of Ralph Guldhaf, two-time former National Open king. Bud Williamson of Fort Wayne, Ind., whose 67 yesterday put him only a shot back of Hogan, soared to a second round 79.

Surprising Griff Power Wasted In Tribe Win

Hit 3 Homers in 9-8 Game; Bloodworth's Clears Full Bags

By BURTON HAWKINS, Star Staff Correspondent.

CLEVELAND, July 19.—The Nationals inherited undisputed possession of the American league cellar despite a startling display of distance swatting here today. Washington overpowered Cleveland in the home-run department, but the Indians accomplished the more desirable aim of capturing the game 9-8.

Washington was renewing an acquaintance with Joe Krakauskas, who hasn't changed much. The former Washington wildman was staked to 5-0 and 6-4 leads, but when the Nats whittled Cleveland's lead to 5-5, Mr. Krakauskas was invited to enjoy a shower.

Krakky was the victim of a brace of the Nats' three home runs, but the Indians weren't lagging too badly in that respect. Jeff Heath clipped Ken Chase for a homer to launch a five-run second inning and in the fifth Ken Keltner nailed Arnold Anderson for another.

It was Jimmy Bloodworth, though, who delivered the most timely homer of the afternoon, for in the third inning after Krakauskas had loaded the bases by walking Buddy Lewis, Cecil Travis and George Archie, the Nats' second baseman knocked the ball over the right-field fence, suddenly shaving Cleveland's advantage to 5-4.

Chase Given Early Shower.

That five-run outburst in the second inning removed Chase from the promises. Heath opened the session by driving his 14th homer of the year over the right-field screen and Gerald Walker was safe when Archie booted his grounder, taking third as Oscar Grimes pumped a single to left. Grimes took second on George Case's throw to third. Ray Evers fouled off Vernon, but Rolfe Hemsley singled sharply to left, scoring Walker and Grimes. Hemsley took second as Catcher Al Evans tossed out Krakauskas, but Larry Rosenthal walked and Keltner scored both runners with a double to the center-field wall. Anderson was warned to the mound at that point and fanned Lou Boudreau.

Anderson was doing a fine job of relief hurling until the fifth inning, when Keltner drilled a 430-foot homer among the customers in left-center bleachers to increase the Indians' lead to 6-4, but when Vernon whacked a homer over the right-field screen leading off in the sixth, the Indians tied off on Anderson for three runs. After Walker had been thrown out, Grimes and Travis singled in succession. Hemsley doubled, Brown tripled and Anderson walked out of the game. Alejandro Carasquel replaced him and held Brown on third by retiring Rosenthal and Keltner on infield outs.

Successive singles by Cramer, Lewis and Travis produced a run off Brown in the seventh and in the eighth the Nats seemed slated to tie the score at 9-9 when Bloodworth beat out a bunt and Early sent him home with a long double to left.

Myer Disdains to Bunt.

With Early on second and ponce out, Pinch-Hitter Buddy Myer disdained to sacrifice, lining to First Baseman Grimes. Cramer, who had a scorching grounder to Keltner, who deflected the ball to Shortstop Boudreau. Boudreau promptly whipped the ball back to Keltner to retire Early at third and Case was stranded as Cramer grounded out.

Ed Vezron's grounder before the eighth and the Indians in the ninth when Lewis lashed a single to left to launch the inning. Harder braced to retire Travis on a fly to Walker, but Lewis took second as Mack fumbled Vezron's grounder, before throwing him out. Archie ended the engagement with a fly to Walker. Both clubs obtained 11 hits, with both Early and Keltner delivering a homer and a double.

Washington plunged into the cellar as the St. Louis Browns whipped Boston, 9-3, and Cleveland remained six games off the pace of the league-leading Yankees, who spanked Detroit, 9-3.

Griff's Records

Griffith's record book shows that he has hit 14 home runs this season, including the one which won the game for the Nats today.

He has also accumulated 11 RBIs, 10 runs, 10 hits and 10 errors.

Griffith's batting average is .285, and his fielding percentage is .985.

He has a .300 average at home and a .270 average on the road.

Griffith's longest hitting streak is 10 games, during which he accumulated 10 hits and 10 RBIs.

He has a .300 average in his last 10 games, during which he accumulated 10 hits and 10 RBIs.

Griffith's highest batting average in a game is .500, which he achieved on July 15, when he hit 4 home runs and 4 RBIs.

He has a .300 average in his last 10 games, during which he accumulated 10 hits and 10 RBIs.

Griffith's highest batting average in a game is .500, which he achieved on July 15, when he hit 4 home runs and 4 RBIs.

He has a .300 average in his last 10 games, during which he accumulated 10 hits and 10 RBIs.

Griffith's highest batting average in a game is .500, which he achieved on July 15, when he hit 4 home runs and 4 RBIs.

He has a .300 average in his last 10 games, during which he accumulated 10 hits and 10 RBIs.

Griffith's highest batting average in a game is .500, which he achieved on July 15, when he hit 4 home runs and 4 RBIs.

He has a .300 average in his last 10 games, during which he accumulated 10 hits and 10 RBIs.

Griffith's highest batting average in a game is .500, which he achieved on July 15, when he hit 4 home runs and 4 RBIs.

He has a .300 average in his last 10 games, during which he accumulated 10 hits and 10 RBIs.

Griffith's highest batting average in a game is .500, which he achieved on July 15, when he hit 4 home runs and 4 RBIs.

He has a .300 average in his last 10 games, during which he accumulated 10 hits and 10 RBIs.



LEAPING TO RECORD—Margaret Cotter of Washington, once under parental ban from what you see her doing here, because of a serious injury, set an American mark for women in piloting her famous steed, Rocksie, over a 6-foot 6-inch barrier yesterday in the Rappahannock horse show at Washington, Va. —Photo by Doug Hayes.

Boxing Body Revokes Permit for Turner Show Tomorrow

Meant to Pay Tax Under Protest and Will Seek Injunction, Says Joe

Revocation of Promoter Joe Turner's permit to hold his scheduled boxing show at Griffith Stadium tomorrow night was announced late last night by the District Boxing Commission, but its action brought Turner's immediate threat to procure an injunction and go through with the show as announced.

Basing their right to cancel any show on a national law which says that a boxing commission can revoke a permit of a promoter at any time, the commission released the following statement which it had sent to Turner.

"In view of the controversy in regard to the 10 per cent tax, this is to notify you that at a meeting of the Boxing Commission held on this date, it was decided to cancel your permit for a boxing contest on Monday night, July 21, and this notice to you that said permit has been revoked by this commission."

"They Can't Do This." It was signed by Claude W. Owen, chairman of the commission, who declared that the action was supported unanimously by the commission's other two members, Thomas P. Morgan and Maj. Ernest W. Brown.

Turner, denying that he has broken any rule of the commission, declared: "They can't do this. I've paid my license for a year and I've paid my \$10 permit for this show."

"Furthermore, I was going to pay the Boxing Commission tax under protest."

The latter undoubtedly is Turner's ace in the hole, for it was his announced refusal to pay the tax that precipitated the controversy with the commission. Appraised of Turner's intention to pay the tax, even under protest, Owen declared after announcing the revocation that it threw a different light on the matter.

Not Granted Hearing. Turner declared that the commission hadn't granted him a hearing before notifying him of its revocation of his Monday's license and that the first he knew of it was when Dick O'Brien, commission secretary, telephoned him the news at 10:30 o'clock last night.

Frank Buckley, Turner's attorney, stated that he intended to explore all the possibilities of the case today and that he hoped to be able to present a case in District court tomorrow morning which would enable Turner to stage the show.

Turner's attorney, Frank Buckley, stated that he intended to explore all the possibilities of the case today and that he hoped to be able to present a case in District court tomorrow morning which would enable Turner to stage the show.

Turner's attorney, Frank Buckley, stated that he intended to explore all the possibilities of the case today and that he hoped to be able to present a case in District court tomorrow morning which would enable Turner to stage the show.

Turner's attorney, Frank Buckley, stated that he intended to explore all the possibilities of the case today and that he hoped to be able to present a case in District court tomorrow morning which would enable Turner to stage the show.

Turner's attorney, Frank Buckley, stated that he intended to explore all the possibilities of the case today and that he hoped to be able to present a case in District court tomorrow morning which would enable Turner to stage the show.

Turner's attorney, Frank Buckley, stated that he intended to explore all the possibilities of the case today and that he hoped to be able to present a case in District court tomorrow morning which would enable Turner to stage the show.

Turner's attorney, Frank Buckley, stated that he intended to explore all the possibilities of the case today and that he hoped to be able to present a case in District court tomorrow morning which would enable Turner to stage the show.

Turner's attorney, Frank Buckley, stated that he intended to explore all the possibilities of the case today and that he hoped to be able to present a case in District court tomorrow morning which would enable Turner to stage the show.

Turner's attorney, Frank Buckley, stated that he intended to explore all the possibilities of the case today and that he hoped to be able to present a case in District court tomorrow morning which would enable Turner to stage the show.

Turner's attorney, Frank Buckley, stated that he intended to explore all the possibilities of the case today and that he hoped to be able to present a case in District court tomorrow morning which would enable Turner to stage the show.

Turner's attorney, Frank Buckley, stated that he intended to explore all the possibilities of the case today and that he hoped to be able to present a case in District court tomorrow morning which would enable Turner to stage the show.

Griffs End Dreary Trip in Twin Bill

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.

CLEVELAND, July 19.—Another dreary road trip will end for the Nats here tomorrow when they clash with Cleveland in a double-header at expansive Municipal Stadium.

Steve Sundra and Sid Hudson are slated to pitch for Washington, with Al Milnar and Jim Bagby ticketed to toil for the Indians.

Washington, which has won only four of 14 games since departing Griffith Stadium nearly three weeks ago, will entrain for home after the twin bill.

Florida Loop Player Suspended 120 Days For Attacking Ump

By the Associated Press.

DURHAM, N. C., July 19.—Catcher Pete Schiro of the Ocala Club of the Florida State League has been suspended 120 playing days for an assault upon Umpire Andy Smith in a game played July 8.

It will carry over 64 scheduled playing days of the 1942 season. After the assault, Henry Gray, league president, handed Schiro the minimum suspension of 90 days pending a review.

In increasing the penalty to 120 days, President W. G. Bramham of the minors termed the act a "cowardly assault which cannot be condoned in baseball."

Houston's Welch Plays Blazing Subpar Golf to Defeat Kerns Of Denver For Munny Crown

By the Associated Press.

SPOKANE, July 19.—Poker-faced Bill Welch of Houston, Tex., one of the working boys, won the 1941 national public links golf championship today in a blazing subpar finish that blanketed out Jack Kerns of Denver, 6 and 5.

There wasn't much to it when they started out under a scorching sun for the second half of the 36-hole finals. Kerns was 1 up. He held the lead as long as it took to play the nineteenth hole. Welch was the maddener there. He went to the front on the next hole. It was all his show from then on.

The Texas toolmaker fired 3 under par golf at his more youthful opponent—Welch is 27 and Kerns 25—for the 12 holes of the afternoon round necessary to wind up the event.

Welch, deliberate as all get out, turned the third nine in even par 35, then finished the last four holes with three birdies and a par. That kind of golf was too sizzling for the

Margaret Cotter, on Rocksie, Sets Mark for U. S. Women In 6-Foot 6-Inch Jump

By LARRY LAWRENCE.

WASHINGTON, Va., July 19.—Peerless Margaret Cotter jumped her great Rocksie to a new American record for a woman rider when she topped the celebrated gelding over a 6-foot 6-inch bar on the concluding day of the Rappahannock County Horse Show here today.

In the sixth jumpoff of the knock-down-and-out sweepstakes the bay son of Half Rock-Rosie O'Grady cleared the bar without touching toe to jump. After Mrs. M. E. Whitney's latest contestant for skyscraper honors had failed to negotiate the top height.

Twelve horses went clean at 4 feet 6 inches and the bar raised to 49, only one failed. At 5 feet 3 inches seven survived. They leaped at 5 feet 6 inches. Five completed that height, with the bars up to 5 feet 8; three great jumpers still were in the running. Rocksie, Blue Eagle and Good Friday, owned and ridden by Eddie Talbert of Washington. At an even 6 feet Good Friday failed, taking third place, and in the final due it was Rocksie to an American record over Blue Eagle, the latest outstanding jumper of the Llangollen Stables, with Roland Ridgeway up.

Blue Eagle, which placed second to Rocksie with a 6-foot 3 1/2 jump, a 15-3-hands brown gelding of unknown breeding, recently acquired by Mrs. M. E. Whitney, started the fans by taking two of the morning

session's most important jumping events. Previously the gelding had been regarded as a dud in open classes, but there was no question of Blue Eagle and the other ribbon winners having done some jumping in the handiicap hunter. In the second of two jumpoffs Blue Eagle triumphed over two of his stablemates, Saltarello, which took the red ribbon, and First Night in fourth place.

Otis Dodson rode his Gray Bubbles to a third. Blue Eagle, under the riding of Roland Ridgeway, came right back to take the open-to-all in a jumpoff that resulted in Otis Dodson's Gandora taking the second award; Capt. Minniece, jr.'s Trail Bird, third, and Saltarello, fourth.

Troop, Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Randle's sensational hunter, chalked up Washington's second blue of the Capital contingent when he nosed out Mrs. M. E. Whitney's consistent Strong Tea for the conformation hunter championship, taking the tricolor with a score of 18 1/2 points to the Llangollen mare's 16 1/2 points.

Troop took his second blue of the show by winning the middle and heavyweight hunter class. The son of Golden Broom—marching on then to the corinthian which, with the first day's victory in the working hunter class and a few minor awards, put him ahead of the Whitney entry, which took the reserve.

Require Four Jumpoffs. Betty Couzens' smooth performer, Repulsion, caught the judges' eyes by his easy, relaxed, well-collected gaits under the skillful riding of his owner. Together with his top-notch conformation, the son of Repulse-Parthena won the ladies' road hack class from a choice field, including Mrs. M. E. Whitney's Cherry Bounce, ridden by Miss Cotter, in second place. Haplematic of the Edgewood Farm, with Ann Lois Leiman up, placed third.

It required four jumpoffs before Mrs. M. E. Whitney's First Night, ridden by Norman Haymaker, disposed of eight rivals which finished clean in the first round of the touch-and-go. In the final trial with the jumps up to 5 feet the Llangollen star Timber-Topper prevailed over Ganadora, ridden by Owner Otis Dodson, in second place by a toss-up, with Birthday Party of the Edgewood Farm, ridden by Alexander Rives, taking the third ribbon.

Kerns broke into the picture suddenly by ousting the medalist and tournament favorite, Jimmy Clark of Long Beach, Calif. Welch had to defeat Pete Doll, Kentucky champion, in the semifinals to come in for attention.

It was in the thoroughbred hunter class that the Strong Tea, ridden by Norman Haymaker, made a bid for the championship. While the chestnut mare's performance left something to be desired her splendid conformation carried the daughter of Valorous-Pekoe to the important win. Mathematician of the Meander Farm, champion 3-year-old of the Upperville show, deserved the second award. Betty Couzens' Repulsion took the show place over Mrs. Whitney's The Bear.

(Summaries on Page B-10).

Paperboy Neck Behind Victor; Crowd Wild

Horse Redeems Self In Earning \$62,475 For Owner Moore

By ROBERT MYERS, Associated Press Sports Writer.

LOS ANGELES, July 19.—Big Pebble and Paperboy sank the overladen Mioland boat today in the biggest turf upset of the year.

Battling it out in a stirring stretch duel, Big Pebble scored a smashing victory in the \$75,000 Gold Cup Handicap before a screaming mob of 41,000 fans.

Paperboy, the rightly feared 3-year-old, made a gallant challenge for the top money of this fourth running of the event, while Mioland, the odds-on favorite, ran third in the photo finish for the top money.

It was the most exciting race in the series, and brought about the biggest surprise as Charles S. Howard's Mioland was one, but two masters in this 1 1/4-mile race.

Living up to his reputation for the first time, Big Pebble, with Jackie Westrope in the saddle, ran like he did in whipping the Bradley horse, Bimelich, for the Widener Cup last winter and collected a purse of \$62,475 for his owner, Edward S. Moore of Sheridan, Wyo.

Trainer's Strategy Works. Westrope brought the big 5-year-old bay up on the outside, overhauling Paperboy and Mioland in the stretch and sprinting across the finish line the winner by a neck. Mioland was more than a length behind—thoroughly beaten.

The strategy of the Big Pebble handlers soon was evident. Trainer Bill Finnegan sent Shipbiscuit, the Pebble's teammate, out on a red-hot pace. Shipbiscuit held it until the field of 13 pounded toward the head of the stretch.

Paperboy, owned by Harry L. Warner, and handled by one of the best lightweight jockeys in the game, little Nick Wall, boomed into contention on the back stretch, taking care of Mioland's stablemate, Porter's Cap, and, as the crowd set up a thunderous roar, moved into the lead half way down the stretch.

Mioland charged up at him, but couldn't make the grade, and then Big Pebble stormed up like a thunderbolt. He passed Mioland and then Paperboy—and held on tight in a hard drive.

Beaten only a week ago by an ex-plainer, King Torch, and by Mioland in the American Handicap two weeks ago, the Pebble nonetheless went postward with Shipbiscuit in almost even terms with Paperboy as the runner-up in the pari-mutuel betting.

Performance Is Perfect. He redeemed his poor showings here this summer with as perfect a performance as could be desired, and ran the distance in the time of 2:02 2/5—three-fifths of a second shy of the track record hung up a year ago by the great Challeon in winning this same cup.

Mioland's only alibi, if he had any, was that he carried too much weight—130 pounds. The Pebble was next high with 119, and Paperboy, which ran third a week ago to Starlet and Porter's Cap in the Hollywood Derby, was the paperweight of the race at 98.

Shipbiscuit went to the front at the start, with Porter's Cap. Transient and Don Juan II hitting the pace behind him and Mioland, Paperboy and the Pebble hanging back. The team of Wolf Wolf and So Competition made one move and was not heard of again. At the half mile, Johnny Longden still had Shipbiscuit in front and Porter's Cap had dropped back behind the moving Paperboy and Don Juan. Shipbiscuit finally began to fade, and Paperboy and Mioland moved up, as did Westrope and Big Pebble.

Betting Sets Park Record. Big Pebble paid \$12.80 to win, \$5.80 to place and \$2.80 to show. Paperboy paid \$5.40 and \$2.80, and Mioland paid \$2.20 to show. Paperboy won \$15,000 second money, Mioland \$7,500 for third, and Wing and Wing, another late arrival which had not received a call in the first stages, won \$3,750 fourth money. The race in added money was worth \$89,550.

It was a bitter disappointment for Charles S. Howard, who figured to have the big purse—and the cash—all wrapped up for delivery by Mioland. It would have been his third win in the rich race. Shipbiscuit and Kayak II having turned the trick previously.

The betting handle for the big race was \$254,963. It was the largest amount ever wagered on a single race at Hollywood Park.

It required four jumpoffs before Mrs. M. E. Whitney's First Night, ridden by Norman Haymaker, disposed of eight rivals which finished clean in the first round of the touch-and-go. In the final trial with the jumps up to 5 feet the Llangollen star Timber-Topper prevailed over Ganadora, ridden by Owner Otis Dodson, in second place by a toss-up, with Birthday Party of the Edgewood Farm, ridden by Alexander Rives, taking the third ribbon.

Kerns broke into the picture suddenly by ousting the medalist and tournament favorite, Jimmy Clark of Long Beach, Calif. Welch had to defeat Pete Doll, Kentucky champion, in the semifinals to come in for attention.

It was in the thoroughbred hunter class that the Strong Tea, ridden by Norman Haymaker, made a bid for the championship. While the chestnut mare's performance left something to be desired her splendid conformation carried the daughter of Valorous-Pekoe to the important win. Mathematician of the Meander Farm, champion 3-year-old of the Upperville show, deserved the second award. Betty Couzens' Repulsion took the show place over Mrs. Whitney's The Bear.

(Summaries on Page B-10).

Teams Will Start Tilt at Midnight

By the Associated Press.

BLUEFIELD, W. Va., July 19.—There may be a few nodding heads scattered about the Bluefield baseball park tomorrow night.

The Blue-Grays will play Huntington of the Mountain State League in what sponsors say will be the first midnight game in the history of organized baseball.

The game will begin at 12:01 a.m. Sunday, avoiding conflict with a league rule which prohibits the start of an inning after 11:20 p.m.

Clive E. Elliott, president of the Bluefield club, said that the rule doesn't state the hour a game may begin.

Official Score

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, cf.	5	0	1	0	0	0
Cramer, 1b	4	1	2	4	0	0

Miller of Terps Impressive Leading Way Into Fourth Round of Parks Tennis

Gains Two Victories By Shutout Scores; Favorites Rule

None Sent Three Sets; Field Is Down to 32; Women Play Today

By BILL DISMER, Jr.

Justifying his second seeded rating, Eddie Miller, young University of Maryland sophomore, knocked off a pair of opponents in love sets yesterday to become one of two entrants to reach the fourth round as the annual public parks tennis tournament opened on the Rock Creek courts.

Fifth-rated Hy Ritzenberg was the other man who, like Miller, capitalized on a first-round bye before winning two matches, but he didn't do it with the thoroughness and dispatch as the promising Terp racketeer. For while Miller was whitewashing Joe Reiss and John R. Vosburgh, a former local tennis writer, Ritzenberg was extended over two 6-4 sets by Ted Pierce after defeating Neil Johnson, 6-1, 6-0.

Despite the 40 matches, which cut the starting field of 72 to 32, not a favorite was beaten nor extended to more than two sets.

Edmonds Tough at Start.

Top-seeded Ray Stockling was carried to a 7-5 score in the first set by Bob Edmonds before winning, 6-0, and six-rated Art Simmons whipped Sidney Poretsky by only 6-3, 6-3. But the rest—Bobby Bensinger, Harry Brinkerhoff, Jimmy Heiskell and Phil Burkum—won without losing more than four games. Eighth-seeded George Herbert didn't play, his opponent, Edgar Kellerman, requesting postponement of their first-round match until this morning.

Seeded contestants who impressed in their initial sets were Charley Freer, now a student at Sewanee University, who whipped George Winnet, 6-1, 6-3; Ken Dalby, who was one of the double winners, beating both Bill McNeill and H. L. McCollum; Max Bost, another twin eliminator, whose victims were Arthur Varela and Larry Myers; Bill Wilson, who upset both George Botts and Elwood Hoffecker, and Bob Threadgill, who conquered Samuel Minkoff. Threadgill is the youth who gave Bensinger a merry romp in the 1940 tennis tournament before losing in three sets.

16 Matches on Tap Today.

Sixteen more matches will reduce the men's field to the round of 16 today, while many women will start in quest of their first championship this morning. Defending Champion Willie Herbert tops the women's seedings, with Charlotte Decker seeded No. 2. Sara Moore No. 3 and Dorette Miller No. 4.

Twenty-two men's doubles teams also are slated to begin their competition, with the first match scheduled for noon and remaining duels set for all hours through 5 o'clock. Bensinger and Freer were named the No. 1 team, with Herbert and John Smith, favorites last year. No. 2, Hy Ritzenberg and Sid Hager, and No. 3 rating and Brinkerhoff and Miller No. 4.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

First Round—Lawrence Myers defeated Leon Forman, 6-0, 6-0. Bob Decker defeated Arthur A. Varela, 6-0, 6-0. H. L. McCollum defeated William McNeill, 6-0, 6-0. Ken Dalby defeated William McNeill, 6-0, 6-0. Robert Edmonds defeated Robert Edmonds, 6-0, 6-0. Charles Freer defeated Charles Freer, 6-0, 6-0. William Wilson defeated Edward Miller, 6-0, 6-0. Joseph Bost defeated Joseph Bost, 6-0, 6-0. Don Bost defeated Jack Levy, 6-0, 6-0. Charles Freer defeated Sidney Poretsky, 6-0, 6-0. James Heiskell defeated John Simmons, 6-0, 6-0. Eddie Miller defeated Harry Brinkerhoff, 6-0, 6-0. Theodore Denslow Jr., 6-0, 6-0. David Fox defeated William Simmons, 6-0, 6-0. John A. Ritzenberg defeated Sidney Poretsky, 6-0, 6-0. Doug Young defeated Doug Young, 6-0, 6-0. Dobby defeated Dobby, 6-0, 6-0. William Decker defeated William Decker, 6-0, 6-0. Frank Anzellotti defeated Frank Anzellotti, 6-0, 6-0. Ray Decker defeated Ray Decker, 6-0, 6-0. My Ritzenberg defeated My Ritzenberg, 6-0, 6-0. Phil Burkum defeated Phil Burkum, 6-0, 6-0. Robert Bensinger defeated Robert Bensinger, 6-0, 6-0. Bernie Decker defeated Bernie Decker, 6-0, 6-0. Billy Contreras defeated Graydon Allen, 6-0, 6-0. C. M. Beall defeated C. M. Beall, 6-0, 6-0. Chalken defeated Robert Burgess, 6-0, 6-0. Jack Bost defeated Jack Bost, 6-0, 6-0. Third Round—Eddie Miller defeated Ted Pierce, 6-1, 6-0.



EASY WINNERS—Third-seeded Bobby Bensinger (left) and second-seeded Eddie Miller didn't top with their early opponents in the annual public parks tennis tournament which opened yesterday at the Rock Creek courts. Miller bowled over Joe Reiss and John Vosburgh without the loss of a game, while Bensinger, the District's junior champion, routed John Skeffington, 6-1, 6-1. Play will be continuous at the Sixteenth and Kennedy streets courts today, starting at 10 o'clock this morning. Women's singles and men's doubles will supplement the 16 men's singles matches scheduled. —Star Staff Photo.

Cards Halted by Braves, 10-6, Although They Get 17 Hits

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, July 19.—The Boston Braves withstood a 17-hit barrage while collecting 13 safe blows on their own account today to bring an abrupt halt to the first-place surge of the St. Louis Cardinals, defeating the pennant contenders, 10-6, in a free-hitting battle.

Youtiful Alva Javery took the distance for the Braves to chalk up his sixth decision of the season while his teammates were demonstrating an impartial attitude toward the offerings of four St. Louis hurlers.

The Cards helped the Boston cause by contributing five costly errors, three in the frame by lofting to Eddie Miller.

Terry Moore, Cardinal center fielder, suffered a shoulder injury when he stumbled and fell while chasing Bama Rowell's hoist in the fourth. The injury was not serious and he is expected back in the lineup tomorrow. Before departing from the game, Moore had hit safely in two appearances at bat and his replacement, Estel Crabtree, continued the good work by collecting three hits in as many visits to the dish.

The Braves rested the game away in the first two innings when they fell on the offerings of starter Clyde Shoun, who couldn't get any one out, and Ira Hutchinson for six runs on as many hits. They added a pair in the fourth with three more hits and collected another brace in the eighth.

McNeill Seeded First, Champ Riggs Next At Sea Bright

By the Associated Press.

SEA BRIGHT, N. J., July 19.—Don McNeill, national champion, gained top seeding honors today in the draw for the 54th annual invitation tennis tournament of the Seabright Lawn Tennis and Cricket Club.

The Oklahoma City aspirant for the title won last year by Bobby Riggs of Clinton, S. C., headed a field of the amateur tennis elite starting play Monday in the oldest tournament in the country.

Seeded second in this first major 1941 grass court tourney was Riggs, Frankie Parker of Altadena, Calif., was given the third-ranking spot ahead of Francis L. Kovacs of Oakland, Calif., runner-up last year and ranked third nationally behind McNeill and Riggs. Parker, 1939 Sea Bright victor and almost invincible on clay courts so far this season, was ranked fifth nationally.

The seeding for the women's singles was also a surprise when Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke of Brookline, Mass., was ranked atop Helen Jacobs of Berkeley, Calif. Dorothy May Bundy of Santa Monica, Calif., was placed third and Virginia Wolfenden of San Francisco, fourth.

Miss Jacobs was rated No. 2 nationally and Mrs. Cooke placed No. 6, but the former has played little this year, while Mrs. Cooke has shown to good advantage.

Miss Alice Marble, queen of the courts, who since has turned professional, was last year's Sea Bright winner.

Ted Schroeder and Jack Kramer, young Californians holding the national doubles championship, are defending their title. Miss Marble and Mrs. Cooke were women's doubles winners in 1940, while Schroeder and Pauline Betz won the mixed title. Miss Betz is not entered this year.

Kramer, Schroeder Second-Place Scrap Holds Spotlight in Merchants' Loop

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 19.—Jack Kramer of Los Angeles and Ted Schroeder of Glendale, Calif., the national doubles champions, reached the final of the New York State Clay Court Tennis Tournament today by defeating Charles Mattman and Ted Olewin, Southern California's national intercollegiate titlists, 6-3, 6-1, 6-6, 6-2.

The match was shifted to the West Side Club in Forest Hills after rain had cancelled the semifinal singles program at the Seminoles Club. In tomorrow's final, Kramer and Schroeder meet Don McNeill of Oklaheena, Calif., who gained the title last year.

Tomorrow's slate shapes up as an endurance test for Parker, currently the hottest man in tennis. He is scheduled to face Kramer in one of the singles semifinals. If victorious, as expected, he will clash with either Olewin or Ladislav Hecht of New York in the final round. The doubles match will follow the singles final.

McKee Wins Over Amark

HARRISBURG, Pa., July 19 (AP).—In an all-Florida final, Dick McKee, Miami University, upset top-seeded Edwin Amark, Rollins College, to win the Port Hunter tennis championship today, 6-2, 6-2, 1-6, 6-4.

Phyllis Hunter Winner

ST. PAUL, July 19 (AP).—Phyllis Hunter, Watertown, S. Dak., today won the women's singles tennis championship of the Northwest court tournament here by defeating Muriel Magnuson, Minneapolis, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2.

Catching Tuna Off Maine

Big tuna have hit in off Penmaquid Peninsula, Me., during the last few days and a number of fish averaging about 600 pounds have been taken.

Yankees Snare Pair From Bengals for 6½-Game Edge

Newsom Pounded in 9-3 Win; Lone Rally Gains Nightcap by 6 to 2

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, July 19.—The league-leading New York Yankees resumed their sensational winning streak with a double victory over the Tigers, 9 to 3 and 6 to 2, before 42,092 fans here today. The twin-killing stretched the Yanks' margin over the second-place Cleveland Indians to 6½ games.

The first game was a breeze for pitcher Spurgeon Claxton of the Yankees. He held the Tigers to six hits and did not allow an earned run in racking up his second triumph of the season. His slugging teammates landed all over Bob Newsom to knock him from the hill and deal him his 12th defeat of the season.

Di Mag Starts Rally.

But the nightcap was different. For five frames young Earl Newsom set the visitors down with three scattered hits, and he was sitting along holding a 1-to-0 lead over the veteran Red Ruffing when the bomb went off in the sixth.

Joe Di Maggio started it with a triple off the wall in deep center, Gordon walked, here came the Yankees. Before the dust finally settled six runs had crossed the plate in five hits and two errors, Newsom's lone rally was over and his shower and the big crowd was ready to go home.

Ruffing's Eighth in Row.

Ruffing, thanks to the outburst, was able to gain his eighth straight victory and his 11th of the season, though he was relieved for safety's sake in the eighth after Rudy York had knocked in his second run of the game.

The Yankees enlivened the opener with some spirited hitting. Charley Keller bashed his 21st home run off the veteran Red Ruffing when the bomb went off in the sixth.

Joe Di Maggio started it with a triple off the wall in deep center, Gordon walked, here came the Yankees. Before the dust finally settled six runs had crossed the plate in five hits and two errors, Newsom's lone rally was over and his shower and the big crowd was ready to go home.

Probable Pitchers In Majors Today

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 19.—Probable pitchers in the Major Leagues tomorrow (won-lost records in parentheses):

American League.
Washington at Cleveland: Sundra (7-6) and Hudson (5-10) vs. Bagby (6-6) and Milner (8-11).
New York at Detroit: Brewer (4-2) vs. Bridges (5-7).
Philadelphia at Chicago: Beckman (1-5) and Hadley (3-4) vs. Lyons (8-4) and Ross (1-3).
Boston at St. Louis: Hughson (3-0) and Dobson (5-3) vs. Nix (2-5) and Muncieff (5-3).
National League.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn: Sewell (9-8) and Lanning (3-6) vs. Fitzsimmons (3-0) and Wyatt (13-6).
St. Louis at Boston: Lanier (6-4) and Gumbert (5-4) vs. Tom (6-4) and Hutchings (0-3).
Chicago at New York: Pazzoletti (9-6) and Olsen (5-3) vs. Schumacher (5-6) and Hubbell (6-3).
Cincinnati at Philadelphia: Derringer (7-12) and Turner (2-2) vs. Beck (0-5) and Hughes (5-8).

Loop Half-Title Goal Of Millers as City Nines Resume

Semi-Series Flag Tilts Also Listed in Other Divisions Today

After two successive weeks of postponement because of rain, National City Sunday Baseball Leagues will attempt to get past some important engagements today with championship tilts drawing attention in Sections A and B.

Miller Furniture needs only one more victory to lock up the A title and is a favorite to gain that over the B title's opposition. The B title is more complicated. Ninth and New York Lunch tangles with Pepsi-Cola in a morning game on the West Ellipse and if the Lunch team wins it will meet Perry's Restaurant in the West Ellipse at 4 o'clock with the winner taking the crown.

The junior division still is in the midst of first-half battling with three undefeated teams trying to save their records. One is due to be stopped when Brookland Merchants and Central Boys' Club both with clean slates, meet on the South Ellipse. Friendship House, the other undefeated club, goes against Eastern Branch Boys' Club on the Monument Diamond.

Small Motors vs. Naiman Photo, East Ellipse. Disc vs. Miller Furniture, South Ellipse. Heinrich Brothers vs. Taft A. C. Taft Field.

Jacobson Florist vs. Prince Georges County P. B. C. Marauder Park.

SECTION B—10:15 A.M.
Ninth and New York Lunch vs. Pepsi-Cola, South Ellipse. "H" Ninth and N.Y. Lunch vs. "H" Ninth and N.Y. Lunch at 4 p.m. for championship.

SECTION A—3 P.M.
Miller Furniture vs. Naiman Photo, East Ellipse. Disc vs. Miller Furniture, South Ellipse. Heinrich Brothers vs. Taft A. C. Taft Field.

Baseball's Big Six

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 19.—Rain cut short action in the Eastern junior tennis championships today after Blair Hawley of New York reached the singles final and the team of Walter Driver, El Paso, Tex., and Irv Dorfman, New York, captured the doubles championship.

Dorfman and Jimmy Evert, Chicago's national junior indoor titlist, were all tied up in their singles semifinal when the downpour forced a halt in the play until tomorrow.

Hawley swarmed all over Dick Cooley of Rye, N. Y., in a fast-moving match to reach the singles final with a 6-4, 9-7 triumph. Evert took the first set from Dorfman, 6-1, in the other singles engagement, and Dorfman came back to capture the second, 6-4. They were deadlocked at 1 all in games in the third set when play ended.

In the doubles final, Driver and Dorfman overwhelmed the combination of Hawley and Tom Falkenberg, Hollywood, Calif., 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.

Bikeman, 86, Leads Club
Dr. Walter G. Kendall, prominent Boston official, celebrated his 86th birthday today.

Millers Obain Catcher
MINNEAPOLIS, July 19 (AP).—Minnesota has purchased George Rana, catcher, from Little Rock.

Driver and Dorfman Rule U. S. Juniors In Net Doubles

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 19.—Rain cut short action in the Eastern junior tennis championships today after Blair Hawley of New York reached the singles final and the team of Walter Driver, El Paso, Tex., and Irv Dorfman, New York, captured the doubles championship.

Gil Hunt and Clothier Upset Shields and Hall in Doubles

By the Associated Press.

EAST HAMPTON, N. Y., July 19.—Marked by only one upset, which saw the elimination of the highly regarded duo of Frank Shields and former national singles champion, J. Gilbert Hall, Orange, N. J., veteran, and William J. Clothier II, Philadelphia, the scores were 7-5, 1-6, 6-2. Hunt and Clothier scored at 6-1, 6-4 over Lawrence Baker, Washington, and Joseph Scheerer, East Hampton, in their first-round match.

The top-seeded team of California Gene Mako and Sidney Wood easily swept through two matches to reach the semifinals. In the opener they disposed of Robert Bellows and Stephen Ham of Princeton, 6-2, 6-2. The second match was to down the local pair of John K. Weeks and Jack Tushy, 6-1, 6-2.

Mulloy Defeats Sabin Then Wins With Him

GROSSINGER LAKES, N. Y., July 19.—Gardner Mulloy, Coral Gables, Fla., won the Sullivan County Tennis Tournament singles title in straight sets today with Wayne Sabin, Reno, Nev., then teamed with Sabin to take the doubles crown as well in straight sets.

Mulloy downed Sabin, 6-3, 6-4 and 6-2.

Sabin and Mulloy were pushed in the first two sets of their doubles match with Ronald Edwards, San Jose State, and George Per, Miami, but won, 6-4, 9-7 and 6-2.

Sempiro Title Series In Maryland Delayed

FREDERICK, Md., July 19.—The State semipro baseball championship tournament, scheduled to begin today, was postponed one week, Austin F. Angleberger, Maryland semipro commissioner, announced.

Angleberger said the tournament was postponed because Glenburien and Cambridge were unable to play today.

Others entered thus far are Annapolis and the Frederick Hustlers. Applications still will be considered from other teams.

Athletics Twice Hold White Sox to 4 Hits, But Divide Bill

Errors, Passes Costly In 4-2 Defeat; Harris Mound Victor, 3-1

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 19.—The Philadelphia Athletics held the Chicago White Sox to four hits in each game of a doubleheader today, but won only the nightcap, 3 to 1. They lost the opener, 4 to 2, when the Chicagoans scored four runs in the eighth inning on two passes, two errors and one hit.

Shortstop Al Brancato led an extra-base barrage that made Johnny Humphries' first start of the year for the Sox a futile one in the second game and rewarded Luman Harris' 4-hit work with his third victory. Brancato scored twice after hitting a triple, two doubles and a single.

Phil Marchiondi shut out the Sox on three hits for seven innings in the opener, but in the eighth with a 2-0 lead he walked the first two batters to face him. Errors by infielders Benny McCoy and Dick Siebert, and a fly ball scored three runs. A double off Reliever Tom Ferrick ended the fourth tally.

Browns Impressive In Double Victory Over Red Sox

Make It Five Out of Last Six Games, 9-3, 4-3; Heffner Bold Star

By the Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS, July 19.—Although they're not going anywhere themselves, the Browns swept a doubleheader today from the Boston Red Sox and appeared a team that might make a big noise during the remainder of the season.

Johnny Allen pitched the opening 9-to-3 victory and Elden Auker edged past a 9th-inning threat to win the nightcap, 4 to 3. The Browns now have won five of their last six games.

George McQuinn hit for the cycle, single to home run, in sparking the Browns' attack against Charley Wagner, Jack Wilson and Nelson Potter, Allen's opponents.

Mickey Harris, hanging up 10 strikeouts, outpitched Auker but lost because of Don Heffner's nervy base-running. Heffner got his third straight single in the seventh and tore all the way to third while Joe Cronin was retiring Harold Clift at first. Jimmy Foxe then tagged wild to third and Heffner scored the winning run.

The double victory enabled the Browns to pull into seventh place by 1½ games over Washington.

Naval Air Nine Faces Task to Hold Loop Lead This Week

Naval Air holds first place in the U. S. Government Baseball League but by no means has a lock on the situation and battling this week means either F. B. I. or Union Printers, both of whom are pressing the Airmen, into first position.

The Printers, for example are only 2½ games from the top and could make the climb with several wins this week if Naval Air hits a snag. Between them they have most of the leading hitters, the Airmen placing three in the first five and the Typos the other two.

Statistics:

Team	W	L	OH	R	E	ERA
Naval Air	8	1	0	68	2	4.0
F. B. I.	5	4	0	58	6	5.0
Union Printers	4	5	0	58	6	5.0

Mulloy Defeats Sabin Then Wins With Him

GROSSINGER LAKES, N. Y., July 19.—Gardner Mulloy, Coral Gables, Fla., won the Sullivan County Tennis Tournament singles title in straight sets today with Wayne Sabin, Reno, Nev., then teamed with Sabin to take the doubles crown as well in straight sets.

Mulloy Defeats Sabin Then Wins With Him

GROSSINGER LAKES, N. Y., July 19.—Gardner Mulloy, Coral Gables, Fla., won the Sullivan County Tennis Tournament singles title in straight sets today with Wayne Sabin, Reno, Nev., then teamed with Sabin to take the doubles crown as well in straight sets.

Mulloy Defeats Sabin Then Wins With Him

GROSSINGER LAKES, N. Y., July 19.—Gardner Mulloy, Coral Gables, Fla., won the Sullivan County Tennis Tournament singles title in straight sets today with Wayne Sabin, Reno, Nev., then teamed with Sabin to take the doubles crown as well in straight sets.

Mulloy Defeats Sabin Then Wins With Him

MARK TWAIN IMPORTED IRISH LINEN
Hassel Tailored—New Orleans
These delightful, fully cool suits improve with laundering. Never shrink or fade.

LORRAINE-HASPEL
SEERSUCKERS AND CORDS
A cool smart suit for Summer wear. Washable as a shirt. No shrinking or fading. See them today.

FREDERICK'S
The Store With the Million Dollar Names in Men's Wear
1435 H ST. N.W.
701 H ST. N.E.
CHARGE ACCOUNTS

Value of Boxing as Sport for Men in Military Service Topic of Hot Debate

Brain Injury Danger Is Too Great in Ring, Health Leader Says

Promoted as Recreation, Game Is Helpful, Army Director Contends

By JOSEPH A. RAWLINGS, Associated Press Sports Writer.

CHICAGO, July 19.—Would America's fighting men be able to fight better if they stopped fighting with boxing gloves?

This question brought an emphatic yes from Dr. Arthur H. Steinhilber, physiology professor of George Williams college and an equally emphatic no from Lt. Ralph Hauenstein of Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Dr. Steinhilber is vice chairman of the health division of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation. Lt. Hauenstein is organizer of the boxing program at Fort Sheridan.

The dispute is over the hidden brain damage which a hard punch may do and whether this criticism applies fairly to Army boxing.

Dr. Steinhilber said that there is danger of developing the well known punch-drunkness and also of the disturbances from boxing brain injuries. These are injuries which frequently result are not always apparent at the time of injury.

Held Harmful to Aviators—He condemned the sport as "the American curse, especially for aviators," and recommended its elimination from Army camp activities.

He joined with Dr. Ernest Jokl, head of the department of physical education at Wiltwatersrand, Johannesburg, South Africa, who made a similar recommendation for British flyers, declaring he knew of two unexplained air crashes with fatal results concerning well known boxer-pilots.

Dr. Steinhilber's view was described by Lt. Hauenstein as "far-fetched." "In the first place," he said, "there is nothing mandatory about the boxing program—at least not at Fort Sheridan. It's on a purely voluntary basis."

"There is no better way I know to teach muscle co-ordination which is important because military maneuvers call for every form of physical activity."

"More important, however, is boxing's recreational value—its morale building—not only for the boxers, but for the spectators. The men want boxing, and when you give them the kind of entertainment they enjoy, they are less likely to go out to camp to look for other forms—and get into trouble."

"On the first tournament, attracted 1,200 men. A dance drew only 700 or 800."

"Because of the morale building factor alone, boxing should be expanded—not eliminated. The chance of getting hurt is not nearly as great as it is for the spectators. The men want boxing, and when you give them the kind of entertainment they enjoy, they are less likely to go out to camp to look for other forms—and get into trouble."

"The men don't take half the bumps in a three-round boxing bout that they would in a football game—at least they don't in the way we conduct the matches."

"Don't Let Men Get Hurt." "We don't let the men get hurt. Even a scratch is enough to stop the match. These bouts are not like the grueling 10-round professional fights, but are for three rounds only, under A. U. rules. The men are given four weeks preliminary work. They are carefully examined by physicians and their instructors are all men who, in civilian life, had wide experience in boxing."

Dr. Steinhilber said his observations were based on his own studies. Dr. Jokl's conclusions and a report made in 1940 by a University of Illinois committee which recommended that boxing be excluded from the sports programs of educational institutions.

"Probably no hard head blow," Dr. Steinhilber said, "is taken without some injury to the brain, and each little injury makes its contribution to the final result—punch-drunkness, with all its symptoms of deterioration in the ability to concentrate, loss of memory, impediment of speech and unsteady gait."

"Even a single injury, if serious enough, will cause the same effect. The boxer doesn't have to be knocked out. Each time a small part of the brain is destroyed, and the brain does not regenerate."

"Dizziness and other symptoms may not be so serious in themselves, but the results, later on, are likely to have a permanent effect on the victim's mind. I can't say that boxing is actually making our soldiers less effective through boxing."

"One doesn't, for example, practice jumping out of windows to strengthen one's legs, and the risk is greater than any value developed. Fights in particular need all their senses—all the time."

LESS FIGHT AND MORE LOVE

—By JIM BERRYMAN

CONGRATULATIONS ON THAT GREAT DEAR/ A MAGNIFICENT PIECE OF RIDING! ESPECIALLY FOR SOMEONE WHOSE FORTUNE WAS MADE IN LIVER TABLETS!

THANK YOU, DARLING! BUT REALLY, NO ONE WILL EVER LIKE YOU LIKE I DO!

YURR-R OUT! WHA—WHAT DID YOU SAY?

I SAID I HATE TO ASK YOU TO REVERSE YOUR DECISION, OL' MAN! BUT HE WAS SAFE! DEFINITELY! WHY, HE MADE THE PERFECT SLIDE RIGHT UNDER ME... I WAS LATE TAGGING HIM!

OF COURSE THE HORSEY FOLKS WON'T HAVE TO CHANGE MUCH... FOR YEARS GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP HAS BEEN A SACRED PART OF THEIR CODE!...

JIM'S HANG ON, KID! YOU'LL BE OKAY IN A MINUTE! AH DIDN'T MEAN TO SHOOT AT LEFT, WEN YOU GUARD WAS DOWN! GEE! I MIGHTA KNOCKED YOU COLD!

WONDER WHAT THE BOYS WOULD THINK OF JOE LOUIS PUTTING ON "THE GOOD SAMARITAN" ACT...

DON'T PUT THAT ONE "HAC" IT'S ONLY 22 FEET. I'D BE A HEEL NOT TO GIVE IT TO YOU!

THAT'S RIGHT "GIRLS"... HE'S BEEN SO NICE "TELLING US WHAT'S WRONG WITH OUR GAMES!"

WHAT A BEAUTIFUL (BUT STRANGE) SIGHT IT WOULD BE TO SEE THE STAR'S "THREE MCQUITTES" GOLFING IN HAPPY HARMONY...

I MIGHT AS WELL PICK UP ON THIS HOLE! I'D HAFTA GO DOWN IN 2 TO GET A HALF!

CROCKETT

STAN

McCALLUM

A NORTHERN FAN OPINES THAT THERE IS TOO MUCH STRESS ON WINNING IN AMERICAN SPORTS... AND NOT ENOUGH ACCENT ON CHIVALRY. SO WE TRY HERE TO PICTURE "AN ORDER" FOR HIM... WITH EVERYBODY BEING JUST TOO SWEET ABOUT THE WHOLE THING!

McCALLUM

CROCKETT

STAN

McCALLUM

CROCKETT

STAN

McCALLUM

CROCKETT

STAN

McCALLUM

CROCKETT

STAN

McCALLUM

CROCKETT

STAN

McCALLUM

CROCKETT

STAN

McCALLUM

CROCKETT

STAN

McCALLUM

CROCKETT

STAN

McCALLUM

CROCKETT

STAN

McCALLUM

CROCKETT

STAN

McCALLUM

CROCKETT

STAN

McCALLUM

CROCKETT

STAN

McCALLUM

CROCKETT

STAN

McCALLUM

CROCKETT

STAN

McCALLUM

CROCKETT

STAN

McCALLUM

CROCKETT

STAN

McCALLUM

CROCKETT

STAN

McCALLUM

CROCKETT

STAN

McCALLUM

CROCKETT

STAN

McCALLUM

CROCKETT

STAN

McCALLUM

CROCKETT

STAN

McCALLUM

CROCKETT

STAN

McCALLUM

CROCKETT

STAN

McCALLUM

CROCKETT

STAN

McCALLUM

CROCKETT

STAN

McCALLUM

CROCKETT

STAN

McCALLUM

CROCKETT

STAN

McCALLUM

CROCKETT

STAN

Fort Meade Ten Uses Major Farmhands For Game Here

Nats' List, Sox's Also In Line-up That Faces Fat Boy Tonight

Two former minor league baseball players who are the property of major league clubs will be in the line-up tonight when Fort Meade's softball team meets Fat Boy in an exhibition at Washington Softball Stadium.

Pete Alco, shortstop, is the property of the Red Sox and was playing with Greenburg when drafted, and Ed List, who plays the Nats, was playing in the Charlotte outfield when called up. With the Meade team he suddenly discovered he was a softball pitcher and has been performing successfully in the box.

This game, at 8 o'clock, will be a double bill with the 9:15 game scheduled between Little Tavern and M. P. M. Market girls.

Capital City League

Kavakas Grill 1, Yellow Club 1

Fat Boy 1, Little Tavern 0

Little Tavern 1, M. P. M. Market 0

Yellow Club 1, Kavakas Grill 0

Yellow Club 1, Kavakas Grill 0

Yellow Club 1, Kavakas Grill 0

Yellow Club 1, Kavakas Grill 0

Yellow Club 1, Kavakas Grill 0

Yellow Club 1, Kavakas Grill 0

Yellow Club 1, Kavakas Grill 0

Yellow Club 1, Kavakas Grill 0

Yellow Club 1, Kavakas Grill 0

Yellow Club 1, Kavakas Grill 0

Yellow Club 1, Kavakas Grill 0

Yellow Club 1, Kavakas Grill 0

Yellow Club 1, Kavakas Grill 0

Yellow Club 1, Kavakas Grill 0

Yellow Club 1, Kavakas Grill 0

Yellow Club 1, Kavakas Grill 0

Yellow Club 1, Kavakas Grill 0

Yellow Club 1, Kavakas Grill 0

Yellow Club 1, Kavakas Grill 0

Yellow Club 1, Kavakas Grill 0

Yellow Club 1, Kavakas Grill 0

Yellow Club 1, Kavakas Grill 0

Yellow Club 1, Kavakas Grill 0

Yellow Club 1, Kavakas Grill 0

Yellow Club 1, Kavakas Grill 0

Yellow Club 1, Kavakas Grill 0

Yellow Club 1, Kavakas Grill 0

Yellow Club 1, Kavakas Grill 0

Yellow Club 1, Kavakas Grill 0

Yellow Club 1, Kavakas Grill 0

Yellow Club 1, Kavakas Grill 0

Yellow Club 1, Kavakas Grill 0

Yellow Club 1, Kavakas Grill 0

Yellow Club 1, Kavakas Grill 0

Yellow Club 1, Kavakas Grill 0

Yellow Club 1, Kavakas Grill 0

Yellow Club 1, Kavakas Grill 0

Yellow Club 1, Kavakas Grill 0

Yellow Club 1, Kavakas Grill 0

Yellow Club 1, Kavakas Grill 0

Yellow Club 1, Kavakas Grill 0

Yellow Club 1, Kavakas Grill 0

Yellow Club 1, Kavakas Grill 0

Yellow Club 1, Kavakas Grill 0

Yellow Club 1, Kavakas Grill 0

Yellow Club 1, Kavakas Grill 0

Yellow Club 1, Kavakas Grill 0

Yellow Club 1, Kavakas Grill 0

Yellow Club 1, Kavakas Grill 0

Yellow Club 1, Kavakas Grill 0

Yellow Club 1, Kavakas Grill 0

Yellow Club 1, Kavakas Grill 0

Yellow Club 1, Kavakas Grill 0

Yellow Club 1, Kavakas Grill 0

Yellow Club 1, Kavakas Grill 0

Yellow Club 1, Kavakas Grill 0

Yellow Club 1, Kavakas Grill 0

Yellow Club 1, Kavakas Grill 0

Yellow Club 1, Kavakas Grill 0

Yellow Club 1, Kavakas Grill 0

Yellow Club 1, Kavakas Grill 0

Yellow Club 1, Kavakas Grill 0

Yellow Club 1, Kavakas Grill 0

Yellow Club 1, Kavakas Grill 0

Yellow Club 1, Kavakas Grill 0

Yellow Club 1, Kavakas Grill 0

Yellow Club 1, Kavakas Grill 0

Yellow Club 1, Kavakas Grill 0

Yellow Club 1, Kavakas Grill 0

Yellow Club 1, Kavakas Grill 0

Yellow Club 1, Kavakas Grill 0

Yellow Club 1, Kavakas Grill 0

Yellow Club 1, Kavakas Grill 0

Yellow Club 1, Kavakas Grill 0

Yellow Club 1, Kavakas Grill 0

Yellow Club 1, Kavakas Grill 0

Yellow Club 1, Kavakas Grill 0

Yellow Club 1, Kavakas Grill 0

Yellow Club 1, Kavakas Grill 0

Yellow Club 1, Kavakas Grill 0

Yellow Club 1, Kavakas Grill 0

Yellow Club 1, Kavakas Grill 0

Yellow Club 1, Kavakas Grill 0

Yellow Club 1, Kavakas Grill 0

Yellow Club 1, Kavakas Grill 0

Yellow Club 1, Kavakas Grill 0

Yellow Club 1, Kavakas Grill 0

Yellow Club 1, Kavakas Grill 0

Yellow Club 1, Kavakas Grill 0

Yellow Club 1, Kavakas Grill 0

Yellow Club 1, Kavakas Grill 0

Yellow Club 1, Kavakas Grill 0

Bars Power Races To Save Gasoline

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

CHESTERSTOWN, Md., July 19.—To co-operate in the Federal Government's efforts to conserve gasoline, the Chester River Yacht Club will eliminate powerboat racing from its regatta next week end.

Dr. Wilmer said the regatta program Friday and Saturday would be devoted entirely to sailboat racing.

With 100 yards to Lafayette, the victor, led by half a length, Shrewsbury, which won the national interscholastic junior championship last May, sprinted into the stretch.

The schoolboy contest was the first one that had the blade optimists whooping it up. It was a four-crew event over a mile route and it was a battle all the way between Lafayette High School, Buffalo, and Shrewsbury (Mass. High School).

With 100 yards to Lafayette, the victor, led by half a length, Shrewsbury, which won the national interscholastic junior championship last May, sprinted into the stretch.

The schoolboy contest was the first one that had the blade optimists whooping it up. It was a four-crew event over a mile route and it was a battle all the way between Lafayette High School, Buffalo, and Shrewsbury (Mass. High School).

With 100 yards to Lafayette, the victor, led by half a length, Shrewsbury, which won the national interscholastic junior championship last May, sprinted into the stretch.

The schoolboy contest was the first one that had the blade optimists whooping it up. It was a four-crew event over a mile route and it was a battle all the way between Lafayette High School, Buffalo, and Shrewsbury (Mass. High School).

With 100 yards to Lafayette, the victor, led by half a length, Shrewsbury, which won the national interscholastic junior championship last May, sprinted into the stretch.

The schoolboy contest was the first one that had the blade optimists whooping it up. It was a four-crew event over a mile route and it was a battle all the way between Lafayette High School, Buffalo, and Shrewsbury (Mass. High School).

With 100 yards to Lafayette, the victor, led by half a length, Shrewsbury, which won the national interscholastic junior championship last May, sprinted into the stretch.

The schoolboy contest was the first one that had the blade optimists whooping it up. It was a four-crew event over a mile route and it was a battle all the way between Lafayette High School, Buffalo, and Shrewsbury (Mass. High School).

With 100 yards to Lafayette, the victor, led by half a length, Shrewsbury, which won the national interscholastic junior championship last May, sprinted into the stretch.

The schoolboy contest was the first one that had the blade optimists whooping it up. It was a four-crew event over a mile route and it was a battle all the way between Lafayette High School, Buffalo, and Shrewsbury (Mass. High School).

With 100 yards to Lafayette, the victor, led by half a length, Shrewsbury, which won the national interscholastic junior championship last May, sprinted into the stretch.

The schoolboy contest was the first one that had the blade optimists whooping it up. It was a four-crew event over a mile route and it was a battle all the way between Lafayette High School, Buffalo, and Shrewsbury (Mass. High School).

With 100 yards to Lafayette, the victor, led by half a length, Shrewsbury, which won the national interscholastic junior championship last May, sprinted into the stretch.

The schoolboy contest was the first one that had the blade optimists whooping it up. It was a four-crew event over a mile route and it was a battle all the way between Lafayette High School, Buffalo, and Shrewsbury (Mass. High School).

With 100 yards to Lafayette, the victor, led by half a length, Shrewsbury, which won the national interscholastic junior championship last May, sprinted into the stretch.

The schoolboy contest was the first one that had the blade optimists whooping it up. It was a four-crew event over a mile route and it was a battle all the way between Lafayette High School, Buffalo, and Shrewsbury (Mass. High School).

With 100 yards to Lafayette, the victor, led by half a length, Shrewsbury, which won the national interscholastic junior championship last May, sprinted into the stretch.

The schoolboy contest was the first one that had the blade optimists whooping it up. It was a four-crew event over a mile route and it was a battle all the way between Lafayette High School, Buffalo, and Shrewsbury (Mass. High School).

With 1

New World's Challenge to Whirlaway Captures Roman Captures Feetwing

Eighth-Place Finish May Scratch Him From Arlington

Requested Gains High Juvenile Rating With East View Victory

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 19.—New World's threat to Whirlaway's reign as king of the 3-year-olds collapsed like a custard pie of the throwing variety today.

Alf Vanderbilt's colt, one of the few good ones Whirlaway hasn't met this year, failed to show the faintest lick of speed and finished a woeful eighth behind Joseph Widener's Roman in the Fleetwing Handicap heading the Empire City card, thereby putting the crusher on whatever hopes were held for him against Whirlay in the Arlington Classic next Saturday. He probably won't even get the ride to Chicago now.

Requested a Title Threat.

At the same time, however, a distinct troublermaker loomed for the claim of Whirlaway's stablemate, Sun Again, on the championship of the 2-year-old when Ben Whitaker's Requested, one of the biggest bargains to come out of the Saratoga yearling sales in recent years, took a game head decision in the East View Stakes, supporting feature on the Empire program.

A crowd of 22,658 backed New World down to a \$1.35 to \$1 favorite's role—and then tore up their mutual tickets as the son of Discovery never untracked himself. Roman won going away by four lengths under Don Meade's neat handling. Joe Brown's T. M. Dorsett was second best, half a length in front of Arnold Hanger's Harvard Square.

Roman a Good Investment.

Roman, one of the few able to run with Bimelech in last year's early spring campaigning, dashed the "about 6 furlongs" of the Fleetwing in 1:08 1/2, under top weight of 124 pounds, and returned \$28.90 for each \$2 ticket in picking up the \$5,350 winner's end of the purse.

His time was only one-fifth of a second faster than that turned in by Requested for the same distance in the East View. This son of Questionnaire was picked up by Whitaker for \$1,800 at the Yearling sales last August, and, with the \$5,950 he earned today, the Texas sportsman has collected \$25,250 on his investment. Requested, Bob Dodge, Royal Ink, win over Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane's Sundial, which took the place honors by a length from R. S. Clark's Colchis. The winner paid \$3.30 to \$2. He was ridden by Eddie Arco.

Who was notified afterward that he was suspended for riding blind astride the disqualified Bright Gray in the second race on the card.

Empire City Results

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,500; maidens: 3-year-olds and upward, 1 1/4 miles. (Post time, 1:30.)
 Requested (A. Schmidt) 2:30 2:40
 Sun Again (A. Schmidt) 2:30 2:40
 Time, 1:09 1/2.

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,500; maidens: 3-year-olds and upward, 1 1/4 miles. (Post time, 1:30.)
 Roman (Meade) 2:30 2:40
 Requested (A. Schmidt) 2:30 2:40
 Time, 1:09 1/2.

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,500; maidens: 3-year-olds and upward, 1 1/4 miles. (Post time, 1:30.)
 Roman (Meade) 2:30 2:40
 Requested (A. Schmidt) 2:30 2:40
 Time, 1:09 1/2.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,500; maidens: 3-year-olds and upward, 1 1/4 miles. (Post time, 1:30.)
 Roman (Meade) 2:30 2:40
 Requested (A. Schmidt) 2:30 2:40
 Time, 1:09 1/2.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1,500; maidens: 3-year-olds and upward, 1 1/4 miles. (Post time, 1:30.)
 Roman (Meade) 2:30 2:40
 Requested (A. Schmidt) 2:30 2:40
 Time, 1:09 1/2.

Racing Selections For Tomorrow

Consensus at Rockingham (Fast).
 1—Ball-o-Fire, Rough Egg, Glenbrook.
 2—Suntime, Irish Moon, Bellehigh.
 3—Rhodes K, Battle Lark, Incoming.
 4—Spot Pass, Skirmish, Rebbina.
 5—Watch Over, Bill Farnsworth, Rough Time.
 6—The Rage, Silent Witness, Purcellville.
 7—Knight's Sox, Bissakerry, Howard.
 8—Red Raider, City Judge, Sickle Bill.
 Best bet—Red Raider.

Consensus at Empire (Fast).
 1—Muy Vestido, Scarcity, Anyway.
 2—Tellevane, Six Shooter, Persian Queen.
 3—Al-Ling, Joanny, Sir Bevidere.
 4—Whetley Stable entry, Widener entry, Hanger-King Ranch entry.
 5—Town Boy, Catapult, Torchlight.
 6—Rosetown, Mary Schulz, Tex Hygro.
 7—Yawl, Unknown Land, Jamaica.
 Best bet—Rosetown.

Rockingham (Fast).
 1—Glen Brook, Miss Co-Ed, Buck's Image.
 2—Copin, Sun Time, Irish Moon.
 3—Battle Lark, Rhodes K, Jack Rubens.
 4—Rebbina, Praviva, Wire Me.
 5—Bill Farnsworth, Abrasion, Macechance.
 6—The Rage, Silent Witness, Purcellville.
 7—Clausen, Wrought Iron, Howard.
 8—Sickle Bill, City Judge, Yantis.
 Best bet—Bill Farnsworth.

Arlington (Fast).
 1—Pruning, Sallymar, Smart Love.
 2—That's Me, New Discovery, Onugo.
 3—Bird Hugh, Woodford Belle, Latent.
 4—Poughkeepsie, Kilocyte, Earliana.
 5—Early 'n' Smart, Indian Sun, Counterbalance.
 6—Caddie Kay, Betty's Bobby, Yale O'Ney.
 7—Sherron Ann, Court Dance, O'Play.
 8—Pickout, Insoquel, Mint Sand.
 Best bet—Early 'n' Smart.

Detroit (Fast).
 1—Pelter, Verakee, Miss Romance.
 2—Take It, Change Tea, Four Rings.
 3—Shooter, Bob Dodge, Royal Ink.
 4—First Drafter, Trifin, Big Parade.
 5—High Plaid, Chandler, Aerial Bomb.
 6—Flyahead, Delius, Pair Call.
 7—Tee Cee, Away, Indian Chant.
 8—Brieger, Pompton, Slight Error.
 Best bet—Brieger.

Empire (Fast).
 1—Fowler-Emanuel entry, Field Decree.
 2—Six Shooter, Yellow Dragon, Conqueror III.
 3—Time Sheet, Maydig, Ai-Ling.
 4—Wheatley entry, Jug, Phantom Raider.
 5—Millbriar, Townboy, Torchlight.
 6—Mary Schulz, Rosetown, Cis Barton.
 7—Yawl, Unknown Land, Good Stymlie.
 8—Mint Sand, Brown Comet, Pick Out.
 Best bet—Mint Sand.

Arlington Park (Fast).
 1—J. E. Widener and Mrs. P. A. B. Widener entry, Sally Mar, Wise Decree.
 2—Onugo, Thats Me, Falerno.
 3—Mellia, Goal to Go, Woodford Belle.
 4—Dissension Sir, Poughkeepsie, King's Error.
 5—Counterbalance, Genial Guy, Early 'n' Smart.
 6—Yale O'Ney, Caddie Kay, Valinda Star.
 7—Valtite, Court Dance, De Kalb.
 8—Mint Sand, Brown Comet, Pick Out.
 Best bet—Valtite.

Rockingham Park Entries For Tomorrow

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$500; maidens: 3-year-olds and upward, 6 furlongs. (Post time, 1:30.)
 107—Mintrest, Wil. 108—Ball O' Fire
 109—Glenbrook, 110—Walden Lass
 111—Miss Co-Ed, 112—Sally Mar
 113—Belmar Boy, 114—Sadie P
 115—Walden Lass, 116—Walden Lass
 117—Walden Lass, 118—Walden Lass
 119—Walden Lass, 120—Walden Lass

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$500; maidens: 3-year-olds and upward, 6 furlongs. (Post time, 1:30.)
 107—Mintrest, Wil. 108—Ball O' Fire
 109—Glenbrook, 110—Walden Lass
 111—Miss Co-Ed, 112—Sally Mar
 113—Belmar Boy, 114—Sadie P
 115—Walden Lass, 116—Walden Lass
 117—Walden Lass, 118—Walden Lass
 119—Walden Lass, 120—Walden Lass

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$500; maidens: 3-year-olds and upward, 6 furlongs. (Post time, 1:30.)
 107—Mintrest, Wil. 108—Ball O' Fire
 109—Glenbrook, 110—Walden Lass
 111—Miss Co-Ed, 112—Sally Mar
 113—Belmar Boy, 114—Sadie P
 115—Walden Lass, 116—Walden Lass
 117—Walden Lass, 118—Walden Lass
 119—Walden Lass, 120—Walden Lass

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$500; maidens: 3-year-olds and upward, 6 furlongs. (Post time, 1:30.)
 107—Mintrest, Wil. 108—Ball O' Fire
 109—Glenbrook, 110—Walden Lass
 111—Miss Co-Ed, 112—Sally Mar
 113—Belmar Boy, 114—Sadie P
 115—Walden Lass, 116—Walden Lass
 117—Walden Lass, 118—Walden Lass
 119—Walden Lass, 120—Walden Lass



FLASHY SPEEDSTER—Lyle Dickey, former Hollywood stunt driver and top-flight midget auto racer, who will compete at West Lanham Tuesday night.

Record Crowd Sees Walter Light Win At Hagerstown

10,000 on Hand as Most Profitable Meeting Comes to Finish

Special Dispatch to The Star.

HAGERSTOWN, Md., July 19.—The most profitable meeting in the history of the Hagerstown Fair Association, which dates from 1929, came to a close with Mrs. James B. Belk's Walter Light, favorite with the record crowd of 10,000, winning the Cumberland Handicap, 11-16-mile feature.

The get-away was marred when H. H. Wilson's Sky Hostess lost Jockey George Cardoza leaving the track in an ambulance. The mare is thought to have stepped in a hole. An examination of Jockey Cardoza in the track hospital showed he was suffering from a slight concussion, cuts about the head and body bruises. He later was taken to the Washington County Hospital in Hagerstown.

Walter Light, owned by Mrs. Belk of Charlottesville, Va., proved the meeting's best horse. He won several days ago at 6 1/2 furlongs. In scoring today he raced the mile and one-sixteenth in the fast time of 1:49 1/2. He paid \$4.70.

General Manager Harold Bester awarded his employes a bonus prior to the start of the day's racing.

Hagerstown Results

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$500; maidens: 3-year-olds and upward, 6 furlongs. (Post time, 1:30.)
 Walter Light (Belk) 2:30 2:40
 Sky Hostess (Wilson) 2:30 2:40
 Time, 1:21 1/2.

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$500; maidens: 3-year-olds and upward, 6 furlongs. (Post time, 1:30.)
 Walter Light (Belk) 2:30 2:40
 Sky Hostess (Wilson) 2:30 2:40
 Time, 1:21 1/2.

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$500; maidens: 3-year-olds and upward, 6 furlongs. (Post time, 1:30.)
 Walter Light (Belk) 2:30 2:40
 Sky Hostess (Wilson) 2:30 2:40
 Time, 1:21 1/2.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$500; maidens: 3-year-olds and upward, 6 furlongs. (Post time, 1:30.)
 Walter Light (Belk) 2:30 2:40
 Sky Hostess (Wilson) 2:30 2:40
 Time, 1:21 1/2.

27 Stakes Are Carded For Saratoga Racing

Twenty-seven stakes, four fewer than last year, will feature the annual meeting of the Saratoga Racing Association from July 28 to August 30, but the total in stake values has been increased from \$80,000 to \$85,100.

The Saratoga Cup, a weight-for-age test at 1 1/4 miles, has been increased from \$5,000 to \$10,000 added, while the Wilson has been boosted from \$3,000 to \$5,000 added.

Illinois Governor Kills Handbook Measure

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 19.—Governor Dwight Green today vetoed a bill which would have permitted any municipality in Illinois to license and regulate horse race betting parlors, now illegal.

Arco Outrages Arcaro

NEW YORK (AP)—Louis Arcaro, apprentice jockey, got a particular strike at Empire City the other day. His famous cousin, Eddie Arcaro, had a mount in that race.

Suspension May Cost Arcaro Ride on Whirlay

Likely to Miss Arlington Classic for Rough Ride on Plater

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 19.—Eddie Arcaro was suspended for "rough riding" aboard a cheap selling-plater at Empire City today, and the ban probably meant the end of his hopes of piloting Warren Wright's Whirlaway in the rich Classic Stakes at Arlington next Saturday.

The slim little Italian was called for his ride aboard C. Loftus' Bright Gray, a \$2,000 plater, in the second race at Empire.

Purchased for \$700, Alsab Gets Third Stake Victory

Easily Wins Mayflower In Record Time, With Syl's Jimmy Second

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, July 19.—Mrs. Albert Sabath's Alsab, a \$700 bargain as a yearling, chalked up the third record triumph of his youthful career today by waiting away with the \$15,000-added Mayflower Stakes, 2-year-old feature which closed the 60-day racing meeting at Suffolk Downs.

Alsab, a 3-5 betting choice of 25,000 patrons, won the race in record time of 1:05 1/2 for the 5 1/2 furlongs as he romped to a 2 1/2-length victory over Syl's Jimmy, owned by the Louisville brothers, Samuel and James Stone.

Eternal Bull, coupled with Bold Question as the Allen T. Simmons entry, finished third, three-quarters of a length behind Syl's Jimmy.

L. L. Haggin, 3d's, Air Current, coupled with Hal Price Headley's Anti-Climax as an entry, finished fourth, while Anti-Climax, Mrs. E. Graham, Leo Rodney and Bold Question finished in that order.

Suffolk Downs Results

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,000; maidens: 3-year-olds and upward, 1 1/4 miles. (Post time, 1:30.)
 Alsab (Sabath) 2:30 2:40
 Syl's Jimmy (Stone) 2:30 2:40
 Eternal Bull (Simmons) 2:30 2:40
 Bold Question (Simmons) 2:30 2:40
 Time, 1:05 1/2.

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,000; maidens: 3-year-olds and upward, 1 1/4 miles. (Post time, 1:30.)
 Alsab (Sabath) 2:30 2:40
 Syl's Jimmy (Stone) 2:30 2:40
 Eternal Bull (Simmons) 2:30 2:40
 Bold Question (Simmons) 2:30 2:40
 Time, 1:05 1/2.

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,000; maidens: 3-year-olds and upward, 1 1/4 miles. (Post time, 1:30.)
 Alsab (Sabath) 2:30 2:40
 Syl's Jimmy (Stone) 2:30 2:40
 Eternal Bull (Simmons) 2:30 2:40
 Bold Question (Simmons) 2:30 2:40
 Time, 1:05 1/2.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; maidens: 3-year-olds and upward, 1 1/4 miles. (Post time, 1:30.)
 Alsab (Sabath) 2:30 2:40
 Syl's Jimmy (Stone) 2:30 2:40
 Eternal Bull (Simmons) 2:30 2:40
 Bold Question (Simmons) 2:30 2:40
 Time, 1:05 1/2.

Empire City Entries For Tomorrow

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,500; maidens: 3-year-olds and upward, 6 furlongs. (Post time, 1:30.)
 107—Mintrest, Wil. 108—Ball O' Fire
 109—Glenbrook, 110—Walden Lass
 111—Miss Co-Ed, 112—Sally Mar
 113—Belmar Boy, 114—Sadie P
 115—Walden Lass, 116—Walden Lass
 117—Walden Lass, 118—Walden Lass
 119—Walden Lass, 120—Walden Lass

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,500; maidens: 3-year-olds and upward, 6 furlongs. (Post time, 1:30.)
 107—Mintrest, Wil. 108—Ball O' Fire
 109—Glenbrook, 110—Walden Lass
 111—Miss Co-Ed, 112—Sally Mar
 113—Belmar Boy, 114—Sadie P
 115—Walden Lass, 116—Walden Lass
 117—Walden Lass, 118—Walden Lass
 119—Walden Lass, 120—Walden Lass

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,500; maidens: 3-year-olds and upward, 6 furlongs. (Post time, 1:30.)
 107—Mintrest, Wil. 108—Ball O' Fire
 109—Glenbrook, 110—Walden Lass
 111—Miss Co-Ed, 112—Sally Mar
 113—Belmar Boy, 114—Sadie P
 115—Walden Lass, 116—Walden Lass
 117—Walden Lass, 118—Walden Lass
 119—Walden Lass, 120—Walden Lass

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,500; maidens: 3-year-olds and upward, 6 furlongs. (Post time, 1:30.)
 107—Mintrest, Wil. 108—Ball O' Fire
 109—Glenbrook, 110—Walden Lass
 111—Miss Co-Ed, 112—Sally Mar
 113—Belmar Boy, 114—Sadie P
 115—Walden Lass, 116—Walden Lass
 117—Walden Lass, 118—Walden Lass
 119—Walden Lass, 120—Walden Lass

Harness Races Attract

A total of 128,672 persons, an average of almost 4,000 a night, attended the meeting of the Old Country Trotting Association, at Roosevelt Raceway, Westbury, Long Island.

Classic Columbus Horse Show To Be Held on August 2-3; 27 Events Are Carded

With the hope of thwarting the jinx that has pursued the Columbus horse show for the past three years the management has set the date forward from early in September to August 2 and 3, feeling that perhaps the fates for once will hold off the rains for those two days.

The program for the two days lists 27 classes divided into conformation hunter with 15 classes, working hunter with five and the jumper division sporting six.

Exhibitors will have an opportunity to shoot for four championships for tri-colors will be awarded to winners among the conformation

First 2-Minute Mile of Season Is Paced by Forbes Direct

By the Associated Press.

OLD ORCHARD BEACH, Me., July 19.—Forbes Direct, a full brother of Billy Direct, the world's fastest harness horse, paced the first 2-minute mile of the Grand Circuit's 1941 campaign today.

The big day gelding, owned by Mrs. Avis Gross of Auburn, accomplished the feat by winning the only dash of the junior free-for-all by inches over Queen's Mac. It was the first time a Maine-owned horse had done the distance in that clocking, and it was the first 2-minute mile for the veteran rider, Jimmy Jordan.

Rossvan's Comment

Selections for a Fast Track at Empire City

BEST BET—AI LING.

FIRST RACE—MUY VESTIDO, ANYWAY, WHISCENDENT.

MUY VESTIDO has a win and three seconds to show for his last four outings and may be able to score as his rider pleases. ANYWAY copped his last but meets better opposition. WHISCENDENT could save the consolation money.

SECOND RACE—YELLOW DRAGON, TELLEVANE, SIX SHOOTER.

YELLOW DRAGON disappeared in his last but on his best form he may be accorded a stout chance here. TELLEVANE was second in his last. SIX SHOOTER could make it three in a row.

THIRD RACE—AI LING, TIME SHEET, SIR BEVIDERE.

AI LING has captured the honors in his last three attempts and appears as the best bet of the afternoon. TIME SHEET won the last time out and could be a major threat. SIR BEVIDERE for what is left.

FOURTH RACE—EIRE, HARD BLAST, PHILHARMONIC.

EIRE has been threaten to lock opposition of this sort and he could be the inner at good odds. HARD BLAST took place money the other day. PHILHARMONIC could improve a bit and head the others.

FIFTH RACE—CATAPULT, TORCHLIGHT, DONNA LEONA.

CATAPULT has been close up in recent tests and with Nick

Arlington Park Entries For Tomorrow

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,000; maidens: 3-year-olds and upward, 6 furlongs. (Post time, 1:30.)
 107—Mintrest, Wil. 108—Ball O' Fire
 109—Glenbrook, 110—Walden Lass
 111—Miss Co-Ed, 112—Sally Mar
 113—Belmar Boy, 114—Sadie P
 115—Walden Lass, 116—Walden Lass
 117—Walden Lass, 118—Walden Lass
 119—Walden Lass, 120—Walden Lass

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,000; maidens: 3-year-olds and upward, 6 furlongs. (Post time, 1:30.)
 107—Mintrest, Wil. 108—Ball O' Fire
 109—Glenbrook, 110—Walden Lass
 111—Miss Co-Ed, 112—Sally Mar
 113—Belmar Boy, 114—Sadie P
 115—Walden Lass, 116—Walden Lass
 117—Walden Lass, 118—Walden Lass
 119—Walden Lass, 120—Walden Lass

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,000; maidens: 3-year-olds and upward, 6 furlongs. (Post time, 1:30.)
 107—Mintrest, Wil. 108—Ball O' Fire
 109—Glenbrook, 110—Walden Lass
 111—Miss Co-Ed, 112—Sally Mar
 113—Belmar Boy, 114—Sadie P
 115—Walden Lass, 116—Walden Lass
 117—Walden Lass, 118—Walden Lass
 119—Walden Lass, 120—Walden Lass

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; maidens: 3-year-olds and upward, 6 furlongs. (Post time, 1:30.)
 107—Mintrest, Wil. 108—Ball O' Fire
 109—Glenbrook, 110—Walden Lass
 111—Miss Co-Ed, 112—Sally Mar
 113—Belmar Boy, 114—Sadie P
 115—Walden Lass, 116—Walden Lass
 117—Walden Lass, 118—Walden Lass
 119—Walden Lass, 120—Walden Lass

Wise Moss Extends Win Streak to Six At Fair Grounds

Captures Test Purse; Meggy Home First In Sande Handicap

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, July 19.—Mrs. Ed McCord's Wise Moss extended her string of racing victories to six at the Fair Grounds track today by outrunning four 3-year-olds in the \$1,000 Test Purse.

The daughter of Wise Counselor ran the six furlongs in 1:14 1/2.

Wise Moss finished six lengths in front of Samerom which beat Mystery Marvel by a nose.

George King, leading rider of the meeting, was aboard the winner.

Smith G. Baker's Meggy won the \$2,000 Earle Sande Handicap of a mile and a 16th in a 2-length triumph over Dispenser. Valinda Groom was third.

Detroit Results

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,000; maidens: 3-year-olds and upward, 6 furlongs. (Post time, 1:30.)
 Wise Moss (McCord) 2:30 2:40
 Mystery Marvel (King) 2:30 2:40
 Samerom (King) 2:30 2:40
 Time, 1:14 1/2.

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$2,000; maidens: 3-year-olds and upward, 6 furlongs. (Post time, 1:30.)
 Meggy (Baker) 2:30 2:40
 Dispenser (King) 2:30 2:40
 Valinda Groom (King) 2:30 2:40
 Time, 1:14 1/2.

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$2,000; maidens: 3-year-olds and upward, 6 furlongs. (Post time, 1:30.)
 Meggy (Baker) 2:30 2:40
 Dispenser (King) 2:30 2:40
 Valinda Groom (King) 2:30 2:40
 Time, 1:14 1/2.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; maidens: 3-year-olds and upward, 6 furlongs. (Post time, 1:30.)
 Meggy (Baker) 2:30 2:40
 Dispenser (King) 2:30 2:40
 Valinda Groom (King) 2:30 2:40
 Time, 1:14 1/2.

Detroit Entries For Tomorrow

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,000; maidens: 3-year-olds and upward, 6 furlongs. (Post time, 1:30.)
 107—Mintrest, Wil. 108—Ball O' Fire
 109—Glenbrook, 110—Walden Lass
 111—Miss Co-Ed, 112—Sally Mar
 113—Belmar Boy, 114—Sadie P
 115—Walden Lass, 116—Walden Lass
 117—Walden Lass, 118—Walden Lass
 119—Walden Lass, 120—Walden Lass

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$2,000; maidens: 3-year-olds and upward, 6 furlongs. (Post time, 1:30.)
 107—Mintrest, Wil. 108—Ball O' Fire
 109—Glenbrook, 110—Walden Lass
 111—Miss Co-Ed, 112—Sally Mar
 113—Belmar Boy, 114—Sadie P
 115—Walden Lass, 116—Walden Lass
 117—Walden Lass, 118—Walden Lass
 119—Walden Lass, 120—Walden Lass

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$2,000; maidens: 3-year-olds and upward, 6 furlongs. (Post time, 1:30.)
 107—Mintrest, Wil. 108—Ball O' Fire
 109—Glenbrook, 110—Walden Lass
 111—Miss Co-Ed, 112—Sally Mar
 113—Belmar Boy, 114—Sadie P
 115—Walden Lass, 116—Walden Lass
 117—Walden Lass, 118—Walden Lass
 119—Walden Lass, 120—Walden Lass

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; maidens: 3-year-olds and upward, 6 furlongs. (Post time, 1:30.)
 107—Mintrest, Wil. 108—Ball O' Fire
 109—Glenbrook, 110—Walden Lass
 111—Miss Co-Ed, 112—Sally Mar
 113—Belmar Boy, 114—Sadie P
 115—Walden Lass, 116—Walden Lass
 117—Walden Lass, 118—Walden Lass
 119—Walden Lass, 120—Walden Lass

Arlington Park Results

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,000; maidens: 3-year-olds and upward, 6 furlongs. (Post time, 1:30.)
 107—Mintrest, Wil. 108—Ball O' Fire
 109—Glenbrook, 110—Walden Lass
 111—Miss Co-Ed, 112—Sally Mar
 113—Belmar Boy, 114—Sadie P
 115—Walden Lass, 116—Walden Lass
 117—Walden Lass, 118—Walden Lass
 119—Walden Lass, 120—Walden Lass

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,000; maidens: 3-year-olds and upward, 6 furlongs. (Post time, 1:30.)
 107—Mintrest, Wil. 108—Ball O' Fire
 109—Glenbrook, 110—Walden Lass
 111—Miss Co-Ed, 112—Sally Mar
 113—Belmar Boy, 114—Sadie P
 115—Walden Lass, 116—Walden Lass
 117—Walden Lass, 118—Walden Lass
 119—Walden Lass, 120—Walden Lass

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,000; maidens: 3-year-olds and upward, 6 furlongs. (Post time, 1:30.)
 107—Mintrest, Wil. 108—Ball O' Fire
 109—Glenbrook, 110—Walden Lass
 111—Miss Co-Ed, 112—Sally Mar
 113—Belmar Boy, 114—Sadie P
 115—Walden Lass, 116—Walden Lass
 117—Walden Lass, 118—Walden Lass
 119—Walden Lass, 120—Walden Lass

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; maidens: 3-year-olds and upward, 6 furl

Posters Caricaturing Foes Are Turned Out Daily in Moscow

Bayonet Attack on Bug With Head of Hitler Is Favorite Theme

By **ERSKINE CALDWELL**, Foreign Correspondent of The Star and P.M.

MOSCOW, July 19.—One of the new war-created industries here is the poster factory that turns out daily war-inspired pictorial sheets ranging from A to Z in subject and from tabloid newspaper to circus billboards in size.

The posters are changed almost daily in shop windows, on the sides of buildings and elsewhere around the town. An editorial board meets early in the morning, reads the newspapers and plans the subject matter for the day. After this has been decided upon, artists sketch the designs—mostly caricatures of Hitler, Goering, etc., as well as caricatures of mythical Moscow citizens who typically rumormongers, gossips and other irresponsibles. Then they block in the lettering of the slogans to go with the caricatures.

Posters Draw Crowds. Large crowds gather before the windows wherever the posters are displayed. To an American the strange thing about these crowds is that there is subdued comment, but no loud talking. Russians characteristically refrain from displaying their emotions under such circumstances. There are often many audible chuckles, but no demonstrations.

The theme of the posters is an index of current thought. Pictures of Red Army soldiers bayonetting a disgusting species of bug or beetle with the head of Hitler is a favorite subject these days. Another is the figure of Hitler running lickety-split from a big Red bomb dropped by a Soviet Air Force plane.

Some of the ideas for these posters are suggested by passers-by who walk into the poster studio from the street and tell their stories to the writers and artists. Other ideas are supplied by Tass news agency dispatches from various Soviet Union cities. All the posters are done by hand by the artists and writers themselves. When copies are wanted, stencils are cut and posters are painted on the spot.

Artists Well Known. The artists and writers are among the best known in the country. Trolley-bus passengers passing the studio window lean out to look at their work, and several times the trolley-buses have stopped so everybody could get a good look. Workers in the studio labor day and night by shifts, and if a good idea pops into somebody's head at 3 a. m. it will be in the window for the crowds to see when curfew ends an hour later.

Strangest sight in the poster studio is when the artists continue with their sketches and stencils during a gas mask drill.

Copyright, 1941, by the Newspaper P.M. Inc. in the U. S. A., Canada and all the countries of the International Copyright Union. Reproduction in whole or in part is strictly prohibited.

Labor Board Ruling Contested by Suit

The Burlington Mills Corp., operator of the Covington (Va.) Weaving Co. mill, yesterday asked District Court to declare invalid a National Labor Relations Board election among employees there on June 10.

As a result of the election, the board had declared Local No. 20 of the Textile Workers' Union of America, C. I. O., the sole bargaining agent of production and maintenance employees at the mill.

The corporation contended in the suit that the union had "unlawfully coerced" employees by distributing a handbill prior to the election which contained "defamatory and false" statements about the mill.

The handbill, which asked the employees to vote for the union as the bargaining agent, said "you who have been with this company only a short time know that they have no respect for the human machine unless they can produce more and more profits," according to the suit.

City News in Brief

TODAY.
Excursion, auspices of National Capital Parks, to Hi-Catoctin Recreational Park, leave 1416 F street N.W., 8:30 a.m.

Hike, Marriotsville, Md., to Woodstock, Md., Wandering Hiking Club, leave National Theater, 9 a.m.

Nature walk, auspices of National Capital Parks, Fort Kemble Park, leave Conduit road and Nebraska avenue N.W., 9:30 a.m.

Excursion, auspices of National Capital Parks, Chesapeake & Ohio Canal by horse-drawn barge, leave 1416 F street N.W., 1:30 p.m.

Convention, Society of American Florists and Ornamental Horticulturists, Wardman Park Hotel, all day.

TOMORROW.
Luncheon meeting, Uptown Washington Lions Club, Broadmoor Hotel, 12:15 p.m.

Luncheon meeting, East Gate Lions Club, 839 Bladensburg road N.E., 12:15 p.m.

Luncheon, Washington Executives Association, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m.

Luncheon, Newcomers Club, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p.m.

Stamposium, Woodridge Stamp Club, 3500 Kennedy street, Hyattsville, Md., 8 p.m.

Convention, Society of American Florists and Ornamental Horticulturists, Wardman Park Hotel, all day.

SAVE GASOLINE

The OX'O-GAS or OX'O solution for Savings and Efficiency, and National Defense by preventing the burning of gasolines; and receive the same benefits as thousands of bus, motorboat, car owners, truckers, including W. New York U. S. small trucks, etc. who are using it. OX'O solution overcomes gasoline-less Sundays by increasing (to be) rationed gasoline mileage.

Increases Power and Mileage up to 33%—Eliminates Carbon and Knock, Saves Wasted (Unburned) Gasoline.

One gallon of OX'O solution (treats 400 gallons of ANY gasoline) and 1 1/2 oz. measure cup delivered prepaid in any part of U. S. A. upon receipt of \$1.00. Simply pour 1 1/2 oz. OX'O into ANY 5 gallons of gasoline in your tank. This can OX'O treats 50 gals. of gas—70¢ at station.

OX'O-GAS Service Stations, 112 Bergton Pike, Ridgefield Park, N. J. Dept. 5, 730.

Creator of 'Stony Craig' Back On Active Duty With Marines

Sergt. Rentfrow Says He's Glad for Chance To Learn New Methods

Technical Sergt. Frank H. Rentfrow, creator of The Evening Star comic strip describing the adventures of "Stony Craig," hard-boiled Marine, has been recalled to active duty at Marine barracks, Quantico, Va.

Sergt. Rentfrow, whose home is at 1349 G street S.E., says that his recall to active service will not interfere with Stony's adventures in all parts of the globe.

"Quite the contrary," he declared. "It should prove of considerable benefit in keeping Stony up to the minute in this new kind of war now sweeping Europe and Asia. There have been so many changes in armament and equipment that it is difficult for one not actively associated with the Marine Corps to keep pace. We have always prided ourselves on accuracy of detail in Stony's travels and adventures and now we can keep up to date."

Sergt. Rentfrow is a native of Chicago. He served overseas during the World War with the 122nd Field Artillery and remained in the National Guard after demobilization until 1928, when he enlisted in the Marine Corps. He was on active duty until 1939, when he transferred to the reserves. He has since devoted his full time to the writing of fiction and the production of comic strips.

Discussing possible problems in connection with his return to active duty Sergt. Rentfrow said: "The only trouble that might arise is that in 1939, on the second anniversary of Stony's origin, the Marine Corps presented him with a warrant as gunnery sergeant, which outranks mine as a line warrant. But I don't think Stony will kick over the traces."

Junior Star of Air Summer Broadcasts Concluded

Playhouse Modeled After Corncob Shed on Farm Is Program Feature

The story of a playhouse modeled after an old corncob shed on a Kansas farm was told yesterday in the concluding summer broadcast of the Junior Star of the Air over Station WMAL, dramatizing stories carried on The Junior Star page of The Sunday Star.

Sylvia Duerksen, 13, of Taft Junior High School, and her sister, Vera Mae, 8, of Woodridge School, enjoy this playhouse in the back yard of their home at 3134 Monroe street N.E. They shared a radio interview with their friend, Patsy Russell, 12, of 3122 Newton street N.E., another Taft student.

McKinley Students Interviewed. Sylvia told how she remodeled the old shed on her grandfather's farm near Hillsboro, Kans., on a visit there two years ago. "It was called a Krutzi-Spika," she said, "and in German that means corncob shed. It gave me the idea for our present playhouse, built by my father and the boys and girls in our neighborhood. I hung some corncobs under the gable and named it Krutzi-Spika II."

Two McKinley High School students were featured in another interview. Hazel Slifer, 16, talented young dressmaker, and Grace Preinkert, 17, Junior Star correspondent, Hazel is the subject of Grace's lead story in today's Junior Star.

Basement Indian Village. A young student of the American Indian and one of the Junior Star's youngest writers, Raymond W. Bellamy, 9, of Cheverly-Tuxedo



TECHNICAL SERGT. FRANK H. RENTFROW.

(Md.) School, related how he turned his basement into an Indian village, with a tepee and in front of it the stuffed figure of an Indian. "I named him Chief I-Want-to-Be-Alone," Rentfrow said, "because he had no squaw."

The Poet's Corner was filled by Alma Belt, 16, graduate of Surrattsville (Md.) High School, who read an original poem entitled "The Old Alarm Clock."

Philip H. Love, Junior Star editor, announced the weekly broadcasts would be resumed beginning Saturday, September 6.



WHERE NIGHTS ARE Quiet and Cool ... gentle breezes from the cool green quiet of Central Park make for nights of relaxation at the Barbizon-Plaza. Guests enjoy our famous Continental Breakfast, served piping hot in each room...our 30th floor Yacht Lounge, nightly concerts with refreshments, art exhibits, lectures and library. Cocktail lounge and restaurants are air-cooled. Delicious French cuisine at moderate prices.

Single rooms with private bath as low as \$2 daily - \$18 weekly - \$70 monthly
Double rooms with twin beds as low as \$5 daily - \$30 weekly - \$110 monthly
All rates include a delicious Continental Breakfast.

Write directly to the Hotel for latest brochure WDS or inquire Ask Mr. Foster, Woodward & Lothrop, DI. 5300.

BARBIZON-PLAZA

50th ST. AT 6th AVE., CENTRAL PARK SOUTH, N. Y.

Wife Shot, District Man Is Held in Richmond

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., July 19.—A man listed by Richmond police as William B. Wells, 21, of the 500 block of Ninth street S.E., Washington, was arrested on a felonious shooting charge today after his wife, Mrs. Gertrude B. Wells, 22, was shot and critically wounded. Attendees at the Medical College of Virginia Hospital said Mrs. Wells had only a slight chance of recovering. They said she was shot once in each arm, once through the nose and once in the head.

Mr. Wells walked into First Police Station this morning and told police, they said, something serious had happened at an address on Apperson street, where Mrs. Wells was living.

Detective Lt. F. M. Bosquett said a .25-calibre automatic revolver containing two unfired bullets was found in Mr. Wells' car, which he parked in the garage at First Police Station.

Lt. Bosquett said Mr. Wells, who formerly lived in Richmond, had been working as a printer in Washington until last Monday, when he returned here.

The detective lieutenant said Miss Ree Hardy, a boarder at the Apperson street house, reported she heard some one enter the house and that a few minutes later she heard Mrs. Wells scream and the sound of pistol shots.

Military Police Battalion, will be dedicated next Sunday, with Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, participating in the ceremonies. This is the first of 600 new chapels on military reservations to be dedicated. The chapels are uniform in architecture.

The roster at Arlington Cantonment was swelled yesterday by the arrival of 52 selectees from Fort Eustis, Va. Except for one drafted man sent to Arlington from Fort Riley, Kans., these are the first selectees to arrive at Arlington.

where Lt. Col. Everett M. Yon is in command. Col. Yon reported yesterday that his officer complement has been brought to its full strength of 31.

Arlington Cantonment To Dedicate New Chapel

The chapel at Arlington Cantonment, headquarters of the 703rd

WHY POSTPONE Important Dental Work? USE THE DENTAL BUDGET PLAN 6 to 10 Months to Pay PHONE District 1224

Open All Day Saturdays During July and August

Durable Cherry Wood lends its beauty to the Stickley Colonial Reproductions

Shown in our Cherry Valley House

Fashioned from beautiful, durable cherrywood with a rich depth of finish, our Stickley reproductions stand out as charming examples of a distinctive Colonial Furniture style! Visit our Cherry Valley House tomorrow for furnishing ideas.

- (a) Dinette Chair—cherry finish, upholstered seat, each \$11.50
- (b) Dinette Table—Stickley cherry, size 28 1/2 x 40 inches \$38.00
- (c) Arm Chair—roomy rush seat, cherry finish, \$39.95
- (d) Lounge Chair—reversible spring cushion, cotton tapestry, cherry finish \$69.50
- (e) Night Table—Stickley cherry finish, one drawer \$13.75
- (f) Double Bed—Stickley cherry finish, ladder back \$62.25
- (g) Chest of Drawers—pierced brass hardware, Stickley cherry \$64.00
- (h) Dresser with Mirror—3 drawers, pierced brass hardware, cherry, \$75.50
- (i) Dressing Table With Mirror—Stickley cherry finish \$78.50
- (j) Swivel Stool—Stickley cherry finish \$16.75
- (k) Settee—cherry finish, figured cotton tapestry upholstery \$99.75
- (l) Secretary—a spacious Stickley piece in cherrywood \$147.00
- (m) Arm Chair—Stickley cherry finish \$35.75

Lifetime FURNITURE

MAYER & CO.
Seventh Street Between D and E

IT TAKES PERFECT EYESIGHT ... to meet the Test

Many professional men and women are among hundreds who visit CASTELBERG optometrists for a regular check up on their eyes. They can't afford to wait for symptoms of defective vision—they've got to be SURE.

CONVENIENT TERMS

Castelberg's

1004 F STREET N. W.

TEN PAGES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., JULY 20, 1941.

U. S. Urged to Be Wary of War To Liberate 'Enslaved Nations'

Many Peoples, Though Opposed to Nazi Methods, Would Resent American Attempts to 'Free' Them, Observer Declares

By Felix Morley.

Before the United States enters a "shooting war" against Germany, assuming that this is the goal toward which the country is moving, there is one serious misconception about European public opinion which should be cleared away. This is the widespread American belief, to some extent demonstrably false, that the people of all the small countries of Europe ardently desire the defeat of Germany.

To create the impression that the United States would be fighting a war of "liberation" in behalf of "enslaved populations" is, of course, desirable propaganda. But much propaganda which is very effective in attaining an immediate objective can prove to be a most disillusioning boomerang from the long-range viewpoint. In two respects that is likely to prove the case in the present instance.

"New Order" Entrenched.
In the first place, it is the plain though unpalatable truth that throughout the length and breadth of Europe there are many people, wholly opposed to Nazi methods, who nevertheless do not wish to see Germany beaten by the newly formed Anglo-Russian alliance. And these people might well deeply resent American action to "liberate" them against their will.

In the second place, it is a painful fact that Hitler's "new order" is now becoming stabilized in large parts of Europe. In those areas whole communities are acquiring a vested interest in the changes which have been made, regardless of the terrible measures taken to effect them. These changes cannot now be undone without further chaos, which would be protracted unless this country is willing to assist in policing thousands of miles of European frontiers during a long transition period.

There is risk that even the bare presentation of this situation may be called "defeatist." Actually the epithet has no legitimate applicability. Under the Lease-Lend Act the United States is committed to defensive aid to Britain. But it is in no way committed to re-establishing the Treaty of Versailles, to joining the Anglo-Russian alliance or to assisting Russia to reconquer Finland, the Baltic states, Poland and Rumania.

Before, not after, such commitments are undertaken is the time to consider them in terms of desirability and feasibility. Few who really believe in democratic processes will be deterred by any attempt to suppress such considerations as "defeatism." Indeed, until Congress has declared the country to be at war, the word is meaningless.

Simple realism, whether or not it be labeled as "defeatist," demands recognition of the wide differences of opinion in various European countries regarding what now seems the best possible outcome of the war.

In one group of countries, composed of nations which maintained their neutrality during the first World War but have this time been overrun by Germany, there is undoubtedly a huge majority which hopes ardently for German defeat, disarmament and perhaps even dismemberment. In this group are Denmark, Norway and the Netherlands.

Reconciled to "New Order."
There is a second group of conquered countries where feeling against Germany is bitter but where there is also a strong minority reconciled to Hitler's "new order," willing to work with it and seemingly more favorable to a negotiated peace than to an indefinite continuation of fighting. In this group are Belgium, France, Greece and perhaps Poland, in the last of which Russia is the hereditary enemy.

A third group of countries, which have so far maintained neutrality, is much divided in sentiment but for ideological and political reasons has become more pro-German since Hitler turned against Russia. This group is composed of Portugal, Spain, Sweden and Switzerland.

A fourth category consists of states created by the Treaty of Versailles where the heretofore dominant majority has been ousted and is implacably anti-German but where important minorities, strange as it may seem, regard themselves as "liberated" by Hitler and therefore desire a German victory. In this

category are Czecho-Slovakia and Yugoslavia.

The fifth division is also composed of only two countries—Hungary and Bulgaria. They were allies of Germany in the other war, suffered severely from the subsequent peace treaties and have now been enlarged and favored by Nazi action. Naturally, public sentiment in these two countries is somewhat more than reconciled to German victory.

Finally, there is the group of states invaded by Russia during the present war, made up of Finland, Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania and Rumania. To all members of this group, in which Poland might even with some reason be placed, a German victory over Russia is of vital importance. The terms of the new Anglo-Russian alliance make it almost equally desirable for these states that Germany shall not be defeated by Great Britain.

Negotiated Peace Favored.
The above tabulation obviously does not take into account all of the currents and cross currents which are now affecting European thinking with regard to the outcome of the war. But, like any other objective survey of the subject, it will indicate that in non-German Europe, leaving Italy out of the picture, there is strong sentiment averse to the defeat of Germany.

That sentiment is not confined to quislings or fifth columnists. It does not desire the defeat of Great Britain any more than that of Germany. What it does increasingly favor is a negotiated peace which would leave the imperial power of Britain undiminished but would accept the dominant position established by Germany in Europe.

Hitler's ruthless invasion of Russia did not create this non-German European sentiment in favor of a negotiated peace. But it has unquestionably strengthened that sentiment and brought the issue to the fore. This will quickly become apparent if the Russian Army cracks under the power of the German offensive and if new governments acceptable to the inhabitants are established in the Western part of what is now the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics.

There is little doubt that Hitler had this peace sentiment in mind, and sought to capitalize it, when with complete cynicism he turned on the blundering colossus whose earlier co-operation had made it possible for him to conquer Western Europe. There is no shadow of moral defense for Hitler's diplomacy. But it would be idle to assume that this will render it ineffective.

Peace Offensive Looks.
The answer to the anticipated "peace offensive" really rests in the hands of the United States, for the outcome will be determined primarily by the public reaction here if the Russian campaign ends in sweeping German victory. Then, at least, this country will have to face the issue squarely, and decide whether it will choose war or acquiescence in the armed or otherwise, is restored.

"The experience of the World War," he points out, "taught this and other countries the importance of preparing in advance detailed industrial mobilization plans for wartime emergencies. For 20 years the formulation of such plans has been the statutory duty of an important official of the War Department. This joint resolution proposed that during the present defense emergency responsibility be fixed in a commission to plan for the equally vital task of marshaling and utilizing our full resources for the days and the ways of peace. Such planning has already been undertaken by Great Britain, which is engaged in a deadly struggle for its very existence. It is all the more appropriate for our Nation, which is untouched by the ravages of war."

Post-War Economy.
"If we are to avoid a post-emergency economic collapse, a multitude of problems will press for solution in the field of employment, in foreign trade and in our fiscal, agricultural and industrial policies. Consideration of these problems should begin promptly in order that fully matured plans may be available when the emergency ends."

"The conversion from a defense economy to a peacetime economy, with a minimum of shock and disorder in the economic system, will call for statesmanship and national co-operation of the highest order. Whatever action may be formulated to this end by individual, public or private groups, there is need for one agency such as the proposed advisory commission to co-ordinate and carry forward all these efforts in order to develop a consistent program which will command general attention and support. This is the objective of the joint resolution I propose. Of course, nothing would be done or even considered by the commission that interfered in the slightest degree with our speed and efficiency in carrying out the immediate and paramount objective of the American people—to mobilize our full man power and machine power for the defense of our shores and for extending material aid to the democracies abroad."

The resolution has the support of the American Federation of Labor, the Congress of Industrial Organizations and several national religious federations, but so far no hearings have been held or scheduled. The C. I. O. has its own plan of reconstruction, calling for "industrial councils," with equal representation of labor and management and a government chairman, which would speed up the present defense program and carry on after the peace. This plan gives some businessmen the shudders. A few consider it worse than communism or fascism.

The only governmental organization worthy of mention which has begun to tackle the problem is a comparatively secret committee set up in the State Department under the direction of Leo Pasvolovsky, special assistant to Secretary

'The Shape of Things to Come'

Variety of Plans Under Consideration for Post-War Readjustment

By Raymond P. Brandt.

WHETHER this country is drawn into actual war or is able to skirt it, the United States will be forced into a post-war situation that will make the problems of 1919 appear as simple as an arithmetical sum. New political and economic philosophies, new inventions, new hopes, new horizons and even new understandings have developed within the past two decades, and while the outline of the shape of things to come is not clearly discernible, the trend of world events is manifestly away from the illusory security of 1939.

Experience has demonstrated that peace treaties, negotiated or dictated, do not solely determine the futures and fates of countries. What has happened determines the future, and even a peace conference cannot change the pattern for long.

America's blunders during and after World War I have caused thoughtful governmental officials, industrialists, economists, historians and others concerned over the future of this country to think about the need of a plan to cope with inevitable post-war problems. It must be reported, however, that little progress has been made, and that no national group of promise has been organized. Several governmental, industrial and volunteer agencies and a few individuals are amassing material on specific questions bound to arise, but there has been no well-directed effort to bring these relatively few groups under one head.

At the beginning of this session of Congress Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York, often a New Deal spokesman on social and industrial topics, introduced a bill for a "post-emergency economic advisory commission" to be composed of 12 members—three to be appointed by the Speaker of the House, three by the President of the Senate and six by the President of the United States—but this resolution slumbers in the Senate Banking and Currency Committee, of which Wagner is chairman.

Conference Proposed.
Representative Jerry Voorhis, Democrat, of California introduced a similar bill in the House and brief hearings before a subcommittee of the Labor Committee have been completed. The record has not been printed and the subcommittee has not yet reported to the full committee. There is no doubt the subcommittee will report favorably on some sort of conference to study prospective post-war problems, but if the measure is to be approved by Congress, administration support will be required.

The Wagner resolution would direct the commission "to study the economic problems likely to confront the Nation upon the termination of the present defense emergency and to formulate a comprehensive program for the full utilization of America's resources of men and machines in maintaining and improving the economic well-being of all the people."

The New York Senator is quite willing to have the authority or the composition of his proposed commission changed to suit the desires of Congress. He introduced his resolution as a starting point. His objective is a competent organization set up to draw a blue-print which can be followed when peace, armed or otherwise, is restored. "The experience of the World War," he points out, "taught this and other countries the importance of preparing in advance detailed industrial mobilization plans for wartime emergencies. For 20 years the formulation of such plans has been the statutory duty of an important official of the War Department. This joint resolution proposed that during the present defense emergency responsibility be fixed in a commission to plan for the equally vital task of marshaling and utilizing our full resources for the days and the ways of peace. Such planning has already been undertaken by Great Britain, which is engaged in a deadly struggle for its very existence. It is all the more appropriate for our Nation, which is untouched by the ravages of war."

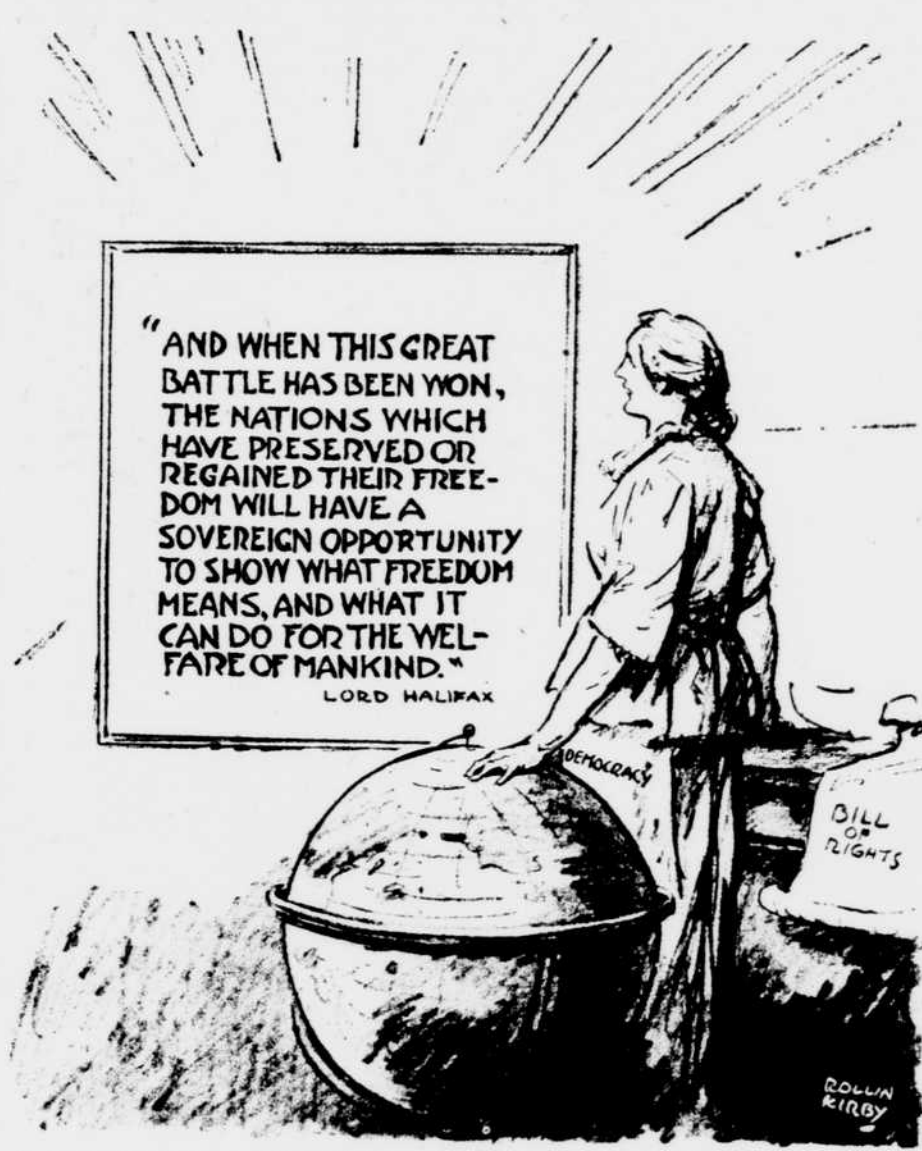
Private Studies Made.
In addition to these official studies, industrial groups and even individual companies are closely following the present and war patterns to discover what they can contribute now and later to an admittedly complicated situation. Charles E. Wilson, president of the General Electric Co. has already worked out a detailed blueprint, based on Federal Reserve index of production figures, to give his ideas on what the Government and industry should do during the defense program and after the emergency.

The Brookings Institution, always interested in economic developments, likewise has directed its attention to present and post-war problems. Harold G. Moulton, president of the institution, has this year written a provocative pamphlet on "Fundamental Economic Issues in National Defense," which raises the question, "Are we inevitably faced with a catastrophic economic collapse after the war?" He concludes that for the present a new administrative agency is not necessary for the defense program.

"The answer to the question whether economic disaster is inevitable at the end of the war," he writes, "will depend chiefly on how successful we are in maintaining economic and financial stability during the emergency."

This stability can be maintained, he declares, by effective teamwork under the leadership of the President, among such agencies as the following: The Treasury, the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, the Federal Loan Agency, the House Ways and Means Committee, the Senate Finance Committee, the Office of Production Management and the Advisory Commission to the Council of National Defense.

Another World League.
This conservative view is disputed by those who say that the prospective problems are much wider and more diverse than visualized by Dr. Moulton. Some, like Bernard M. Baruch, think that a League of Nations or something similar to it will be required to stabilize the world. Clarence Streit has all the answers in his "Federal Union Now With the British Empire"; Vice President Henry A. Wallace looks to co-operation with South America and Wendell L. Willkie says free trade and not international alliances is the proper answer.



Hull and chief of the Division of Special Research. Dr. Pasvolovsky is an expert on monetary questions, and formerly was connected with the Brookings Institution. His division, primarily interested in the international aspects of post-war problems, works with undisclosed officials in other departments.

Another governmental agency, interested primarily in the domestic aspects, is the National Resources Planning Board, whose chairman is Frederic A. Delano, the President's uncle. This board has published a post-war plan for a "reservoir" of public works to be drawn upon to give employment when workers are released from the defense program. The President has announced his support of this proposal.

Several of the departments, notably Commerce and Agriculture, have their own experts working on particular segments of the larger whole. Under the direction of Secretary Jones and Undersecretary Wayne C. Taylor, the Commerce Department is being reorganized to deal with defense and post-war economic development, and the far-sighted Bureau of Agricultural Economics, in the Department of Agriculture, is looking for post-war markets at home and abroad.

The Treasury Department and the Federal Reserve System, which must make long-range plans, are deeply concerned whether the post-war will end in a British or Axis victory or a stalemate, and how each possibility will bring its special problems.

Private Studies Made.
In addition to these official studies, industrial groups and even individual companies are closely following the present and war patterns to discover what they can contribute now and later to an admittedly complicated situation.

Charles E. Wilson, president of the General Electric Co. has already worked out a detailed blueprint, based on Federal Reserve index of production figures, to give his ideas on what the Government and industry should do during the defense program and after the emergency.

The Brookings Institution, always interested in economic developments, likewise has directed its attention to present and post-war problems. Harold G. Moulton, president of the institution, has this year written a provocative pamphlet on "Fundamental Economic Issues in National Defense," which raises the question, "Are we inevitably faced with a catastrophic economic collapse after the war?" He concludes that for the present a new administrative agency is not necessary for the defense program.

"The answer to the question whether economic disaster is inevitable at the end of the war," he writes, "will depend chiefly on how successful we are in maintaining economic and financial stability during the emergency."

This stability can be maintained, he declares, by effective teamwork under the leadership of the President, among such agencies as the following: The Treasury, the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, the Federal Loan Agency, the House Ways and Means Committee, the Senate Finance Committee, the Office of Production Management and the Advisory Commission to the Council of National Defense.

Another World League.
This conservative view is disputed by those who say that the prospective problems are much wider and more diverse than visualized by Dr. Moulton. Some, like Bernard M. Baruch, think that a League of Nations or something similar to it will be required to stabilize the world. Clarence Streit has all the answers in his "Federal Union Now With the British Empire"; Vice President Henry A. Wallace looks to co-operation with South America and Wendell L. Willkie says free trade and not international alliances is the proper answer.

Space limitation makes impossible the summarizing of the various piecemeal proposals put forth by agencies, industries and individuals as their remedies for the forthcoming world ills. Most of the present incomplete plans are predicated on a British victory; some persons see the probability of a stalemate with an armed truce; a few see an outright German victory, with the United States reinforced by Canada and Latin America down to the geographic bulge in Eastern Brazil, isolated but armed, living on the economy of this northern half of the Western Hemispherical region.

Senator Wagner points to the naming of Arthur Greenwood, Labor party leader in England, as minister without portfolio to draw up reconstruction plans as an example this country should follow. If Greenwood has accomplished anything it has not been reported here and the British have made no effort to collaborate with the scattered governmental agencies working on the same problem. News accounts of his speeches have been limited to the usual talk of rebuilding towns and expanding education. Some officials here think his job is almost nominal.

Ambassador Halifax, in his first important public speech in this country, admitted that it was impossible to draw detailed plans for the future structure of the community of nations. But urging greater economic co-operation between this country and Britain, he continued:

Lord Halifax's Warning.
"This business of rebuilding after the war will be a task far beyond the strength of any single country. Great Britain is resolved to do her utmost, but it is clear that if the world is to be brought back to health after so devastating a sickness, it will be only by the united action of all men and all nations of good will."

Officials like Undersecretary of Commerce Taylor are more realistic. On the international situation, Taylor says: "We are married to the British Empire and Latin America for the duration and will be a long time after, whether there is a British victory, a stalemate or an Axis victory. Whatever plans we make must keep this in mind."

On domestic questions, he is just as blunt. "We passed from an old to a new era in August, 1939," he declares. "Things cannot be the same. Organized labor is stronger in government and economics, and we must recognize this. Businessmen must realize that there will be government regulation of international trade and that the tariff is as dead as the gold standard."

Dr. Pasvolovsky sees the necessity of accumulating current figures as guides of present trends and signposts of future realities. An extreme possibility he can imagine is the migration of millions of Europeans to this continent. As a currency expert he weighs the influence of American gold in the peace settlement.

Fight Against Inflation.
Marriner S. Eccles of the Federal Reserve System, Leon Henderson of the Office of Prices and Civilian Supply, Bernard M. Baruch and many other practical economists believe that if inflation can be prevented, the post-war problems will be simplified for this country. They and many amateur economists believe consumer consumption should be cut down during the emergency to build up a backlog of purchases after the war. Some businessmen want tax exemptions for encouragement of research for new inventions and new commodities. Real estate men are asking for national plans for the housing boom that may come after the war.

All of these questions and others, regardless of contradictions, could be studied by a national economic commission such as proposed by Senator Wagner. In his final report as Secretary of Agriculture, Vice President Wallace wrote:

"Will it be possible when the war stops to have a true economics of peace? This question really asks how the war will end, who will win it and what the terms of peace will be."

"It is, of course, unanswerable now. Yet it is not an idle question, for it leads us to consider the deeper question whether the natural partnership of trade is with war or with peace. Formerly, no one entertained any doubts about the matter. The whole development of the 19th century, with what we should now consider warlike interludes, was the development of an economics of peace, in which the ruling principle was mutual advantage and not force."

Vice President Wallace, as he says, has raised a question unanswerable at this time. A post-emergency economic advisory commission would at least gather the necessary materials for an answer when peace is finally attained.

Barometers in Defense Effort Forecast Pinch on Consumers

Rigid Control of Essential Commodities in Offing, With Limitation to Needs, Not the Wants, of the Public Foreseen

By Marquis W. Childs.

If the pattern of the present war crisis follows that of 1917 and '18, civilians will soon feel the pinch of the war demand in a thousand and one restrictions on first the so-called luxuries, motor cars and radios, and then on the necessities—food, clothing and shoes. Patterns and colors will be standardized. The use of gasoline will be curtailed. Now-common objects will disappear from the shops and substitutes may or may not take their place.

Within the defense organization here in Washington, something like a tug-of-war is going on over the issue of civilian supply, and, in fact, over the very goods that both civilians and war suppliers require. Because of the resulting confusion, it is not possible to see clearly the effects on the average American family. But it is possible to make certain surmises. Substantial straws show which way the wind is blowing. And the history of the last war gives some clue to what may be expected.

Dollar-a-year men in the Office of Production Management have hesitated about cutting into the consumers' supply of essential goods. When they have proposed cuts which would mean eventual rationing of consumer goods, they have met with stout resistance from businessmen who are beginning to realize big profits from the new streams of purchasing power that the defense program is shooting into the economic system. Manufacturers with profitable consumer contracts would rather not have defense jobs. Dollar-a-year men with business connections have naturally been reluctant to take drastic action.

Coming Sometime.
It is Leon Henderson's Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply—shortened to Opacs—which has consistently argued the need for bigger cuts out of the consumer's share. And this is curious since Henderson's office was set up ostensibly to protect the consumer. But Henderson and the young economists he has gathered around him argue that since big cuts will come eventually, it would be far better if defense planners could decide now how much they will have to have. Then the consumers' share could be divided up in an orderly fashion.

Soon or late, and probably soon, in Henderson's belief, if the defense program is pushed through on the present scale, American families will have to adjust to far more drastic restrictions than came at the end of the last war. Gasolineless Sundays and meatless days may not be the method employed, but most essential commodities will be rationed on some basis of rigid control. This may be just around the corner or it may not come until next winter.

Bernard M. Baruch tells how it was done and how far the civilian regulators proposed to go in his book, "American Industry in the War," which has recently been republished. He describes the objectives of the War Industries Board as follows:

"... The board set out to prevent competition among those buying for the war, and to regulate the use by the civil population of men, money and materials in such a way that civilian needs, not merely civilian wants, should be satisfied; and to do all of this with the least possible dislocation and destruction of the essential features of our ordinary industrial life."

National Purpose Paramount.
"Through application of the principle of priorities, the processes of manufacture and trade were made to move in response to a national purpose rather than in response to the wills of those who had the money to buy. Through price-fixing, men were discouraged in any unwholesome ambitions to make inordinate profits out of the war. Through the conservation work of the board, many wasteful trade practices were reformed and millions of hours of human labor were made more fruitful. Before the war ended, the American method of industrial control was coming to be applied, through the medium of international executives, to the sev-

eral war materials whose sources were in distant parts of the earth."

The first steps in the war crisis of 1917-18 were in the direction of conservation and elimination of waste. Above all, with a mass army in preparation for France, it was necessary to conserve on manpower. The War Trade Board, predecessor to the War Industries Board, studied trade after trade to discover waste motion that could be eliminated.

When the War Industries Board was created with new and clarified powers, a Conservation Division was set up to effect all possible savings in consumer goods. Emphasis was put on reducing the number of styles, varieties, sizes, colors, finishes and in eliminating useless adornment and needless display.

Orders Famed Out.
On a larger scale, industry was called upon to share shipping facilities in order to eliminate waste.

In the early fall of 1918, Gen. Crowder came to Baruch to say that the number of draft effectives had been reduced almost to zero. And beginning with the first of the year, Crowder would have to find 150,000 men a month. Where would they come from? They could not be taken out of vital war industries. If they were selected at random from shops, forges and farms, the national economy might be seriously upset. Baruch and his aids realized that the most careful planning would be necessary to insure a continued flow of defense and civilian needs. They began to plan for even more complete standardization of civilian life.

If the war had gone on another year, Mr. Baruch has written, the whole civilian population would have gradually emerged, as wardrobes and inventories became exhausted, in cheap but serviceable uniform. The manufacture of pleasure automobiles was to cease entirely.

We are apparently still a long way from the kind of controls that were planned at the end of 1918. Before there can be any orderly rationing of supplies between civilian needs and defense demands, there must be over-all control exercised by some organization such as the War Industries Board. And the chairman of this organization must have complete authority delegated to him by the President.

Scramble for Goods Threatens.
Otherwise the scramble will continue—between civilian suppliers, the Army, the Navy, O. P. M. Recently the Navy let a series of contracts that ignored the price factor almost completely. Henderson and Donald Nelson, in charge of contracts for O. P. M., were deeply disturbed over what effect these contracts would have on important markets. Unless controls are applied, Baruch has warned, the sea-saw of prices rising and wage demands backed by strikes to meet those prices will continue. The scramble for goods, as shipbuilders and munitions workers spend their overtime earnings, will grow more desperate and more chaotic.

Besides centralized control, trade groups and community councils must be established to carry out the orders issued at the top.

The War Industries Board issued an order that no structure costing more than \$2,500 could be built without permission of the board. Local councils denied all requests. On appeal to Washington those that seemed essential to continuance of minimum standards were granted.

In that way the harsh restrictions imposed by war were somewhat mitigated. In some similar way, controls must be applied in this war which, far more than in 1917 and 1918, is a conflict of industry and production. How and when emergency restrictions will be applied no one, not even executives within the defense organization, are able to say. Word must come from the President, who must then delegate a part of this authority to the best man he can find. And that man will have the difficult job of umpire, keeping the balance between orderly regulation of civilian needs and the vast appetite of the war machine.



The Sunday Star

With Daily Evening Edition. THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor. WASHINGTON, D. C. SUNDAY July 20, 1941

The Evening Star Newspaper Company. Main Office: 11th St. and Pennsylvania Ave. N. W. New York Office: 435 North Michigan Ave. Chicago Office: 435 North Michigan Ave.

Delivered by Carrier—City and Suburban. Regular Edition. Evening and Sunday 75c per mo. or 18c per week. The Evening Star 40c per mo. or 10c per week. The Sunday Star 10c per copy.

Member of the Associated Press. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein.

Revitalizing the Army. The recent drastic shake-up in commands among twenty of the highest ranking generals of the Army, which followed a mass promotion of brigadiers in recognition of ability, marks a forward step in the new War Department policy aimed at revitalizing the military services.

In effect, the shifts served as a timely warning to all officers to make good or risk the forfeiture of their commands. For this reason Army commanders will be more than ever on their toes during the fall maneuvers, which will provide the acid test of efficient leadership in the field.

Charged with the responsibility of building up and training the armed forces almost from scratch in the face of revolutionary changes in the art of modern warfare, General George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, has exercised good judgment, firmness and tact in contributing to a solution of the problem of command in American defenses.

The merit system of promotion and selection, which General John J. Pershing found it necessary to use in the A. E. F., gives the Chief of Staff a free hand in putting younger and more vigorous men in the important field commands. He has searched for and found commanders with vision, ingenuity and a "touch of the daring" in their make-up, a preferred quality, he explained, in leaders of combat forces.

In other respects, General Marshall has introduced a policy that will have far-reaching effect on the strengthening of defense commands. This was aptly illustrated by giving the Caribbean Defense Command, which stands guard over the Panama Canal and the island bases marking its approaches, to Major General Frank M. Andrews, an air officer. Hereafter, the policy is to put the supreme command in the hands of the service which carries the greatest potential responsibility for a given task.

Many of the moves now being made necessary might have been avoided if merit, not hide-bound seniority, had been adopted as the guiding rule in the years following the first World War. Now that the emergency has reintroduced it in the Army as a temporary policy, the dictates of common sense require that it should be made permanent.

Upon the men in the ranks, who can always be trusted to follow a trusted leader "blindfolded," as "Stonewall" Jackson once remarked of Robert E. Lee, the new policy has had a tremendously improved moral effect. It is in wise recognition, also, of the latent talent that exists in the ranks, an arguement that enlisted men who show evidence of capacity for leadership now may be given the chance of winning officers' bars.

Aluminum Drive. The local phase of the national campaign to salvage aluminum for defense uses will open on Tuesday. Three thousand workers, including off-duty policemen and firemen, American Legion members and Boy Scouts, will canvass the private homes of Washington in quest of household utensils made of the now precious silver white metal of ordinary commerce.

The local phase of the national campaign to salvage aluminum for defense uses will open on Tuesday. Three thousand workers, including off-duty policemen and firemen, American Legion members and Boy Scouts, will canvass the private homes of Washington in quest of household utensils made of the now precious silver white metal of ordinary commerce.

Mayor La Guardia of New York, in his role as Civilian Defense Director, has said that the campaign

will constitute "an indication of the willingness of the people of our country to co-operate with their Government." That is a factual statement of the truth, and the significance of the principle involved is important. If it should happen that Americans failed to give voluntarily of themselves and of their resources, then indeed the cause of freedom would be lost.

Time Is Vital

President Roosevelt's announcement that he will send a message to Congress urging prompt enactment of legislation which would effect the lifting of the one-year restriction on the period of service of selectees, National Guardsmen and Reserve officers serves to emphasize the importance of the time element in this connection.

In answering a question last week by Senator Austin of Vermont, Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, said that the "deadline" for such legislative action is August 1. Unless authority to keep the men in service is granted by that time, he said, a Coast Guard regiment sent to Alaska will have to start back to the United States about August 5. An anti-aircraft regiment in Hawaii, made up in part of selectees, will have to sail August 15, and at least one other regiment on outpost duty will have to be recalled during the month.

These instances cited by the Chief of Staff are merely illustrative of the manner in which virtually the entire Army will have to be broken up, beginning September 1, unless the desired legislation is approved without any delay.

It is hardly conceivable that Congress will refuse to grant the request made by the Chief of Staff. It will have to be approved in some form, or we are faced with the prospect of literally wrecking an Army which we have spent a year in building, and thereby leaving the Nation without adequate means of defense against the imminent danger confronting it. But there would be little purpose in passing the legislation after weeks and months of debate, for by that time the damage would have been done.

Congress has a clear responsibility to take up this question promptly and to settle it during the next two weeks. Time is of the essence. At this late date, we dare not indulge in the luxury of putting off until tomorrow the things that must be done today.

'V for Victory'

Colonel V. Britton, in a British broadcast yesterday, summoned the oppressed peoples of the continent under German occupation to begin mobilizing a "V for Victory" army within the next forty-eight hours to strike at the Germans in every possible way. This militant summons climaxed a week of intensive promotion by the British Broadcasting Corporation of a "V for Victory" propaganda campaign. In his address the Colonel stated: "Tomorrow the V Army—Europe's invisible army of many millions—will come into being. It is the date of Europe's mobilization against the Germans."

Behind this brief news story lies one of the strangest and certainly one of the most dramatic episodes of the war. Colonel V. Britton is admittedly a pseudonym. No one outside of officialdom's inner circles knows who he is, but his appealing radio personality is called "The Voice of Doom." This extraordinary propaganda campaign started quite casually about a month ago in the course of a regulation "pep talk" addressed by the British Broadcasting Company to the German people, with the suggestion that anti-Nazi everywhere use the letter "V" as a victory slogan, the Morse code for the letter as an identifying symbol, and Beethoven's Fifth Symphony as a theme song because, like the Morse code, its first four notes are three shorts and a long.

The suggestion caught on and spread like wildfire. Each morning innumerable Vs appeared, chalked or painted upon houses and dead-ends. The code signal was rapped out on doors or cafe table-tops. The strains of Beethoven's "Fifth" filled the air, hummed, sung, or whistled by high and low. Village clocks stopped, mysteriously at 11:05 with the hands making a "V." Fork tines in restaurants were appropriately bent. Even German officials often discovered that while they had been discussing the streets a "V" had been surreptitiously chalked on their backs.

So annoyed were the Germans that, after many arrests, they resolved to fight fire with fire. Accordingly, they instructed their adherents to start chalking Vs themselves, as a symbol for the German word "Viktoria." That, however, was rather far-fetched because the word is a foreign importation previously frowned upon by the Nazis as part of their language purification campaign. The ordinary German word for victory is "Sieg," which obviously does not fit.

Delighted with the success of this radio stunt, the B. C. has been stepping up its propaganda in every way, and Colonel Britton's mobilization appeal is the climax to date. It is interesting to speculate what it may portend.

Freedom of Speech

The refusal of Atlanta officials to permit Senator Wheeler to speak in the municipal auditorium carries disturbing implications.

Viewed in its larger aspects, the real question is not so much whether an injustice has been done Senator Wheeler. The action of the Atlanta officials will not prevent him from

getting his arguments before the people of that city, or before any other group in the country. Senator Wheeler has full access to the radio and to the press, and he will not be silenced by closing the doors of the Atlanta auditorium to him. On the contrary, it is quite probable that the net result will be favorable to him in the sense that persons wholly out of sympathy with his views will be inclined to resent any attempt to deprive him of the traditional American right of free speech.

The more fundamentally disturbing aspect of this incident lies in the fact that it seems to be symptomatic of a definite trend toward abuse and intolerance. This was noted by Wendell Willkie last week, when he called for an end to the bitter name-calling in which both opponents and friends of the administration's foreign policies have been indulging.

At this critical time it is essential that all Americans retain their sense of proportion. The great issues of the day cannot be settled by impugning the motives or besmirching the character of those with whom one disagrees, and the more general acceptance of this truth the more effective will be what must become our combined and united effort in defense of democracy.

Labor and Inflation

Declaring that the sharp increases in food costs during the past two months plainly indicate that the country is facing the threat of inflation, the American Federation of Labor, in the current issue of Labor's Monthly Survey, stresses the fact that workers of the United States have an important responsibility in helping to prevent runaway prices. That organized labor, as evidenced by the Survey's warning, recognizes the danger of inflation and the need for measures to check spiraling prices seems clear, and this will be the cause for justifiable gratification.

As the Survey well points out, American labor would lose heavily by a price inflation. From 1932 to 1941—a period free from serious inflation—labor has won a real wage gain of twenty-seven cents in hourly earnings. A price inflation comparable in magnitude to that of the first World War, when rises in living costs outran wage increases, would wipe out virtually all the wage gains during the past nine years, the A. F. of L. warned.

Labor can help prevent inflation, the Survey asserted. One method would be to encourage voluntary savings on a large scale. At a time when the production of consumer goods is being drastically cut by priorities, labor's buying power is increasing by leaps and bounds. The income of American workers, in 1941, will be \$8,000,000,000, or 18 per cent higher than last year. Unless the greater part of the increased income is siphoned off into savings, labor's new buying power, competing for consumer goods growing increasingly more scarce, will inevitably cause drastic price increases, the Survey predicted.

The A. F. of L. also suggests that, where employers cannot pay a wage increase unless production costs are reduced, unions co-operate in every way toward such reductions.

Though admitting that wage increases, in many instances, may cause price advances, the A. F. of L. takes the position that these raises, in general, have not been an important factor contributing to the current upswing in prices. The validity of this position is open to serious question, in view of the recent wage increases won by large groups of industrial workers. If prices are to be stabilized through co-operative action among the Government, industry and other groups, labor, in logic and in fairness, must be prepared to withhold demands for general wage increases. Without some means of controlling wages, price stabilization cannot be fully effective.

In urging the need for further wage increases, the A. F. of L., in effect, advocates a policy that will tend to raise prices, and thus encourage inflationary trends, although this, presumably, is the very thing that the labor organization wants to avoid.

Political Commissars

The good American communist awaits the latest party line from Moscow, or farther east if Moscow falls, so that he may quit the rather hopeless task of guessing, or thinking for himself, and root only for Stalin-approved gadgets. It seems to be only a question of time now until he receives Muscovite approval on political commissars for the American army, inasmuch as they have just been restored to the Russian forces.

They would have no success whatever here. The American soldier is far more concerned with such practical politics as playing ball with the mess sergeant, to secure extra delicacies, than with listening to the boring speech of some civilian political appointee on the glories of the administration. It is more important to keep on the good side, if any, of the top kick, and avoid kitchen police, than to bother with any commissar who tried to tell him how to think. Democracy has already taught him to think for himself. So successful is he at using his brain that he perfectly realizes that he is in the army for the sole purpose of preventing certain foreigners from coming here and stopping all thought.

A New Zealand official recommends a 24-hour day to speed up war material production. Why not? It just happens that there are exactly that number in a day.

Chief of Staff Takes Problems in Stride

By Owen L. Scott.

The most difficult, and at the same time the most effectively carried out of all defense jobs of the past year, is that performed by Gen. George C. Marshall. This fact, often obscured by criticism directed at some particular point in a vast program, is coming now to be recognized.

Gen. Marshall is Chief of Staff of the United States Army. One year ago the Army he headed was scarcely a skeleton force. It had suffered 20 years of enforced starvation. It lacked men, it lacked equipment. It lacked even so much as ammunition for its few rifles and shells for its ordnance because isolationists in Congress had decided that a munitions industry—if there was one—might start a war.

Today the Army Gen. Marshall heads is a respectable force of 1,500,000 men. It is an Army physically ready for combat. It possesses basic weapons and is beginning to get some of the weapons of modern warfare. A munitions industry to supply this Army is beginning to round into shape. Instead of being less than 5 per cent prepared for war, as it was one year ago, the American Army today is at least 50 per cent prepared for war.

When Hitler had overrun France, Holland and Belgium and stood poised to take England in his stride, Gen. Marshall found himself faced with the responsibility of defending the Western Hemisphere as well as the outlying American empire. To do that job he had fewer than 100,000 soldiers within continental United States. Those soldiers didn't even have cartridges for their rifles in any quantity. They had no modern tanks, no modern artillery and no modern aircraft.

All now is changed, and within a space actually of no more than 10 months. American forces of important size and adequately equipped to meet any eventuality are in Newfoundland, in Greenland, in Bermuda, in Panama and in other Atlantic bases. Greatly increased forces are in the Philippines and Hawaii, as well as in Alaska. If Congress makes it possible, the Army soon will have large forces in the vitally important Iceland base where Marines now are doing the job.

The very mention of this disposition of troops reveals the difficult nature of the task that General Marshall faces in building an American Army.

Hitler in fashioning his army can point for one task at a time. He is a conqueror and knows where each of his blows is to be delivered and when. All preparations can be directed at a particular task, with weapons and equipment all pointed to that task. This country is on the defensive. It possesses a far-flung world empire that must be defended. The resulting difficulties are tremendous.

Some troops must be prepared to fight in the jungles. Weapons for this warfare are different than the mechanized weapons that Hitler uses with such effect in Europe. A tank-airplane team trying to carry out blitz warfare in Panama or Brazil probably would do less well than a force equipped with small guns and some high-grade Missouri mules. Then other American troops must be prepared for warfare in the Arctic and again weapons and equipment and training must be specialized.

The American Army must be a many purpose Army. Yet it sometimes is difficult to sell this idea to a Congress which is greatly impressed with the way Hitler's tank teams continue to over-run Europe. Gen. Marshall is criticized because American plans still call for the horse and mule and the foot soldier. Those plans likewise call for ski troops and mountain troops and jungle troops, as well as for a very large proportion of highly mechanized and highly motorized troops. The United States is unable to prepare for a single type of campaign and devote all of its energy and attention to that particular preparation because it is impossible to know where an enemy will strike at American interests and American troops.

Congress and the country can forget that the United States runs an empire, not just an isolated area around home, but the Chief of Staff of the United States Army is unable to forget that important fact.

Normally, Gen. Marshall could feel a degree of confidence in the ability of the Army he heads to deal with any situation that might be expected to arise in the near future.

Actually, however, the general's troubles threaten to start all over again. The reason is that the Army of 1,500,000 men—built during the past ten months—threatens to fade away to half its size in trained men during the next six months unless Congress changes existing law. The law as it now stands calls for the National Guard soon to start home and for the selective service men to go home when one year of service is ended. This means that 850,000 new men will have to be found and trained at a critical time, unless Congress finds a way to deal with the situation. Gen. Marshall asks that the trained men be kept in service until the present emergency ends.

If forced now to break up his Army and to start over again with the training of a new base force, the Chief of Staff will be unable to garrison Iceland adequately or to supply the men needed in growing numbers for the other American bases that girdle a large sector of the world.

Yet it is notable that Gen. Marshall takes his problems and his troubles in his stride. He learned long ago, what every Chief of Staff must learn, that you cannot run an Army in this country without paying the closest heed to Congress.

If a change is to be made in the system of Army promotions so that younger and more active officers can be had, due attention must be given to the political repercussions. If sites are to be chosen for Army camps, the demands of Congressmen must be heeded. If national defense makes imperative a longer term of service for the new Army, that fact alone means nothing unless Congress first is convinced. If the slightest question is raised by a member of Congress concerning any part of the defense program, the head of the Army must be prepared to answer that question in person.

Gen. Marshall recognizes that all of this is as it should be in a democracy.

NOT THE END

By the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., LL. D., D. C. L., Bishop of Washington.

The tragedies of our world, apart from the horrors and pains they inflict, are making men reflective and deeply thoughtful. The mystery of life and of death are ever present with us, but under normal conditions and uninterrupted occupations and pleasures men think lightly and less of its great problems. It is when shadows deepen and the way of life is obscure that men turn to consider its great issues. It was a wise and troubled man of old who asked the searching question: "If a man die shall he live again?" All the great philosophers, Egyptian, Greek, Roman and modern, have speculated over the great question of life here and hereafter.

Recently in one of the blasted cities of England where great losses had been sustained, a community service was held for the many victims of the assault. It was a confused and bewildered group of mourners that met in reverent silence to pay tribute to their honored dead: relatives and friends stunned by a terrible catastrophe. They were agitated and determined even in their grief. In such circumstances some word, however inadequate, must be spoken. Under such conditions the Bishop of Exeter uttered these reassuring words: "We who live are met here today to pay a tribute to the dead. Words are but poor things to convey all that is in our minds. The deepest things cannot be spoken. We can but mourn with those who mourn today over the loss of dear ones. No words can lighten their sorrow. But with our sympathy, which is sincere, we can as Christians offer to them a hope that is certain. All that we know of God through Jesus Christ makes it unthinkable that this grave should be the end. Not one of those whom we lay in this grave, but a son, a daughter of God. Not one of them fell to the ground but God knew it. God made them. God loves them. He will not let them perish. Their souls in hope we commit to God."

Into a world that had seemed "earth-bound" a new vision has come and it turns away from its doubts and fears to hear again the mighty words of the Risen Saviour of mankind: "Because I live, ye shall live also." "He that believeth in Me, though he were dead, yet shall he live." "God made them, God loves them. He will not let them perish."

We will hold to this lofty conception and, holding to it, survive the tragedies of life.

Enactment of Wool Labeling Law

By Frederic J. Haskin.

The recently enacted wool-labeling law, which requires that all wool products be properly labeled as to their true fiber content, is not an isolated bit of legislation passed on the spur of the moment. On the contrary, it is part of a movement that had its inception many years ago, and now will vitally affect all consumers and most businesses throughout the Nation. Briefly, it is part of a changing philosophy of the relationship between buyer and seller, and as such it is of interest and importance to every one.

In olden days the buyer dealt with the seller at his peril. Hagging and bargaining were part of every purchase and the Devil habitually took the hindmost. The seller was often some itinerant trader who was here today and, unfortunately for himself, gone tomorrow. While this unfettered state of affairs may have served its purpose then, its value now has been relegated to a mere source of amusing stories about Yankee horse-trading.

In the complexities of modern life, businesses have become firmly rooted, and consumers are confronted with a bewildering array of articles, good, bad and indifferent. The former, to survive, must build and guard an enduring reputation for honesty and fair play, and the latter no longer have the time nor the knowledge to protect their interests without help. So a new order, embracing a definite responsibility on the part of manufacturer and seller toward the ultimate purchaser, has come into being. Many factors have contributed, individual businessmen of vision and understanding, have co-operated, certain legislative action has helped, but back of it all, giving strength and direction to the movement, has been a constantly growing consumer demand.

One of the first great landmarks in the proper protection of the buying public was the passage of the original Pure Food and Drugs Act in 1906. This law was enacted over the protests of the food and drug purveyors, who insisted that it would ruin their business. Time has shown the fallacy of these objections. Today no housewife would give up the right to know the true contents of the bottles on the shelf, whether they be patent medicine or ketchup, and no legitimate manufacturer or dealer voices a desire to do away with this law. They have grown and prospered under its regime.

Fifty Years Ago In The Star

Half a century ago there was much discussion over the cable car route of the Washington & Georgetown Co. Its necessity was recognized, but the tearing up of trees and grass was deplored. Says The Star of July 20, 1891: "The matter of the new route to be taken by the new Washington and Georgetown cable line in going up First street and C street to New Jersey avenue on the north side of the Capitol was settled today."

"The company will be allowed to run its tracks upon the parking adjacent to the south side of S street between New Jersey avenue and First street."

"This was not the only loss sustained by those who wished to retain vegetation. The Star of the next day tells of the condemnation of more of it. 'The work of removing the parking in the middle of New York avenue between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets will soon be begun, and it is probable that the parking will be a thing of the past and the street all repaved by the middle of September. The square between Thirteenth and Fourteenth has of late been so much given over to offices that the people on both sides have for some time past been in favor of having the parking removed.'"

It seems odd these days to hear of anyone who wants "parking" removed. On July 21, 1891, a monument to Gen. Stonewall Jackson was unveiled at Lexington, Va. The affair was signaled by a large "Yankee invasion," a zodiac symbol of the healing of the wounds of civil war. Says The Star of that date: "Thirty years ago today, on the battlefield of Bull Run, Gen. Thomas Jackson received the sobriquet 'Stonewall,' the name by which he is known the world over, and which the Southern people have since that time applied to him as a term of endearment. Today the honor and respect in which he is held was testified to by a grand outpouring of the ex-Confederates, who assisted in the unveiling of a monument to his memory."

"Thousands of people from all parts of the South have been pouring into Lexington for several days and the streets of the quiet old town have been crowded with visitors. 'Not less than 30,000 Confederates are in town. They have come from every State that cast its lot with the secessionists. Probably not less than 10,000 of the boys who wore the blue are also here, and in the throngs in the streets the blue raiment and brass buttons of the Grand Army of the Republic are to be seen on every hand.'"

At the time, James G. Blaine, Secretary of State, was slowly recovering from a severe illness. Says The Star of July 21, 1891: "It is learned through reliable sources here that Mr. Blaine is gradually preparing to resume charge of the State Department affairs. . . . He now has his private secretary with him and is getting together the loose ends of his work, which he let drop so suddenly when he was first taken sick." Further Star comment indicates, correctly as it turned out, that Mr. Blaine would not be a presidential candidate the next year.

He is an officer who never questions the requirement that the Army be subordinate to the civil administration. The alternative involves danger that an Army might—as in Germany—gain control for its own ends. However, there are difficulties in the path of an Army commander in a democracy who must prepare to defeat an Army commander of a hostile nation whose word is absolute law on any and every point.

Certainly the Chief of Staff of the United States is no martinet. Instead, he is a very unassuming man of democratic demeanor. He is recognized as an organizer of the highest capabilities. He is a natural leader of men. His abilities were recognized early in the last war and when still under 40 years of age, it was his task to organize the American forces for the Meuse-Argonne offensive.

What other words might be spoken at such a time? What other comfort given to those upon whom so great an affliction had fallen? In the severe testings and strains of life men ever turn away from their conceits and speculations to think in terms of what life may be, and turning they find consolation and courage. True, the trials of life take their toll of faith and hope, but they do not destroy the deeper yearnings and aspirations of the human spirit. Tennyson in his grief for Arthur Hallam struggled long to gain ascendancy over his inconceivable sorrow and he expressed it at length in these triumphant words: "Strong Son of God, immortal love, Whom we that have not seen Thy face, By faith and faith alone embrace, Believing where we cannot prove." Again he writes: "Thou madest man, he knows not why, He thinks he was not made to die." The world needs and must have a better hope today, its mysteries are too insoluble, its ills and misfortunes too overwhelming to attempt to satisfy its grief with sympathy or a poetic sentiment that furnishes no balm to its troubled spirit. Man, even in his most worldly moments dares to cling to a conception of life that stretches out beyond its last horizon. A broken city with its mutilated dead still clings to its faith, "believing where it cannot prove."

With Freedom's holy light; Protect us by thy might; Great God, our King!"

Capital Sidelights

By Will P. Kennedy.

Even while Congress has been wrestling with selective service legislation, several of the most prominent members, have absented themselves for intensive military training or for actual service. They are members who made a name for themselves in the first World War. Representative Hamilton Fish, Republican, New York, now holding the rank of colonel in the Officers' Reserve Corps, is at Fort Bragg, N. C., for a month's training with the 41st Engineers. He served in 1917 and 1918, being a company commander of the 15th New York Volunteers, later known as the 369th Central Postal Directory. He was awarded the American Silver Star and French Croix de Guerre for gallantry. He served as major of infantry in the 4th Division of the Army of Occupation and graduated from the Army General Staff College of the American Expeditionary Force. Representative Melvin J. Maas, Republican, Minnesota, a colonel in the Marine Corps Reserve, Aviation, is now with the Pacific Fleet, on 30 days' active duty with airplane carriers, based at Pearl Harbor. He is not expected to return to the Capital until September. He is ranking Republican on the Naval Affairs Committee. He served overseas in the aviation branch of the Marine Corps during the World War. Representative Albert L. Vreeland, Republican, New Jersey, who holds the rank of captain in the Military Intelligence Reserve, U. S. Army, served as an ambulance driver in the A. R. C. in 1918 and 1919. He will leave his congressional duties on August 1 to serve 28 days with the 4th Armored Division at Pine Camp, N. Y.

Congressmen indulge in much bickering and vote belligerently—so it is very refreshing and wholesome to find one preaching a lay sermon. There are notable ministers of the gospel in Congress. The only Roman Catholic priest ever to serve in Congress was Rev. Father Gabriel Richard, born in France and ordained a priest in 1790, who was sent by Bishop Carol as a missionary to the Indians in Illinois and Michigan and after his service in Congress was grand vicar of Detroit. A much-loved minister more than a decade ago was Representative Henry W. Temple of Pennsylvania who graduated from Covenant Theological Seminary and held pastorates at several places. Conspicuous in the present Congress are: Representative Charles A. Eaton, New Jersey, who graduated from Newton Theological Institute and was an ordained Baptist minister with pastorates in Natick, Mass.; Toronto, Canada; Cleveland, Ohio, and New York City; Representative Dewey Short, Missouri, an ordained minister of the M. E. Church, who held pastorates in Springfield, Mo., and Senator Elbert Thomas of Utah, who for five years was a missionary of the Latter-day Saints' Church in Japan and president of the Japan Mission. But during the past week one rugged individual from "out on the range" in Oklahoma, actually preached a sermon that touched many of his colleagues—Representative Wilburn Cartwright, who grew up with the Choctaw Nation. He told of attending an old-fashioned Sunday school rally: "We had dinner on the ground. Everybody had a good time and we didn't talk so much about 'war and rumors of war.' It does any one good to get out in the country, among 'salt of the earth' people and 'list to nature's teachings'—while from all around—earth and her waters, and the depth of air—comes a still voice." Get to thinking—man is preparing in every conceivable physical way to die and kill others, but who is preparing for death in a spiritual way? I am not a religious fanatic, but I believe a nation's first line of defense is the character of her people. I believe in national rearmament—morally and spiritually—and that this old warring world will emerge as people begin to get their directions from the living God. A Baptist preacher poet—S. F. Smith—expressed my feeling may our land be bright With Freedom's holy light; Protect us by thy might; Great God, our King!"

There is a very close analogy between the wool-labeling law and the law governing the sale of food and drugs, both in the intent of the legislation and in the futility of the objections brought forth by various manufacturers prior to passage. As far as needed protection for the public is concerned, they are both integral parts of a sweeping trend.

Atigation for a Federal law that would compel truthful disclosure in the marketing of wool products is not new. At intervals for approximately 35 years bills were introduced in Congress, had their hearings, and then vanished. These bills differed in scope and definition perhaps, but were similar in primary purpose. They were sponsored by a few individual consumer groups, and by a small number of forward-looking manufacturers, but chiefly they were befriended by the wool growers' associations. They were opposed, then as always, by those mills whose business depended on the undisclosed use of adulterants. These bills failed of passage, partly because of the pseudo-technical arguments of the objectors, but more importantly because the proponents were unorganized and, in certain respects, poorly informed. The consumer movement was growing, but it still was not large enough.

The admixture of cotton in part-wool fabrics is no new story. In more recent years, however, the use of rayon with wool has progressively increased. But important as these two substitute fibers may be in their deleterious effects on the fabrics of which they form a part, the most subtle deception is reserved for the use of reclaimed wool in place of virgin wool.

Virgin wool is new wool, never previously manufactured or worn. As a consequence, the individual wool fibers are relatively long, unbroken, resilient and lifelike. These characteristics are important because they give the fabric beauty, unexcelled tailoring qualities and, most vital of all, long wearability. Because the fibers are undamaged, they retain their natural thermal qualities, and afford the protection against extremes in temperature which virgin wool alone can give. Reclaimed wool is wool that has previously been manufactured, and in some cases previously worn. Before being respun and reweoven, it must be ground into a fibrous mass. This tearing process inevitably damages the fibers and makes them relatively shorter, weaker, less resilient and less lifelike. As a direct consequence, fabrics containing reclaimed wool have poorer tailoring qualities, hold line and pressing less readily and afford less wearability than comparable fabrics made of virgin wool. Because reclaimed wool fibers have been damaged, their natural thermal qualities are impaired, and clothing made from such wool provides less protection to the wearer. These important differences affect the purchaser's health, satisfaction and pocketbook.

The General Federation of Women's Clubs, the United Textile Workers of America, the America Federation of Women's Auxiliaries of Labor, the Union Label Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor, the American Farm Bureau Federation, the National Farmers' Grange, the National Farmers' Union, the United States Live Stock Association and many other organizations joined the movement to have Congress protect the consumer by enacting the wool-labeling law.

The law does not prohibit the use of reclaimed or reprocessed wool, cotton or other adulterants. It merely requires that any wool product carry a single label showing by percentages the different fibers which have been employed in its manufacture. The manufacturer of the basic fiber must pass this information on to either the converter or the retailer, as the case may be, and he, in turn, must present it to the consumer.

The retailer can use the manufacturer's label or he can substitute his own. Enforcement of the law is entrusted to the Federal Trade Commission.

Nazi and Communist Divisions Locked in World's Greatest Mechanized Battle

Review of Ninety-Eighth Week of War

By John C. Henry.

One of history's greatest battles, involving 9,000,000 men, continued inconclusively last week along the 1,000-mile Russian front from the Baltic to the Black Seas. As the week ended, whatever margin there was seemed once again favoring the Hitler blitzkriegers, but pouring rains in the neighborhood of the Pinsk marshes were not bringing any comfort to Nazi commanders as their mechanized units wallowed in mud and their Stukas remained grounded.

On other fronts British and Free French forces took over Syria; Nazi air raiders finally returned to full-dress attack upon England; British fleet units claimed important successes, while citing decreased losses of their own cargo carriers.

Behind the lines, Japanese cabinet fell and arose again in different mold.

Fighting Fronts

Working laboriously at time-honored and often successful German strategy of military envelopment, Nazi armies were attempting to jam their way through Stalin Line in order to circle back on three main Russian concentrations; those guarding Leningrad, Moscow and the Ukraine.

Early in week, Berlin reported principal assaults in direction of Kiev and Leningrad—air forces blasting at former city while two ground columns punched at defenders of former St. Petersburg. Tank units meanwhile were biting into central Russian front and D.N.B. on Tuesday asserted that German spearhead was deep into Red defense line at Vitebsk.

Later that day, however, Moscow reported a temporarily successful counter-attack south of Vitebsk sector with Red pushing Germans back across Dnieper River and nearly 20 miles beyond. Recapturing Rogachev, Russians declared 1,500 Germans had been killed in this single sharp engagement and on Wednesday Moscow asserted continuance of counterdrive.

Two other arms of Russia's fighting forces were working out on Nazi foe at midweek, as Soviet warships stood off German-held Latvian port of Riga and poured shells into waterfront, and Red airmen for three successive nights dropped their compliments on Rumanian city of Ploesti, heart of rich oil area. In light of early Nazi claims of destruction of 4,000 Soviet planes, reports of their continued activity were coupled with information released by British military mission in Moscow that Red air fleet was fundamentally intact and an effective fighting force.

On Thursday there came an apparent halt to Russian counter advances and out of welter of conflicting or vague claims came impression that one Nazi drive had broken through as far as Smolensk, southeast of Vitebsk and on main highway to Moscow. Fierce fighting was reported to the north over approaches to Leningrad, but as heavy rains on Friday turned dried plains and marshes into mud there was once again a noticeable optimism in Moscow.

Out of this enforced hiatus came word of a reversion in war tactics to those of 1914-1918 as Reds dug trench shelters from German artillery and air fire. Despite intense efforts of invaders, Kiev was still in Russian hands as week

neared close, defensive fighting was holding Germans on Leningrad approaches, and Smolensk salient 230 miles from Moscow was being subjected to heavy counter blows on both sides of triangle.

Toward end of week, part of United States Embassy staff evacuated Moscow. Formal completion of British-Free French conquest of Levant states was signaled on Monday as British Gen. Auchinleck announced signing of armistice and Vichy Chief of State Petain acknowledged defeat in note of thanks to defending forces.

By terms of armistice, all French planes and ships in Syria and Lebanon were surrendered; those who fought vainly for five weeks to maintain French rule were offered choice of transit to France or enlistment in Free French forces. On Wednesday, Allied leaders entered Beirut and occupation forces swept quickly as far north as Turkish border.

Coincidentally, it was revealed that Berlin had made advances to Ankara for transit of German troops and supplies through Turkish territory into Caucasus isthmus in event Russia is defeated. Objective would be occupation of Baku oil fields, where threat of prior British occupation already is recognized. For this latter purpose, British Indian divisions already are reported moving northward in Iraq, vantage point from which Nazi penetration of whole area between Black and Caspian Seas could be resisted.

Twice during this past week there were reports of sharp engagements in Tobruk sector in North Africa where British garrison has been besieged for three months. Unsuccessful at efforts to break besieging lines, garrison forces nevertheless have been constantly able to get supplies and replacement personnel from Mediterranean fleet, with their stubborn hold upon coastal city being major factor in immobilizing Axis strategy for drive on Suez.

On several occasions, also, British commandos from Near East claimed destruction of Axis supply shipping in Mediterranean, one telling of sinking of seven small vessels.

Shipping destruction occupied prominent place in other fighting developments of this week as London published its June losses at 329,000 tons, smallest since last January. Since beginning of war, Admiralty admits to loss of 1,078 merchant vessels of 4,605,000 total tonnage. With June announcement, Admiralty also said shipping losses hence-



forth will not be published at regular intervals "because by this means valuable information is given to the enemy."

Incidentally, Berlin and Rome estimated British losses in June at 878,780 tons.

Intensifying their retaliation against Nazi shipping, Royal Air Force reported damage or destruction of five vessels on Monday and on Thursday said that 17 Axis carriers had been put out of action in 24-hour span. Most of latter damage was done in massed daylight assault on Rotterdam harbor, costing four raiding planes.

Overland, British bombers blasted during week at Bremen, Hannover, Hamburg and in Ruhr district.

Midweek reports that Germans were moving important plane units back from eastern front to old bases in France were backed up by furious assault on Thursday night on English coastal city of Hull. It was most intense and damaging Nazi raid in weeks.

Behind the Lines

There were several developments worthy of note last week beyond the fighting fronts.

Probably most important of these was sudden resignation of Japanese cabinet of Premier Konoye on Wednesday. Included among resignations submitted to Emperor was that of Foreign Minister

Matsuoka, who on several occasions has spoken in blunt disapproval of American influence in the Far East.

Konoye cabinet, dominated by Matsuoka in large degree, brought Japan into Axis orbit last year and later bound nation in neutrality pact with Soviet Russia.

At request of Emperor, Konoye formed new cabinet on Friday with army and navy members holding balance of power. Replaced was Matsuoka by Vice Admiral Teijiro Toyoda.

Many interpreted shift to preface reannunciation of Soviet pact and perhaps aggressive action against Russians in

Siberia. The Japanese press forecast a "considered cautious foreign policy."

Prime Minister Churchill wound up and pitched a few fancy words last week, appearing before a great Hyde Park defense review on Monday to promise "no truce" with Hitler, and a continuing "remorseless" aggressive attitude against the Axis.

"We shall not turn from our purpose, however somber the road," he said. "Perhaps it may be our turn soon. Perhaps it may be our turn now."

Bitterly, Churchill repudiated charges of chaos in British arms production and promised full-dress report on this matter soon. On that same day he marked France's

Bastille Day by assuring Free French allies that their nation will rise again to its destiny of liberty and independence.

On Home Front

Domestic interest centered during the week largely on discussion of keeping young American Army in training beyond its initial year of service.

With congressional action necessary, either by declaration of national emergency or amendment of national conscription law, War Department already has asked required authorization.

On Tuesday President Roosevelt warned in press conference that Army feared disintegration if selected, guardsmen and reservists are to be withdrawn from service after one year and on Friday he announced he would send special message to Congress on this matter next week.

Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, told congressional committee during week that one-year limitation should be removed. Likewise, Gen. Marshall has recommended lifting of restriction against sending men outside Western Hemisphere, but President indicated he would not press this point.

Major shake-up in Army command was announced unexpectedly on Wednesday with shifting of 17 general officers to bring younger men into key spots.

At his Friday conference, President also reiterated determination to hold Iceland at all cost, explaining it had been occupied to avert seizure by unfriendly powers and that its defense will be maintained by any necessary means.

Recognizing speculation that this Government might be considering occupation of Portuguese Azores or Cape Verde Islands, Acting Secretary of State Welles assured Lisbon that Portuguese sovereignty would be honored, but made it clear that Atlantic islands must not pass into unfriendly hands.

Harry L. Hopkins, lease-lend supervisor, went quietly back to London in midweek and on Friday told British interviewers that United States will build 1,000,000 tons of cargo vessels in 1941 and 6,000,000 in 1942. Furthermore, he added grimly, we are going to see that those ships get to Britain with food and materials.

On Tuesday, President Roosevelt asked Congress for legislation to establish Nation-wide year-round daylight saving as a means of saving 736,282,000 kilowatt hours of electrical energy.

And on Thursday, Chief Executive authorized issuance of blacklist of 1,800 firms and individuals in Latin American republics suspected of acting for benefit of Axis. Free trade with these persons, believed to be transshipping purchases to Germany or Italy, was forbidden.

JAPAN DECIDES TO DRIVE TOWARD SOUTH

Will Leave Siberia Alone for Present, Observer Believes

By Constantine Brown.

The Japanese policy at this phase of the war has been finally determined and while no official indications of the government's intentions are available, enough has been reported back from Tokyo to give the administration in Washington a picture of what the Japanese government intends to do within the next few months. The cabinet shake-up has not affected the long-range plans. Japan has decided that it must continue the drive southwards and, for the time being, leave Siberia alone. Within the next few weeks, the imperial army is expected to occupy the remainder of Indo-China's Thailand. According to reliable reports from the Far East, the Japanese government's decision was taken after a considerable amount of discussion and analysis of the war potentials in Europe. The attack on Siberia has been discarded because it involved too many risks.

A Professional Army.

The Russian Army in that section of the U. S. S. R. numbers between 500,000 and 600,000 men. Not more than two divisions (about 35,000 men) have been removed to the western front. Thus Gen. Stern, commanding the force since the purging of Fieldmarshal Blucher, has at least 500,000 men at his disposal. This is a professional army. That is to say, the force consists of soldiers who have volunteered to serve at least five years, but most of them have been under arms for many more years than that. Political commissars were attached to the units in the period immediately following the 1936 purge which saw the demise of Russia's best military strategists, such as Fieldmarshal Toukatchevsky, Yurevitch and eventually Blucher himself. But, on the whole, the commissars have not been able to deteriorate the morale of the troops, as has been the case in many western units. Gen. Stern, the commander in chief, who succeeded Blucher, was considered a political general, but proved to be a man who knows his business. In the purely military atmosphere of his command he devoted himself exclusively to maintaining the morale and the preparedness of his troops and eventually became as good a leader as the purged Blucher.

An air force, estimated at between 1,000 and 1,200 planes, is maintained in Siberia. Because of the long distance between Siberia and the industrial centers of Russia, large stores of military supplies have been gathered in the vast province for the last five years. Thus, even if the tunnels connecting Vladivostok with Moscow along the newly completed double-track Trans-Siberian Railroad were blown up, the army would not suffer. It has arms, ammunition, supplies of all kinds for at least 18 months of intensive campaign; also workshops where ordnance and airplanes can be repaired. The Japanese have figured that an

attack against this force would require at least 1,000,000 fully equipped men with the most modern war paraphernalia, an effort Japan could ill afford these days when Chiang Kai-shek has not been liquidated yet and the conquest of Indo-China and Thailand has not been completed. But the fundamental reason why the Japanese have decided to leave Siberia alone—for the time being at least—is political.

From Tokyo the situation in Europe appears as follows: The Axis will either win this war or there will be a stalemate. In the event the war is won, the Japanese don't know yet how the Germans will feel about allocating the rich Dutch East Indies to Japan if, by the time the war is ended, the Japanese flag does not fly over Batavia. On the other hand, if Stalin's hold on Russia is broken, the country will unquestionably be split into several "independent" kingdoms, principalities and duchies. The supreme authority from Moscow would disappear.

In such an eventuality, Gen. Stern might desire to proclaim an independent Siberia. But since he has not at his disposal everything that is required to establish such a state, he may listen to words of wisdom from Japan and agree to enter into a political combination in which Japan would play the first fiddle. Tokyo seems confident that Gen. Stern is a man of reason and experience and a substantial financial contribution from Japan, together with a promise that Siberia would share in the new order in Asia, might induce him to come to an agreement whereby the riches of that Russian province would be pooled, together with those of the rest of Asia and accept Tokyo's sovereignty as the rest of Russia will accept that of the Reich.

Siberian Defenses Strong.

This appears to be the position of Japan, as seen from Tokyo, in the event the war is won by the Axis. In the event of a stalemate caused by Russia's resistance, which would give the United States time to intervene efficiently in the war, an attack against Siberia might mean disaster for Japan. The optimistic Japanese leaders feel that in the event of a war against Siberia Japan must reckon with at least a year of intensive fighting. Japan has been at war now for almost 10 years. The Japanese people have been required to make tremendous economic sacrifices. In these 10 years there have been over 400,000 casualties. But the people of Japan have been spared the horror of air bombardments. Should Tokyo engage in a war with the Siberian forces while Russia is still fighting, there is no doubt in any of the leaders' minds that Russian airplanes will bombard the principal Japanese cities. The morale of the people is still good because the war is away from the shores of Japan. But the destruction of some of the Japanese cities might throw the people into a panic

which might be fatal to the present government and to the imperial house. The Tokyo diplomats also feel that as a sequel to the British-Russian alliance, in the event of a stalemate, Britain and the United States would take coercive measures—if only of an economic nature—to compel the Japanese to desist from further operations in Siberia. Hence, the Japanese would incur severe losses in a most uncertain campaign with little chance of obtaining any positive and concrete results.

Because of the uncertainty and the risks of a campaign in the north, the Japanese government, with the consent of Emperor Hirohito, has decided to move—probably before the middle of the next month—to the south. The campaign will develop, according to information received in Washington, against Southern Indo-China and Thailand. It will not be a difficult or bloody operation. Vichy is expected to surrender the remaining parts of the French colony; as for Thailand, everything is prepared so that the Japanese occupation of that kingdom will be nothing but a triumphal march.

Six Air Fields.

The occupation of Cochinchina and Cambodia by Japan is important from the strategic point of view. Besides the important naval base at Cape Saint Jacques near Saigon, there are at least six very important airfields in that region. These air operating fields have been constructed within the past three years by the French in conjunction with the British for the common defense of the Southern Pacific. Not only have they the most modern available instruments, but they have also protection much better than anything the British and the French had at the outbreak of the war in France or the British Isles. The occupation of those two provinces of Indo-China would bring the Japanese forces into the immediate vicinity of Burma and the Malay states.

In responsible military quarters in Washington it is felt that this move of the Japanese is only a forerunner of an attack against Britain at Singapore and the eventual attack against Java and Sumatra. Unless the Japanese forces have complete control over these important bases, the military, naval and air operations of the imperial forces would be greatly handicapped.

Tokyo assumes that within the next few weeks neither Britain nor the United States can do much to prevent the occupation of an independent Asiatic kingdom—Thailand—and of a Vichy colony.

Tokyo believes in striking while the iron is hot. The question is one of driving the British out of Singapore

HEMISPHERE DEFENSE PROBLEM ANALYZED

Suggests Political Obstacles to Co-operation Be Examined

By Carlos J. Videla.



GEN. GREGORY M. STERN, Commander of Russia's Siberian forces. —A. P. Photo.

and occupying the prize possessions in the Far East—the Netherlands East Indies—in an important operation. But this, Tokyo feels, must not be undertaken unless the shape of the war in Europe becomes more clear and definite.

With the Japanese strongly entrenched in all of Indo-China and in Thailand, where a large number of Japanese troops and the major part of the air force will be brought in the course of the next few months, it would be an easy task to conquer these Dutch and British possessions once Hitler has won a complete victory in Europe.

On the other hand, if a stalemate develops in the western theater of operations, the Japanese don't risk much. While giving up their plans for the conquest of Singapore and the Netherlands possessions, they will keep Thailand and Indo-China—two important possessions both from the military and economic points of view. Without firing a shot they would have presented the Japanese people with more territory which eventually would prove an important asset to Japan. Tokyo figures that even if the Axis were to suffer a complete defeat, neither Britain nor the United States would attempt to dislodge Japan by force from the Asiatic mainland.

Thus, regardless of what may happen elsewhere, Tokyo is convinced that the rounding up of Japan's conquest on the Asiatic mainland offers no dangers. If the Germans win and there is a stalemate, with all belligerents completely exhausted, they could still take the Dutch possessions. If the Axis is defeated, the region between the China Sea and India will remain in the hands of Japan—no mean gain for the Japanese Empire.

The problem of military, naval and air co-operation among nations of the Western Hemisphere today is no nearer a solution than it was a year ago.

Still the first essential, unity of command, or at least unity of thought among the various commands, is far off. Not even the declaration of Havana, which was supposed to take care of the political angles involved, has been unanimously ratified by the American republics.

Because complacency is the stuff of which reverses are made, it is well to point out that until political considerations are settled there can be no hope of achieving the much-talked-about "military co-operation" between the United States and Latin America.

Stated bluntly, there is no military, naval or aerial problem here. There is only a political problem. Defense of the so-called "Western Hemisphere" (another fiction) is simply a political matter. The military factor trails behind.

It trails behind because only the United States has the weapons, the supplies, the industrial facilities, the armed forces and the money with which to carry out that defense. All that Latin American nations can contribute is their existing bases and their acquiescence. To obtain these Washington needs only to solve the not-so-complicated diplomatic questions that arise.

U. S. Fate Held Real Issue.

The first problem is getting together on what is to be defended, and how. That is what is holding up a solution. Perhaps a long step forward in that direction could be taken if certain concepts were frankly accepted.

Candidly, the matter at stake is that of defending the United States, not the "Western Hemisphere." It is to the interest of the rest of the Americas that the United States successfully survives the present crisis.

Divested of all the oratory, that is the point that has to be put across. It has not been put across yet because of all the fancy embroidery and rhetoric with which that simple proposition has been dressed, making it appear unduly selfish and even hypocritical.

Never in the history of the New World has the United States enjoyed the popularity and the affection it now enjoys from Agua Caliente to Cape Horn. Even in Argentina the most staid newspapers, like La Prensa and La Nacion, which reflect the more solid part of public opinion, are clamoring for co-operation with Washington. If there ever was a moment when something should be done, that moment is now. But the cart has been put before the horse, and the question of "military" co-operation dragged out before the ground has been made ready through simple, honest diplomatic negotiation.

That Latin America cannot offer any kind of armed co-operation worth the

name is revealed by a look at its means of defense.

First, the armies. It is safe to limit our study to six nations: Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Peru, Colombia and Mexico.

Argentina's standing army has about 45,000 infantry, cavalry, artillery and engineers—the equivalent of three divisions. Trained reserves are about 600,000, but what they would fight with is another matter. With the exception of some trucks and some sample tanks, mechanized equipment is non-existent.

Brazil's army numbers ordinarily about 50,000 men, with 100,000 reserves. Chile has some 20,000 in active service, with 450,000 in reserve. What has been said of Argentine equipment can be said of Brazilian and Chilean equipment, too.

Peru has about 15,000 men, according to latest advice, and Peruvian armament and other equipment is vastly inferior to that of the above-named armies. Colombia has, perhaps, 10,000 men under identical disadvantages.

Armies Poorly Equipped.

Mexico keeps 50,000 men in her active ranks and could mobilize 1,000,000 if she wanted to. She has done it in her civil wars. What she could arm them with for a modern war is not apparent.

There is the whole military picture of Latin America—a picture of small armies of citizen soldiers, poorly equipped, although often ably commanded, because Latin America thinks of its armies rather in terms of a civic duty to be performed by its citizens than of a really effective military machine.

It is evident, therefore, that if there is to be any sort of joint action the problem of equipping and training those forces has to be solved without delay. Here, again, the differences between the nations to the south become apparent: A big, flat country like Argentina, with great distances between points, calls for an army of great mobility and a higher degree of mechanization than Chile, which is a narrow strip between the huge barrier of the Andes and the Pacific. A nation like Brazil, whose main life centers on the coastal region bordering on the Atlantic, needs a different form of protection than Colombia, where the terrain, being exceedingly mountainous, demands above all the use of aviation.

If we turn to naval defense, our study is limited still further, to four nations, Argentina, Brazil, Chile and Peru. For in the rest of Latin America there is nothing that can be called a navy.

The South American line of battle on the high seas is made up of five battleships, two Argentine, two Brazilian and one Chilean. Even our South American friends will agree that it is a decrepit squadron. The two Argentine battleships, the Rivadavia and the Moreno, were built in the Quincy and Fore River

yards, in Massachusetts, in 1914 and 1915. They are ancient. The Brazilian battleships, the Minas Geraes and the Sao Paulo, of 19,200 tons, were built in England in 1909. They belong, at best, in the category of training ships. The Chilean battleship, Almirante Latorre, 28,000 tons, is of the vintage of 1913.

To bolster this line of battle—or perhaps better, to operate independently—there are only the three Argentine light cruisers, new, the Almirante Brown, the Veinticinco de Mayo and the La Argentina. Altogether there are maybe a dozen and a half destroyers in good working order and five submarines under age and in shape.

In aviation the picture is still less bright. Outside of Argentina, Brazil and Chile, which could, perhaps, put into a flight 300 planes, the rest of the antiquated Capronis, Breguets, De Havillands and Morane-Saulniers with which most of the Latin American countries were saddled by not too scrupulous European sellers after the last war are just plain junk.

Leaving aside the Caribbean basin, which is strictly the province of the American Navy, Brazil has two bases, at Pernambuco and Rio de Janeiro. Shore installations at Pernambuco are far from being capable of taking care of large ships with speed. The Rio base, however, is considered ample and up to date. Argentina has a naval base at Puerto Belgrano, near Bahia Blanca, on the Atlantic, with all the necessary equipment and dry docks, plus two smaller bases and naval arsenals at Buenos Aires and Rio Santiago, and a submarine depot at Mar del Plata.

Chile Has Two Bases.

Chile has two bases, at Coquimbo and Talcahuano. The latter is well equipped. In the port of Callao Peru has some naval facilities, and that is all for South America.

Mexico has potential bases at Magdalena Bay, on the Pacific, and at Veracruz on the Gulf of Mexico.

As to financing military, naval and aerial purchases for South American forces, in the event present priorities do not interfere, it is obvious the expense would have to be borne by the United States. The Southern nations are going through a very trying financial period and are in no position to make any commitments abroad. They simply haven't got the money.

With the problem thus stated, it resolves itself into the proposition of arming and equipping Latin America (with the unavoidable corollary of furnishing the necessary local industrial support) in exchange for Latin America's cession or lease of naval bases, or permission for American ships to use them. And that is strictly a political, or diplomatic, problem.

Early Excursions On The Potomac



Ephraim S. Randall, one of the best known of the river captains.

By John Clagett Proctor.

The topic of excursion boats and river resorts is always an interesting one when old-timers get together, and especially when some one mentions the Mary Washington, and then the flood of reminiscences begins to flow freely, and it is usually several hours before the subject is changed. But really there is some justification for this, particularly since this noted vessel is the most historic steamboat that ever plied the Potomac River around Washington, or at least many honestly believe this to be true.

Of course, however, during such discussions, some will speak in highest terms of the Jane Moseley, the Lady of the Lake, the George Leary, the Armenia and other vessels known to early local residents, but the general consensus will be that the Mary Washington was the most noted of them all. True, there was nothing particularly picturesque about this boat; it did not have the grace of a swan or the lines of a racing yacht, but the memories associated with this craft of our youthful happy days, is what makes the veteran resident of the District always speak of it in such glowing terms.

The Mary Washington was of an unusual design. She was a large, flat-bottom vessel, with a hull like a box with pointed ends—the only vessel of her kind, it is recorded, that ever plied the Potomac. She was built in 1874, at Occoquan Creek, Va., by a syndicate of farmers headed by Col. Edward Daniel of Gunston, Va. The idea of the builders was to construct a light-draft boat with which they could navigate the small streams and thus enable the farmers to get their produce to market at a reduced cost. She was fitted out and equipped at Alexandria, and when tried out it was realized that for the purpose intended she was a failure. The owners lost no time in disposing of their interest, and the boat found her way into the excursion field.

Its Early Days.

The writer's first recollection of going on an excursion on this boat was on July 4, 1876, just 65 years ago this summer, and one will recognize from the date that the vessel was then new. The trip was to Mount Vernon Springs, long since off the map as an excursion resort, but which was then just south of the wharf of Mount Vernon and only separated from that estate by a cove which makes up at this point. As an excursion place it soon gave way to other and more popular resorts, but the old pavilion, with its weather-worn timbers, could for years be seen from the passing boats, until it finally toppled over from its own weight.

Since the entire saloon deck was one large pavilion, dancing on the Mary Washington was the principal attraction, and such square dances as the quadrille and the lancers were enjoyed by the excursionists. The polka, the schottische and the waltz were also among the dances of this period, the waltz being the only one still popular today, and this modified into a more graceful movement.

Another place, quite popular, especial-

ly as a Sunday school resort, was Occoquan Falls. The Mary Washington was peculiarly adapted to shallow water and it was invariably of great interest to see the long trail of mud left in the wake of the steamer as she churned up the creek bed, the water of which seemed not over 2 feet in depth. When the water was clear, it was easy to see from the front of the boat the bottom of the creek as the craft steamed slowly up this historic stream, now quite close to the city's penal institution.

After Mount Vernon Springs ceased to be used as an excursion resort, Glymont, Fort Washington and Fort Foote were the main Sunday school excursion places on the Potomac. Marshall Hall was always popular, especially for night trips, and many a woman today will fondly recall the generous coatsleeve which protected her from the chilly night winds while taking in one of the evening trips aboard the "famous and commodious tideshooter," Mary Washington. Though the Sunday schools usually arranged for the shorter trips, it was not unusual for them to go to Lower Cedar Point, Chapel Point, Colonial Beach and other places within a day's ride of Washington. River View came into operation in later days and belongs to a subsequent period.

Excursion Days. For the Sunday School excursions, of course the bar was closed. Mount Vernon Springs and Glymont were probably dry resorts, and intoxicating liquors were not sold at Fort Washington and Fort Foote, as these were military reservations.

The Steamer Washington had a carrying capacity of 1,500 people, and in her day she is said to have carried more passengers than any other vessel on the Potomac. At an early date she was sold to Capt. E. S. Randall, and she ran for years between Washington and River View, until she was succeeded by the Samuel J. Pentz. After this the Washington was used for colored excursion parties to Nolley Hall and other points on the river. Later the vessel was sold to Robert Holtzman who converted it into a clubhouse and anchored it at Anaslant Island, near Georgetown. Her boiler and machinery were taken out before it became the property of Mr. Holtzman and a part of the machinery was probably subsequently used in other boats on the river.

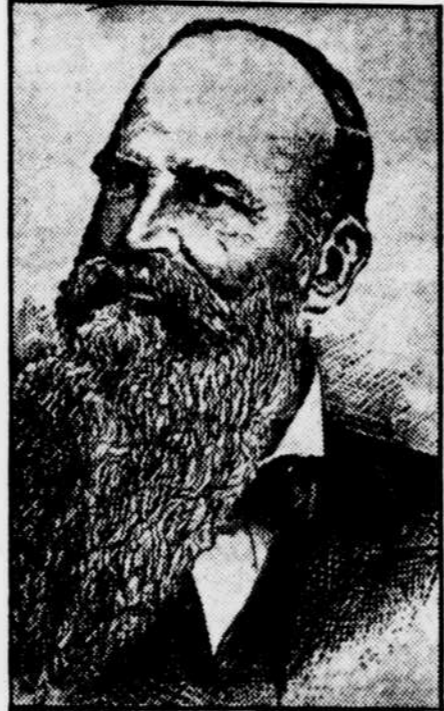
Like so many people who, when they start on the downward grade, are kicked just a little bit further, so it was with the Mary Washington, which was taken from Anaslant Island and anchored near Four-Mile Run, where, after a short period, she was practically abandoned, and any one who cared to do so was permitted to carry away from it pieces of lumber or whatever was detachable. Finally, on November 22, 1902, it caught fire in some way and was entirely destroyed, and that was the last of the Mary Washington.

For many years following the Civil War, Fort Washington was looked after by a lone Army sergeant and Sunday school picnics were frequently held there. The site of this fort, originally the Manor of Warburton, was patented October 30, 1641. When the City of Washington was laid out, George Digges was the proprietor of Warburton, and according to the census of 1790, had living with him one son over 16 years of age, wife and one daughter, and had 105 slaves. Presumably his brother, William, owned 22 slaves, and Mary, who may have been his sister-in-law, owned 75.

Asked for Fort.

The placing of a fort at this strategic place in the river was due to the request of President Washington made in 1794, for it was on May 12 of that year that Henry Knox, then Secretary of War, received a letter which said: "The President of the United States, who is well acquainted with the River Potomac, conceived that a certain bluff of land on the Maryland side, near Mr. Digges's, a point formed by an eastern branch of the Potomac, would be a proper situation for the fortification about to be erected."

The expense attached to the construction of the fort was rather small and included only a proposed expenditure of \$3,000, and from what is stated, prob-



Capt. L. L. Blake, for many years captain of the steamboat W. W. Corcoran.

ably even less than this amount was expended, for we find that when war was deemed imminent with Great Britain, Maj. L'Enfant was directed to proceed to Fort Washington and to ascertain and report its condition for defense, which he did on May 28, 1813, and though he was not favorably impressed with the design of the fort, yet he urged a suitable appropriation for putting it in proper condition for the defense of the Potomac.

However, when the British sailed up the river three days after the burning of Washington by Gen. Ross, Capt. Samuel T. Dixon, the American officer in charge, did not attempt to test the resistance and stability of the fort, but forthwith blew it up and made a hasty retreat, for which he was later court-martialed and dismissed from the service.

Unfounded Rumor.

After the British had left Alexandria and had sailed down the river there was a rumor that they intended to return, a rumor that proved unfounded. But the people of the District of Columbia were quite alarmed and according to Christian Hines, " . . . met at Lewis' Tavern on Pennsylvania avenue, in an old brick house, near where Dr. Johnson now resides, between Seventh and Eighteenth streets west. There we discussed the matter, and finally concluded to appoint a committee of three to make collections among the citizens for the purpose of employing workmen to go to Fort Washington to assist in repairing it. An election was held, which resulted in the selection of William Worthington and John Gardner, Esq., and myself as collectors for that purpose. I believe it was George Graham, Esq., who favored me with the nomination."

On the next morning we commenced the work of collecting, and succeeded in raising about as much as would enable us to purchase provisions sufficient to last about a week. And, as what was to be done had to be accomplished quickly, it was concluded among us that I, being the youngest and most active at that time, should make all necessary arrangements to employ laborers, engage a vessel to take us down to Fort Washington and to do whatever else was necessary to our speedy departure on our expedition, while they would continue the collection of money and be prepared to pay off the men on our return from the fort.

"With this arrangement I was well pleased, and immediately commenced operations. I was authorized to offer \$1 per day and one pint of whisky for laborers as an inducement, besides finding them rations. I immediately proceeded to Biogdett's Hotel, where the general post office now stands, in the vicinity of which I knew many Irish laborers, particularly John and Morgan Donoho. John, I knew, was an expert workman in his line of business, and him I procured to assist me in obtaining

other suitable persons, and concluded to make him foreman of the workmen. Packet Chartered. "Then I went over to Georgetown and chartered the packet of my old friend and acquaintance, Harry Macpherson, to take us down to the fort, and left directions to sail over to Lear's wharf early in the morning. In the meantime I procured provisions by the assistance of my brothers, sufficient to last about a week, and sent them down to the fort. The most of them, however, were potatoes. After this, having prepared everything necessary for our trip, I notified the men where and at what time to meet together in the morning.

"All being now in readiness, I went to Dr. Blake, by appointment, who gave me an open letter to Mr. L'Enfant, the engineer, in which the doctor spoke of me in high terms. Dr. Blake was, at that time, Mayor of Washington. On the next morning the men assembled at the old house where I still reside, near the corner of Twentieth and I streets, first ward, with their picks and shovels on their shoulders. After resting awhile we started down to Lear's wharf (Stone House), went on board the packet and sailed down to Fort Washington.

"It was late in the evening when we arrived at the fort, and after landing and securing my men under shelter, I started off to Digges' (about half a mile from the fort), where I found the house pretty well crowded with gentlemen from the neighborhood. I presented my letter to Mr. L'Enfant, the engineer, conversed with him a while, took a glass of wine with him and then went back to my men. In the morning Mr. L'Enfant came down to the fort and gave us directions what to do, so we went to work and worked manfully. In the meantime, Mr. James Esling, a carpenter, soon put up a tolerably good shanty for the accommodation of the workmen. . . .

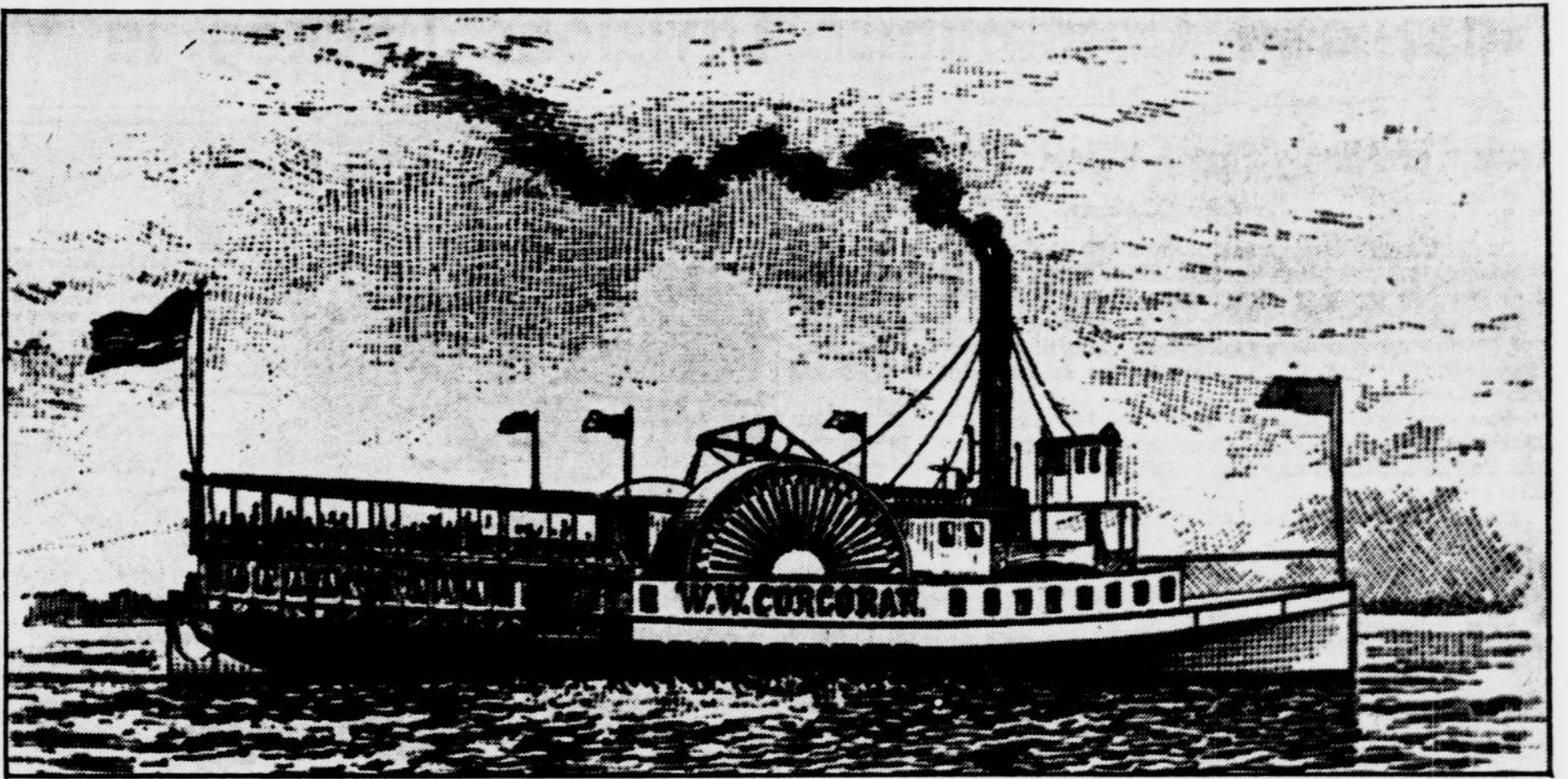
"The following are the names of the workmen who accompanied me to work at Fort Washington on that occasion: John Conly, Timothy Herry, John Donoho, Thomas Ladan, Morgan Donoho, George Esling, Levi Shaw, Michael Greager, John Tidings, Edward Crowley, 1st, Samuel Duval, James Gray, James Tierman, James Esling, Samuel Douglass, Richard Bannister, William Linkins, John Linkins, James Troth, Leonard Ellis, Michael King, Lloyd Jones, Patrick Lerner, William Hayward."

Distance Covered.

By water, Fort Washington is said to be 11 1/2 statute miles and Marshall Hall, also on the Maryland side of the river, given as 15 miles. The latter has been a river resort for so many years that no one seems to know when the grounds were first used for picnic purposes. Persons living in Washington today of advanced age recall visiting the place when they were young and remember the old mansion and the burial plot nearby, with its limited number of headstones, telling the story of its early owners.

As the writer recalls it, the dancing pavilion had a smooth floor and the dam's music was in keeping with the good reputation of the place, the proprietor of which for many years was Col. Joseph A. McKibbin who died July 1, 1896. These were the days when every steamboat that passed Mount Vernon tolled its bell in honor of the Father of His Country, who sleeps beside his consort in a sacred tomb on the estate which was in life so near and dear to his heart. On vessels carrying bands of music it was also customary to play, in passing the national shrine, "Nearer, My God, to Thee," or some other fitting piece, but a few years ago when the writer went down the Potomac, the vessel did not even salute. Perhaps this was due to carelessness, for it would hardly be conceivable that patriotism is dying out.

This reminds me of the songs we used to sing on the excursion boat on the way back home. Fifty years ago the boats were not lighted with electricity as they are today, and consequently the decks were not so bright, and as we gathered in a group in one end of the boat, where



The W. W. Corcoran, old Potomac River excursion boat.



Entrance to Fort Washington, once an excursion mecca.

everybody looked the same, some one would start to sing: "I Saw the Ship Go Round the Bend, Good-by, My Lover, Good-By," and soon everybody on the ship would be singing some familiar strain, such as "My Old Kentucky Home," "Old Black Joe," "Old Folks at Home," "White Wings They Never Grow Weary," "They Carry Me Cheerily Over the Sea"—as the words to "White Wings"

ran—at that period a new and popular piece.

"In the Gloaming," still popular, was one of the favorites, as was "Netta Juanita." "I Wander Today O'er the Hills, Maggie," was never omitted, and usually there were "America," "Battle Hymn of the Republic," "The Star Spangled Banner," "Empty Is the Cradle, Baby's Gone," another new piece at that time: "Larboard Watch," "Little Church in the Wildwood," and, as the boat was nearing the dock, you could almost always depend on "Home, Sweet Home" or—

"Home again, home again, From a foreign shore, But, oh, it fills my soul with joy To meet my friends once more.

For here I dropped the party tear To cross the ocean's foam. It now I'm once again with those Who kindly greet me home."

Impression Created.

Indeed this was a refreshing change after listening to the merry-go-round that seemed to be set to play one piece and to keep that one going all day when the dance music was not being played. It is remarkable what an impression things will make upon young people's minds for the writer still recalls this carousel which for years never failed to play "Say, boys, what really do you mean, when you wink the other eye, when you wink the other eye?" Yes, music hath charms, but to hear a piece even similar to this, played all day, surely becomes monotonous.

Dust Bowl Is Horn of Plenty Now

By Gordon Brown.

HUTCHINSON, Kans., July 19.—Take a look at the old dust bowl now—it's turned itself into a horn of plenty.

Right now it is producing one of the greatest wheat crops in its bread bowl history.

The 14 Southwestern Kansas corner counties, which at one time or another were a part of the old dust bowl, have started cutting a wheat crop which, unless all signs fall, will total around 35,000,000 bushels.

With wheat bringing nearly \$1 a bushel, that isn't hay.

Combines and binders—some of them old ones almost buried in dust a few years ago—are clattering around huge fields that were sere and scraggy of hope back in 1935 and 1936.

And the wheat crop is only a starter. Row crops—corn and sorghums—are promising fine yields next fall: fat, sleek cattle stand knee deep in lush pasture growth; well-fed sheep nibble away at green meadows; streams are flowing; farm ponds are full; trees green, farmers happy and impatient dealers busy.

Soil is moist to a great depth, indicating hope for next year also.

Contrasted with conditions five and six years ago, today's picture is almost unbelievable—the near desert has become a garden.

For instance, at Liberal, in the southwestern corner of Kansas, people were

wearing dust masks back in 1935 and 1936, top soil was blowing away and piling up around deserted farm buildings; farm implements were buried under dust dunes; water was scarce, ponds dry, stock dying. It was a dismal picture.

People Had Faith.

But residents had faith in the country. "It'll come back," they said.

That's what has happened.

Today, Seward County, of which Liberal is the county seat, is expecting a wheat harvest of 2,000,000 bushels. Other crops are good. Moisture has been abundant. In fact, Liberal's biggest weather trouble all year was a 6-inch rain that flooded part of the town.

This year's wheat crop is the area's first good one in 10 years. It is a part of a huge Kansas crop expected to total 185,000,000 bushels—enough to feed the entire Nation for four months. Most counties in the western and central areas have bumper prospects.

One of the discouraged, but not defeated ones back in 1935 was Luther Tread, who farms south of Tribune in Greeley County.

"In 1935 it looked hopeless, as if it would be impossible ever to get the ground back in production, as if the ground was lost. There was practically no livestock in the county. Farmers had to drive many miles and pay \$35 a ton

for alfalfa in order to keep a few milk cows alive.

"Now there are thousands of fat cattle and sheep in Greeley County, and they're wallowing in tall grass. Bumper crops are in prospect; there's an abundance of moisture, weeds and everything growing rapidly. You wouldn't think it possible. You'd have to see it to believe it could happen."

Won Water.

Another Greeley County farmer who tightened his belt in 1935 and dug in was Simon Fishman, former State Senator and a big wheat raiser.

Fishman once won an extended railroad trip in a private car by betting a big rail executive Greeley would raise more than 1,000,000 bushels of grain. That was back in the late 20s. Since 1931, however, Greeley County hasn't raised much wheat.

But this year Fishman is looking for a 1,500,000-bushel crop in the county. "And the future looks bright," he added. "There are lots of row crops and an abundance of water. The lagoons and ponds are full."

Those are just samples of what can be found in the old dust bowl area. About the only complaint heard all the year was from a farmer near Pratt, who claimed the frogs were trampling down his grain going to nearby ponds and rivulets for swimming lessons.

Hitler Apes Napoleon in 'News'

By Ira L. Smith.

Methods of waging war have changed greatly since Napoleon invaded Russia in 1812, but passage of 129 years finds Hitler using the same system Bonaparte employed to give the world the kind of news he wanted it to read.

This is revealed by Library of Congress files of newspapers printed when the French Emperor was at the height of his career. The yellowed sheets indicate that the people of Washington and the rest of the United States then, as now, were forced to rely almost entirely upon the controlled text of official communiques for news of the invasion's progress.

Beyond that, the old newspapers show the controlled "news" was not printed in this country until from 7 to 10 weeks after it had been issued from Napoleon's headquarters.

The "Little Corporal" declared war on Russia at Paris July 3, 1812. Not until September 5 of that year, when the National Intelligencer "broke the news," did officials and residents of the National Capital know the action had been taken. Newspaper editors on this side of the ocean usually had to wait until one of their number was able to find a newly-arrived ship's captain who had brought copies of London and Paris papers with him. When text in those papers was copied and printed by that editor the news was picked up by editors in other cities of the United States as soon as mail coaches and couriers brought it to them.

Loaded with half-truths, the official statements in those remote days tended to exaggerate enemy losses, promised important developments and ignored reversals. Writing with quills, the concocters of communiques used the technique which is being utilized by typewriter pounders at army headquarters these many years later.

Avoided Blame.

Napoleon's declaration of war, like Hitler's, was accompanied by a statement asserting righteousness of purpose and placing blame and responsibility elsewhere.

The French Emperor then announced he would issue a new series of "Grand

Army Bulletins," these being intended to provide the world with a censored and controlled report of what happened when the invasion got under way. The first bulletins gave the impression that the campaign against Russia was going to be a gallop to glory. The French statement presenting first casualty figures claimed Napoleon had inflicted heavy losses upon the enemy and had taken 2,500 prisoners. French Army casualties were set at 30 killed, 100 wounded and 10 captured.

"A great number of officers of the Russian staff and papers have fallen into our hands," it was claimed in one bulletin, the tone of which was much like that of Hitler's first invasion statements a few weeks ago.

Three weeks later a statement from Russian headquarters brought first indication that all was not going so well with the invaders. It read, in part, as follows: "It is clear that from every circumstance the French Emperor has been forced, in consequence of our mode of conducting the campaign, to change his original plan of operations."

The plan, calling for strategic retreats and the destruction of everything in the path of the advancing invader, produced definite results. During almost a month no bulletins issued by Napoleon were received by European editors, and, consequently, ships brought no news from his camp to America.

Printed in Maine.

Then a paper in Portland, Me., printed this paragraph, copied from the London Courier of August 21, 1812, in its issue dated October 10, 1812: "We can now account for the delay of transmittal of French bulletins to this country. The last received was dated on the 25th of last month. The French had no favorable intelligence to announce since the date of the last bulletin. They have been worsted in every encounter with the Russians."

When Napoleon finally managed to get his army near Moscow, the 18th "Grand Army Bulletin" was issued. It presented his appeal to his army in these words: "Soldiers! Behold! The field of battle so much desired! Henceforth victory de-

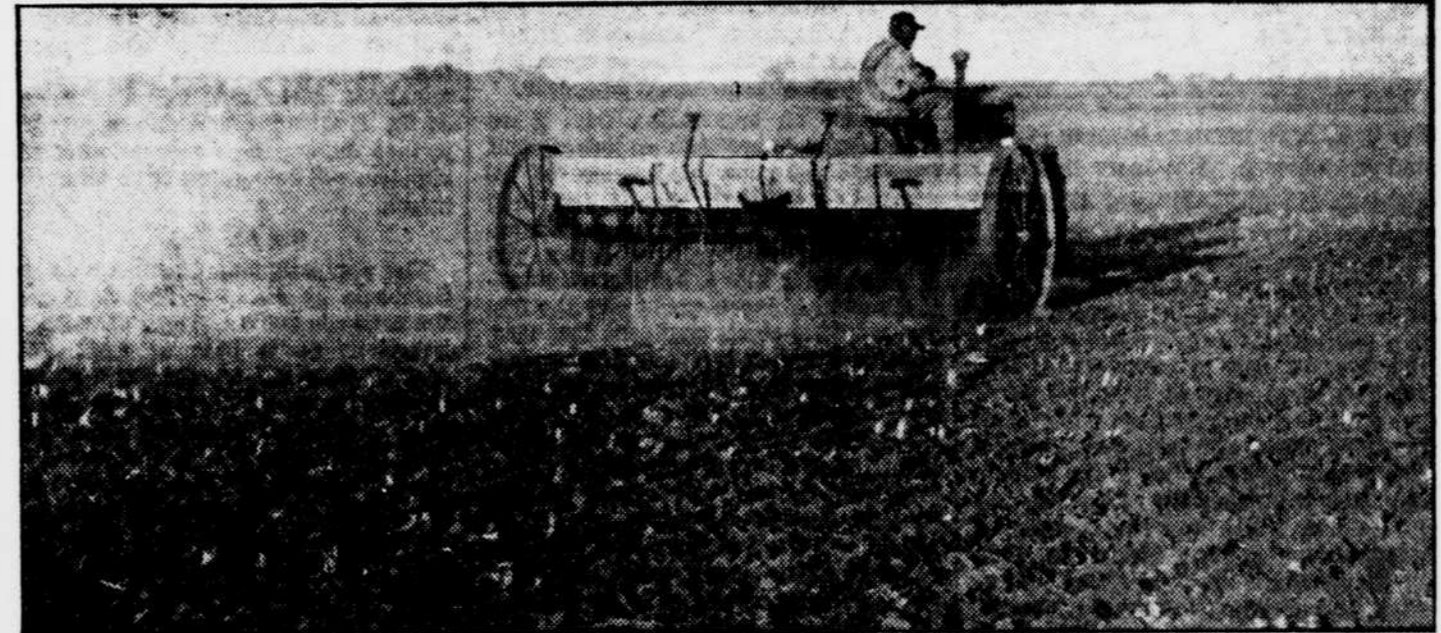
pends on you. It will give you plenty of good quarters for the winter and a speedy return to your country."

The 21st bulletin, issued September 20, 1812, described conditions found by Napoleon when he entered Moscow after it had been set afire by the Russians. Though he was beginning to see the folly of his deep penetration into Russian territory, he let no indication of that creep into his statement. After reporting arrest of 300 incendiaries, he sent these words to the outside world: "While Rostopchin was taking away the fire engines of the city, he left behind much ammunition. This is a matter of importance. We are now supplied with ammunition for two campaigns. We every day discover cellars full of wine and brandy. Manufactures were beginning to flourish at Moscow; they are now destroyed. The conflagration of this capital will throw Russia 100 years back. The weather is becoming rainy. The greater part of the French Army now is in barracks in Moscow."

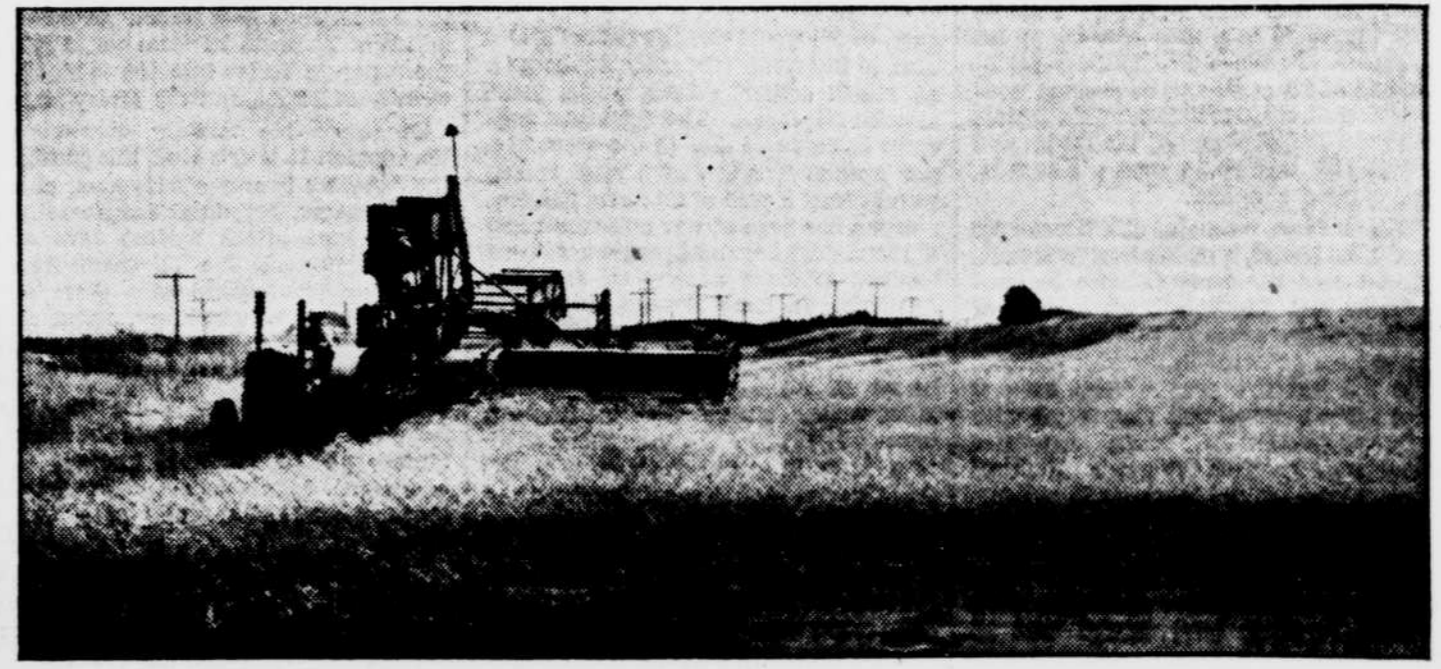
The last two sentences evidently were added for "back home" consumption to offset any thought that winter was going to bring distress to the army.

Expected Disaster.

In another bulletin, Napoleon put forth this wordage when he must have had a fairly accurate idea of disasters he would encounter in retreating from Moscow: "The emperor participates in the feeling which will animate his good citizens of Paris upon learning that his imperial majesty is approaching his capital. It is for their glory that he braves all seasons and all climates. It is for their glory that he spreads his arms from the Pillars of Hercules to the Arctic Circle. The time has not yet arrived for the emperor to develop the great plans he at present meditates. They are locked in the sacred shrine of his noble bosom and will be unfolded by high destiny. The cavalry are in complete order. There is great nutriment in the pastures around Moscow. The air has been found peculiarly propitious for the curing of gunshot wounds."



In the spring of 1935 plows turned up dust on parched Kansas fields (above), but today a combine slithers through mud and water on the same field (below), harvesting the dust bowl's first good wheat crop in 10 years.



A. P. Photos.

Science Keeps Mall Grass Green

By Miriam Ottenberg.

On Washington's most famous green-sward science gambled with tradition—and won.

It was in May when the rain refused to come.

Lawn owners rushed to their hoses. The Office of National Capital Parks was ready to do the same. The grass on the Mall must be saved.

But A. E. Rabbit, hired by National Capital Parks two years ago to wrestle with the problem of moth-eaten greens, said no.

As the grass on the Mall went off-color, as day after day the drought continued, Mr. Rabbit kept right on saying no.

It was not until the drought had almost run its course that Mr. Rabbit allowed sprinklers to shower the thirsty Mall.

For all its thirstiness, however, the grass on the Mall didn't die. It came back, all of it, with a good color.

Just how great a victory that was will be illustrated when fall comes and the Mall is a lush green carpet instead of a bald-spotted, shabby stretch of off-color greens and browns.

If the Mall had been doused with water, as many lawns were, crabgrass would have sprung up and spread like an ectoparasite over the Kentucky bluegrass. The Mall would have had its green carpet—until the first touch of cold weather. Just when the cool-loving grasses were barely holding on, the crabgrass, which thrives in summer heat and gets its richest encouragement from frequent waterings, would have stamped out the per-

manent grass, only to die itself in the fall.

The crisis on the Mall was a test not only for Mr. Rabbit but for the man who has devoted 20 years to the study of grass—Dr. John Montieth, jr., Agriculture Department consultant.

Dr. Montieth considers grass the frame for the marble buildings of Washington. The Government, he was accustomed to point out, spends millions of dollars for buildings, thousands for shrubs and perennials for grass.

When Mr. Rabbit, his assistant, was hired by National Capital Parks, the picture began to change. It is still changing.

First, there was the matter of sprinklers, a beautiful display; also a grass killer. The watering system was halted.

Then there was the question of seeding. Last September, seeding was started with more permanent grass.

Dr. Montieth maintained that a dollar spent for good fertilizer would contribute more to a good turf, if there was a reasonably good grass to start with, than \$5 spent for grass seed to thicken up turf. Last fall \$5,000 was spent to fertilize the grass in the city's parks.

Mowing Higher.

Another important step was setting the lawnmowers to a higher cut. There was a time when lawnmower manufacturers advertised the closeness of the cut, but Dr. Montieth found that a close-shaven lawn encouraged that summer pest, crabgrass. By allowing the permanent grass to get longer, he discovered, it could put up a better fight against the

crabgrass. The bluegrass would not be more vigorous but also the crabgrass wouldn't be able to spread over the thick mat.

Dr. Montieth believes that the process of working with nature to defeat crabgrass instead of helping it get the jump on the permanent grass can be applied as successfully to private lawns as to public parks.

He admits that growing grass in Washington is a chore, for this is the borderland between the cool-loving bluegrass of the North, which suffers from Washington summers, and the Bermuda grass of the South, which can't take Washington winters.

Even so, he contends, lawn owners could do a better job. Their first mistake is overwatering. Start watering two weeks after you think you should, he advises, but water the grass thoroughly when you do.

Lawn owners get the urge, he points out, to revamp the lawns in the spring, when the flowers start opening. They scratch around the lawn, seed and sprinkle. The grass they get is crabgrass; the seed they sow is completely smothered.

He advocates doing the raking and seeding in September. It means cutting up all that lovely grass, but, he consoles, it's crabgrass anyhow.

He also advises against such extremes in landscaping as steep terraces. The water runs off and drains away more rapidly for one thing and for another the grass on the slope is going to get more heat, particularly if it faces the intense afternoon sun.

For the city as a whole, with its 2,000 acres of turf, Dr. Montieth believes in facing head-on the problem of borderland grass and looking at it this way:

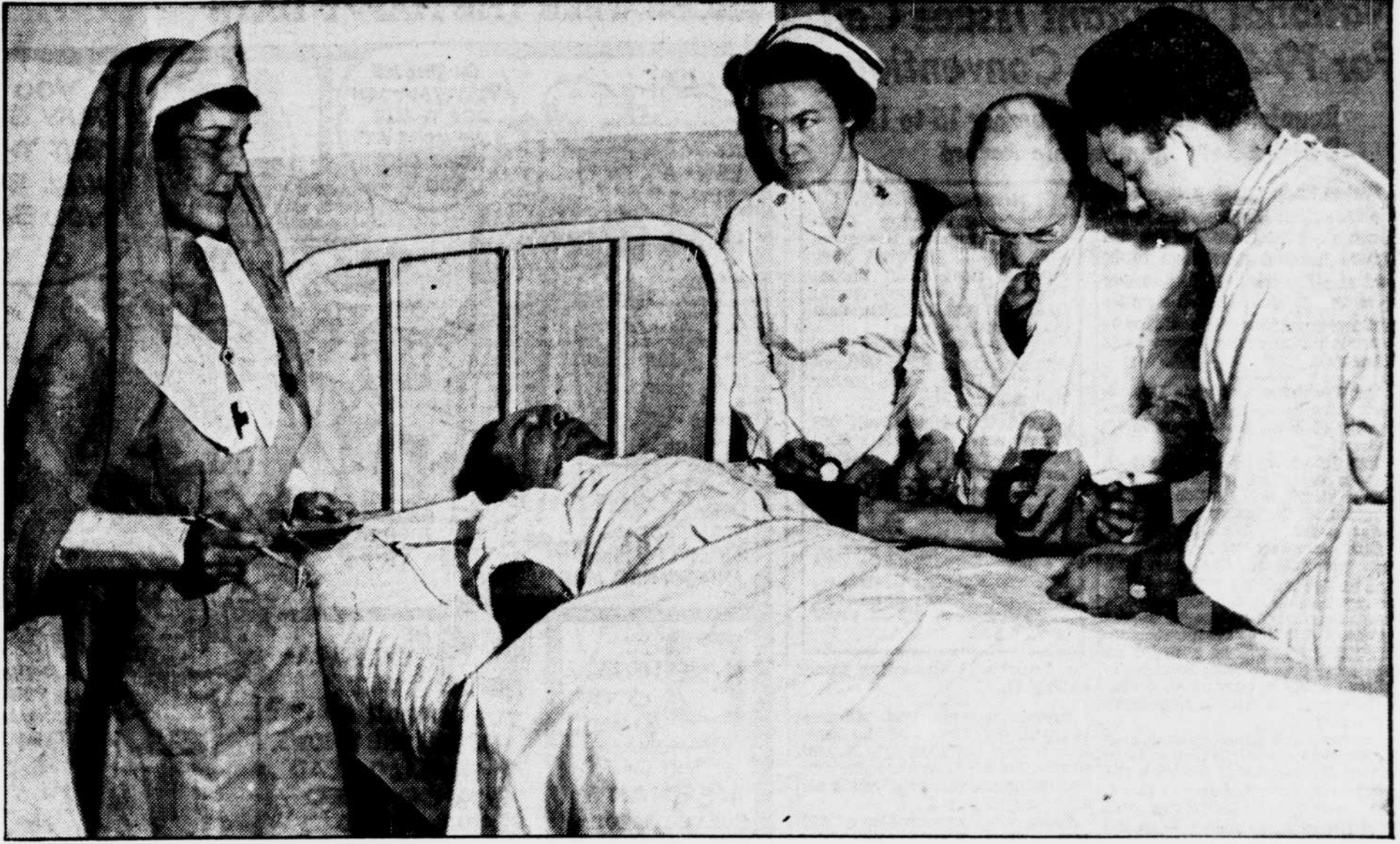
The visitors who come to their Nation's Capital do most of their sight-seeing in the spring and fall. He believes, therefore, that if the grass looks a little off-color in the summertime, it is not as important as if it were to look bald in the tourist seasons.

If you can't have the grass looking green and lush all the year round, he contends, it's better to sacrifice, to some extent, the summer appearance of the city parks so that the marble buildings will be given the frame of green they deserve when the visitors are here to see them.

In his experimental plot at Arlington, Dr. Montieth is working on a grass that will stay green all year. But until that grass gets beyond the experimental stage, he will continue to propagandize for nursing along the bluegrass in the summer, even if it does look brownish, so that it may be green in spring and fall.

And for the first time, he's ready to predict now that this fall, when the crabgrass curls up, the city's most conspicuous grass carpet, the Mall, will have stood the test.

The Mall, where science gambled, will be green.



Dr. L. R. Newhouser, Navy Medical Corps, assisted by Technician S. E. Lentz and Nurse E. Miller, taking blood from donor Elmer T. Steele, while Mrs. Pierre Wilson, Gray Lady, makes the record at the Army Red Cross Blood Donor Center.

Washington Donors Give Blood for Defense

By Henry Gemmill.

You, sir, can become blood-brother to a warrior-hero. Just roll up your left sleeve and appear at the rambling pavilion on the northwest corner of Constitution avenue and Twenty-third street N.W.—the only blood station of its kind in America.

If this idea does not capture your fancy immediately, recall that the honorable custom of blood-brotherhood has been adopted by many nations as they turned to a military way of life. Two belligerent Vikings, setting out on a perilous expedition to Vineland, would first gash their arms with daggers till the crimson spurting, mix their magic fluid on the turf and over it swear eternal comradeship.

Less passion and more science mark the little ceremonies that go on daily at the Army and Navy Red Cross Blood Donor Center, the scene of our story.

The aim is still military, and highly practical for our times. The fluid you give from your veins on a white bed here will be added to the blood of some badly injured member of the armed forces. Your blood-brother may be in the Orient, or off Iceland with the Atlantic fleet.

The donor center here is unique because it is the sole source for wet blood plasma (not dried plasma) now being used to save lives of American sailors and soldiers. Shipments go out with great speed to the fleet, to the Pensacola air base, to Annapolis, to Corpus Christi—

to all naval stations and some large Army hospitals.

It is not being stored now; it is used almost immediately. As our military might expands, mishaps occur. Men are burned, lose blood in plane crashes, are shocked in accidents with tanks or other mechanized equipment, or—as in civilian life—become seriously ill. Blood plasma is the answer which science has discovered only recently. The national military demand now exceeds the supply and more donors are needed here.

Becoming a blood-brother is simple if you are between the ages of 21 and 69 and are in good health. Phone the Red Cross at National 5400, ask for branch 244, the registration bureau. You will be given an appointment at the donor center.

Walking in (preferably after a meal of fruits and vegetables, not fats), you will find the center operated by a staff of expert Navy pharmacist mates, directed by Capt. Dallas G. Sutton, commanding officer of the Navy Medical School. The young men in white have worked their jobs down to a quick routine, even to their jokes.

"This customer is getting mighty blue!" exclaims one mate to another, as he bends over the donor.

"How many stitches will we need to take?" asks the second.

Donors grin, for the precious fluid is being extracted without either pain or stitches, and with scarcely a twinge of discomfort.

Blood-sisters have been created at the center in greater numbers than blood-brothers. The women frequently return, too. Some donors have come back five times. Husbands and wives report together. One donor brings in another; almost every girl employed in one large District restaurant has now turned up. A pint of blood is taken from husky men; half a pint from women.

With the commercial price of blood standing at \$25 a pint, this is a worthy contribution to national defense, but hardly a strenuous one. The donor lies down, is pricked with a local anesthetic and finds himself joined at the crook of his arm with a tiny rubber tube extending to a bottle. He closes and opens his fist until the job is over in 10 minutes, rests briefly and leaves to resume normal activities.

At this point the work of the pharmacist mates has just begun. For a fortnight they labor. First task is to eliminate red and white corpuscles (about 5,000,000 per cubic centimeter) from the plasma in which they float—first by settling the liquid and then by use of a "cream separator" which twirls the liquid 2,500 times a minute. Constant tests are made under the microscope and in the veins of white mice and rabbits. The blood is also typed, but this is only for the donor's information, since the great advantage of plasma over whole blood is that it need not be of a particular type to go in the bloodstream. Scientific tests are in the habit of describing plasma as "colorless," but it actually varies from gray to rust-red, each donor having his own hue.

The blood-brother on the receiving end of the line must remain anonymous to the donor, but reports on results are sent back to the center here. Almost invariably the reaction has been favorable.

Here are a few facts about plasma treatment as reported by two Medical Corps officers, Lt. Comdr. L. R. Newhouser and Capt. Douglas B. Kendrick:

Bleeding—Plasma is more useful in treatment than whole blood, since it can be given more quickly. Death from hemorrhage is not due to lack of blood cells but to loss of fluid volume.

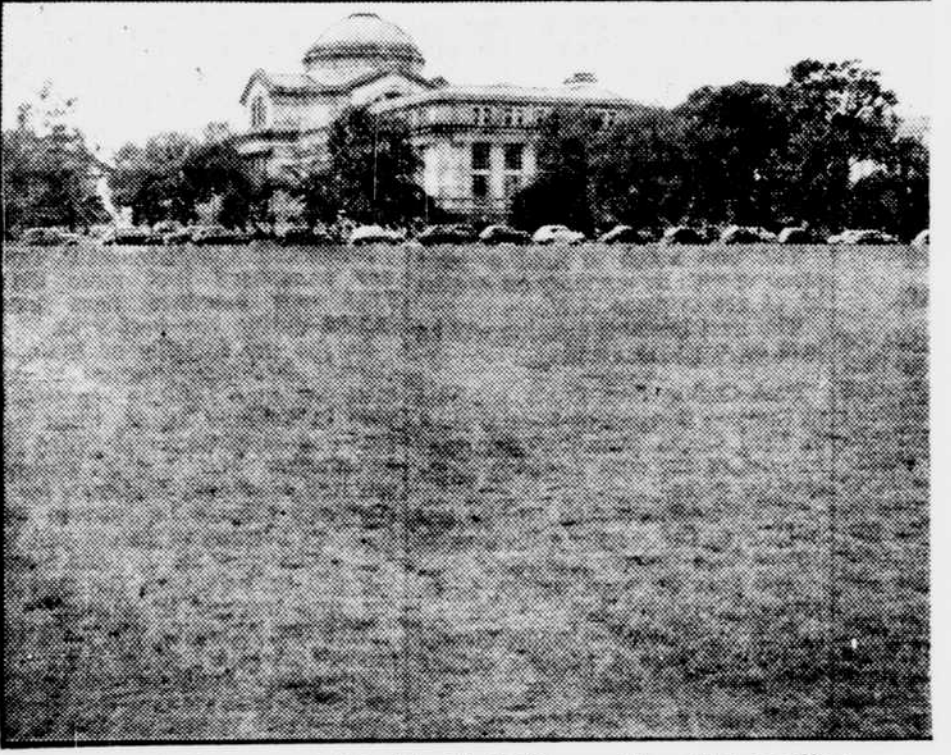
Burns—Large quantities of plasma protein are lost by burned persons, and should be restored. During the first two days it may even be necessary to pour as much plasma into the victim's body as the volume of blood that the body usually contains (five or six quarts).

Shock—In mild shock 25 per cent of the plasma volume may be lost, and double this amount in severe cases. The sooner it is replaced the less is needed.

This is the first military emergency in which plasma has been put into use. It is a fact that if medical science had learned its lesson earlier there would now be many more members of the American Legion, and more Daughters of the American Revolution, for America's battle casualties would have been far fewer in all its wars.

Research in plasma has been under way ever since 1918, but actual successes hit the newspapers in late 1939 and early 1940. Developments are rapidly taking place. It has been found that plasma can be kept indefinitely when frozen, and will also last for years when dried properly. Dried plasma makes a compact package for a military man, and can be administered on a battlefield or at sea by addition of water.

Expanding continually, the Washington donor center has on order a mechanical drying unit of a type developed only last year. With this available, output will increase greatly, and the need for additional donors will soar.



A typical grass plot in the Mall 10 months after seeding.

Boy Sailors Rescued in Atlantic

By Cyril Robinson.

AN EASTERN CANADIAN PORT, July 19—Young Brian Hardie, 15, of Gateshead, County Dover, England, a wisp of a youngster with a shock of auburn hair and clear blue eyes, fidgeted like a boy in church who has become bored with the sermon.

"It's too quiet 'ere," he complained. "I wish I was at sea again. The doctor says my feet and legs are coming around all right. So I'll soon 'ave another ship." His eyes glistened at the thought.

You begin to appreciate this youngster for his courage when you learn that less than two months ago he was nearly a corpse.

The spark of life was getting low in him and his 13 shipmates when a rescue ship picked up them after 11 days adrift in the Atlantic—victims of a Nazi torpedo.

Brian's attitude—his unshaken determination to continue his role in the battle of the Atlantic—is shared by other boy seamen calling at this port—kids in their teens who not long ago were playing "cops and robbers" or swimming in the lakes and docks back 'ome when England was at peace.

Talk with Brian or his elder brother, Gordon, 17, who was his shipmate in the aforementioned torpedoing. Talk to 17-year-old Jeff Chequer of Birkenhead, Cheshire, England, who miraculously escaped death on a blazing tanker and drifted about four days before he was rescued. Ask teen-aged Jack Shepherdson, like the Hardies of Gateshead, who also knows what it is to be torpedoed at sea and left to drift about on the chance of being picked up; ask these lads if they want to return to sea.

"You'll get the same reply every time. 'Of course we're going to sea again. We like it. And besides, England needs us.'"

This attitude of young Britons is important because it shows a high morale, and morale may yet be England's secret weapon in ultimate victory.

Brian's Story.

Here's what happened to Brian Hardie. Remember he is only 15 years of age. He lied about his age, put it up two years so as to get a ship. He was making his second trip, bound from England to Baltimore in a British freighter, when a Nazi torpedo suddenly ripped through the ship into No. 4 hold and there was a terrific explosion. The ship upended at a crazy angle and Hardie, mess boy, who was lying down at the time, scampered with others to the lifeboats.

The U-boat left them to their fate. There were two lifeboats, one with 25 in it, which has not been heard of since, and Hardie's, with 15 in it. For 11 days they tossed about in mid-Atlantic, soaked to the skin by rain, dried out in the sun, soaked through again, their boat in danger of capsizing at times.

An Arab shipmate, who could stand it no longer, drank himself to death with a mixture of salt water and brandy. Rations were getting low on the morning of the eleventh day. A fog which had closed in suddenly lifted and a young Dane, Kag Jensen, climbed the boat's mast and waved a torch in a last desperate hope.

"Our luck was in," recalled Brian, telling the story in port. "A freighter saw Kag's signal and picked us up. The cook died four hours after we were

picked up and another shipmate died four days later—making three dead in our boat."

He fished down into his pocket and pulled out a cablegram from his mother. It read: "Love and kisses, dearest. God bless you. Mother Hardie."

Brian stuffed it back in his pocket. "She nearly lost 'er two that time. She'll want me to stay ashore. But I won't do it."

Brian's brother, Gordon, galley boy on the torpedoed freighter, is equally determined to sail again.

The Hardies come of a fighting family. Mother does her bit. Dad is in the A. R. P. There are two boys in service besides Brian and Gordon, one on a warship and the other in the British Army. One sister is a nurse and the other is driving a Royal Navy car.

Both the Hardie boys admit their last experience was a close call. After they were picked up by the rescue ship the fog closed in again and that night it was freezing and bitter cold. Brian says he is doubtful if he or the others in their weakened condition could have withstood such weather. Although they both get around with a bit of a limp, their limbs are slowly coming back to normal.

Close Escape.

"Sailing is going to be my job for life," remarked Jeff Chequer as he waited here for his next ship.

Jeff was a mess boy on a tanker bound for Canada when a Nazi sub torpedoed it last June 4, about 500 miles off the Azores. It was shortly before midnight when the torpedo struck and he was asleep at the time. The first thing he

knew was when water started gushing into his cabin.

"I jumped out of bed and tried to open the door. At first I couldn't get it open. The ship was sinking and on fire. When I got up on deck, the deck was burning."

"I had been sleeping aft and the fire was on either side. It was between me and the lifeboats. It was lucky for me that the ship swung around and blew the flames to port." This, he related, made a path through the fire, enabling him to reach the lifeboats.

In the hurry to escape from the burning tanker, young Jeff fell out of the lifeboat into the water. A shipmate fished him out.

For four days after the U-boat left them to their fate, Jeff and 15 shipmates drifted about the ocean. They had a compass and made for the sea lanes in the hope of being picked up.

Breakfast consisted of one biscuit, dinner of two biscuits and a morsel of corned beef, with a biscuit at night. Each was given half a teaspoon of milk and a goblet of water per day. Not much for a growing boy like Jeff!

There was nothing downhearted about this boatload. They sang to keep up their spirits, told jokes and generally kept their minds off their plight.

"We never gave up hope," Jeff said. "Four days after being torpedoed we were picked up by a Norwegian ship and were brought into port."

"Will I go to sea again? Sure. Why not? I can't stand it ashore. Nothing will keep me from going to sea. I wish they'd hurry up and get me a ship."

Our Army Goes to Sea

By Malcolm D. Lamborne, Jr.

Va., where he had supervision of construction and repair of what little marine work was done by the Army in the 20s and early 30s. From 1934 to 1938 he was in charge of all maintenance, repair and construction of new vessels under the Water Transport branch in Washington. Then last July when the Ship Repair and Construction unit of the Quartermaster Corps was expanded, renamed and moved from its cramped Baltimore offices to Washington, Col. Moore was placed at the helm.

Needed Transfer.

The transfer of the unit from nearby Baltimore was an absolute necessity as the Army's expansion program was accelerated. With headquarters in the Capital, Col. Moore and his assistants were assured speedy check with high War Department officials as well as the important co-ordination with the National Defense Commission, the Navy Department and the Maritime Commission.

As the War Department's plans for defense of this hemisphere broaden and grow, so increase the duties of Col. Moore.

There are new transports to be commissioned, more and more auxiliary aircraft boats to be built by the Nation's small shipyards as our air force expands and greater numbers of mine planters, mine sweepers and tenders to be designed. Nor does this include the great miscellaneous fleet of harbor patrol boats, auxiliary tenders for airfields or general utility craft even down to little 16-foot skiffs.

Boat yards in numerous sections of the country are turning out these craft—their exact number cannot be told here, for that is a military secret. There is the little yard down on the coast of North Carolina. Its story is typical of the sudden bonanza many a sleepy village found thrown in its lap overnight. Before the order to build a number of aircraft rescue boats came their way this yard barely survived by building an occasional pleasure boat and keeping repaired the local fishing fleet. But now the yard has been expanded and the whole town revitalized. Now the leading citizen is the lucky boat builder whose low bid to build a block of boats for Uncle Sam was accepted back in Washington.

Great pride these Army officers show for the craft they're turning out. Take, for instance, their line of airplane rescue boats—the Navy calls its design "crash" boats, but the Army prefers the more formal "aircraft rescue boats."

No Navy PT rancers are these rescue boats; their errands are of mercy, not destruction. They have been designed and powered to get to the scene of a plane crash in a hurry, and to return as fast to the nearest base with injured airmen. These boats carry specially built litters for the wounded and hoisting equipment for salvaging planes. The majority of them are powered to do better than 25 miles an hour. The Army's current fleet of airplane rescue craft range in size from 22 to 90 feet. An even larger boat of this type is now in the drawing-board stage, and rumors are it will be around 150 feet, capable of operating far at sea.

Details of Program.

Tucked away at one corner of the building is Marine Design and Construction Section, presided over by a tireless, slight built man. He is Lt. Col. Werner W. Moore, chief of the section and the officer through whose hands pass the orders, specifications and endless details growing out of the Army boat program.

No newcomer to the Army's marine program is this native South Carolinian. For the past 14 years he has been identified with Army ship construction and repair, a background which made him the logical man to head the section when the War Department began expanding it a year ago this July.

Seamen would say he came up through a hawse pipe. Col. Moore was commissioned a second lieutenant during the last war after attending a cadet training camp. He left college at that time and has been with the Army ever since. Like many a Reserve shavetail, he received his first training in the infantry. At the close of the war he was transferred to the Motor Transport Corps, which under the National Defense Act of 1920, was absorbed by the Quartermaster Corps.

Col. Moore was quartermaster at the Fishers Island station out at the end of Long Island Sound and at Fort Monroe,

The Pool vs. the Tub

By Christopher Billopp.

A swim in a nice cool swimming pool is regarded as refreshing and relaxing at the close of a hot summer day. A shower is customarily required of a person before entering. But if the shower is taken in a serious and wholehearted manner there is not much reason for getting into the pool. Therefore, foresighted persons employ a shower as they would a finger bowl, merely moistening the ends of their fingers.

Having thus paid lip service to the sanitary regulations, one is ready to enter the pool. Choice lies between plunging in at the deep end and experiencing one concentrated shock from the icy water, or creeping in at the shallow end and being shocked inch by inch. Pools are constantly surrounded by people trying to decide which is worse. The issue may be conveniently settled by a playful friend giving a push from behind.

Since pools are popular there is no lack of companionship. The question resolves itself into finding a body of water not already occupied and of sufficient volume to immerse the person.

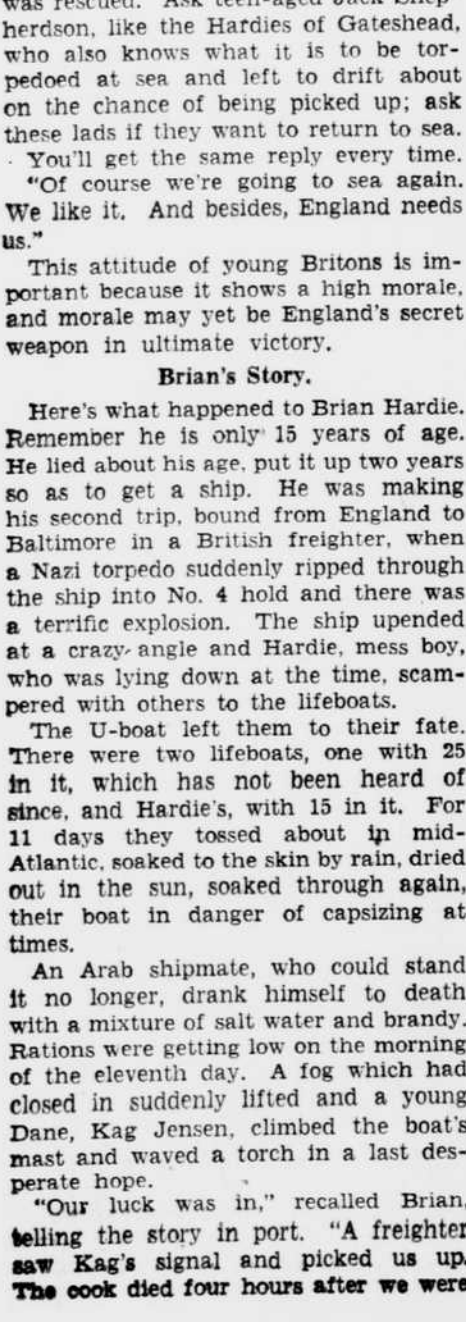
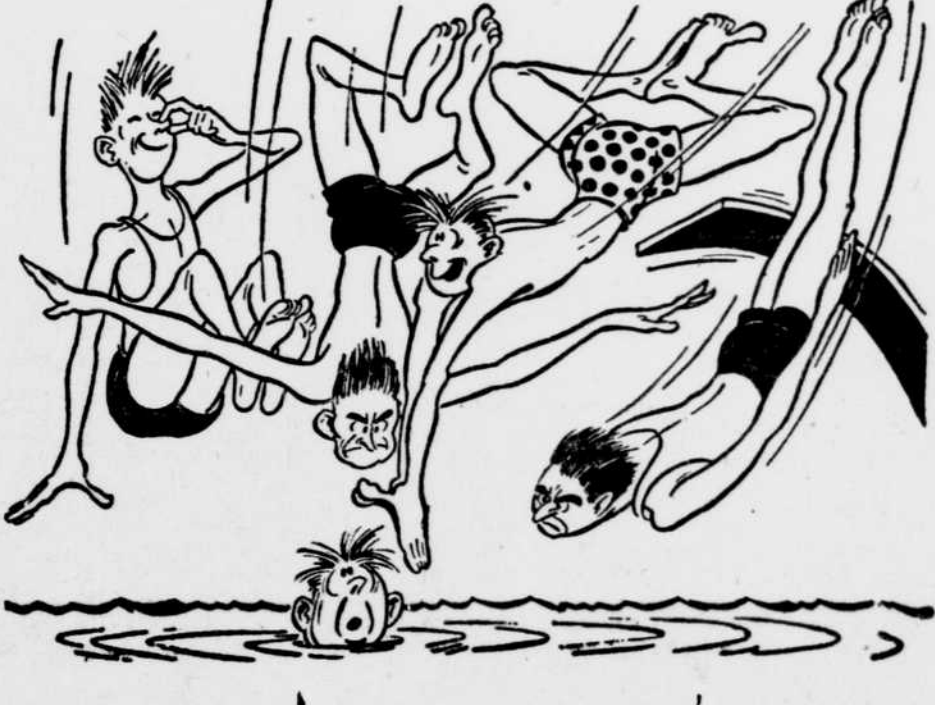
Most inviting is the shallow, or nursery end, where bold little tots splash about and timid ones cling to the necks of their parents and scream in terror, convinced that their parents have taken them to the pool to drown them. A detached bather may make himself most useful rescuing overboard tots from the bottom and restoring them to mothers who "only took their eye off them a minute."

But life saving eventually grows monotonous and, to escape further acts of heroism, one may strike out toward the deep end. Midway the swimmer will come within range of a group of youths vying with each other to see who, with a running start, can fly farthest through the air before striking the water. A few minutes' experience will convince the most resolute that there are pleasanter occupations than serving as a human target for the lithe bodies of youths hurtling out of space.

The adventurer will lose no time in passing on to the deep end, that section of the pool monopolized by the brown and brawny habits of the diving board. A person whose only pool accomplishment is the breast stroke may expect little consideration from experts whose minds are centered on the proper execution of the half-gainer, the half-twist or the full-twist. He proceeds at his own risk.

It is now time to beat a hasty retreat before being decapitated by a jack knife or crushed under a swan dive. Some degree of safety may be obtained by hugging the side of the pool, hoping to reach dry land without being torpedoed from below by the inevitable amphibian seeing how many times he can swim the length of the pool under water, or rammed by a muscular exponent of the Australian crawl.

What all swimming pools lack, and what they greatly need, are red, green and amber lights, boulevard stop signs, speed limits and a policeman to handle the traffic. Until such improvements are introduced it will be more refreshing to swim in one's own bathtub and, following the example of intelligent people, utilize the pool only as an excuse to sit in a comfortable chair, in a bathing suit, with a cooling drink in one hand.



Jeff Chequer, 17, of Birkenhead, England, who nearly lost his life on blazing tanker torpedoed by a Nazi submarine, won't be deterred from sailing again.

Civic Problems, Civic Bodies

The Friend of Many Passes On; Report on Summers Plan Awaited

By JESSE C. SUTER.

The sudden death on Tuesday of Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen has cast a shadow over District affairs and slowed down some of the activities. While Commissioner Hazen was recognized as being in feeble health his death came as a distinct shock.

The late Commissioner was a popular official who had many worthwhile achievements to his credit. There was probably no one ever in office as Commissioner who had so large an acquaintance, particularly with the personnel employed by the District. He was responsible for the recognition of the merit of former associates as subordinate employees and rewarded them with promotions rather than bringing in outsiders to fill the higher positions.

As one of the city fathers he was always approachable and friendly. He was a good mixer and always at ease in whatever company he happened to be. His passing is regarded as a distinct loss to the community.

District day on Monday last in the House of Representatives yielded a crop of seven District bills passed. It took only 30 minutes of the time of the House to complete the program and really imposed no hardship on most of its members. Not more than 50 of the membership of 435 were in attendance for the exercise by the House of its share of the power of "exclusive legislation in all cases whatsoever" over the seat of the Government of the United States, as provided by the Constitution.

The bills passed were: 1. Reorganize and co-ordinate recreational activities. 2. Establish an industrial accident prevention commission. 3. Allow minors 14 years of age and over to participate in professional theatrical productions and concerts for pay. 4. Tighten restrictions placed on the confidential records of the Board of Public Welfare relating to applicants for public assistance. 5. Authorize an increase in the cost of construction of the new building for the recorder of deeds from \$450,000 to \$500,000. 6. Permit out-of-town sight-seeing buses to engage in "occasional" operations without paying the present annual license fee of \$100. 7. Authorize construction of pipelines for conveying petroleum and petroleum products in the vicinity of M and Thirteenth streets S.E. for a private firm.

Three other bills on the calendar regarded as controversial were carried over to the next District day, July 28. The new National Guard Army, it is announced, has been commandeered by the Army and Navy Departments for occupancy upon its completion about August 1.

Police Inquiry Overlooked Probable Sources of Help

Some surprise has been expressed in civic organization circles that only members of the Police Department were called upon to testify during the inquiry by the subcommittee of the House District Committee. The civic groups, it is thought, could have supplied helpful information.

The Public Order Committee of the Board of Trade, the Fire and Police Committee of the Federation of Citizens' Associations and similar committees of other groups maintain, at all times, close contact with the Police Department and seemingly are able to tell some of the things wrong with the department.

It was expected that surely the Washington Criminal Justice Association would have been brought into the picture for a diagnosis of the crime wave and effectiveness of the Police Department. The analytical studies by this fact-finding organization have disclosed numerous symptoms for which the remedial treatment recommended should be applied. This organization has urged repeatedly that there be substantial increase in the personnel of the Police Department. The small increases have by no means kept pace with the growth of the population.

The Executive Board of the Federation of Citizens' Associations has filed with committees of Congress and District officials a strong document regarding the crime wave and police situation. The document declares that the citizens know the problems and among other things blames a part of the trouble on the meddling of Congress in police administration, appointment and promotion of personnel and also official influence in cases of persons charged with offenses.

Interference by the Commissioners with findings by the Police Trial Board and the reduction of sentences were condemned as destructive of discipline. Resentment was expressed at the action of Congress, on occasion, in reinstating through legislation policemen removed from the force after trial and review of the findings by the Commissioners.

An effective vagrancy law, prompt trials and imposition of adequate penalties the report urges as necessary to bring about improved conditions.

A list of other recommendations follow, among which are the following: 1. All men should have opportunity to attend the F. B. I. or other recognized schools of criminology. Credit should be given for such self-improvement for promotions. The department should maintain a school of criminology for the retraining of men in the service. 2. A definite age should be set for compulsory retirement. 3. Policemen should not be permitted to engage in any other type of employment or own or participate in any other business. 4. Marksmanship training should be financed by the District.

5. A modern crime laboratory should be provided with proper personnel and equipment and under a specially qualified analytical chemist. 6. There should be immediately a further increase of not less than 100 policemen. 7. Charges commensurate with the service rendered should be made for any special police assignments to private agencies and organizations. 8. Consolidation of the Metropolitan, Park and Zoo police, which are all paid out of District funds. 9. Replacement with civilians of all policemen performing clerical functions. 10. An iron-clad order prohibiting police from soliciting funds for any and all purposes no matter how meritorious the object.

The program outlined above has received much favorable comment because it is both timely and constructive. It is considered as evidence of the Executive Board of the Federation of Citizens' Associations being on the job even though the Federation is on vacation.

Problem of Financing the Highway Plan

The civic groups generally favor, in principle, the new highway plan, but fear that a too hasty rush into tax-raising will not be for the best interest of the District people. To a large extent this plan has become necessary by reason of the expansion of the Federal establishment and the large influx in population. Civic leaders given to close study of the District problems believe it is only fair that the Federal Government bear a substantial part of the cost. They are convinced that any plan for increased taxation should go along with undertaking the assumption of an obligation by the Federal Government to meet a definite percentage of the cost. An increase of the gas tax or any other tax without a corresponding Federal payment raises a danger of the District taxpayers being left holding the bag.

Some citizens and some members of Congress are of the opinion that the detail of the plan should be worked out in definite form before the revenue raising part of the problem is attacked. Legislation should be drafted and enacted as a preliminary step.

Next Move in D. C. National Representation Campaign

Plans for action will not be formulated by the Citizens' Joint Committee on National Representation for the District of Columbia until there is opportunity to study the forthcoming formal report of the Senate Committee on the Judiciary. This is expected shortly to be submitted by the chairman of the subcommittee, Senator Port McCarren.

The full Senate Committee on the Judiciary on Monday approved the unfavorable report on the Capper bill resolution. The report will carry the measure to the Senate calendar with the recommendation that its consideration be indefinitely postponed. This will permit Senators to address the Senate on the subject and may result in some illuminating discussion.

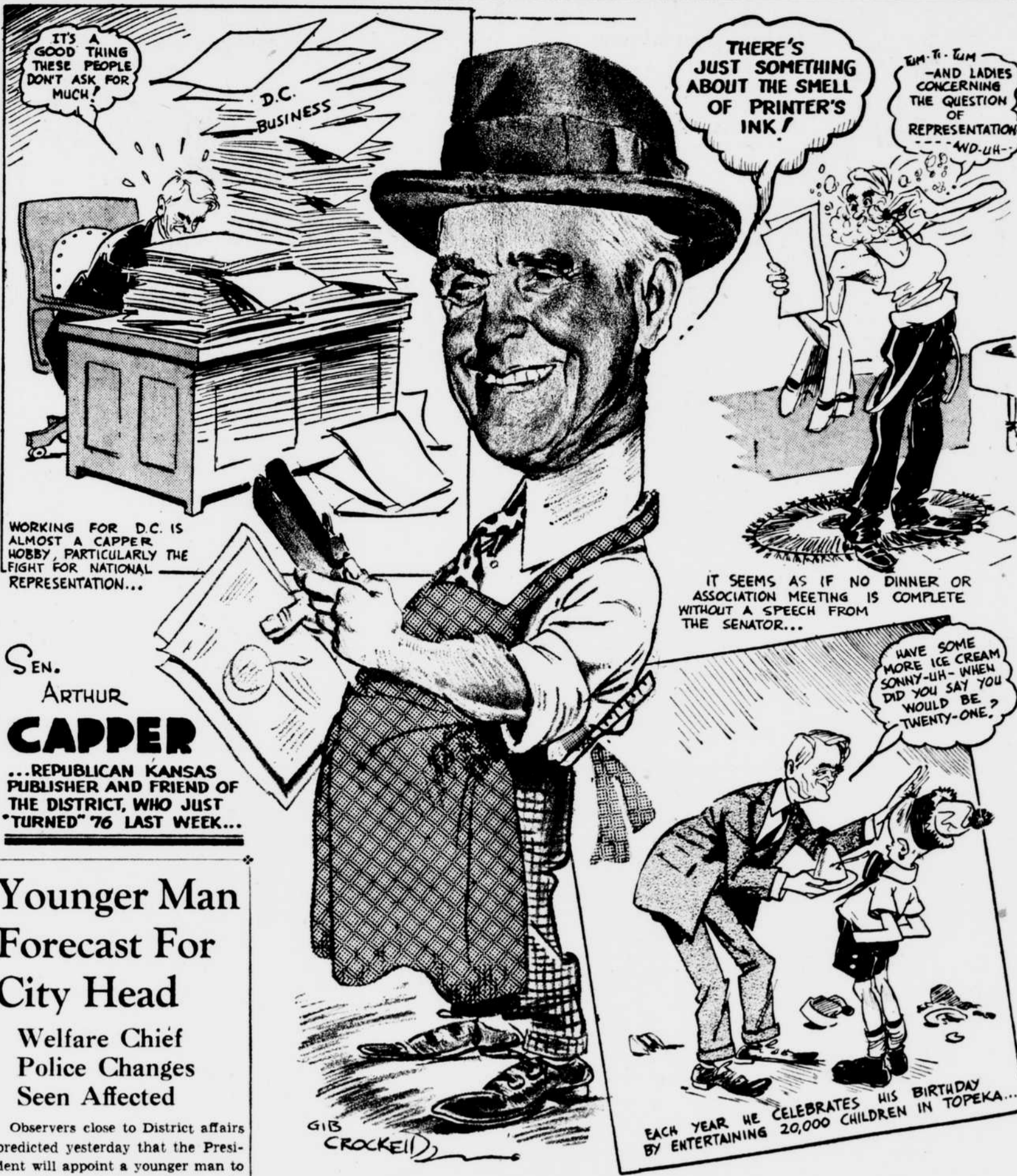
It is not known what action, if any, will be taken by the House committee which in the Seventy-sixth Congress reported the proposal favorably with an amendment restricting representation in Congress to the House of Representatives.

Chairman Hutton W. Summers of the House Judiciary Committee, in an interview early in the week, expressed positive disagreement with the explanations by members of the Senate committee of their adverse action. He ridicules the idea that voting representation for the District in the Congress and among the electors of President and Vice President would make the District a State and lessen the control by Congress.

In this position he is supported by the favorable report on a similar resolution in 1922 by the Senate Committee on the District of Columbia. There is a complete absence of a grant of the attributes of a State except and solely, through the authority to Congress, to permit the people of the District to have voting representation in the House of Representatives and Senate and in the electoral college. And it is provided the Congress would be empowered to modify or withdraw such voting privileges. The only limitation on this recapture power is that it could not affect the term of a District Representative or Senator during the time for which he was elected.

The grant of power to the people of the District, under the Capper-Summers resolution, is so far below that possessed by the sovereign States that it is inconceivable that any of the large cities of the country would demand similar limited privileges.

There can be created "city States" and without amending the Constitution. A city may be severed from a State and admitted to the Union as a sovereign State with the consent of the State Legislature and approval of Congress. But it has never happened.



Younger Man Forecast For City Head

Welfare Chief Police Changes Seen Affected

Observers close to District affairs predicted yesterday that the President will appoint a younger man to succeed Commissioner Hazen, who died in his office last Tuesday at the age of 73.

Beyond this, however, little authentic information is said to be available on possible candidates, although several names of local citizens mentioned in connection with past Commissioner vacancies have been discussed in unofficial circles at the District Building.

The prediction of the younger appointment was supported by the fact that one of the two other Commissioners, Brig. Gen. Charles W. Kutz, is more than 70 years old. Commissioner John Russell Young was 59 last April 2.

Young Seen Chairman. Because of usual custom that the senior civilian Commissioner is chairman of the board, in all probability Mr. Young, who is now acting chairman, will become permanent chairman.

Two District matters—the appointment of a welfare director and the police reorganization—are expected to be affected by the vacancy caused by Commissioner Hazen's sudden death.

While the city heads were reported unanimous in rejecting the welfare board's nomination of Ray L. Huff, director of District penal institutions, and equally unanimous in favor of Paul Edwards, the District W. P. A. director, Commissioners Kutz and Hazen were understood to be wavering on the appointment since the welfare board sent back the name of Huff a second time.

Huff Nomination Affected.

The result probably will be a delay in any appointment to the welfare post until a third Commissioner is named. In the meantime Conrad Van Hyning, acting director of welfare, will continue to direct the welfare operations and may in the end become the compromise candidate acceptable both to the welfare board and the city heads.

In the case of the police reorganization, Commissioner Hazen was regarded as more friendly to the present police administration than Commissioner Young. Mr. Young probably will push the reorganization of the department forcefully.

Business Groups Three Units Will Meet

The following three businessmen's associations are scheduled to hold meetings this week:

Tuesday.

Columbia Heights—Luncheon, Sholl's Cafe, 3027 Fourteenth street N.W., 12:15 p.m.

Thursday.

Central-Better Business Relations Committee meeting, Casino Royal Cafe, Fourteenth and H streets N.W., 12:15 p.m.

Friday.

Milk Producers—Regular meeting, association headquarters, 932 Philadelphia avenue, Silver Spring, Md. Time to be set.

CALENDAR NOTES.

The Electrical Contractors' Board of Governors will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. Place to be set.

The businessmen's "big event" of the summer season, their annual moonlight cruise, is now over, with the next two months to be spent more or less in relaxation before the fall and winter months of extra business activities. Louis L. Bowler, president of the Federation of Businessmen's Associations, urges a full attendance at the September meeting of the federation, with every delegate from the member bodies bringing with him a good idea for furthering business activities in the city.

Presidents of various associations have expressed their sorrow at the passing of Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen. They placed him as one of the District's best friends.

Transportation Declared District's Major Problem

Fringe Parking Backed by Brinkley

Transportation is the principal problem of this city, in the opinion of Lt. Col. Milo H. Brinkley, acting chairman of the Public Utilities Committee of the Federation of Citizens' Association.

"The agitation about subways for streetcars," he said in an interview, "is something to think about. But that is in some distant future." A subway system here would not be like that of New York City, he predicted, since it would probably be limited to the downtown area and include such streets as F, G and Fourteenth.

"The proposal for marginal parking lots or 'fringe parking,' I think, is a good thing," Col. Brinkley declared, "if cheap transportation can be arranged." He pointed out, however, that this would require extra transit equipment for only a short time each day or during "peak service" periods. Hence, he said, whether we can have cheap transportation is doubtful.

Opposes Highway Plan Delay.

Regarding the \$44,500,000 proposals of the Whitehurst highway report, which more than one civic leader has suggested should be held in abeyance until the end of heavy defense spending, Col. Brinkley declared, "We ought to go ahead now and make necessary improvements." We do not know, he pointed out, how long the defense spending will last, and in the meantime "traffic bottlenecks" may develop. "Make the improvements now," he concluded, "Keep up with the procession."

He said the Utilities Committee was spending more time on transportation than any other subject. "It is the biggest question before the committee at the present time," Col. Brinkley observed.

Concerning the District Public Utilities Commission, which has not been holding hearings for some months, pending additions to its membership, Col. Brinkley said it "should be holding hearings now" on the sliding-scale agreement of the gas company and by wintertime on the sliding-scale agreement of the electric company. "We are being seriously delayed," he said.

Delegate From Georgetown.

Col. Brinkley is a delegate from the Georgetown Citizens' Association, where he is chairman of the Public Utilities Committee. He has been a delegate for four or five years, he said, and is a member of the Law and Legislation Committee of the Federation.

A native of Missouri, Col. Brinkley received his early education at the University of Missouri. He was formerly a civil engineer and did railroad work in the Northwestern part of the country. For five years he was with the California Railroad Commission as an engineer and then entered the Engineering Corps of the Army during the last war.

Since the war, Col. Brinkley has been with the Interstate Commerce Commission, where he is now a financial examiner. Finding that he needed law for his work with the commission, he attended George Washington University law school, passed his bar examinations, and is now a lawyer as well as engineer.

"I have been interested in transportation a great many years," he declared. "I am more interested in that than in any other subject." Col. Brinkley is in the Coast Artillery Reserve, but was not in active service at the time of the interview. He usually goes for two weeks' training every year at Fort Monroe, Va.

Senate Unit Takes Up Play Bill Tuesday

House-Approved Measure Creates 7-Member Board

The House-approved bill to establish a recreation board for the District will come up for consideration by the Senate District Committee Tuesday at 10:30 a.m.

Whether the committee would hear it at that time or appoint a subcommittee to report on it later could not be immediately determined but the latter procedure was considered likely.

Meanwhile, with small prospect that the measure would be basically changed, plans are reported going forward for the naming of members of the seven member board, four of whom would be citizens appointed by the Commissioners. At least one civic organization is known to have submitted recommendations.

The Commissioners are expected to include one woman and one colored citizen among the four appointments, should the bill become law. Irving C. Root, superintendent of National Capital parks would be one member of the board, and probably Commissioner Young for the Board of Commissioners. Mr. Young is the representative of the city heads under the joint administration of recreation between the Commission and the Board of Education now operating.

Two Seek Licenses From Liquor Board

The Alcoholic Beverage Control Board has received two new applications for licenses and two others to transfer from one address to another. New applicants are the Dixie Hot Shop, for on-sale beer and wine at 504 Ninth street N.W., and Daniel E. Smith, for on-sale liquor at 2731 Bladensburg Road N.E.

Applying for transfers where change of location is involved are the Pure Wine & Liquor Co., Inc., transfer off-sale liquor license from 1005 Seventh street N.W. to 3617 Twelfth street N.E., and Leon Borczyk, transfer off-sale liquor from 233 Fourth street S.W. to 4415 Bowen Road S.E.

Florists Hold Conventions Here

Floral societies are the only organizations scheduled to hold their conventions in Washington this week. The Society of American Florists and Ornamental Horticulturists will hold a four-day meeting in conjunction with the Ladies' Society of American Florists beginning today at the Wardsman Park Hotel.

demonstrations in a short lecture the merits of American music. School Lecture Tonight. Dedicating the August 6 program to American composers, one feature will be the sonata for viola, the work of Emerson Meyers of Washington. This will be played by George Wargo of the National Symphony Orchestra, assisted by the composer. Other numbers on the program will include works by the well cherished national composer McDowell and a piece by the talented musician Samuel Barber.

"The Organization of the Diocesan School System" will be described in a lecture, open to the public at 7:30 o'clock tonight in McMahon Hall auditorium at the university by the Rev. Charles J. Mahoney, superintendent of schools of the Rochester (N. Y.) diocese, who is a member of the faculty of the summer session.

Several Thousand Apply. Although the Air Corps Institute did not accept its first enrollment until September, 1940, it now has several thousand applicants who, for the present, cannot be accommodated, according to E. B. Smith, director of mechanical schools, International Correspondence Schools, The Scranton (Pa.) institution provides texts and methods employed

by the new branch of the Air Corps technical school. Obtaining sufficient instructors for the rapidly expanding Air Corps schools is one of the major problems. The educational requirement for enrollment in aviation schools originally was two years of college, but now high school graduates are accepted for training as mechanics in the Air Corps. Instructors increased. The instruction staff originally was made up of civilians with specialized knowledge of aviation engines, instruments and tools. Later the staff was augmented by recruits from the service who had completed the required course for instructors. The Air Corps Institute is new in the aviation branch of the service, but the Marine Corps and the Coast Guard have had similar schools, respectively, have had correspondence educational centers. The Marine Corps Institute is set up at the Marine Barracks here, while the Coast Guard center is at New London, Conn.

New Parking Meter Lock Developed to Beat Vandals

Test Installations of Changed Instruments Thus Far Good, Says Traffic Council Group

By JOHN W. THOMPSON, JR.

Mechanics in the repair shop of the Department of Vehicles and Traffic have originated a new type of lock on parking meters which has thus far defeated the efforts of vandals to loot the meters in the test installations that have been made.

This is revealed in the extensive report of the Special Committee on Juvenile Delinquency appointed by the Commissioners' Traffic Advisory Council to investigate the damaging of the meters and the theft of money from them. Funds taken from the meters plus the added loss to the District from meters out of service and the cost of repairs themselves are estimated to have cost the District taxpayers about \$20,000 a year since the meters were first installed, November, 1939.

The comparative ease with which the meter doors could be opened and the coins removed suggested a change in meter construction so coins would fall into the hollow portion of the station supporting the meter. Hence, the mechanics developed a lock mounted 11 inches below the top of the post.

Sixteen of the new-type meters were installed experimentally on Market Square July 3 and although no money was taken, the council asks that any new meters be of this type and that Traffic Director W. A. Van Duzer be authorized to equip the other meters now in service similarly.

Extension of Use Sought. Extension of the parking meters of a strengthened type has been consistently advocated by the Commissioners, but one bill drawn for the purpose of congressional authorization was last and only last week the House District Committee declined to introduce another measure. According to a District official, some members of the committee were opposed to making people pay for the use of the streets.

No other city has the difficulty of protecting its parking meters that the Capital has run into, according to information supplied the subcommittee by Mr. Van Duzer. The group itself communicated with the traffic officials in Pittsburgh, who advised they had no trouble in this respect.

The investigators found that income from the 301 meters installed in November, 1938, to the end of the following June was something more than \$24,000. The next fiscal year brought in \$36,000 and the last fiscal year, ending June 30, saw receipts drop to \$27,000.

During the past year, which saw nearly a \$10,000 falling off in income from the meters, the committee found 1,387 meters had been broken into. Some were actually damaged more than a dozen times, and others never touched, but the average was about four break-ins per meter in service.

Poor White Youths Blamed. The typical culprit, the investigation showed, is a poor young white boy.

A few adults have been arrested breaking into meters and up until a few months ago not a single colored boy had been identified with the crimes, although lately a few have been arrested for such offense. Many of the thefts are by "repeaters." From the records of the police and Juvenile Court the police drew this tale of a feeble-minded youth, now in custody, who brags of his prowess in robbing the meters and has, it is believed, in-

vestigator of international affairs, are scheduled for conferences with students interested in those fields. Political science and public administration fields will be counseled by Dr. Catheryn Seckler-Hudson, professor of political science and public administration, and Dr. James J. Robbins, assistant professor of political science.

General educational guidance will be given by Dr. Louis C. Hunter, director of guidance admissions; Harry Ketchum, dean of the undergraduate students, and Hazel Feagans, registrar.

In an effort to strengthen the curriculum dealing with art and music, the university is placing added emphasis on the curriculums of art and music for the academic year 1941-42.

In making the announcement of the courses, President Douglas pointed out that the state of a liberal education in American colleges is affected by the increasing utilization of emphasis necessitated by the demands of defense training upon our institutions.

Offering a major in art, leading to the bachelor of arts degree, the university art scholars will be given courses for professional work through a special co-operative agreement with the Corcoran Art School and Phillips Gallery Art School.

The music department, under James L. McLain, will offer courses in music appreciation, harmony and in the field of applied music, voice and piano instruction. Adolph Torovsky will give the individual piano instruction.

Emphasis on choral music will be placed in the college chapel choir, the mixed chorus and the two glee clubs of the university under Mr. McLain.

Mail Course in Aviation Work Offered Army Enlisted Men

Correspondence training is filling a vital educational need in the Army Air Corps and a special institution has been established at Scott Field, Belleville, Ill., where more than 11,000 enlisted men are enrolled and 4,000 others are on the waiting list for courses in ground mechanics.

An enlisted man of the Air Corps, wherever stationed, who wants to enroll for a course of study may fill out a blank, obtain the approval of his commanding officer and forward an application to the Air Corps Institute. All enrollments are without cost to the men and are voluntary.

Several Thousand Apply. Although the Air Corps Institute did not accept its first enrollment until September, 1940, it now has several thousand applicants who, for the present, cannot be accommodated, according to E. B. Smith, director of mechanical schools, International Correspondence Schools, The Scranton (Pa.) institution provides texts and methods employed

University Sponsors Books on Washington And U. S. Government

G. W. U. Joins With Writers Project of W. P. A. Outing Is Planned

The George Washington University is sponsoring the publication of two books in co-operation with the writers' program of the Work Projects Administration in the District of Columbia, it was announced this week.

The two books are "Our Federal Government and How It Functions," which is already off the press, and a new edition of "Washington: City and Capital."

Because of the growing complexity of the Federal Government and the increasing interest in the activities and responsibilities of the various departments and independent agencies, a definite need has arisen for an authentic, up-to-the-minute, practical reference book.

These volunteer nurses pledge themselves to give from four to eight hours day or night duty after a bombing. The shifts often necessitate 10 or 12 hours without relief, she said.

Supplies Needed. "Practically all of the patients are bomb victims," Mrs. Balls said. "They take weeks and weeks to mend, often months among the elderly. Then, there is often the problem of finding homes for patients, made homeless by an air raid. In no instance is a patient turned into the street when there is no longer need for hospitalization."

"Nearly all the emergency hospitals," Mrs. Balls added, "are carrying on with a scarcity of everything, eggs, sugar, linen, bedding, crockery, even spoons, knives and forks. Often we would just with the patients by saying, 'A show of hands for those who had spoons and forks yesterday; it's your turn to lack manners with knives today.'"

"We always felt that we could use more soap, too, and when there were especially heavy scrubbing days ahead, we would force among our friends to supplement their hospital lack. Of course we English have very little fruit just now and orange juice is a great treat."

To my query as to what they substituted for fruit in the diets of hospital patients and the public generally, her reply was, "Carrots and the hope that we are going to see more fruit in a not too distant tomorrow. Tomatoes were \$1.50 a pound when I left England."

Epidemics Decrease. In her opinion, one of the most extraordinary and marvelous things the English have done is to bring about better food habits among the rank and file of her people. This, and increased knowledge of sanitation plus the teaching that has resulted in using what they have wisely, is not only keeping the people of England fit, but has actually prevented the epidemics which at one time were thought almost inevitable.

"It is, she said, almost impossible to realize the new chapter that is being written in the psychology of English thinking and the sense of sharing and understanding that is being brought about between London's ladies and the women of her slums. Those who have never known what it is to do their own housework are learning to do it better as they learn to do it at the cooking and even the laundry are concerned."

Another "superb job," on which she commented, was the great improvement made in many air-raid shelters. Some now have bunks, one upon another for the children, and even games for them, so that their attention may be distracted.

Survived Heavy Bombing. Before taking up her emergency nursing work in London, Mrs. Balls was for three months in one of the most heavily bombed of England's industrial centers, where she was only able to sleep in her own bed six or seven times, and was often five continuous hours under direct bombing with as many as 50 incendiary bombs being dropped nearby.

"Not once, no matter what the circumstances," she said, "did I ever hear anything but determination to go on to victory. The attitude was always 'we are no better than the others. If it comes, it comes.'"

"Then after an all clear siren, the most comforting sound in the world," she admitted, "we'd hear, 'well, my luck held that time.' As for the children," Mrs. Balls declared, "they are nothing short of wonderful. In one of the very poorest neighborhoods in which I have ever been, anywhere, the little boys in an air raid shelter would say, as they would hear the big bombs

Wife of British Leader, Here, Tells of Bombing Experiences

Mrs. Edward Balls Praises Work of Nursing Corps

By JESSIE FANT EVANS.

Mrs. Edward Kent Balls, who came here to join her husband with the British Purchasing Commission, has high praise for work of the Women's Nursing Reserve Corps in Great Britain. Before leaving England, she was a member of the corps in an emergency hospital near London.

To be eligible for this service, women must be either British born, British by marriage or naturalized citizens of Great Britain for 20 years, in addition to having passed various tests and been certified for at least 50 hours of actual nursing experience.

These volunteer nurses pledge themselves to give from four to eight hours day or night duty after a bombing. The shifts often necessitate 10 or 12 hours without relief, she said.

Supplies Needed. "Practically all of the patients are bomb victims," Mrs. Balls said. "They take weeks and weeks to mend, often months among the elderly. Then, there is often the problem of finding homes for patients, made homeless by an air raid. In no instance is a patient turned into the street when there is no longer need for hospitalization."

"Nearly all the emergency hospitals," Mrs. Balls added, "are carrying on with a scarcity of everything, eggs, sugar, linen, bedding, crockery, even spoons, knives and forks. Often we would just with the patients by saying, 'A show of hands for those who had spoons and forks yesterday; it's your turn to lack manners with knives today.'"

"We always felt that we could use more soap, too, and when there were especially heavy scrubbing days ahead, we would force among our friends to supplement their hospital lack. Of course we English have very little fruit just now and orange juice is a great treat."

To my query as to what they substituted for fruit in the diets of hospital patients and the public generally, her reply was, "Carrots and the hope that we are going to see more fruit in a not too distant tomorrow. Tomatoes were \$1.50 a pound when I left England."

Epidemics Decrease. In her opinion, one of the most extraordinary and marvelous things the English have done is to bring about better food habits among the rank and file of her people. This, and increased knowledge of sanitation plus the teaching that has resulted in using what they have wisely, is not only keeping the people of England fit, but has actually prevented the epidemics which at one time were thought almost inevitable.

"It is, she said, almost impossible to realize the new chapter that is being written in the psychology of English thinking and the sense of sharing and understanding that is being brought about between London's ladies and the women of her slums. Those who have never known what it is to do their own housework are learning to do it better as they learn to do it at the cooking and even the laundry are concerned."

Another "superb job," on which she commented, was the great improvement made in many air-raid shelters. Some now have bunks, one upon another for the children, and even games for them, so that their attention may be distracted.

Survived Heavy Bombing. Before taking up her emergency nursing work in London, Mrs. Balls was for three months in one of the most heavily bombed of England's industrial centers, where she was only able to sleep in her own bed six or seven times, and was often five continuous hours under direct bombing with as many as 50 incendiary bombs being dropped nearby.

"Not once, no matter what the circumstances," she said, "did I ever hear anything but determination to go on to victory. The attitude was always 'we are no better than the others. If it comes, it comes.'"

"Then after an all clear siren, the most comforting sound in the world," she admitted, "we'd hear, 'well, my luck held that time.' As for the children," Mrs. Balls declared, "they are nothing short of wonderful. In one of the very poorest neighborhoods in which I have ever been, anywhere, the little boys in an air raid shelter would say, as they would hear the big bombs



MRS. EDWARD KENT BALLS. —Star Staff Photo.

whistling, 'ere 'e goes again, but by blime 'e won't get us down with that kind of a show.' If one must be abroad immediately after an air raid, she said, it is infinitely better to pick one's way down a street still blazing after incendiary bombs than to try to detour upon nearby streets in the blackout where the danger from delayed bombs may be greater. One bomb may shatter windows in two or more blocks.

According to Mrs. Balls, Britain's taxicab drivers are unsung heroes. They face the mounting scarcity and increasing cost of gasoline, but it is the exception rather than the rule for them to resort to extortion for their fares, even when a run that would ordinarily take 10 minutes lengthens into a half or three-quarters of an hour because of sudden yawning craters in the midst of streets.

Daughter Is Teacher. Mrs. Balls' daughter, Natalie, 24, in charge of the physical education department of a boarding school of 470 girls, remained in England. In addition to her teaching duties, she cycles every other night there are air raids and she is in the hospital where she gives first aid to casualties. On her "off" nights, she has charge of

the school's fire brigade, whose duty it is to put out incendiary bombs. This is not Mrs. Balls' first visit to this continent. Before England's entry into the war she accompanied her husband, an internationally known British plant explorer, on a nine-month botanical expedition to Mexico. There they explored plant vegetation on the slopes of Mexico's volcanoes.

Mrs. Balls' water color sketches of the flowers and plants of Mexico have been exhibited in London, Cambridge, England, and in New York.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Balls is 20 miles from the Marble Arch in London, near Kewwood, in Hertfordshire County, upon a part of what was once the estate of Lord Bulwer Lytton, author.

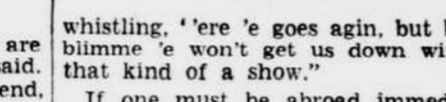
Strayer Graduates To Hear Dr. Alfaro

Dr. Ricardo Alfaro, ex-President of the Republic of Panama and former Minister to the United States, will be guest of honor and principal speaker at graduation exercises of Strayer College Saturday at the Mayflower Hotel.

Dr. Alfaro, an authority on pan-American affairs, has served his country and the pan-American idea in the field of diplomacy for 35 years. Born in Panama, he was educated there and at the University of Cartagena, in Colombia. He has served Panama as assistant secretary of foreign affairs, Counselor of the Panama Legation in Washington, member of the United States Panama Joint Land Committee, Premier of the cabinet of Panama, Minister Plenipotentiary to the United States, Vice President and finally as President of the republic.

After serving his term as President, he returned to Washington as Minister, and during his tenure negotiated with Secretary of State Hull the important Panama Canal treaty.

Lack of buyers, due to the European war, has thrown 5,000 employees of meat-freezing plants in Uruguay out of work.



Dr. Alfaro.

Dr. Alfaro, an authority on pan-American affairs, has served his country and the pan-American idea in the field of diplomacy for 35 years. Born in Panama, he was educated there and at the University of Cartagena, in Colombia. He has served Panama as assistant secretary of foreign affairs, Counselor of the Panama Legation in Washington, member of the United States Panama Joint Land Committee, Premier of the cabinet of Panama, Minister Plenipotentiary to the United States, Vice President and finally as President of the republic.

After serving his term as President, he returned to Washington as Minister, and during his tenure negotiated with Secretary of State Hull the important Panama Canal treaty.

Lack of buyers, due to the European war, has thrown 5,000 employees of meat-freezing plants in Uruguay out of work.

Dr. Alfaro, an authority on pan-American affairs, has served his country and the pan-American idea in the field of diplomacy for 35 years. Born in Panama, he was educated there and at the University of Cartagena, in Colombia. He has served Panama as assistant secretary of foreign affairs, Counselor of the Panama Legation in Washington, member of the United States Panama Joint Land Committee, Premier of the cabinet of Panama, Minister Plenipotentiary to the United States, Vice President and finally as President of the republic.

After serving his term as President, he returned to Washington as Minister, and during his tenure negotiated with Secretary of State Hull the important Panama Canal treaty.

Lack of buyers, due to the European war, has thrown 5,000 employees of meat-freezing plants in Uruguay out of work.

Dr. Alfaro, an authority on pan-American affairs, has served his country and the pan-American idea in the field of diplomacy for 35 years. Born in Panama, he was educated there and at the University of Cartagena, in Colombia. He has served Panama as assistant secretary of foreign affairs, Counselor of the Panama Legation in Washington, member of the United States Panama Joint Land Committee, Premier of the cabinet of Panama, Minister Plenipotentiary to the United States, Vice President and finally as President of the republic.

After serving his term as President, he returned to Washington as Minister, and during his tenure negotiated with Secretary of State Hull the important Panama Canal treaty.

Lack of buyers, due to the European war, has thrown 5,000 employees of meat-freezing plants in Uruguay out of work.

Dr. Alfaro, an authority on pan-American affairs, has served his country and the pan-American idea in the field of diplomacy for 35 years. Born in Panama, he was educated there and at the University of Cartagena, in Colombia. He has served Panama as assistant secretary of foreign affairs, Counselor of the Panama Legation in Washington, member of the United States Panama Joint Land Committee, Premier of the cabinet of Panama, Minister Plenipotentiary to the United States, Vice President and finally as President of the republic.

After serving his term as President, he returned to Washington as Minister, and during his tenure negotiated with Secretary of State Hull the important Panama Canal treaty.

Lack of buyers, due to the European war, has thrown 5,000 employees of meat-freezing plants in Uruguay out of work.

Dr. Alfaro, an authority on pan-American affairs, has served his country and the pan-American idea in the field of diplomacy for 35 years. Born in Panama, he was educated there and at the University of Cartagena, in Colombia. He has served Panama as assistant secretary of foreign affairs, Counselor of the Panama Legation in Washington, member of the United States Panama Joint Land Committee, Premier of the cabinet of Panama, Minister Plenipotentiary to the United States, Vice President and finally as President of the republic.

After serving his term as President, he returned to Washington as Minister, and during his tenure negotiated with Secretary of State Hull the important Panama Canal treaty.

Lack of buyers, due to the European war, has thrown 5,000 employees of meat-freezing plants in Uruguay out of work.

Dr. Alfaro, an authority on pan-American affairs, has served his country and the pan-American idea in the field of diplomacy for 35 years. Born in Panama, he was educated there and at the University of Cartagena, in Colombia. He has served Panama as assistant secretary of foreign affairs, Counselor of the Panama Legation in Washington, member of the United States Panama Joint Land Committee, Premier of the cabinet of Panama, Minister Plenipotentiary to the United States, Vice President and finally as President of the republic.

After serving his term as President, he returned to Washington as Minister, and during his tenure negotiated with Secretary of State Hull the important Panama Canal treaty.

Lack of buyers, due to the European war, has thrown 5,000 employees of meat-freezing plants in Uruguay out of work.

Dr. Alfaro, an authority on pan-American affairs, has served his country and the pan-American idea in the field of diplomacy for 35 years. Born in Panama, he was educated there and at the University of Cartagena, in Colombia. He has served Panama as assistant secretary of foreign affairs, Counselor of the Panama Legation in Washington, member of the United States Panama Joint Land Committee, Premier of the cabinet of Panama, Minister Plenipotentiary to the United States, Vice President and finally as President of the republic.

After serving his term as President, he returned to Washington as Minister, and during his tenure negotiated with Secretary of State Hull the important Panama Canal treaty.

Lack of buyers, due to the European war, has thrown 5,000 employees of meat-freezing plants in Uruguay out of work.

Dr. Alfaro, an authority on pan-American affairs, has served his country and the pan-American idea in the field of diplomacy for 35 years. Born in Panama, he was educated there and at the University of Cartagena, in Colombia. He has served Panama as assistant secretary of foreign affairs, Counselor of the Panama Legation in Washington, member of the United States Panama Joint Land Committee, Premier of the cabinet of Panama, Minister Plenipotentiary to the United States, Vice President and finally as President of the republic.

After serving his term as President, he returned to Washington as Minister, and during his tenure negotiated with Secretary of State Hull the important Panama Canal treaty.

Lack of buyers, due to the European war, has thrown 5,000 employees of meat-freezing plants in Uruguay out of work.

Dr. Alfaro, an authority on pan-American affairs, has served his country and the pan-American idea in the field of diplomacy for 35 years. Born in Panama, he was educated there and at the University of Cartagena, in Colombia. He has served Panama as assistant secretary of foreign affairs, Counselor of the Panama Legation in Washington, member of the United States Panama Joint Land Committee, Premier of the cabinet of Panama, Minister Plenipotentiary to the United States, Vice President and finally as President of the republic.

After serving his term as President, he returned to Washington as Minister, and during his tenure negotiated with Secretary of State Hull the important Panama Canal treaty.

Lack of buyers, due to the European war, has thrown 5,000 employees of meat-freezing plants in Uruguay out of work.

Dr. Alfaro, an authority on pan-American affairs, has served his country and the pan-American idea in the field of diplomacy for 35 years. Born in Panama, he was educated there and at the University of Cartagena, in Colombia. He has served Panama as assistant secretary of foreign affairs, Counselor of the Panama Legation in Washington, member of the United States Panama Joint Land Committee, Premier of the cabinet of Panama, Minister Plenipotentiary to the United States, Vice President and finally as President of the republic.

After serving his term as President, he returned to Washington as Minister, and during his tenure negotiated with Secretary of State Hull the important Panama Canal treaty.

Lack of buyers, due to the European war, has thrown 5,000 employees of meat-freezing plants in Uruguay out of work.

Dr. Alfaro, an authority on pan-American affairs, has served his country and the pan-American idea in the field of diplomacy for 35 years. Born in Panama, he was educated there and at the University of Cartagena, in Colombia. He has served Panama as assistant secretary of foreign affairs, Counselor of the Panama Legation in Washington, member of the United States Panama Joint Land Committee, Premier of the cabinet of Panama, Minister Plenipotentiary to the United States, Vice President and finally as President of the republic.

After serving his term as President, he returned to Washington as Minister, and during his tenure negotiated with Secretary of State Hull the important Panama Canal treaty.

Lack of buyers, due to the European war, has thrown 5,000 employees of meat-freezing plants in Uruguay out of work.

Dr. Alfaro, an authority on pan-American affairs, has served his country and the pan-American idea in the field of diplomacy for 35 years. Born in Panama, he was educated there and at the University of Cartagena, in Colombia. He has served Panama as assistant secretary of foreign affairs, Counselor of the Panama Legation in Washington, member of the United States Panama Joint Land Committee, Premier of the cabinet of Panama, Minister Plenipotentiary to the United States, Vice President and finally as President of the republic.

After serving his term as President, he returned to Washington as Minister, and during his tenure negotiated with Secretary of State Hull the important Panama Canal treaty.

Lack of buyers, due to the European war, has thrown 5,000 employees of meat-freezing plants in Uruguay out of work.

Dr. Alfaro, an authority on pan-American affairs, has served his country and the pan-American idea in the field of diplomacy for 35 years. Born in Panama, he was educated there and at the University of Cartagena, in Colombia. He has served Panama as assistant secretary of foreign affairs, Counselor of the Panama Legation in Washington, member of the United States Panama Joint Land Committee, Premier of the cabinet of Panama, Minister Plenipotentiary to the United States, Vice President and finally as President of the republic.

After serving his term as President, he returned to Washington as Minister, and during his tenure negotiated with Secretary of State Hull the important Panama Canal treaty.

Lack of buyers, due to the European war, has thrown 5,000 employees of meat-freezing plants in Uruguay out of work.

Dr. Alfaro, an authority on pan-American affairs, has served his country and the pan-American idea in the field of diplomacy for 35 years. Born in Panama, he was educated there and at the University of Cartagena, in Colombia. He has served Panama as assistant secretary of foreign affairs, Counselor of the Panama Legation in Washington, member of the United States Panama Joint Land Committee, Premier of the cabinet of Panama, Minister Plenipotentiary to the United States, Vice President and finally as President of the republic.

After serving his term as President, he returned to Washington as Minister, and during his tenure negotiated with Secretary of State Hull the important Panama Canal treaty.

Lack of buyers, due to the European war, has thrown 5,000 employees of meat-freezing plants in Uruguay out of work.

Dr. Alfaro, an authority on pan-American affairs, has served his country and the pan-American idea in the field of diplomacy for 35 years. Born in Panama, he was educated there and at the University of Cartagena, in Colombia. He has served Panama as assistant secretary of foreign affairs, Counselor of the Panama Legation in Washington, member of the United States Panama Joint Land Committee, Premier of the cabinet of Panama, Minister Plenipotentiary to the United States, Vice President and finally as President of the republic.

After serving his term as President, he returned to Washington as Minister, and during his tenure negotiated with Secretary of State Hull the important Panama Canal treaty.

Lack of buyers, due to the European war, has thrown 5,000 employees of meat-freezing plants in Uruguay out of work.

Kann's HOUSEWARES

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts. BRITAIN Delivers the Goods!

50-Pc. SET for EIGHT From Staffordshire, England

\$12.98 Open Stock Price, \$22.78

—Quaint "Avon Cottage" pattern printed under the glaze so that it won't wear off! Delicate shades of pink or blue. Completely charming with rustic scenes of an English countryside.

8 dinner plates 8 tea cups 8 square salads 8 tea saucers 8 bread & butters 1 vegetable dish 8 soups 1 platter

Kann's—China—Third Floor

Advertisement for Kann's Housewares featuring a 50-piece set for eight and various kitchen items like cabinets, boilers, mops, saucers, and knives. Includes prices and descriptions for each item.

School & College DIRECTORY

Directory listing various schools and academies including Accountancy, Art, Drafting, Languages, Machine Shorthand, and Secretarial schools, along with their addresses and contact information.

Howard Summer Classes Have Record Enrollment

More than 840 students, the largest enrollment in the 14-year history of Howard University summer school, now are attending classes, it was announced this week by administrative officials.

Of this number, 550 students are taking regular summer school courses, and 290 are enrolled in national defense classes sponsored by the school of architecture and engineering under the direction of the United States Office of Education.

One of the highlights of the regular summer school session is a series of lectures on "The Negro in the Contemporary Social Order," now being held in an effort to define the social, political and economic problems and status of the Negro in the world, with special emphasis upon the Western Hemisphere.

L. K. Downing, dean of the school of architecture and engineering, who is director of all national defense courses at the university, announced this week that, although the regular summer session will come to a close on August 8, the national defense courses will not be completed until September 30. Approximately 50 per cent of the 290 students taking the defense courses are white.

Working classes in cities of Spain protest that food prices are rising faster than wages.

Cut From W. P. A. Jobs, Few Seek Relief

Only a few of the W. P. A. workers discharged recently in the project curtailments here have applied for direct relief, it was disclosed yesterday.

Welfare officials had expected perhaps a thousand of the 3,000 let out would seek relief. While only a few have thus far applied, it was indicated other would probably do so after their final checks from W. P. A. were spent.

The direct relief budget was increased by \$75,000 to take care of any need from this source.

Working classes in cities of Spain protest that food prices are rising faster than wages.

FORK UNION

Fully accredited. Prepare for college or business. Able faculty. Small classes. Superior study. Lower school for small boys in new separate building. Housewife's course. O. T. First class. Outside swimming pool. All athletics. Best \$1000 cash prize from 27 States and other countries. Catalog 43rd year. Dr. J. Wicker, Pres., Box 8, Fork Union, Virginia.

TYPIST EXAM

Now also on—Salaries \$1,200 and \$1,410. EASY, SHORT, INTENSIVE COURSES. UNUSUAL opportunity to secure Government position. Some of our students, without previous experience—and are WORKING in Government service. BEGINNERS and QUICK Review courses. START TODAY—now. ALSO File Clerk, Stenographer and QUICK Review courses. BOYD SCHOOL 1333 F St. 23 Yrs. Exper. Civil Service Coaching.

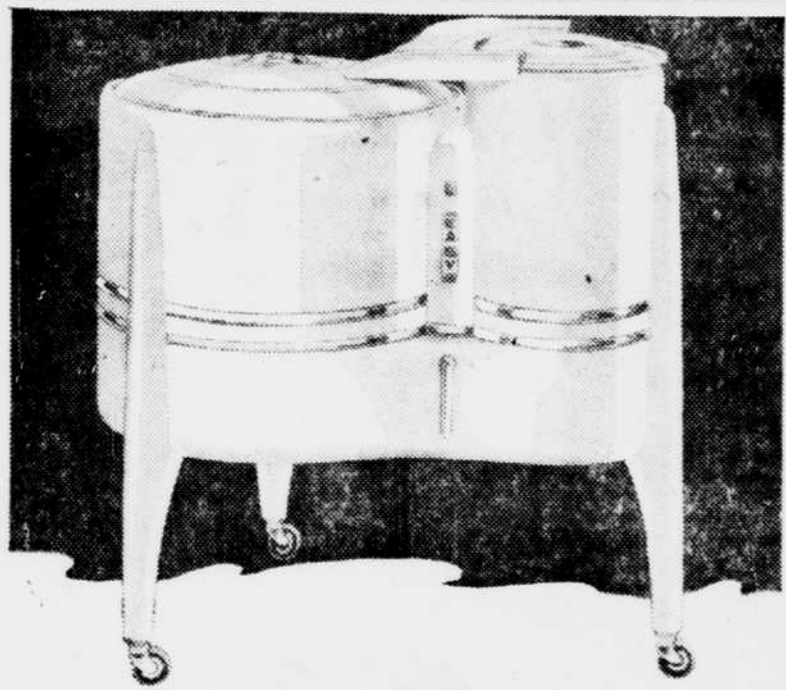
Alphabetical Card Punchers

The United States Government Needs Alphabetical Card Punchers at once.

If you are between 18 and 53 years of age, a 3-week course at Wood College will qualify you for one of these positions.

New Classes are starting at once. Phone or call at Wood College for reservations.

Day and Evening Classes Wood College 710 14th St. N.W. ME. 5051



\$20 Below Last Year's Price
New 1941 Spindrier
Easy Washer

With Exclusive Spirator Washing Action

- Perma-Tected Spirator with full curved vanes
- 2-gallon white porcelain tub
- Spindries rinses while washing
- G. E. oilless motor
- Lifetime sealed-in-oil gear case
- Full length legs for tub protection
- Electric pump

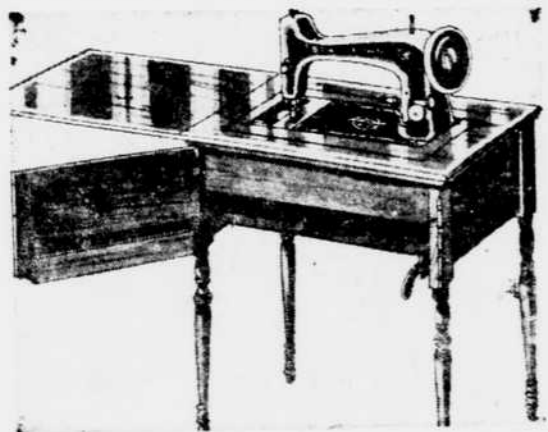
\$99.95

Small Carrying Charge
 Liberal allowance on your old washer

\$6 a Month Buys It!

Kann's Street and Third Floors
 "The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D. Sts.

This \$74.00
ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE



NOW **\$41**

Use the **BUDGET PLAN**

Monthly payments... Small Carrying Charge.

With Genuine

WESTINGHOUSE Motor

The perfect apartment-dwellers' model! A light-running, fully guaranteed machine that operates with the famous Allen-Bradley speed control! Full size head in beautiful finished walnut cabinet.

EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE Call DI. 7209-358

Kann's FOURTH FLOOR
 "The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D. Sts.



Kann's Glasses Are Stylish!

"Style-in-Eyewear" has done more to encourage the wearing of Glasses than any other factor.

If it's new—if it's good—you'll find it at our modern OPTICAL DEPARTMENT. And you'll find our prices far less than you would expect to pay for the superlative optical service we offer.

Our OPTICAL DEPARTMENT is headquarters for the newest and best in SUNGLASSES.

You may use your charge account of our OPTICAL BUDGET PLAN of convenient payments.

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED

Kann's
 "The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D. Sts.



It's Still Summer at Kann's



\$1.69 to \$2.00
SLIPS AND GOWNS

Special **\$1.39**

A maker's pre-inventory clearance makes these values possible! Rayon satin and shadow-panel rayon crepe slips in white and teardrop. 32 to 44. Rayon crepe and satin gowns in prints and pastels; 15 to 17.

Kann's—Lingerie—Second Floor

Eyelet-Trimmed WHITE PIQUES...

Beautifully tailored white cotton pique feminized with touches of white eyelet embroidery! Two styles... your beloved coat model and a casual with cardigan neckline. A famous make... you'll recognize the label. Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44.

Kann's—Cotton Shop—Second Floor

\$2.99



SALE! \$5.95 to \$7.95

SUMMER DRESSES

Misses' and Women's Sizes

Dresses to make you feel cool and slim... and definitely well turned out! Soft styles for luncheons, matinees, country club... tailored casuals for business, town trotting, shopping. Printed Bemberg rayon sheers, black rayon meshes, novelty rayon crepes and spuns. A rainbow of colors.

\$3.99

Kann's—Inexpensive Dresses—Second Floor

NOTIONS at \$1

all specially priced at

6 DRAW CABINET —1 for laundry and 1 for sundries in these handy space-saver in every home! \$1	HAT BOXES, 2 for \$1 —Protect your hats in these transparent cellulose hat boxes. Special.	GARMENT BAGS —Transparent cellulose, so you know what they're holding at a glance! Special, 4 for \$1	SCISSORS, SHEARS —Get 1 from quality brand and scissors all guaranteed for two years! Special, 2 prs. \$1	SAN-NAP-PAK —Soft absorbent sanitary napkins in economical boxes! Special, 2 boxes \$1
DRESS SHIELDS —Puritan Pin-In Shields in white and steel colors, sizes 2 and 4. Special, 4 prs. for \$1	CHAIR PADS —Cotton chintz covered chair pads in an assortment of patterns and colors. Special, 4 for \$1	SUMMER GIRDLER —Perforated all-rubber style with a 5" neck in line for comfort. Special, 4 for \$1	CLARK'S THREAD —Black cotton, 40 to 70, 100. Stock up at this low price! Special, 14 spools \$1	BRASSIERES, 3 for \$1 —Cool cotton lace and rayon styles. Various sizes and sizes. Special, 3 for \$1

Kann's—Notions—Street Floor.

Mfr.'s Closeout of SAMPLES!

39c to 69c Rayon Undies



A huge manufacturer's close-out of samples of higher priced rayon undies... that's how you can get them at 35c each! Circular knit and runproof fabrics... panties, step-ins, briefs and shorts. Regular and extra sizes!

35c

Kann's—Street Floor.

3 for \$1.00

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE of

Manhattan

COLORED SHIRTS and PAJAMAS—this week only!

Reserve Officers Bill Provides For Retirement

Measure Passes House Benefiting Those Diseased or Injured

The retired list of the Army is expected to be lengthened considerably through legislation which has just passed the House of Representatives and now before the Senate. It relates particularly to officers of the Reserve Corps who have been on extensive active duty for periods in excess of 30 days, at any time subsequent to February 28, 1925. Many veterans of the World War, who remained in the service, probably would benefit from the proposed legislation, having been denied compensation because of other benefit laws. However, the bill makes it plain that it is for the benefit of the officers who have served in the armed forces, because it specifically eliminates Reserve officers who have served over extensive periods in the Civilian Conservation Corps.

All Reserve officers of the Army who come within the dated limitation of the act, and who have been on active duty for more than 30 days, regardless of the duty they performed, if found disabled through disease or injury contracted while serving under the direction of the Army are to be extended all of the privileges of retirement pay and hospitalization granted to officers of the Regular establishment, under the present laws, and which may be granted to them in any future legislation.

While the administration of the law is assigned to the Veterans Administration, the determination of the disability of officer applicants under the legislation, and whether it is service-connected, is left to the Secretary of War, under the same manner as such determinations are reached for those under the Regular establishment.

The legislation, however, is not retroactive. No benefits are to be held to have accrued prior to the passage of the act, and if the legislation becomes a law it is expected that there will be a flood of applications from officers who have served the 30-day minimum in any duty whatever and who can show that during the period they were serving that they contracted disease due to the nature of the service or that they were injured during such period of time that they were serving.

Y. W. C. A. News

The flower arrangement class will meet Monday and Thursday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

The Elizabeth Somers Glee Club will have a picnic at Fort Kemble Park on Tuesday, leaving the Y. W. C. A. at 5:30 p. m.

There will be a barn dance at the Y. W. C. A. on Tuesday evening, with music furnished by the Glen Echo Fire Department. Miss Mabel Cook and Mrs. Virginia Sholar will be the hostesses.

"An Evening With the Victrola" on the roof on Wednesday evening will include selections from Mendelssohn, Wagner and Tchaikovsky. The public is invited to these musicales, sponsored by the Public Library and the Y. W. There will be an informal Senior Girl Reserve dance on Wednesday at 9 p. m. The astronomy class will meet Wednesday at 8:30 p. m.

The health education department is offering swimming for juniors, with coaching at 9:30 a. m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Senior swimming is offered on Wednesdays at 6:30 p. m. Tennis classes are also available.

There will be a dictation class at 11 a. m. and at 5:15 p. m. on Thursday. The dressmaking class meets on Thursdays at 11 a. m. and at 7 p. m. Greg review, 6:35 p. m. and Radio Guild, 8 p. m. Thursday.

A trip has been planned under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. to New York and West Point on Friday until Sunday.

There will be a Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. C. A. dance on Friday night at 9 p. m. and a special dance for service men on Saturday beginning at 9 p. m. These dances will be each Saturday for the rest of the summer and are to be on the roof, sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. with the help of volunteers.

A group of business girls will leave on Friday for a conference at Wells College, Aurora, N. Y.

Civil Service Employees To Hold Victory Rally

A victory rally celebrating the recent passage of the uniform pay increase bill for civil service employees will be held at 3 p. m. today at the Shiloh Baptist Church, Ninth and P streets N. W., under the joint sponsorship of the United Government Employees and the National Negro Council.

In addition, Edgar G. Brown, president of the U. G. E., has proposed a seven-point program to be considered at the gathering for the further improvement of salaries for Federal workers.

Among objectives listed by his organization are inclusion in the present budget of an additional \$5,000,000 in order to grant all Federal employees with good efficiency ratings having salaries below \$3,800 a year a \$60 annual increase and adoption by Congress of the bill sponsored by Senator McCarran providing a \$1,500 minimum annual wage for all Government workers in Washington and other large cities.

Change in House Rules On Amending Bills Sought

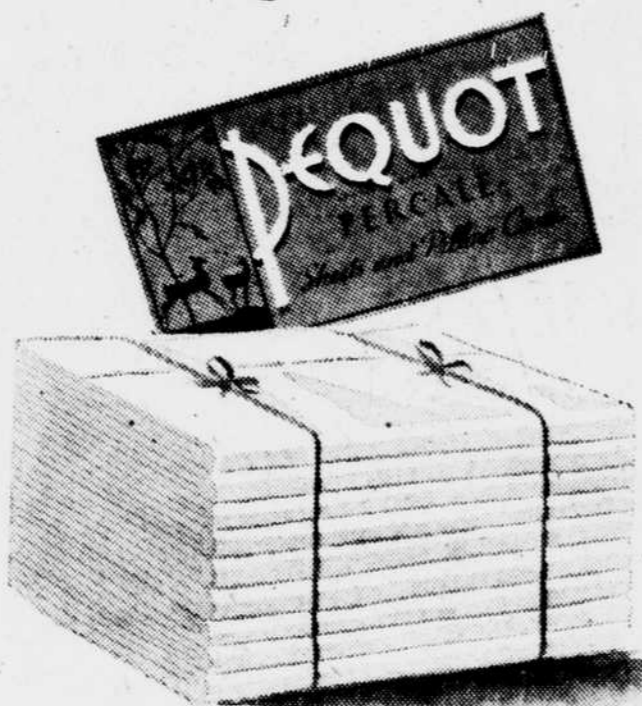
Representative Smith, Democrat, of Virginia is seeking to help his House colleagues understand the effect of bills they are called on to consider.

Mr. Smith, a member of the House Rules Committee, obtained its approval this week of a change in the House rules to provide that whenever a committee reports a bill amending an existing law, the bill shall set forth the language of the amendment in full as the sections amended would read after the amendment was adopted.

Under the present system, bills amending existing law usually refer to the existing law only by citation and carry only new language proposed to be inserted, which frequently is meaningless to any one who has not studied the existing law.

Kann's

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.



Seconds of "PEQUOT" PERCALE SHEETS...

AND PILLOWCASES

Size 72x108 Inches

\$1.34

—Seconds of Pequot Percale sheets made of a long staple carded cotton that will give wonderful service. Lightweight, yet closely woven... smooth and luxurious to the touch. Imperfections are slight, such as a tiny oil spot or uneven hem. Sizes quoted before hemming.

- 81x108-In. Sheets \$1.44
- 90x108-In. Sheets \$1.54
- 42x36-In. Cases 35c

Kann's—Street Floor.

STRIKES A NEW NOTE IN SMART, MODERN YET INEXPENSIVE BEDROOM SUITES . . .

3 PCS. IN BLOND-ELM!



BLOND and BEAUTIFUL

BED, CHEST and DRESSER

—Give your bedrooms modern luxury with "Blond-Elm" . . . the delight of young moderns . . . a "lift" for the more conservative. A color that you will love . . . as clear and sparkling as champagne . . . as harmonious as "old friends." Gracefully proportioned bed with solid head and footboards (double or twin sizes) . . . 3-drawer dresser with attached plate glass mirror and an imposing 4-drawer chest . . . All of the drawers are beautifully decorated with elm pulls, and all are oak lined! Waterproof, heat and alcohol resistant.

for only
\$69.85

Other Matching Pieces

- Desk Chest \$24.95 Vanity \$32.95
- Bench \$5.95 Nite Table \$7.50 Chair \$6.95

Kann's—Bedroom Suites—Third Floor.

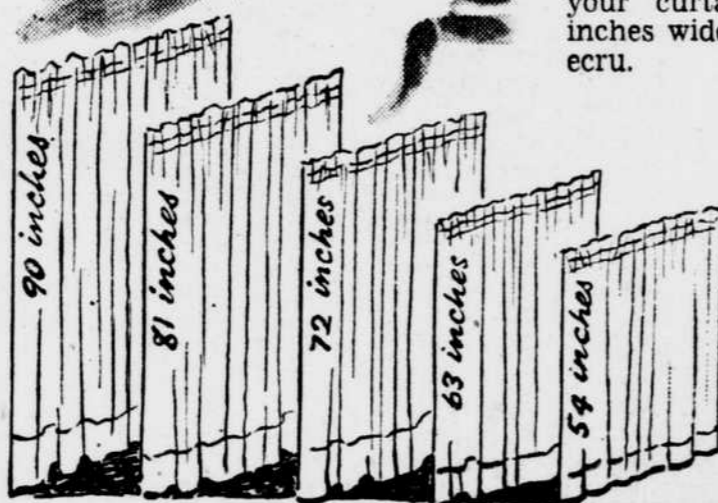
\$4 A MONTH BUYS IT
Small Carrying Charge



WASHABLE RAYON MARQUISSETTE CURTAINS . . . In Five Lengths

\$1 PAIR

—A definite hit! These new window curtains that are as easy to launder as a handkerchief! Well made with wide tailored hems, they come in lengths suitable for windows from attic to kitchen . . . The perfect solution to your curtain problem! All are 68 inches wide to the pair. Eggshell and ecru.



Lengths for ALL Your Windows

—All alike and all nicely hemmed ready to put up!

Kann's—Curtain Shop—Third Floor.

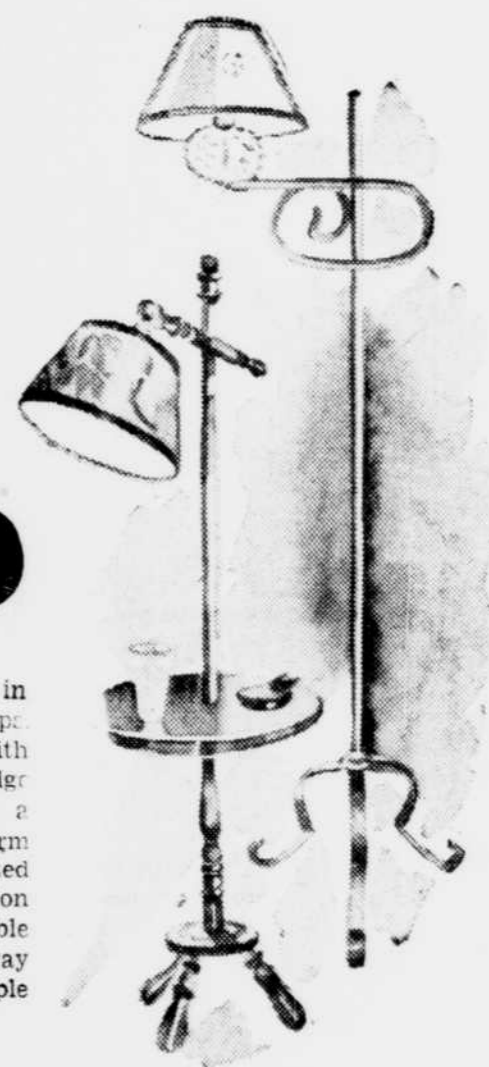
Inexpensive LAMPS For Living Rooms, Bedrooms, Porches, Recreation Rooms

2 for **\$7.98** Each **\$2.49**

—Handsome lamps to modernize your home. Bronze or ivory finished—7-way indirect floor lamps with nite light in base. Complete with corded shades in soft ivory, blue or green tones. Also paper shades with banded borders or leaf spray design. Bridge lamps are also equipped with indirect lighting and match the floor lamps.

• Select a Bridge and Floor Lamp or Two Alike

Kann's—Third Floor.



—Popular styles much in demand! Steel bridge lamps or maple bridge lamps with table trays. The steel bridge lamps are attractive in a hobnail fount or down arm style with gaily painted shades . . . The combination bridge lamps have adjustable arm and handy table tray for smoking things. Maple finished.

WASHED WOOL RUGS In Beautiful Oriental Patterns

9x12-Ft. Size Special at

\$5

Use the Budget Plan

Monthly Payments Small Carrying Charge

—A not-to-be-missed opportunity to own a splendid rug at a saving you never thought possible! Closely woven of tough wool yarns . . . Thoroughly washed to produce a jewel-like sheen and to insure future cleaning. Faithful copies of Oriental patterns in fast colors. Finished with fringed ends.

• A few 9x15 Rugs to match. Special at \$75.00

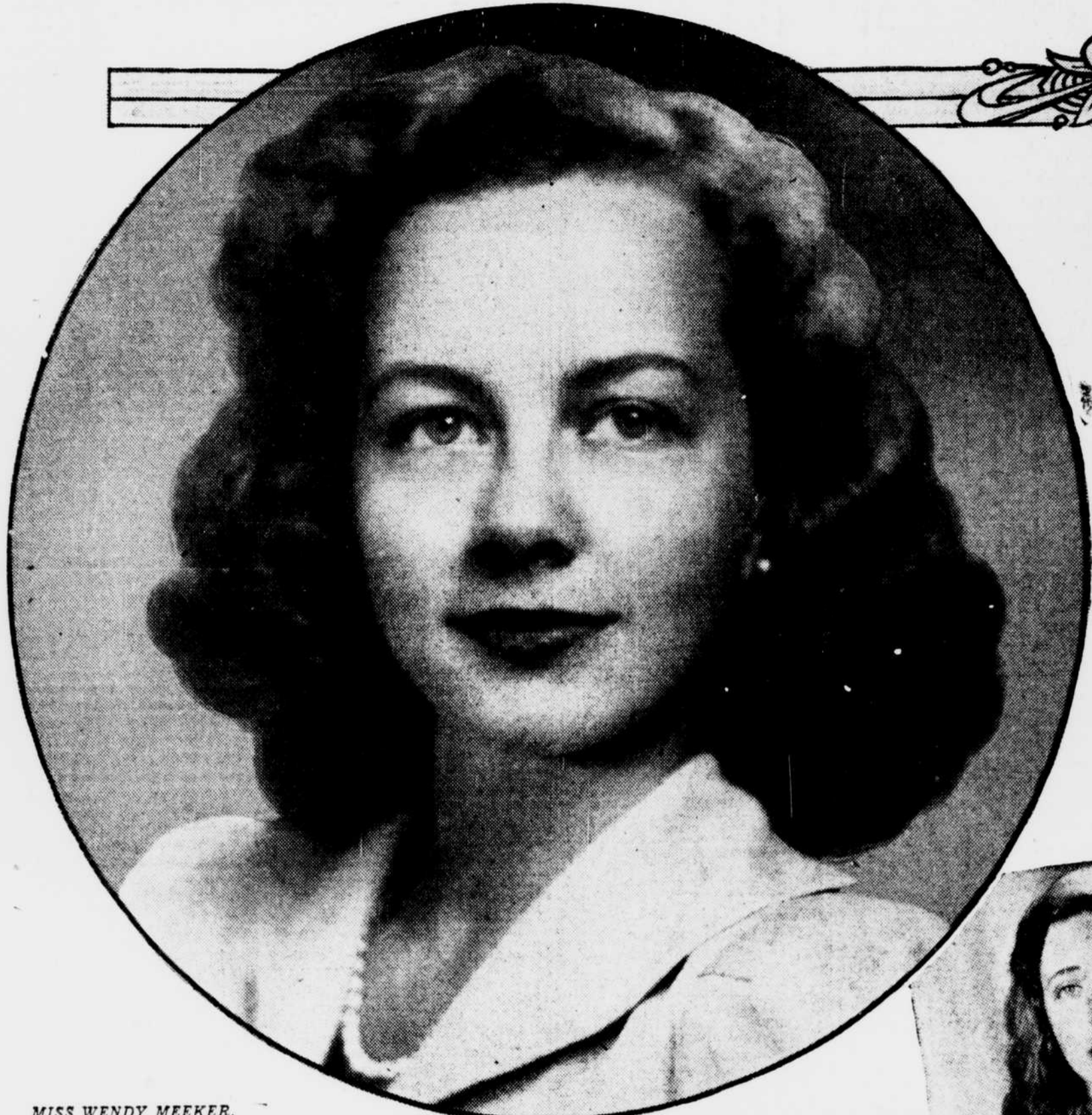
WAFFLED-TOP RUG CUSHIONS

—Every fine rug needs the added protection of a rug cushion . . . Ask to see these 32-oz. waffled top resilient cushions and give your rugs a break! 9x12 and 8x10 ft. sizes.

\$5.50

Kann's—Rugs—Third Floor.





MISS WENDY MEEKER.
Miss Meeker has come from Sands Point, Port Washington, on Long Island, to visit Miss Anne Heard, daughter of Comdr. and Mrs. William A. Heard, in their Georgetown home. —Hessler Photo.

MISS ANNE HEARD.
A popular member of the younger set is this lovely daughter of Comdr. and Mrs. Heard, who reside in the former James Roosevelt home at 3301 O street, in Georgetown. —Hessler Photo.

Norwegians To Dedicate New Wing

Crown Princess To Attend Party For 200 Tuesday

By MONA DUGAS.

This week's outstanding social event—the party at which Crown Princess Martha of Norway will dedicate the new wing of her country's legation—promises to be historically important as well as of social note in the Capital's annals. The Norwegian Minister and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstjerne have invited more than 200 of their friends and "friends of freedom and democracy" to witness the dedication Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Sumner Welles, the Acting Secretary of State, will make the principal address of the afternoon, and Sir Arthur Salter, head of the British Purchasing Mission, will speak on behalf of the British Ambassador, who is on the West Coast.

Addition Composed Of Office Space.

The addition to be dedicated is composed entirely of office space, and is attached directly to the original building of the legation and made of the same material. A long terrace, the entire roofspace of the addition, will be the scene of Tuesday's party. The winding stairs from the lobby of the legation lead to the drawing room upstairs, and a pair of French windows open from this room on the terrace. At the far end a table will be placed for the speakers at the dedication, and the program will be broadcast from there for 15 minutes during the afternoon, beginning at 6:30 o'clock. The Minister will welcome the guests to the event for which the Crown Princess will journey here from her summer home at South Dartmouth, Mass.

With the staff of the legation having risen from eight members before the war to 40 at the present time, there is little wonder that more working space is needed. Norway already owns, besides the legation, the house two doors from the chancery, at 2729 34th street, as well as Fooks Hill, the residence of the Crown Princess and her family, in Bethesda, Md., which formerly was owned by Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thorpe.

Halfway Hung with Murals From Fair Pavilion.

The new offices are reached through the chancery, and here the counselors will have their headquarters, with code experts and a number of the other members of the staff, while others will remain in the old offices of the legation and in the house on 34th street, which has been converted into office space. The hallway of the new wing is hung with murals taken from the Norwegian pavilion at the New York World's Fair. The murals depict legends and scenes taken from the life of the little country. The all-important sea is emphasized, for fishing boats are shown in almost every group—even if only with two little Norwegian boys putting a toy ship out to sea, or watching an old fisherman fashion a model craft with his knife. The legends of the Vikings of Norway are brought into some of the pictures, and others show a dusky blond lumberman at

(See DUGAS, Page D-3.)



MISS JUDITH HORTON.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Clinton W. Russell have had Miss Horton, who is from Hollywood, Calif., as their guest for some time. Also visiting the Russells from Hollywood was Miss Katherine Mac-town Dill, inset. Gen. and Mrs. Russell entertained recently at a party for their young visitors. —Underwood & Underwood Photos.



MISS DELPHINE TURNER COLQUITT.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Colquitt, will introduce Miss Colquitt at a tea dance at the Chevy Chase Club on Thanksgiving Day. The debutante was graduated in June from Georgetown Convent. Miss Colquitt's mother is the former Miss Julia Heyl, who made her own debut in Washington. —Underwood & Underwood Photo.

Engagements Of Interest Announced

Miss Janet Hartz, Mr. W. E. Gallagher To Wed in Fall

Mr. and Mrs. Barge Llewelyn Hartz announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Janet Lawler Hartz, to Mr. Walter Edward Gallagher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Gallagher of New Haven, Conn. The wedding will take place in the fall.

Miss Hartz is a graduate of the Bethesda Chevy Chase High School and attended Sullens College. Although Miss Hartz decided in favor of a business career and did not make a formal debut, she has taken an active part in the festivities of the younger set.

Mr. Gallagher is a graduate of Georgetown College, class of 1931, and of the School of Law, Georgetown University, class of 1934. He served as special assistant to the Attorney General from 1934 to 1939 and is now engaged in the practice of law in this city.

Miss Elizabeth C. Jeffers, Mr. Louis J. Stein Betrothed.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Jeffers announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Chester Jeffers, of Mobile, Ala., formerly of this city, to Mr. Louis James Stein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stein, of Mobile.

Miss Jeffers was graduated from the University of Maryland, where she was a member of Alpha Phi Delta sorority, and later attended Simmons College in Boston. Mr. Stein attended Spring Hill College in Spring Hill, Ala.

The marriage will take place August 21 at the Spring Hill College Chapel.

Miss Emily Mae Franklin, Mr. Robert A. Green Engaged.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Franklin of Monroe, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Emily Mae Franklin, to Mr. Robert Arthur Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Preston Green of Silver Spring, Md. The wedding date will be announced later.

Miss Louise Jackson to Marry Mr. William Paul Brenneman.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther B. Jackson of Bethesda, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Louise May Jackson, to Mr. William Paul Brenneman of this city. The wedding will take place next month.

Miss Emma M. Hurlbut, Mr. W. S. Ratcliffe Engaged.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Hurlbut of Arlington, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Emma M. Hurlbut, to Mr. W. S. Ratcliffe of this city. (See ENGAGEMENTS, Page D-5.)

Mrs. Brownlee Goes to San Diego

Mrs. Robert Brownlee, wife of Lt. Comdr. Brownlee, who has been visiting here for several weeks in en route to join her family in San Diego. She is accompanied by her cousin, Miss Jean Wagaman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Wagaman, and Miss Engracia Freyer, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. F. Barrow Freyer.

Two Brides Share Honors at Party By the Rishers

Two attractive June brides shared honors at a delightfully arranged cocktail party last evening given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wesley Risher at their home on Old Georgetown road. The honor guests were Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Leas Risher and Mr. and Mrs. James Sherred. Both couples were married last month and now are making their homes in Washington.

Receiving with Mrs. Risher and the brides was Mrs. Catherine Risher, mother of Mr. Risher, who wore a becoming gown of powder blue crepe. The hostess was in a white taffeta dress. Mrs. Risher, the bride, wore beige chiffon and the other bride was in dusty pink silk.

Field flowers were used artistically about the attractive house and on the buffet table there

(See PARTIES, Page D-3.)

Weddings Continue to Hold Social Spotlight

Glistening sabers and gold braid marked the marriage yesterday afternoon in the Fort Myer (Va.) chapel of Miss Helen Carol-Annette Beebe, daughter of Maj. Matthew Ross Beebe, U. S. A., and Mrs. Beebe of Arlington, and Lt. Charles Cleveland Clark, jr., of Fort Myer.

Palms and white gladioluses decorated the chapel for the Episcopal ceremony, at which Chaplain Ira Bennett officiated. Mrs. Arthur F. Williams presided at the organ, playing a program of music selected by the bride, in addition to the march from Lohengrin and the Mendelssohn march.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore white slipper satin cut on medieval lines with a rare old French Renaissance veil of finger-tip length which is an heirloom in the family of the bridegroom. A lace handkerchief that was part of her mother's wedding finery and a cameo and gold necklace belonging to her grandmother were a part of the bride's costume.

She carried an arm bouquet of Easter lilies.

Mrs. Matthew Roger Beebe, sister-in-law of the bride, served as matron of honor and was gowned in pink lace fashioned on bouffant lines and wore a head band and an arm bouquet of orchid gladioluses.

Miss Alice Skelton Is Maid of Honor

The maid of honor was Miss Alice Skelton, who wore a gown of blue lace in bouffant style with a head band and an arm bouquet of pink gladioluses.

Carolyn Scheele was the flower girl and was dressed in yellow mousseline de soie. She wore a head band and carried an old fashioned nosegay of garden flowers. Lt. Clark, who is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Cleveland Clark of Chevy Chase, had for his best man Mr. A. Smith Bowman of Sunset Hill, Va., and the ushers were Capt. Worthington Williams, Lt. Milford P. Stabbin, Lt. Matthew

Roger Beebe, brother of the bride; Lt. Robert Dodderidge, Lt. Lanier Dunn Buford and Lt. Richard Hume, all of whom are stationed at Fort Myer and who formed the traditional arch of sabers under which the bride and bridegroom passed when leaving the chapel.

Mrs. Beebe, mother of the bride, was gowned in yellow chiffon with a shoulder corsage of talisman roses and blue delphinium and a picture hat of natural straw. At the reception held in the Fort Myer Hop Hall following the ceremony, she was assisted in receiving by Dr. and Mrs. Clark, parents of the bridegroom, and the wedding attendants.

There was dancing to the music of the Fort Myer Orchestra and the usual custom of the bride cutting the wedding cake with the saber of the bridegroom was carried out. The bride attended Averett College in Danville, Va., and Dumbarton College in this city. Lt. Clark is a graduate of the University of Virginia.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding included Mr. Donald Cameron Beldier of Manhattan, Long Island, godfather of the bride; Mrs. Rene Bushnell of Brooklyn, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Larkin of Mount Pocomo, Pa.; Mr. Myron Dasset of New York City and Mr. George Cooke of Philadelphia.

When Lt. and Mrs. Clark left for a Northern trip the bride was wearing a blue tropical serge suit with white accessories and a corsage of gardenias. They will be the guests for a few days of Dr. and Mrs. Clark at their summer lodge in Wayne, Me., before their return about August 15, when they will make their home in Buckingham Community, Arlington, Va.

Miss Bolen and Mr. Rees Wed in Historic Leeds Church.

The peal of wedding bells drew a throng of more than 500 guests to historic Leeds Episcopal Church in Markham, Va., yesterday afternoon (Continued on Page D-10, Column 1.)

Latin American Envoys Invited To Concert

Members of the Latin American diplomatic corps will be guests of the National Symphony Orchestra Thursday evening when the program will feature the Brazilian soprano, Elsie Houston, who is famous as an interpreter of South American folk and voodoo songs. Alexander Smallens will conduct the Sunset Symphony Concert at the Water Gate.

Those invited include the Ambassador of Argentina and Senora de Espil, the Minister of Bolivia and Senora de Guachalla, the Ambassador of Brazil and Senora de Martins, the Ambassador of Columbia, Dr. Don Gabriel Turbay, the Minister of Costa Rica and Senora de Rodriguez, the Ambassador of Cuba and Senora de Conchoso, the Ambassador of Chile and Senora de

(See WATERGATE, Page D-5.)

Silver Spring Society in The News

Mr. Blair Lee Leaves to Visit Son in Maine

Former Senator Blair Lee left last week for Northeast Harbor, Me., where he will spend six weeks at the summer home of his son, Mr. P. Blair Lee of Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia. His daughter-in-law, Mrs. E. Brooke Lee, has returned from a visit with friends in Cape Cod and Long Island. Mrs. Lee was joined during the latter part of her trip by her husband, Lt. Col. Lee, who returned here with her.

Dr. William B. Wardrop has gone to Columbia, S. C., where he joined his wife, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. George Hyatt. Before returning here August 1, Dr. Wardrop plans to go to Seward, Fla., on a fishing trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm W. Chandler, with their children, George and Malcolm, Jr., are returning this week end to their home in Linden from a trip to Winter Park, Fla., where they visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Heizer. The Chandlers are being accompanied on their return by Mr. and Mrs. Heizer, who will visit Mr. Heizer's sisters, the Misses Nannie and Mabel Heizer.

Mr. and Mrs. Sears Have Guests From Ohio

Mr. Byron Sedgwick has left for a vacation at Miami, Fla., and at Nassau. He plans to return about August 6.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Douglas Sears of North Woodside have as weekend guests the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Riggan of Akron, Ohio. Tomorrow Mrs. Sears and her guests will go to Crisfield, Md., where they will visit Mrs. Sears and Mr. Riggan's mother, Mrs. A. B. Riggan, for several weeks.

Capital Man Married

A wedding of interest to Washington residents took place yesterday afternoon in the Chapel of Our Lady, Star of the Sea, at Governors Island, N. Y., when Miss Eleanor Martin Loughran, daughter of Mrs. Eleanor M. Loughran of Montclair, N. J., became the bride of Mr. Henry Theodore Freeland, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Freeland of this city. The bridegroom is a sergeant in the 101st Cavalry, U. S. A., stationed at Fort Devens, Mass.

Gladioluses against a background of ferns and palms decorated the church for the ceremony, which was held at 4:15 o'clock with Chaplain John L. Cunningham officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Alexis Michael Loughran, wore white faille trimmed with princess lace from her mother's wedding gown and her mother's wedding veil of tulle, which was held by a tiara of rose point lace that belonged to her grandmother, the late Mrs. Barlow L. Walker of Washington. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of white album lilies, white roses and gypsophila.

Miss Genevieve Loughran was maid of honor for her sister, and she was dressed in blue faille made like the dress of the bride. She wore a headdress of flowers and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of yellow roses and blue delphinium.

Mr. John C. Freeland, Jr., was best man for his brother, and the ushers were Mr. Daniel S. Loughran of Montclair, N. J., now stationed at the naval aviation base in Norfolk, Va., and Mr. Harold H. Everett of New York City.

A reception after the ceremony was held at the apartment of Mr. Stanton Griggs in New York City. The bride is a graduate of the Academy of the Sacred Heart in Maplehurst, N. J., and is the niece of Maj. T. V. Walker of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Bonsal Give Luncheon

Mr. Phillip W. Bonsal, chief of the State Department's Division of the American Republics, and Mrs. Bonsal were hosts yesterday at a luncheon in the pan-American room of the Mayflower Hotel. The guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Carmeille-Antoine, the former the Counselor of the Haitian Legation, who is returning to Haiti to become Undersecretary of State for Foreign Affairs.

Among the guests were the Minister of the Dominican Republic, Dr. Andres Pastoriza; the Minister of Haiti, and Mme. Fernand Dennis and the Secretary to the Haitian Legation and Mme. Elle Garcia.

Representing the State Department were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Walmsley, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Emilio G. Collado and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Patten.



MISS JANET LAWLER HARTZ. The engagement of Miss Hartz to Mr. Walter Eduard Galagher is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barge Leuelyn Hartz. The wedding will take place in the fall.

Miss Dorothy Cady And Mr. Dixon Are Married

Simplicity marked the marriage last Monday evening of Miss Dorothy Jean Cady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Appleton Cady, who became the bride of Mr. Ralph P. Dixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Royden Dixon, Jr., in a ceremony which took place in the rectory of the Church of the Nativity, with the Rev. W. James Morris officiating.

The bride, who was escorted by her father, wore a traveling suit of soft brown that was admirably suited to her blond complexion, with accessories to match and a corsage of tulle and roses.

Mrs. Appleton Cady, 3d, sister-in-law of the bride, was her only attendant, and she was dressed in blue and carried garden flowers made into an old-fashioned bouquet.

Mr. Bernard Fitzgerald, a cousin of the bridegroom, served as his best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Appleton Cady, grandparents of the bride, who motored from their summer home on Chesapeake Bay, were among the immediate relatives and a few close friends who attended the wedding.

After an extended honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Dixon will make their home in Washington.

Falls Church Society in The News

Mrs. Miller Leaves by Plane For Ottawa

FALLS CHURCH, Va., July 19.—Mrs. Lambert Miller left today by plane for a 10-day trip to Ottawa, Canada, where she will join Mr. Miller and motor back to the States.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Herman are spending the week end on the Eastern Shore, where they are guests of Gen. and Mrs. Edmund B. Gregory.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Peil and their two children, Allen Peil and Miss Sabra Peil, have returned from a two-month motor trip to the Pacific Northwest.

Miss Helen Thompson and Miss Florence Thompson left this week for a trip to Groton, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rusher have returned from their vacation at New Haven, Conn.

Mrs. Charles N. McGroarty, who has been the guest of her granddaughter, Miss Elizabeth Van Leer McGroarty of New York, for the past two weeks, arrived home yesterday.

Mrs. Donald Jones is Hostess At Dessert Bridge.

Mrs. Donald Jones entertained Mrs. Walter Phillips, Mrs. Albert M. Miller, Mrs. William Price, Mrs. Frederick W. Jones, Mrs. Howard Middleton, Mrs. Torreyson Reeves, Mrs. William Browning, Mrs. Lawrence Brown, Mrs. Charles Pendleton, Mrs. Albert M. Day and Mrs. Earle E. Hamm at a dessert bridge Thursday.

Mrs. Ward B. Freeman was hostess yesterday morning to Mrs. H. P. Shelton, Mrs. William McCaskill, Mrs. Emily Gillette, Mrs. Carl Haglund, Mrs. Rollo Smith, Mrs. Edward B. Rowan, Mrs. John Graham and Mrs. Robert N. Landreth at luncheon.

Lt. Guy N. Church, Jr., U. S. A., is spending a few days in Falls Church prior to leaving for Frederick, where he will be post quartermaster.

Mr. William Kennedy and Mr. Horace Coward have returned from a motor trip to Manchester, N. H., where they were guests of Lt. and Mrs. Everett Savage and Lt. and Mrs. William Donovan. They also visited Mr. Kormick Lapolla at Suffern, N. Y.

Miss Katherine Fenwick was returned from a two-week visit at Rehoboth Beach.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. Leigh Ribble are spending two weeks at Colonial Beach.

Mrs. Herbert Coward entertained Mrs. Louis F. Woods, Mrs. Frank Porter and Mrs. Felix T. Moore at bridge and luncheon yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Lyons and their family are spending a few weeks at Mayo Beach, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton, formerly of Long Island, N. Y., have purchased the former home of Mrs. Edward Voshury on Broad street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Morse entertained a group of Washington friends at mint juleps and an alfresco supper last night in honor of their house guest, Miss Agnes Barnham of Denver.



MRS. ROBERT MAYO WILLS, Jr. Before her marriage July 5 in Mullens, W. Va., Mrs. Wills was Miss Jo Edythe Early. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Lester Early of Mullens. Mr. Wills is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wills of this city, who entertained at a reception Sunday, July 13, in honor of the newly married couple.

Miss Redmond Is Married

The marriage of Miss Marjorie Redmond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Redmond of Arlington, Va., to Mr. Rodney Cabray, son of Mr. George Cabray of Duquesne, Pa., took place yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the garden of the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Edward E. Tate of Alexandria, Va.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown with a white lace bodice made with sweetheart neckline, long pointed sleeves, and net skirt with long, full train. Her net veil was finger-tip length and she carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Alice Louise Redmond, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. She wore aquamarine mouseline de soie with a tiara of the same material and carried a bouquet of garden flowers.

Miss Joan Williams and Miss Margaret Day were bridesmaids, wearing pink and blue organza with large picture hats to match and carrying bouquets of garden flowers.

Mr. Robert Coleman was best man for the bridegroom.

A reception was held in the garden following the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Cabray left for a vacation on the New Jersey coast. On their return they will make their home in Washington.

H. S. Turners Here From Texas Visiting Sons

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Turner of Longview, Tex., are the guests here of their two sons, Lt. Wesley H. Turner of the fiscal division of the Ordnance Department, and Lt. Harry S. Turner, Jr., of the Engineering Division of the Ordnance Department, who are living at 3000 Lee Highway, Arlington, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner arrived three weeks ago to spend the month of July with their sons, and this week end they are in Virginia Beach and Norfolk, having taken the boat trip with Representative Lindley Beckworth of Texas.

On their return trip to Texas Mr. and Mrs. Turner will visit relatives in Bristol, Tenn., for a few days.

New Jersey Society Plans 'Moonlight'

Members of the New Jersey State Society will give a "moonlight" down the Potomac at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow night.

The boat is the new Mount Vernon and leaves the Seventh street wharves.

All members and their friends and those from New Jersey who have lately come to the city are urged to join the party.

Mrs. Gore Departs

Mrs. Frank Hayes Gore, widow of Col. Gore who has been visiting many of her old friends here, left Friday for New York, prior to returning to her home in Kerrville, Tex.

3 FAMOUS BREADS BY BARKER BAKERIES

Around the Town with HELENE

... DONT GO TO A PSYCHO-ANALYST? ... go to Mrs. Ruth S. Sanders, the clever figure-control specialist at STAYFORM, and let her give you a brand-new figure. Stayform Foundation Garments never ride up (so there's no unsightly American gesture of "pulling down"). It's specially constructed and anchored back garters. Stayform not only makes your figure look inches slimmer—but it corrects your posture—and enables you to wear your clothes with dash. 900 F St., Phone NA. 9675 for appointment.

... DO YOU HAVE A HOBBY? ... Well, S. KRIGER, importer-exporter, has a starting point for your hobbies for years. Semi-precious stones, snuff bottles, jade, ivory, are but a few of the things that make interesting educational hobbies. Because of the lower Chinese dollar (it was 33c is now 6c) anything you purchase is a sound investment. 707 12th St. Phone DI. 4080.

... JUST SALEING ALONG ... to keep you slender! Yes, ANNE T. KELLY continues her summer rates—and continues to delight her patrons who are fast losing inches and pounds. ... com-fortably. Ten "spot" reducers exercise her massage, \$10. Ten half-hour massages with either steam cabinet or "astronaut cooler." \$15. Twelve full-hour treatments, \$25. Sunlamps. 1429 F St. N.W. 7256.

... AN ADVENTURE IN GOOD FOOD? ... awaits you at the BLACK LANTERN INN, now under the management of Margaret Dyer. Bright juicy steaks, creamed chicken and waffles, plantation style southern bread, homemade fresh peach pie—are just a few of the delicious dishes. Dinners, \$1.25 and \$1.50. Drive over Memorial Bridge and out Lee Blvd., Route 50, 18 miles. Phone Fairfax 277.

... WHEN A SALE IS A SALE? ... When it's like the one at the two LILLIAS air-conditioned salons, with tempting prices on permanents with both the \$10 Lillias "Cold Cream Permanent" and the \$10 Lillias "Creme-Oil Permanent"—now \$8.50 each—you're still entitled to three extra nape curls to be given you free when your permanent begins to grow out. With either wave you'll be given this dividend card. Also reduced is Lillias \$8.50 "Lustre-Oil Permanent" to \$6.50. And do let Mr. Sales give you an easy-to-manage breeze-swept hair cut and conf-fure. 1860 Columbia Rd. Phone AD. 6798. 2817 14th St. CO. 10412.

... THIRD FINGER, LEFT HAND? ... What an important part that big anatomy plays in a girl's life! And the engagement ring you choose for her must be one she'll wear and cherish forever. Her feminine nature will respond to your savvy in selection as a white kitten responds to a bowl of cream. If you've both set your hearts on a special design... let the jewelry-artists at A. KAHN, INC. make it for you. Or choose it from the hundreds of diamond engagement rings they have in stock. 935 F STREET.

ACCENT ON YOU What is a pretty girl? How does she get that way? If you've just looked into the mirror to see that Same Old Face, you're probably in a mood to reply that beauty is an act of God—and to heck with it. Lady, Hollywood says no. Changing what the gods provide is a feminine custom dating way back when. In proof they mention such experienced lily-gilders as Ubangi damsels and French courtesans. Today beauty is easier. All you need is to want to change, which is the catch. It's easy to start to take off five pounds, to plan to study up on coiffures and clothes; it's harder to stick to it and experts have seen the custom dating way back when. In proof they mention such experienced lily-gilders as Ubangi damsels and French courtesans. Today beauty is easier. All you need is to want to change, which is the catch. It's easy to start to take off five pounds, to plan to study up on coiffures and clothes; it's harder to stick to it and experts have seen the custom dating way back when. In proof they mention such experienced lily-gilders as Ubangi damsels and French courtesans. Today beauty is easier. All you need is to want to change, which is the catch. It's easy to start to take off five pounds, to plan to study up on coiffures and clothes; it's harder to stick to it and experts have seen the custom dating way back when. In proof they mention such experienced lily-gilders as Ubangi damsels and French courtesans. Today beauty is easier. All you need is to want to change, which is the catch. It's easy to start to take off five pounds, to plan to study up on coiffures and clothes; it's harder to stick to it and experts have seen the custom dating way back when. In proof they mention such experienced lily-gilders as Ubangi damsels and French courtesans. Today beauty is easier. All you need is to want to change, which is the catch. It's easy to start to take off five pounds, to plan to study up on coiffures and clothes; it's harder to stick to it and experts have seen the custom dating way back when. In proof they mention such experienced lily-gilders as Ubangi damsels and French courtesans. Today beauty is easier. All you need is to want to change, which is the catch. It's easy to start to take off five pounds, to plan to study up on coiffures and clothes; it's harder to stick to it and experts have seen the custom dating way back when. In proof they mention such experienced lily-gilders as Ubangi damsels and French courtesans. Today beauty is easier. All you need is to want to change, which is the catch. It's easy to start to take off five pounds, to plan to study up on coiffures and clothes; it's harder to stick to it and experts have seen the custom dating way back when. In proof they mention such experienced lily-gilders as Ubangi damsels and French courtesans. Today beauty is easier. All you need is to want to change, which is the catch. It's easy to start to take off five pounds, to plan to study up on coiffures and clothes; it's harder to stick to it and experts have seen the custom dating way back when. In proof they mention such experienced lily-gilders as Ubangi damsels and French courtesans. Today beauty is easier. All you need is to want to change, which is the catch. It's easy to start to take off five pounds, to plan to study up on coiffures and clothes; it's harder to stick to it and experts have seen the custom dating way back when. In proof they mention such experienced lily-gilders as Ubangi damsels and French courtesans. Today beauty is easier. All you need is to want to change, which is the catch. It's easy to start to take off five pounds, to plan to study up on coiffures and clothes; it's harder to stick to it and experts have seen the custom dating way back when. In proof they mention such experienced lily-gilders as Ubangi damsels and French courtesans. Today beauty is easier. All you need is to want to change, which is the catch. It's easy to start to take off five pounds, to plan to study up on coiffures and clothes; it's harder to stick to it and experts have seen the custom dating way back when. In proof they mention such experienced lily-gilders as Ubangi damsels and French courtesans. Today beauty is easier. All you need is to want to change, which is the catch. It's easy to start to take off five pounds, to plan to study up on coiffures and clothes; it's harder to stick to it and experts have seen the custom dating way back when. In proof they mention such experienced lily-gilders as Ubangi damsels and French courtesans. Today beauty is easier. All you need is to want to change, which is the catch. It's easy to start to take off five pounds, to plan to study up on coiffures and clothes; it's harder to stick to it and experts have seen the custom dating way back when. In proof they mention such experienced lily-gilders as Ubangi damsels and French courtesans. Today beauty is easier. All you need is to want to change, which is the catch. It's easy to start to take off five pounds, to plan to study up on coiffures and clothes; it's harder to stick to it and experts have seen the custom dating way back when. In proof they mention such experienced lily-gilders as Ubangi damsels and French courtesans. Today beauty is easier. All you need is to want to change, which is the catch. It's easy to start to take off five pounds, to plan to study up on coiffures and clothes; it's harder to stick to it and experts have seen the custom dating way back when. In proof they mention such experienced lily-gilders as Ubangi damsels and French courtesans. Today beauty is easier. All you need is to want to change, which is the catch. It's easy to start to take off five pounds, to plan to study up on coiffures and clothes; it's harder to stick to it and experts have seen the custom dating way back when. In proof they mention such experienced lily-gilders as Ubangi damsels and French courtesans. Today beauty is easier. All you need is to want to change, which is the catch. It's easy to start to take off five pounds, to plan to study up on coiffures and clothes; it's harder to stick to it and experts have seen the custom dating way back when. In proof they mention such experienced lily-gilders as Ubangi damsels and French courtesans. Today beauty is easier. All you need is to want to change, which is the catch. It's easy to start to take off five pounds, to plan to study up on coiffures and clothes; it's harder to stick to it and experts have seen the custom dating way back when. In proof they mention such experienced lily-gilders as Ubangi damsels and French courtesans. Today beauty is easier. All you need is to want to change, which is the catch. It's easy to start to take off five pounds, to plan to study up on coiffures and clothes; it's harder to stick to it and experts have seen the custom dating way back when. In proof they mention such experienced lily-gilders as Ubangi damsels and French courtesans. Today beauty is easier. All you need is to want to change, which is the catch. It's easy to start to take off five pounds, to plan to study up on coiffures and clothes; it's harder to stick to it and experts have seen the custom dating way back when. In proof they mention such experienced lily-gilders as Ubangi damsels and French courtesans. Today beauty is easier. All you need is to want to change, which is the catch. It's easy to start to take off five pounds, to plan to study up on coiffures and clothes; it's harder to stick to it and experts have seen the custom dating way back when. In proof they mention such experienced lily-gilders as Ubangi damsels and French courtesans. Today beauty is easier. All you need is to want to change, which is the catch. It's easy to start to take off five pounds, to plan to study up on coiffures and clothes; it's harder to stick to it and experts have seen the custom dating way back when. In proof they mention such experienced lily-gilders as Ubangi damsels and French courtesans. Today beauty is easier. All you need is to want to change, which is the catch. It's easy to start to take off five pounds, to plan to study up on coiffures and clothes; it's harder to stick to it and experts have seen the custom dating way back when. In proof they mention such experienced lily-gilders as Ubangi damsels and French courtesans. Today beauty is easier. All you need is to want to change, which is the catch. It's easy to start to take off five pounds, to plan to study up on coiffures and clothes; it's harder to stick to it and experts have seen the custom dating way back when. In proof they mention such experienced lily-gilders as Ubangi damsels and French courtesans. Today beauty is easier. All you need is to want to change, which is the catch. It's easy to start to take off five pounds, to plan to study up on coiffures and clothes; it's harder to stick to it and experts have seen the custom dating way back when. In proof they mention such experienced lily-gilders as Ubangi damsels and French courtesans. Today beauty is easier. All you need is to want to change, which is the catch. It's easy to start to take off five pounds, to plan to study up on coiffures and clothes; it's harder to stick to it and experts have seen the custom dating way back when. In proof they mention such experienced lily-gilders as Ubangi damsels and French courtesans. Today beauty is easier. All you need is to want to change, which is the catch. It's easy to start to take off five pounds, to plan to study up on coiffures and clothes; it's harder to stick to it and experts have seen the custom dating way back when. In proof they mention such experienced lily-gilders as Ubangi damsels and French courtesans. Today beauty is easier. All you need is to want to change, which is the catch. It's easy to start to take off five pounds, to plan to study up on coiffures and clothes; it's harder to stick to it and experts have seen the custom dating way back when. In proof they mention such experienced lily-gilders as Ubangi damsels and French courtesans. Today beauty is easier. All you need is to want to change, which is the catch. It's easy to start to take off five pounds, to plan to study up on coiffures and clothes; it's harder to stick to it and experts have seen the custom dating way back when. In proof they mention such experienced lily-gilders as Ubangi damsels and French courtesans. Today beauty is easier. All you need is to want to change, which is the catch. It's easy to start to take off five pounds, to plan to study up on coiffures and clothes; it's harder to stick to it and experts have seen the custom dating way back when. In proof they mention such experienced lily-gilders as Ubangi damsels and French courtesans. Today beauty is easier. All you need is to want to change, which is the catch. It's easy to start to take off five pounds, to plan to study up on coiffures and clothes; it's harder to stick to it and experts have seen the custom dating way back when. In proof they mention such experienced lily-gilders as Ubangi damsels and French courtesans. Today beauty is easier. All you need is to want to change, which is the catch. It's easy to start to take off five pounds, to plan to study up on coiffures and clothes; it's harder to stick to it and experts have seen the custom dating way back when. In proof they mention such experienced lily-gilders as Ubangi damsels and French courtesans. Today beauty is easier. All you need is to want to change, which is the catch. It's easy to start to take off five pounds, to plan to study up on coiffures and clothes; it's harder to stick to it and experts have seen the custom dating way back when. In proof they mention such experienced lily-gilders as Ubangi damsels and French courtesans. Today beauty is easier. All you need is to want to change, which is the catch. It's easy to start to take off five pounds, to plan to study up on coiffures and clothes; it's harder to stick to it and experts have seen the custom dating way back when. In proof they mention such experienced lily-gilders as Ubangi damsels and French courtesans. Today beauty is easier. All you need is to want to change, which is the catch. It's easy to start to take off five pounds, to plan to study up on coiffures and clothes; it's harder to stick to it and experts have seen the custom dating way back when. In proof they mention such experienced lily-gilders as Ubangi damsels and French courtesans. Today beauty is easier. All you need is to want to change, which is the catch. It's easy to start to take off five pounds, to plan to study up on coiffures and clothes; it's harder to stick to it and experts have seen the custom dating way back when. In proof they mention such experienced lily-gilders as Ubangi damsels and French courtesans. Today beauty is easier. All you need is to want to change, which is the catch. It's easy to start to take off five pounds, to plan to study up on coiffures and clothes; it's harder to stick to it and experts have seen the custom dating way back when. In proof they mention such experienced lily-gilders as Ubangi damsels and French courtesans. Today beauty is easier. All you need is to want to change, which is the catch. It's easy to start to take off five pounds, to plan to study up on coiffures and clothes; it's harder to stick to it and experts have seen the custom dating way back when. In proof they mention such experienced lily-gilders as Ubangi damsels and French courtesans. Today beauty is easier. All you need is to want to change, which is the catch. It's easy to start to take off five pounds, to plan to study up on coiffures and clothes; it's harder to stick to it and experts have seen the custom dating way back when. In proof they mention such experienced lily-gilders as Ubangi damsels and French courtesans. Today beauty is easier. All you need is to want to change, which is the catch. It's easy to start to take off five pounds, to plan to study up on coiffures and clothes; it's harder to stick to it and experts have seen the custom dating way back when. In proof they mention such experienced lily-gilders as Ubangi damsels and French courtesans. Today beauty is easier. All you need is to want to change, which is the catch. It's easy to start to take off five pounds, to plan to study up on coiffures and clothes; it's harder to stick to it and experts have seen the custom dating way back when. In proof they mention such experienced lily-gilders as Ubangi damsels and French courtesans. Today beauty is easier. All you need is to want to change, which is the catch. It's easy to start to take off five pounds, to plan to study up on coiffures and clothes; it's harder to stick to it and experts have seen the custom dating way back when. In proof they mention such experienced lily-gilders as Ubangi damsels and French courtesans. Today beauty is easier. All you need is to want to change, which is the catch. It's easy to start to take off five pounds, to plan to study up on coiffures and clothes; it's harder to stick to it and experts have seen the custom dating way back when. In proof they mention such experienced lily-gilders as Ubangi damsels and French courtesans. Today beauty is easier. All you need is to want to change, which is the catch. It's easy to start to take off five pounds, to plan to study up on coiffures and clothes; it's harder to stick to it and experts have seen the custom dating way back when. In proof they mention such experienced lily-gilders as Ubangi damsels and French courtesans. Today beauty is easier. All you need is to want to change, which is the catch. It's easy to start to take off five pounds, to plan to study up on coiffures and clothes; it's harder to stick to it and experts have seen the custom dating way back when. In proof they mention such experienced lily-gilders as Ubangi damsels and French courtesans. Today beauty is easier. All you need is to want to change, which is the catch. It's easy to start to take off five pounds, to plan to study up on coiffures and clothes; it's harder to stick to it and experts have seen the custom dating way back when. In proof they mention such experienced lily-gilders as Ubangi damsels and French courtesans. Today beauty is easier. All you need is to want to change, which is the catch. It's easy to start to take off five pounds, to plan to study up on coiffures and clothes; it's harder to stick to it and experts have seen the custom dating way back when. In proof they mention such experienced lily-gilders as Ubangi damsels and French courtesans. Today beauty is easier. All you need is to want to change, which is the catch. It's easy to start to take off five pounds, to plan to study up on coiffures and clothes; it's harder to stick to it and experts have seen the custom dating way back when. In proof they mention such experienced lily-gilders as Ubangi damsels and French courtesans. Today beauty is easier. All you need is to want to change, which is the catch. It's easy to start to take off five pounds, to plan to study up on coiffures and clothes; it's harder to stick to it and experts have seen the custom dating way back when. In proof they mention such experienced lily-gilders as Ubangi damsels and French courtesans. Today beauty is easier. All you need is to want to change, which is the catch. It's easy to start to take off five pounds, to plan to study up on coiffures and clothes; it's harder to stick to it and experts have seen the custom dating way back when. In proof they mention such experienced lily-gilders as Ubangi damsels and French courtesans. Today beauty is easier. All you need is to want to change, which is the catch. It's easy to start to take off five pounds, to plan to study up on coiffures and clothes; it's harder to stick to it and experts have seen the custom dating way back when. In proof they mention such experienced lily-gilders as Ubangi damsels and French courtesans. Today beauty is easier. All you need is to want to change, which is the catch. It's easy to start to take off five pounds, to plan to study up on coiffures and clothes; it's harder to stick to it and experts have seen the custom dating way back when. In proof they mention such experienced lily-gilders as Ubangi damsels and French courtesans. Today beauty is easier. All you need is to want to change, which is the catch. It's easy to start to take off five pounds, to plan to study up on coiffures and clothes; it's harder to stick to it and experts have seen the custom dating way back when. In proof they mention such experienced lily-gilders as Ubangi damsels and French courtesans. Today beauty is easier. All you need is to want to change, which is the catch. It's easy to start to take off five pounds, to plan to study up on coiffures and clothes; it's harder to stick to it and experts have seen the custom dating way back when. In proof they mention such experienced lily-gilders as Ubangi damsels and French courtesans. Today beauty is easier. All you need is to want to change, which is the catch. It's easy to start to take off five pounds, to plan to study up on coiffures and clothes; it's harder to stick to it and experts have seen the custom dating way back when. In proof they mention such experienced lily-gilders as Ubangi damsels and French courtesans. Today beauty is easier. All you need is to want to change, which is the catch. It's easy to start to take off five pounds, to plan to study up on coiffures and clothes; it's harder to stick to it and experts have seen the custom dating way back when. In proof they mention such experienced lily-gilders as Ubangi damsels and French courtesans. Today beauty is easier. All you need is to want to change, which is the catch. It's easy to start to take off five pounds, to plan to study up on coiffures and clothes; it's harder to stick to it and experts have seen the custom dating way back when. In proof they mention such experienced lily-gilders as Ubangi damsels and French courtesans. Today beauty is easier. All you need is to want to change, which is the catch. It's easy to start to take off five pounds, to plan to study up on coiffures and clothes; it's harder to stick to it and experts have seen the custom dating way back when. In proof they mention such experienced lily-gilders as Ubangi damsels and French courtesans. Today beauty is easier. All you need is to want to change, which is the catch. It's easy to start to take off five pounds, to plan to study up on coiffures and clothes; it's harder to stick to it and experts have seen the custom dating way back when. In proof they mention such experienced lily-gilders as Ubangi damsels and French courtesans. Today beauty is easier. All you need is to want to change, which is the catch. It's easy to start to take off five pounds, to plan to study up on coiffures and clothes; it's harder to stick to it and experts have seen the custom dating way back when. In proof they mention such experienced lily-gilders as Ubangi damsels and French courtesans. Today beauty is easier. All you need is to want to change, which is the catch. It's easy to start to take off five pounds, to plan to study up on coiffures and clothes; it's harder to stick to it and experts have seen the custom dating way back when. In proof they mention such experienced lily-gilders as Ubangi damsels and French courtesans. Today beauty is easier. All you need is to want to change, which is the catch. It's easy to start to take off five pounds, to plan to study up on coiffures and clothes; it's harder to stick to it and experts have seen the custom dating way back when. In proof they mention such experienced lily-gilders as Ubangi damsels and French courtesans. Today beauty is easier. All you need is to want to change, which is the catch. It's easy to start to take off five pounds, to plan to study up on coiffures and clothes; it's harder to stick to it and experts have seen the custom dating way back when. In proof they mention such experienced lily-gilders as Ubangi damsels and French courtesans. Today beauty is easier. All you need is to want to change, which is the catch. It's easy to start to take off five pounds, to plan to study up on coiffures and clothes; it's harder to stick to it and experts have seen the custom dating way back when. In proof they mention such experienced lily-gilders as Ubangi damsels and French courtesans. Today beauty is easier. All you need is to want to change, which is the catch. It's easy to start to take off five pounds, to plan to study up on coiffures and clothes; it's harder to stick to it and experts have seen the custom dating way back when. In proof they mention such experienced lily-gilders as Ubangi damsels and French courtesans. Today beauty is easier. All you need is to want to change, which is the catch. It's easy to start to take off five pounds, to plan to study up on coiffures and clothes; it's harder to stick to it and experts have seen the custom dating way back when. In proof they mention such experienced lily-gilders as Ubangi damsels and French courtesans. Today beauty is easier. All you need is to want to change, which is the catch. It's easy to start to take off five pounds, to plan to study up on coiffures and clothes; it's harder to stick to it and experts have seen the custom dating way back when. In proof they mention such experienced lily-gilders as Ubangi damsels and French courtesans. Today beauty is easier. All you need is to want to change, which is the catch. It's easy to start to take off five pounds, to plan to study up on coiffures and clothes; it's harder to stick to it and experts have seen the custom dating way back when. In proof they mention such experienced lily-gilders as Ubangi damsels and French courtesans. Today beauty is easier. All you need is to want to change, which is the catch. It's easy to start to take off five pounds, to plan to study up on coiffures and clothes; it's harder to stick to it and experts have seen the custom dating way back when. In proof they mention such experienced lily-gilders as Ubangi damsels and French courtesans. Today beauty is easier. All you need is to want to change, which is the catch. It's easy to start to take off five pounds, to plan to study up on coiffures and clothes; it's harder to stick to it and experts have seen the custom dating way back when. In proof they mention such experienced lily-gilders as Ubangi damsels and French courtesans. Today beauty is easier. All you need is to want to change, which is the catch. It's easy to start to take off five pounds, to plan to study up on coiffures and clothes; it's harder to stick to it and experts have seen the custom dating way back when. In proof they mention such experienced lily-gilders as Ubangi damsels and French courtesans. Today beauty is easier. All you need is to want to change, which is the catch. It's easy to start to take off five pounds, to plan to study up on coiffures and clothes; it's harder to stick to it and experts have seen the custom dating way back when. In proof they mention such experienced lily-gilders as Ubangi damsels and French courtesans. Today beauty is easier. All you need is to want to change, which is the catch. It's easy to start to take off five pounds, to plan to study up on coiffures and clothes; it's harder to stick to it and experts have seen the custom dating way back when. In proof they mention such experienced lily-gilders as Ubangi damsels and French courtesans. Today beauty is easier. All you need is to want to change, which is the catch. It's easy to start to take off five pounds, to plan to study up on coiffures and clothes; it's harder to stick to it and experts have seen the custom dating way back when. In proof they mention such experienced lily-gilders as Ubangi damsels and French courtesans. Today beauty is easier. All you need is to want to change, which is the catch. It's easy to start to take off five pounds, to plan to study up on coiffures and clothes; it's harder to stick to it and experts have seen the custom dating way back when. In proof they mention such experienced lily-gilders as Ubangi damsels and French courtesans. Today beauty is easier. All you need is to want to change, which is the catch. It's easy to start to take off five pounds, to plan to study up on coiffures and clothes; it's harder to stick to it and experts have seen the custom dating way back when. In proof they mention such experienced lily-gilders as Ubangi damsels and French courtesans. Today beauty is easier. All you need is to want to change, which is the catch. It's easy to start to take off five pounds, to plan to study up on coiffures and clothes; it's harder to stick to it and experts have seen the custom dating way back when. In proof they mention such experienced lily-gilders as Ubangi damsels and French courtesans. Today beauty is easier. All you need is to want to change, which is the catch. It's easy to start to take off five pounds, to plan to study up on coiff

Mrs. Whiteford Entertains At Dinner in Chevy Chase

Rev. Harold Snape and Family Go to Lake Ontario for Summer Holiday; Mrs. Kelly Visiting in St. Louis

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Burnap and their son, Edward, Jr., of Turner street, Chevy Chase, Md., have gone to Corpus Christi, Tex., where they will make their new home.

Mrs. Roger J. Whiteford entertained at a dinner party Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Barbara O'Donnell of Manchester, N. H., who is the house guest of Mrs. Whiteford's nieces, Misses Jane and Nancy Hubbard. Mrs. Whiteford entertained at luncheon Thursday at the Columbia Country Club.

Mrs. Paul Butler entertained at a tea Wednesday afternoon in compliment to Mrs. Arthur Miller of West Englewood, N. J., who is the house guest of Miss Jane Darby, Spring Valley.

The Rev. Harold Snape, the director of the Goodwill Industries, and Mrs. Snape with their children, Billy, Mary Lou, and Janey, are spending July and part of August at Lake Ontario.

Mrs. Thomas Keely is spending six weeks in St. Louis, where she is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Towers T. Metten.

Mrs. Henry De Coursey Adams entertained at luncheon and bridge Wednesday for Mrs. Harry W. Price.

Mrs. Frank Stetson, Mrs. R. S. d'Espard, Mrs. Christian Gotsinger, Mrs. Edmund R. Ekk, Mrs. Roy Jorolemon and Mrs. Kenneth D. McRae.

Mrs. George Tew of Carmel, Calif., is visiting her mother, Mrs. A. E. Corning.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd B. Harrison, with her daughter, Miss Isabel Harrison, left by motor for Acworth, N. H., where Miss Harrison will remain for five weeks.

Mrs. Rogers is hostess at luncheon and bridge.

Mrs. Percy Rogers entertained at luncheon and bridge Tuesday in her country home at Dals Island. The guests were Mrs. Carl H. Kadie, Mrs. Robert Sherrod, Mrs. George Gillingham, Mrs. William Thrall, Mrs. Ray Schrider, Mrs. Charles Truax and Mrs. Laura Adams.

Miss Martha Shier and Miss Alice Kay have sailed from New York on a three weeks' Caribbean cruise.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell G. Young and their daughter, Miss Jewel Young, are spending the week end in Chambersburg, Pa.

Miss Elizabeth MacLeod of East Greenwich, R. I., is the house guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reed MacLeod.

Miss Betty Shade, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Shade in Norfolk and Virginia Beach, Va., as the house guest of Miss Sunny Trumbo.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hudgens are spending one month in Nova Scotia, where they are vacationing.

Comdr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Bay have as their house guest Mrs. Bay's sister, Mrs. R. D. Webb of Wentchee, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Boyd and Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Hull are vacationing for a week at Nags Head, N. C.

Mrs. A. W. Crossley, who has been the house guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. D. G. Davis, has returned to her home in Plainfield, N. J. Dr. and Mrs. Davis have as their house guests now Dr. Davis' brother, Mr. Clark Davis, and his grandson, Billy Snyder, of Xenia, Ohio.

Dr. and Mrs. Detmer visit in Asbury Park.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Detmer are spending a week in Asbury Park, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice I. Tynam and their son William left by motor for a three weeks' trip through New England.

Judge and Mrs. Miller C. Foster and their daughter, Miss Lucile Foster, and their son, Miller Foster, Jr., left by motor for Maine for a two weeks' vacation.

Mrs. Rudolph Kudlich spent a week at Shady Side, Md., as the guest of her cousin, Mrs. William Hanback.

Mr. and Mrs. David K. Robinson with their son David and their daughter Patty are in Manistee, Mich., as the guests of Mr. Robinson's parents, Capt. and Mrs. Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Lefevre with their daughters Carolyn and Nancy have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. William Kerin in their summer camp at Harpers Ferry, W. Va.

Mrs. Lefevre entertained at luncheon for her cousins, Mrs. Alvin Foster and Miss Ellen Leyburn of Atlanta, and her aunt, Mrs. Charles P. Light.

Miss Virginia Coleman entertained at luncheon and bridge Friday for Mrs. Henry Shannon, Mrs. C. M.

Williams, Mrs. Leon Grant, Mrs. D. C. Dyer, Mrs. Carson Borrer, Mrs. Horace Kilmer and Mrs. Roberts Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Wohlgenuth were hosts at a barbecue supper party in their garden Wednesday evening in honor of the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Davis. There were 12 guests.

Mr. Frank S. Westbrook, Jr., has returned to New York City after spending two weeks with his mother, Mrs. Frank Springs Westbrook. Miss Jean Westbrook spent the week end with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Mortimer of Chevy Chase and their daughters, Miss Carol and Miss Jeanne Mortimer, left Wednesday for Conesus Lake, N. Y., where they will remain for three weeks.

Dugas

(Continued From Page D-1.)

work for Norway's timber forests are second only to the sea in importance to the country.

Kitchen and Lunchroom to Be Added Later

A kitchen and lunchroom will be added later, and will be located in the basement under the new rooms. There will be no air conditioning of the addition—in fact, only two rooms in the legation have air conditioning, and no plans are made for further cooling of the rooms. On the terrace an awning will be arranged at one end—the old section—but no umbrellas or awnings will cover the rest of the terrace for "we must economize," says the Minister.

A particularly appealing part of the legation is the enclosed garden formed by the new wing. Formerly opening onto the street, the lawn, with its tall green trees, is now entirely hidden from sight—by the building on three sides and a tall hedge at the back. Many of the trees rise higher than the room terrace itself, and provide natural shade for much of the roof.

Venezuelan Party Called to Mind

Tuesday's party calls to mind the not-so-distant party given by the Venezuelan Ambassador and Senora de Escalante to open their country's legation on Massachusetts avenue. The modernistic building was thrown open on February 24 of last year to several hundred of Washington's prominent, diplomatic, official and residential contingent, and so many called that many were unable to get inside the building. The Norwegian Minister expects to be able to find space for the guests he and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstjerne have invited, but if it rains, he admits, there will be something of a problem. However, arrangements will be made for indoor entertainment if the weather man is not co-operative.

The Norwegian Legation is an attractive, livable mansion. Located across the street from the austere Apostolic Delegation on Massachusetts avenue, the building is far enough out from the city to have the atmosphere of being a quiet, suburban home. In the lobby one finds a large painting of the first Norwegian Minister to this country, Mr. Christian Hauge. The remainder of the pictures on the walls downstairs are aqua-tints of scenes of the country—the lakes, islands, rocky shores, and quaint towns of Norway. Upstairs, rich rugs and draperies blend to add beauty as well as comfort to the rooms.



MRS. RODNEY CABRAY.

Before her marriage yesterday afternoon she was Miss Marjorie Redmond. Mrs. Cabray is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Redmond of Arlington, Va., and upon their return from their wedding trip she and her husband will reside in Washington.

—George Photo.

Miss Goolsby Is Bride

The marriage of Miss Betty Darden Goolsby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Cabell Goolsby, to Mr. Llewellyn Hopkins Welsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hopkins Welsh, took place July 12 at 4 o'clock in the Francis Asbury Church. The Rev. Robin Gould officiated.

The church was decorated with palms and white gladioluses and lighted by tapers.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white mousseline de soie and lace. A tulle and she carried a shower bouquet of yellow roses.

Mrs. Paul Petrie was matron of honor. She wore a gown of blue chiffon and carried a bouquet of deep pink roses.

Mr. Welsh had for his best man Mr. Stanley Garber, and the ushers were Mr. Donald Welsh and Mr. Merit Canby.

The reception was held at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford M. Warren, in Rollingwood, Chevy Chase, Md.

The home was beautifully decorated, the color scheme being green and white.

The bride's mother wore a dress of powder blue lace and chiffon, and her hat was natural straw trimmed with blue velvet. Her flowers were yellow rosebuds. The bridegroom's mother was gowned in pink chiffon and wore a flower-trimmed leghorn hat. Her corsage was of orchids.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Hamilton Chalkley and Mrs. Carey Pennington of Norfolk, Va.; Mr. Francis E. Warren of New York and Mr. and Mrs. William Boudwin of Philadelphia.

For traveling the bride wore a navy blue sheer with accessories of blue and white. Mr. and Mrs. Welsh will reside in Washington.

Miss Joan Leidy Wed to Mr. Paine In Newport

The marriage of Miss Joan Leidy and Mr. George Eustis Paine, Jr., took place yesterday at Trinity Church, Newport, R. I. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Aksel C. P. Wichfeld and Mr. Carter R. Leidy.

Miss Rosemary Warburton was maid of honor, and the other attendants were Miss Vivian Stokes, daughter of Mrs. Henry Drummond-Wolf; Miss Francesca Villa, Miss Beatrice Goelet and Miss Elizabeth B. Knapp.

Mr. Augustus Gibson Paine, 2d, was best man for his brother, with its tall green trees, is now entirely hidden from sight—by the building on three sides and a tall hedge at the back. Many of the trees rise higher than the room terrace itself, and provide natural shade for much of the roof.

Venezuelan Party Called to Mind

Tuesday's party calls to mind the not-so-distant party given by the Venezuelan Ambassador and Senora de Escalante to open their country's legation on Massachusetts avenue. The modernistic building was thrown open on February 24 of last year to several hundred of Washington's prominent, diplomatic, official and residential contingent, and so many called that many were unable to get inside the building. The Norwegian Minister expects to be able to find space for the guests he and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstjerne have invited, but if it rains, he admits, there will be something of a problem. However, arrangements will be made for indoor entertainment if the weather man is not co-operative.

The Norwegian Legation is an attractive, livable mansion. Located across the street from the austere Apostolic Delegation on Massachusetts avenue, the building is far enough out from the city to have the atmosphere of being a quiet, suburban home. In the lobby one finds a large painting of the first Norwegian Minister to this country, Mr. Christian Hauge. The remainder of the pictures on the walls downstairs are aqua-tints of scenes of the country—the lakes, islands, rocky shores, and quaint towns of Norway. Upstairs, rich rugs and draperies blend to add beauty as well as comfort to the rooms.

Parties

Two wedding cakes topped with miniature brides and bridegrooms.

Assisting were Mrs. Noble Johnson, wife of Representative Johnson of Indiana; Mrs. Martin Avignone, Mrs. Delbert Corbin, Miss Miriam Johnson, Miss Helen Brand, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Oscar E. Bland, and Mrs. George N. Bates.

The Misses Henderson Honor Miss Hill

Another charming party of yesterday was the small luncheon given by Misses Josephine and Floranne Henderson to honor their fellow debutante, Miss Margaret Hill. The party was given at the home of Col. and Mrs. Paul Henderson, parents of the twin hostesses, on Woodland drive.

Others in the party yesterday were Miss Margaret Sanderson, Miss Mary Helen Davison, Miss Hillis Morris, Miss Agnes Flather, Miss Barbara Tausch, Miss Betty Frost, Miss Peggy Snow and Miss Louise Riggs.

Miss Hill was introduced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Hill, early last month, and the Misses Henderson plan to make their bow during the Christmas holidays. Miss Josephine Henderson will enter Vassar and Miss Floranne Henderson will study at Wellesley this year.

They will spend the next month with their parents at Marthas Vineyard.

Miss Joan Leidy Wed to Mr. Paine In Newport

The marriage of Miss Joan Leidy and Mr. George Eustis Paine, Jr., took place yesterday at Trinity Church, Newport, R. I. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Aksel C. P. Wichfeld and Mr. Carter R. Leidy.

Miss Rosemary Warburton was maid of honor, and the other attendants were Miss Vivian Stokes, daughter of Mrs. Henry Drummond-Wolf; Miss Francesca Villa, Miss Beatrice Goelet and Miss Elizabeth B. Knapp.

Mr. Augustus Gibson Paine, 2d, was best man for his brother, with its tall green trees, is now entirely hidden from sight—by the building on three sides and a tall hedge at the back. Many of the trees rise higher than the room terrace itself, and provide natural shade for much of the roof.

Venezuelan Party Called to Mind

Tuesday's party calls to mind the not-so-distant party given by the Venezuelan Ambassador and Senora de Escalante to open their country's legation on Massachusetts avenue. The modernistic building was thrown open on February 24 of last year to several hundred of Washington's prominent, diplomatic, official and residential contingent, and so many called that many were unable to get inside the building. The Norwegian Minister expects to be able to find space for the guests he and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstjerne have invited, but if it rains, he admits, there will be something of a problem. However, arrangements will be made for indoor entertainment if the weather man is not co-operative.

The Norwegian Legation is an attractive, livable mansion. Located across the street from the austere Apostolic Delegation on Massachusetts avenue, the building is far enough out from the city to have the atmosphere of being a quiet, suburban home. In the lobby one finds a large painting of the first Norwegian Minister to this country, Mr. Christian Hauge. The remainder of the pictures on the walls downstairs are aqua-tints of scenes of the country—the lakes, islands, rocky shores, and quaint towns of Norway. Upstairs, rich rugs and draperies blend to add beauty as well as comfort to the rooms.

Parties

Two wedding cakes topped with miniature brides and bridegrooms.

Assisting were Mrs. Noble Johnson, wife of Representative Johnson of Indiana; Mrs. Martin Avignone, Mrs. Delbert Corbin, Miss Miriam Johnson, Miss Helen Brand, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Oscar E. Bland, and Mrs. George N. Bates.

The Misses Henderson Honor Miss Hill

Another charming party of yesterday was the small luncheon given by Misses Josephine and Floranne Henderson to honor their fellow debutante, Miss Margaret Hill. The party was given at the home of Col. and Mrs. Paul Henderson, parents of the twin hostesses, on Woodland drive.

Others in the party yesterday were Miss Margaret Sanderson, Miss Mary Helen Davison, Miss Hillis Morris, Miss Agnes Flather, Miss Barbara Tausch, Miss Betty Frost, Miss Peggy Snow and Miss Louise Riggs.

Miss Hill was introduced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Hill, early last month, and the Misses Henderson plan to make their bow during the Christmas holidays. Miss Josephine Henderson will enter Vassar and Miss Floranne Henderson will study at Wellesley this year.

They will spend the next month with their parents at Marthas Vineyard.

Visitor From West

Mr. and Mrs. H. Bremer Hunt have their nephew, Mr. William Maddox Jewell, Jr., of San Francisco, as their guest for a month.

Parties

Two wedding cakes topped with miniature brides and bridegrooms.

Assisting were Mrs. Noble Johnson, wife of Representative Johnson of Indiana; Mrs. Martin Avignone, Mrs. Delbert Corbin, Miss Miriam Johnson, Miss Helen Brand, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Oscar E. Bland, and Mrs. George N. Bates.

The Misses Henderson Honor Miss Hill

Another charming party of yesterday was the small luncheon given by Misses Josephine and Floranne Henderson to honor their fellow debutante, Miss Margaret Hill. The party was given at the home of Col. and Mrs. Paul Henderson, parents of the twin hostesses, on Woodland drive.

Others in the party yesterday were Miss Margaret Sanderson, Miss Mary Helen Davison, Miss Hillis Morris, Miss Agnes Flather, Miss Barbara Tausch, Miss Betty Frost, Miss Peggy Snow and Miss Louise Riggs.

Miss Hill was introduced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Hill, early last month, and the Misses Henderson plan to make their bow during the Christmas holidays. Miss Josephine Henderson will enter Vassar and Miss Floranne Henderson will study at Wellesley this year.

They will spend the next month with their parents at Marthas Vineyard.

ZLOTNICK PLANNED YOUR SAVINGS!

Actual Reprint of a Zlotnick Advertisement which appeared five months ago in newspapers from Newfoundland to Alaska!

ZLOTNICK'S SALE IS THE ADVANCE FUR SALE

MME. REISS MODES SALE

Last Week Prior to Summer Closing

50 Afternoon Dresses Formerly up to \$21.95 Now \$7.95

50 Black and Navy Costumes far below cost.

50 Summer Cottons, Voiles and Bemberg's formerly up to \$16.95. Now \$3.95-\$5.95.

4 Model Coats below cost.

Hats, formerly up to \$12.50. Group of 50 Mme. Reiss Model, Now \$1.95.

MME. REISS MODES 1625 CONN. AVE. N.W. No Charges—No C.O.D.'s All Sales Final

Mr. I. Miller says:
(Master Furrier for 25 Years)

"Don't Guess About Fur Quality Depend On a Reputable Furrier"

The human, personal angle is most important in the purchase of a fur coat. You must have perfect confidence in the furrier. That's why it is more important to consider first the furrier than the fur coat.

Your "Friendly Furrier"

MILLER'S GREAT SUMMER SALE OF FURS

Two Groups at Sale Prices

- Dyed Skunk
- Black-Dyed Persian Paw
- Nat. Grey Kid-skin
- Nat. and Dyed
- Fox Coats

\$148

- Northern Sable Blended Muskrat
- Hudson Seal-Dyed Muskrat
- Black-Dyed Persian Lamb
- Natural Squirrel

\$198

Convenient Payments Arranged.

Very Special! BROWN DYED SQUIRREL COATS \$179 Excellent Value.

MILLER'S Furs
1235 G Street N.W.

Joseph Sperling—Washington's Oldest Exclusive Furriers

Choice Quality Natural and Blended American Mink Coats from \$975 to \$2,500

Natural Mink Coat Illustrated \$1,750

For Luxury-Loving Style-Minded Value-Conscious Women

SPEARLING'S

Midsummer Fur Sale

Sperling's unimpeachable reputation is your safest course toward fur quality and fur value. Our collection of furs includes the most distinctive interpretations of the new season... in furs of every type, from the modestly priced Muskrat to the Luxurious Minks.

Mink-Blended Muskrat.....\$149	Natural and Sable-Blended Squirrel.....\$195
Natural Grey Kidskin.....\$159	Black-Dyed and Natural Grey Persian.....\$269
Hudson Seal-Dyed Muskrat.....\$195	Dyed China Mink.....\$295
Sheared Canadian Beaver.....\$395	

Charge Accounts Cordially Invited

Joseph Sperling
FINE FURS
709 13 ST. N.W.

Store Air-Cooled for Your Comfort

DO AS ZLOTNICK DID! BUY EARLY AND SAVE!

DYED PONY COATS, slim and sleek.....	\$79
BLACK, BROWN AND GRAY DYED CARACUL LAMB COATS.....	\$89
PLATE PERSIAN LAMB COATS, unusual value.....	\$98
NATURAL GRAY KIDSKIN COATS, swagger and fitted styles.....	\$98
SILVER MUSKRAT COATS, beautifully detailed.....	\$98
SABLE AND MINK-DYED MUSKRAT COATS, superb.....	\$125
DYED AND TIPPED LONG SKUNK COATS, new lengths.....	\$125
BLACK-DYED PERSIAN PAW COATS, glistening black.....	\$125
SILVER FOX JACKETS, sparkling beauties.....	\$125
NATURAL AND BROWN-DYED SQUIRREL COATS.....	\$148
HUDSON SEAL-DYED MUSKRAT COATS, selected pelts.....	\$175
FINE CARACUL LAMB COATS, ultra-chic fashions.....	\$175
PERSIAN LAMB COATS, tightly curled peltry.....	\$198
DYED JAPANESE AND CHINA MINK COATS, regal.....	\$248
U. S. GOVERNMENT ALASKA SEAL COATS.....	\$298
DYED ERMINE COATS, flawlessly matched skins.....	\$398
LET-OUT DYED CHINA AND JAPANESE MINK COATS.....	\$448
BLENDED EASTERN MINK COATS, scintillating gems.....	\$798

Others \$59 to \$5,750! Entire Stock Included in Sale!

EXTENDED PAYMENT PLAN! STORAGE 'TIL FALL!

Open All Day Saturdays for Your Convenience

At the Sign of the Big White Bear

Zlotnick

THE FURRIER 12th & G Sts.

Free Parking At Any Parking Lot—Zlotnick Will Pay Charges

ALL FLOORS AIR-CONDITIONED

Takoma Park Social Notes Of Interest

R. Deane Shures Spending Fortnight In Michigan

Prof. R. Deane Shure, well-known composer, and Mrs. Shure are spending two weeks in Walden-woods, Mich. They will return here the latter part of this month and leave a few days later for Florida, where they plan to spend a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Harbin and their three children, Natalie, Bobby and Jimmy, have come here from Marshall, Tex. and have leased a home on Hodges lane. Mr. Harbin is with the Department of Justice.

Miss Kathryn Hopper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hopper, returned Friday to her home here from Miami, Fla. where she took a special course at the Conservatory of Fine Arts at Wesleyan University.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Bliss and their three children, Katherine, Dorothy and Louis, are spending a month in Hillsboro, N. H.

Miss Barbara Schmitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo L. Schmitt, is in Cambridge, Mass., for six weeks, where she is attending the Harvard University summer school. Miss Schmitt is president of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority at George Washington University. Her mother accompanied her to Cambridge and spent a few days there before returning here last week.

Miss Mary Louise Mathias is spending two weeks in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. E. B. Petty is again in her home after spending 10 days with her sister, Mrs. C. B. Long.

Mrs. R. A. Ramsey is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Jean Warren Carrick of Portland, Ore., who will leave tomorrow for New York, where she will conduct a class in music. Mrs. Carrick is dean of the Dunning system of music in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. James Skillin of Pullman, Wash., and San Diego, Calif., have come to Washington to make their home while Mr. Skillin will be in the Government service. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Garver the early part of last week and plan to make their home with Mr. and Mrs. John L. Stinson during the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Zook have returned from a trip to New York. Their children, Suzanne and DeWitt, Jr., will return today after a month's stay in nearby camps. Suzanne was at Camp Kainer and DeWitt at Camp Letts.

Miss Stanton Marries

Charming in its simplicity was the wedding yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Emory Methodist Church of Miss Mary Jane Stanton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Reilly Stanton, to Mr. Edgar C. Beery, Jr., son of the Rev. and Mrs. Edgar C. Beery.

The ceremony was performed by the father of the bridegroom, who is the new pastor of the church.

An organ recital was given before the services. White blossoms and greens formed an effective background for the ceremony.

The bride was escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father. She wore a street-length dress of white shantung, a white picture hat and a shoulder corsage of lavender orchids.

Miss Elizabeth Elliott of Baltimore, cousin of the bride, was the maid of honor, wearing a pale blue silk jersey with white accessories and a corsage of white gladioluses and pink roses.

Mr. Rumsey Beery, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man and the ushers were Mr. Elmer Batzell and Mr. William Leffler.

Mrs. Stanton and Mrs. Beery both were becoming navy blue and white ensembles.

The young couple left immediately after the ceremony for a short wedding trip. They will reside in Washington. The bride is a graduate of the Washington School of Secretaries. Her husband was graduated from Catholic University.



MRS. DAVID TYSON COPENHAVER, JR.
The former Miss Helen Ruth Beal, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Beal of Foxall Village, and her marriage took place Saturday morning, July 12. She and Mr. Copenhaver will reside in Providence, R. I.

In Capital Letters

My Dear:
Having just written you last week that EVERY ONE was staying in Washington all summer this year, this week EVERY ONE leaves town!!! Isn't that life for you?

Elsie Youngman, for instance, was only going to Framingham, Mass., for a short visit to leave her children with her mother, but when she arrived she found Mrs. Perkins was quite ill. It's a shame—she is such an attractive person. You met her when she was here visiting Elsie last Christmas, didn't you? She is much better now, fortunately, but Elsie will be up there with her until at least the 1st of August. Bill Youngman is away this week end, too. He went up to look over the St. Lawrence waterway project, which ties in with his work at the Federal Power Commission.

Another who is leaving this week end—or hoping to, if his State Department duties permit—is Steve Morris. Steve is going to visit his family in Lenox, Mass., for about two weeks (State Department again permitting). The Berkshire Music Festival takes place nearby, so that Steve can run over of evenings to hear Koussevitzky—lucky man! I wonder what will happen to Susie and Hector, his cunning little Scotties, while he is away?

Mrs. Eugene Roberts has gone up to Newport—she took the children and will be there most of the summer. Her youngest sister, Nadine Szechenyi, is making her debut there this summer, with lots of parties being given for her, as you have probably seen in the papers. Gene Roberts went up to Newport, too, but only for the week end, returning Sunday night.

The newcomers in Washington as a result of world conditions seem to be the one bright spot in world conditions. They are such a stimulating, interesting addition—there is no excuse for being "in a rut," socially speaking, these days... Not in Washington!

Not among the most recent, but certainly among the most attractive couples are Bill and Elsie Knight. Bill came here to work for O. P. M., turning out tanks or something... and I hear he is doing a swell job. Elsie is beautiful, intelligent, fun, dresses divinely—what more can I say? She has just left with the two little Knights for a flying trip to the West Coast, stopping off on the way back in Toledo, their former home. She expects to leave the children there with her family and commute back and forth for the rest of the summer between Bill in Washington and the children in Toledo. They have a lovely place here in Spring Valley, so wooded that it is amazingly cool all the time. It must be a big relief to Bill after a long and hectic day at the office.

The Ronald Lymans, who were married very recently, have moved down to Washington from Boston. His mother was a Parker, and he is a cousin of Washington's Chauncey Parker. They have taken a house out on Old Dominion drive, in nearby Virginia, sort of near Great Falls. And another Bostonian here is Pete Stuart—a very brilliant (and eligible!) young man who has come down here to work for the War Department.

And, still speaking of newcomers, I had a funny experience yesterday which shows how hard it is even for the Government itself to keep track of all its new employees. I tried to telephone a friend in one of the departments that is taking on lots of new people. Not knowing which division he was in, I was switched from one extension number to another, eventually ending up with personnel. Finally even the personnel section gave up and declared that no one by that name was listed in the records.

"But I know he is there," I insisted, "he came down from New York just to work in this department—oh, about a month ago, I guess."

"Oh, only a month ago," the personnel voice replied, "that explains it! Why, we're almost six weeks behind in our files now."

"Then there is nowhere that he is listed, no way that I can find him?" I asked incredulously.

"Nope, sorry. You can try again in a couple of weeks."

Good old Washington!!!
July 19.

Leonardtwn Social Items Of Interest

P. D. Brown Family Leaves for Visit In North Carolina

LEONARDTOWN, Md., July 19.—Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Brown and their daughters, Misses Mary Berry, Margaret and Frances Brown, left this morning with Miss Elizabeth Barnes, Miss Dorsey Posey and Mr. Frank Hamilton to spend two weeks in Morganton, N. C., as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Coontz, formerly of Charles County.

Former Judge and Mrs. P. T. Graves of Laurel Grove are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Howard Missell and their son, Mr. William Missell, of Norfolk, Va., and Mrs. M. C. Livingston and her daughter, Miss Annette Livingston, of Atlanta. They also have with them their son, Mr. Nelson Graves of Washington. Miss Livingston will leave tomorrow with the Missells to spend the remainder of July with them in Norfolk.

Mrs. Philip H. Dorsey, jr., wife of State Senator Dorsey, has gone to St. Louis to visit her mother, Mrs. John R. Rule.

Mr. and Mrs. Ninian P. Barber have with them for this month Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Russello and their daughter, Miss Barbara Russello, of New York.

Mrs. J. Allen Coad At Porto Bello

Mrs. J. Allen Coad and her daughter, Mrs. Clara Hyatt, of Washington are spending this month at Porto Bello, their estate on St. Marys River.

Mrs. Mary Loker Dewall Abell of New York has arrived to spend the remainder of the summer with Mrs. Nettie A. Morgan and her sister, Mrs. Ida A. Payne.

Miss Virginia Dare Sollers of Prince Frederick Is Spending This Month With L. L. Woodruff and Mrs. Woodruff in Rollo, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shipley, Mrs. Richard Hance and Mrs. J. Peterson Dorsey of Prince Frederick left Monday to spend the remainder of the summer in Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Jenkins of Syracuse, N. Y., arrived Thursday for a vacation visit at their home, Idlewild.

Miss Patricia Phelps of Hindales, Ill., is the guest this month of her grandmother, Mrs. F. W. Hopper of La Plata.

Mrs. Hewitt and Sister Leave for New York

Mrs. W. B. Hewitt and her sister, Miss Grace Haggard, left Thursday for New York, where they will remain the rest of this month.

Mrs. Mattie Owen and her daughter, Miss Eleanor Owen, of La Plata sailed from New York today for a cruise to the West Indies.

Miss Ellen Bourne Dorsey, who is visiting in Missouri, Texas and Kansas, will visit her brother, Mr. George Dorsey, jr., in Clinton, Iowa, before returning to her home in Prince Frederick in August.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Bailey are entertaining this week end in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence Bailey and their son, Billy Bailey, and Mrs. Lillian Bailey of Washington.

Miss Ella Lathan of Medleys Neck is spending this month in Washington as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Croyer.

Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Posey and their daughters, Miss Margaret and Miss Eleanor Posey, of La Plata spent this week in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zahaniser and their daughter, Miss Sara Jane Zahaniser, of Newark are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lore of Solomons Island.



MRS. WILLARD R. MEMLER.
Before her marriage July 3, Mrs. Memler was Miss Winona Bartels. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bartels of Springfield, Ill. Mr. Memler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Memler of this city. The couple is now residing at the Presidential Gardens in Alexandria, Va. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

Damascus Residents Away on Trips to Various Sections

DAMASCUS, Md., July 19.—Mr. and Mrs. Talmage Watkins and Mrs. Charles L. Watkins, sr., are spending two weeks in Atlantic City, N. J. Mrs. Luther Moore, who accompanied them there for a week, returned to her home this week.

Mrs. C. M. Burdette and her daughter, Mrs. James K. Day, are visiting friends in Chicago and Peoria, Ill., and Madison, Wis.

Dr. and Mrs. George M. Beyer are spending several weeks at their cottage at Beverly Beach. They

have with them this week Miss Helen Souder of Damascus.

Misses Beatrice and Dorothy Mae Woodfield, Mr. Willard Woodfield and Mr. Oland Malesworth have left for a motor trip through the New England States.

Mrs. Ruth Gue is in New York for six weeks attending summer school at Columbia University.

Miss Constance Mullinix and Miss Betty Mae Mullinix are at Camp Nyoda, Oak Ridge, N. J., for the summer.

Marie Stevens Expert in Electrolysis

Superb hair permanents removed by expert. Over 20 years experience.
\$1.00 TREATMENT
302 Kresge Bldg. 1105 G St. N.W. District 0155

CLOSING FOR SUMMER
Entire Stock
Spring & Summer Models
Sizes 9 to 42
\$7 \$12 \$17
Values to \$49.50
All Sales Final No C. O. D.'s
Frances & Frances
1115 CONNECTICUT AVE.
AIR COOLED—SHOP IN COMFORT

Social Activities Of Personal Note In Staunton Area

STAUNTON, Va., July 19.—Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin O. Blackford have returned from a week's visit in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dabney Neff of Washington and Staunton left this week for a motor trip through New England and Eastern Canada.

Misses Ruth and Betty Owen, daughters of Mrs. William C. Owen, have returned from Washington, where they have been visiting their uncle and aunt, Capt. George C. Bryant, U. S. N., and Mrs. Bryant.

Miss Avrid Samuelson and Mrs. Allwyn B. Jacob, jr., have returned to Staunton from a fortnight's stay at Virginia Beach.

Gen. Perry L. Miles, U. S. A., retired, and Mrs. Miles have as their house guest at their home on East Beverly street, Mrs. Charles F. Coffin of Philadelphia.

Dr. and Mrs. John E. Womack have returned home from a 10-day trip to Washington, Philadelphia and New York City.

Mrs. Rodney Washburne and her sons Henry and Rodney have arrived from Worcester, Mass., and will be guests of Mrs. Washburne's father, Mr. Justice Henry W. Holt, for the remainder of July.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Walker Brice of Sumter, S. C., are here as guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Maj. and Mrs. M. M. Brice.

Mrs. Joseph Barkman with her daughter, Miss Gladys Barkman, has left for a Northern motor trip of several weeks.

Dr. L. F. Luckie, formerly of Honolulu, has come to Virginia to make his home and has purchased a farm near Staunton. Dr. Luckie has with him his son Benjamin and his daughters, Miss Carol and Suzanne Luckie, who are students at Stuart Hall.

Mrs. O. L. Denton has returned to her home here after spending some time with Capt. Denton at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington.

The ESSEX & SUSSEX
Aristocrat of Seashore Summer Resorts
Golf, select, complete. Private beach. Golf, tennis, riding. Excellent music. Interesting social and sports program. Favored by Washingtonians. Famed for fine food and service. Restricted. Booklet.
C. S. KROM, Mgr.
Tel. Spring Lake 900
SPRING LAKE BEACH, N. J.

U-NI-KWEE GIFT SHOP
THE KENNEDY-WARREN Annual Summer Sale
Waste Baskets
Flower Holders
Monogrammed Stationery
Playing Cards
Many Other Selections
Hours: 10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Open Thurs. Eve.
Free Parking in Garage

Learn to be a **MANNEQUIN**
Fashion Modeling
• POSTURE
• POISE
• WALKING
• MAKE-UP
Exercises for Figure
Theoretical and Commercial Make-up.
Thelma Doyle
Washington School of Fashion Modeling
1509 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
DU. 0404 Entrance 19th St.

Naturally
L. Frank Co. for Youthful Furs

Featured in Our Advance Fur Event!

Hudson Bay Blended
Mink Blended
Sable Blended

MUSKRATS
now
148. 188. 219.

For the young, the smart, the budget-wise, lavish and expensive looking furs at prices within your easy reach. Our new Muskrat coats are perfectly blended to resemble the costly and expensive Minks and Sables. Styled in the youthful manner typical of all L. Frank Co. fashions.

Ask about our 3-way convenient payment plan at no extra cost. Your fur coat will be stored in our air-cooled vaults till wanted without charge.

FOURTH FLOOR
L. Frank Co.
Miss Washington Fashions
12th and F Streets

Shop in Air-Cooled Comfort!
Pre-Inventory Clearance
• Every department participates in this sale!
Typical of the decisive reductions:
... SUMMER DRESSES ...
\$5.00 \$7.50 \$8.50 \$10.00
... COATS and SUITS ...
\$8.50 \$10.00 \$12.50 \$15.00
... All Remaining Summer Hats ...
\$2.95 \$4.95 \$6.95
Orig. \$7.95 to \$10 Orig. \$10 to \$15 Orig. \$15 to \$18.95
... Winkelman Fine Shoes ...
\$5.50
Orig. \$10.95, \$12.95, \$14.95

Comparable reductions on travel costumes, man-tailored suits, wardrobe suits, untrimmed dress coats, sport coats, play-tops, evening apparel. Sizes for women, misses, little women.

Sketched: Milgrim aqua rayon crepe dress with jeweled buttons. Orig. \$49.95 now \$25.

Erlebacher
1210 F ST. N.W.

Sale
CLEARANCE OF COLORED SUMMER SANDALS \$4.95
Formerly \$6.95 and \$7.75

Doeskin sandal, red, green, yellow, blue.

Colored shoes are smarter than ever this year. Come in to see the further reductions on clever young shoes in our Debutante Shop. Doeskin, linen, rayon crepe... in gay, brilliant colors that provide staccato accents for summer.

Sixth Floor

Embroidered linen sandal in natural, blue or white. Also a pump, not sketched.

Rayon crepe sandal printed with full moons... Red, blue or black, with white.

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

Social News of Bethesda And Nearby Maryland

Mr. and Mrs. Carl T. Curtis Plan Tea Next Sunday to Honor Mr. and Mrs. Wylie

Bethesda residents are giving their mornings and afternoons, too, to Red Cross and defense activities. But week ends are reserved for such leisure time activities as teas and swimming parties and suppers, usually with a small group of congenial friends.

A party that will be a little larger than the usual summer time gathering will be the tea that Representative and Mrs. Carl T. Curtis will give next Sunday at the home they recently leased in Yorktowne Village.

Representative and Mrs. Curtis have Mrs. Curtis' mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Wylie of Glendale, Calif., with them for July and the tea is to give them an opportunity to meet the members of the Nebraska delegation as well as some of the friends of their son-in-law and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Wylie were former residents of Nebraska where Mrs. Wylie as Louise Jansen achieved recognition for her work as a concert singer. She was a pupil of Lotta Lehmann and she studied at the Royal Academy in Berlin before going to Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Are Hosts at Cocktail Party

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas S. Howard had about 50 guests at a cocktail party last evening at their home on Little Falls parkway. The guests were invited from 3 to 7 o'clock for a brief visit with Mrs. Howard's aunt, Miss Flora Warters, who is leaving at the end of the month to establish her residence in Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Phillips Smith will entertain at a small supper party this evening at their home in Edgemoor.

A number of Chevy Chase residents will go to Herring Bay this morning for a picnic dinner with Dr. and Mrs. Julian Pollard, who have gone to the Bay for the summer. Among those making the trip will be Mr. and Mrs. Oliver F. Busby and their daughter, Miss Katie Brown Busby, and her guest, Miss Jane Merrick, and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bailey.

Dr. and Mrs. Pollard also will have with them at the dinner Mr. and Mrs. Warren Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mosman and Miss Hazel Mosman, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Durkin and Miss Mary Stuart Durkin and Mr. Joseph S. Durkin, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. William Brink and Mr. Raymond Brink, Mrs. Charles Colelet and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford A. Betts.

Miss Mary K. Willis of Edgemoor has plans for a visit to the New England States for the remainder of July and August. She will leave July 25 for a fortnight's stay with Miss Ann Rouse, a former school friend, at the Titus summer home in Nantucket, R. I. From Nantucket she will go to Maine to join another school friend who is spending the summer there for a visit of several weeks.

Other Residents Away on Trips

Other residents who are away for long or short trips are Miss Lucille Furman of Battery Park who has taken Robert and Ruth Eleanor Armstrong, twin children of her sister, to visit relatives in Nebraska, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ahearn of Chevy Chase Terrace, who are motoring through the Blue Ridge Mountains for 10 days.

The Rev. Joseph E. Williams and Mrs. Williams and their daughter, Mrs. Thurman Larson, and little Penny Larson are spending part of July at the Larson cottage in Machias, Me. On their return August 1, Mrs. Larson and her daughter will join Dr. Larson in Roanoke, Va. where he is serving as an interne at the Roanoke Hospital. Miss Beatrice Williams of New York is with her father and mother in Machias.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Butler of Kenwood have Mrs. Butler's mother, Mrs. John S. Fine of Princeton, N. J., with them for an extended visit. Mrs. Evan Condon of Bethesda has her sister, Mrs. George L. Snyder of Newark, Del., and also Mrs. William C. Passmore of Westchester, Pa., with her for a fortnight.

Mrs. J. B. Brady and her children are vacationing with relatives in Muncy, Pa. Mr. Brady will join his

Miss Oppy Is Married

The marriage of Miss Patricia Jean Elizabeth Oppy, daughter of Capt. Glenn C. Oppy, U. S. A., and Mrs. Oppy, to Mr. Calvin Byron Banigan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Banigan of Reno, Nev. took place the afternoon of June 29 in the Wesley Methodist Church.

Ferns and palms with white gladioluses and larkspur and lighted cathedral tapers decorated the altar for the 4 o'clock ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. J. Luther Neff. A program of appropriate music preceded the traditional wedding music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of eyelet embroidered organza made on princess lines with a sweetheart neckline, long sleeves and full skirt with a long train. Orange blossoms held her fingertip-length veil of tulle and she carried a bouquet of white gladioluses.

Miss Virginia Oppy was maid of honor for her sister, and she wore a dress of blue organza with insets of embroidered organza which was made with short sleeves, pointed neckline, low waistline and long, full skirt. She carried a bouquet of garden flowers.

Miss Lucille Meahl is only other attendant.

Miss Lucille Meahl was the only other attendant, and she was gowned in pink matching in style the dress of the maid of honor. She also carried a bouquet of garden flowers.

Mr. Nicholas Bosta was best man for Mr. Banigan, and the ushers were Mr. Charles McGinnis and Mr. Walter States.

The bride attended George Washington University and is a member of Kappa Gamma Sorority. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Nevada and attends George Washington University Law School. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.

A reception after the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents at 3338 Tenneyson street N.W., where those assisting in receiving were Mrs. Ruth Richardson and Mrs. Florence Hammerman. White gladioluses and a variety of garden flowers were used in decorating the rooms.

After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Banigan left for a wedding trip, the latter wearing an Alice blue redingote with white accessories and an orchid corsage. They will make their home at the Hightowers Apartments.

Miss Williams Wed To Mr. Stewart

Mr. and Mrs. Mavnard Owen Williams announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ruth Owen Williams, to Mr. Albert Burns Stewart.

The marriage took place yesterday in Chevy Chase, Md.



MRS. CALVIN BYRON BANIGAN. The former Miss Patricia Jean Elizabeth Oppy, she is the daughter of Capt. Glenn C. Oppy, U. S. A., and Mrs. Oppy of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Banigan will make their home at 1530 Sixteenth street.

Of Personal Interest Cottage Occupied at Ventnor By Samuel S. Kaufmans

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Kaufman and their son Stephen are at Ventnor, N. J., where they have taken a cottage for two months. They will be joined this week by Mrs. Kaufman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Randolph Saal of New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Kaufman have as their guests at the resort Miss Tina Wollberg and Mrs. William F. Sigmond.

Mrs. D. J. Kaufman is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Glasser, at their home in Newton, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rich are on a trip through the Canadian Rockies and Glacier Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Eiechberg are spending a week at Bedford Springs, Pa., and will go to Atlantic City before returning to their home in Chevy Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jacobs left Friday for a week's visit with friends in New Hampshire.

Mrs. Harold Levi is in New York visiting her mother, Mrs. E. S. Wood, who is celebrating her 85th birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Greller, formerly of Dayton, Ohio, have taken an apartment in Sulgrave Manor.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bloomberg are spending 10 days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jaffee at their summer cottage in New York State.

Mrs. Flora May of Richmond, Va., is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fischer of Park Towers.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stephens are vacationing at Camp Mooselungantic, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bensinger are



MRS. DONALD H. ROUSH. Her marriage to Lt. Roush, U. S. A., took place last month. The bride is the former Miss Carolyn Hall, the daughter of Mrs. John Aaron Hall of this city. Lt. and Mrs. Roush will be at home in the Gunston Hall Apartments, Alexandria, Va.

Water Gate (Continued from Page D-1.)

Michels the Ambassador of Ecuador and Senora de Alfaro, the Minister of El Salvador and Senora de Castro, the Charge d'Affaires of Guatemala and Senora de Herrarte, the Minister of Haiti and Mme. Dennis, the Minister of Honduras and Senora de Caceres, the Ambassador of Mexico and Senora de Castillo Najera, the Minister of Nicaragua and Senora de DeBayle, the Ambassador of Panama and Senora de Bria, the Minister of Paraguay and Senora de Soler, the Ambassador of Peru, Dr. Don Manuel de Freyre y Santander, the Minister of the Dominican Republic and Senora de Pastoriza, the Minister of Uruguay, Mr. J. Richling, the Charge d'Affaires of Venezuela and Senora de Lares, and Dr. Leo S. Rowe, Director General of the Pan American Union.

With the exception of Beethoven's "Fifth Symphony," the entire program on Tuesday night will be comprised of music of the Americas. Miss Houston will sing five tribal songs of South American Indians arranged by Villalobos, a Cuban magic song, a Portuguese love song, two Brazilian compositions and some of the voodoo songs with percussion accompaniment for which she is justly famous. The orchestra, under Mr. Smallens' direction, will play Aaron Copland's "Outdoor Overture," San Juan's "Iniciacion-Ritual Negra," and the Beethoven "Fifth." The program begins at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Sonneborn, the latter formerly Miss Alma J. Rine, have returned from a trip to Boston and New York and are at home at 6817 Georgia avenue.

Mrs. Barney Pellman is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Melville Pellman, for six weeks in Los Angeles, Calif.

The Misses Steiner Motor To Nova Scotia. Miss Tillie Steiner, accompanied by her sister, Miss Marie Steiner, joined friends on a motor trip to Nova Scotia.

Miss Barbara Rose Vallin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vallin, is at Goshen, Conn., for the summer with the Celandre Country Theater Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Elias Gelman have returned from a 10-day stay in Atlantic City.

Engagements (Continued from Page D-1.)

engagement of their daughter, Miss Emma Margaret Hurlbut, to Mr. Wilber S. Ratcliffe, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ratcliffe of Washington.

The wedding will take place in early spring.

Miss Leona M. Shade to Wed Mr. Earnest C. Lubkemann. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Shade of 1468 Chapin Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Leona Myrtle Shade, to Mr. Earnest Christian Lubkemann of Wood Haven, N. Y.

Miss Shade is a graduate of Central High School and the Columbia Bible College of Columbia, S. C. Mr. Lubkemann, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Lubkemann of Wood Haven, is also a graduate of the Columbia Bible College.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Lois Hogue Will Wed Mr. Detlef Witt. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hogue of Brandywine, Md., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lois Hogue, to Mr. Detlef Witt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Witt of Silver Hill, Md.

Miss Hogue attended Temple School after her graduation from high school and now is employed in Washington. Mr. Witt, who has been associated in business with his father, now is at Pine Camp in northern New York. He is a graduate of Maryland University and received his Master's degree at Ohio State University.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Return From Chile

Mrs. Rose Saul Montgomery and her brother, Mr. Bernard F. Saul, of Washington, accompanied by Mrs. Francis J. Kelly

of Chicago, arrived here Friday morning from Miami, where they completed a 13,000-mile trip around South America, which had for its objective big game fishing off the coast of Toppilla, Chile.

Foresight many months ago makes possible the Savings in WM. ROSENDORF'S

Greatest Summer FUR SALE



Months ago, William Rosendorf, sensing the trend of rising prices, combed the fur markets, buying the finest furs at advantageous prices. Now in this great Summer Fur Sale these savings are passed on to you. Each coat is a masterpiece of beauty and quality... each coat reflects the mastercraft of over thirty years' experience... truly fine coats at remarkable savings, now at William Rosendorf's.

- Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat-----from \$195
- Dyed China Mink-----from \$285
- Black & Grey Persian Lamb-----from \$235
- Mink & Sable Dyed Muskrat-----from \$145
- Natural Squirrel-----from \$195
- Mouton Lamb-----from \$95

A small deposit reserves any selection—free storage until desired. Charge accounts invited... Payments arranged to suit your convenience.

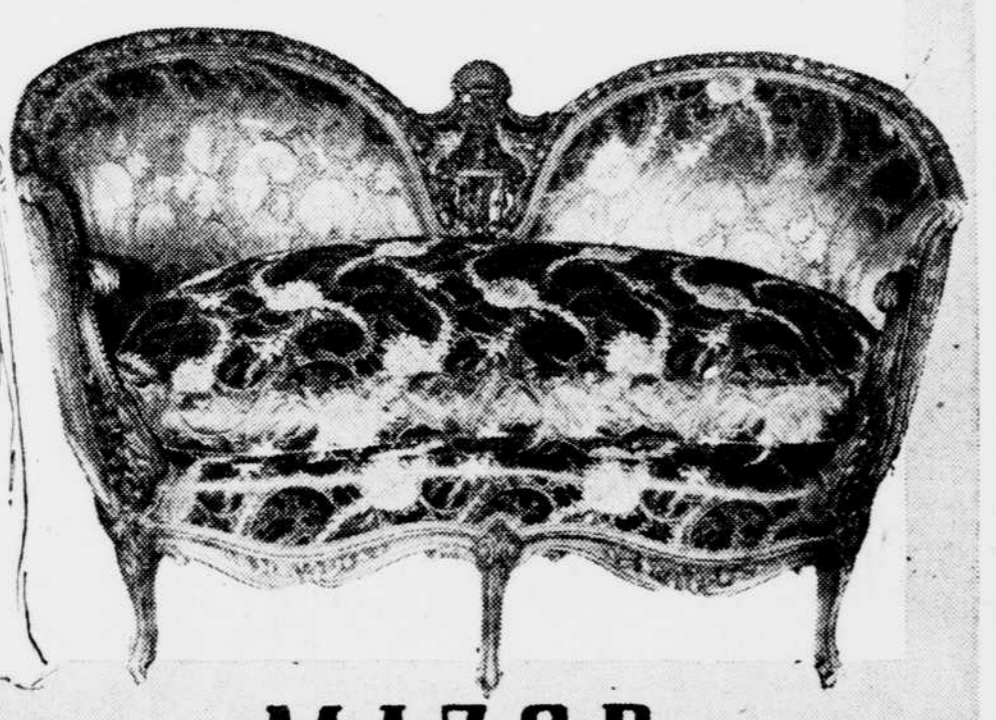
Wm Rosendorf

FAMOUS FOR MINKS AND SABLES
1215 G STREET N. W.

FOR TRULY ROYAL LUXURY AND COMFORT CHOOSE THIS LOUIS XV LOVE SEAT



Grace your home with this royal Louis XV love seat. Designed not merely as a decorative masterpiece... but also as a useful, livable piece of furniture. Delicately hand-carved, imported beech frame. Handsomely covered in blue and rose brocatelle. Open Monday and Saturday Evenings. Other Evenings by Appointment. Telephone NATIONAL 0677.



MAZOR Masterpieces

911 SEVENTH STREET N.W.

BEST & CO.

4433 CONNECTICUT AVE., N. W. EMERSON 7700

"JOHNNY COAT"

Our rain-or-shine success



10.95

HERE'S the coat all the smart young things are clamoring for. They wear it riding in an open car, for sudden showers, for cool evenings. They take it with them everywhere. Made of Best's exclusive *Hurricane Cloth—that marvelous light weight cotton that's water-repellent, wind-resistant. Sizes 12 to 40 in natural, fully lined with rayon satin.

With Johnny Coat, wear our matching Hurricane Cloth turban (1.00) and umbrella (3.00).

The Modern Philipsborn

11th STREET BETWEEN F & G



Summer Sale of

Guild-Craft FURS

OF Prime PELTS

at average SAVINGS of 15% to 20%

"Guild-Craft" FURS inspire pride of ownership in those who buy them. And they are worthy of your pride, because of their careful styling, choice furs and superior craftsmanship. Be sure your next fur coat has a "Guild-Craft" label.

New 1941-42 Fur Fashions are enthusiastically received by all who see them. Such wearable, flattering styles, as fitted lines, pleated fullness, soft shoulders, melon sleeves, turn-back cuffs. See them all in our Summer Sale collection.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Office.

Read This Representative List of "Guild-Craft" Furs at Savings of 15% to 20%

- Mink or Sable dyed Muskrats-----\$119 to \$249
 - Black-dyed Persian Lamb-----\$199 to \$399
 - Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrat-----\$169 to \$269
 - Natural or Dyed Skunk-----\$99 to \$239
 - Black-dyed Persian Paw-----\$119 to \$169
 - Natural Grey Kidskin-----\$159 to \$189
 - Grey or Coco-dyed Squirrel-----\$159 to \$329
 - Sable-dyed Fitch-----\$299 to \$329
 - Silver Fox Jackets or Greatcoats-----\$159 to \$299
 - Dyed black, Cross, Silvered or Blue Fox Greatcoats-----\$139
 - Blended Eastern Mink-----\$750
 - Blended China Mink-----\$299 to \$429
 - Sable-dyed Kolinsky-----\$499
- and many other fine furs

Convenient Payment Plans: DEPOSIT holds your coat with weekly or monthly payments. CHARGE IT and pay in November. DEFERRED PAYMENTS can be arranged over 3 to 10 months. STORED FREE until wearing season.

Shop in Comfort
An-Cooled Fur Salon
Third Floor

Store Closed Saturdays Through August 23rd

West Point Officers to Go On Maneuvers This Week

Maj. and Mrs. Furuholmen Are Hosts to Representative; Col. and Mrs. Beukema Leave for Maine; Mrs. Fuqua Here

WEST POINT, N. Y., July 19.—Thirteen officers from the post will accompany the Field Artillery detachment when it leaves for Tobyhanna, Pa., Thursday to remain until August 16 on training maneuvers. These officers are Maj. Robert L. Taylor, commanding; Maj. Oliver K. Neils, Bjarne Furuholmen and Joseph P. Trent; Capt. Paul S. Thompson, Daniel N. Sundt, Irvin R. Schimmelpenninck, Robert H. Booth, Robert W. Timothy, George M. Wertz, jr.; Bernard Thielen, Herbert G. Sparrow and William E. Ryan. Cadets of the First Class will travel to Tobyhanna in three groups for special training with the detachment.

Representative J. Percy Priest of Tennessee is expected here this week end to be the guest of Maj. Furuholmen and Mrs. Furuholmen. Guests of the Furuholmens this week were Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Pyne of Pittsburgh.

Col. and Mrs. Herman Beukema left Thursday for Moosehead Lake, Greenville, Me., where they will spend two weeks with Mrs. Beukema's father, Dr. Albert Shaw. Their daughter, Miss Alice Beukema, is in North Muskegon, Mich., with Col. Beukema's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Beukema.

Mrs. Joseph R. Little of Washington is here this week with her son-in-law and daughter, Capt. Paul W. Caraway and Mrs. Caraway.

Mrs. Stephen O. Fuqua, jr., left Thursday for Washington for a week's visit with her mother, Mrs. Rowan P. Lemly.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Christian E. Hartzfelder have as guests this week their son-in-law and daughter, Second Lt. Clare H. Armstrong, jr. and Mrs. Armstrong.

Col. and Mrs. Brantley I. Newsom will return tomorrow after spending several days in Washington.

Mrs. Winfield W. Sisson is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Shackluff of Louisville until the first of August.

Maj. Edward M. Sager and his daughter, Miss Betty Ann Sager, are in Petersburg, Va., visiting Maj. Sager's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Sager, and will return Monday.

Mrs. Dick is Visiting

Mrs. J. S. Dick is with her parents, Col. and Mrs. Charles P. Gross of Washington for July.

Mrs. Staunton L. Brown is passing several weeks in East Preetown, Mass., with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Gidley.

Mrs. G. L. Roberson arrived here last week after visiting her parents, Col. and Mrs. Clell B. Perkins in Fort Sam Houston, Tex. since May. Capt. Roberson will join her here in August after he completes his studies at Laval University in Quebec. His duties here will be with the Modern Languages Department.

Col. and Mrs. Chauncey L. Fenton and their daughter, Mrs. Alphonse A. Greene have come to spend two weeks visiting Prof. C. L. Dawes and Mrs. Dawes of Olive Springs, Me.

Miss Mary Dudley of Columbus, Ga., is here as the guest of Capt. Charles R. Revie and Mrs. Revie.

Capt. and Mrs. Clayton S. Gates have as a guest for July and August Mrs. Gates' sister, Miss Elizabeth Holt Smith of Tyrone, Pa.

The Rev. John Buchanan Walthour conducted his first services here last Sunday since his recent appointment as Chaplain for the Corps of Cadets. The Rev. Mr. Walthour was formerly rector of the St. Andrews Episcopal Church, Tampa, Fla.

Capt. Peter S. Peca and Mrs. Peca of San Juan, P. R. are here this week end as the guests of Capt. and Mrs. John P. Daley. Capt. Peca is Aide to Gen. Edmund L. Daley in Puerto Rico.

Col. and Mrs. Merritt Curtis recently arrived here from Philadelphia, and have taken an apartment at the Kennedy Warren for the duration of Col. Curtis' tour of duty here. Their daughter, Miss Ann Curtis, is expected to arrive today from Vermont, where she has been visiting.

Col. and Mrs. Merritt Curtis recently arrived here from Philadelphia, and have taken an apartment at the Kennedy Warren for the duration of Col. Curtis' tour of duty here. Their daughter, Miss Ann Curtis, is expected to arrive today from Vermont, where she has been visiting.

Col. and Mrs. Merritt Curtis recently arrived here from Philadelphia, and have taken an apartment at the Kennedy Warren for the duration of Col. Curtis' tour of duty here. Their daughter, Miss Ann Curtis, is expected to arrive today from Vermont, where she has been visiting.

Col. and Mrs. Merritt Curtis recently arrived here from Philadelphia, and have taken an apartment at the Kennedy Warren for the duration of Col. Curtis' tour of duty here. Their daughter, Miss Ann Curtis, is expected to arrive today from Vermont, where she has been visiting.

Col. and Mrs. Merritt Curtis recently arrived here from Philadelphia, and have taken an apartment at the Kennedy Warren for the duration of Col. Curtis' tour of duty here. Their daughter, Miss Ann Curtis, is expected to arrive today from Vermont, where she has been visiting.

Col. and Mrs. Merritt Curtis recently arrived here from Philadelphia, and have taken an apartment at the Kennedy Warren for the duration of Col. Curtis' tour of duty here. Their daughter, Miss Ann Curtis, is expected to arrive today from Vermont, where she has been visiting.

Col. and Mrs. Merritt Curtis recently arrived here from Philadelphia, and have taken an apartment at the Kennedy Warren for the duration of Col. Curtis' tour of duty here. Their daughter, Miss Ann Curtis, is expected to arrive today from Vermont, where she has been visiting.

Col. and Mrs. Merritt Curtis recently arrived here from Philadelphia, and have taken an apartment at the Kennedy Warren for the duration of Col. Curtis' tour of duty here. Their daughter, Miss Ann Curtis, is expected to arrive today from Vermont, where she has been visiting.

Col. and Mrs. Merritt Curtis recently arrived here from Philadelphia, and have taken an apartment at the Kennedy Warren for the duration of Col. Curtis' tour of duty here. Their daughter, Miss Ann Curtis, is expected to arrive today from Vermont, where she has been visiting.

Col. and Mrs. Merritt Curtis recently arrived here from Philadelphia, and have taken an apartment at the Kennedy Warren for the duration of Col. Curtis' tour of duty here. Their daughter, Miss Ann Curtis, is expected to arrive today from Vermont, where she has been visiting.

Col. and Mrs. Merritt Curtis recently arrived here from Philadelphia, and have taken an apartment at the Kennedy Warren for the duration of Col. Curtis' tour of duty here. Their daughter, Miss Ann Curtis, is expected to arrive today from Vermont, where she has been visiting.

Col. and Mrs. Merritt Curtis recently arrived here from Philadelphia, and have taken an apartment at the Kennedy Warren for the duration of Col. Curtis' tour of duty here. Their daughter, Miss Ann Curtis, is expected to arrive today from Vermont, where she has been visiting.

Col. and Mrs. Merritt Curtis recently arrived here from Philadelphia, and have taken an apartment at the Kennedy Warren for the duration of Col. Curtis' tour of duty here. Their daughter, Miss Ann Curtis, is expected to arrive today from Vermont, where she has been visiting.

Col. and Mrs. Merritt Curtis recently arrived here from Philadelphia, and have taken an apartment at the Kennedy Warren for the duration of Col. Curtis' tour of duty here. Their daughter, Miss Ann Curtis, is expected to arrive today from Vermont, where she has been visiting.

Col. and Mrs. Merritt Curtis recently arrived here from Philadelphia, and have taken an apartment at the Kennedy Warren for the duration of Col. Curtis' tour of duty here. Their daughter, Miss Ann Curtis, is expected to arrive today from Vermont, where she has been visiting.

Col. and Mrs. Merritt Curtis recently arrived here from Philadelphia, and have taken an apartment at the Kennedy Warren for the duration of Col. Curtis' tour of duty here. Their daughter, Miss Ann Curtis, is expected to arrive today from Vermont, where she has been visiting.

Col. and Mrs. Merritt Curtis recently arrived here from Philadelphia, and have taken an apartment at the Kennedy Warren for the duration of Col. Curtis' tour of duty here. Their daughter, Miss Ann Curtis, is expected to arrive today from Vermont, where she has been visiting.

Col. and Mrs. Merritt Curtis recently arrived here from Philadelphia, and have taken an apartment at the Kennedy Warren for the duration of Col. Curtis' tour of duty here. Their daughter, Miss Ann Curtis, is expected to arrive today from Vermont, where she has been visiting.

Col. and Mrs. Merritt Curtis recently arrived here from Philadelphia, and have taken an apartment at the Kennedy Warren for the duration of Col. Curtis' tour of duty here. Their daughter, Miss Ann Curtis, is expected to arrive today from Vermont, where she has been visiting.

Col. and Mrs. Merritt Curtis recently arrived here from Philadelphia, and have taken an apartment at the Kennedy Warren for the duration of Col. Curtis' tour of duty here. Their daughter, Miss Ann Curtis, is expected to arrive today from Vermont, where she has been visiting.

Col. and Mrs. Merritt Curtis recently arrived here from Philadelphia, and have taken an apartment at the Kennedy Warren for the duration of Col. Curtis' tour of duty here. Their daughter, Miss Ann Curtis, is expected to arrive today from Vermont, where she has been visiting.

Col. and Mrs. Merritt Curtis recently arrived here from Philadelphia, and have taken an apartment at the Kennedy Warren for the duration of Col. Curtis' tour of duty here. Their daughter, Miss Ann Curtis, is expected to arrive today from Vermont, where she has been visiting.

Col. and Mrs. Merritt Curtis recently arrived here from Philadelphia, and have taken an apartment at the Kennedy Warren for the duration of Col. Curtis' tour of duty here. Their daughter, Miss Ann Curtis, is expected to arrive today from Vermont, where she has been visiting.

Service Notes Of Interest

Dinner Honors Sister, Visiting Col. Moffat

Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. C. Moffat of Arlington have as their guest Col. Moffat's sister, Mrs. Helen M. Langdon of Richmond.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Herbert A. Gardner honored Mrs. Langdon with a dinner party Friday evening at the Shoreham.

Maj. and Mrs. John F. Uncles have as their house guest the latter's mother, Mrs. George Y. Banks of Columbus, Ga. Yesterday, accompanied by Marka Uncles and Maj. and Mrs. Mark McClure and their daughter, Lyn McClure, they motored to Virginia Beach for a week's stay.

Maj. and Mrs. H. O. Bixby have as their guest in Arlington Mrs. J. L. Weigle, wife of Comdr. Weigle of Seattle, Wash.

Mrs. Joseph F. Battley, wife of Lt. Col. Battley of Arlington, will leave tomorrow on a week's motor trip in New York State.

Mrs. George G. Elms and her daughter, Miss Betty Jane Elms, will leave Fort Myer August 1 to spend the remainder of the summer in New England. In September they will join Maj. Elms in Birmingham, Ala.

Miss Mary Seton Chapin, daughter of Comdr. and Mrs. N. A. Chapin, entertained Thursday at a swimming party at the Army Navy Country Club. The swim was followed by a picnic lunch in celebration of her birthday anniversary.

Lt. and Mrs. William I. Darnell will return today from a 10-day trip which included Jackson, Me., and points in Canada.

Mrs. Hayes A. Kroner, wife of Col. Kroner, left for Concord, Mass., Thursday where she has taken a house for six weeks.

Miss Barbara Hawley, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Paul R. Hawley, has announced her engagement to Mr. Thomas Grant Tousey, jr., Lt. Col. and Mrs. Hawley are at Carlisle Barracks, Carlisle, Pa., where Lt. Col. Hawley is assistant commandant.

Col. and Mrs. Merritt Curtis recently arrived here from Philadelphia, and have taken an apartment at the Kennedy Warren for the duration of Col. Curtis' tour of duty here. Their daughter, Miss Ann Curtis, is expected to arrive today from Vermont, where she has been visiting.

Col. and Mrs. Merritt Curtis recently arrived here from Philadelphia, and have taken an apartment at the Kennedy Warren for the duration of Col. Curtis' tour of duty here. Their daughter, Miss Ann Curtis, is expected to arrive today from Vermont, where she has been visiting.

Col. and Mrs. Merritt Curtis recently arrived here from Philadelphia, and have taken an apartment at the Kennedy Warren for the duration of Col. Curtis' tour of duty here. Their daughter, Miss Ann Curtis, is expected to arrive today from Vermont, where she has been visiting.

Col. and Mrs. Merritt Curtis recently arrived here from Philadelphia, and have taken an apartment at the Kennedy Warren for the duration of Col. Curtis' tour of duty here. Their daughter, Miss Ann Curtis, is expected to arrive today from Vermont, where she has been visiting.

Col. and Mrs. Merritt Curtis recently arrived here from Philadelphia, and have taken an apartment at the Kennedy Warren for the duration of Col. Curtis' tour of duty here. Their daughter, Miss Ann Curtis, is expected to arrive today from Vermont, where she has been visiting.

Col. and Mrs. Merritt Curtis recently arrived here from Philadelphia, and have taken an apartment at the Kennedy Warren for the duration of Col. Curtis' tour of duty here. Their daughter, Miss Ann Curtis, is expected to arrive today from Vermont, where she has been visiting.

Col. and Mrs. Merritt Curtis recently arrived here from Philadelphia, and have taken an apartment at the Kennedy Warren for the duration of Col. Curtis' tour of duty here. Their daughter, Miss Ann Curtis, is expected to arrive today from Vermont, where she has been visiting.

Col. and Mrs. Merritt Curtis recently arrived here from Philadelphia, and have taken an apartment at the Kennedy Warren for the duration of Col. Curtis' tour of duty here. Their daughter, Miss Ann Curtis, is expected to arrive today from Vermont, where she has been visiting.

Col. and Mrs. Merritt Curtis recently arrived here from Philadelphia, and have taken an apartment at the Kennedy Warren for the duration of Col. Curtis' tour of duty here. Their daughter, Miss Ann Curtis, is expected to arrive today from Vermont, where she has been visiting.

Col. and Mrs. Merritt Curtis recently arrived here from Philadelphia, and have taken an apartment at the Kennedy Warren for the duration of Col. Curtis' tour of duty here. Their daughter, Miss Ann Curtis, is expected to arrive today from Vermont, where she has been visiting.

Col. and Mrs. Merritt Curtis recently arrived here from Philadelphia, and have taken an apartment at the Kennedy Warren for the duration of Col. Curtis' tour of duty here. Their daughter, Miss Ann Curtis, is expected to arrive today from Vermont, where she has been visiting.

Col. and Mrs. Merritt Curtis recently arrived here from Philadelphia, and have taken an apartment at the Kennedy Warren for the duration of Col. Curtis' tour of duty here. Their daughter, Miss Ann Curtis, is expected to arrive today from Vermont, where she has been visiting.

Col. and Mrs. Merritt Curtis recently arrived here from Philadelphia, and have taken an apartment at the Kennedy Warren for the duration of Col. Curtis' tour of duty here. Their daughter, Miss Ann Curtis, is expected to arrive today from Vermont, where she has been visiting.

Col. and Mrs. Merritt Curtis recently arrived here from Philadelphia, and have taken an apartment at the Kennedy Warren for the duration of Col. Curtis' tour of duty here. Their daughter, Miss Ann Curtis, is expected to arrive today from Vermont, where she has been visiting.

Col. and Mrs. Merritt Curtis recently arrived here from Philadelphia, and have taken an apartment at the Kennedy Warren for the duration of Col. Curtis' tour of duty here. Their daughter, Miss Ann Curtis, is expected to arrive today from Vermont, where she has been visiting.

Col. and Mrs. Merritt Curtis recently arrived here from Philadelphia, and have taken an apartment at the Kennedy Warren for the duration of Col. Curtis' tour of duty here. Their daughter, Miss Ann Curtis, is expected to arrive today from Vermont, where she has been visiting.

Col. and Mrs. Merritt Curtis recently arrived here from Philadelphia, and have taken an apartment at the Kennedy Warren for the duration of Col. Curtis' tour of duty here. Their daughter, Miss Ann Curtis, is expected to arrive today from Vermont, where she has been visiting.

Col. and Mrs. Merritt Curtis recently arrived here from Philadelphia, and have taken an apartment at the Kennedy Warren for the duration of Col. Curtis' tour of duty here. Their daughter, Miss Ann Curtis, is expected to arrive today from Vermont, where she has been visiting.

Col. and Mrs. Merritt Curtis recently arrived here from Philadelphia, and have taken an apartment at the Kennedy Warren for the duration of Col. Curtis' tour of duty here. Their daughter, Miss Ann Curtis, is expected to arrive today from Vermont, where she has been visiting.

Col. and Mrs. Merritt Curtis recently arrived here from Philadelphia, and have taken an apartment at the Kennedy Warren for the duration of Col. Curtis' tour of duty here. Their daughter, Miss Ann Curtis, is expected to arrive today from Vermont, where she has been visiting.

Col. and Mrs. Merritt Curtis recently arrived here from Philadelphia, and have taken an apartment at the Kennedy Warren for the duration of Col. Curtis' tour of duty here. Their daughter, Miss Ann Curtis, is expected to arrive today from Vermont, where she has been visiting.

Col. and Mrs. Merritt Curtis recently arrived here from Philadelphia, and have taken an apartment at the Kennedy Warren for the duration of Col. Curtis' tour of duty here. Their daughter, Miss Ann Curtis, is expected to arrive today from Vermont, where she has been visiting.

Col. and Mrs. Merritt Curtis recently arrived here from Philadelphia, and have taken an apartment at the Kennedy Warren for the duration of Col. Curtis' tour of duty here. Their daughter, Miss Ann Curtis, is expected to arrive today from Vermont, where she has been visiting.

Col. and Mrs. Merritt Curtis recently arrived here from Philadelphia, and have taken an apartment at the Kennedy Warren for the duration of Col. Curtis' tour of duty here. Their daughter, Miss Ann Curtis, is expected to arrive today from Vermont, where she has been visiting.

Col. and Mrs. Merritt Curtis recently arrived here from Philadelphia, and have taken an apartment at the Kennedy Warren for the duration of Col. Curtis' tour of duty here. Their daughter, Miss Ann Curtis, is expected to arrive today from Vermont, where she has been visiting.

Col. and Mrs. Merritt Curtis recently arrived here from Philadelphia, and have taken an apartment at the Kennedy Warren for the duration of Col. Curtis' tour of duty here. Their daughter, Miss Ann Curtis, is expected to arrive today from Vermont, where she has been visiting.

Col. and Mrs. Merritt Curtis recently arrived here from Philadelphia, and have taken an apartment at the Kennedy Warren for the duration of Col. Curtis' tour of duty here. Their daughter, Miss Ann Curtis, is expected to arrive today from Vermont, where she has been visiting.

Col. and Mrs. Merritt Curtis recently arrived here from Philadelphia, and have taken an apartment at the Kennedy Warren for the duration of Col. Curtis' tour of duty here. Their daughter, Miss Ann Curtis, is expected to arrive today from Vermont, where she has been visiting.



MRS. CHARLES CLEVELAND CLARK, Jr. Her marriage to Lt. Clark of Fort Myer, Va., took place yesterday afternoon in the Fort Myer chapel. The former Miss Helen Carol-Annette Beebe, she is the daughter of Maj. Matthew Ross Beebe, U. S. A., and Mrs. Beebe. —Harris & Ewing Photo.

Gaithersburg Social Notes

GAITHERSBURG, Md., July 19.—Mrs. Eleanor Dupuis of Washington Grove and Miss Miriam Wrightson of Baltimore left this morning to spend a week at Atlantic Beach, near Moorehead City, N. C., with Mrs. Dupuis' son, Mr. James R. Chandie, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Balingier.

Mrs. Henry Sterrick and her niece, Miss Betty Lou Byrne, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Watson in Springfield, Mass.

Mrs. John Wade of Baltimore is staying with Miss Mary Hutton at Woodlands. Mrs. Maud Waters is in Baltimore for a visit with Mrs. J. R. Pardew.

The Rev. and Mrs. James Haley have come from Charles Town, W. Va., to occupy the Epworth parsonage. Their daughter, Miss Martha Haley of Washington, spent the week end with them. Mr. and Mrs. John Kelley, Mrs. Edna Smith and Mrs. Minnie Stull of Charles Town visited them Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Myers and her children, Charles, jr., and Mildred, have left Washington Grove to join Lt. Col. Charles Myers at Jamaica, where he is now stationed.

Mrs. Warren Schantz and her daughter Nancy Lee of Staten Island, N. Y., are guests of Mrs. W. B. Hardy.

Mrs. W. D. Barnett, sr. and her daughter, Miss Lucile Barnett, are spending two weeks in Canada. Miss Edith Barnett is in Mexico and will go to the West Coast before her return.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ayton, their daughter, Mrs. Edwin Kinsey, and their son, Mr. Hershey Ayton, are in the White Mountains for two weeks.

Mrs. Lawrence Darby entertained 16 guests at supper followed by bridge Thursday.

Mrs. William McBain, Mrs. W. D. Barnett and Mrs. Lawson King were hosts to the Neighborhood Garden Club at luncheon at the home of Mrs. McBain Wednesday. Among the guests were Miss Louise Otley and Miss Mary Lois Warner of Purcellville, Va.



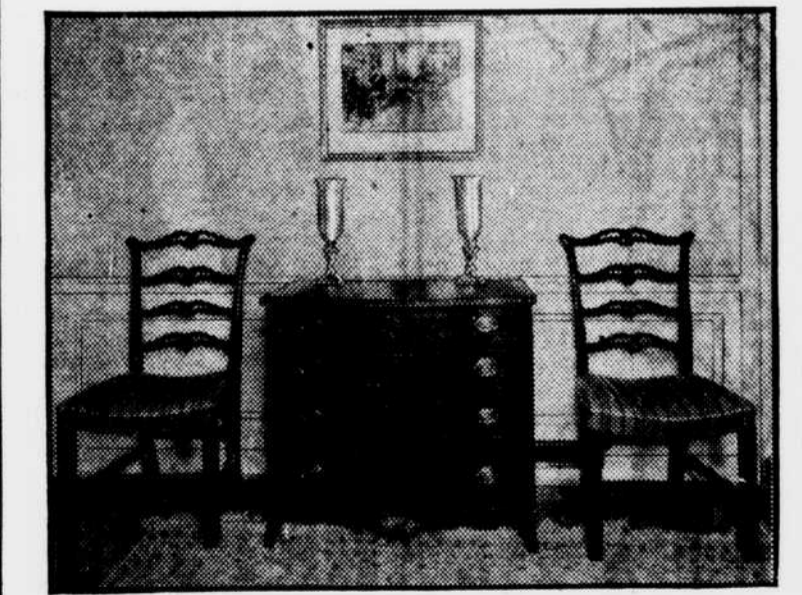
MRS. DANIEL SPARKS BAUGHMAN, Jr. The wife of Ensign Baughman, she formerly was Miss Mary Caroline Hamner. She is the daughter of Mrs. Pearl Fulenwider Hamner of Little Rock, Ark., and the niece of Miss Effie Mae Hamner of this city. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

Visiting in Detroit

Misses Mildred Kaufman and Leonore Hyman are visiting Miss Betty Jane Lewis in Detroit.

Tabard Inn 1739 N. St. N.W. Washington, D. C. On charming street near White House. Make "The Tabard" home. Rates Day, Week, Month. Excellent food. Restricted.

Your Assurance of "AUTHENTICITY"



In Buying Biggs' Reproductions you are assured of authenticity, quality and comfort. They are a gilt-edge investment for your home. Years from now you and your guests will continue to admire the pleasing atmosphere and gracious charm they express. This investment will return to you life-long beauty and pleasure.

A visit to Biggs showroom will be interesting and helpful to you in the selection of furniture for your home. Thoughtful hostesses are now selecting Biggs Reproductions for at this time they are still obtainable at

Attractive Prices

New home builders are cordially invited to bring in or mail their plans, from which we will gladly furnish suggestions and the cost of furnishings without any obligation.

BIGGS ANTIQUE COMPANY

1230 Connecticut Ave.

Closed All Day Saturdays During July and August

New Arrivals Welcomed To Annapolis

Informal Dances Being Held at Naval Academy

ANNAPOLIS, Md., July 19.—This week end there are only informal afternoon dances in MacDonough Hall for the midshipmen and their friends.

Capt. and Mrs. Humbert W. Ziroli arrived here Tuesday. Capt. Ziroli was formerly on duty at the Naval Academy and will head the department of foreign languages. They will occupy No. 9 Porter road, the former house of Capt. and Mrs. Timothy J. Keleher.

Commodore and Mrs. Edward Lloyd will leave early next week for York Harbor, Me., where they will stay until September at the Yorkshire Inn.

Capt. and Mrs. Harry A. Baldrige have returned to their home here after a visit to Sayville, Long Island.

Lt. John F. Walsh, who has been living at Carvel Hall, has moved to No. 5 Maryland avenue, where he will occupy the apartment vacated by Comdr. William S. Heath. Comdr. Heath and his niece, Miss Rita McDowell, moved to 211 Prince George street.

Miss Eliza McCormick, daughter of the late Admiral McCormick, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Standley Radford, at New Caanan, Conn. Miss McCormick spends the winters here at the home of Miss Agnes Walton on Francis street.

Mrs. Elwood M. Tison, wife of Lt. Comdr. Tison, and their two children, who formerly lived on Bowyer road, Naval Academy, have taken a cottage in Cumberland Court.

Mrs. Robert G. Tobin and her son have also moved into the town and are occupying one of Mrs. Walter Tardy's apartments on Hanover street. Comdr. Tobin, who has just completed a tour of duty here in the executive department, has left for sea duty. This apartment has just been vacated by Comdr. Ernest Von Heimburg and family, who are now living on King George street.

Miss F. Sorrel Wainwright, daughter of Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Richard Wainwright, has left for Honolulu.

Miss Gertrude Kraff is Honolulu visitor.

Miss Gertrude Kraff, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Herman Kraff of Wardour, is in Honolulu on a visit.

Mrs. George W. Simpson, widow of Comdr. Simpson, has returned to her apartment on Hanover street after visiting at Annapolis Roads.

Mrs. Thomas Burton Klakring, wife of Lt. Klakring, is visiting her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Klakring of Lafayette avenue.

On her return to New London, Conn., she will be accompanied by Mrs. Merrill S. Hoimes, who will remain there for a short while.

Mrs. Henry G. Fuller, widow of Comdr. Fuller, has as her guests at her home on Shipwright street her daughter, Mrs. James Bancroft Eppees, jr., and baby son, John Williford Eppees of Arlington, Va.; a son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Fuller, and their daughter June, formerly of Washington, and another son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Peyton Fuller, and their daughter



MISS PHYLLIS MARY HYATT. Her engagement to Lt. (j. g.) John Roxborough MacLachlan, U. S. N., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Elliott Hyatt. The wedding will take place August 23. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

Holly of Belair. The Stanley Fullers will make their home here.

Mrs. George W. Mentz has returned to Carvel Hall after an extended Southern trip. Mrs. Mentz is the widow of Comdr. Mentz and mother of Comdr. George F. Mentz, formerly on duty at the Naval Academy.

Capt. and Mrs. Mark St. Clair Ellis have closed their home at Wardour and left on a Western trip to be gone until the autumn.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Loomam are visiting in Cape May, N. J. Mrs. Loomam's daughter, Miss Sally McAdoo, is the guest of her father, Mr. Francis H. McAdoo, and Mrs. McAdoo at Marthas Vineyard, Mass.

Miss Beatrice Thorne has sailed from New York on a cruise to Trinidad and the Virgin Islands. She will be gone for three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bowling, who have resided at 14 West street for a number of years, have left for Easton, Md., where they will make their home.

Miss Dorothy A. Roberts of King George street is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Babb of Paterson, N. J., parents of Midshipman Thomas Babb.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lowman and Mrs. Margaret Mayhew have left to visit Mrs. Mayhew's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Harvey in Detroit. On their return they will visit New York and Niagara Falls.

Mr. E. B. Fox, jr., has returned from a short vacation in Havana, Cuba, and Miami, Fla.

Mr. John Winthrop Wright of the faculty of St. John's College left Annapolis Wednesday for Norfolk, Va., where he will join the Naval Reserves.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford K. Brown, the former of St. John's College faculty, have been spending a short time in New York.

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Kuehnemund and their young son left this week to visit Mrs. Kuehnemund's mother, Mrs. Charles Klatte, at her home at Lonaconing, Md.

Miss Blanche Williamson of Black Creek, N. C., is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Sterago, for two or three weeks.

Miss Harriet Bryson Girault, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bryson Girault of Chicago, is visiting Mrs. Charles G. Munroe.

Miss Elizabeth Handy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Claude Handy, is the guest of Miss Frances Fisher at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Fisher, at Scarsdale, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hawkins of Steele street returned to Annapolis yesterday from Brookhaven, Long Island, where they spent two weeks.

Miss Barbara Blake of New York, who has been the guest of Mrs. Standley Gray at her home on Shipwright street, has taken an apartment on State Circle.

Mrs. Williams Back

Mrs. Seth Williams, wife of Brig. Gen. Williams, U. S. M. C. has returned after visiting in Philadelphia for the past week.

Quantico Social Notes

QUANTICO, Va., July 19.—The highlight of the week was the dinner dance tonight at the officers' mess, which, as always, was preceded by cocktail parties or supper parties. The Commanding General and Mrs. L. McCarty Little entertained the new arrivals to the post at dinner before the dance at the officers' mess.

Lt. and Mrs. Victor Smith and their daughter, who were the guests this week of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Holland Smith, are returning this week end to their home in Annapolis.

Capt. and Mrs. Wallace M. Nelson were hosts at the officers' mess Friday for cocktails for about 50 of their friends.

Capt. and Mrs. Arthur Binney were hosts this week to Mrs. Binney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shacklette from Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Shacklette plan to spend a few days visiting in Atlantic City on their return trip.

Next week Mr. Paul K. Louthier, brother of Capt. Karl Louthier, will spend a few days visiting Capt. and Mrs. Louthier on the post before returning to his home in Fort Benton, Mont.

Maj. and Mrs. McQuade Visit His Parents.

Maj. and Mrs. T. J. McQuade and their daughter Patsy spent last week end in the Shenandoah Valley, where they were the guests of Maj. McQuade's father and mother, Jack McQuade, who is spending his summer vacation there with his grandparents.

Miss Jane Cushman, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. T. J. Cushman, has returned from a short visit in Washington.

Mr. F. T. Burley, jr., arrived Wednesday to spend a short while on the post visiting his aunt and uncle, Maj. and Mrs. William Mitchell.

Judge Arthur Mellot and his family from Alexandria have been the guests of their cousin, Maj. Asa J. Smith.

Social Notes Of Interest To Manassas

Mrs. F. R. Hynson Is Bridge Hostess; Other Events

MANASSAS, Va., July 19.—Mrs. F. R. Hynson entertained at bridge last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Lyon will leave Friday for Charleston, W. Va., where they will attend the wedding of Mrs. Lyon's cousin, Miss Evelyn Frame, to Mr. Leonard Beede of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Coleman have as guests this week end Mr. and Mrs. Luther Redcay and their children, Betty and Helen, of Felms Grove, Pa.

Miss Stuart Wilson of Baltimore will arrive Monday to spend a fortnight with Miss Mildred Parrish.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Byrd have visiting them for a week Mr. Byrd's niece, Miss Nancy Byrd, of Florence, S. C.

Mrs. W. L. Compton is the guest of Mrs. Mollie Moore in Norfolk for two weeks.

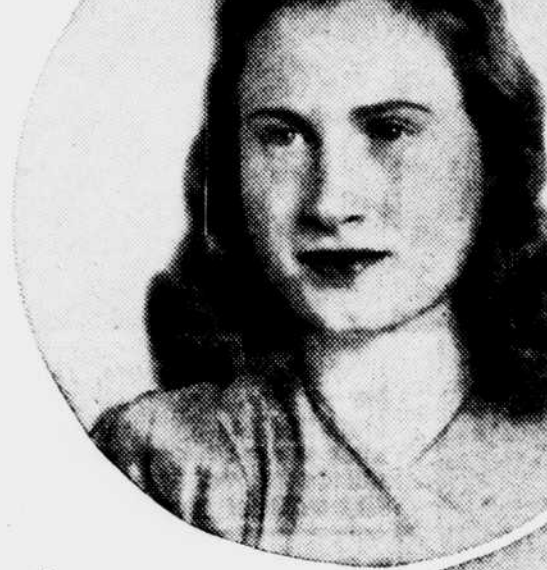
Mrs. E. B. Giddings will be hostess at luncheon Thursday at her residence on Prescott avenue.

Miss Evelyn Gilly of Axton, Va., will arrive tomorrow for an indefinite stay with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Kincheloe. She will be accompanied by Master Connie Wynne Kincheloe, who has been spending several weeks in Axton.

Mrs. Jack Royer and her children, Pat and Paul, leave this week end for a two weeks' vacation in Greenville, N. C.

Miss Mary Jane Morris has returned to the University of Virginia to resume her studies after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Mary Morris.

Mrs. M. S. Lankford



MISS ALICE LOUISE SCOTT.

Her engagement to Mr. Donald Marquand Dozer of the department of history, University of Maryland has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Scott.

MRS. J. ROBERT ROSENFELD.

The former Miss Mildred Krupsaw, she is the daughter of Mrs. J. L. Krupsaw and the late Mr. Krupsaw. Mr. Rosenfeld is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Rosenfeld.

MRS. J. LLOYD SHALIN.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Maser, before her recent marriage she was Miss Dorothy Lee Maser. She and her husband are at home in Brentwood Village—Fall & Fall Photo.

Laytonsville Society Notes

LAYTONSVILLE, Md., July 19.—Mrs. Otho Williams, a former resident of this place, now living in Gaithersburg with her son, Mr. Walter Williams, is with another son, Mr. James Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. George Banks and their daughter, Gertrude Banks, and Mr. Robert Beauchamp of Worcester, Mass., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. O'Leary.

Miss Betty Viers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Viers of Rockville, is visiting the Fry girls at Fair Hill Farm. Miss Barbara Ann Cashell of Sunshine is visiting her cousin, Mrs. William Ricketts.

Miss Ruth Bogley spent a part of the week on a trip to New England with Mrs. Durand and her son, Mr. James Gartner.

Misses Mary and Lyndall Woodfield of Woodfield are spending a week in Philadelphia with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woodfield and their family.

Miss Vashli Bartlett entertained about 30 guests at a bridge luncheon at Locust Grove Wednesday afternoon. High scores were made by Mrs. Samuel Riggs, Mrs. Eleanor Dupuis and Mrs. William Clarke.

Miss Grace Roberts left Monday with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Louthan of Chevy Chase Heights, for a Western motor trip.

Miss Barbara Burbank of Hampton, Va., is the guest of Miss Hazel Riggs. The girls, who are students at William and Mary College, spent a part of the week at Beverly Beach.

Miss Fern Thornhill arrived Wednesday from Miami to spend two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Lawrence Best, before going on to visit her family in Missouri.

Social Events Of Tidewater Virginia

Emory T. Wales' Daughter to Bow In Richmond

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., July 19.—Mr. and Mrs. Emory Tull Wales of Woodlawn, near this city, will present their daughter, Miss Betty Wales, to Richmond society this winter. She will be presented at the First German in December and at a party during the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Wales formerly made their home in Rumson, N. J. Mrs. Wales is the former Miss Dorothy Horton of New York. Mr. Wales is a former member of the New York Stock Exchange.

Miss Wales, who is visiting in Darien, Conn., was graduated from St. Catherine's School in 1940 and made her home in Richmond the past winter.

Mrs. William Green Poindexter and Mrs. John Enness and her young son of Greenwood, Miss., have arrived to visit with Mr. and Mrs. John F. Scott.

The Misses Celia Lacy, Elizabeth Butzner, Patsy Anne Benoit, Alice Gray Rawlings, Nancy Hughes and Lindlay Goolrick are staying at Virginia Beach. They were accompanied by Mrs. W. J. Lacy and Miss Bruce Goolrick.

Mrs. Woodrow Vaughan of Fort George G. Meade, Md., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Homer Hinkle.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Taylor and their two sons have returned to their home in Alexandria after visiting Mrs. H. B. Lane.

Mrs. Grant Alexander and Mrs. Alice Green have arrived from Greenville, Miss., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Savage are visiting in Ocean City, Md., for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Morris of Jackson Heights, N. Y., are staying for two weeks at Mansfield Hall Country Club. Mr. and Mrs. Morris formerly made their home here.

Mrs. M. M. Lewis and her two young daughters are visiting Mrs. Lewis' parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. T. Runyon, in Ewing, Ky.

Mrs. George I. Cole of New York City is visiting her mother, Mrs. Frank K. Tyler.

Activities in Arlington Of Interest to Society

Dr. and Mrs. Phillip B. King Return From Elkton, Va.; W. D. Marshalls Expected Today

Dr. and Mrs. Phillip B. King, with their daughter Gertrude, have returned to their home in Golf Club Manor after spending the past three months in Elkton, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Marshall, with their daughter and son, Betty and Leslie Marshall, will return to their home in Lee Heights today after a three-week stay at Ocean City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross S. Shearer have arrived from Austin, Tex., to make their home in Arlington. They will be with Mrs. Shearer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Rees, for several weeks. Mrs. Shearer is the former Miss Elizabeth Rees.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Altmeyer have returned to their home in Country Club Hills following a Canadian motor trip. They were accompanied by Mrs. Otto Beyer of Spring Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer W. Pitts have as their guests Mrs. J. P. Sharpe of Cleveland, Ohio, and her children, Michael and Victoria Pitts.

Miss Linah Lochinvar Leaves for the West

Miss Linah Lochinvar, who spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Lee E. Akin en route from New York City to her home in Hollywood, Calif., left for the coast yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bischoff of Arlington Village are spending the week end in Asbury Park, N. J.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Owen Canada of Grotoes, Va., who have been the guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Charles C. Canada, left yesterday to spend some time at Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Ames will have with them for the week end in their country home, Hull Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith of Alexandria, Mrs. Birdie Smith and Mrs. Hortense Smith of Grenada, Miss.

Miss Mary Farley Ames is spending the week end with friends at Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Doyle of Arlington Village are spending a fortnight at Ocean City, N. J.

Howard B. Bonhams To Fete Relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Bonham will have as their guests this week Arlington Village and Mrs. John William Coker.

Mrs. Charles E. Babcock of Accordeale left yesterday to visit Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Moreland in Baltimore.

Mrs. Norman Short has spent some time in Norfolk, Va., with her husband, Ensign Norman Short.

Beavers, capable of inflicting severe bites, are helpless when held by the tail at arm's length.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, Of Argentina, Visiting Relatives in Fairfax

FAIRFAX, Va., July 19.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. McCandlish, Jr., are week end guests in Warrenton, Va., of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Bairns.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stewart, formerly of Falls Church, but now of the Argentine, South America, with their two small daughters, are guests of Mrs. Stewart's mother, Mrs. Stephen Conrad Stuntz of Merry-Go-Round.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Beard have returned from Lynnhaven, Va., following a short visit to Mrs. Beard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John William Coker.

Mrs. Charles E. Babcock of Accordeale left yesterday to visit Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Moreland in Baltimore.

Mrs. Norman Short has spent some time in Norfolk, Va., with her husband, Ensign Norman Short.

Y. W. C. A. Group At Atlantic City

A group of 36 members of the Y. W. C. A. left today for a trip to Atlantic City, N. J. The party will return tomorrow night.

Those making the trip are Agnes Annilian, Margaret Beebe, Thelma Blauw, Gladys Bradbury, Karne Lee Braden, Catherine Bros, Mary Ann Buchanan, Edith Cilek, Lillis Cockrell, Clyde Cox, Betty Crandall, Mildred Davis, Marie Farbizio, Ethel Franklin, Mrs. Rose Geisel, Miss M. Geisel, Marjorie Hale, Mrs. W. O. Hays, Tillie Hurray, Frances Kydd, Mary Kydd, Mary Landis, Lula Matheny, Betty Rosenbusch, Jeanette Salgren, Marie Thull, Myrnie Thomas, Helen Toth, Lenore Vaughn, Lois Wein, Mrs. Leon White, Sarah E. Woodward, Rosalie Yarborough, Miss Irene Neikirk, Miss Elizabeth Howard and Mrs. Irving Ketchum.

A group will leave next Friday for New York and West Point, returning July 27. Reservations are being taken in the General Education Office of the Y. W. C. A., Metropolitan 2100.

Miss Rita Hurley's Bridal Announced

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Rita Hurley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hurley, to Mr. John P. Braddock, son of Mr. John Braddock.

The wedding took place June 9 in St. Anthony's Church, with the Rev. John S. Spence officiating at the 9 o'clock mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Braddock are making their home at No. 1 Sherman Circle.

FAMOUS FULLER

Natural Unbleached Fruit TOOTH BRUSHES

3 for 99c
6 for \$1.95

Call 3198
977 Natl. Press Bldg.

Hilda N. Miller Features

4-Pc. Mahogany Bedroom Suite



Authentic Chippendale Design 4 PCS. \$98

A value indeed. Mahogany bedroom of authentic design and super construction and finish. The group as pictured—sleigh bed, chest of drawers, dresser and nite stand. Also available with twin or poster bed.

Visit the enlarged and greater Hilda N. Miller Furniture Store—the largest, most complete display of living room furniture in Washington.

Deferred Payments May Be Arranged

Hilda N. Miller
Fine Furniture 1294-1296-1298 Upshur St. N.W. Taylor 2191

Offers Choicest Quality Hollander Sable-Blended Muskrat \$225

Northern muskrat—the finest quality available—makes these coats an unusual value.

Inexpensive? Yes!
Cheap? Definitely not!
These coats are a worthy investment.

★ OTHERS AS LOW AS \$158
★ 3 PURCHASE PLANS

Of course you can afford Zirkin's!

821 14th Street



MRS. J. LLOYD SHALIN.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Maser, before her recent marriage she was Miss Dorothy Lee Maser. She and her husband are at home in Brentwood Village—Fall & Fall Photo.

Social Events Of Tidewater Virginia

Emory T. Wales' Daughter to Bow In Richmond

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., July 19.—Mr. and Mrs. Emory Tull Wales of Woodlawn, near this city, will present their daughter, Miss Betty Wales, to Richmond society this winter. She will be presented at the First German in December and at a party during the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Wales formerly made their home in Rumson, N. J. Mrs. Wales is the former Miss Dorothy Horton of New York. Mr. Wales is a former member of the New York Stock Exchange.

Miss Wales, who is visiting in Darien, Conn., was graduated from St. Catherine's School in 1940 and made her home in Richmond the past winter.

Mrs. William Green Poindexter and Mrs. John Enness and her young son of Greenwood, Miss., have arrived to visit with Mr. and Mrs. John F. Scott.

The Misses Celia Lacy, Elizabeth Butzner, Patsy Anne Benoit, Alice Gray Rawlings, Nancy Hughes and Lindlay Goolrick are staying at Virginia Beach. They were accompanied by Mrs. W. J. Lacy and Miss Bruce Goolrick.

Mrs. Woodrow Vaughan of Fort George G. Meade, Md., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Homer Hinkle.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Taylor and their two sons have returned to their home in Alexandria after visiting Mrs. H. B. Lane.

Mrs. Grant Alexander and Mrs. Alice Green have arrived from Greenville, Miss., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Turner.

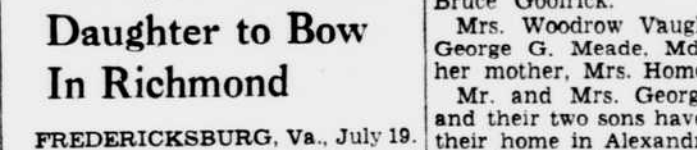
Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Savage are visiting in Ocean City, Md., for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Morris of Jackson Heights, N. Y., are staying for two weeks at Mansfield Hall Country Club. Mr. and Mrs. Morris formerly made their home here.

Mrs. M. M. Lewis and her two young daughters are visiting Mrs. Lewis' parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. T. Runyon, in Ewing, Ky.

Mrs. George I. Cole of New York City is visiting her mother, Mrs. Frank K. Tyler.

Style + Comfort Health Shoes

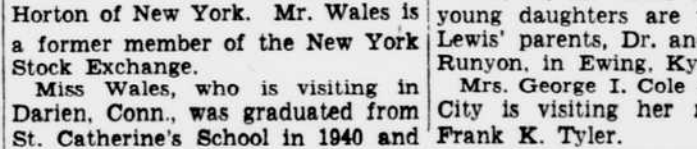


Do you have trouble in being fitted correctly in attractively styled footwear? Our newest Ground Gripper-Cantilever or Dr. Kahler Shoes solve this problem for hundreds of women. Drop in and see the many lovely summer styles now featured in our stock of health-protecting shoes. Perfect fit guaranteed.

STACH'S

Ground Gripper, Cantilever, Dr. Kahler
521 11th St. N.W.
"We Fit the Feet as Nature Intended"

Zirkin's SUMMER Fur Sale!



It's cool at Zirkin's
Washington's Oldest Furriers

821 14th Street

Activities in Arlington Of Interest to Society

Dr. and Mrs. Phillip B. King Return From Elkton, Va.; W. D. Marshalls Expected Today

Dr. and Mrs. Phillip B. King, with their daughter Gertrude, have returned to their home in Golf Club Manor after spending the past three months in Elkton, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Marshall, with their daughter and son, Betty and Leslie Marshall, will return to their home in Lee Heights today after a three-week stay at Ocean City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross S. Shearer have arrived from Austin, Tex., to make their home in Arlington. They will be with Mrs. Shearer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Rees, for several weeks. Mrs. Shearer is the former Miss Elizabeth Rees.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Altmeyer have returned to their home in Country Club Hills following a Canadian motor trip. They were accompanied by Mrs. Otto Beyer of Spring Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer W. Pitts have as their guests Mrs. J. P. Sharpe of Cleveland, Ohio, and her children, Michael and Victoria Pitts.

Miss Linah Lochinvar Leaves for the West

Miss Linah Lochinvar, who spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Lee E. Akin en route from New York City to her home in Hollywood, Calif., left for the coast yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bischoff of Arlington Village are spending the week end in Asbury Park, N. J.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Owen Canada of Grotoes, Va., who have been the guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Charles C. Canada, left yesterday to spend some time at Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Ames will have with them for the week end in their country home, Hull Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith of Alexandria, Mrs. Birdie Smith and Mrs. Hortense Smith of Grenada, Miss.

Miss Mary Farley Ames is spending the week end with friends at Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Doyle of Arlington Village are spending a fortnight at Ocean City, N. J.

Howard B. Bonhams To Fete Relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Bonham will have as their guests this week Arlington Village and Mrs. John William Coker.

Mrs. Charles E. Babcock of Accordeale left yesterday to visit Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Moreland in Baltimore.

Mrs. Norman Short has spent some time in Norfolk, Va., with her husband, Ensign Norman Short.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, Of Argentina, Visiting Relatives in Fairfax

FAIRFAX, Va., July 19.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. McCandlish, Jr., are week end guests in Warrenton, Va., of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Bairns.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stewart, formerly of Falls Church, but now of the Argentine, South America, with their two small daughters, are guests of Mrs. Stewart's mother, Mrs. Stephen Conrad Stuntz of Merry-Go-Round.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Beard have returned from Lynnhaven, Va., following a short visit to Mrs. Beard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John William Coker.

Mrs. Charles E. Babcock of Accordeale left yesterday to visit Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Moreland in Baltimore.

Mrs. Norman Short has spent some time in Norfolk, Va., with her husband, Ensign Norman Short.

Y. W. C. A. Group At Atlantic City

A group of 36 members of the Y. W. C. A. left today for a trip to Atlantic City, N. J. The party will return tomorrow night.

Those making the trip are Agnes Annilian, Margaret Beebe, Thelma Blauw, Gladys Bradbury, Karne Lee Braden, Catherine Bros, Mary Ann Buchanan, Edith Cilek, Lillis Cockrell, Clyde Cox, Betty Crandall, Mildred Davis, Marie Farbizio, Ethel Franklin, Mrs. Rose Geisel, Miss M. Geisel, Marjorie Hale, Mrs. W. O. Hays, Tillie Hurray, Frances Kydd, Mary Kydd, Mary Landis, Lula Matheny, Betty Rosenbusch, Jeanette Salgren, Marie Thull, Myrnie Thomas, Helen Toth, Lenore Vaughn, Lois Wein, Mrs. Leon White, Sarah E. Woodward, Rosalie Yarborough, Miss Irene Neikirk, Miss Elizabeth Howard and Mrs. Irving Ketchum.

A group will leave next Friday for New York and West Point, returning July 27. Reservations are being taken in the General Education Office of the Y. W. C. A., Metropolitan 2100.

Miss Rita Hurley's Bridal Announced

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Rita Hurley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hurley, to Mr. John P. Braddock, son of Mr. John Braddock.

The wedding took place June 9 in St. Anthony's Church, with the Rev. John S. Spence officiating at the 9 o'clock mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Braddock are making their home at No. 1 Sherman Circle.

FAMOUS FULLER

Natural Unbleached Fruit TOOTH BRUSHES

3 for 99c
6 for \$1.95

Call 3198
977 Natl. Press Bldg.

Hilda N. Miller Features

4-Pc. Mahogany Bedroom Suite



Authentic Chippendale Design 4 PCS. \$98

A value indeed. Mahogany bedroom of authentic design and super construction and finish. The group as pictured—sleigh bed, chest of drawers, dresser and nite stand. Also available with twin or poster bed.

Visit the enlarged and greater Hilda N. Miller Furniture Store—the largest, most complete display of living room furniture in Washington.

Deferred Payments May Be Arranged

Hilda N. Miller
Fine Furniture 1294-1296-1298 Upshur St. N.W. Taylor 2191

Offers Choicest Quality Hollander Sable-Blended Muskrat \$225

Northern muskrat—the finest quality available—makes these coats an unusual value.

Inexpensive? Yes!
Cheap? Definitely not!
These coats are a worthy investment.

★ OTHERS AS LOW AS \$158
★ 3 PURCHASE PLANS

Of course you can afford Zirkin's!

821 14th Street



MISS LOIS HOGUE.

Her engagement to Mr. Detlef Witt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Witt of Silver Hill, Md., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hogue of Brandywine, Md.

—White Photo.

We know what's new for '42

Restyle Your Fur Coat



\$29.50

Reasonable Charges for Extra Sizing if Needed

Phone RE 5180 for a fitting in your home

"Our low overhead is your savings"

RE. 5180

FEBBER'S Furs
810 F ST.

Summer Clearance

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S HAND LUGGAGE

7.50 Men's Zipper Bags; full cut 18-inch size in genuine top grain black or brown cowhide leather	5.95
17.50 Men's Two-Suiter Wardrobe Cases; well made of genuine top-grain cowhide leather	14.95
25.00 Men's Two-Suiter Wardrobe Cases; featured in genuine saddle tan cowhide leather	19.95
15.00 Men's Zipper Bags; made of solid saddle leather, a really fine bag with double handles and short straps	12.95
8.50 Women's Striped Canvas O'Nite and Week-End Cases; bound in top grain cowhide leather	5.95
13.50 Women's Wardrobe Cases; well made of striped canvas and bound in long-wearing cowhide	10.95
13.50 Women's Hat and Shoe Cases; featured in striped canvas with top grain leather binding	10.95
15.00 Women's Fitted Bottle Cases; well made of top grain cowhide leather	9.95
22.50 Women's Wardrobes with individual hangers, excellent styling and workmanship, distinctive striped canvas	17.95

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED
MAIL PHONE ORDERS FILLED

BECKERS
1314 F ST. N.W.

High Production Mark In Red Cross Work Set By Petworth Women

Membership Grows From 10 in 1939 To 125; Thursday Get-Togethers Provide Social Contacts

By FRANCES LIDE, Woman's Club Editor.

A Red Cross workroom that looks "almost like a sweat shop" when the women of Petworth gather there each Thursday has been the center of one of the most productive knitting and sewing units in Washington.

Located in attractive quarters in the Petworth Branch Library, the workroom is supervised by the Petworth Woman's Club, but the women who work there are not limited to club members.

Began With 10 Women in Fall of 1939; Now Has Grown to 125 Membership.

So many nationalities are represented in the group that officers of the club proudly refer to it as a "melting pot." And the skill which some of the women acquired back in the "old country" has enabled Red Cross headquarters to rely on the unit for some of its most complicated knitting and sewing assignments.

Organized in the fall of 1939, the unit began with 10 women who brought two or three portable machines to the library each week for their "sewing bee." Today the unit now has 13 machines at its disposal and 125 members on its roster.

Though most of the women do the majority of work at home, the Thursday sessions are pleasant get-togethers which are always featured by a picnic luncheon. Mrs. Victor Sehorn, the general chairman, and her staff provide tea for the group and many of the members bring sandwiches and cakes which are placed in a "pool."

Even on Thursdays, however, fingers must be kept flying and machines whirring in order to maintain the unit's production record. In the past five weeks, 338 garments have been completed, many of them such difficult pieces as boys' shirts and shorts, convalescent robes, air-raid shelter suits, women's woolen dresses and, in the knitting line, women's cardigan sweaters, children's suits, men's socks and boys' knee-length stockings.

Several of the members have achieved enviable records of work accomplished in recent weeks.

Youngest Member Is 13 Years Old.

Mrs. B. K. Bauer, one of the original members of the unit, has become a specialist in making boys' cloth shorts and since June has completed 67 pairs. Mrs. Bauer works at a 50-year-old machine in the Red Cross room on Thursdays and on every other day but Sunday she is busy at her machine at home.

Timeless workers also are Mrs. William Weisbacker and her two daughters, Misses Maria and Evelyn Weisbacker, who work every day and far into the night at their home near the library. Their record for last week was the completion of 46 garments, including 20 boys' shirts, about seven pairs of pants, five pairs of pajamas and a number of women's and babies' dresses.

Youngest member of the unit is 13-year-old Gertrude Gruenwald, who comes to the workroom each week with her mother. The girl and her mother are natives of Austria and have only been in this country for the past three years.

Several "Specialists" Attend Regularly.

As her special contribution to the unit, Gertrude washes the dishes which are used during the luncheon period and makes a baby dress each week and knits cuffs for snow suits.

Three friends, who always show up for the Thursday meetings, are Mrs. J. Wasserman, Mrs. Samuel Reibstein and Mrs. Ethel Shapiro. Mrs. Wasserman is especially noted for making such articles as mittens and wristlets out of scraps of yarn and Mrs. Reibstein usually knits two children's suits a week and a reputation for their work include Mrs. Sue Richwine, who makes two or three dresses a week of a size 48, which are very hard to handle, and Mrs. A. L. Jennings and Mrs. C. S. Eskridge, who each crochets two or three peasant shawls each week.

Mrs. H. L. Norton makes several dresses a week.

Mrs. A. L. Chalker, one of the original members of the unit, assists Mrs. Sehorn as community chairman and Mrs. W. A. Gentner as vice chairman. Mrs. Charlotte Clark, the librarian, also has made the work possible through her cooperation.

Club Plans to Broaden Defense Work Soon.

Others from the original unit who are still active include Mrs. Norton, Mrs. Jennings, Mrs. Richwine, Mrs. O. H. Nelson and Mrs. F. B. Viers.

The Petworth Club expects to broaden its defense work in the near future and the president, Mrs. Frank J. MacMaugh, has appointed Mrs. Harry Sigourney to head a Defense Committee. The organization recently raised \$60 for the United Service Organizations under the chairmanship of Mrs. George T. Fuller.

Its program next season also is being kept elastic enough to include new defense angles, though the yearbook will be ready for publication by August 1. Mrs. A. E. Pritz is chairman of the yearbook, assisted by Mrs. Edward B. Johnson, Mrs. Sigourney and Mrs. MacMaugh.

Junior Alliance Plans Special Activities.

A new Committee on Special Activities has been added to the setup of the Junior Alliance and will be headed next season by Mrs. Glen Spitzer. It has been announced by the alliance president, Mrs. Carlton C. Duffus. The new committee will handle arrangements for various events not included in the regular alliance program.

Other chairmen, appointed by the president, include Mrs. Dean Snyder, Red Cross; Mrs. Victor Meyers, welfare; Mrs. J. P. Conger, hospital; Mrs. William H. Hesseck, legislation; Mrs. Roland Dulin, membership, and Mrs. Wyrth Post Baker, ways and means. Mrs. Hesseck also is program chairman and is retaining her post as publicity chairman.

Appointments will be completed at an executive meeting of the alliance to be held the latter part of the month. New members also will be acted on at this meeting.

Entertains Chapter.

Mrs. E. B. Sunday, educational director of Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, will entertain the chapter at breakfast today at 10 a. m. at her home, 5029 Hutchins place N.W. Serving on the invitation committee are the incoming president, Miss Edna Steinberger; the retiring president, Mrs. Victoria Strauch, and Miss Ruth Gilbert, a past president.



Mrs. William Weisbacker and her daughters, Misses Maria and Evelyn Weisbacker, are shown above, left to right, as they arrived at the Petworth Red Cross sewing room Thursday with the 46 garments they made during the past week.

In the center is Mrs. B. K. Bauer, who has completed 67 pairs of boys' shorts for the Red Cross since June 1.

Women to Aid Defense Newspaper Club to Collect Scrap Aluminum at Fete

Bearing worn-out pots and pans and other discarded pieces of aluminum ware, members and friends of the Newspaper Women's Club of Washington will gather at the clubhouse tomorrow from 5 to 7 p. m. in a gesture of co-operation with the National drive for the scrap metal needed for defense.

Wives of top-ranking Army, Navy and Marine officials are among the distinguished women who have received invitations to participate in the open house which will be held at the club's new quarters at 1604 Twentieth street N.W.

Articles brought to the clubhouse will be added to a list of pots and pans from the club's kitchen which will be turned over to the Office of Civilian Defense on the official collection day Wednesday.

Those attending the club's open house also are being asked to present a list of additional articles which they plan to give Wednesday, the list being designed to serve as a barometer of what collections may be expected.

Specific Invitations Sent to Officers' Wives.

Mrs. Marie McNair, president of the club, announces that special invitations have been extended to Mrs. George C. Marshall, wife of the former Governor of Virginia, will speak on "The Old South: From the Standpoint of a Virginia Captive." Mrs. Pollard is a member of Nu and Eta Alumnae Chapters.

Mrs. Helena D. Reed of the Eta Alumnae Chapter is chairman of the Program Committee, while other chairmen include Mrs. Vera Rhine, finance; Miss Grace Kincaid of the Epsilon Chapter at the Washington College of Law, printing and favors; Mrs. Clare T. Willison and Miss Georgia Alexander, both of Eta, hostess; Mrs. Mildred Gott Bryan of Nu Chapter at George Washington University, reservation; Miss M. Thais Spencer of Eta, extra-curricular activities, and Miss Blanche Margason of Omicron Chapter at National University, quarterly and publicity.

The grand officers assisting are Miss Elizabeth Reed, dean; Mrs. Grace Stiles, registrar, and Mrs. Anna Moulton, chairman of the Board of Directors.

Delegates and alternates selected by the local chapters are Mrs. Evelyn Boyer and Mrs. Marguerite Langdale Pizer of Nu, Miss Elizabeth Salsbury and Mrs. Lorraine Hurney of Epsilon, Miss Marion Poole and Miss Louise O'Neil of Omicron and Mrs. Sara Mero Williams and Miss Alexander of Eta.

Delegates from other chapters will stop in Washington en route to the convention for a two-day sightseeing trip.

Kappa Beta Pi, founded in 1908 at Kenyon College in Ohio, claims the distinction of being the first legal sorority in the world, the first international legal sorority and the first fraternal organization, general or professional, to install a chapter on the European Continent.

It was organized to promote "a higher professional standard among woman law students . . . and to strengthen by educational and social enjoyments, the tie that binds."

Today there are 49 student chapters in recognized law schools in the United States, Canada, France and England, and eight alumnae chapters.

Curley Club to Hold Treasure Hunt at 8:30 P.M. Thursday.

A treasure hunt will follow the regular meeting of the Curley Club Thursday at 8:30 p. m. in the parish hall of Our Lady of Victory Church, 4833 Conduit road N.W. Mrs. Fabiola O'Connell, chairman of the Entertainment Committee, is making plans for the hunt, which will be followed by refreshments.

Miss Kathryn Bowers, newly elected president of the club, entertained the new Executive Committee last week at a meeting at the Admiral, at which plans for the late summer and fall were discussed. Joseph Falon, the vice president, presided.

Members appointed to serve as chairmen of the various committees next season include Joseph Walker, membership; Miss Dorothy E. Barr, initiation; Mrs. O'Connell, entertainment; Bert Mattingly, audit; Miss Margaret Conlon, honorary membership; Miss Julia Samber, dramatics; William Boyd, athletics; Miss Betty Flynn, religious discussions; a group, Miss Mary Connelly, welfare; James Corbett, reception; Miss Josephine McCarey, chronicle, and Miss Mary A. O'Connell, publicity.



Mrs. Victor Sehorn is general chairman of the Red Cross unit which meets each Thursday at the Petworth Branch Library under auspices of the Petworth Woman's Club. Mrs. Sehorn is holding a quilt for a baby's crib made from scraps of materials left over from other articles.

5 Southern States Seek Defense Superhighway

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 19.—An organization of civic leaders from five States today stood ready to push plans for a six-lane super-highway from Cincinnati to Charleston, S. C.

The proposed road, to touch Lexington, Ky., Knoxville and Columbia, S. C. was urged as a national defense measure at a meeting sponsored by the East Tennessee Automobile Association.

Representative Hare, Democrat of South Carolina said it was proposed for the highway to wind around

the southern end of the Appalachian mountain range to avoid steep grades and minimize the cost. It would permit heavy Army motors to attain a speed of 70 miles an hour and would have no overhead obstructions.

"Both military and business experts," he declared, "consider the proposal as being essential for the proper defense of the Southern and Midwestern States in case of an attack or invasion by armed forces."

Hen Hitch Hikes 50 Miles

MEXICO, Mo. (AP)—John Chaney, who drives a bread truck, says a hen recently rode 50 miles perched on his truck's rear bumper.

Preaches by Transcript.

BISBEE, Ariz. (AP)—The Rev. Joseph Evans, pastor of the Bisbee Community Church, solved the problem of preaching regularly to his congregation while taking a month's vacation. He recorded four sermons, one to be broadcast each Sunday from a Bisbee radio station. A receiving set was installed in the church.

Gives Graphic Lesson

LAGUNA BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Just as 14 student life guards lined up on the beach for tests, Captain Roll Beck was interrupted by a call for help from two men far out in the surf. While the tyros looked on, Beck and an assistant pulled them to shore and revived them.

Chins has ruled that all raw silk leaving the country be taxed.



Natives of Austria, 13-year-old Gertrude Gruenwald and her mother, Mrs. J. Gruenwald, are another mother-daughter team working for the Petworth Red Cross group. Gertrude always washes the dishes used for informal picnic lunches and spends the rest of her time working on baby dresses and knitting cuffs for snow suits.

Vacation Trips and Visitors Feature Alexandria Notes

Dr. and Mrs. George D. Denton Expected Back Tomorrow From Visit to Ontario

ALEXANDRIA, Va., July 19.—Vacation trips and visitors continue to be of major social interest as midsummer gets under way.

Dr. and Mrs. George D. Denton, who have been spending the week in Cobourg, Ontario, are expected home tomorrow.

Miss Jane Burroughs Thomson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Strong Thomson, is spending the summer in Gloucester, Mass., as the guest of Miss Ann Barr and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Barr.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomson have been entertaining at their home, guests Mrs. Joseph Judge of Forrest Hills, Long Island, artist and writer of magazine articles on art, whose new book on Nicaragua will soon be of the press. The volume is based on the knowledge and experience acquired during the two years Mr. and Mrs. Judge lived in Nicaragua.

Mr. Judge was one of the consulting architects for the new National Gallery of Art.

Mrs. A. J. Kraemer has returned from a week in Detroit, where she was the guest of her sister, Mrs. L. B. Brown, while Mr. Kraemer was in Oklahoma on business. Mrs. Kraemer was accompanied on the trip home by Mr. and Mrs. James M. Haley.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Lewis Return From New England.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Lewis and their children, Le Forrest, Fanny, Bessie and Gwendolyn, have returned from a visit of two weeks in Massachusetts and Vermont, where they were the guests of Mr. Lewis' brother and sister-in-law, Judge and Mrs. Lewis, in Boston, and other relatives and friends in Randolph, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowman McC. MacArthur have gone to Bayhead, N. J., to spend a week, accompanied by Mrs. MacArthur's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arderton Burke.

Miss Hetty Carter, who has been visiting her sister, Miss Anne Carter, left this morning for the Plains to be the guest of her uncle, Mr. Carter Foster, and her aunt, Mrs. Jane Foster Palmer, on Foster Farm.

Comdr. and Mrs. Donald Roderick Osborn, jr., and their children, Donald Roderick, 3d, and Margaret Louise, together with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Williams, have returned from a vacation in Hendersonville, N. C.

Mrs. William B. McInwaine Returns to Richmond.

Mrs. William B. McInwaine, who has been the guest for the past month of her son and granddaughter, the Rev. William B. McInwaine, jr., and Miss Barbara McInwaine, has returned to the home of her son-in-law and daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. Tolliver Thompson, in Richmond.

Mrs. J. Garrett Beitzel is spending the summer on Chesapeake Bay, where Mr. Beitzel joins her at their home there over week ends.

Miss Elizabeth Ramey left Thursday to spend the remainder of the summer at Scotland Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Prendergast are back in their home on Prince Street after a visit with Mrs. Prendergast's mother, Mrs. A. C. Sartorelli, in New York.

Miss Mary Brooke of Norfolk, who has been spending the past five weeks visiting her niece, Miss Amelia Brooke, in Alexandria and her nephew and niece-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Brooke of Rosemont, left this evening to return to her home.

Y. W. Campers Study Maryland History.

A group of girls, interested in studying the history of nearby Maryland, has been organized under the name of the Kamp Kahlet Investigators at the Y. W. C. A. camp at Sudley, Md. The girls, who are working under Miss Louise Hatch, program summer, expect to study old records at Annapolis as a part of the project.

Plans also are being made for a "Maryland Day" trip to some historic point of interest.

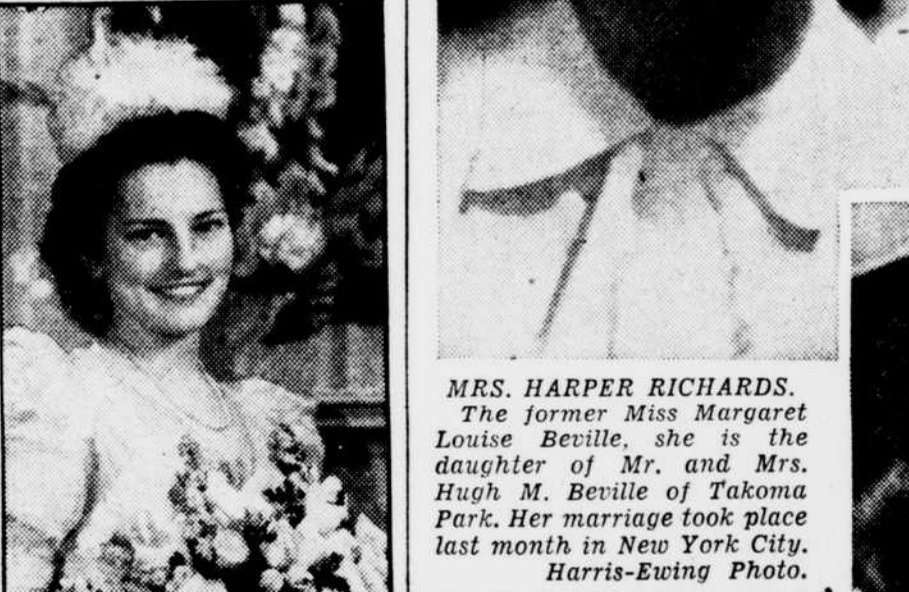
Events at the camp this week will include a tour of the archery group, when the local "William Tell" will be named. Also on the program are a scavenger hunt, a cook-out and a "hydro-hike." The latter is an outing during which half of the girls reach their destination by boat and the others by walking.

Club Parties To Be Continued.

The Wednesday bridge luncheons, popular features at the Washington Club Community Church, will be continued through July under the general direction of the Hospitality Committee. Members of the club also have been meeting on Tuesdays, when the Red Cross room is open for distribution of work materials and for reception of completed articles.

Mrs. John H. Hanna is chairman of hospitality and Mrs. William R. Smedberg is in charge of the Red Cross work.

After an August and September recess the club will resume activities the first Tuesday of October, a month earlier than in past years.



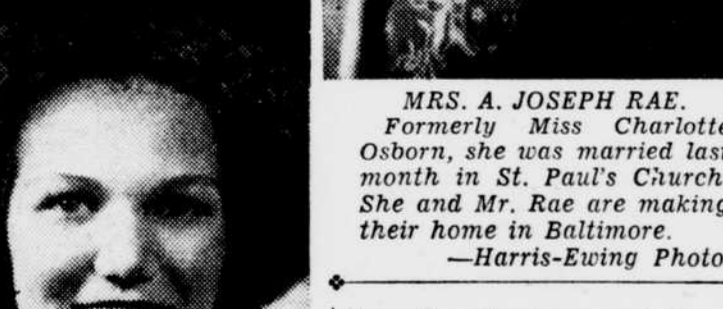
MRS. HARPER RICHARDS. The former Miss Margaret Louise Beville, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Beville of Takoma Park. Her marriage took place last month in New York City. Harris-Ewing Photo.



MRS. WILLIAM CLIFFORD BARBEE. The former Miss Ruth Phyllis Stone, she is the daughter of Mrs. Chappell Spalding of Washington and of Mr. Jonathan Parks Stone, also of this city. Mr. Barbee is the son of Mrs. Herbert R. Barbee and the late Mr. Barbee of Luray, Va. Harris-Ewing Photo.



MRS. A. JOSEPH RAE. Formerly Miss Charlotte Osborn, she was married last month in St. Paul's Church. She and Mr. Rae are making their home in Baltimore. Harris-Ewing Photo.



MRS. JOHN LINDSAY STEPHENSON. Before her marriage she was Miss Marie Dolores Dell, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman B. Dell. The couple will be at home at 1827 Lamont street—Underwood & Underwood Photo.

BRING THIS AD AND SAVE

\$6.50

New Summer Croquignole P-E-R-M-A-N-E-N-T-S

This is the greatest Permanent Wave Barazin of the season. No failures. A guaranteed Permanent Wave. Non-Ammonia Type. Successful on most dry or desiccated hair. Real Style. Complete with gorgeous BRIGLITS.

NEW NON-AMMONIA TYPE

REGULARLY \$8.50 Includes: Written Guarantee! NOW ONLY \$2.00 COMPLETE

Includes: Trimmings, Shampoo, Finer Wave, Before.

This is Workmanship Guaranteed Permanent Wave—Non-Ammonia Type. No Bores or harmful chemicals. With or without BRIGLITS. PLENTY OF OPERATORS.

MEt. 7225 BEAUTY BOX Over Valati's Candy Shop

Opposite Garfinkel's Dept. Store

609 14th St. N.W.

THIS IS NOT A SCHOOL

Warrenton Residents Take Trips

Many Have Left For Vacations In North

WARRENTON, Va., July 19.—Mrs. John Midlen of Washington arrived Tuesday to spend two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Robertson. Her husband, a member of the National Guard, is on duty at Fort George G. Meade.

Dr. and Mrs. William Pretlow and their two sons are spending this week with Dr. Pretlow's parents in Southern Virginia.

The Rev. and Mrs. Paul D. Bowden and Mrs. B. D. Spilman will leave Monday for a visit to Atlantic City.

Mrs. John A. Hinckley left this week for a vacation in Massachusetts.

Mr. William B. Worth, a resident of Warrenton for several years, has gone to Lexington, Ky., where he has taken a position on the staff of the Blood Horse.

Miss Elise Johnson and Miss Mildred Johnson are taking a vacation at Rehoboth Beach. Miss Mabel Tomberlake has returned from Rehoboth Beach, where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Sale.

Mrs. Alexander Duer has returned from a visit to her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Meyer, at Bennington, Vt.

Many Other Residents Leave on Trips.

Mrs. S. Clark Reynolds is in Maine for a visit of several weeks.

Mrs. W. G. Barnewell has returned from Washington, where she spent three weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jones.

Mrs. William Carter Roberson of New York is the guest of her mother, Mrs. L. H. Chamberlain.

Miss Laurie Bartenstein is spending several weeks in Charlotte, N. C., as the guest of Miss Anne Fitzsimons.

Mrs. George Hasslacher has gone to her country place near Senora, Va., for the summer.

Miss Nancy Payne and Mr. James Keith Payne, jr., of St. Louis are the guests of their aunt, Mrs. M. G. Douglas.

Mrs. B. D. McGrath and her little daughters, Mary Crevelin and Anne McGrath, have gone to Canada for a month.

Miss Virginia Bowman went to New York Tuesday and joined Miss Polly Tyler on a Caribbean cruise.

Mrs. S. M. Heigh is in Atlantic City with her daughters, Mrs. R. T. Wilkins and Mrs. W. E. Garrison of Washington.

Mrs. and Mr. Richard Cutts of Washington will take possession August 1 of Mountain View Farm near Marshall, which they bought from Miss Gretchen Mueller.

Social News Of Leesburg

LEESBURG, Va., July 19.—Mr. Charles S. White, jr., who is taking an R. O. T. C. course at Fort Carlyle, Pa., is visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Charles S. White. Their daughter, Miss Mary Alice White, is visiting in Montana.

Mrs. Le Fevre Luke and Mrs. William Legg are in Pittsburgh.

Miss Mary Rust left Wednesday to visit her cousin, Miss Jane Rust, in Christmas Cove, Me. On her return Miss Rust will stop in Cambridge, Mass., to see Miss Dolly Sasser, summer student at Harvard University.

Miss Betty Gibson and Mrs. Harry Gibson have returned from Ocean City, Md.

Mrs. Edwin Aiken Honors Miss Rust.

Mrs. Edwin Aiken entertained at luncheon today in honor of Miss Betsy Rust. Mrs. Albert White of Waterford will give a supper in Miss Rust's honor Wednesday.

Mrs. Alfred di Zerega and her daughter, Miss Florence di Zerega, left for New England to visit relatives and bring home Mrs. di Zerega's younger daughter, Lucy, who is at a camp in Vermont.

Mr. John Alexander is spending this week end at Camden, Port Royal, Va., as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pratt.

Mrs. Stanley Brown and children of Pittsburgh have opened their home, Rockland, for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Babson have left for Detroit, where Mr. Babson has been called to active duty as a lieutenant with the Naval Reserve. Their son George, jr., is at camp in Vermont.

Mrs. Frederick Page and Miss Sara Carter are at Orkney Springs, W. Va.

Jayne Harrison Wed To Mr. Gebuhr

The wedding of Miss S. Jayne Harrison and Mr. Carl L. Gebuhr took place in the Western Presbyterian Church Saturday afternoon, June 21, at 4 o'clock. The Rev. Dr. John Palmer officiated.

The bride's dress was peach marquisette with drop shoulders and a hoop skirt. On her picture hat, which was of the same material and shade of her dress, she wore an orchid, and she carried a muff of Picardy gladioluses with an orchid center.

Mrs. Albert A. Hussian of Akron, Ohio, the bride's sister, was her only attendant. Mrs. Hussian wore a dress of sky-blue crepe-chiffon with a matching turban and carried a bouquet of Picardy gladioluses and blue delphinium.



MRS. ROSCOE L. BARROW.

The Church of Our Saviour was the scene of her wedding. Before her marriage she was Miss Ruth Coberly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Coberly of Springfield, Mo.

MRS. GARLAND E. BENTON.

The Church of the Holy Comforter at Vienna, Va., was the scene of her wedding in June. The former Miss Irene V. Peyron, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel L. Peyron of Vienna.

MRS. ALFRED J. BRIDY.

The former Miss Kathleen B. Keehan, she is the daughter of Mrs. Della Keehan of this city. Her marriage took place recently in St. Aloysius Church.

MRS. BENJAMIN HARRISON BURRELL.

Formerly Miss Irene Dodge, she is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Ryland T. Dodge of Alexandria, Va. Mr. Burrell is the son of Mr. Frederick E. Burrell and the late Mrs. Burrell, also of Alexandria.

MRS. ELIZABETH CHESTER JEFFERS.

Her marriage to Mr. Louis James Stein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stein of Mobile, Ala., will take place August 21 in Springhill, Ala. Miss Jeffers is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Jeffers and formerly resided in this city. She is now a resident of Mobile.

MRS. GEORGE DONNELL AXFORD.

Before her recent marriage she was Miss Alice King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy King of this city. Her wedding took place at St. John's Church in Georgetown.

MRS. BENJAMIN HARRISON BURRELL.

Formerly Miss Irene Dodge, she is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Ryland T. Dodge of Alexandria, Va. Mr. Burrell is the son of Mr. Frederick E. Burrell and the late Mrs. Burrell, also of Alexandria.

MRS. ALFRED J. BRIDY.

The former Miss Kathleen B. Keehan, she is the daughter of Mrs. Della Keehan of this city. Her marriage took place recently in St. Aloysius Church.

MRS. BENJAMIN HARRISON BURRELL.

Formerly Miss Irene Dodge, she is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Ryland T. Dodge of Alexandria, Va. Mr. Burrell is the son of Mr. Frederick E. Burrell and the late Mrs. Burrell, also of Alexandria.

MRS. ELIZABETH CHESTER JEFFERS.

Her marriage to Mr. Louis James Stein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stein of Mobile, Ala., will take place August 21 in Springhill, Ala. Miss Jeffers is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Jeffers and formerly resided in this city. She is now a resident of Mobile.

MRS. GEORGE DONNELL AXFORD.

Before her recent marriage she was Miss Alice King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy King of this city. Her wedding took place at St. John's Church in Georgetown.

MRS. BENJAMIN HARRISON BURRELL.

Formerly Miss Irene Dodge, she is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Ryland T. Dodge of Alexandria, Va. Mr. Burrell is the son of Mr. Frederick E. Burrell and the late Mrs. Burrell, also of Alexandria.

Sandy Spring Social Items Of Interest

Miss Wetherald Leaves on Trip To New England

SANDY SPRING, Md., July 19.—Miss Dorothy Wetherald has left for a three-week trip through New England and the Adirondacks. Miss Wetherald will visit in Stockbridge, Mass.; in Camden, Me., and at the summer camp of her brother, Mr. Harry Wetherald, near Croghan, N. Y.

Mrs. Harold L. Lounsbury of Glenwood, Ill., with her son Richard, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Farquhar at the Cedars. Friday afternoon Mrs. Farquhar entertained informally in Mrs. Lounsbury's honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Ridgely B. Chichester will leave tomorrow for a week at Rehoboth, where they will occupy the cottage of Mr. Chichester's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Dandridge Laird. With them will be their daughter Betty and several members of Mrs. Chichester's family.

Dr. and Mrs. George F. Sprague and Miss Anna Sprague of Lexington, Ky., were guests of Mrs. Francis Snowdon at Ingleside last week.

Mrs. William John Thomas entertained the Friday contract club at luncheon at her home, Clifton.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Haven of Boston are visiting Mrs. Haven's mother, Mrs. J. Janney Shoemaker. Miss Ethel Adams, who has been in Florida since October, arrived Friday for an extended stay with Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Crum.

The Montgomery Farmers' Club was entertained at Stanmore for dinner Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Trundle have as their guests Mr. Lewis Wright of Evanston, Ill., and Mr. John Hudson of Kansas City.

Miss Elizabeth Full of Raleigh, N. C., and Mrs. Virginia Wills of Hagerstown are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Dallas Grady at Drayton.

Miss Mary Kingdon spent the week visiting Mrs. Rolph Townsend in Chestertown, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Higgins have returned from a week's stay at Atlantic City.

Miss Jane Bell of the Rockville Courthouse clerical force is on a

motor trip to the Pacific Coast. She expects to be away the greater part of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Carr returned today from a stay of 10 days in Southern Maryland.

Mrs. William Jenks and her children, Verity Ann and Robin, of London, England, who are living in Toronto, Canada, for the duration of the war, are visiting Mrs. J. Brawner Nicholson, sr., in Rockville.

Mrs. Clifton Veirs and children, Caroline and Alvin, and Mrs. Harriet Bastable have left for Fort Grant, Ill., to visit Pvt. Clifton Veirs, jr.

Miss Agnes McCarthy of Scarsdale, N. Y., is visiting her cousin, Miss Emily Blandford, daughter of Mayor and Mrs. Douglas M. Blandford.

Mr. Pinkney Mason, Mr. Stedman Prescott and Mr. Richard Duvall left yesterday to visit in Macon, Ga.

Former Chilean Envoy Gets Special Mission

SANTIAGO, Chile, July 19.—Carlos Davila, former Chilean ambassador to Washington, will re-enter his country's foreign service by undertaking a special mission to Central American countries, it was announced tonight. He now lives in New York.

By the Associated Press.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Sprague and Miss Anna Sprague of Lexington, Ky., were guests of Mrs. Francis Snowdon at Ingleside last week.

Mrs. William John Thomas entertained the Friday contract club at luncheon at her home, Clifton.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Haven of Boston are visiting Mrs. Haven's mother, Mrs. J. Janney Shoemaker. Miss Ethel Adams, who has been in Florida since October, arrived Friday for an extended stay with Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Crum.

The Montgomery Farmers' Club was entertained at Stanmore for dinner Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Trundle have as their guests Mr. Lewis Wright of Evanston, Ill., and Mr. John Hudson of Kansas City.

Miss Elizabeth Full of Raleigh, N. C., and Mrs. Virginia Wills of Hagerstown are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Dallas Grady at Drayton.

Miss Mary Kingdon spent the week visiting Mrs. Rolph Townsend in Chestertown, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Higgins have returned from a week's stay at Atlantic City.

Miss Jane Bell of the Rockville Courthouse clerical force is on a



Consult ROBERT For a Chic, Smart, off-the-Neck Swirl Cut

included with all permanents consult Robert, over 15 years in the art of permanent waving and hair styling.

5 D. C. Licensed Operators PERMANENTS \$5.00 up

OPEN EVENINGS **Style Beauty Salon**

3291 Wilson Blvd. Chestnut 1300 Oxford 1224

3 GROUPS FOR STREET, AFTERNOON AND DINNER

SALE
DRESSES 4.95 Formerly up to 19.75

RIZIK
DRESSES 9.95 Formerly up to 29.75

SALE
DRESSES 14.95 Formerly up to 45.00

1108-1110 Connecticut Ave.

Buy Furs Now!

The numbers of Washington women who ARE buying furs now in our Summer Sale prove there's something in it!

Savings? Assuredly! The wanted furs? The appealing fashions? Must be! And deep down underneath it all, the assurance of satisfaction in this store.

So—BUY FURS NOW!
Example:

Black Persian Lamb

This very fine, very "advance fashion" fitted fur coat

\$348
After Sale, \$375

Other models, too, fitted and swagger, show 1941-42 fashion details that make the new fur coats so very flattering and wearable. Smooth, mannish shoulders; easy fullness in back, softly fitted in front, deep, comfortable armholes; supple little collars, sleeves with turn-back cuffs or bell and bishop types. Many of these Persian lamb pelts are A. Hollander dyed.

Persian Lamb Coats also at \$248 to \$448. Black or natural grey. (After sale, \$275 to \$495.)



Jelleff's makes it convenient for you to buy and own a fur coat in our Summer Sale. A small deposit will hold the coat of your choice. Easy terms of payment may be arranged. No storage charge up to October 15th. Choose furs in air-conditioned comfort.

Jelleff's—Fur Salon, Third Floor

Hawaiian Dancer Sues Dana Dodge for \$50,000

RENO, July 19.—Leah Kewiel, 25-year-old Hawaiian dancer, filed a court action yesterday asking \$50,000 damages of Dana Edward Dodge, member of a prominent Nevada family. The action was an answer, cross-complaint and counter-claim to an annulment suit filed by Mr. Dodge Monday.

Mr. Dodge asserted that when he married the dancer he was so intoxicated he had no comprehension of what he was doing or that he had another wife. He and Miss Kewiel were married by a Reno justice of the peace July 7. Mr. Dodge filed a divorce action against Evelyn Thoye Dodge July 9 and the annulment complaint against Miss Kewiel July 14.

Miss Kewiel asserted she first

SKIPPER Summer's Favorite Hair-Do



You'll find Skipper the perfect coif for now—a "shapered" hair-do that's cool, lovely and a joy to wear. First we taper your hair to a shorter, more manageable length, then we shape it into springy little curls that respond like magic to your comb and brush. No straggly ends, no drooping curls, no primping with your hair on hot summer days.

Skipper Haircut, Shampoo & Finger Wave 2.25
Special for July
Oil Permanent Wave 7.50 (10.00 Reg.)

Air-Cooled Beauty Salon FOURTH FLOOR
Lansburgh's
7th, 8th and E Sts. National 9800

Sale Final Clearance
ATKINS SHOES for WOMEN
JUST 325 PAIRS LEFT!

Do not miss this opportunity to buy two or three pairs of these smart, comfortable shoes. If you have never worn Atkins shoes these four words best describe them: Well-made, light-weight, good-fitting, good-looking. Many colors and styles to choose from.

Also 50 pairs samples
4B, 4C, 42B, 5A, 5B, 5C.

\$7.85 to \$9.85
Values to \$22.50

ATKINS
"The House of Pleasing Footwear"
711 Thirteenth St. N.W. National 4785

Weddings Still Hold Capital's Social Spotlight

Miss Helen Beebe Is Married to Lt. Charles Clark, Jr., in Picturesque Ceremony at Fort Myer

(Continued from Page D-1)

when Miss Frances Aubrey Bolen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Giles William Bolen of Markham, became the bride of Mr. Frank Brooks Rees, Jr., of Winchester, Va.

Palms and ferns banked the chancel and white gladioluses and tall white tapered tapers in cathedral candelabra were on the altar of the famous old stone-walled church for the 6 o'clock candlelight ceremony, at which the Rev. Fremont N. Hinkel officiated. A program of pre-nuptial music was played by Mr. Francis Hinkel, A. A. G. O., organist of the Episcopal Theological Seminary in Alexandria, Va., and the traditional wedding marches were played by Mrs. Maurice Shurey.

Wearing a gown of old lace and tulle over ivory satin, the bride was escorted to the altar of the church by her father and given by him in marriage. The bodice of her gown was fashioned from imported Brussels lace and made with a heart-shaped neckline adorned with an heirloom pearl pin and long sleeves, and the billowy tulle skirt was full length with a long circular train. Her veil was made of heirloom Brussels lace and held by a crown of seed pearls and orange blossoms, draped full length over the train. She carried a garland of white gladioluses and gypsophila.

Mrs. A. G. Green, Jr., was matron of honor for the bride and she was dressed in maize mousseline de soie, fashioned with tight-fitting bodice and long, full skirt. She wore a picture hat in maize and carried a garland of yellow and orchid gladioluses.

The maid of honor was Miss Katherine Moss of Hume, Va., who wore orchid mousseline de soie made like the gown of the matron of honor, with a picture hat in orchid. She also carried a garland of yellow and orchid gladioluses.

Miss Barbara Vail of Norfolk, Va.; Miss Jeanne Meads of Norfolk, Miss Virginia Smith of Front Royal, Va., and Miss Mary Elizabeth Rees of Brownsburg, Va., sister of the bridegroom, were the bridesmaids. Miss Vail and Miss Smith wore gowns of maize mousseline de soie and Miss Meads and Miss Rees wore orchid mousseline de soie. Their costumes were fashioned like those of the matron of honor and the maid of honor, and their picture hats were in each instance the same shade as the gown. Their flowers were formed in garlands of yellow and orchid gladioluses.

Dressed in orchid mousseline de soie made in the same style as the gowns of the matron of honor, the bridesmaids served as flower girls. She carried a garland of summer flowers and scattered rose petals in the path of the bride.

Garrison Holt Davidson, Jr., of Arlington, Va., wearing a white linen, man-fashioned suit, bore the wedding ring upon the traditional pillow of white satin.

The bridegroom, who is the son of Mr. Frank Brooks Rees of Brownsburg, Va., and the late Mrs. Rees, had for his best man Mr. Robert Mottin of Hagerstown, Md., and the ushers were Mr. A. G. Green, Jr., of Markham; Mr. John Major of Newport News, Va.; Mr. Neville Major of Front Royal, Va.; Mr. Alex Morrison of Luray, Va., and Mr. Douglas Whipple of Brownsburg.

Keithland, the home of the bride's parents at Markham, was the scene of a large reception following the ceremony. The estate of Keithland, which is closely linked with the life and time of Chief Justice John Marshall, has belonged to the Bolen family since 1776. Mrs. Charles Holt, grandmother of the bride and the mother of Mr. Jack Holt of Hollywood fame, was born in the home of Chief Justice Marshall near Delaplane and is a descendant of that noteworthy early American.

Both the paternal and maternal ancestors of the bride were among the founders of Warren County.

Mrs. Bolen, mother of the bride, wore a chiffon gown in a soft shade of rose with a hat in the same shade, and she was assisted in receiving by Miss Jessie Bolen of Markham, aunt of the bride, who wore dark blue chiffon with white trim and a hat of dark blue, and Miss Tacie Bolen of Washington, also an aunt of the bride, who wore a gown of dusty pink with a lace bodice and chiffon skirt, with blue accessories and a hat combining the two colors.

A profusion of summer flowers filled the rooms of the old home, and the guests were served refreshments and witnessed the cake-cutting ceremony in the garden of the spacious grounds surrounding the house.

The bride attended Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Va., and Mr. Rees attended Virginia Military Institute and is connected with the United States Department of Agriculture.

Among the large number of out-of-town guests who attended the wedding and reception were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rees of Brownsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rees and Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Davidson of Arlington, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Ross Shearer of Austin, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Streyer of Chicago, Mrs. Richard E. McMillen, Mrs. Tyler Jones and Miss Jones of Herndon, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. James Holt of Del., Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Holt of Reading, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Duer, Miss Duer, Mr. and Mrs. Adgate Duer and Mrs. D. H. Hamilton of Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Craig and Miss Martha Westfall of New York City, Washingtonians who attended the wedding and reception were Mr. and Mrs. Van Wyck Mott, Mr. Charles Mott, Mr. Outerbridge Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Williams Cook and their daughter, Cynthia; Miss Tacie Bolen, Mrs. Minnie Hall Delaplane, Miss Edith Way, Miss Louise White, Mr. and Mrs. Kimbrough Moss and the Misses Moss, and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Fleming.

Following the reception Mr. and Mrs. Rees left for a short wedding trip, the bride wearing a neutral redingote with green suede accessories. On their return they will make their home in Front Royal, Va.

Dr. Ella Fraser and Dr. John Andrews Wed

The marriage of Dr. Ella Selma Fraser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Fraser, to Dr. John Scott Andrews of San Juan, Puerto Rico, son of Mrs. Elmer Andrews of West Lafayette, Ind., and the late Prof. Andrews, took place yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, in the Chevy Chase Baptist Church with the Rev. Edward O. Clark officiating.

Palms, ferns and baskets of white gladioluses decorated the church and Mrs. George B. Fraser played the nuptial music and accompanied Dr. Michael Buckley, who sang "I Love You 'Cause" and "O Perfect Love."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin made on princess lines, the bodice having a lace yoke and long sleeves pointed over the hand. A circle with lace insets joined the bodice to the full skirt with a long train, the whole being buttoned down the back. Her veil was full length, edged with lace and with satin insets in the train. She carried a shower bouquet of white gladioluses and bouvardia with an orchid center.

Dr. Elizabeth Kahler was maid of honor for the bride, and she wore aqua chiffon and lace and a shoulder length veil of tulle held by a coronet of flowers. She carried a bouquet of yellow gladioluses tied with long yellow satin streamers.

The other attendants were Mrs. Donald L. Fraser, Miss Esther Pearce, Mrs. Harold A. Rehder and Dr. Elizabeth James, all of whom wore maize chiffon and lace with shoulder length tulle veils held by coronets of flowers. They carried bouquets of yellow gladioluses tied with aqua tulle and satin ribbons, with long satin streamers.

Dr. Andrews had for his best man Mr. R. C. Andrews of New Palestine, Ind., and the ushers were Dr. Paul Underwood, Mr. Donald L. Fraser, Mr. John T. Lucker and Mr. Stanley D. Fraser.

A reception after the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents at 3831 McKinley street.

The bride is a graduate of George Washington University, holding the degrees of B. A., M. A. and M. D., and just finished his second year term on the staff of Gallinger Hospital. Dr. Andrews is a graduate of Purdue University with the degrees of B. S. and M. A., and also a graduate of John Hopkins University School of Hygiene with the degree of D. Sc. He is at present associated with the School of Tropical Medicine in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Among the out-of-town guests attending the wedding were the Rev. and Mrs. J. Glover Johnson of Mount Herman, Mass.

For traveling Mrs. Andrews wore an aquamarine print sheer redingote with black and white accessories. She and Dr. Andrews will make their home in Tifton, Ga.

Miss Mary Webster Wed To Staff Sgt. Gruel.

The church of the Reformation was the scene of a pretty wedding yesterday afternoon when Miss Mary



MRS. RICHARD HEYWOOD KING.
The former Miss Winifred Ouderkerk, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Ouderkerk of Honolulu. Mr. King is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. King of Chevy Chase, Md., and he and his bride are residing in Washington.

Louisa Webster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Webster, became the bride of Mr. Karl Frederick Gruel, staff sergeant, U. S. Air Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Gruel of Ruxton, Md.

A profusion of white gladioluses filled the church for the double-ring ceremony, which took place at 2 o'clock with the Rev. Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder officiating, assisted by the Rev. Henry Spangler of the St. Paul Lutheran Church in Lutherville, Md.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and she wore white imported embossed chiffon made with pointed neckline, long leg of mutton sleeves and a full skirt. Long white ribbon streamers fell from her white horsehair braid and she carried an arm bouquet of bride's roses.

Miss Lilly Wulde of Milwaukee, Wis., was the bride's only attendant, and she was gowned in ice-blue chiffon over rose made with sweetheart neckline, puffed sleeves and a full skirt. She wore a leghorn picture hat tied with long blue velvet ribbons and carried a bouquet of pink roses.

The bridegroom had for his best man his father, Mr. Frederick Gruel, and the ushers were Mr. Joseph Wheeler and Mr. Walter Chism.

Preceding the ceremony Mr. Ernest Kahert, uncle of the bride, sang several solos.

A reception after the ceremony was held in the parish hall of the church, which was decorated with pink and white asters. Mrs. Webster, mother of the bride, wearing rose beige embossed chiffon with a corsage of yellow roses, was assisted in receiving by the mother of the bridegroom, who wore powder blue crepe with white accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

For traveling the bride wore a black mesh redingote with white accessories.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. George Bollinger and Mrs. Mary Bollinger, grandmother of the bridegroom, of Hempstead, Md.; Mrs. Annie Armstrong of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Westbrod of Lutherville, Md.

Sgt. and Mrs. Gruel will make their home at 19 Fifteenth street S.E. on their return from a motor trip to Pennsylvania.

Miss Grace Lusby Wed To Mr. Herbert Allen Lusby.

Miss Grace Eleanor Lusby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lusby of Colmar Manor, Md., was married last evening to Mr. Herbert Allen Lusby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Allen Lusby of Arlington, Va.

The ceremony took place in Bethel Pentecostal Tabernacle, which was decorated with ferns, palms and large baskets of lilies, gladioluses and gypsophila, and the Rev. Harry V. Schaeffer officiated at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Herbert Brandes played the wedding music and solo selections were rendered by Mrs. Isabelle Guvon.

The bride wore a gown of white satin trimmed with seed pearls and fashioned with high neck and long pointed sleeves and a full skirt with a long train. Her full-length veil was of net with a wide panel of lace extending over the train and was held by a halo of seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Earl Dunavant was matron

of honor for her sister, and she wore yellow chiffon made with a circular skirt and the bodice buttoned down the back. Her headdress was an old-fashioned bonnet in orchid with a veil falling to the waist, and under the rim of the bonnet she wore a halo of tulle roses. Orchid evening gloves completed her costume and she carried an old-fashioned bouquet of tulle roses and orchid gladioluses.

The other attendants, all of them sisters of the bride, were Mrs. Thomas Reed, Mrs. Garnett Grant, Miss Margaret Lusby and Miss Nellie Lusby. Mrs. Reed and Mrs. Grant were in blue taffeta fashioned with hoop skirts and trimmed in pink, with which they wore old-fashioned pink bonnets with veils extending to the waist and halos of pink roses and blue delphinium beneath the rims of the bonnets. They wore pink evening gloves and carried bouquets of pink roses and blue delphinium.

Miss Margaret Lusby and Miss Nellie Lusby wore pink taffeta trimmed in blue and made with hoop skirts. They also wore old-fashioned bonnets with halos of pink roses and blue delphinium under the rim and veils falling to the waist. They wore blue evening gloves and carried bouquets of pink roses and blue delphinium.

Betty Jean Merkel, serving as

flower girl, wore an old-fashioned orchid dress ruffled from the waist to the hem, with an old-fashioned bonnet to match, and carried a basket, made of flowers and swung from satin ribbons, from which she scattered rose petals in the path of the bride.

Mr. Stanley Lusby of Alexandria, Va., was best man for his brother, and the ushers were Mr. Edgar Harding, Mr. Earl S. Dunavant, Mr. Richard Lusby, brother of the bride, and Mr. Marvin Orndorff of Akron, Ohio.

A reception after the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents in Colmar Manor, which was attractively decorated with ferns and palms and baskets of lilies, gladioluses and gypsophila. Mrs. Earl Lusby, mother of the bride, received in a gown of dark blue and white chiffon and a corsage of gardenias, and Mrs. Asa Allen Lusby, mother of the bridegroom, wore light blue lace with a corsage of pink roses.

The bride, formerly of Camp Springs, Md., attended Surrattsville High School and is connected with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation of the Federal Government.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reynolds of Lynchburg, Va., and

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Widmer of Richmond, Va.

After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Lusby left for a trip to New York and Atlantic City, the bride wearing a dark blue marquisette dress with a pink felt off-face bonnet and pink accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

Bridge Parties Mark Week at Herndon

HERNDON, Va., July 19.—Mrs. E. Barbour Hutchison will entertain Monday at a bridge luncheon for 12 guests.

Mrs. Stanley B. Hanes entertained at bridge Monday evening in honor of Mrs. Jesse V. Aud of Lynchburg, Va., who is the house guest of Mrs. Hutchison.

Mrs. Harry Middleton entertained yesterday at a luncheon followed by bridge in her home near Herndon, Hutchison.

Mrs. R. S. Crippen was hostess Wednesday afternoon at a dessert bridge party for 24 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Spencer of Yokohama, Japan, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Ramsey Bready.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wetherall are the guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen H. Kirk.

Special Estate Sale

Antique European and American Furniture, Fine China, Glassware and Bric-a-Brac, Collection of Old Pewter, Silver and Plated Ware, Paintings, Old Icons, Mirrors, Colored Prints, High Post Mahogany Bed, Profusely Inlaid Secretary, Carved Cabinets, Hall Clock, Modern Furniture, Etc.

AT PUBLIC AUCTION
at SLOAN'S
715 13th Street N.W.
WEDNESDAY
July 23rd, 1941, at 10 A.M.
From the Estate of Mrs. Lewis W. Austin,
Joseph Fairbanks, Attorney,
and From Other Sources.

ON EXHIBITION TOMORROW & TUESDAY

ALSO
On Thursday, July 24th, at 2 P.M.
83 Oriental Rugs
in Room and Scatter Sizes
ON EXHIBITION TOMORROW & TUESDAY
Terms Cash Seats Provided
C. G. SLOAN & CO., Inc., Auctioneers
Established 1891

Dr. Ella Fraser and Dr. John Andrews Wed

The marriage of Dr. Ella Selma Fraser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Fraser, to Dr. John Scott Andrews of San Juan, Puerto Rico, son of Mrs. Elmer Andrews of West Lafayette, Ind., and the late Prof. Andrews, took place yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, in the Chevy Chase Baptist Church with the Rev. Edward O. Clark officiating.

Palms, ferns and baskets of white gladioluses decorated the church and Mrs. George B. Fraser played the nuptial music and accompanied Dr. Michael Buckley, who sang "I Love You 'Cause" and "O Perfect Love."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin made on princess lines, the bodice having a lace yoke and long sleeves pointed over the hand. A circle with lace insets joined the bodice to the full skirt with a long train, the whole being buttoned down the back. Her veil was full length, edged with lace and with satin insets in the train. She carried a shower bouquet of white gladioluses and bouvardia with an orchid center.

Dr. Elizabeth Kahler was maid of honor for the bride, and she wore aqua chiffon and lace and a shoulder length veil of tulle held by a coronet of flowers. She carried a bouquet of yellow gladioluses tied with long yellow satin streamers.

The other attendants were Mrs. Donald L. Fraser, Miss Esther Pearce, Mrs. Harold A. Rehder and Dr. Elizabeth James, all of whom wore maize chiffon and lace with shoulder length tulle veils held by coronets of flowers. They carried bouquets of yellow gladioluses tied with aqua tulle and satin ribbons, with long satin streamers.

Dr. Andrews had for his best man Mr. R. C. Andrews of New Palestine, Ind., and the ushers were Dr. Paul Underwood, Mr. Donald L. Fraser, Mr. John T. Lucker and Mr. Stanley D. Fraser.

A reception after the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents at 3831 McKinley street.

The bride is a graduate of George Washington University, holding the degrees of B. A., M. A. and M. D., and just finished his second year term on the staff of Gallinger Hospital. Dr. Andrews is a graduate of Purdue University with the degrees of B. S. and M. A., and also a graduate of John Hopkins University School of Hygiene with the degree of D. Sc. He is at present associated with the School of Tropical Medicine in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Among the out-of-town guests attending the wedding were the Rev. and Mrs. J. Glover Johnson of Mount Herman, Mass.

For traveling Mrs. Andrews wore an aquamarine print sheer redingote with black and white accessories. She and Dr. Andrews will make their home in Tifton, Ga.

Miss Mary Webster Wed To Staff Sgt. Gruel.

The church of the Reformation was the scene of a pretty wedding yesterday afternoon when Miss Mary

Miss Grace Lusby Wed To Mr. Herbert Allen Lusby.

Miss Grace Eleanor Lusby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lusby of Colmar Manor, Md., was married last evening to Mr. Herbert Allen Lusby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Allen Lusby of Arlington, Va.

The ceremony took place in Bethel Pentecostal Tabernacle, which was decorated with ferns, palms and large baskets of lilies, gladioluses and gypsophila, and the Rev. Harry V. Schaeffer officiated at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Herbert Brandes played the wedding music and solo selections were rendered by Mrs. Isabelle Guvon.

The bride wore a gown of white satin trimmed with seed pearls and fashioned with high neck and long pointed sleeves and a full skirt with a long train. Her full-length veil was of net with a wide panel of lace extending over the train and was held by a halo of seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Earl Dunavant was matron

Louisa Webster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Webster, became the bride of Mr. Karl Frederick Gruel, staff sergeant, U. S. Air Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Gruel of Ruxton, Md.

A profusion of white gladioluses filled the church for the double-ring ceremony, which took place at 2 o'clock with the Rev. Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder officiating, assisted by the Rev. Henry Spangler of the St. Paul Lutheran Church in Lutherville, Md.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and she wore white imported embossed chiffon made with pointed neckline, long leg of mutton sleeves and a full skirt. Long white ribbon streamers fell from her white horsehair braid and she carried an arm bouquet of bride's roses.

Miss Lilly Wulde of Milwaukee, Wis., was the bride's only attendant, and she was gowned in ice-blue chiffon over rose made with sweetheart neckline, puffed sleeves and a full skirt. She wore a leghorn picture hat tied with long blue velvet ribbons and carried a bouquet of pink roses.

The bridegroom had for his best man his father, Mr. Frederick Gruel, and the ushers were Mr. Joseph Wheeler and Mr. Walter Chism.

Preceding the ceremony Mr. Ernest Kahert, uncle of the bride, sang several solos.

A reception after the ceremony was held in the parish hall of the church, which was decorated with pink and white asters. Mrs. Webster, mother of the bride, wearing rose beige embossed chiffon with a corsage of yellow roses, was assisted in receiving by the mother of the bridegroom, who wore powder blue crepe with white accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

For traveling the bride wore a black mesh redingote with white accessories.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. George Bollinger and Mrs. Mary Bollinger, grandmother of the bridegroom, of Hempstead, Md.; Mrs. Annie Armstrong of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Westbrod of Lutherville, Md.

Sgt. and Mrs. Gruel will make their home at 19 Fifteenth street S.E. on their return from a motor trip to Pennsylvania.

Miss Grace Lusby Wed To Mr. Herbert Allen Lusby.

Miss Grace Eleanor Lusby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lusby of Colmar Manor, Md., was married last evening to Mr. Herbert Allen Lusby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Allen Lusby of Arlington, Va.

The ceremony took place in Bethel Pentecostal Tabernacle, which was decorated with ferns, palms and large baskets of lilies, gladioluses and gypsophila, and the Rev. Harry V. Schaeffer officiated at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Herbert Brandes played the wedding music and solo selections were rendered by Mrs. Isabelle Guvon.

The bride wore a gown of white satin trimmed with seed pearls and fashioned with high neck and long pointed sleeves and a full skirt with a long train. Her full-length veil was of net with a wide panel of lace extending over the train and was held by a halo of seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Earl Dunavant was matron

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214-20 F Street

SUCCESS to our "try, try again" search for this mid-July Event!—700 \$5.95 Cotton and Rayon Dresses

Misses' 12 to 20! Women's 38 to 42!

Cotton chambray stripes, Cotton pique prints, Spun rayon pastels, Rayon crepe pastels, Rayon crepe whites!

Styles, fabrics, colors galore in all sizes! All the smart variations of summer dress classics... coat frocks, shirtwaist frocks! Fly fronts, button fronts, button-to-waist models! Open collars, convertible collars, square necks and round necks without collars; skirts with pleats front and back, flared, gored; pockets here, there and everywhere; belts of leather, self-material, ribbon! All well cut, made with generous seams and hems, careful finishing details. Colors flower-fresh, the most wanted...

Blue, aqua, green, wine, red, navy, brown, maize, rose, natural.

Jelleff's—Summer Cotton Shop, Fifth Floor

Slashed - printed cotton blouse with pair of striped hip pockets. Red, blue, brown with white. 10-18 \$3.95

Striped cotton shirtwaist. Round, buttoned front. Hip pockets. Red, blue, aqua, green, wine. 10-18 \$3.95

Mid-way buttoned slimly fitted. Rayon - shantung shirtwaist. Natural, white, aqua, rose, blue, yellow. 12-20 \$3.95

Twin-striped button-front cotton. Whirlaway skirt and action back. Blue, red, green, brown. 12-20 \$3.95

Miss Louise May Jackson.
Her engagement to Mr. William Paul Breneman of this city has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther B. Jackson of Bethesda, Md. The wedding will take place next month.

Mrs. Marvin George Gibson.
Before her marriage she was Miss Eleanor Briscoe Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Marshall Baker of Lovington, Va. Mr. Gibson is the son of Mrs. Harley George Gibson and the late Mr. Gibson of Arlington, Va.—White Photo.

Miss Louise May Jackson.
Her engagement to Mr. William Paul Breneman of this city has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther B. Jackson of Bethesda, Md. The wedding will take place next month.

Mrs. Marvin George Gibson.
Before her marriage she was Miss Eleanor Briscoe Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Marshall Baker of Lovington, Va. Mr. Gibson is the son of Mrs. Harley George Gibson and the late Mr. Gibson of Arlington, Va.—White Photo.



MISS LOUISE MAY JACKSON.
Her engagement to Mr. William Paul Breneman of this city has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther B. Jackson of Bethesda, Md. The wedding will take place next month.

MRS. MARVIN GEORGE GIBSON.
Before her marriage she was Miss Eleanor Briscoe Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Marshall Baker of Lovington, Va. Mr. Gibson is the son of Mrs. Harley George Gibson and the late Mr. Gibson of Arlington, Va.—White Photo.

Miss Louise May Jackson.
Her engagement to Mr. William Paul Breneman of this city has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther B. Jackson of Bethesda, Md. The wedding will take place next month.

Mrs. Marvin George Gibson.
Before her marriage she was Miss Eleanor Briscoe Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Marshall Baker of Lovington, Va. Mr. Gibson is the son of Mrs. Harley George Gibson and the late Mr. Gibson of Arlington, Va.—White Photo.

White-Ho

White rayon shark-skin slacks, 12-18 \$5.95

White rayon satin "Lastex" bathing suit, 32-36...\$3.95

White rayon shark-skin shorts, 12-18 \$4.95

White pique play-suit, print skirt, 12-18...\$3.95

Jelleff's—Beach Shop—Third Floor

"Housewarming" . . . Housecoats move to Fifth Floor . . . Samples, few-of-a-kind Hostess Gowns Negligees, Housecoats 43% to 54% less!

Regularly \$6.95 and \$7.95...\$3.95 Rayon jerseys, Bemberg rayon sheers, Mallinson's rayon crepes. Sweeping wide skirts, beautiful patterns, solid colors, sizes 14-42. Blue, rose, red, aqua, black, white.

Regularly \$10.95 and \$12.95...\$5.95 Rayon satins, rayon sheers, rayon Shantung. One-of-a-kind samples, including trousseau types, hostess gowns for entertaining. Sizes 12-20. Red, blue, white, pink, black, aqua.

Jelleff's—Housecoats and Negligees, Fifth Floor

FOURTEEN PAGES.

A. I. B. Appoints Capital Man to Area Post

Sanderson of Hamilton National Is Named Associate Councilman

By HAROLD B. ROGERS. Walton L. Sanderson, assistant cashier of the Hamilton National Bank, has been appointed associate councilman for Maryland and the District of Columbia of the American Institute of Banking.



Mr. Sanderson, president of the Washington Chapter, and has brought distinction to a well-known Washington banking office.

In his new capacity, explained Mr. Sanderson, the duties will be to govern the interests of the national association in this area.

Mr. Sanderson is a past president of Washington Chapter. He is a graduate of Rutgers University Graduate School of Banking and also chairman of the National Public Relations Committee A. I. B. Having participated actively in the banking institute's affairs for many years, Mr. Sanderson is well qualified to fill this important new assignment.

Building Association Grows. Resources of the Northeast Building Association have reached a new high of \$1,228,000, it was disclosed at the recent Silver Anniversary meeting of the shareholders.

Delaware & Hudson. Delaware & Hudson Co. and subsidiaries reported June quarter, 1941, net income of \$539,194, equal to \$1.05 a share on the capital stock, and compared with a net loss of \$321,114 in the June quarter of 1940.

Sloss-Sheffield. Sloss-Sheffield Steel & Iron Co. reported net profit for the six months ended June 30 of \$863,464, equal after preferred dividend requirements, to \$7.83 a common share and compared with \$572,543 or \$4.20 a common share in the first half of 1940.

Symington-Gould. Symington-Gould Corp., makers of railway specialties and malleable castings, reported net profit of \$470,383 for the six months ended June 30 after deductions for Federal taxes and \$51,490 for possible tax increases.

Directors Re-Elected. The National Union Insurance Company of Washington at a recent meeting re-elected the following directors for the year: Wm. L. Beale, Chas. R. Brown, Walter E. Davis, Beryl R. English, J. W. G. Foster, Alfred H. Lawson, Walter S. Pratt, J. H. Saul.

Capital Banks Second. Washington ranked second among the nation's cities in increase in gross revenue from air express handled in May, 1941, with a gain of 75.2 per cent over May, 1940.

Harold W. Dennison, controller of the Bank of Commerce and Savings, leaves tomorrow for a two weeks' vacation.

Frederick H. Cox, vice president of the City Bank of Washington is on an extended automobile trip, planning to return late this month.

Lanier P. McClachlen, president of McClachlen Corporation is on a fishing vacation in New Hampshire.

Willard G. Barker, president of Morris Bank is on vacation.

John A. Reilly, president of Second National Bank, who is first vice president of the D. C. Bankers Association will address the Graphic Arts Association at its luncheon meeting tomorrow at Capitol Park Hotel.

Defense Cash Swells Trade In Big Industrial Sections

Table Produce Brings Higher Prices; Auto and Furniture Sales Boom

By PAUL GESNER and JOHN BECKLEY. NEW YORK, July 19.—Climb into your automobile and drive 350 miles, straight west from New York City, and before you have left New Jersey and swung into Pennsylvania with its steel mills, coal fields and busy factories you will be witnessing real evidences of the national defense business boom.

Owens-Illinois Glass Reports \$7,640,538 Profit for Year

Total Falls Behind \$8,589,202 Earned in Preceding Period

NEW YORK, July 19.—Owens-Illinois Co. showed net profit for the 12 months ended June 30 of \$7,640,538, equal to \$2.87 a common share, against \$8,589,202 or \$3.23 a share in the preceding 12 months.

Gamewell Co. Gamewell Co. and subsidiaries, manufacturers of alarm, sprinkler and signal systems, reported net profit for the fiscal year ended May 31 of \$617,801, equal after preferred dividends, to \$4.41 a common share, and compared with net profit of \$465,131 or \$3.06 a common share in the preceding year.

Otis Steel Co. Otis Steel Co. reported a net profit of \$494,072 for the second quarter of 1941, after all deductions, including estimated Federal taxes. Net earnings for the first quarter of 1941 were \$594,183. There was a net loss of \$196,629 for the second quarter of 1940.

Delaware & Hudson. Delaware & Hudson Co. and subsidiaries reported June quarter, 1941, net income of \$539,194, equal to \$1.05 a share on the capital stock, and compared with a net loss of \$321,114 in the June quarter of 1940.

Parmelee Transportation. Parmelee Transportation Co. and subsidiaries reported loss of \$52,044 for the first six months of 1941, against a loss of \$114,744 for the first half of 1940.

Sloss-Sheffield. Sloss-Sheffield Steel & Iron Co. reported net profit for the six months ended June 30 of \$863,464, equal after preferred dividend requirements, to \$7.83 a common share and compared with \$572,543 or \$4.20 a common share in the first half of 1940.

Symington-Gould. Symington-Gould Corp., makers of railway specialties and malleable castings, reported net profit of \$470,383 for the six months ended June 30 after deductions for Federal taxes and \$51,490 for possible tax increases.

Directors Re-Elected. The National Union Insurance Company of Washington at a recent meeting re-elected the following directors for the year: Wm. L. Beale, Chas. R. Brown, Walter E. Davis, Beryl R. English, J. W. G. Foster, Alfred H. Lawson, Walter S. Pratt, J. H. Saul.

Capital Banks Second. Washington ranked second among the nation's cities in increase in gross revenue from air express handled in May, 1941, with a gain of 75.2 per cent over May, 1940.

Harold W. Dennison, controller of the Bank of Commerce and Savings, leaves tomorrow for a two weeks' vacation.

Frederick H. Cox, vice president of the City Bank of Washington is on an extended automobile trip, planning to return late this month.

Lanier P. McClachlen, president of McClachlen Corporation is on a fishing vacation in New Hampshire.

Willard G. Barker, president of Morris Bank is on vacation.

John A. Reilly, president of Second National Bank, who is first vice president of the D. C. Bankers Association will address the Graphic Arts Association at its luncheon meeting tomorrow at Capitol Park Hotel.

Buyer Crowds Break Records At Home Furnishings Shows

CHICAGO, July 19.—Representatives of the Nation's home furnishings industry, closing their two weeks' market today, reported record-breaking buyer attendance for summer trade shows.

Interest in this market was greatest at its opening when the uncertain situation over prices, especially, arising from the defense emergency brought buyers, dealers and manufacturers to Chicago in a rush.

Spokesmen said, with the result that attendance the second week dropped off nearly 50 per cent.

Cotton Boosted As Textile Price Tangle Ends

Futures Jump \$2.55 To \$2.80 Per Bale on New York Market

NEW YORK, July 19.—Wide-spread general buying shot cotton futures prices up \$2.55 to \$2.80 a bale today on the price administration's announcement the ceilings on cotton cloth would be raised to 43 cents from the original 39 cents a pound.

Nearly a month of inactivity in the gray goods market, belied by the fact that speculators taking profits was readily absorbed by trade and mill interests.

At one time gains were as much as \$2.95 a bale after an opening advance of \$1.85 to \$2.25 a bale, largest initial uptick since September 5, 1939.

Crop Damage Feared. The favorably received price ceiling news was supplemented by continuing reports of further unwanted rains in the cotton belt and by reports of threatening boll weevil damage.

New Orleans the finish was \$2.60 to \$2.80 a bale above the previous close.

No exports Friday. Season so far 1,043,684 bales; port receipts 15,938; port stocks 3,269,370.

Range follows: August 1941 2.80-2.85, 1942 2.80-2.85, 1943 2.80-2.85, 1944 2.80-2.85, 1945 2.80-2.85.

Skeptical Is Feit. But overhead there hangs a pall. There has been a certain nervous quickening of the pace of retail business in factory-minded Pennsylvania, merchants say.

As if to confirm this feeling, Price Control Administrator Leon Henderson this week warned that the "honeymoon months" of the defense boom were about over.

Costs and prices of many consumer items have already risen at the wholesale level—it's only a question of time lag when they will hit the pocketbook, he declared.

Foodstuffs shuffled around unevenly at close to 11½-year tops in cash commodity markets. A little more expensive were barley, hams, bacon, sugar, coffee, beans, peas, potatoes, steers and hogs.

Steel mill operations moved slightly higher this week to 97.2 per cent of capacity, compared with 96.8 per cent last week.

Electric power production was 16.3 per cent above a year ago, compared with a gain of 12.1 per cent during May this year, and 87.9 per cent during June last year.

Spinning spindles in place June 30 totaled 24,326,162 of which 22,991,546 were active at some time during the month, compared with 22,831,138 and 22,990,286 for May this year, and 24,752,022 and 21,942,748 for June last year.

Active spindle hours for June totaled 9,931,548,864 or an average of 408 hours per spindle in place, compared with 10,286,738,218 and 9,928 and 279 for June last year.

Spinning spindles in place June 30 including: In cotton-growing States, 17,970,354, of which 17,344,526 were active at some time during the month, compared with 17,977,360 and 17,339,358 for May this year, and 18,414,497 and 16,826,186 for June last year.

Clearing House Issues Report at New York. NEW YORK, July 19.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House showed: Total assets, 5,643,660, of which 5,026,140 were active, compared with 5,663,940 and 5,004,506 for May this year, and 5,881,912 and 4,512,164 for June last year.

McGill Staple Index Climbs to New Peak. AUBURNDALE, Mass., July 19.—The commodity index compiled by the McGill Commodity Service climbed to a new high during the last week. It now stands at 86.2, against 85.7 a week ago, and 75.1 at the beginning of the year.

The higher price average was the result, mainly of advances in industrial commodities, although the livestock index also worked rather sharply higher.

Trade sources said prices increased 7.5 to 10 per cent above May levels, with manufacturers asserting they could justify such increases, on the basis of increased taxes and costs, to the Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply.

Opacs officials first asked the industry to hold prices to May levels, then said a 5 per cent increase would be acceptable but beyond that explanations would have to be given to the Government.

Stocks End Week Leaning Slightly To Upside

Scattered Specialties Climb, but Others Stay in Groove

NEW YORK, July 19.—The stock market today stepped out of its fourth successive advancing week leaning slightly to the upside.

As in the preceding session the list experienced considerable difficulty in keeping its balance. While scattered specialties tacked on gains of fractions to a point or so, the general run of leaders held to an extremely slim groove and the majority finished only a shade ahead.

The list was somewhat hesitant at the opening but timid bidding later was sufficient to steady trends without establishing any real upswing. There was an assortment of minor losses at the final gong.

Some encouragement was derived from soaring cotton futures in the wake of Price Administrator Henderson's decision to lift the ceiling on cotton print cloth. It was preferred that price restrictions in other fields might be relaxed.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks today was up 1/2 of a point at 436, near best level since January 1941.

Retain Plus Signs. Retaining plus signs were Sylvania, U. S. Steel, General Motors, U. S. Rubber common and preferred, Sears Roebuck, Kennecott, Union Carbide, United Aircraft, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Standard Oil (N. J.) and General Electric.

Chrysler was lower, along with American Telephone, Pepsi-Cola and Eastman Kodak.

Higher in a slow curb were Crocker Wheeler, Beech Aircraft, Creole Petroleum and Niagara Hudson. Volume here was around 36,000 shares versus 44,000 last Saturday.

Quotas Raised to Keep Sugar Prices in Line. The Agriculture Department announced a 502,002-ton increase yesterday in 1941 sugar marketing quotas in a move designed, officials said, to assure consumers ample supplies at fair prices.

The quotas were increased from 7,125,561 to 7,627,563 short tons, raw value.

Established under sugar control legislation, the quotas are supposed to represent the amount required to supply the country during the calendar year. Officials said that it had become necessary to raise the estimate of needs largely because of increased consumption resulting from defense re-employment and a practice of many consumers to carry larger reserves than normal to avoid a possible shortage.

The new 1941 quotas compare with 7,465,633 tons marketed in 1939, a year in which President Roosevelt suspended quotas because of consumer hoarding and sharply rising prices. Consumption last year totaled about 6,890,000 tons.

The new and old quotas, respectively, by marketing areas: Continental, 1,768,996 and 1,652,571 short tons; the mainland area, 479,562 and 480,000; Hawaii, 1,070,641 and 1,000,177; Puerto Rico, 910,787 and 850,844; Virgin Islands, 10,176 and 9,507; The Philippines, 1,060,023 and 982,663; Cuba, 2,181,825 and 2,038,230, and foreign countries other than Cuba, 145,553 and 143,569.

Weekly Financial High Lights. By the Associated Press. 1. Steel production 97.2% 2. Auto production 109.0% 3. Freight carloadings 876,165 4. Stock sales 3,014,320 5. Bond sales \$41,466,625

Final three ciphers omitted in following: 6. Electric power prod., k.w.h. 3,141,158 7. Crude oil prod., bbls 3,870 8. Security offerings \$27,277 9. Bank clearings \$6,530,921 10. Demand deposits \$23,920,000 11. Business loans \$5,935,000 12. Excess reserves \$5,340,000 13. Treasury gold stock \$22,855,000 14. Brokers' loans \$363,000 15. Money in circulation \$9,645,000

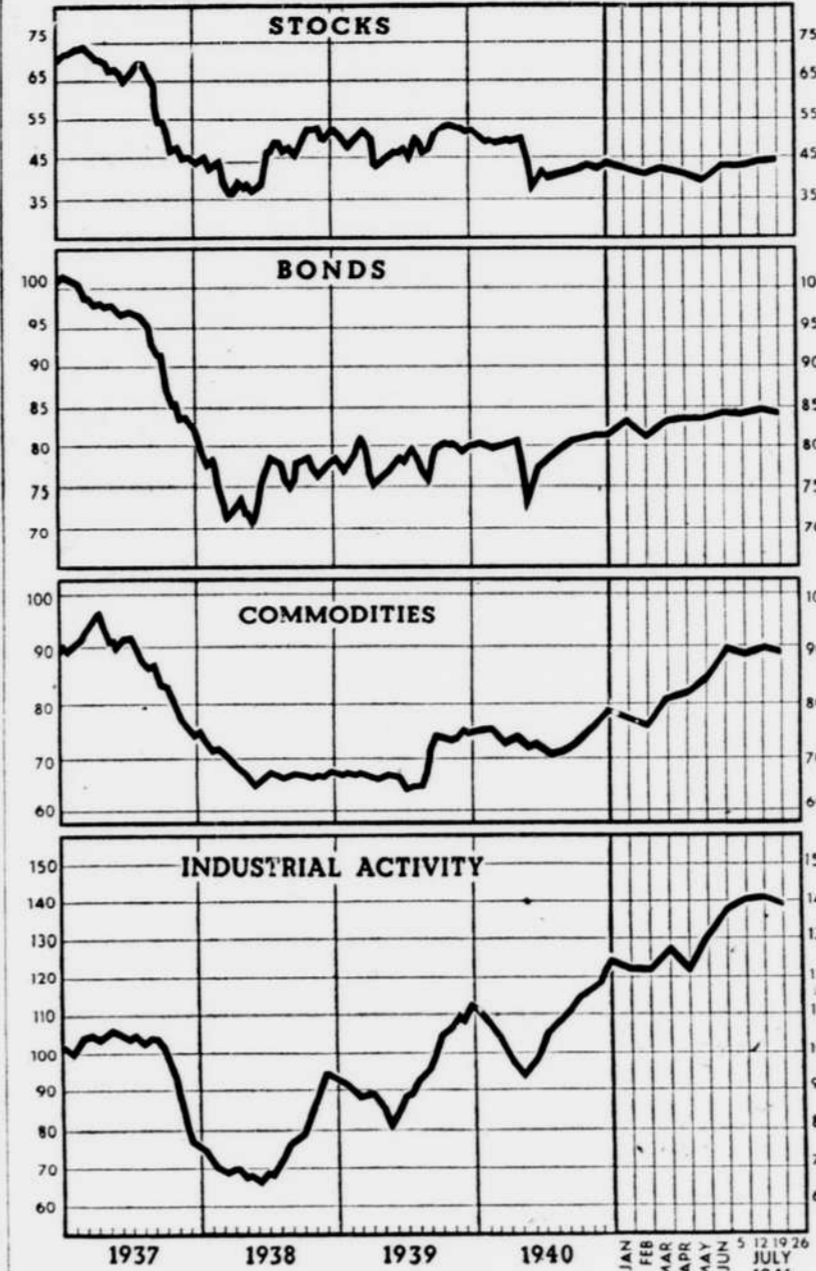
Money and Bank Rates. Call money, N. Y. Stock Exchange 1% Averse yield long term Govt. bonds 1.80% New York Reserve Bank rate 1% Bank of England rate 2%

Cost of Living Soars Further in 3 Months. By the Associated Press. Living costs increased 3.4 per cent in the three months ended June 15, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported yesterday.

Approximately one-half of the increase, the bureau added, came during the last month of the period when retail food costs climbed 3.7 per cent in 51 large cities.

Greatest increases in prices were those for pork, lamb, lard and other shortening, eggs, onions, potatoes and apples, the bureau said. Some increases were attributable to seasonal factors, but "the principal reason for the increase is the larger volume of purchases by the Government and by individuals, together with some speculative buying."

Prices of house furnishings and clothing continued to rise during the three-month period.



A. P. MARKET ANALYSES—Economic barometers fell back slightly in the last week, as shown in the above chart based on latest Associated Press statistics. Stocks closed a tiny fraction higher, but bonds lost ground. Commodity prices were also down and industrial activity declined for the first time in thirteen weeks, due to a lag in recovering from the Fourth of July holiday.

Lead Shortages Eased Wheat Prices Regain Only Portion of Week's Decline

Government Arranges To Purchase 225,000 More Tons. NEW YORK, July 19.—Acute lead shortages were lessened this week as the Federal Government arranged to purchase 225,000 tons from Mexico and Canada.

Metals Reserve Co., R. F. C. subsidiary, will buy the strategic metal at 3.75 cents a pound, exclusive of duty, at Laredo, Tex., and Trail, British Columbia, and 50,350 tons will be available immediately.

Delivery will run through the second half of 1941 and be distributed under allocation by O. P. M. at the prevailing price of 5.85 cents a pound, New York, and 5.70, St. Louis.

Copper Expansion Talked. Copper industry members and O. P. M.—Opacs initiated conferences to discuss plans to alleviate the scarcity of red metal by increasing production.

Consumers awaited action by defense officials in releasing needed tonnages from about 18,000 tons of refined copper placed in the July emergency pool.

Principal producers held to their price of 12 cents a pound Connecticut Valley, while custom smelters still quoted 12½ cents. Export supplies continued at 11 cents, f. o. b. New York.

Zinc remained at the allocation price of 7.25 cents a pound, East St. Louis.

Scrap Scarcity Studied. In steel apprehension still was felt concerning the scarcity of scrap and pig iron.

Government members suggested the Government soon might have to take measures, such as granting special freight rates to allow scrap to be collected from outlying districts.

New defense projects have increased the demand for many types of scrap for freight car builders, who are operating at about half of capacity. The steel plate industry also is hard pressed because of demands for oil pipe lines.

Willis 'Jeep' Output Ahead of Schedule. Production of the Army reconnaissance car for mechanized cavalry is well ahead of schedule at the Toledo plant of the Willis-Overland Motors, company officials yesterday advised the War Department.

More than two-thirds of the initial order for 1,500 of these swift, light vehicles have been delivered, it was said.

The reconnaissance car, familiarly known as the "jeep," is designed to carry three men and a machine gun at speeds as high as 70 miles an hour through mud and water and over rough terrain.

Public Warned Travel May Be Curbed Later. More Acute Shortage of Gasoline Feared, Railroads Rushed. By FRANK MACMILLIN. NEW YORK, July 19.—Enjoy your vacation trip this year. Joe. Gas up the buggy. Pile in the wife and both the kids.

Public Warned Travel May Be Curbed Later

More Acute Shortage of Gasoline Feared, Railroads Rushed. By FRANK MACMILLIN. NEW YORK, July 19.—Enjoy your vacation trip this year. Joe. Gas up the buggy. Pile in the wife and both the kids.

Or hop the excursion train and go up to the big town for a week. Have fun, Joe. It's a fast moving world.

Yes, Joe—or maybe you're Tom, or Mike, maybe Tony or Stanislaus, or Pete.

Roll, while the rolling's good. That's the boldest-rolling, private advice of some of the smaller businessmen, government, industry, finance.

This may be the last summer for some time when you can do exactly what you please with your time off, and if you're like most Americans, time off from the job means going places. Places may not be so easy to go to soon. Maybe sooner than you think.

Why? Well, especially if you live east of the Mississippi, the southernmost tier of States, by next summer, maybe sooner, you may not get gasoline for full purposes.

More Tankers Needed. The Government already has taken from the oil companies 50 tankers needed for the Gulf Coast to the big refineries of the East Coast, where it was turned into gasoline.

This week reliable sources in the oil trade heard that the Government needed 14 more of the tank-boats in the next 30 days a total of 50 before the year is out.

That would leave the oil-carrying routes from the gulf to the seaboard with about 65 per cent of normal carrying space.

When the first 30 boats went to the U. S. Navy and Britain, oil men carried on somehow. Old pipelines were used in some cases their direction of flow reversed. Tankers were loaded below their Plimsoll lines. More tank cars were rushed into use. New pipe-lines were planned—built—taken from the fields around the Gulf Coast to the big refineries of the East Coast, where it was turned into gasoline.

Oil & Gas Journal, a trade authority, said flat-footedly this week that, while it had been believed that emergency measures had offset the requisitioning of the first 30 tankers, it is agreed the industry cannot balance its present supply and demand if another 50 tankers are removed from coastwise service over the next few months.

If you live west of the Mississippi River, you probably won't have this problem yet. But it is pointed out more tank cars needed in the East may mean fewer in the West.

Whoever you live, a cheap excursion on the train may not come any way so easily. Maybe not at all, later.

Tip-off came this week when the Association of American Railroads moved 1,452,303 members of the army and navy to the Southeast to cut off all excursions to facilitate troop movements.

No time limit was set on the request. But this may be significant. Railroads moved 1,452,303 members of the army and navy to the Southeast of this year, the first of thousands of carloads. Transportation men say they are informed troop movements for the balance of the year will be notably heavier. It may also prove important later, rail operating officials say, that the priorities on materials have been trained them to build more freight cars, additional passenger coaches rank merely with other civilian needs for such necessities as steel, skilled labor, electrical equipment, air brakes and the like.

Service Already Cut. Farther north along the Eastern Seaboard, from Washington to the border, the principal passenger carriers report they have received no requests to curtail special vacation and excursion services, though they have already at times when troops were moving in volume, especially when furloughs were given for holidays.

The official of one railroad said: "We're planning special trips only from week to week instead of for the whole vacation period. Anything can happen."

Railroad men, too, have tricks by which they can stretch passenger carrying ability and most are apt to be used before the emergency is over, they think. The Interstate Commerce Commission, they hear, is about to urge them to eliminate duplicating facilities—two trips on parallel roads to the same place at about the same time is an instance.

Oil and automobile men say the Government realizes and is worried about the implications of a possible oil shortage in the East and the effect that a smaller supply of automobiles next year as factories are turned to tanks and planes may have on things more important than vacations.

The Automobile Manufacturers' Association, working with seven State highway departments, estimated this week on the basis of surveys that more than 50 per cent of your gasoline is burned in "necessary driving"—to get you to and from the job, to make your rounds as a salesman, to take the kids to school or bring supplies home to the farm.

WEEKLY SUMMARY OF THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE CURB

By private wire direct to The Star. Transactions in Bonds on the New York Stock Exchange on Saturday, July 19, 1941.

Main table containing weekly stock market summaries for various sectors including Treasury, Foreign Bonds, Domestic Bonds, and a large list of individual stocks with their prices and changes.

By private wire direct to The Star.

Table titled 'Transactions on the New York Curb Exchange on Saturday, July 19, 1941.' listing various stocks and their prices.

SALESMEN

Advertisement for Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc., located at 201 Shoreham Building, New York.

WAKE UP

Advertisement for Financial World, 21-F West Street, New York, highlighting its financial news and market analysis.

Rail Loans Remain Favorites in Slow Bond Dealings

The Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 19.—Rail loans were prime favorites of buyers in today's quiet bond market.

Corporate Obligations Hold Firm Ground Through Session

The corporate list generally was on firm ground from start to finish and the closing was well studied with fractional price signs.

Moderate expansion in demand for the carrier issues looked like a belated response to a run of bullish developments through the week, including an increased dividend by Louisville & Nashville and another rise in freight loadings.

A leader of the rail move, St. Louis & Southwestern second 4s closed 1 1/2 points higher at 61. Smaller gains were recorded by Baltimore & Ohio convertibles of 60 at 32. Rock Island general 4s of 33 1/2, Delaware & Hudson refunding 4s at 53. Illinois Central 4 1/2s at 45 1/2. New York Central 5s at 62 1/2 and Nickel Plate 4 1/2s at 62 1/2.

Other gainers included Portland General Electric 4 1/2s, Youngstown Sheet & Tube refunding 3 1/2s of '38. United States Governments were inactive but steady in both the stock exchange and outside market.

Lower in the foreign list were German 7 1/2, Norway 4 1/2 and Sao Paulo 7 1/2. Advances were scored by loans of Australia and Copenhagen. Dealings of \$2,197,000 were the smallest since June 7 and compared with \$3,311,000 the previous Saturday.

Baltimore Markets. BALTIMORE, July 19.—Only a few live poultry items recorded changes in price this week as demand appeared to be slightly better than during the last few weeks. The general tendency was stronger.

Most of the demand was for the better grade stock with less desirable birds somewhat slow to move. The increases, which were only slight, included young Rocks and Reds and old Rocks.

Young crosses and Leghorns, old mixed colors and Leghorns, roosters and ducks were about the same as last week. Although the demand was a little better than during the last few weeks, the receipts were in sufficient volume to fill practically all wants.

Young Rocks increased to 21 and some sold a little higher. Young crosses brought mostly 19 and 21. Reds were firmer at 19 and 21. Although most young Leghorns were quoted at 17 and 18, a few brought 18.

In poultry, receipts to 22 1/2 with mixed colors bringing 20 and most Leghorns selling 18 and 19. Roosters continued rather slow at 19 for mixed colors and 7 to 10 for Leghorns. Quotations on ducks were practically unchanged. Young Pekins weighing five pounds and up sold 15 to 16 but smaller birds brought as low as 12. The puddy variety continued at mostly 10 to 12.

Egg Prices Improve. Following a period during which egg quotations remained about steady, this week brought about an increase in prices. However, the increase was limited to about 1 cent per dozen. Nearly all grades were higher at 27 to 32. Mixed and mixed colors increased to 26 to 28. On a few days the receipts were a little higher than usual but they were about average most of the time.

Most native and nearby garden truck quotations were about steady or slightly lower than last week. However, in a few instances prices were a little firmer.

Snap beans were about steady; green round stringless and stringless black Valentines selling mostly 1.00 to 1.50. Bushel, Eastern string beans were higher at 27 to 32. Mixed and mixed colors increased to 26 to 28. On a few days the receipts were a little higher than usual but they were about average most of the time.

District Business Barometers

Five important barometers of business conditions in Washington during June registered further sharp gains over June a year ago, continuing the advance which had marked the earlier part of the year.

Bank clearings jumped from \$118,379,253 in June, 1940, to \$142,574,129 this June. Telephone service increased from 261,017 to 295,009. Sales index of department stores rose from 145.8 to 167.7.

Postal receipts increased from \$623,599 to \$762,415, for June, and from \$8,241,065, for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1940, to \$9,102,325, for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1941.

Power sales increased from 79,976,568 kilowatt hours to 83,717,395 kilowatt hours. Comparisons of these barometers, by months, over a period of several years, follow:

Table with columns for Month, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941. Rows include Washington Clearing House, Telephone Service, Average Originating Calls Per Day, Sales Index of Department Stores, Postal Receipts in Capital.

Wheat. said they understood the Commodity Credit Corp., which holds considerable space and is shipping corn here for merchandising needs, may act to prevent placing of any full embargo against receipts should the occasion arise.

Receipts were estimated at 298 cars and 22,000 bushels were booked to arrive while the spot market basis was 1 1/2-2 cents lower.

Demurrage Charges Paid. Grain men said shippers are paying demurrage charges on a large number of cars which cannot be unloaded, but rail officials expressed confidence that no operation in the country is further restrictive measures will be necessary.

Grain range at principal markets today. JULY WHEAT. High, Low, Close, Prev. Chicago 1.07 1.01 1.01 1.00 1/2

Capital Securities. The following (continued) bid and asked quotations on Washington securities traded on the market during the week ending July 19, 1941.

NEW YORK, July 19.—National Association Securities Dealers, Inc. (Continued) Bid. Asked. Barber & Ross Co 60 45 45 45

NEW YORK, July 19.—Corporate earnings reports during the week showing profits per common share included:

Three Months Ended June 30. American Tel. & Tel. \$2.66 \$2.40. Acme Steel .60 .75. American Brake Shoe .60 .75.

Grain Market. Wheat, No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, bushel: Opening price, 1.04, settling price 1.03 1/2. Closing price, 1.03 1/2.

FOR A LOAN ON YOUR HOME AT CURRENT RATES CONSULT FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.

August Oil Requirements Expected to Increase

The Bureau of Mines today forecast the August market demand for domestic crude oil at 122,440,000 barrels, or 3,940,000 barrels daily.

This was \$2,900 barrels higher than the estimated daily demand for July and 11 per cent above the actual demand for August, 1940.

The bureau estimated August crude oil exports will total 5,000 barrels, compared with actual exports of 4,170,000 last August.

Domestic demand for motor fuel in August was estimated at 62,500,000 barrels, an increase of 13 per cent over the "rather low actual demand in August, 1940."

The bureau said progress in transportation requirements, necessitated by withdrawal of tankers from the Gulf to East Coast movement, indicated less curtailment of Gulf Coast markets in August than might have been anticipated, provided no further tanker withdrawals occur.

Total stocks of crude and refined oils in the East Coast district amounted to 66,743,000 barrels on May 31 of this year compared to 67,733,000 on May 31, 1940, the bureau said.

Wheat

(Continued from Page E-1) said they understood the Commodity Credit Corp., which holds considerable space and is shipping corn here for merchandising needs, may act to prevent placing of any full embargo against receipts should the occasion arise.

Receipts were estimated at 298 cars and 22,000 bushels were booked to arrive while the spot market basis was 1 1/2-2 cents lower.

Demurrage Charges Paid. Grain men said shippers are paying demurrage charges on a large number of cars which cannot be unloaded, but rail officials expressed confidence that no operation in the country is further restrictive measures will be necessary.

Grain range at principal markets today. JULY WHEAT. High, Low, Close, Prev. Chicago 1.07 1.01 1.01 1.00 1/2

NEW YORK, July 19.—National Association Securities Dealers, Inc. (Continued) Bid. Asked. Barber & Ross Co 60 45 45 45

NEW YORK, July 19.—Corporate earnings reports during the week showing profits per common share included:

Three Months Ended June 30. American Tel. & Tel. \$2.66 \$2.40. Acme Steel .60 .75. American Brake Shoe .60 .75.

Grain Market. Wheat, No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, bushel: Opening price, 1.04, settling price 1.03 1/2. Closing price, 1.03 1/2.

FOR A LOAN ON YOUR HOME AT CURRENT RATES CONSULT FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.

Washington Stock Exchange

TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE—1941 UP TO AND INCLUDING FRIDAY, JULY 19.

Table with columns for Sales, PUBLIC UTILITIES, BONDS, and STOCKS. Rows include various utility and bond issues.

Table with columns for PUBLIC UTILITIES, BONDS, and STOCKS. Rows include various utility and bond issues.

United States Treasury Position. By the Associated Press. The position of the Treasury July 17, compared with comparable date a year ago:

Table with columns for Receipts, Expenditures, and Gold assets. Rows include Treasury financial data.

Insurance Stocks. NEW YORK, July 19.—National Association Securities Dealers, Inc. Bid. Asked.

Table with columns for Bid and Asked. Rows include various insurance stock prices.

Foreign Exchange. NEW YORK, July 19.—The Hong Kong dollar advanced a shade in terms of the United States dollar to establish a 1941 high of 24 1/2 United States cents in foreign exchange leading today.

Short-Term Securities. (Reported by Smith, Barney & Co.) Ala Oil 5 1/2 5 1/2 Offer.

For Sale Guaranteed First Mortgage Notes. Secured on Owner-Occupied Homes in the Nation's Capital.

MONEY. For construction loans, F. H. A. loans and term loans from 2 1/2 to 5 years in D. C. and nearby Virginia and Maryland.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE AND GUARANTY CORP. 1610 K St. N.W. National 1403

MORTGAGE LOANS. HOUSES APARTMENTS BUSINESS AND INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY. MORTGAGE LIFE CORRESPONDENT. New York Life Insurance Company.

Newspapers Favored in Advertising Budget

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, July 19.—Sixty-five per cent of the 20th Century-Fox Film Corp's 1941-2 advertising budget of \$2,000,000 will be spent with newspapers, Charles E. McCarty of New York, director of advertising and publicity, told the company's sales convention yesterday.

"Extensive and detailed statistical surveys have proven time and again that newspaper advertising is the most potent medium existing," he said.

Chicago Stock Market. CHICAGO, July 19.—Following the complete list of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange today:

Table with columns for Sales, High, Low, Last. Rows include various stock prices.

Federal Farm Mortgage. NEW YORK, July 19.—Closing Federal Farm Mortgage bonds:

Table with columns for Bid, Asked, Yield. Rows include various farm mortgage bond prices.

Chicago Livestock. CHICAGO, July 19.—United States Department of Agriculture—Sizable loss of 2,000 total, 4,200 strictly a nominal market.

Chicago Produce. CHICAGO, July 19.—Butter receipts, 96,000 lbs. (1941 cases), prices unchanged; no market.

Money for Construction Loans and Loans on Completed Properties (Own Complete Plans) Favorable Rate FIRST DEED OF TRUST ONLY

GEORGE I. BORGER. 643 Indiana Ave. N.W. Nat'l 6350

If It's Commercial Ground or Apt. Sites See Warwick Montgomery

Free to Executives and Investors. 20 Bank and Trust Company Statements

Free to Executives and Investors. A reprint of reports of condition of 20 Banks and Trust Companies of Washington, D. C., and vicinity as of June 30, which appeared in The Evening Star.

It will be to your advantage to consult any of our officers. Of course, there is no obligation entailed.

AMERICAN BUILDING Association. 300 PENNA. AVE. S.E. LINCOLN 0130. Established 1874

Government Bonds Over the Counter

NEW YORK, July 19.—Closing over-the-counter United States Government bonds:

Table with columns for Bid, Asked, Yield. Rows include various government bond prices.

Federal Farm Mortgage. NEW YORK, July 19.—Closing Federal Farm Mortgage bonds:

Table with columns for Bid, Asked, Yield. Rows include various farm mortgage bond prices.

Home Owners Loans. NEW YORK, July 19.—Closing Home Owners Loans bonds:

Table with columns for Bid, Asked, Yield. Rows include various home owners loan bond prices.

Investment. An investment in the FIRST FEDERAL of Washington offers you Dependability because of these features:

No Fluctuation in values—each account is redeemable by the Association itself.

Liberal Return—Highest earnings consistent with highest FEDERAL.

Maximum of Safety—All funds are invested in First Trusts located within the metropolitan area of the Nation's Capital.

As an added protection every investor is insured against loss up to \$5,000 by an agency of the United States Government.

You are invited to write or call for instructive booklet on the subject of "Maximum Security."

A PUBLIC SERVICE: This Association has prepared a booklet on "How to Invest in the First Federal of Washington." This booklet is free to the public.

District 2340. FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION. Conveniently Located 610 13th St. N.W. (Bet. F & G)

Officers and Directors. MILTON H. PROSPER, President. CHARLES H. KIMBLE, Vice President.

Secured on APARTMENTS RESIDENCES BUSINESS AND INVESTMENT PROPERTIES. THE AMERICAN BUILDING Association. 300 PENNA. AVE. S.E. LINCOLN 0130. Established 1874

Bugle in the Night

By Joseph Chadwick

The story thus far: Fort March, in Southernmost Florida, is generally very quiet, but with the arrival of Lt. Jim Mason and his new fiancée, the European refugee, Stephanie, things begin to happen.

The yacht was long and white, a rich man's luxurious plaything. A power launch, manned by uniformed sailors, met the party at one of Seabert's boat landings.

They left their cars at the landing, boarded the launch and were whisked out to the yacht. Stacey Van Arden greeted them then escorted them into the lounge for cocktails.

Stacey Van Arden took him to the bar first for a drink, then introduced him around. Haskin chuckled and said: "I didn't know I was intruding on a party, folks. I just dropped in to see if Mr. Van Arden was all safe and sound."

He came and sat on a sofa with Phil Howard and Stephanie. He eyed Stephanie critically, then said: "Mam, you certainly are as pretty as a picture."

"Oh, thank you," said Stephanie. "You are a flatterer, my kind." Phil watched, amused. Stephanie was a rare thing in the glade country.

"Who was Jake Mizgale?" Stephanie asked, brightly interested. "He was quite a humber. The captain must remember Jake, eh, captain?"

Phil nodded. "I remember. He was a runner back in prohibition days. The newspapers were full of him for a time, 10 years ago."

Stephanie brightened. "Ah, and you captured this Jake too?" "I reckon I did, but right here in the glades. He was staying here in Seabert, posing as a fisherman. Oh, he was quite a sportsman. He spent money high, wide and handsome."

"He was dangerous, Sheriff?" asked Stephanie, intrigued. "Some. When I figured who he was and went to arrest him, he pulled a gun. I had to plug him."

"Stephanie's eyes were excited. She said, as if she were breathless, 'And you sent him to prison?' "Yep, Jake went to the pen. You see, he'd murdered a cop up North. He died in prison about three months ago. I felt plumb bad about that, him getting out of prison ahead of time."

"Funny thing," Haskin went on, "but the courts never found out that Jake did with all the money he made running rum. Rumors crop up now and then that he hid it somewhere here in the glades. If he had he sure did it good. Folks from Seabert searched all over but they never found any cache."

"How much money did he leave?" asked Stephanie. "Oh, maybe a million. Nobody knows just how much. "Ah, that is a lot of money, no?" "Haskin agreed it was. He got up, bowed gallantly to Stephanie, then said good-night all around and left the lounge. Phil Howard followed him to the door, and Stacey Van Arden came a moment later.

Phil said, "No signs of Veretti, Sheriff?" "Nary a sign." "Oh, Veretti is a hundred miles away by now," Van Arden said. "He wouldn't hang around these parts to be picked up."

Stephanie considered him gravely. "Maybe you're right, sir. But if Veretti is feudin' with you, you'd better keep your eyes open." "Don't worry about me," Van Arden replied. "My crew won't let him get near the yacht."

Fewer Planes Exported From U. S. During May

The United States shipped abroad 511 planes, valued at \$40,742,631, during May, a decline of 60 craft and \$6,335,274 in value from April.

The department no longer discloses the destination of exported planes, but presumably most of them went to England, with the balance going to British Empire countries or to China.

Only 490 engines, worth \$3,200,777, were exported in May, a decline of 210 units from April. The dollar value of May engine shipments was the lowest in 12 months.

May exports of engine parts and accessories were valued at \$2,149,488, a decline of \$966,104 from April, but a 10 per cent increase in value. Instruments totaled \$1,310,020, an increase of \$471,471 over April.

The Surplus Marketing Administration, which is buying lend-lease goods for Britain, has been buying 3,000,000 cases of canned food a month recently—equal to 10 per cent of normal consumption in this country.

The department added that 1941-42 supplies of canned foods are expected to meet demands, but not permit the building up of any reserve stocks.

Dividends Declared By Youngstown Sheet

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, July 19.—Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. has declared a common stock dividend of 75 cents a share and a preferred dividend of \$1.37 1/2 a share.

The common dividend is payable September 15 to holders of record August 23. The preferred dividend is payable October 15 to stockholders of record September 13.

Dividends Announced

NEW YORK, July 19.—Dividends declared: Preferred: Penn. Potting Co. 100%.

Initial: Pre-Stock Pay. Higgs Industries Inc. Rate, 100% record, 100%.

Regular: Am Chain & Cable 4 1/2% 9-15. Am Chain & Cable 4 1/2% 9-15.

Investing Companies Classified Ad Rates Local Advertisers Three Lines (Minimum)

1 time 23c per line 3 times 20c " 7 times or longer, consecutively 19c "

Situations Wanted Reduced Rates 3 lines, 1 time, 20c line \$ 60 3 lines, 2 times, 10c line 1.03 3 lines, 3 times, 15c line 1.35

Business advertisements under Situations Wanted will be charged the regular classified rate.

Special Notices and all advertisements under Personal 3c per line wanted. The Star is the great "Want Ad" medium of Washington, and the rates charged are far lower than those of newspapers in other large cities.

Special Notices WANT BRICK HOUSES TO BUILD OR REPAIR JOBS. \$150 any time.

FOR INVALID OR CHRONIC CASES. Home-based work in rest home. Graduate nurse on duty 24 hours. Lovely location. Phone 5711. HO 8249.

INVALID ROLLING CHAIRS. For rent or sale. New and used. All styles. All sizes. Inclusive. Phone 5711. HO 8249.

AT QUAIN ACRES. Home-grown vegetables in variety. Satisfying. Call on Sunday, Route No. 99, only 5 miles from District. Shepherd 1810.

LOST. BOSTON BULL, brindle, collar 1 black eye & white paw; child's pet; very good natured. Reward \$100.00. Call on 7th and H Sts. n.w.

BOSTON BULL, black and white female, child's pet; \$50 reward. Lincoln 7284-W.

Commodity Price Changes in Week

WRIST WATCH, lady's yellow gold Hamilton, 14K, 18K, 21K, 24K, 27K, 30K, 33K, 36K, 39K, 42K, 45K, 48K, 51K, 54K, 57K, 60K, 63K, 66K, 69K, 72K, 75K, 78K, 81K, 84K, 87K, 90K, 93K, 96K, 99K, 100K.

ACCOUNTANT JUNIOR. For C. P. A. of 10 years. Give details of education and experience. Box 1112-H, Star.

ADVISING TELEPHONE SALESMEN. Wanted. Apply Room 510, McLachlan Building, 14th St. n.w., Washington, D. C.

ARMATURE WINDER. Electric motor repair man. Experienced, will consider \$100.00 per month. Write to: HARRIS ARMATURE CO., 9th and O Sts. n.w., Washington, D. C.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Member of D. C. Bar. Long full time to collection of delinquent accounts for important installation. Box 1112-H, Star.

AUTO GLASS MAN. Experienced in installing auto glass. Ace Auto Glass Shop, 14th St. n.w., Washington, D. C.

AUTO MECHANIC. Carburetor and ignition specialist. Top pay. Permanent position. Box 1112-H, Star.

AUTO PARTS MAN. Ford experience. Experienced in handling department. Write to: MOTOR CO., 14th St. n.w., Washington, D. C.

AUTOMOBILE SETTLEMENT CLERK. Auto accident adjuster. Good knowledge of bookkeeping and law. Box 1112-H, Star.

BOY. 15 years old. High school graduate. Good knowledge of bookkeeping and law. Box 1112-H, Star.

BOYS. 15 years old. High school graduate. Good knowledge of bookkeeping and law. Box 1112-H, Star.

BOYS. 15 years old. High school graduate. Good knowledge of bookkeeping and law. Box 1112-H, Star.

BOYS. 15 years old. High school graduate. Good knowledge of bookkeeping and law. Box 1112-H, Star.

BOYS. 15 years old. High school graduate. Good knowledge of bookkeeping and law. Box 1112-H, Star.

BOYS. 15 years old. High school graduate. Good knowledge of bookkeeping and law. Box 1112-H, Star.

BOYS. 15 years old. High school graduate. Good knowledge of bookkeeping and law. Box 1112-H, Star.

BOYS. 15 years old. High school graduate. Good knowledge of bookkeeping and law. Box 1112-H, Star.

BOYS. 15 years old. High school graduate. Good knowledge of bookkeeping and law. Box 1112-H, Star.

BOYS. 15 years old. High school graduate. Good knowledge of bookkeeping and law. Box 1112-H, Star.

BOYS. 15 years old. High school graduate. Good knowledge of bookkeeping and law. Box 1112-H, Star.

BOYS. 15 years old. High school graduate. Good knowledge of bookkeeping and law. Box 1112-H, Star.

BOYS. 15 years old. High school graduate. Good knowledge of bookkeeping and law. Box 1112-H, Star.

BOYS. 15 years old. High school graduate. Good knowledge of bookkeeping and law. Box 1112-H, Star.

BOYS. 15 years old. High school graduate. Good knowledge of bookkeeping and law. Box 1112-H, Star.

BOYS. 15 years old. High school graduate. Good knowledge of bookkeeping and law. Box 1112-H, Star.

BOYS. 15 years old. High school graduate. Good knowledge of bookkeeping and law. Box 1112-H, Star.

BOYS. 15 years old. High school graduate. Good knowledge of bookkeeping and law. Box 1112-H, Star.

HELP MEN.

INSURANCE SALESMAN (4). Experienced. New by appointment. The Goss Co., 14th St. n.w., Washington, D. C.

STOKER. Helped installation and service men. Good pay. Write to: Box 1112-H, Star.

STORAGE CLERK and office assistant. Young man. Good pay. Write to: Box 1112-H, Star.

TRUCK DRIVER. White truck. Good pay. Write to: Box 1112-H, Star.

TRUCK DRIVER. White truck. Good pay. Write to: Box 1112-H, Star.

TRUCK DRIVER. White truck. Good pay. Write to: Box 1112-H, Star.

TRUCK DRIVER. White truck. Good pay. Write to: Box 1112-H, Star.

TRUCK DRIVER. White truck. Good pay. Write to: Box 1112-H, Star.

TRUCK DRIVER. White truck. Good pay. Write to: Box 1112-H, Star.

TRUCK DRIVER. White truck. Good pay. Write to: Box 1112-H, Star.

TRUCK DRIVER. White truck. Good pay. Write to: Box 1112-H, Star.

TRUCK DRIVER. White truck. Good pay. Write to: Box 1112-H, Star.

TRUCK DRIVER. White truck. Good pay. Write to: Box 1112-H, Star.

TRUCK DRIVER. White truck. Good pay. Write to: Box 1112-H, Star.

TRUCK DRIVER. White truck. Good pay. Write to: Box 1112-H, Star.

TRUCK DRIVER. White truck. Good pay. Write to: Box 1112-H, Star.

TRUCK DRIVER. White truck. Good pay. Write to: Box 1112-H, Star.

TRUCK DRIVER. White truck. Good pay. Write to: Box 1112-H, Star.

TRUCK DRIVER. White truck. Good pay. Write to: Box 1112-H, Star.

TRUCK DRIVER. White truck. Good pay. Write to: Box 1112-H, Star.

TRUCK DRIVER. White truck. Good pay. Write to: Box 1112-H, Star.

TRUCK DRIVER. White truck. Good pay. Write to: Box 1112-H, Star.

TRUCK DRIVER. White truck. Good pay. Write to: Box 1112-H, Star.

TRUCK DRIVER. White truck. Good pay. Write to: Box 1112-H, Star.

TRUCK DRIVER. White truck. Good pay. Write to: Box 1112-H, Star.

TRUCK DRIVER. White truck. Good pay. Write to: Box 1112-H, Star.

TRUCK DRIVER. White truck. Good pay. Write to: Box 1112-H, Star.

HELP MEN.

STENOGRAPHER. Experienced. Permanent position. Box 1112-H, Star.

MAN, YOUNG, WITH FURNITURE ADJUSTMENT EXPERIENCE. APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 4th FLOOR, LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE.

CLOTHING SALESMAN, FULL OR PART TIME. Full details first letter. Box 300-K, Star.

SALES SUPERVISOR. The man we are looking for may be employed but looking for a broader opportunity. He is honorable, has a car, possesses a record of sales and management accomplishment, preferably in the appliance field. Our company is a large national manufacturer whose products are sold in every section of the country. Salary is commensurate with the field. Man: Give complete details and telephone number immediately. Interview: Box 276-K, Star.

OIL BURNER SERVICEMEN. Several first-class experienced men to service Delco oil burners. Excellent opportunity. Apply Joe Arden, A. P. Woodson Co., Michigan Avenue and B. & O. Railroad n.e.

Radio or Electrical Engineer. In his 20's, a degree in E. E. or E. E. Prof. and should have an active G. I. Bill. Salary is commensurate with the field. Man: Give complete details and telephone number immediately. Interview: Box 276-K, Star.

Responsible Man Wanted. Large manufacturing corporation opening for capable man in Washington and Alexandria to contact prospects and to promote sales of an unusual invention, internationally successful. The man selected will be active resident of Washington or surrounding counties of the Maryland District. Preferably married. We are interested in person looking for permanency. Excellent income with good future for right party. Reply in detail. Box 358-K, Star.

IF YOU HAVE A CAR and are free to start work immediately, we have a connection for you paying \$100.00 per week. You must be honest, neat in appearance, and over 21 years of age. Preferably married. Apply 10:30 sharp, Denrike Building, Vermont Avenue and K Street n.w.

ARE SALEMEN NOT BORN. If you have a good education, some experience in the field of sales, and are willing to work hard, we offer a most interesting and profitable opportunity. Our present man of this position is earning over \$25 a week. Write full details to Box 504-K, Star.

SALES MANAGER. A national advertising agency seeks the services of 3 young men to assist manager in the field. Experience not necessary. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply 10:30 sharp, Denrike Building, Vermont Avenue and K Street n.w.

FORD MECHANICS WANTED. Excellent permanent position with Washington's oldest Ford dealer. \$35 weekly. Guaranteed in Washington, Monday to Friday. Apply 10:30 sharp, Denrike Building, Vermont Avenue and K Street n.w.

STEAM TABLE AND GRILL. Excellent salary good opportunity for advancement. Apply 10:30 sharp, Denrike Building, Vermont Avenue and K Street n.w.

SALES MANAGER. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply 10:30 sharp, Denrike Building, Vermont Avenue and K Street n.w.

YOUNG MAN. High school graduate, good typist, for clerical work. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply 10:30 sharp, Denrike Building, Vermont Avenue and K Street n.w.

THREE MEN. To work out of home appointment. Good earnings and bonus opportunity for advancement. Apply 9 to 11 a.m. 813 K St. n.w., Washington, D. C.

ARROW CAB CO. Has opening for men over 21 years of age to drive motor cabs. Free instruction. Can earn \$25 to \$35 weekly. Apply at 813 K St. n.w., Washington, D. C.

A GOOD CONNECTION. Man who through no fault of his own, has been out of the country for several years. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply 10:30 sharp, Denrike Building, Vermont Avenue and K Street n.w.

ELECTRICAL DESIGNER-DRAFTSMAN. At least 4 years designing and drafting experience. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply 10:30 sharp, Denrike Building, Vermont Avenue and K Street n.w.

OIL BURNER ELECTRICIAN, EXPERIENCED. APPLY BETWEEN 8 AND 9 A.M. AMERICAN HEATING ENGINEERING CO., INC., 1005 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

PORTERS, colored, 18 to 25 years of age. Must be able to read and write. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply 10:30 sharp, Denrike Building, Vermont Avenue and K Street n.w.

HELP MEN & WOMEN. COUPLE, white or colored, man to wait on table, woman to wait on table. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply 10:30 sharp, Denrike Building, Vermont Avenue and K Street n.w.

COUPLE, experienced boarder and rooming house man as waiter and houseman. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply 10:30 sharp, Denrike Building, Vermont Avenue and K Street n.w.

MECHANICS (SEVERAL). FINE FLOOR, GOOD SALARY, NO PIECE WORK. STEADY WORK. SEE MR. SPENCE, 1781 FLORIDA AVE. N.E.

THE HECHT CO. REQUIRES THE SERVICES OF MEN THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED IN STOCK WORK, AGES 28 TO 40. APPLY TO MR. DAVIS, BLDG. REAR OF 1401 N. Y. AVE. N.E.

OUTSIDE REPAIRMAN, FURNITURE, THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED. A CAPABLE MAN WHO WILL GIVE AN HONEST DAY'S WORK FOR A GOOD SALARY. STEADY POSITION WITH AN APPRECIATIVE FIRM. GIVE FULL PARTICULARS IN 1ST LETTER. BOX 55-H, STAR.

FOUNTAIN MEN, EXPERIENCED, EXCELLENT SALARY. APPLY 5109 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.

HELP WOMEN. BEAUTY OPERATOR, experienced, good salary, steady work, fair conditions. Mrs. McCreary, 1005 14th St. n.w., Washington, D. C.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED.

A BETTER PRICE PAID for old gold, platinum jewelry, diamonds, watches, and...
CASH FOR OLD GOLD...
GOLD—DIAMONDS, WATCHES—JEWELRY.

WE BUY.

CLOTHING
GOLD
DIAMONDS
JEWELRY
GLASSES
CAMERAS
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
WATCHES
PAWN TICKETS
PAWNS FOR COATS

JUNK WANTED.

Books and Magazines 60c per 100 lbs.
Newspapers 45c per 100 lbs.
Auto House Rags 75c per 100 lbs.

Wash, Rag & Bag Co.

215 1/2 St. S.W. D. C. 008

TURN YOUR JUNK INTO CASH

Wanted In Any Quantity
NEWSPAPERS
45c per 100 lbs.
BOOKS & MAGAZINES 60c per 100 lbs.
BATTERIES, 75c ea.
CASTRON, 65c per 100 lbs.

J. R. Selis and Sons

1125 First St. N.W. D. C. 9594

BLOOD-TESTED BABY CHICKS

Beautiful fresh gladioli, 3 doz. or over...
DIAMONDS, 1 doz. 4 to 5 carats...
CUT FLOWERS.

COAL, WOOD, FUEL OIL

GUARANTEED genuine steam hard stove...
PENNSYLVANIA HARD COAL stove chest...
CABIN CRUISER.

BOATS.

OUTBOARD MOTOR Neptune 9.5 hp...
SPEEDBOAT 17 ft. complete, ready to go...
CRUISER 30 ft. raised deck seaworthy...
CRUISER 30 ft. raised deck seaworthy...
CRUISER 30 ft. raised deck seaworthy...

BOATS.

BOAT—New 1940 mahogany runabout...
AUXILIARY FRIENDSHIP...
EQUIPPED WITH UNIVERSAL...
COCK-PIED INSTRUMENT PANEL...

STAMPS

STAMP COLLECTION—Loose mixed on cover, stamps will sell, dealer or private. Call WI 7477 for appointment.

COCKERS

English setters, pure-bred 3 puppies...
DOG HOTEL.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPS.

Black, ch. blood line, A. K. C. reg. 12 weeks...
DOG HOTEL.

COLLIES, SHEPHERDS

Excellent puppies for companionship...
DOG HOTEL.

BOXERS

FOR SALE—Boxers, 1st and 2nd year...
DOG HOTEL.

POULTRY & EGGS

FOR SALE—Poultry, 1st and 2nd year...
DOG HOTEL.

FARM & GARDEN

10 ACRES SOIL 11 MILES FROM WASHINGTON...
DOG HOTEL.

GARDEN CONSTRUCTION

Outdoor fireplace, masonry work...
DOG HOTEL.

CATTLE & LIVESTOCK

Pony, Shetland, 3 yrs. old, will sell...
DOG HOTEL.

ROOMS FURNISHED

1025 L ST. N.W. Apt. 51—Newly furnished...
1025 L ST. N.W. Apt. 51—Newly furnished...
1025 L ST. N.W. Apt. 51—Newly furnished...

ROOMS FURNISHED

1025 L ST. N.W. Apt. 51—Newly furnished...
1025 L ST. N.W. Apt. 51—Newly furnished...
1025 L ST. N.W. Apt. 51—Newly furnished...

DOGS, PETS, ETC.

YOUR DOG CALLED FOR, saved a sanitary bath...
DOG HOTEL.

ROOMS FURNISHED

1025 L ST. N.W. Apt. 51—Newly furnished...
1025 L ST. N.W. Apt. 51—Newly furnished...
1025 L ST. N.W. Apt. 51—Newly furnished...

ROOMS FURNISHED

1025 L ST. N.W. Apt. 51—Newly furnished...
1025 L ST. N.W. Apt. 51—Newly furnished...
1025 L ST. N.W. Apt. 51—Newly furnished...

ROOMS FURNISHED

1025 L ST. N.W. Apt. 51—Newly furnished...
1025 L ST. N.W. Apt. 51—Newly furnished...
1025 L ST. N.W. Apt. 51—Newly furnished...

ROOMS FURNISHED

1025 L ST. N.W. Apt. 51—Newly furnished...
1025 L ST. N.W. Apt. 51—Newly furnished...
1025 L ST. N.W. Apt. 51—Newly furnished...

ROOMS FURNISHED

1025 L ST. N.W. Apt. 51—Newly furnished...
1025 L ST. N.W. Apt. 51—Newly furnished...
1025 L ST. N.W. Apt. 51—Newly furnished...

ROOMS FURNISHED

1025 L ST. N.W. Apt. 51—Newly furnished...
1025 L ST. N.W. Apt. 51—Newly furnished...
1025 L ST. N.W. Apt. 51—Newly furnished...

ROOMS FURNISHED

1025 L ST. N.W. Apt. 51—Newly furnished...
1025 L ST. N.W. Apt. 51—Newly furnished...
1025 L ST. N.W. Apt. 51—Newly furnished...

ROOMS FURNISHED

1025 L ST. N.W. Apt. 51—Newly furnished...
1025 L ST. N.W. Apt. 51—Newly furnished...
1025 L ST. N.W. Apt. 51—Newly furnished...

ROOMS FURNISHED

1025 L ST. N.W. Apt. 51—Newly furnished...
1025 L ST. N.W. Apt. 51—Newly furnished...
1025 L ST. N.W. Apt. 51—Newly furnished...

ROOMS FURNISHED

1025 L ST. N.W. Apt. 51—Newly furnished...
1025 L ST. N.W. Apt. 51—Newly furnished...
1025 L ST. N.W. Apt. 51—Newly furnished...

ROOMS FURNISHED

1025 L ST. N.W. Apt. 51—Newly furnished...
1025 L ST. N.W. Apt. 51—Newly furnished...
1025 L ST. N.W. Apt. 51—Newly furnished...

ROOMS FURNISHED

1025 L ST. N.W. Apt. 51—Newly furnished...
1025 L ST. N.W. Apt. 51—Newly furnished...
1025 L ST. N.W. Apt. 51—Newly furnished...

ROOMS FURNISHED

1025 L ST. N.W. Apt. 51—Newly furnished...
1025 L ST. N.W. Apt. 51—Newly furnished...
1025 L ST. N.W. Apt. 51—Newly furnished...

ROOMS FURNISHED

1025 L ST. N.W. Apt. 51—Newly furnished...
1025 L ST. N.W. Apt. 51—Newly furnished...
1025 L ST. N.W. Apt. 51—Newly furnished...

ROOMS FURNISHED

1025 L ST. N.W. Apt. 51—Newly furnished...
1025 L ST. N.W. Apt. 51—Newly furnished...
1025 L ST. N.W. Apt. 51—Newly furnished...

ROOMS FURNISHED

1025 L ST. N.W. Apt. 51—Newly furnished...
1025 L ST. N.W. Apt. 51—Newly furnished...
1025 L ST. N.W. Apt. 51—Newly furnished...

ROOMS FURNISHED

1025 L ST. N.W. Apt. 51—Newly furnished...
1025 L ST. N.W. Apt. 51—Newly furnished...
1025 L ST. N.W. Apt. 51—Newly furnished...

ROOMS FURNISHED

1025 L ST. N.W. Apt. 51—Newly furnished...
1025 L ST. N.W. Apt. 51—Newly furnished...
1025 L ST. N.W. Apt. 51—Newly furnished...

ROOMS FURNISHED

1025 L ST. N.W. Apt. 51—Newly furnished...
1025 L ST. N.W. Apt. 51—Newly furnished...
1025 L ST. N.W. Apt. 51—Newly furnished...

ROOMS FURNISHED

1025 L ST. N.W. Apt. 51—Newly furnished...
1025 L ST. N.W. Apt. 51—Newly furnished...
1025 L ST. N.W. Apt. 51—Newly furnished...

ROOMS FURNISHED

1025 L ST. N.W. Apt. 51—Newly furnished...
1025 L ST. N.W. Apt. 51—Newly furnished...
1025 L ST. N.W. Apt. 51—Newly furnished...

ROOMS FURNISHED

1025 L ST. N.W. Apt. 51—Newly furnished...
1025 L ST. N.W. Apt. 51—Newly furnished...
1025 L ST. N.W. Apt. 51—Newly furnished...

ROOMS FURNISHED

1025 L ST. N.W. Apt. 51—Newly furnished...
1025 L ST. N.W. Apt. 51—Newly furnished...
1025 L ST. N.W. Apt. 51—Newly furnished...

ROOMS FURNISHED

1025 L ST. N.W. Apt. 51—Newly furnished...
1025 L ST. N.W. Apt. 51—Newly furnished...
1025 L ST. N.W. Apt. 51—Newly furnished...

ROOMS FURNISHED

1025 L ST. N.W. Apt. 51—Newly furnished...
1025 L ST. N.W. Apt. 51—Newly furnished...
1025 L ST. N.W. Apt. 51—Newly furnished...

ROOMS FURNISHED

1025 L ST. N.W. Apt. 51—Newly furnished...
1025 L ST. N.W. Apt. 51—Newly furnished...
1025 L ST. N.W. Apt. 51—Newly furnished...

ROOMS FURNISHED

1025 L ST. N.W. Apt. 51—Newly furnished...
1025 L ST. N.W. Apt. 51—Newly furnished...
1025 L ST. N.W. Apt. 51—Newly furnished...

ROOMS FURNISHED

1025 L ST. N.W. Apt. 51—Newly furnished...
1025 L ST. N.W. Apt. 51—Newly furnished...
1025 L ST. N.W. Apt. 51—Newly furnished...

ROOMS FURNISHED

1025 L ST. N.W. Apt. 51—Newly furnished...
1025 L ST. N.W. Apt. 51—Newly furnished...
1025 L ST. N.W. Apt. 51—Newly furnished...

ROOMS FURNISHED

1025 L ST. N.W. Apt. 51—Newly furnished...
1025 L ST. N.W. Apt. 51—Newly furnished...
1025 L ST. N.W. Apt. 51—Newly furnished...

ROOMS FURNISHED

1025 L ST. N.W. Apt. 51—Newly furnished...
1025 L ST. N.W. Apt. 51—Newly furnished...
1025 L ST. N.W. Apt. 51—Newly furnished...

ROOMS FURNISHED

1025 L ST. N.W. Apt. 51—Newly furnished...
1025 L ST. N.W. Apt. 51—Newly furnished...
1025 L ST. N.W. Apt. 51—Newly furnished...

ROOMS FURNISHED

1025 L ST. N.W. Apt. 51—Newly furnished...
1025 L ST. N.W. Apt. 51—Newly furnished...
1025 L ST. N.W. Apt. 51—Newly furnished...

ROOMS FURNISHED

1025 L ST. N.W. Apt. 51—Newly furnished...
1025 L ST. N.W. Apt. 51—Newly furnished...
1025 L ST. N.W. Apt. 51—Newly furnished...

ROOMS FURNISHED

1025 L ST. N.W. Apt. 51—Newly furnished...
1025 L ST. N.W. Apt. 51—Newly furnished...
1025 L ST. N.W. Apt. 51—Newly furnished...

ROOMS FURNISHED

1025 L ST. N.W. Apt. 51—Newly furnished...
1025 L ST. N.W. Apt. 51—Newly furnished...
1025 L ST. N.W. Apt. 51—Newly furnished...

ROOMS FURNISHED

1025 L ST. N.W. Apt. 51—Newly furnished...
1025 L ST. N.W. Apt. 51—Newly furnished...
1025 L ST. N.W. Apt. 51—Newly furnished...

ROOMS FURNISHED

1025 L ST. N.W. Apt. 51—Newly furnished...
1025 L ST. N.W. Apt. 51—Newly furnished...
1025 L ST. N.W. Apt. 51—Newly furnished...

ROOMS FURNISHED

1025 L ST. N.W. Apt. 51—Newly furnished...
1025 L ST. N.W. Apt. 51—Newly furnished...
1025 L ST. N.W. Apt. 51—Newly furnished...

ROOMS FURNISHED

1025 L ST. N.W. Apt. 51—Newly furnished...
1025 L ST. N.W. Apt. 51—Newly furnished...
1025 L ST. N.W. Apt. 51—Newly furnished...

ROOMS FURNISHED

1025 L ST. N.W. Apt. 51—Newly furnished...
1025 L ST. N.W. Apt. 51—Newly furnished...
1025 L ST. N.W. Apt. 51—Newly furnished...

HOUSES FOR SALE. (Continued). EDGEMOOR, MD. \$1,750. Large corner lot with 8-room and 2-bath brick bungalow...

HOUSES FOR SALE. SILVER SPRING, MD. 5 rooms, bath, brick paneled fireplace, large insulated attic...

HOUSES FOR SALE. BETHESDA, MD. Lovely modern frame bungalow 4 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, large front porch...

HOUSES FOR SALE. SILVER SPRING. Open transferred, must sell immediately. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large front porch...

HOUSES FOR SALE. OPEN. 1733 31st PLACE S.E. A detached brick bungalow, 1 1/2 b. h. w. h. gas furnace. Open Sunday...

HOUSES FOR SALE. OPEN SUNDAY. 814 1/2 Woodrow Wilson Dr. S.E. New brick bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

HOUSES FOR SALE. OPEN FIRST TIME. Attention Doctors and Dentists. Large corner home. Development on Greenway Ave...

HOUSES FOR SALE. FINE HOME. A magnificent home, the best value on the market in this area...

HOUSES FOR SALE. IDEAL HOME. \$7,450. IN TAKOMA PARK. OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY. A beautiful 3 1/2-story brick home...

HOUSES FOR SALE. TAYLOR MADE HOMES. MORRISON AGENCY. SH 3444. Evenings, Sison 2129. OPEN TODAY, 12-5. 4713 8th St. N.W.

HOUSES FOR SALE. WOODRIDGE HOMES. 2810 26th St. N.E.—Bungalow, 3 rms. and 1 1/2 bath...

HOUSES FOR SALE. REAL BARGAIN—\$7,600. 8 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, California bungalow, automatic heat...

HOUSES FOR SALE. WOODRIDGE HOMES. 2810 26th St. N.E.—Bungalow, 3 rms. and 1 1/2 bath...

HOUSES FOR SALE. OPEN FOR INSPECTION. Must See to Appreciate. Owners, Mr. & Mrs. Beall...

HOUSES FOR SALE. BARGAIN. For small family in preferred section, priced at \$4,500—Near NAVY YARD. 1 block, semi-detached in large...

HOUSES FOR SALE. BARGAIN. For small family in preferred section, priced at \$4,500—Near NAVY YARD. 1 block, semi-detached in large...

HOUSES FOR SALE. BUNGALOW—\$7,250. Upper h.w. heat with large lot, 5 rooms, large terrace...

HOUSES FOR SALE. BEAUTIFUL PETWORTH CORNER. This lovely corner-half home contains 7 large rooms, 2 1/2 baths...

HOUSES FOR SALE. 6 RMS., BATH—\$5,750. Attractive, semi-detached brick, 6 rms., bath, excel. cond. good h.w. heat...

HOUSES FOR SALE. Chevy Chase, D. C. 3219 Tennyson St. N.W. Open Today 10 to 6. Lovely residential section...

HOUSES FOR SALE. GEORGETOWN \$9,750. 1240 29th Street. Attractive small house, 2 bedrooms, cleverly redecorated...

HOUSES FOR SALE. BOSS & PHELPS. NAH. 9300. ONLY ONE AT THIS PRICE. Detached Brick Home \$8,650...

HOUSES FOR SALE. PAUL P. STONE, Realtor. 3764 BENTON ST. N.W. 11 1/2-story brick home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

HOUSES FOR SALE. BARGAIN—\$750 CASH. 7904 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring—Spacious 3 1/2-story brick home...

HOUSES FOR SALE. BARGAIN—\$750 CASH. 7904 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring—Spacious 3 1/2-story brick home...

HOUSES FOR SALE. BARGAIN—\$750 CASH. 7904 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring—Spacious 3 1/2-story brick home...

HOUSES FOR SALE. BARGAIN—\$750 CASH. 7904 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring—Spacious 3 1/2-story brick home...

HOUSES FOR SALE. BARGAIN—\$750 CASH. 7904 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring—Spacious 3 1/2-story brick home...

HOUSES FOR SALE. BARGAIN—\$750 CASH. 7904 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring—Spacious 3 1/2-story brick home...

HOUSES FOR SALE. BARGAIN—\$750 CASH. 7904 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring—Spacious 3 1/2-story brick home...

HOUSES FOR SALE. BARGAIN—\$750 CASH. 7904 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring—Spacious 3 1/2-story brick home...

HOUSES FOR SALE. BARGAIN—\$750 CASH. 7904 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring—Spacious 3 1/2-story brick home...

HOUSES FOR SALE. NEW CENTER HALL Colonial. Exclusive, very convenient. Stores, parking, recreation, etc. Inside in Silver Spring.

HOUSES FOR SALE. 9305 Columbia Blvd. \$12,950. Large center hall with winding staircase, spacious living room...

HOUSES FOR SALE. OPEN TODAY. BEAUTIFUL STONE HOME. 6 extra large rooms, 1st floor bedroom, and 1 1/2 bath...

HOUSES FOR SALE. UNUSUAL BARGAIN. Finished in knots pine, 2 spacious, extra large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

HOUSES FOR SALE. 6 ROOMS, 2 FULL BATHS. Finished in knots pine, 2 spacious, extra large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

HOUSES FOR SALE. Near New Naval Medical Center. 4610 Chase Ave. Bethesda, Md. Attractive brick bungalow...

HOUSES FOR SALE. SILVER SPRING. Six large rooms, bath full basement, good location...

HOUSES FOR SALE. SILVER SPRING. Six large rooms, bath full basement, good location...

HOUSES FOR SALE. SILVER SPRING. Six large rooms, bath full basement, good location...

HOUSES FOR SALE. SILVER SPRING. Six large rooms, bath full basement, good location...

HOUSES FOR SALE. SILVER SPRING. Six large rooms, bath full basement, good location...

HOUSES FOR SALE. SILVER SPRING. Six large rooms, bath full basement, good location...

HOUSES FOR SALE. SILVER SPRING. Six large rooms, bath full basement, good location...

HOUSES FOR SALE. SILVER SPRING. Six large rooms, bath full basement, good location...

HOUSES FOR SALE. SILVER SPRING. Six large rooms, bath full basement, good location...

HOUSES FOR SALE. SILVER SPRING. Six large rooms, bath full basement, good location...

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY. (Continued). CASH FOR HOMES, ANY CONDITION. Do not miss this opportunity...

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY. (Continued). CASH FOR HOMES, ANY CONDITION. Do not miss this opportunity...

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY. (Continued). CASH FOR HOMES, ANY CONDITION. Do not miss this opportunity...

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY. (Continued). CASH FOR HOMES, ANY CONDITION. Do not miss this opportunity...

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY. (Continued). CASH FOR HOMES, ANY CONDITION. Do not miss this opportunity...

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY. (Continued). CASH FOR HOMES, ANY CONDITION. Do not miss this opportunity...

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY. (Continued). CASH FOR HOMES, ANY CONDITION. Do not miss this opportunity...

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY. (Continued). CASH FOR HOMES, ANY CONDITION. Do not miss this opportunity...

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY. (Continued). CASH FOR HOMES, ANY CONDITION. Do not miss this opportunity...

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY. (Continued). CASH FOR HOMES, ANY CONDITION. Do not miss this opportunity...

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY. (Continued). CASH FOR HOMES, ANY CONDITION. Do not miss this opportunity...

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY. (Continued). CASH FOR HOMES, ANY CONDITION. Do not miss this opportunity...

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY. (Continued). CASH FOR HOMES, ANY CONDITION. Do not miss this opportunity...

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY. (Continued). CASH FOR HOMES, ANY CONDITION. Do not miss this opportunity...

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY. (Continued). CASH FOR HOMES, ANY CONDITION. Do not miss this opportunity...

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY. (Continued). CASH FOR HOMES, ANY CONDITION. Do not miss this opportunity...

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY. (Continued). CASH FOR HOMES, ANY CONDITION. Do not miss this opportunity...

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY. (Continued). CASH FOR HOMES, ANY CONDITION. Do not miss this opportunity...

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY. (Continued). CASH FOR HOMES, ANY CONDITION. Do not miss this opportunity...

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY. (Continued). CASH FOR HOMES, ANY CONDITION. Do not miss this opportunity...

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY. (Continued). CASH FOR HOMES, ANY CONDITION. Do not miss this opportunity...

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY. (Continued). CASH FOR HOMES, ANY CONDITION. Do not miss this opportunity...

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY. (Continued). CASH FOR HOMES, ANY CONDITION. Do not miss this opportunity...

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY. (Continued). CASH FOR HOMES, ANY CONDITION. Do not miss this opportunity...

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY. (Continued). CASH FOR HOMES, ANY CONDITION. Do not miss this opportunity...

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY. (Continued). CASH FOR HOMES, ANY CONDITION. Do not miss this opportunity...

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY. (Continued). CASH FOR HOMES, ANY CONDITION. Do not miss this opportunity...

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY. (Continued). CASH FOR HOMES, ANY CONDITION. Do not miss this opportunity...

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY. (Continued). CASH FOR HOMES, ANY CONDITION. Do not miss this opportunity...

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY. (Continued). CASH FOR HOMES, ANY CONDITION. Do not miss this opportunity...

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY. (Continued). CASH FOR HOMES, ANY CONDITION. Do not miss this opportunity...

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY. (Continued). CASH FOR HOMES, ANY CONDITION. Do not miss this opportunity...

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

INVESTMENT. 3-1/2 acre, 100 ft. deep frontage on Wilson Blvd. 100 ft. deep frontage on Wilson Blvd. 100 ft. deep frontage on Wilson Blvd.

LYON VILLAGE.

1805 N. Herndon st.—Beautiful brick home, 3 bedrooms, den, breakfast room, bath, full basement, swimming pool, garage, etc.

CASA SELVA.

Located in nearby Arlington. Country estate in small estate to approximately 2 acres, a California bungalow with 3 bedrooms and bath, a combination servant quarters and laundry are included in the buildings on this property.

GREEN & MAGRUDER.

2540 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va. CH 3838. Evening, CH 5787.

ACT NOW.

Will entertain any reasonable offer if selling in small estate to approximately 2 acres, a California bungalow with 3 bedrooms and bath, a combination servant quarters and laundry are included in the buildings on this property.

MASSIVE COUNTRY HOME.

Dutch Colonial country home, spanning 1 1/2 acres, 100 ft. deep frontage on Wilson Blvd. 100 ft. deep frontage on Wilson Blvd.

BARGAIN—\$4,750.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION. 10 A.M. TO 2 P.M. RANDOLPH VILLAGE, MD. \$150 DOWN. \$100 MONTHLY. To get to property go 2 miles past Capitol Heights, property located right on road, all heat, garage, very convenient, just completed consisting of 3 bedrooms, full bath, kitchen, sink, all modern conveniences, full basement, large lot six acres in small estate to accommodate 200 people. Call 1000 14th St. N.W. ERAL FINANCE CO. 915 New York Ave.

\$27 a Month.

Nearby Va. Brand-new bungalow, 2 1/2 acres, 100 ft. deep frontage on Wilson Blvd. 100 ft. deep frontage on Wilson Blvd.

OWNERS WILL SACRIFICE.

Kenilworth N.E. Section. Spacious 3 Bedroom Home. Price, \$6,500.

Call Clyde Hines.

Republic 1856 during week, or Michigan 2806 Sunday.

NEW HOMES.

4, 5, 6 and 7 Rooms. 1 1/2 and 2 Baths. 25 Minutes From D. C. \$3,950 to \$8,250.

Martin T. Webb and Son.

Annapolis, Va. Ph. Alex. 5914.

UNIQUE.

Within walking distance Washington Golf and Country Club. With over 2 1/2 acres. Streams, a ravine, and a large pond. Unusual architecture. Unusual landscaping. Unusual location. Unusual price.

New Homes \$6,250.

F. H. A. Financed. 5-Room Brick. Shaded Lot, 75'x150'.

ARLINGTON, VA.

11-ROOM APARTMENT. ALL FURNISHED. 2 1/2 BATHS. 2 CAR GARAGE. \$1,500 DOWN. \$100 MONTHLY.

ARLINGTON, VA.

11-ROOM APARTMENT. ALL FURNISHED. 2 1/2 BATHS. 2 CAR GARAGE. \$1,500 DOWN. \$100 MONTHLY.

ARLINGTON, VA.

11-ROOM APARTMENT. ALL FURNISHED. 2 1/2 BATHS. 2 CAR GARAGE. \$1,500 DOWN. \$100 MONTHLY.

ARLINGTON, VA.

11-ROOM APARTMENT. ALL FURNISHED. 2 1/2 BATHS. 2 CAR GARAGE. \$1,500 DOWN. \$100 MONTHLY.

ARLINGTON, VA.

11-ROOM APARTMENT. ALL FURNISHED. 2 1/2 BATHS. 2 CAR GARAGE. \$1,500 DOWN. \$100 MONTHLY.

ARLINGTON, VA.

11-ROOM APARTMENT. ALL FURNISHED. 2 1/2 BATHS. 2 CAR GARAGE. \$1,500 DOWN. \$100 MONTHLY.

ARLINGTON, VA.

11-ROOM APARTMENT. ALL FURNISHED. 2 1/2 BATHS. 2 CAR GARAGE. \$1,500 DOWN. \$100 MONTHLY.

ARLINGTON, VA.

11-ROOM APARTMENT. ALL FURNISHED. 2 1/2 BATHS. 2 CAR GARAGE. \$1,500 DOWN. \$100 MONTHLY.

ARLINGTON, VA.

11-ROOM APARTMENT. ALL FURNISHED. 2 1/2 BATHS. 2 CAR GARAGE. \$1,500 DOWN. \$100 MONTHLY.

ARLINGTON, VA.

11-ROOM APARTMENT. ALL FURNISHED. 2 1/2 BATHS. 2 CAR GARAGE. \$1,500 DOWN. \$100 MONTHLY.

ARLINGTON, VA.

11-ROOM APARTMENT. ALL FURNISHED. 2 1/2 BATHS. 2 CAR GARAGE. \$1,500 DOWN. \$100 MONTHLY.

ARLINGTON, VA.

11-ROOM APARTMENT. ALL FURNISHED. 2 1/2 BATHS. 2 CAR GARAGE. \$1,500 DOWN. \$100 MONTHLY.

COUNTRY HOME CHEAP.

1805 N. Herndon st.—Beautiful brick home, 3 bedrooms, den, breakfast room, bath, full basement, swimming pool, garage, etc.

WHITEHAVEN.

With Full Basement. 100 ft. deep frontage on Wilson Blvd. 100 ft. deep frontage on Wilson Blvd.

MONCURE.

Exclusive Agent. 100 ft. deep frontage on Wilson Blvd. 100 ft. deep frontage on Wilson Blvd.

In Exclusive Residential Section of ALEXANDRIA.

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, maid's room, full basement, oil heat.

COLORED—LAKELAND NEW 4-R AND 3-R BUNGALOWS.

100 ft. deep frontage on Wilson Blvd. 100 ft. deep frontage on Wilson Blvd.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT.

855-4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS. Service Company. 100 ft. deep frontage on Wilson Blvd. 100 ft. deep frontage on Wilson Blvd.

ARLINGTON, VA.—8 ROOMS, BATH.

100 ft. deep frontage on Wilson Blvd. 100 ft. deep frontage on Wilson Blvd.

ARLINGTON, VA.—SPANISH HOUSE.

100 ft. deep frontage on Wilson Blvd. 100 ft. deep frontage on Wilson Blvd.

TAKOMA PARK 6000 EASTERN AVE.

100 ft. deep frontage on Wilson Blvd. 100 ft. deep frontage on Wilson Blvd.

ARLINGTON, VA.—8 ROOMS, BATH.

100 ft. deep frontage on Wilson Blvd. 100 ft. deep frontage on Wilson Blvd.

ARLINGTON, VA.—SPANISH HOUSE.

100 ft. deep frontage on Wilson Blvd. 100 ft. deep frontage on Wilson Blvd.

ARLINGTON, VA.—8 ROOMS, BATH.

100 ft. deep frontage on Wilson Blvd. 100 ft. deep frontage on Wilson Blvd.

ARLINGTON, VA.—SPANISH HOUSE.

100 ft. deep frontage on Wilson Blvd. 100 ft. deep frontage on Wilson Blvd.

ARLINGTON, VA.—8 ROOMS, BATH.

100 ft. deep frontage on Wilson Blvd. 100 ft. deep frontage on Wilson Blvd.

ARLINGTON, VA.—SPANISH HOUSE.

100 ft. deep frontage on Wilson Blvd. 100 ft. deep frontage on Wilson Blvd.

ARLINGTON, VA.—8 ROOMS, BATH.

100 ft. deep frontage on Wilson Blvd. 100 ft. deep frontage on Wilson Blvd.

ARLINGTON, VA.—SPANISH HOUSE.

100 ft. deep frontage on Wilson Blvd. 100 ft. deep frontage on Wilson Blvd.

ARLINGTON, VA.—8 ROOMS, BATH.

100 ft. deep frontage on Wilson Blvd. 100 ft. deep frontage on Wilson Blvd.

ARLINGTON, VA.—SPANISH HOUSE.

100 ft. deep frontage on Wilson Blvd. 100 ft. deep frontage on Wilson Blvd.

ARLINGTON, VA.—8 ROOMS, BATH.

100 ft. deep frontage on Wilson Blvd. 100 ft. deep frontage on Wilson Blvd.

ARLINGTON, VA.—SPANISH HOUSE.

100 ft. deep frontage on Wilson Blvd. 100 ft. deep frontage on Wilson Blvd.

ARLINGTON, VA.—8 ROOMS, BATH.

100 ft. deep frontage on Wilson Blvd. 100 ft. deep frontage on Wilson Blvd.

ARLINGTON, VA.—SPANISH HOUSE.

100 ft. deep frontage on Wilson Blvd. 100 ft. deep frontage on Wilson Blvd.

ARLINGTON, VA.—8 ROOMS, BATH.

100 ft. deep frontage on Wilson Blvd. 100 ft. deep frontage on Wilson Blvd.

ARLINGTON, VA.—SPANISH HOUSE.

100 ft. deep frontage on Wilson Blvd. 100 ft. deep frontage on Wilson Blvd.

ARLINGTON, VA.—8 ROOMS, BATH.

100 ft. deep frontage on Wilson Blvd. 100 ft. deep frontage on Wilson Blvd.

ARLINGTON, VA.—SPANISH HOUSE.

100 ft. deep frontage on Wilson Blvd. 100 ft. deep frontage on Wilson Blvd.

ARLINGTON, VA.—8 ROOMS, BATH.

100 ft. deep frontage on Wilson Blvd. 100 ft. deep frontage on Wilson Blvd.

ARLINGTON, VA.—SPANISH HOUSE.

100 ft. deep frontage on Wilson Blvd. 100 ft. deep frontage on Wilson Blvd.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE.

K ST. DOWNTOWN 1st COMMERCIAL. 2nd floor brick house; 27 rooms, very good. Shows fine net income on pro. asked.

UPPER 14th ST. NEW APT. BLDG.

20 apt. bldg. 14th St. NW. New apt. bldg. 20 apt. bldg. 14th St. NW. New apt. bldg. 20 apt. bldg. 14th St. NW.

4-FAMILY BLDG. IN RETHERSDALE.

4-family bldg. in Rethersdale. 4-family bldg. in Rethersdale. 4-family bldg. in Rethersdale.

4-FAMILY BLDG. IN RETHERSDALE.

4-family bldg. in Rethersdale. 4-family bldg. in Rethersdale. 4-family bldg. in Rethersdale.

4-FAMILY BLDG. IN RETHERSDALE.

4-family bldg. in Rethersdale. 4-family bldg. in Rethersdale. 4-family bldg. in Rethersdale.

4-FAMILY BLDG. IN RETHERSDALE.

4-family bldg. in Rethersdale. 4-family bldg. in Rethersdale. 4-family bldg. in Rethersdale.

4-FAMILY BLDG. IN RETHERSDALE.

4-family bldg. in Rethersdale. 4-family bldg. in Rethersdale. 4-family bldg. in Rethersdale.

4-FAMILY BLDG. IN RETHERSDALE.

4-family bldg. in Rethersdale. 4-family bldg. in Rethersdale. 4-family bldg. in Rethersdale.

4-FAMILY BLDG. IN RETHERSDALE.

4-family bldg. in Rethersdale. 4-family bldg. in Rethersdale. 4-family bldg. in Rethersdale.

4-FAMILY BLDG. IN RETHERSDALE.

4-family bldg. in Rethersdale. 4-family bldg. in Rethersdale. 4-family bldg. in Rethersdale.

4-FAMILY BLDG. IN RETHERSDALE.

4-family bldg. in Rethersdale. 4-family bldg. in Rethersdale. 4-family bldg. in Rethersdale.

4-FAMILY BLDG. IN RETHERSDALE.

4-family bldg. in Rethersdale. 4-family bldg. in Rethersdale. 4-family bldg. in Rethersdale.

4-FAMILY BLDG. IN RETHERSDALE.

4-family bldg. in Rethersdale. 4-family bldg. in Rethersdale. 4-family bldg. in Rethersdale.

4-FAMILY BLDG. IN RETHERSDALE.

4-family bldg. in Rethersdale. 4-family bldg. in Rethersdale. 4-family bldg. in Rethersdale.

4-FAMILY BLDG. IN RETHERSDALE.

4-family bldg. in Rethersdale. 4-family bldg. in Rethersdale. 4-family bldg. in Rethersdale.

4-FAMILY BLDG. IN RETHERSDALE.

4-family bldg. in Rethersdale. 4-family bldg. in Rethersdale. 4-family bldg. in Rethersdale.

4-FAMILY BLDG. IN RETHERSDALE.

4-family bldg. in Rethersdale. 4-family bldg. in Rethersdale. 4-family bldg. in Rethersdale.

4-FAMILY BLDG. IN RETHERSDALE.

4-family bldg. in Rethersdale. 4-family bldg. in Rethersdale. 4-family bldg. in Rethersdale.

4-FAMILY BLDG. IN RETHERSDALE.

4-family bldg. in Rethersdale. 4-family bldg. in Rethersdale. 4-family bldg. in Rethersdale.

4-FAMILY BLDG. IN RETHERSDALE.

4-family bldg. in Rethersdale. 4-family bldg. in Rethersdale. 4-family bldg. in Rethersdale.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE.

12th ST. N.W. NEAR G. 11th ST. N.W. near K. 14th st. n.w. below Florida ave. 100 ft. deep frontage on Wilson Blvd. 100 ft. deep frontage on Wilson Blvd.

PARKING LOT APARTMENT HOUSE OR

12th St. N.W. NEAR G. 11th St. N.W. near K. 14th st. n.w. below Florida ave. 100 ft. deep frontage on Wilson Blvd. 100 ft. deep frontage on Wilson Blvd.

GOOD INVESTMENT STORE AND APT.

12th St. N.W. NEAR G. 11th St. N.W. near K. 14th st. n.w. below Florida ave. 100 ft. deep frontage on Wilson Blvd. 100 ft. deep frontage on Wilson Blvd.

COMMERCIAL-INDUSTRIAL GROUND.

12th St. N.W. NEAR G. 11th St. N.W. near K. 14th st. n.w. below Florida ave. 100 ft. deep frontage on Wilson Blvd. 100 ft. deep frontage on Wilson Blvd.

COMMERCIAL-INDUSTRIAL GROUND.

12th St. N.W. NEAR G. 11th St. N.W. near K. 14th st. n.w. below Florida ave. 100 ft. deep frontage on Wilson Blvd. 100 ft. deep frontage on Wilson Blvd.

COMMERCIAL-INDUSTRIAL GROUND.

12th St. N.W. NEAR G. 11th St. N.W. near K. 14th st. n.w. below Florida ave. 100 ft. deep frontage on Wilson Blvd. 100 ft. deep frontage on Wilson Blvd.

COMMERCIAL-INDUSTRIAL GROUND.

12th St. N.W. NEAR G. 11th St. N.W. near K. 14th st. n.w. below Florida ave. 100 ft. deep frontage on Wilson Blvd. 100 ft. deep frontage on Wilson Blvd.

COMMERCIAL-INDUSTRIAL GROUND.

12th St. N.W. NEAR G. 11th St. N.W. near K. 14th st. n.w. below Florida ave. 100 ft. deep frontage on Wilson Blvd. 100 ft. deep frontage on Wilson Blvd.

COMMERCIAL-INDUSTRIAL GROUND.

12th St. N.W. NEAR G. 11th St. N.W. near K. 14th st. n.w. below Florida ave. 100 ft. deep frontage on Wilson Blvd. 100 ft. deep frontage on Wilson Blvd.

COMMERCIAL-INDUSTRIAL GROUND.

12th St. N.W. NEAR G. 11th St. N.W. near K. 14th st. n.w. below Florida ave. 100 ft. deep frontage on Wilson Blvd. 100 ft. deep frontage on Wilson Blvd.

COMMERCIAL-INDUSTRIAL GROUND.

12th St. N.W. NEAR G. 11th St. N.W. near K. 14th st. n.w. below Florida ave. 100 ft. deep frontage on Wilson Blvd. 100 ft. deep frontage on Wilson Blvd.

COMMERCIAL-INDUSTRIAL GROUND.

12th St. N.W. NEAR G. 11th St. N.W. near K. 14th st. n.w. below Florida ave. 100 ft. deep frontage on Wilson Blvd. 100 ft. deep frontage on Wilson Blvd.

COMMERCIAL-INDUSTRIAL GROUND.

12th St. N.W. NEAR G. 11th St. N.W. near K. 14th st. n.w. below Florida ave. 100 ft. deep frontage on Wilson Blvd. 100 ft. deep frontage on Wilson Blvd.

COMMERCIAL-INDUSTRIAL GROUND.

12th St. N.W. NEAR G. 11th St. N.W. near K. 14th st. n.w. below Florida ave. 100 ft. deep frontage on Wilson Blvd. 100 ft. deep frontage on Wilson Blvd.

COMMERCIAL-INDUSTRIAL GROUND.

12th St. N.W. NEAR G. 11th St. N.W. near K. 14th st. n.w. below Florida ave. 100 ft. deep frontage on Wilson Blvd. 100 ft. deep frontage on Wilson Blvd.

COMMERCIAL-INDUSTRIAL GROUND.

12th St. N.W. NEAR G. 11th St. N.W. near K. 14th st. n.w. below Florida ave. 100 ft. deep frontage on Wilson Blvd. 100 ft. deep frontage on Wilson Blvd.

COMMERCIAL-INDUSTRIAL GROUND.

12th St. N.W. NEAR G. 11th St. N.W. near K. 14th st. n.w. below Florida ave. 100 ft. deep frontage on Wilson Blvd. 100 ft. deep frontage on Wilson Blvd.

COMMERCIAL-INDUSTRIAL GROUND.

12th St. N.W. NEAR G. 11th St. N.W. near K. 14th st. n.w. below Florida ave. 100 ft. deep frontage on Wilson Blvd. 100 ft. deep frontage on Wilson Blvd.

COMMERCIAL-INDUSTRIAL GROUND.

12th St. N.W. NEAR G. 11th St. N.W. near K. 14th st. n.w. below Florida ave. 100 ft. deep frontage on Wilson Blvd. 100 ft. deep frontage on Wilson Blvd.

COMMERCIAL-INDUSTRIAL GROUND.

12th St. N.W. NEAR G. 11th St. N.W. near K. 14th st. n.w. below Florida ave. 100 ft. deep frontage on Wilson Blvd. 100 ft. deep frontage on Wilson Blvd.

LOTS FOR SALE.

BEAUTIFUL LOT N.W. SECTION ONE. Half acre for quick sale. Call BOYNTON. 100 ft. deep frontage on Wilson Blvd. 100 ft. deep frontage on Wilson Blvd.

ATTENTION BUILDERS AND

3 acres, heart of Takoma; all improvements, price right. 100 ft. deep frontage on Wilson Blvd. 100 ft. deep frontage on Wilson Blvd.

APR HOUSE SITES ON LEVEL LAND IN

100 ft. deep frontage on Wilson Blvd. 100 ft. deep frontage on Wilson Blvd.

DESIRABLE TRIPLE CORNER LOT ON

100 ft. deep frontage on Wilson Blvd. 100 ft. deep frontage on Wilson Blvd.

ON MASS AVE. EXTENDED WOODED

100 ft. deep frontage on Wilson Blvd. 100 ft. deep frontage on Wilson Blvd.

CONCRETE SITE.

100 ft. deep frontage on Wilson Blvd. 100 ft. deep frontage on Wilson Blvd.

CONCRETE SITE.

100 ft. deep frontage on Wilson Blvd. 100 ft. deep frontage on Wilson Blvd.

CONCRETE SITE.

100 ft. deep frontage on Wilson Blvd. 100 ft. deep frontage on Wilson Blvd.

CONCRETE SITE.

100 ft. deep frontage on Wilson Blvd. 100 ft. deep frontage on Wilson Blvd.

CONCRETE SITE.

100 ft. deep frontage on Wilson Blvd. 100 ft. deep frontage on Wilson Blvd.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

OLDSMOBILE 1938 trunk sedan. 6-cylinder, beautiful condition, new tires, must sell. \$395. ROSENBERG INC. 1028 14th St. N.W. ME. 5000.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

PLYMOUTH 1938 de luxe 4-door sedan. perfect mechanical condition, good set of tires, original paint, heater and seat covers. \$425. O'Brien being drafted. Call RA. 7448 after 6 p.m.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

PLYMOUTH 1937 4-door touring sedan. second year. Reconditioned car. Has been thoroughly reconditioned and ready for severest weather. Excellent in every detail. Reduced to \$325. Don't hesitate, name your price. LEON ROCCA INC. 4545 M St. N.W. RE. 5055.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

PLYMOUTH 1941 4-door sedan. 1-owner car. Radio and heater. Specially priced for immediate sale. \$300. SIMMONS & THOMPSON. 6855 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 5193.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

PONTIAC 1937 de luxe 4-door sedan. fine motor, excellent interior and exterior. Will give you many thousands of miles of excellent service. \$340. SIMMONS & THOMPSON. 6855 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 5193.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

PONTIAC 1939 4-door sedan. built-in radio, heater, excellent interior and exterior. Will give you many thousands of miles of excellent service. \$340. SIMMONS & THOMPSON. 6855 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 5193.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

STUDEBAKER 1940 President de luxe sedan. equipped with overdrive, radio, electric windows, etc. \$540. SIMMONS & THOMPSON. 6855 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 5193.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

STUDEBAKER 1940 Champion coupe. black finish, low mileage, one owner. This man didn't need a new car, but wanted the most expensive car that Studebaker built in 1940. Only 15,000 miles on it. Owned by a prominent man in D. C. name of LUSTINE-NICHOLSON. \$540. SIMMONS & THOMPSON. 6855 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 5193.

MECHANIC'S SPECIAL

Too busy in our shop to iron out the little wrinkles, so we are offering this selection to you at absolutely wholesale prices.

MECHANIC'S SPECIAL

Too busy in our shop to iron out the little wrinkles, so we are offering this selection to you at absolutely wholesale prices.

RECONDITIONED & GUARANTEED 20 MONTHS TO PAY

36 Olds 2-Door \$439
36 Plymouth Sedan \$469
36 Chevrolet Coupe \$449
36 Dodge 2-Dr. Trg. Sedn. \$499
36 Lincoln Zephyr Sedan \$539

RECONDITIONED & GUARANTEED 20 MONTHS TO PAY

36 Olds 2-Door \$439
36 Plymouth Sedan \$469
36 Chevrolet Coupe \$449
36 Dodge 2-Dr. Trg. Sedn. \$499
36 Lincoln Zephyr Sedan \$539

USED CARS BUY NOW AT THESE LOW PRICES

38 Chevrolet De Luxe \$439
38 Plymouth Trunk Sedan \$469
38 Ford D. L. Fordor (radio) \$449
38 Chevrolet D. L. \$499
38 Plymouth D. L. \$499

WE BELIEVE We Cannot Be Undersold!

Come in, look at these cars and that will be proof \$10 DOWN and good credit delivers any car listed below, or any car as down payment

CONVERTIBLE 1939 MERCURY

Beautiful blue finish with tan top; equipped with radio; absolutely perfect throughout; one owner; low mileage. \$695

ADDISON CHEVROLET

40 Chevrolet Special De Luxe \$625
39 Chevrolet De Luxe Town Sedan \$495
38 Plymouth De Luxe Touring Sedan \$425

1940 OLDSMOBILE CONVERTIBLE SEDAN

Robin egg blue finish, equipped with radio, heater, automatic white-wall tires, red leather upholstery; driven 8,000 miles; like brand new; 90 day written guarantee; \$1,145

WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD!

(Quality Considered) STEUART MOTORS 6th & N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000

A NAME YOU CAN TRUST MID-SUMMER CLEARANCE

Buy your car and save up to \$85. Your car may represent the down payment on a later model. Low C. I. T. Finance Charge.

ZELL MOTOR CAR COMPANY

24th & N Sts. N.W. Used Car Lot REpublic 0145

'39 PONTIAC 2-Door Touring Sedan

Recently traded in on new Studebaker by original owner. Has been carefully serviced and is in mint of condition. Beautiful golden beige finish that is so popular. Equipped with fine radio and heater. Excellent white-wall tires. Full Butler-Bonded protection. A rare buy. 3-day driving trial. Low down payment. Top allowance for your \$587

LEE D. BUTLER CO.

1121 21st St. N.W. Phone Dist. 1218 Studabaker 1534 PA. AVE. S.E. Phone AT. 4314

STANLEY H. HORNER

AT. 6464 6th AND FLORIDA AVE. N.E. OPEN EVEN.

BUY A BETTER USED CAR NOW

While the choice is good and the price is as low as it will be in probably years to come.

BUY AT EMERSON & ORME

WHERE QUALITY COMES FIRST

40 Buick Special 4-Door Sedan \$845
38 Buick Century 4-Door Sedan \$575
38 Buick Special 4-Door Sedan \$545
39 Studebaker 4-Door Sedan \$595
38 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan \$445
36 Ford Tudor Sedan \$195
38 Hudson 4-Door Sedan \$350
38 Plymouth Coupe \$375

40 Buick Special 2-Door Sedan \$825
40 Buick Century 4-Door Sedan \$895
39 Buick Convertible Coupe \$695
39 Buick Special 4-Door Sedan \$645
37 Chrysler Imperial Coupe \$325
37 Chrysler Royal Sedan \$345
39 Oldsmobile 6-Door Sedan \$545
36 Dodge 4-Door Sedan \$245

FORD

Ford 1940 Tudor De Luxe \$659
Ford 1940 De Luxe Fordor \$659
Ford 1939 Convertible Sedan \$617
Ford 1940 '35' 3-Pass. Coupe \$537
Ford 1939 De Luxe Tudor \$517
Ford 1939 De Luxe Fordor \$537
Ford 1937 De Luxe Convertible Coupe \$395
Ford 1938 '85-H.P.' Fordor \$389
Ford 1938 Tudor Trunk '85' \$379
Ford 1938 '85-H.P. Coupe \$389
Ford 1937 De Luxe Fordor Trunk Sedan \$335
Ford 1937 De Luxe Coupe \$295
Ford 1937 '85-H.P.' Tudor \$285
Ford 1936 '85-H.P.' Tudor \$225
Ford 1937 Station Wagon \$395

WILLYS

Willys 1940 4-Door Sedan \$495
Willys 1939 Convertible \$595
Willys 1938 4-Door De \$449
Willys 1935 4-Door Trunk \$195
Willys 1939 De Luxe Tudor \$517
Willys 1939 De Luxe Fordor \$537
Willys 1937 De Luxe Convertible Coupe \$395
Willys 1938 '85-H.P.' Fordor \$389
Willys 1938 Tudor Trunk '85' \$379
Willys 1938 '85-H.P. Coupe \$389
Willys 1937 De Luxe Fordor Trunk Sedan \$335
Willys 1937 De Luxe Coupe \$295
Willys 1937 '85-H.P.' Tudor \$285
Willys 1936 '85-H.P.' Tudor \$225
Willys 1937 Station Wagon \$395

PLYMOUTH

Plymouth 1939 Convertible \$595
Plymouth 1938 4-Door De \$449
Plymouth 1935 4-Door Trunk \$195
Plymouth 1939 De Luxe Tudor \$517
Plymouth 1939 De Luxe Fordor \$537
Plymouth 1937 De Luxe Convertible Coupe \$395
Plymouth 1938 '85-H.P.' Fordor \$389
Plymouth 1938 Tudor Trunk '85' \$379
Plymouth 1938 '85-H.P. Coupe \$389
Plymouth 1937 De Luxe Fordor Trunk Sedan \$335
Plymouth 1937 De Luxe Coupe \$295
Plymouth 1937 '85-H.P.' Tudor \$285
Plymouth 1936 '85-H.P.' Tudor \$225
Plymouth 1937 Station Wagon \$395

CHEVROLET

Chevrolet 1937 Master De Luxe \$349
Chevrolet 1937 De Luxe Sedan \$349
Chevrolet 1937 De Luxe Coupe \$349
Chevrolet 1937 De Luxe Sedan \$349
Chevrolet 1937 De Luxe Coupe \$349
Chevrolet 1937 De Luxe Sedan \$349
Chevrolet 1937 De Luxe Coupe \$349
Chevrolet 1937 De Luxe Sedan \$349
Chevrolet 1937 De Luxe Coupe \$349
Chevrolet 1937 De Luxe Sedan \$349

MERCURY

Mercury 1940 3-Pass. Club Coupe \$725
Mercury 1939 4-Door De \$625
Mercury 1939 4-Door De \$625
Mercury 1939 4-Door De \$625
Mercury 1939 4-Door De \$625
Mercury 1939 4-Door De \$625
Mercury 1939 4-Door De \$625
Mercury 1939 4-Door De \$625
Mercury 1939 4-Door De \$625
Mercury 1939 4-Door De \$625

NASH

Nash Ambassador 1940 4-Door \$625
Nash Like new beautiful \$625
Nash Like new beautiful \$625
Nash Like new beautiful \$625
Nash Like new beautiful \$625
Nash Like new beautiful \$625
Nash Like new beautiful \$625
Nash Like new beautiful \$625
Nash Like new beautiful \$625
Nash Like new beautiful \$625

EMERSON & ORME

"Home of the Buick" 4th and New York Ave. N.E. 1114 WILMONT AVE. N.W. OPEN SUNDAY

EMERSON & ORME

"Home of the Buick" 4th and New York Ave. N.E. 1114 WILMONT AVE. N.W. OPEN SUNDAY

HALEY'S SKETCH BOOK

When you buy a Used Car carrying HALEY'S Seal of Approval, you are assured that it has been carefully reconditioned by expert mechanics...

HALEY'S SKETCH BOOK

When you buy a Used Car carrying HALEY'S Seal of Approval, you are assured that it has been carefully reconditioned by expert mechanics...

HALEY'S SKETCH BOOK

When you buy a Used Car carrying HALEY'S Seal of Approval, you are assured that it has been carefully reconditioned by expert mechanics...

HALEY'S SKETCH BOOK

When you buy a Used Car carrying HALEY'S Seal of Approval, you are assured that it has been carefully reconditioned by expert mechanics...

HALEY'S SKETCH BOOK

When you buy a Used Car carrying HALEY'S Seal of Approval, you are assured that it has been carefully reconditioned by expert mechanics...

HALEY'S SKETCH BOOK

When you buy a Used Car carrying HALEY'S Seal of Approval, you are assured that it has been carefully reconditioned by expert mechanics...

Phone
Hobart 1234

PEOPLES DRUG STORES

PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws.

Vacation and PLEASURE HINTS

NOW OPEN
At the New Location
PEOPLES DRUG STORE
2066 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
New! Enlarged! Modernized!



HANDSOME ZIPPER UTILITY BAGS
• With Rubberized Lining!

Ideal for bathing and other sports use. 14 1/2 inch x 8 inch long—well made with sturdy base and metal feet. Patriotic red-white-and-blue coloring.

59c

FOR THE BEACH BATHING CAPS

An outstanding assortment of 1941 styles, in a choice of gay colors or the popular white. Styles with and without straps.

25c; 39c; 49c

BATHING SHOES

An attractive white rubber bathing sandal at 50c; a multi-colored woven cord beach shoe at 98c.

PAIR **59c; 98c**

SUN GLASSES
19c, 25c, 39c, 59c

AGFA CADET CAMERAS

Takes clear sharp pictures in the popular 2 1/4 x 3 1/4 inch size.

\$1.39

AGFA FILM PLENACHROME

A8 (127), 8 exposures... 25c
D6 (116), 8 exposures... 35c
PD16 (616), 8 exposures 35c
B2 (120), 8 exposures... 30c
PB20 (620), 8 exposures... 30c

Pennsylvania **TENNIS BALLS**
35c Each
3 for **\$1.00**


Clover Leaf **GOLF TEES**
Bag of 50
10c

HARRIET HUBBARD AYER
\$1.00 LUXURIA CREAM
AND **\$1.00 BOX LUXURIA FACE POWDER**

Of course, you want to look your loveliest during the busy summer season... begin now to follow the AYER WAY TO BEAUTY, and your loveliness will be as fresh and natural as the opening of a flower. LUXURIA, the world-famous beauty CREAM for softening and cleansing the skin. LUXURIA FACE POWDER, velvety-smooth, and in a choice of gorgeous summer shades. Limited time only.

\$2.00 VALUE
\$1.00

BOTH FOR



25 SUPER-SPECIALS

APRIL SHOWERS TALCUM 28c Tin 18c	ANACIN TABLETS 75c Bottle Of 50 Tablets .43c	NUJOL OIL LUBRICANT 75c Pint 33c	ZONITE Antiseptic 30c Bottle 18c
--	---	--	--

B. C. Headache Powders , 25c Pack of 6 13c
ARRID CREAM Deodorant , 59c Size 54c
CALOTABS Tablets , 35c Size 19c
PHILLIPS Cleansing Cream , 60c Size 49c
ENO SALINE Laxative , \$1.20 Size 67c
MENNEN Antiseptic Oil , 50c Size 29c

HERSHEY CHOCOLATE SYRUP 15c Pound 7c	Campana ITALIAN BALM 50c Bottle 31c	Dandering HAIR TONIC 60c Bottle 39c	Barbasol Brushless SHAVE 25c Tube 14c	BOST TOOTH PASTE 40c Tube 22c
--	---	---	---	---

NORFORMS Suppositories , \$1.00 Size 57c
KOLOR-BAK For Gray Hair , \$1.50 Size 97c
ALLENS FOOT Ease Powder , 60c Size 43c
CUTICURA Skin Soap , 25c Cake 18c
Windex Window Cleaner , 6 Ounces 13c
DICHLORICIDE For Moths , 9 Ounces 27c

FLIT INSECTICIDE Pint Can 15c	MELLINS FOOD 75c Jar 56c	COREGA Dental Plate POWDER 35c Value 18c	WILDROOT SHAMPOO (Special Packages) 50c Bottle 24c
---	--	--	---

BARGAINS GALORE

MARSH WHEELING CIGARS
3 FOR 10c POPULAR CIGARS
Choice of these popular brands: Marsh Wheeling Pioneer, Crema or Boyuk Ribbon.

3c EACH
Box of 50... **\$1.38**

2 FOR 5c CIGARS
Choice of Rocky Ford, Blue Ribbon, Cinco Invinible, Dry Slitz, King Edward, Lord Baltimore or Tiana Londres.

2c EACH
Box of 50... **95c**

EVENING IN PARIS MATCHED MAKE-UP ENSEMBLES

Regular \$1.00 box of Face Powder, with generous special sizes of Rouge and Lipstick. In a matching shade, look your most glamorous with make-up from this popular ensemble.

\$1.00

PINAUD LILAC VEGETAL

Splendid after shaving as a body rub and hankie scent. "Save now!"

4-OUNCE BOTTLES
2 FOR **73c**

TUSSY VACATION CLEANSING CREAM

A summer's supply of this fluffy, light Tussy cleanser.

1 1/2-OUNCE JAR
\$1.00

TUSSY EAU DE COLOGNE

Big 6-ounce bottle at this special price. Choice of delightful fragrances.

\$1.00 BOTTLE
50c

PHOENIX SALT WATER TAFFY

Chewy, oblong-shaped pieces in a delightful assortment of flavors. Each piece wrapped. "As refreshing as a summer breeze."

POUND BOX 25c

AMERICAN OUTING JUGS

Keeps liquids hot or cold for many hours. Well-made and thoroughly insulated.

Gallon Capacity
98c

KLEEN PICNIC SETS

Consists of 4 demitasse cups, 6 forks, 6 napkins and table cover.

Service for Six
19c

Soft Ball GENUINE LEATHER

Genuine leather strongly stitched. A whole of a value at this low price.

25c

25c CLOVER LEAF GOLF BALLS
Lively Center! Tough Cover!

Centers are X-Ray tested to make sure they are spherical. A ball you'll like to play!

3 for 69c

Quickly Relieves Painful Sunburn! KILBURN SKIN CREAM

Use this cooling, stainless cream both before and after exposure to the summer sun and wind.

75c Jar... **49c**

FRESH PEACH ICE CREAM SUNDAE

Two large scoops of ice cream, smothered in fresh golden-ripe peaches, topped with whipped cream and a cherry, served with water.

15c

FRESH PEACH ICE CREAM SODA 10c

As American As The Stars And Stripes! YANKY CLOVER TOILETRIES
BY RICHARD HUDNUT

Toilet Water... \$1.00
Bath Powder... \$1.00
Talcum, new tin... 50c
Extract... \$1.00
Eau De Cologne... \$1.00

LOW PRICED HOME NEEDS

GALVANIZED ICE CREAM FREEZERS

Heavily galvanized to resist rust—simple to operate.

2-Quart Capacity **98c**

Aluminum PRESERVING KETTLES

Bring aluminum practically eliminating scorching.

14-Quart Capacity... **98c**

Toll House COOKIES
made with **NESTLE'S SEMI-SWEET CHOCOLATE**
in the Yellow Wrapper

Everyone will rave about these cookies. They're dainty, delicious, chocolate Sweet Chocolate.

2 bars for **25c**

GOODRICH LATEX ICE CAPS

Will give splendid service. Large rust-resistant.

For Only **98c**

POINSETTIA RUBBER GLOVES

Strong and stretchy. Protection for the hands.

29c PAIR

CORNS REMOVED WITH CASTOR OIL PREPARATION

A new liquid NOXACORN relieves pain and promptly helps remove corns and callouses. No dangerous razor needed. No corn pads. Just moisten corn with Noxacorn. Contains six ingredients including pure castor oil, iodine benzene, and salicylic acid. Absolutely safe. Approved by Good House-keeping Bureau.

NOXACORN FOR CORNS 35c

JOHNSON & JOHNSON FIRST AID KITS

Sturdy metal kit contains everything necessary for first-aid treatment, including a first-aid booklet. For the home, car and office.

For Only **97c**

FOOT PAINS

If you have pains or aches in your feet or legs, ask us about...

JUNG'S ARCH BRACES

To relieve strain of standing or walking; Jung's Wonder style

98c

For A Beautiful, Even Tan! GABY SUNTAN LOTION

The safe, pleasant way to a beautiful, even tan. No sticky oils. No messy cream. No burning alcohol. For blondes, brunettes, red heads.

50c Bottle **47c**

25c LIFEBOUY SHAVE CREAM

19c

Soothing, Mentholated Skin Cream! NOXZEMA SKIN CREAM

Big jar for the whole family—after shaving, minor skin irritations, powder base, chap-pline.

HOSPITAL SIZE
\$1.75 Jar... **\$1.19**

KOTEX SANITARY NAPKINS
Box of 12
25c

25c KURBS TABLETS
23c

\$1.25 PERUNA TONIC
93c

M. P. C. TOILET TISSUE
4 Rolls
19c

P. & G. White Soap
4c cake
3 for **10c**

GUEST IVORY SOAP
Cake
5c

RINSO SOAP POWDER
25c Box
20c

SQUIBB EPSOM SALT
1/4-Pound Tin
13c

50c PEBECO TOOTH PASTE
39c

50c FROSTILLA SKIN LOTION
31c

With Movies Again Moving Public Resumes Its Trek Toward the Box Office

Films in Which Producers Have Gone Back to First Principle of Success Are Proving Popular on Screen Everywhere

By Jay Carmody.

It would be a good joke on a lot of profound thinkers if the recent trouble with the movies turned out to be merely that they did not move. There have been so many other explanations, all so very elaborate, that this simple, fundamental one was completely overlooked. Of course, there is the possibility that it may have been deliberately avoided by an analyst here and there. A man sounds sort of like a dope just saying the movies do not move. Moreover, it is far less suggestive of fine penetrative powers than to attribute audience apathy to weariness with, say, the old, old faces. Or, perhaps, to attribute it to a deeper descent of cinema writing into the land of banality.

An expert must sound like an expert, mustn't he? Whatever he has sounded like, he seems to have overlooked lack of action as the conspicuous weakness of movies in the first semester of 1941.

With Movies Again on Move The Audience Is Coming Back.

That it was that is implied in the circumstance that now the movies have started to move again—it was a case of producers floundering back to an old, proved formula—attendance and interest have begun to pick up.

Movies currently on exhibition offer some neat proof of the appeal of action, just action. Take the case of "They Met in Bombay." Granting the allure of Clark Gable to his fans and of sleek, sophisticated Rosalind Russell to people like us, their presence alone could not make the picture seem so much better than it really is. As for the story, it is a berserkly implausible rewrite of that one about the gentleman crook and his genteel, lovely competitor matching wits over an attractive hunk of swag. Fredrick Lonsdale alone has written it four or five times and it must have been written once each by at least 10 other authors or playwrights whose tailors were beginning to get ugly about the bill.

The picture, however, leaves no time for quibbling. Once past the introductory passages, it flies into a sort of raging activity which sweeps one unresistingly, if not irresistibly, along.

The man who ventured to call Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer long distance to protest that it didn't make sense, undoubtedly would get the answer: "Who the — said it did?"

"Billy the Kid" Was Another To Prove Yearning for Action.

"The Bride Came C. O. D." follows virtually the same formula. Its single element of novelty is the spectacle of seeing Bette Davis, one of the great ladies of the screen, being taken for a virtual slyride (to coin a pun) in one of the roughest roughhouse comedies of the season. Beyond that quality, it depends entirely upon movement to keep the audience so engrossed it won't notice the artificiality of much of the comedy. Miss Davis and her collaborator, James Cagney, are in constant motion not only on the earth but also in the air and even in the decaying, cobwebby shaft of an abandoned mine. That is covering ground, obviously, and with such taut, quick persons as Miss Davis and Cagney you can be sure the pace is a rapid, nervous one designed to leave the customers a bit breathless.

Farce is not the only type of picture which encourages producers to believe they have blundered upon the missing link in putting movement into their screen drama.

Another recent picture of extreme popularity is "Billy the Kid." The basic story of that film, starring Robert Taylor, is something that used to be turned out almost by the gross in Hollywood. Authorities on Billiana, of which there are many of those, too, said it was not even a reasonable facsimile of his life story; that actually he was a murderous little weasel who couldn't even spell "honor," much less show it.

Did audiences mind? Did the critics, who usually are allergic to straightforward Westerns and sensitive to ravagement of the truth about scoundrels?

They did not. Unaccustomed as they were to pictures which put movement above all else, they took "Billy the Kid" to their aching hearts and found their aches relieved. Correlatively, so did exhibitors whose hearts ached even harder over the, until then, condition of their box offices.

The canines of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in making the picture is being admired on all sides. How much smarter it was, the comment goes, than those other studios which have looked upon the Western as something to be burlesqued or satirized. The latter treatment naturally requires periodic pauses to point the fact that it is such a good joke, as indeed it was for a while.

But there were too many pauses in too many pictures for the public to put up with them forever. Its members started finding their own motion in other places, a process which seems to have taught the movies a lesson.

If they only will remember it!

Five in Color

For the first time since color photography was introduced into motion pictures, five full-length Technicolor features are simultaneously being made by a single company, Paramount reports. Four of the group are being filmed at Paramount's Hollywood studio and one in Florida. They are "Louisiana Purchase," "Reap the Wild Wind," "Bahama Passage" and "Her Jungle Mate," all being made in Hollywood or on locations. The fifth, "Mr. Bug Goes to Town," full-length feature cartoon now in work at Miami, Fla.

From the Gridiron

R. K. O. Radio Pictures has signed Frank Martinelli, Jr., football star of Santa Clara College, to a long term acting contract. This is in line with the policy of Joseph I. Breen, Executive Vice President in charge of production, of seeking young players of promise. Martinelli will return to Santa Clara next fall, taking leave of absence from his studio activities to complete his last collegiate year.

Today's Film Schedules

CAPITOL—"Moon Over Miami" technical musical with Betty Grable; 2:40, 7:10 and 9:55 p.m. Stage shows: 3:45, 6:30 and 9:10 p.m.
COLUMBIA—"Billy the Kid." Robert Taylor makes the Wild West wilder; 2:30, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p.m.
EARLE—"The Bride Came C. O. D." comedy with Bette Davis and Jimmy Cagney; 2:40, 5:20 and 9:40 p.m. Stage shows: 2:45, 6:40 and 9 p.m.
KEITH'S—"The Reluctant Dragon," through Disneyland with Robert Benchley; 2:25, 4:15, 6:05, 7:50 and 9:40 p.m.
LITTLE—"Mutiny on the Elsinore." Jack London excitement on a three-master; 2:30, 5:30, 8:05 and 9:45 p.m.
METROPOLITAN—"The Plainsman." "Wild Bill" Cooper meets "Calamity Jane" Arthur; 2:35, 4:35, 7:15 and 9:35 p.m.
PALACE—"They Met in Bombay." Gable and Rosalind Russell in a rousing adventure yarn; 2:45, 5:15 and 9:35 p.m.
TRANS-LUX—News and shorts; continuous from 2 o'clock.



PORTRAIT OF A HERO—Soon to be seen in the leading role in the film called "Sergeant York" is Gary Cooper, here seen in several high lights of the picture. He's still the backwoods man (above) when romance enters his life in the person of Joan Leslie. The sergeant is about to become a hero (upper right) and already has to win decoration (lower left). Right: A studio portrait of Miss Leslie, the actress thrilled at being Gary Cooper's leading lady at the age of 16. The picture opens at the Earle Thursday night.



A Madhouse, But Still She Loves It

Studio Secretary Wouldn't Like A Saner Job

By a Movie Secretary.
(As Told to Mary Kay.)

HOLLYWOOD. People say I'm biased, that nothing less than an earthquake gets a rise out of me. Maybe they're right. If so, there's a reason. For the past 10 years I've been a secretary at motion picture studios. In Hollywood anything can happen, and usually does. I'm used to it now.

But I wasn't biased at 20. When I came here from a small Ohio town and got a job in a studio's stenographic department, I used to stare wide-eyed at movie stars—the way tourists do.

One day I dropped my purse, and Gary Cooper picked it up for me. I was awed. I could hardly say "Thank you." When I had to deliver a script to Marlene Dietrich's dressing room my heart pounded like thunder.

It didn't take long to lose my illusions. Few movie stars are as personable off screen as on. They have bald spots and poor complexions, just like the rest of us. Sometimes I didn't recognize my favorites.

Just Like People. But I wasn't always disappointed. Loretta Young, Barbara Stanwyck, Claudette Colbert and Carole Lombard, to mention a few, were just as attractive as their screen shadows.

Before I'd worked in the studio long enough to call a number of stars by their first names it dawned on me that they're just people, little different from myself, except that they get bigger salaries.

Working for movie directors, writers, producers and executives, I learned, entailed work not in the usual secretarial routine.

When I worked for an English writer I used to make tea every afternoon at 4:30.

One producer expected me to spend my lunch hour walking his Dalmanian coach dog. I had to keep three kinds of candy—and three kinds of medicine—in one director's desk. In the middle of the afternoon I always brought him a chocolate ice cream soda. He said it was doctor's orders. When one of my bosses couldn't



No Longer Synthetic Is Ina Ray

New Personality Developed by Miss Hutton

By John Ferris.
Associated Press Staff Writer.

NEW YORK. The fact that Ina Ray Hutton and her all-male dance orchestra made some phonograph recordings the other week was duly noted in the trade papers, but what they did not observe was that Miss Hutton had, by means revolutionary on Broadway, triumphed in her own self-education.

The synthetic star of 1934 faded and a natural was shining. Even the platinum hair was gone. It was seven years ago that she burst upon the Broadway scene as leader of a dance band of woman musicians, doing the "bumps" wearing a close-fitting green evening dress of a material which revealed her white spangled tights and saucy curves.

Variety, that journal of omniscience and discrimination in the amusement industry, described her as "a near Cab Calloway in mannerisms, a near Jean Harlow physically," and, as an after-thought, "an excellent hooper."

She was all those things and many more, and the band itself was praised, but Ina Ray Hutton nevertheless was a synthetic star, filling a role that was ready-made following a pattern designed by press agent and management.

Stardom Was Remote. It came about in this way: Alex Hyde, the orchestra leader and musical director, and Irving Mills, the song publisher who also booked acts, decided to start a girl's band. But merely forming one and getting it into the big money were two different things. They needed a personality at the head, somebody with plenty of appeal.

So they chose Ina. She was plain Ina Ray then, a cute little trick who had danced in the "Ziegfeld Follies" and in "George White's Scandals." Born March 13, 1916, in Chicago, the daughter of Mrs. Marvel Ray, a professional pianist, she had been in the theater long enough to be regarded as a veteran at 17. She also was a pretty good singer as well as dancer, but stardom still seemed remote.

The build-up changed all that. Hyde and Mills and their press agent decided on her coiffure and the exact shade of her hair. "The hair was ready-made following a pattern designed by press agent and management."

They told her what clothes to get and how to wear them. They told her how to sing and what numbers to sing and they made arrangements for the musicians. She was ready-made following a pattern designed by press agent and management.

Build-Up Was Terrific. The band was named the "Melodians." Ina was coached carefully because the truth was that she was definitely not a musician. The girl players, indeed, never followed her waving arms.

The build-up was terrific. There were articles on Ina Ray Hutton, hints on weight control, stories on her coiffure, on her collegiate fans, on her hobbies.

There was published from her "personal accounts" a list of her annual expenditures which read like this: for a total of \$47,500: Evening gowns, \$5,000; hairdresses, \$1,000; manicurist, \$500; personal press agent, \$5,000; entertainment, \$2,000; personal wardrobe, \$12,000.

(See FERRIS, Page 2.)

There's Turmoil in Filmdom As a New Era Commences

Comes Now the Day of the Consent Decree, When Pictures Must Be Sold on Their Merits

By Harold Heffernan.

HOLLYWOOD. We wouldn't want to be running the movie business during the coming few weeks—not at any price.

Between now and September 15, this fabulous enterprise, sometimes referred to as the fifth industry, enters its most crucial stage. So do the men who make the pictures and run the studios—also the stars who appear in pictures.

The consent decree starts biting September 1. And that means an entirely "new order" in Hollywood. In case you're a bit vague about the Federal requirements of the consent decree, here, roughly, are a few of its clauses:

Block booking in its old form—the sale to an exhibitor of an entire season's program in advance of production—is abolished.

Finished pictures can be sold in parcels of no more than five.

Exhibitors must be given the opportunity to preview each picture before sales negotiations are begun.

Regardless of producer-owned theaters (which heretofore received productions of their parent studio automatically) all pictures must be placed on the open market for competitive bidding.

Signed for a Season. This entails an upheaval in movie sales methods if there ever was one. Heretofore, the distributor had the theater owner—especially the small one without chain affiliation—pinned back by the ears.

Along about this time of year, after summer sales conventions had given distributors a chance to approximate their plans for the flow of product beginning September 1, regional salesmen, commonly known as "film peddlers," would call on exhibitors throughout the country and sign them up for the whole coming season's program of unmade and, in many cases, undetermined pictures.

Let's say the peddler drove into a town of 25,000 inhabitants, boasting two theaters. The first exhibitor was called on and shown a handsome, multi-colored brochure filled with nothing more than dazzling promises of products to come. The exhibitor was then asked to sign a blanket contract for the whole works—perhaps 40 to 50 features.

Invariably the theater owner signed then and there. He knew he had to go for the job lot—including what he realized would be perhaps 20 unwanted, unprofitable releases—in order to get maybe a dozen films

Coming Attractions

EARLE—"Sergeant York" story of the World War hero's career, opens Thursday night with a special premiere performance. Gary Cooper plays the title role and the cast includes Joan Leslie, Walter Brennan and George Tobias. There will be a new stage show accompanying the picture, starting Friday.
CAPITOL—"Dance Hall," story of a taxi-driver's life and loves, opens Thursday. The dancer is Carole Landis, others in the cast are Cesar Romero, William Henry and June Story. "Revue Entime," with Dixie Dunbar and Cass Daley, will be the stage attraction.
METROPOLITAN—"Kiss the Boys Goodbye," musical inspired by the stage play, with Mary Martin and Don Ameche, moves here Friday for another downtown week.
KEITH'S—"Tom, Dick and Harry," the new Ginger Rogers romantic comedy, will follow the current Disney feature, "The Reluctant Dragon."

Our Theater's in Danger If This Isn't Checked

Mr. Woolcott Started Something, Namely a Deluge of Writers Who Would Be Actors

NEW YORK. A strange and certainly an alarming situation has been developing of late in the American theater which has implications of dreadful consequences if it isn't checked. It burgeoned innocently enough about 10 years ago when Alexander Woolcott, until then merely a brilliant writer, an imitator raconteur and a charming companion, was persuaded to take a fling at the stage in S. Behrman's comedy, "Brief Moment."

He made it a goal for men who might otherwise have been gone on writing for or about it. Singular Lewis Tarn, and soon there was a clamor by writers to get on a stage—any stage—and to speak their little speeches trippingly. Lewis, novelist and winner of Nobel Prize in Literature soon could be seen hanging around the theaters. At first his avowed interest was playwrights, but he soon discovered his hand and there was a make-up stick in it. Less expensive and less painful than Mr. Woolcott, he had nevertheless become an actor.

The virus was beginning to communicate itself to others. Monty Woolley, for example, had never been an actor. He was interested in the theater of course, as a director. Then in 1936 his beard put him in "On Your Toes," later carried him to Hollywood and then into "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

Now it has come to a pass when anything may be expected. Charles Hanson Towne, editor and author of many books of verse and prose, now 64, is playing the clergyman in a road company of "Life With Benjy" and "The Reluctant Dragon." At the Milpord Theater, Roslyn, Long Island, Christopher Morley likes to play in his "The Trojan Horse."

And William Saroyan, about whom a couple of plays have been written, introduced the etcher, Don Freeman, as a corset player in "The Beautiful People." The humorist, dapper in this situation and so your reporter called on Russell (Buck) Crouse, co-author with Howard Lindsay of "Life With Father" and co-producer with Lindsay of "Arsenic and Old Lace." Mr. Crouse offered the opinion as fact that many writers have to tie down to keep them off the stage. He recalled a little dreamily his own experience as an actor in "Gentlemen of the Press" and with the right touch of modesty that he has the right on in "Life With Father" as the second physician, but that Lindsay was wild with jealousy because he, Crouse, wowed the audience.

Rather than wound Lindsay, Crouse said, he kept off the stage. But he added, sometimes the actor to act is so great he has to stay away from the theater entirely—or tie himself up. script he'd forgotten. I arrived in Frisco late that night without even a toothbrush. When I phoned my boy friend it was Woolcott who broke our date. He was plenty sore. Every few months I get the urge to work in a business where I'd have regular hours and my bosses wouldn't act crazy. Once I did quit. But after two weeks I left with an automobile dealer and returned to the old stand. I couldn't stand the monotony. Working in a studio gets you. It spoils you for other jobs. I'll never work anywhere else. Maybe it's because I'm a little crazy, too. Do you suppose?

Busy People. Four well-known character actors have been given dual assignments by Warner Bros. They are Gene Lockhart, who plays "One Foot in Heaven" and "They Died With Their Boots On," both now shooting. Harry Davenport and Ernest Cossart, also set for the cast of "Kings Row." Sidney Greenstreet, recent recruit from the stage, who makes his film debut in "The Maltese Falcon" and will also work in "They Died With Their Boots On."

Photoplays in Washington Theaters This Week

Table listing photoplays in Washington theaters for the week of July 20. Columns include Theater Name, Address, and the play being shown. Theaters listed include Academy, Ambassador, Apex, Apollo, Arlington, Ashton, Atlas, Avalon, Avenue Grand, Bethesda, Beverly, Buckingham, Calvert, Cameo, Carolina, Central, Circle, Congress, Dumbarton, Fairview, Greenbelt, Highland, Hippodrome, The Hiser, Home, Hyattsville, Jesse, Kennedy, Lee, Lido, Little, Marlboro, Milo, Newton, Open-Air, Penn, Princess, Reed, Richmond, Scovy, Seco, Sheridan, Silver, Stanton, State, Sylvan, Takoma, Tivoli, Uptown, Vernon, The Village, Waldorf, Wilson, and York.

drop "the bumps." She was going to be natural. It wasn't easy, and when she began playing some of the old one-night stands, there were people who were disappointed. But the band definitely was superior to the girl unit, and after a while people forgot to remember Ina's antics and old lace and accepted her for what she was—a good band leader. That's how she stands on Broadway today. Fans Should Benefit. Based on preliminary experiences in packing up the first "parcels of five" this summer, some producers profess to believe better pictures and better financial returns (for them) will result. At least, they've admitted as much to their confidants. On the other hand, many of those exhibitors who led the long battle against block-booking are now looking lightly dazed and speaking skeptically of its possible benefits to the theater owner. It is just beginning to dawn on some of the rebellious showmen that they may have to hustle, against stiff competition, to get enough pictures to keep their houses open. And they're already resigned to the fact that pictures, purchased in lots of from one to five, will cost them much more in rental fees. Fandom should benefit through the new independent distributorship exhibitor in being able to purchase on a merit basis. Reflecting the wants of his clientele, the exhibitor will not only shop for his pictures but shop for his stars. And producers here in Hollywood will be, to no uncertain terms, that certain showmen who have been foisted on the public repeatedly must be relieved of top billing and either subordinated or thrown out. Offhand, we can think of five actresses currently designated as stars by Hollywood who definitely will be doffing their halos in the next few weeks. No longer can they survive in the shadow of job lots.

Some of the rebellious showmen that they may have to hustle, against stiff competition, to get enough pictures to keep their houses open. And they're already resigned to the fact that pictures, purchased in lots of from one to five, will cost them much more in rental fees. Fandom should benefit through the new independent distributorship exhibitor in being able to purchase on a merit basis. Reflecting the wants of his clientele, the exhibitor will not only shop for his pictures but shop for his stars. And producers here in Hollywood will be, to no uncertain terms, that certain showmen who have been foisted on the public repeatedly must be relieved of top billing and either subordinated or thrown out. Offhand, we can think of five actresses currently designated as stars by Hollywood who definitely will be doffing their halos in the next few weeks. No longer can they survive in the shadow of job lots.

Advertisement for Earle's National Symphony Orchestra Sun Set Symphonies at the Water Gate. Also includes ads for James Cagney and Bette Davis in 'The Bride Came C.O.D.', and other theater listings like 'The Reluctant Dragon' and 'The Plainsman'.

Holtz Is Signed

Lou Holtz, star of Broadway musicals who for the past few years has been entertaining in leading night clubs, has been signed by R-K-O Radio for an important part in "Four Jacks and a Queen."

Advertisement for B.P.D. in Motion Pictures. Features the text 'BLOSSOMS IN THE DUST' and 'M-G-M's Technicolor Sensation'.

Advertisement for Today's Films, listing various film titles and showtimes.

Large advertisement for Warner Bros. Theaters, listing showtimes and titles for various theaters including Academy, Apex, Apollo, Arlington, Ashton, Atlas, Avalon, Avenue Grand, Bethesda, Beverly, Buckingham, Calvert, Cameo, Carolina, Central, Circle, Congress, Dumbarton, Fairview, Greenbelt, Highland, Hippodrome, The Hiser, Home, Hyattsville, Jesse, Kennedy, Lee, Lido, Little, Marlboro, Milo, Newton, Open-Air, Penn, Princess, Reed, Richmond, Scovy, Seco, Sheridan, Silver, Stanton, State, Sylvan, Takoma, Tivoli, Uptown, Vernon, The Village, Waldorf, Wilson, and York.

For Stanwyck There'll Be No 'Going Hollywood'

She May Get Into Trouble Because She's Articulate, But Stardom Hasn't Changed Her Yet

By Hubbard Keavy, Associated Press Staff Writer.

HOLLYWOOD. Not long ago a rumor got around, and into print, that Barbara Stanwyck and Bob Taylor were separating. Almost immediately Miss Stanwyck was flooded with letters from all over the country.

Some criticized, saying it was the way of all marriages-for-publicity. Some sympathized, telling Barbara that if she was separating from Taylor it must be the right thing.

I know what most stars would have said about such letters. The pattern attitude in Hollywood toward fan interference in private affairs is: "It's none of their business."

Stanwyck always has been nice to the wrong people. In Hollywood the right people are those who can do something for you. She can do something for the fans who criticized her. She wrote them letters, personal letters because she does not have a secretary, denying the rumor; denying, to those who suggested it, that her marriage was publicity inspired; thanking those who sympathized.

Stanwyck has had a lot of arguments, but no one can accuse her of being even a little bit temperamental. Most actresses express their distaste for a story or a scene or a gown by some dodge. That is because they are inarticulate. They feign illness or weariness or throw a fit. Stanwyck, being articulate and not afraid to express herself, candidly states her objections, if any.

And so, she is either "swell" or "difficult." The unimportant people, the hairdressers, the electricians and the script clerks, worship her because she is punctual, co-operative and even-tempered.

Hollywood "Politeness." Stanwyck soured on Hollywood during her first few months here. She had been ill, she was pale, quiet and sensitive. She didn't get a very warm welcome. Her fame, through her work in "Burlesque" and "The Noose," had not preceded her.

Most people looked blank when she introduced herself. Not all her rebuffs were indirect. When she was introduced to a famous producer, her hostess suggested Barbara ought to be of interest to the man. He looked at her indifferently. "Not," he said shortly, "she wouldn't do."

A woman so sensitive could never forget nor entirely forgive such thoughtless cruelty. For her first two years, she was under contract to both Warners and Columbia, a situation that led to much bickering between her and her employers, which was suspended for a certain story. Later, Twentieth Century suspended her for eight months for the same reason. As a result, she regards all producers, executives and influential people in Hollywood somewhat skeptically.

Passed the Test. She always has been independent. She says what she believes is the correct thing to say. If she believes a profane expletive will help her make a point, she'll use the profanity. And I must say, articulate as she is, Barbara uses quite a flow of cuss words.

To test her reputation for honesty—just plain, old-fashioned honesty and not the professional kind—I asked her what reports she'd had on "Meet John Doe." Bear in mind that Frank Capra, who directed it, is one of her favorite persons not only because Barbara respects his ability but because he gave her her movie start. She answered, "The public isn't buying it." Another star would have been evasive.

Nothing in her Hollywood life so revealed her spirit of independence to what the public and Hollywood might think as her willingness to play straight as a foil for Frank Capra's flippancies. Frank, who directed her in seven years, staged a show in his effort to get a foothold in Hollywood. Barbara had just made two hit pictures, and it did not fit her new station to play second fiddle in a vaudeville act. But she did.

Simplicity in the Home. Ten years here has not changed Stanwyck. It is interesting to see shy, self-conscious, sometimes bewildered people develop into confident, poised, self-satisfied personalities, and, in many cases, arrogant. Stanwyck has confidence now, but other things have changed as apparent. She always has had a refreshing simplicity that is evidenced first in her person. She wears no makeup, no camouflaging glamour gowns, no tricky hair-dos. One glamour girl said of her, with out derision, "I wonder how it would seem to look that scrubbed."

Her home has the same quality of simplicity. The furnishings are comfortable but not pretentious. The only remarkable piece in the house is an extremely large coffee table. "For the cups and feet," she explains.

The bureau and wall shelves of her bedroom are reserved for the people she loves—Taylor, her adopted son, Dion Fay; Marian Marx (Zeppo's wife); Mary and Jack Benny; the Ray Millands. She has a fetish for changing the photographs as often as she finds a new pose she likes better.

Tries to Be a Pal. She says she runs the Taylor home, hires the servants, plans the menus, manages the bookkeeping. Taylor enjoys eating, but his wife doesn't. When they go out to dinner Bob always orders her the largest steak. She likes it almost raw. His standing order to the waiter is, "Just let it bow to the broiler."

She has tried valiantly to learn golf, because it is Bob's favorite sport. She believes wives should make generous adjustments toward being proper pals and companions to their husbands. For two years she has been trying to find the fascination in golf—and has discovered none whatsoever—but she continues to work at it "because it's good exercise and good wifely co-operation."

She encourages Bob in his enthusiasm for flying, but when someone asked her jokingly what she

does while Bob is in the air, she said: "Pray."

She gets a kick out of referring to herself as Ruby Brough. Ruby Stevens is her real name and Taylor was Arlington Spanker Brush.

She dislikes phonies and proved it at a cocktail party once. She heard a well-known actor who, too obviously, had just acquired a gob of culture. He was spouting about modern art and Stanwyck listened to his shallow profundity as long as she could. "Pardon me," she said finally, looking at the actor. "Yes?" said he, annoyed at the interruption.

"Like an Early Film." "I just wanted to say, 'Aw, nuts,'" Stanwyck retorted.

She boldly says her favorite picture of all time is "So Big." A soft-soap girl wouldn't say that, since the picture was her fifth, away back in 1931. She should, to be like other stars, mention current films such as "The Lady Eve" or "The Great Man's Lady."

She spends every other week end with 9-year-old Dion, who attends a military school. She makes it a rule that Dion cannot have more than three workable toys at one time and friends must not give him presents costing more than \$3. Extra presents go to orphanages.

Stanwyck went into business with Agent Zeppo Marx, the business of breeding horses. The Marwyck stable got some attention, but recently Barbara sold out.

"I suppose I told her the other day, 'that that breeding farm was your contribution to going Hollywood.'"

"Like h— it was," Stanwyck replied hotly. "I hate that 'going Hollywood' expression. I got into the d— fight with a writer once. He said Taylor had 'gone Hollywood,' because when he got his first raise from the studio he went out and bought a 16-cylinder auto. That car was something he always wanted, and when he could afford it, he got it. I was so vehement that that writer has spoken to me since. But I don't give a d—."

"I like horses and I went into the farm because I thought I could make some money. Well, I didn't make any money, but I didn't lose any."

"To get back to that 'going Hollywood,' it's applied to everything that happens here. But it means only one thing! Going high hat."

If that's what it means, Stanwyck, you'll never go Hollywood.

Now It's a Corporation

Laurel and Hardy, Legally Teamed, Return to Film-Making

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD. When Laurel and Hardy weren't making movies, they were getting married or divorced and so they were pretty busy fellows. But now they've had a year's vacation, an involuntary vacation, which has given them time to enlarge the scope of their endeavors. And they're having no marital troubles.

Stan Laurel, the little one, has been terribly busy trying to graft onions onto potato plants. He hates to peel onions, but would like onion-flavored potatoes.

Babe Hardy, the 293-pounder, also has been busy growing things. Beef-steak tomatoes—"This big," said he, spreading his hands far enough to hold a football.

The boys have learned more than the names of plants and when to water and when to cultivate during this year. They learned to conserve their assets. They formed a corporation, with a lawyer as vice president, who has to countersign all the checks.

"Sometimes we weren't so smart financially," said Stan, making a face. Gold mines and oil wells and wives can be very expensive.

"We used to invest and then think about it," Hardy added. "Now we think about it and don't invest."

Accent's on Comedy. The corporation has just negotiated the actors' first joint contract. They were with Hal Roach for 17 years, but as a team in name and film only. Roach proved the value, to himself, of separate contracts when he teamed Hardy with Harry Langdon during a salary squabble with Laurel.

The accent is on comedy these days and, additionally, every studio is looking for comedy teams to match the antics of Abbott and Costello. It was a logical time for Laurel and Hardy to end their



DANGER, COMIC AT WORK—About to be seen in the leading role in "Whistling in the Dark" is "Red" Skelton, the comedian who has become a Washington favorite. That, apparently, is the Skelton method of closing a business deal (above). Then "Red" shies away from the embrace of Virginia Grey (center left), proving the life of a comic is not so funny, and holds at a microphone (center right). Ann Rutherford is the young lady he is bravely protecting from the stuffed owl.

She Preferred the Stage

K. T. Stevens Wouldn't Base Film Career on Father's Name

By Carroll Armond, Associated Press Staff Writer.

CHICAGO. K. T. Stevens, tall, blond and winsome, had a pass to the movies, but she worked her way into the legitimate theater instead.

Besides having a motion-picture producer and director for a father, K. T. was endowed with beauty, charm and acting talent, assurances that a career on the screen was hers for the asking. But she changed her name, took parts in summer stock and tramped in the legitimate.

Now, at 20, she has the title role in the Chicago company of "My Sister Eileen," holding her own with a band of stage veterans and enthusiastically looking toward a long run here and a road tour.

Born Gloria Wood, daughter of Sam Wood, K. T. took the name Katherine Stevens.

Played Film Bits. "Every one called me Katie, so I decided to shorten my name to K. T. and be the first actress to use initials," she said.

K. T. didn't pass up the movies entirely. She played a bit part in "Kitty Foyle" and the second feminine lead to Barbara Stanwyck in "The Great Man's Lady."

"But I always wanted to be on the stage," she said. "My father's help and guidance was priceless."

She said she could have taken advantage of his connections in the motion picture field but felt the public reaction in such cases was unfavorable.

K. T. thinks acting in the theater is easier than in the movies, explaining: "In the theater the action is continuous and you build up to the drama as the play progresses. In the movies—while if you make a slip, the scene can be redone—some one aims a camera at you and you're told to 'get hysterical' or express some other emotion."

As Eileen, K. T. is a beautiful, naive small-city girl who moves into a Greenwich Village studio with her less attractive and guiding sister,

Outdoor Amusements

GLENN ECHO PARK—The Capital's popular free-admission amusement resort boasts more than 50 attractions among its midway diversions and resort devices. There is dancing nightly, except Sundays, in the Spanish Garden Ballroom, with music by Paul Kain's Orchestra.

WILSON LINE—There is dancing nightly on the "moonlight cruise" down the Potomac to music by Dave MacWilliams' Orchestra. The S. S. Mount Vernon sails at 8:30 o'clock, in addition to making two daily trips to Mount Vernon at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

POTOMAC RIVER LINE—The S. S. Potomac sails nightly at 8:45 o'clock for moonlight dancing on the river. Ralph Hawkins' Orchestra provides music on the boat.

Ruth. She really has to act, she said, because her real life personality fits into the mold of Ruth.

Now in a light role, K. T. years for more dramatic portrayals. Her previous work in three years on the stage was as Alice, the same member of the family in a road company of "You Can't Take It With You," and as the eloping daughter in the West Coast production of "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

Happy, but Upset. While Rosemary De Camp is overjoyed at being signed for one of the most important roles in the new Sabu starring picture, "The Jungle Book," she is nearly heartbroken over the fact that she will have to dye her hair. Miss De Camp was married recently to Municipal Judge John Ashton Shidler, and it seems that one of the factors that attracted him to Miss De Camp was her gorgeous blond hair. Now, for the first three months of their wedded life, he will see her only with coal black hair, and she is so-o-o upset.

May Be No Matinee Idol, But Girls Are His Fans

In Fact They Climb Fire Escapes To Look at Richard Waring Of 'The Corn Is Green'

By Vesta Kelling, Associated Press Staff Writer.

NEW YORK. Gone may be the days of the matinee idol, but women have climbed the fire escape to the National Theater dressing rooms to get a close up view of handsome, young Richard Waring, who has been playing the Welsh miner protege of Schoolmistris Ethel Barrymore in "The Corn Is Green" on Broadway since last November.

One woman flung open his door, scrutinized him intently, murmured "Hm, no bad" and departed. Mrs. Waring confided over her husband's protests.

Ultra-ardent fans of Waring's—a Midland Englishman by birth and an American by adoption—are the girls at Lafayette High School in Brooklyn.

Waring consented to address the drama class there one morning at 8:30. He arrived without enough sleep, and battered from an unaccustomed struggle with the morning subway rush, and announced to the expectant youngsters, "Lafayette, I am here!"

They kept him answering questions for two hours and have been popping up at the stage door ever since. Once so many came that the management ushered them to the stage for an impromptu reception with their hero.

His Wife Cooks. Veteran theater-goers declare that Waring, who is white-toothed, slim and dark, resembles E. H. Sothern, matinee idol of a bygone era, as a young man.

Waring and his wife, Florida Friebus, a Boston girl and a stage and radio actress, live in a one-room Greenwich Village apartment, right above a basement cafe which sports a garden restaurant in the summer.

Usually Mrs. Waring does the cooking and serves their meals on a bridge table, but all she has to do when the guests arrive is run to the two-by-three back veranda and call refreshment orders down to a waiter.

"Of course, Dickie will wind up in Hollywood," says Mrs. Waring. He has refused several motion picture offers since his success in "The Corn Is Green." At least until Emily Williams' prize winning hit closes.

It is challenging and exciting to work with Ethel Barrymore, Waring declares, because she does not "get set" in a part. She sometimes alters her manner and tempo, requiring a corresponding change in response from everyone on the stage with her.

La Barrymore gives Waring valuable pointers about acting, he says, and discusses the war and prize fights with him in the wings. If on fight nights, he stays at the radio on fight nights, he stays at the radio so he can relay a blow-by-blow account to her later.

Miss Barrymore was fit to be tied. Waring declares, the night of the Louis-Corn fight, when she's on stage, she is a great admirer of John Barrymore's work, has a fan collection of his photographs on display in his apartment and believes that the great profile still could be a matinee idol if he cared about it.

Waring's very similar profile was well concealed in some of his first roles as an apprentice at Eva Le Gallienne's Civic Repertory Theater, where he studied with Burgess Meredith, John Garfield and one Florida Friebus.

It was as the crocodile in "Peter Pan" that he received his first New York notice, which he will quote for you word for word. "Richard Waring Did the Crocodile Beautifully."

"I had to crawl about the stage," explains Waring, throwing himself on the floor to illustrate, "operating a spring under the crocodile's jaw to make it open and close, and a string which made one eye wink."

Moved Up Swiftly. As a result Waring never has been able to rid himself of the habit of doing his reading reposing on his stomach.

He also played the duck and the dormouse in "Alice in Wonderland," Waring's first stage appearance.

Wolfert (Continued From First Page.)

Ready." All these are by Nancy Hamilton, and by Miss Hamilton and the casts of youngsters her producers select seem to be very safe-society-minded. In the past, they have pointed out what they were up to with a lifted pinky and their lips seemed to be of the kind which stir hair-buns in the narrow parlors of the Monte Carlo saloon and harpums elsewhere. Perhaps the war will have shaken Miss Hamilton, etc. down into the world in which the rest of us guys live and want to live.

George Abbott is up to his ears in plans for musicals. He promises three of them and has one—"Young Man's Fancy"—already booked for September. She, the young man's fancy we mean, will be Rosemary Lane, John Cecil Holm, the man behind the "Three Men on a Horse," has written the book for this one around a Philadelphia prep school.

Another George, name of Jessel, says he will trot out Sophie Tucker in "The High Kickers" and has called Bert Kalmar and Harry Ruby out of Hollywood to prepare a suitable environment for the last of the red-hot mamas.

A. P. Herbert and Herbert Kingsley have worked up for the fall an all-Negro version of Offenbach's comic opera, "Die Schone Helene." It will be called, "Helen"—which is an improvement already. Then, too, Ole Olsen and Chic Johnson, the Helzapoppers, are going to do "Crazy House," complete with noise music to do the jokes and musical formula which seems to amuse millions.

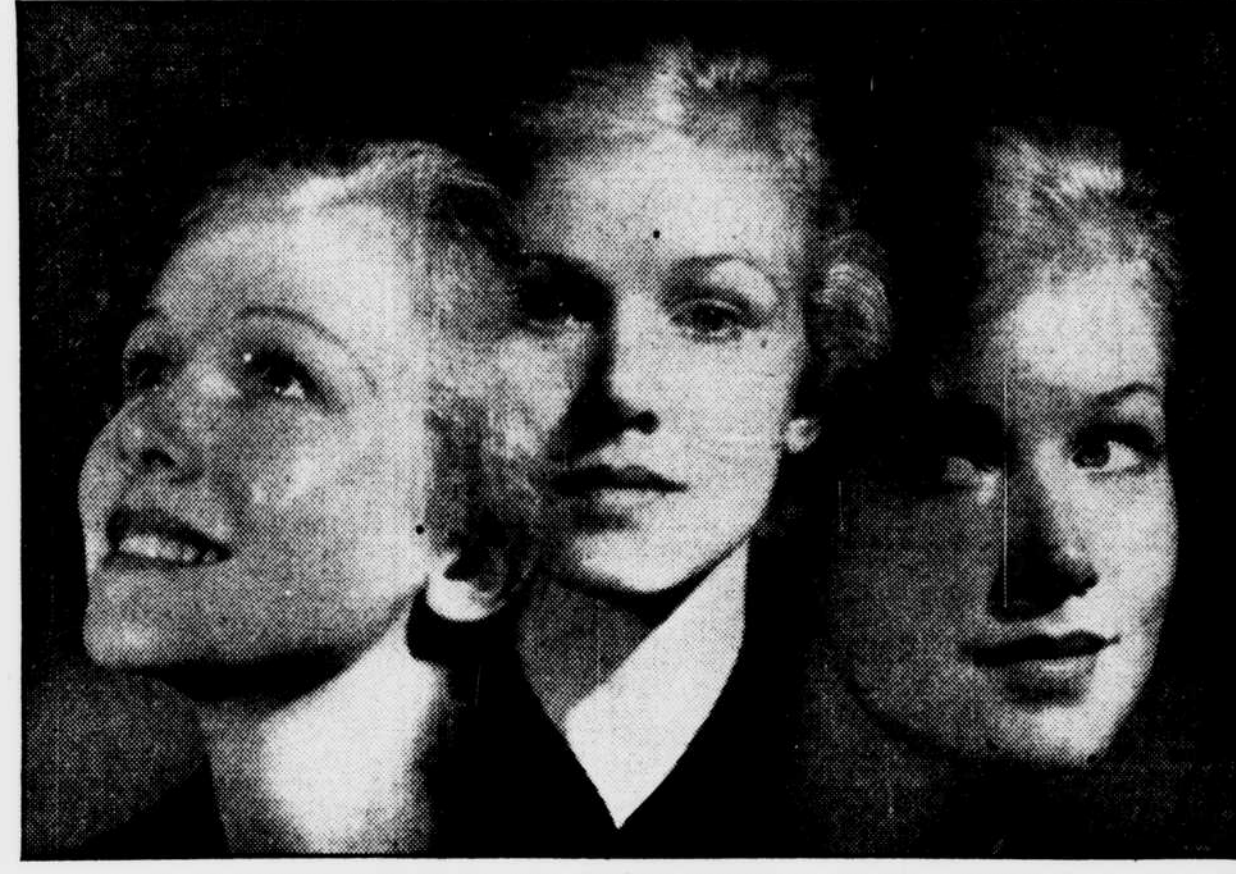
Last year, we had 12 musical shows—seven of them money-makers. With nine in the works this early, the tired businessman can't complain.

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

DANCING. PERFECT YOUR DANCING. Fox Trot, Waltz, Tango, Rumba, Indian, Instruction and group practice. 10 Lessons for \$5.00. Tap Dance, Modern and classic exercises. CAPITOL DANCE STUDIO. 403 11th St. N.W. Republic 3011.

PHIL HAYDEN. Will Personally Conduct Summer Courses in tap, ballet and acrobatic dancing for both children and adults. 6 Dupont Circle Dupont 8431.

THEATER PARKING
25c
6 P.M. TO 1 A.M.
CAPITAL GARAGE
1320 N. Y. Ave., Bet. 13th & 14th



THE GUEST IS INDEED WELCOME—Julie Hayden, the stage and screen star, last seen here at the National in "The Time of Your Life," returns to town soon. She will be the guest star appearing in Catholic University's production of "Hotel Universe," at the University Theater starting Wednesday, July 30.

LOANS
75 years of buying, selling and lending on diamonds, jewelry, etc.
Liberal Loans at Lowest Possible Rate.
CASH FOR OLD GOLD
(Government License) Est. 1868
E. HEIDENHEIMER
LOAN OFFICE 1215 H St. N.W.
305 RICE ST. ALEXANDRIA, VA. NA. 1527

Theatre PARKING
Easiest parking with 840 ft. of space for your car. 10¢-25¢. 5 P.M. to 11 P.M. Operated by Service Parking
25c
STAR PARKING PLAZA
10th & E STS. N.W.

Special Summer Prices
Indications Are Prices Will Be Much Higher by Fall. Order Now.
2-20 Pounds to the Ton
BLUE RIDGE VA. HARD
Special Price \$9.50
Special Furnace \$9.35
Eggs \$10.00 Stove \$10.25
Chestnut \$10.25 Pea \$8.75
Buckwheat \$7.25
BITUMINOUS BLUE EGG
Hard Structure, Light Smoke
Egg Size \$8.25 50% \$7.75
BLUE RIDGE SMOKELESS
Egg \$10.00 Stove \$9.75
POCAHONTAS OIL-TREATED
Egg \$11.50 Stove \$11.25
BLUE RIDGE COAL CO., Inc.
Alexandria Rd., So. Wash. Va.
ME. 3545 Jack. 1900
Orders Taken Day and Night

SUNSET CRUISE
DAILY Except Monday
TO MARSHALL HALL PARK
Sailing Time 8:30 P.M. Delightful 40-mile round trip sail. Buffet dinner. Ride—Restroom—Free picture glasses. Other sailings daily including Sundays and holidays 10¢-25¢.
ADULTS 60c CHILDREN 30c
KIDDIES' DAYS
Evening Monday, May, Friday, Tuesday (Sundays 10 A.M. to 2 P.M. Free Trip Out)
ADULTS 35c CHILDREN 20c
All Rides at Marshall Hall—Half Rate

MOUNT VERNON
Two round trips daily 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
85c (Including Admission)
Children Under Twelve—Half Rate
MOONLIGHT CRUISE
Nightly except Monday at 8:30 P.M.
60c (Sundays and Holidays)
Moonlight Cruise Stops at Marshall Hall
Ride the New Steamliner
S.S. MOUNT VERNON
The Nation's Finest Cruise Line
WILSON LINE
NA. 2440 • 7th St., Wharves

RADIO NETWORK PROGRAMS SCHEDULED FOR THE COMING WEEK

Refer to programs published daily for last-minute changes in these listings; program notes and features of outstanding presentations, and foreign short-wave news, variety and musical periods.

TODAY'S PROGRAM JULY 20

Table with columns for time slots (A.M., P.M.), station call letters (WMAL, WRC, WOL, WJSV), and program titles.

TODAY'S PROGRAM JULY 21

Table with columns for time slots (A.M., P.M.), station call letters (WMAL, WRC, WOL, WJSV), and program titles.

TODAY'S PROGRAM JULY 22

Table with columns for time slots (A.M., P.M.), station call letters (WMAL, WRC, WOL, WJSV), and program titles.

TODAY'S PROGRAM JULY 23

Table with columns for time slots (A.M., P.M.), station call letters (WMAL, WRC, WOL, WJSV), and program titles.

TODAY'S PROGRAM JULY 24

Table with columns for time slots (A.M., P.M.), station call letters (WMAL, WRC, WOL, WJSV), and program titles.

TODAY'S PROGRAM JULY 25

Table with columns for time slots (A.M., P.M.), station call letters (WMAL, WRC, WOL, WJSV), and program titles.

TODAY'S PROGRAM JULY 26

Table with columns for time slots (A.M., P.M.), station call letters (WMAL, WRC, WOL, WJSV), and program titles.

TODAY'S PROGRAM JULY 27

Table with columns for time slots (A.M., P.M.), station call letters (WMAL, WRC, WOL, WJSV), and program titles.

Today's High Lights

(All Times P.M. Unless Indicated.) WMAL 11:15 a.m.—Max Lerner, Russian-born social scientist and author.

Evening Star Features

Star Flashes: Latest morning news, Monday through Friday, WMAL 11 a.m. Analysis of the week's news by Lohrop Stoddard, each Saturday at 11 a.m.

News Broadcasts Today

Table listing news broadcast times for various stations: WMAL, WRC, WOL, WJSV.

MONDAY

Table listing radio programs for Monday, July 21, with station call letters and program titles.

TUESDAY

Table listing radio programs for Tuesday, July 22, with station call letters and program titles.

WEDNESDAY

Table listing radio programs for Wednesday, July 23, with station call letters and program titles.

THURSDAY

Table listing radio programs for Thursday, July 24, with station call letters and program titles.

FRIDAY

Table listing radio programs for Friday, July 25, with station call letters and program titles.

MONDAY

Table listing radio programs for Monday, July 26, with station call letters and program titles.

TUESDAY

Table listing radio programs for Tuesday, July 27, with station call letters and program titles.

MONDAY

Table listing radio programs for Monday, July 21, with station call letters and program titles.

TUESDAY

Table listing radio programs for Tuesday, July 22, with station call letters and program titles.

WEDNESDAY

Table listing radio programs for Wednesday, July 23, with station call letters and program titles.

THURSDAY

Table listing radio programs for Thursday, July 24, with station call letters and program titles.

FRIDAY

Table listing radio programs for Friday, July 25, with station call letters and program titles.

MONDAY

Table listing radio programs for Monday, July 26, with station call letters and program titles.

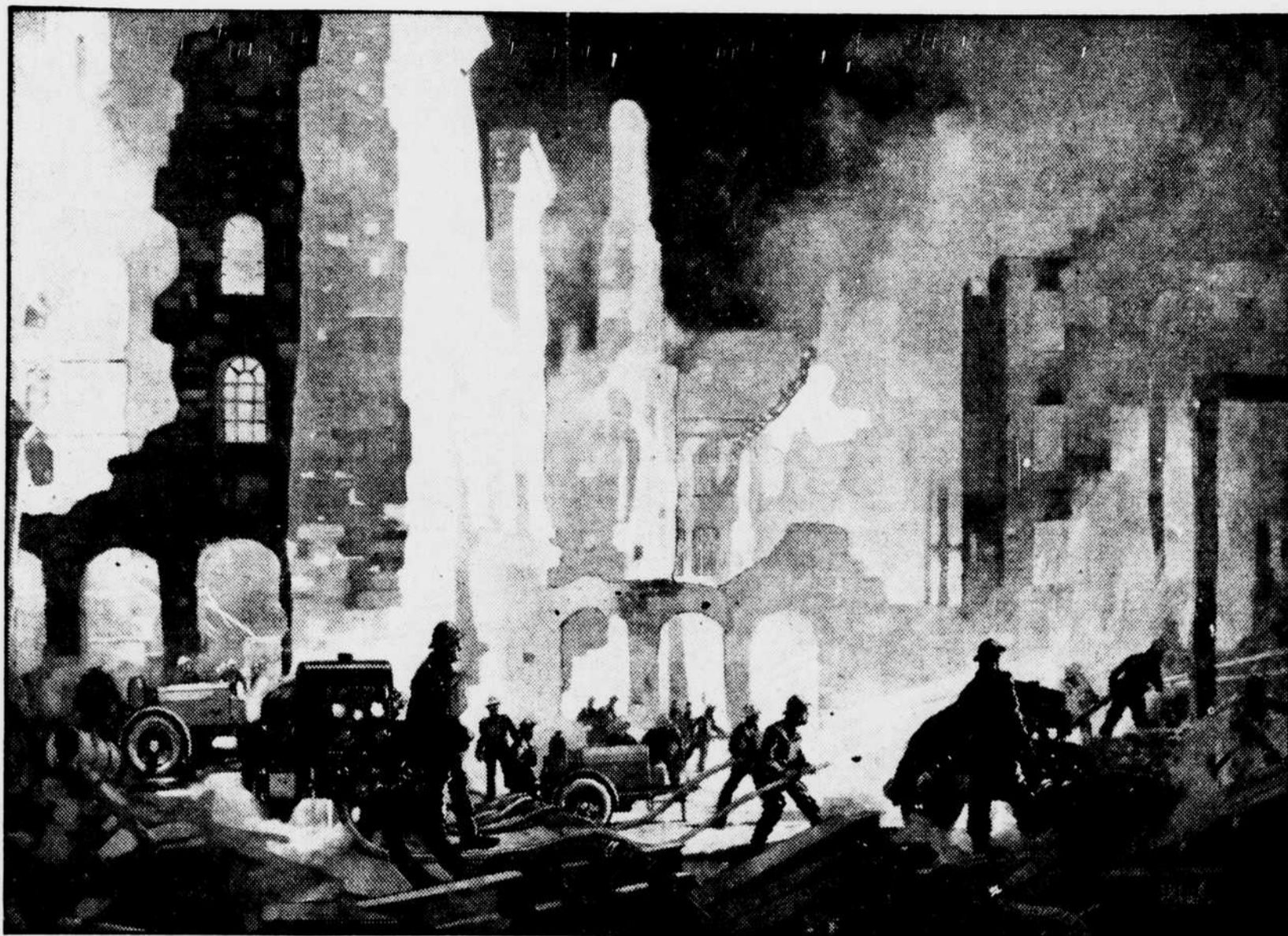
TUESDAY

Table listing radio programs for Tuesday, July 27, with station call letters and program titles.

Advertisement for the NEW 1941 GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, featuring a large image of the refrigerator and text describing its features and price (\$124.95).

Events in the World of Art and Music of Interest to Washingtonians

British Artists Depict London's Fires



By Florence S. Berryman.

"The Great Fire of London, 1666," is the subject of an exceptionally interesting exhibition which was opened to the public at the National Gallery of Art last Friday and will continue to August 11. Sponsored by the British government, this collection of approximately 80 paintings and drawings by British artists, who have been or are now serving in the London Auxiliary Fire Service, is having its first showing in this country. From Washington, it will visit other large cities. The collection had its initial showing in London; it is not to be confused with the exhibition "Britain at War" at the Museum of Modern Art, New York City.

The subject matter is paramount in this exhibition of "The Great Fire," as the artists were engaged in recording, as vividly as possible, scenes produced by the blitzkrieg. Flaming buildings, toppling ruins, fire fighters struggling against seemingly overwhelming odds, give one an arresting glimpse of the bombing of a great city. These pictures are not compositions worked out at leisure in a peaceful studio, but first-hand impressions of experiences, horrors, and trials valiantly met by men and women whose physical labor in defense of their country was supplemented by sensitive perception and creative ability. The collection is a memorable record.

But it must not be assumed that because of their documentary importance the paintings have no other claim to interest. They are the works of recognized artists and were selected with consideration for aesthetic values by Sir Kenneth Clark, director of the National Gallery, London. Sir Walter W. Russell, R. A., keeper of the Royal Academy, and J. B. Manson, former curator of the Tate Gallery, London. Six of the paintings have been acquired by the British government and will be hung in the Tate Gallery. Still another facet of the exhibition is its interest from the standpoint of civic defense. It is accompanied by three London firemen, who went through all the raids from September, 1940, to last May. One of these "firemen" is a painter, Rudolf Haybrook, official artist of the London Fire Service, who has perhaps the largest number of works in the collection; he is in attendance to answer questions about the exhibition. His civic defense angle is of particular interest to Mayor F. H. La Guardia of New York. United States director of civilian defense, who is a sponsor for the show.

In British Tradition.

Viewed primarily as an exhibition of paintings and drawings, "The Great Fire of London" collection has been seen to be wholly in the tradition of British art. The works are, in most instances, straightforward, objective presentations of scenes which would horrify observers less dauntless than the British. They are undistorted, restrained and sincere, and (with a few abstract exceptions) as naturalistic in rendering as the artists were able to make them. Because of this factor, the collection as a whole is far less painful to the observer than one would expect it to be. The British have a gift for looking reality in the face, no matter how terrifying it may be, and, by this very act, removing some of its terror.

Indeed, the exhibition is a graphic illustration of the British genius for understatement. The cityscapes are anonymous, so far as our recognition of the ruins is concerned. St. Paul's great dome is seen in many of them and a few other landmarks, but the stark

remains depicted in most pictures are merely buildings. They cannot be identified as St. Clement-Danes, or the Guildhall, or the Dover House, or whatever. The labels explaining each work deal chiefly with the artist's record. Nor are the figures in the paintings tragic in any sense; they are represented merely as workers doing their duty to the best of their ability. One tries to imagine how a Spanish or German or other European artist would have handled such a subject as "The Great Fire of London." One suspects he would have stressed the victims lying in the streets after an air raid or desolate home owners among the ruins of all their possessions and similar themes. But there is nothing of the sort in this thoroughly British exhibition—no exaggeration, no appeals to sympathy, no tears, no lamentations.

Strong Faces.

Quite a number of portraits of individual members of the London Auxiliary Fire Service show us strong, calm British faces, both men and women, which go far to explain the valor of their achievements. Among these is a self-portrait by Paul Dessau, an illustrator of children's books by profession. He also contributes a still-life, "Fireman's Gear," an impressionistic glimpse of firefighters saving a ship, done in delicate grays, firemen in action with hose, and a touching scene, "Sleep," showing the men on cots in their offices, with equipment, boots, etc., standing ready to be seized at a moment's alarm. Mr. Dessau paints with thin color, through which the grain of the canvas is visible.

Rudolf Haybrook's numerous paintings show versatility in technique and choice of subjects. His "Cooling Down Off Tottenham Court Road," charred ruins silhouetted against a beautiful moonlit sky, is done in juicy, glistening colors; his "Southwark Street" seems to have been modeled in pigment, so heavy is its application; "Dead End" is a rapid sketch, while "Westminster City Hall" and "View of the City, December 29, 1940," seen in a reddish-brown glow, are sufficiently detailed to identify certain buildings. Few people will give a thought to esthetic aspects when looking at these flaming pictures; but if they do they will notice the careful balance of such paintings by Mr. Haybrook as his "Thames Embankment," August, 1940, in which the billowing tower of flame and smoke is flanked by oil tanks. His "London Fire Boat Leaving Dunkirk" cuts the waves in an interesting design. "Nights Without Sleep" is a somber portrait of a haggard, grimy man in firefighting uniform, which vividly recalls the newspaper accounts of how these firemen worked for incredibly long periods last year, fighting their cumulative fatigue as well as the relentless flames. Mr. Haybrook is a former student of the Chelsea School of Art and has exhibited in Europe and South Africa.

Abstract Paintings.

Matvyn Wright is the only artist represented in the exhibition with abstract paintings of concrete subject matter: "Fire Among Glens Over East End," "Fire Among Glens Over East End," "Fire Among Glens Over East End." He is a recipient of the gold medal, Royal College of

"The Fire Blitz, London, 29th December, 1940," by Leslie Carr, included in the National Gallery's exhibition of paintings and drawings by artists serving in the London Auxiliary Fire Service. —Woltz Photo.

No one will dispute the fact that the primary purpose of a book is to give the author's knowledge or inspiration to its readers. The message is the same, whether it appears in a 10-cent pulp edition or on parchment bound in rare leather with gold tooling and jeweled insets. But there is as much reason for a book's contents to be beautifully "dressed" in good typography and presswork as for people to be clad in attractive costumes instead of drab, shapeless garments which would keep them just as warm.

Best of 600 Volumes.

Literary content, hence, is subordinated in the present exhibition, having been considered only as it related to the problems of typographic design and production. To be eligible for inclusion in these annual exhibitions, books must be manufactured and designed in the United States or Canada. Under certain conditions, these books can incorporate an imported feature. The jury of selection considers only the book itself, exclusive of its jacket. Material, design and workmanship of the binding, choice of paper, type face, legibility and attractiveness of the page, use of color and illustration (if any), and related standards, are kept in mind by the jurors.

The present 50 books were selected from a field of 600 volumes. Forty-nine designers are represented, one of them with four books, many with two; on the other hand, more than one designer worked on single books. Type faces are similarly distributed.

Illustrations are by artists past and present. Sir Joshua Reynolds is the earliest, by virtue of his portrait of "Omni, First Polynesian Ambassador to England," reproduced in the book of that title. Lithographs by Daumier, prints and paintings by John James Audubon, are other famous works in new editions. Contemporary artists, Americans and foreign, are extensively represented. Rudolph Ruzicka, one of our outstanding wood engravers, has done an exquisite little frontispiece in colors for a biography of Chester Noyes Greenwood. Gustave Baumann both made and printed the edition of wood-cuts of "Frijoles Canyon Photographs." William Pene Du Bois wrote and illustrated "The Great Geppy," a book for children. This artist, incidentally, is one of the subjects in the "Portraits of Children" exhibition now at the Corcoran Gallery of Art, painted by his father, Guy Pene Du Bois, 12 or 15 years ago.

Each of the 50 books is accompanied by a detailed explanation concerning its designer, type face, leaf size, printers, bindings, etc.



"Self-Portrait," by London Auxiliary Fireman Paul Dessau. —Woltz Photo.

Ignatz Waghalter to Direct At Water Gate Tomorrow

Thursday Concert Will Present All Latin-American Program; Elsie Houston Soloist

Ignatz Waghalter, eminent composer-conductor, will make his second appearance as guest conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra on tomorrow night's "Sunset Symphonies" concert at the Potomac Water Gate in a program featuring Tchaikovsky's "Patetique" Symphony and a composition of his own, "Rhapsodie d'Austriana." This and all subsequent concerts will begin at 8 o'clock.

On Thursday evening, in keeping with the rapidly-increasing interest in the artistic creations of our neighbors to the south, the program will be devoted principally to South American music. This concert will mark the Washington debut of one of the most sensational singers of the day—the exotic Brazilian soprano, Elsie Houston. The orchestra will be under the direction of Alexander Smallens in his second and final Water Gate appearance of this season.

Mr. Waghalter was born in Warsaw, Poland, but went to Berlin in his early youth and most of his career, until the advent of Hitler, was tied up with that city. At the age of 22, acting as operatic coach for the newly-founded Opera Comique in Berlin, he suddenly found himself famous overnight for the sensational way in which he conducted the difficult "Lakme" without rehearsal, substituting at the eleventh hour when the regular conductor was taken ill.

After a short engagement as first conductor of the Opera House in Essen, he was called back to Berlin and given the post of general musical director of the Charlottenburg Opera, the largest opera house in Germany. It was there that Hans Kindler, then little more than a boy, played under him as first cellist. Waghalter's reputation soon grew. At the same time, he also distinguished himself as a composer and seven of his operas were produced in German between 1911 and 1937.

Under Mr. Waghalter's direction, the National Symphony will play tomorrow night overture to Weber's "Der Freischutz," Tchaikovsky's "Symphony No. 6," "Patetique," "Rhapsodie d'Austriana" by Waghalter, Schumann's "Traumerli," Scherzo from Mendelssohn's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and the Strauss "Emperor Waltz."

The famous talents and the background of Elsie Houston, soloist on Thursday night, have fused to make her the rare combination of successful concert artist and top-flight night club entertainer. She was born in Rio de Janeiro, to which her father—a descendant of the Texas Laborator—emigrated half a century ago. Her mother is a member of a family which came from Portugal to settle in Brazil more than 300 years ago. Well armed with the blood of pioneers in her veins, Mme. Houston did a little pioneering on her own at an early age, and went to Europe to study with the great Lilli Lehmann. After several years the singer returned to her native Brazil, where she gave a few concerts, and then went to Buenos Aires to continue studying with Ninon Vallin, the French soprano.

When Vallin returned to Paris, Elsie Houston went with her, and it was in a recital there that she made what she says was her "real debut" as a professional singer. It was in Paris that she made the profitable discovery that her unique art was a safe as well as a concert-hall attraction, and she appeared at the Bouffes sur le Toit, the Scherzade and the Casanova. At the same time she also enjoyed a considerable reputation in the realm of the popular work of the French and Spanish modernists—Falla, Satie, Roussel, and their contemporaries.

Since coming to this country in 1937 Mme. Houston has continued to divide her time between the supper club and concert halls. Her first appearance was made at the Ruban Bleu on New York's East 56th Street; recently, she concluded a seven-week engagement at the Rainbow Room. On the concert side of the ledger, she has sung with the New York Philharmonic Symphony in Carnegie Hall and at Lewisohn Stadium, with the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra, and with Jose Iturbi and the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra. At the recent Brazilian Music Festival at the Museum of Modern Art in New York she sang several of Villa-Lobos' songs.

Review of Recordings

By Alice Eversman.

That classic composers need not be regarded with a staid and serious mind has been disproved long ago. If there remains any doubt of the enjoyability of the music of these composers for other besides the erudite, Victor's banish it from their shelves this month with two charming works. From the Bach collection comes the "Concerto No. 5 in F Minor," played by Edwin Fischer, pianist, and his Chamber Orchestra, and from the several violin sonatas by Mozart, Yehudi Menuhin and his sister Hephzibah have chosen that in F major, No. 34, K. 376.

The controversy regarding the Bach piano concertos has gone on for years with different theories espoused by the musicologists. That most of them are his transcriptions of violin concertos, his own or those of other composers, is definitely established, but why this master composer preferred to rewrite rather than create is not thoroughly understood. The concerto recorded by Mr. Fischer is supposedly one by Vivaldi which Bach arranged for the series of concerts by Teleman's Musical Society, of which he was director.

Quite apart from its historical significance and its origin, the concerto is one that should appeal to all pianists with a gift for delicate exposition and to the public, which likes melodic and appealing music. Mr. Fischer is such a pianist and his recording is a fine one, especially the mood which he has found for the lovely second movement. The concerto is short, yet presenting sufficient difficulties for the interpreter to be a master musician.

In the recording by the Menuhin brother and sister, opportunity is given in the choice of the present sonata to judge of the ability of Hephzibah as a pianist. The music, as in most of that of Mozart's period, gives more prominence to the piano, with the violin assuming something of an obligato role. Hephzibah shows herself as an ideal



ELSIE HOUSTON, Brazilian soprano, who will present her unique art as soloist on the South American program by the National Symphony Orchestra Thursday at the Water Gate.

Pan American Concert to Be Held Tuesday

Juan Arvizu to Sing As Guest Artist With Navy Band

The second outdoor concert of music of the Americas of the current summer series will be presented in the Aztec Garden of the Pan-American Union at 9 o'clock Tuesday evening. This will be the 10th concert in this series presented under the auspices of the union.

The United States Navy Band, under the leadership of Lt. Charles Benter, will play the instrumental portion of the program and will include some first renditions as well as a number of old favorites from several of the countries members of the Pan-American Union.

The guest artist on this occasion will be Juan Arvizu, Mexican tenor, who is appearing through the courtesy of the Columbia Broadcasting System, for which network he is now singing thrice weekly.

This troubadour, known as "the Tenor of the Silken Voice" was born in Queretaro, about 160 miles from the capital of Mexico, in the province of Bajio, a region which is famed for the troubadours it has cradled. Mexicans say that every inhabitant of the province is "born with a song on his lips with a song for every occasion, persuasive and charming."

In boyhood, Arvizu became a member of the Orfeon, singing society of Queretaro. He later entered the National Conservatory of Music of Mexico and made his debut at the Esperanza Iris Theater in Mexico City, singing "La Sonnambula" of Bellini, "The Barber of Seville" and other roles of light character. When Arvizu ventured into the realm of popular songs, the response was so gratifying that he determined to dedicate himself entirely to music every one understood and appreciated. His tours through Cuba, Chile, Peru, Argentina, Uruguay, Brazil and other countries of Latin America. Further acclaim came through the medium of his recorded songs, and he has also appeared in several motion pictures. Guitar accompaniment for all the songs Arvizu will sing will be played by the three Flores brothers, also appearing through the courtesy of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Starlight String Concerts Go Into Third Week

As the Starlight Chamber Music Concerts go into their third week in the six weeks series, the remarkable attendance at Meridian Hill Park makes it apparent that this unique form of entertainment is already entrenched in the affection of Washington concert-goers. C. C. Cappel, who is presenting the concerts in co-operation with the National Capital Parks, is bringing a third group, new to Washington, to Meridian Hill Park, the Perole String Quartet.

For 10 years, the Perole Quartet has broadcast chamber music over Station WOR in New York City every Sunday noon. Their radio programs have become an institution. Joseph Coleman, violinist and leader of the group, had a notable British background before his arrival in this country in 1921. He had been awarded the medal of the Worshipful Company of Musicians in London, the youngest artist to win this distinction. He had made his debut as a soloist with the London Symphony, which critical acclaim and his American debut in Carnegie Hall was given similar approval. Shortly after, he founded the Perole Quartet which became one of the best known on the concert stage.

Lillian Fuchs, the quartet's viola player, is the only woman member of any of the string quartets scheduled to appear in the series. Miss Fuchs comes of a distinguished musical family, and has maintained the family tradition by winning many honors not only as an instrumentalist, but also as a composer. The other two players in the group had extensive musical experience before they fused their talents with Mr. Coleman and Miss Fuchs, to make a quartet praised for its balance and precision. Ernst Silberstein, cellist, was for 10 years first cellist with the St. Louis Symphony in Berlin, and was a member of the well-known Klingler Quartet. George Okner, second violinist, studied with Louis Persinger, famed American teacher, appeared as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra, and was, in the four years before he joined the Perole Quartet, concert master of the orchestra accompanying the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo on tour.

Music Notes

A festival program of sacred motets and anthems based on idioms and themes from the Negro Spirituals, will be presented by the Shiloh Choir, as the sixth Summer Festival of the season at the Sylvan Theatre, Wednesday night at 8:15 A.M. Many of the numbers on this program are by R. Nathaniel Dett, who made an outstanding contribution as a composer and choral conductor of the Hampton Institute Choir; and by William Dawson, who made a similar contribution at Tuskegee Institute, in Alabama.

The final two weeks of the summer community organ concerts offered at The Washington Chapel for the Latter-day Saints will be marked by a program offered this Friday in memory of the "Mormon" Pioneers who first entered the desolate valley of the Great Salt Lake, July 24, 1847.

A chorus of 25 selected voices from the Eastern Singers, under the direction of Paul De Long Gable, will be heard at the Arts Club on Wednesday evening, following dinner in the garden. The date of this concert has been changed from July 24, as originally announced, in order not to conflict with the Thursday night program of the National Symphony Orchestra.

Louise Bonnet, soprano, gave a program recently at Gallatin Gateways, Mont.

WARREN F. JOHNSON, ORGANIST, CHURCH OF THE PILGRIMS, 1115 14th St. N.W. 7:30 O'CLOCK.

Vernets' Quartet, mme. Marcel Dupré "Ave Maria" Stilla mme. Marcel Dupré

Armando Jannuzzi Grand Opera Dramatic Tenor Voice Specialist Italian Method School of bel canto Hobart 9028

1519 Oak St. N.W. (Nr. 16th) RECORD IMPORTS Brand new, Eng. SERIES records never before sold at these low prices. Surfaces superior to domestic records. Finest artists and orchestras in outstanding classic, 10" records only 75¢. Send today for new FREE catalogue containing hundreds of selections. Exclusive with THE GRAMOPHONE SHOP, Dept. W 18 East 43rd Street, New York.

ART MUTH MATERIALS Quality Since 1905 710 13th N.W. 6286

STOCKETT-INSKE CO. FINE ART MATERIALS 919 E STREET N.W. NATIONAL 3176

The Literary World—Reviews of Current Publications in Various Fields

South American Relations Analyzed in New Book

Answers to Questions of Ties With the United States Are Not Always Encouraging

By Mary-Carter Roberts.

Good Neighbors
By Hubert Herring. Yale University Press, New Haven.
To the many valuable studies of our neighbors to the south which have recently been published, there must be added this work by Mr. Herring, for 15 years director of the Committee on Cultural Relations with Latin America. It goes straight to the points which are foremost in all North American minds when South America is discussed—the extent of Fascist propaganda to date, the possible course of the different countries in relation to Europe's war, and their friendliness or unfriendliness toward the United States. It also has the merit of being gracefully written in a style which remains readable even when it is carrying a steep load of trade figures and statistics.

The main part of the work is given over to detailed studies of the three foremost South American countries—Argentina, Brazil and Chile. The other countries of South and Central America are treated more briefly, as also are Mexico, Haiti, the Dominican Republic and Cuba. In every case, the approach is the same—what genuine ties exist between ourselves and the land in question and what enemies? What is the probable future of the issue between Fascism and democracy?

The answers, unhappily, are not always encouraging. In the case of Argentina, Mr. Herring says, "Argentine distrust of the United States is chronic and angry," and offers two sets of explanations for the condition. The first set is the one which the Argentinians themselves give; they say that we are an imperialistic and greedy of unfair trade discriminations against Argentine products, particularly beef. The second set is the one which, he says, will probably occur to the psychologically minded American who wants to get at the bottom of the matter. It holds that our southern neighbors have a certain envy of us, a certain feeling of inferiority concerning the backwardness of their own hinterland population and a certain resentment that their country should always be rated second to ours in the Western Hemisphere. After examining the merits of all the complaints, Mr. Herring decides, with some whimsicality, that the surest healing balm is to be found in the matter of the excluded beef for that, he says, has become the popular symbol in Argentine minds of all our faults. He urgently recommends that a commission of experts be appointed to settle the matter as soon as possible. For once our markets are opened to Argentina's chief export, Argentine indignation at us, whether on our imperialism or our higher standard of living, will, he feels, be ameliorated to a marked degree.

Brazil Is a Dictatorship in Every Practical Sense.
He says that Argentina is genuinely democratic and lists as active liberal forces in its life a free press, organized labor, a growing middle class, public education and "robust politics." These forces are pro-British and are in favor of American unity, but they are opposed by a number of conservative groups. The balance is delicate.

Writing of Brazil's relations to us, Mr. Herring says that that country has been "as much criticized as any other in the Americas." He points out that, while hostile Argentina is one of the few real Latin American democracies, friendly Brazil is in every practical sense a dictatorship. It has no congress, no elections, no free press. Its leading intellectual, Francisco Campos, has recently written in praise of totalitarianism as the coming form of government and has called democracy "a fantasy." Sympathy, at least, would therefore seem to incline Brazil toward Europe's Fascist regimes, but, as Mr. Herring says, no dictator is so sympathetic with another as to want to hand over his own job to him, and he concludes that "Vargas will wait and see how the battle goes. He will side with the winner, with those who offer the best terms."

In Chile, he says, there is so much democracy that it is a tumult. "The clash of opinion, expressed with noisy vigor without policing or surveillance, offers a grateful contrast to practices in Brazil, Panama, Peru and other lands. But, though the Chilean freedom is exuberant, it is in infancy, political and economic. The country is backward and largely un-reached by the enlightened reforms which, in recent years, have been put in its laws. The public education system, for example, is an excellent one, but to date 42 per cent of the children are without schools. Feudalism is still the rule of life, and the conservatives are opposing the new democratic tendencies. The result at present is an exciting confusion which so enthralls the Chilean citizenry that the author gives a definition to Europe or to the United States. "Chile is a democracy," he says, "but Chile is 'fast' off the highways of the seas, and we can defend our interests." He urges us to get acquainted with them, for they are like ourselves. "Take a delegation from the Akron Chamber of Commerce," he says, "and set them down in Santiago with the men who manage industry and commerce—they will understand each other. They match each other in healthy rivalry and saving skepticism."

German Fifth Column Is Everywhere, Author Finds.
Different as these countries are, there is revealed in this treatment of them certain marked similarities. One is a common great disparity between rich and poor, a consolidation in the hands of a few of the greater part of the sources of wealth, a huge population which lives in a state of virtual serfdom, and a tremendous illiteracy rate. Another is the German fifth column. It is everywhere, says Mr. Herring. It deluges each country with propaganda issued openly from its government offices and, though undercover work is impossible to check, there are evidences everywhere of bribery and military means. "Total activity," he says, "follows the pattern of our neighbors to the south is of a vast, rich, undefended territory where small groups of educated people quarrel—sometimes idealistically, sometimes selfishly—over theories of government, and huge populations spend their lives in ignorance, hunger, hard work and hopelessness. As he says himself, "Latin America is cut to the order of aspiring empire builders."

Commenting briefly on the position in which this hard fact puts our own Government, he indicates that we must engage in some highly atrocious diplomacy. We must good-neighbor to the limit with loans and trade concessions, and—above all—we must abide by our promise to stop interfering in Latin American domestic affairs. But, if we are to reap the reward of our expensive good-neighborliness, how, he inquires, are we to avoid that very interference? The whole purpose of our new policy is to assure ourselves that Latin America will remain in no foreign entanglements which might endanger the hemisphere; what, then, are we to do if such an entanglement is made? In other words, we are to lay the Monroe Doctrine aside with one hand and tighten it up with the other. The implications become the more overwhelming when we remember that, for any real military protection, we must be responsible. The armed forces of the whole southern continent do not make a respectable modern army, says this work, and the ill-nourished and ill-disciplined ranks and file of our neighbors will not be turned overnight into panzer divisions. It is a large, not to say colossal, problem. Mr. Herring presents it with great effectiveness.

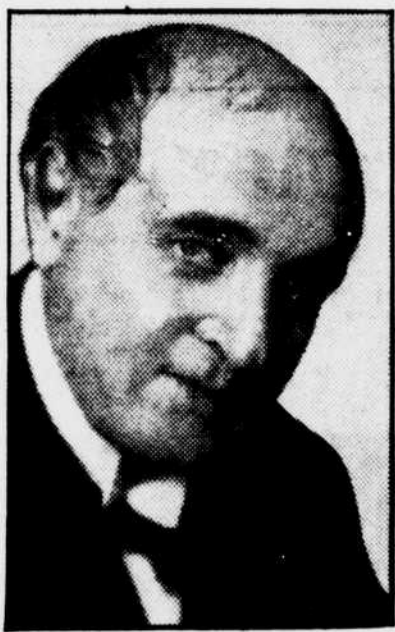
The China of Chiang Kai-Shek
By Paul M. A. Linebarger. World Peace Foundation, Boston.
This is primarily a text on the structure of China's present government. As the author reminds us, Sun Yat-sen's plan for his country was built upon a "revolution by three stages: (1) the military conquest of power by the Kuomintang; (2) the tutelary dictatorship of the Kuomintang while democracy was being instilled and adopted from the bottom up, and (3) constitutional government by the Kuomintang." The Japanese invasion, however, halted this progress at the second step. Had the country been allowed to continue its peaceful program says Mr. Linebarger, it probably would have reached the third step by now. But in the midst of war there was no opportunity to make elaborate governmental changes. The crying need of the moment was for efficient military operations and a government machine which would allow for the best possible prosecution of the war. The drafting of a permanent constitution has therefore been postponed, and China today is not, as many writers have claimed, actually a republic. It is instead a one-party dictatorship. But there are great differences between it and the one-party dictatorships of Europe.

For one thing, China's leaders have never lost sight of the fact that a republic was their eventual aim. They have in fact made the attainment of democracy a war aim, along with the defeat of Japan. The structure of government which was in existence at the outbreak of hostilities has necessarily been modified by war needs and, in some cases, the dictatorial aspects of the Kuomintang's power have been intensified. But insofar as democratic features have been possible, they have been added to the party machine. The result is a complicated structure of governmental bodies which, to a western mind, will often seem to be contradictory. But, as Mr. Linebarger interprets it, the ancient nature of Chinese society and the new will to victory combine not only to support the regime, but to carry it forward. His book is an analysis, office by office, bureau by bureau, of China's government as it is now, after more than four years of conflict.

He takes the provisional constitution of 1931 as his starting point, goes on to the draft permanent of "double five" constitution of 1936, discusses the plan of government laid down in these documents and then describes the wartime additions. After this, he analyzes in the same manner the structure of the Kuomintang and shows the relation between the party machine and the government itself. He also goes into the puppet government set up by Japan and the Chinese elements which support it, and lists extrapartial forces which have political effect, such as mass education, rural reconstruction and the new industrial co-operatives.

It is his belief that Chiang Kai-shek is genuinely carrying out the will of Dr. Sun, whom he sees as one of the world's great leaders. It is worth remembering, apropos of this, that Chiang has been accused of having a somewhat messianic concept of himself in China's life and that certain writers have suggested that he has a power complex. Mr. Linebarger says: "His sense of leadership would be maniacal if not grounded on fact; but what assumption would not? A peanut vendor who thinks he is the King of Egypt is crazy; Farouk is not different from a peasant King of Egypt. If Chiang were not the ruler of China, he would be mad; but he, and he alone, is leader. His humility begins with the assumption of his power."

Mr. Linebarger makes no positive prophecies about the outcome of the war, but obviously thinks an outright Japanese victory highly unlikely.



PAUL M. A. LINEBARGER, "The China of Chiang Kai-shek."—Harris-Ewing Photo.



JAMES P. WARBURG, "Our War and Our Peace."—Harris-Ewing Photo.



SALLY BENSON, "Junior Miss."—Harris-Ewing Photo.



HENRY STEIG, "Send Me Down."—Harris-Ewing Photo.

Mother Is Central Figure In Author's True Story

Ethel Hueston's Family Lived In Southern Iowa, Where Father Was Minister

Preacher's Wife

By Ethel Hueston. The Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapolis.
It is doubtful if Ethel Hueston, in her nearly 30 novels, ever told a better story than this true one about her family. Her mother is the central figure, but the cast includes Father, a spirited man of the Spirit, nine daughters, two sons and a grandfather of whom we see entirely too little.

The Powelsons lived in Southern Iowa, where Father was a Methodist circuit rider. To augment the family income, he sold Bibles and traded horses (he had an unministerial fondness for horseflesh). He was gay, voluble, demonstrative and preached a rip-roarin' brand of religion. Mother, on the other hand, was placidly itself; no one ever doubted her authority, exercised with a calm, deliberate hand. Her ways were not so winning as Father's, her humor less keen, her religion far broader, but she was a pillar of strength. Running a household for 13 on a few hundred dollars a year was a job that called for Spartan effort and tactics that might now be called totalitarian, but the point is that she did her job and did it well.

Father died before the last of the children were grown, and it was up to Mother to run the household. She was equal to it. Some of the children were away from home and sending back money. With this help she made out. Then the children discovered that penny-saving Mother, who wouldn't even play cards, was a heavy investor in wild-cat stocks. They were shocked. It was unlike her. She invested her money in whatever stocks had the fanciest prospectuses, and the children let her have her fun. She grew more lenient in discipline as the years went by and even dabbled with strange new religions that certainly were not Methodist in origin.

Mother's father, Grandfather Buell, was a man who deserves a book of his own. He evolved an embalming fluid of supposedly miraculous staying power and built himself an elaborate tomb in the front yard, where he intended that every one should see his formula triumphant when he was put into it. He fancied himself a philanthropist and converted his house into a Home for the Aged. He liked the idea, but not the aged who applied. He preferred horses and wished he had started a home for horses in the first place. He was quite a man.

The Powelsons were a "family" in many respects, with perhaps a few more children and a little less income, and their story has heroism and significance. It was a good story to tell, and Miss Hueston has done it justice. EDWIN TRIBBLE.

Our War and Our Peace

By James P. Warburg. Farrar & Rhinehart, New York.
This is our war, and the peace that will follow "must be our peace." So says Mr. Warburg, described by his publishers as one of this country's leading financial experts and one of its great liberal thinkers.

Of peace, he has this to say: "Our peace must be a peace of justice. The order we seek to establish must be something more than a mere mechanism for the suppression of change by violence. It must be an order so permeated with justice that the majority of men will not be moved to violence—an order in which democracy, for those who want it, cannot only exist in peace but develop further. For economic democracy must develop much further if political democracy is to survive."

As for the sort of order that must be established, he says that those of us who are not sleeping in air-raid shelters must begin thinking about it now. Admitting that victory is our first and immediate objective, he writes: "But, if we can kindle in the hearts of men everywhere a real hope, a militant belief in a better future, our cause will triumph the more swiftly, and we shall move more surely toward our goal—a peace that is more than the mere precarious preservation of a neutral and neutrality in the midst of conflict—a peace that is peace." IRVING F. LASH.

The Dragon Stirs

By Henry Francis Misselwitz. Harbinger House, New York.
Mr. Misselwitz, former correspondent in China for the United Press and the New York Times, has written what he calls an "intimate sketch-book" recording his personal experiences during the 1927-29 fighting and attempting to give the background of the Kuomintang revolution.

His story opens with the fall of Shanghai to the advancing Nationalists and the "sinking incident" in which the United States destroyer, No. 10 and the British destroyer, Emerald, laid down a heavy barrage to cover the evacuation of foreigners menaced by the victorious Cantonese troops.

The Nationalists were at the height of their successes when right and left wing forces split early in 1927 in the civil war which was patched up into a united front only when the Japanese attacked in 1937.

That China's pessimism about the prospects of a united China may have a sound basis. He feels, perhaps rightly, that his attitude is a realistic one. But there is more than a hint in his volume that, like many a white man in the Orient, he is more familiar with surface events and personalities than with underlying social, economic and political forces. C. BELMONT FARIES.

Father of the Blues
An autobiography by W. C. Handy. The Macmillan Co., New York.
The autobiography of the man generally recognized as the "father of the blues" scores on several points. Primarily, it is a revelation of that somewhat obscure world from which sprang the music which has held succeeding generations of swy people in its clutches since the turn of the century. Then, of course, it is an exposition of William Christopher Handy's outlook on the passing stream of life. This good-natured, indomitable outlook being what it is, the story, in its quaint and picturesque telling, proves a thoroughly entertaining piece of reading.

A prosperous music publisher today, Mr. Handy started his musical career with a barbershop quartet at the age of 15. This was the fanfare to a life replete with struggle, disappointments and hardships. The traditional ups and downs of the barnstorming musician were Handy's as a member of that earnest American institution, the minstrel show; as leader of one of those old brass bands; as part of a wandering, down-at-heels quartet. Handy, in short, learned the ropes as only a troupier learns them. Many were the hard knocks; starvation, brawls, race hatred, disillusions, and in his musical effort, many of the others came to meet them with a smile, or at least with the philosophical resignation typical of the Negro. What is more, his determination never flagged.

If, on the other hand, the knocks hadn't come his way, "Memphis Blues" and "Beale Street Blues" might never have been written. For their composer attributes the birth of such blues classics to the accumulated memories of his days of pain and privation. "St. Louis Blues," for example, was the outpouring of a single evening, many of the others came forth with equal spontaneity. And just as Handy's blues have become an inseparable part of America's music, so should his life story fit into the written record of that music. J. W. STEPP.

Low Man on a Totem Pole
By H. Allen Smith. Doubleday, Doran & Co., Inc., Garden City, N. Y.
Mr. Smith's haphazard account of interviewing the famous and notorious who make New York their home or temporary headquarters leads one to wonder what kind of stories he wrote to his newspaper. Some of his sketches are fairly full, taking in a number of interviews over a period of years. Others are fragmentary, revealing more about the interviewee than the interviewee. Frequently Mr. Smith seems to be putting into his book those things that have seemed to him too trivial or too obscene for newspaper purposes. The book is diverting, but, though it comes from the pen of a professional interviewer, it is scarcely a guide to the art of interviewing.

Fred Allen, the radio comedian, introduces Mr. Smith in a series of colorful and questionable metaphors which lead one to expect more of Mr. Smith than he produces here. From this introduction one learns that Mr. Smith loves "screwballs" as he describes them, with a love that passeth our understanding. When he sets out to record his interviews with them, there follows a procession of strip-tease artists, misunderstood geniuses and movie stars. Among his notables are Gene Fowler, Jim Moran, Vivien Leigh, Maxie Rosenbloom and Sybil's Dreaming Royalist, a cow. There is also a burlesque queen who once was church editor on a newspaper, an inventor who rocks in a straight chair, a World's Fair amazon, the composer of "Three Little Fishes" and others.

The book is more autobiographical than the author apparently intended. That's the kind of an interviewer he is. Occasionally his view of life is very funny. At other times he conveys to his readers the boredom he himself apparently feels. MIRIAM OTTENBERG.

Democracy and Sport
By John R. Tunis. A. S. Barnes & Co., New York.
What this country needs, says the veteran sports writer who wrote this book, is more people playing games. He wants everybody to get out and take a sock at something or somebody, in a friendly way. Specifically, he would like to see a broadening of the base of all games.

"Today," he writes, "when we need to strengthen the core and fiber of our democracy, we should pay more attention than ever to sport. We need to give every one an equal chance to play; rich, poor, black, white, Jew, gentile, Chinaman, those who are quick and perceptive as well as those who, in sports, are slow and inept."

"We must not decrease the sporting opportunities for the many. We should in every possible way subordinate to the good of the mass the wishes of the publicized title-holders who draw headlines in the press and stare at us from the newsreels. Never before in the history of the United States have we so needed the spirit of democracy in our sport and the spirit of sport in our democracy."

It is not so much, reports Mr. Tunis, that we need "muscling." "We need something far harder to obtain. We need what England had, what France lacked—the spirit of a democratic sport." I. F. L.

Best Sellers

The following list of best sellers is compiled weekly from information obtained in Washington by The Star and in New York, Boston, Chicago and San Francisco by the North American Newspaper Alliance.

FICTION.
Captain Paul, by Comdr. Edward Ellsberg (Dodd, Mead).
This Above All, by Eric Knight (Harper).
They Came to a River, by Aliss McKay (Macmillan).
In This Our Life, by Ellen Glasgow (Harcourt, Brace).
The Captain From Connecticut, by C. S. Forester (Little, Brown).

NON-FICTION.
Blood, Sweat and Tears, by Winston Churchill (Putnam).
You Can't Do Business With Hitler, by Douglas Miller (Little, Brown).
The White Cliffs, by Alice Duer Miller (Coward-McCann).
The Time Is Now, by Pierre van Paassen (Harper).
Berlin Diary, by William L. Shirer (Knopf).

The Harp and the Blade
By John Myers Myers. E. P. Dutton and Co. Inc., New York.

Otherwise as hackneyed as a "Western," "The Harp and the Blade" has an original locale: tenth-century France. And that is purely arbitrary, since the wicked Childebert and his men could very easily be cattle-rustlers, Finians, the Irish minstrel hero, is just the perennial roving cowboy in strange clothes. To help the reader appreciate this similarity, Mr. Myers has his characters speak in modern idiom. However, they sometimes fall into coarser language, the implication being that it is typical of the period. Unfortunately, it is as easy to conclude that it is typical of the author.

This is supposed to be an adventure story, but the outcome is as certain as death and taxes. Mr. Myers has inserted some of his own humorous verse to try to help matters. It's a case of carrying coals to Newcastle. RICHARD J. MURPHY, Jr.

Aerial Vagabond
By Bessie Owen. Liveright, New York.

This is the story of an aerial pleasure jaunt, written by a comparatively unknown Pacific Coast aviatrix, Miss Owen's name is probably unfamiliar because she flies for sheer love of flying and not for cups or medals. She made the trip in her own vermillion Waco, with just a mechanic for company. Her flight took in four continents, and while she had a few adventures, all of them were on the tepid side. The book is amply illustrated with splendid air views taken by the author at various places of interest, notably the Taj Mahal and the infamous Dachau concentration camp just north of Munich. Readers might well wonder how she accomplished this last little feat, but there it is—and might grumble it looks, too. The author writes entertainingly enough for this sort of thing. J. W. RUPPLE, Jr.

Quest
By George Dibbern. W. W. Norton Co., New York.

This is an emotional and somewhat overwritten account of a most extraordinary journey, a trip by seaborne from Kiel to the South Pacific. The author, who had had some experience as a sailor, found himself out of work and without prospects in post-war Germany. His only asset was part-ownership in a 32-foot yacht. Driven by desperation, he gave up his relief job and set out with two companions, one New Zealand. His journal is this book.

It is plainly not the work of a writer; unfortunately, it is not just the matter-of-fact observations of a sailor, either. It is an effortful, straining thing, aimed constantly at effects beyond the author's literary capacity. Yet the story of a daring accomplishment is in the thing, and, if one can forget the inept writing, one has a real tale of adventure. M-C. R.

You Go Your Way
By Katharine Brush. Farrar & Rhinehart, New York.

Mrs. Brush has wisely elected to publish this new novel of hers in hot weather. It is perfect summer fiction. It goes down as smartly as a best quality soft drink, and that is about what it is, in reading matter. For plot, it has to do with the matrimonial ups and downs of a charming young couple, a sturdy, serious and long-suffering husband and a hotly married and lovely wife. It is this wife's idea that she cannot be happily married until she has first been unhappily married and divorced; she says, is an experience which a woman really ought to have. And the complications and contradictions which result from this refreshing opinion make up the book. It is pure fluff, but put on very neatly. M-C. R.

Home Is Here
From the jacket design for the novel by Sidney Meller.



FRANK O. HOUGH, "The Neutral Ground."



HUBERT HERRING, "Good Neighbors."

Vacation Books for Young Are Listed by Library

McKinney, an hilarious description of the author's and her sister's experiences from early movie days through their trials with suitors. The development of fashion advertising is described by Estelle Hamburger in "It's a Woman's Business." One of the finest biographies of recent years, and one which has special appeal to young people, is "Madame Curie" by Eve Curie. She tells the story of her parents, two great scientists who were very much in love with each other as well as with their work, with tenderness and deep insight into their characters.

Young people, of course, are not unaware of today's momentous happenings and events leading up to them. For clear explanations, they turn to Walter Mills' "Why Europe Fights," a brief but comprehensive analysis of the origins of world war II. John Gunther's two books, "Inside Europe" and "Inside Asia," are particularly appealing because of their revealing characterizations of men in the headlines. What has happened in the United States in the last 20 years is recorded by Frederick Allen in "Only Yesterday" and "Since Yesterday," written in an informal, "do-you-remember-when" style. For a glimpse of the materials of America's melting pot, the amusing story of "Judge" Partridge, who knew more and told less about his neighbors than any one else in his typical small town.

On the distant side, young people find "My Sister Eileen," by Ruth McKinney, an hilarious description of the author's and her sister's experiences from early movie days through their trials with suitors. The development of fashion advertising is described by Estelle Hamburger in "It's a Woman's Business." One of the finest biographies of recent years, and one which has special appeal to young people, is "Madame Curie" by Eve Curie. She tells the story of her parents, two great scientists who were very much in love with each other as well as with their work, with tenderness and deep insight into their characters.

Young people, of course, are not unaware of today's momentous happenings and events leading up to them. For clear explanations, they turn to Walter Mills' "Why Europe Fights," a brief but comprehensive analysis of the origins of world war II. John Gunther's two books, "Inside Europe" and "Inside Asia," are particularly appealing because of their revealing characterizations of men in the headlines. What has happened in the United States in the last 20 years is recorded by Frederick Allen in "Only Yesterday" and "Since Yesterday," written in an informal, "do-you-remember-when" style. For a glimpse of the materials of America's melting pot, the amusing story of "Judge" Partridge, who knew more and told less about his neighbors than any one else in his typical small town.

On the distant side, young people find "My Sister Eileen," by Ruth McKinney, an hilarious description of the author's and her sister's experiences from early movie days through their trials with suitors. The development of fashion advertising is described by Estelle Hamburger in "It's a Woman's Business." One of the finest biographies of recent years, and one which has special appeal to young people, is "Madame Curie" by Eve Curie. She tells the story of her parents, two great scientists who were very much in love with each other as well as with their work, with tenderness and deep insight into their characters.

Young people, of course, are not unaware of today's momentous happenings and events leading up to them. For clear explanations, they turn to Walter Mills' "Why Europe Fights," a brief but comprehensive analysis of the origins of world war II. John Gunther's two books, "Inside Europe" and "Inside Asia," are particularly appealing because of their revealing characterizations of men in the headlines. What has happened in the United States in the last 20 years is recorded by Frederick Allen in "Only Yesterday" and "Since Yesterday," written in an informal, "do-you-remember-when" style. For a glimpse of the materials of America's melting pot, the amusing story of "Judge" Partridge, who knew more and told less about his neighbors than any one else in his typical small town.

On the distant side, young people find "My Sister Eileen," by Ruth McKinney, an hilarious description of the author's and her sister's experiences from early movie days through their trials with suitors. The development of fashion advertising is described by Estelle Hamburger in "It's a Woman's Business." One of the finest biographies of recent years, and one which has special appeal to young people, is "Madame Curie" by Eve Curie. She tells the story of her parents, two great scientists who were very much in love with each other as well as with their work, with tenderness and deep insight into their characters.



GEORGE DIBBERN, "Quest."—A. P. Photo.

Brief Reviews

NOVELS.

The Sound of Wings, by Arthur Goodrich (Appleton-Century)—A story of a man's effort to hold his life and family together after depression by his wife. Serious.

In Tune With Wedding Bells, by Grace Livingston Hill (Lippincott)—Sentimental story of man adopting ready-made family. Usual Hill.

Lorrie, by Jane Abbott (Lippincott)—Story of a girl dancing, career and love affair. Commercial fiction.

The Neutral Ground, by Frank O. Hough (Lippincott)—Story of Westchester County, N. Y., in the American Revolution. Strong.

Tadpole Hall, by Helen Ashton (Macmillan)—A novel of a gentle English family in the present war. Serious.

Not by Bread Alone, by Mary Frances Doner (Doubleday, Doran)—More or less routine love story with Great Lakes freighters as background.

The Fire Eater, by Henry J. Berkowitz (Jewish Publication Society)—Story of Jewish boy's fight from city streets to college aridron to A. E. F. in 1917. Emphasis on courage and the need of the boy to fight for things which other children take for granted. Intended for young readers.

Without Signposts, by Kathleen Wallace (Putnam)—Story of family life in wartime England. Worthy.

Home Is Here, by Sidney Meller (Macmillan)—Story of Italian family in San Francisco in early years of the century. Pleasant.

The Dark House, by Warwick Deeping (Knopf)—Story of a young doctor's experiences as assistant to an older man in a little English town.

SKETCHES.
Junior Miss, by Sally Benson (Random House)—Related sketches about the young daughter of a modern New York family. Humorous.

Send Me Down
By Henry Steig, Alfred A. Knopf, New York.

Viewed as a treatise on the lives and mentalities of jazz musicians, this novel can be received with respect. There is reason to believe that it is a true presentation of its subject, for the author was for 10 years a jazz musician himself. Its whole interest, however, is clinical. The jazz man is treated strictly as a type and the variation within the type is so small as to make it hard for a reader to distinguish between individuals. The book's number of characters is large, but fundamentally they are all the same man. Insofar as the work has a plot it deals with the adventures of one Frank Davis, a young genius who believes jazz to be the only living music of our time. Frank's musical history begins in a Brooklyn settlement house and reaches its climax when the famous band which he has built up gives a swing concert in Carnegie Hall. It then comes to a conclusion with Frank high-mindedly resigning his leadership and the lush income attached in order to return to his art in pure form. The impurity of the great "name bands," one gathers, lies in commercialization. Creative jazz is not to be found in them. Frank, having reached the heights of public acclaim, decides to begin at the bottom once again and not be seduced this time by radio contracts or Hollywood persuasion. With that, he bid him good-by.

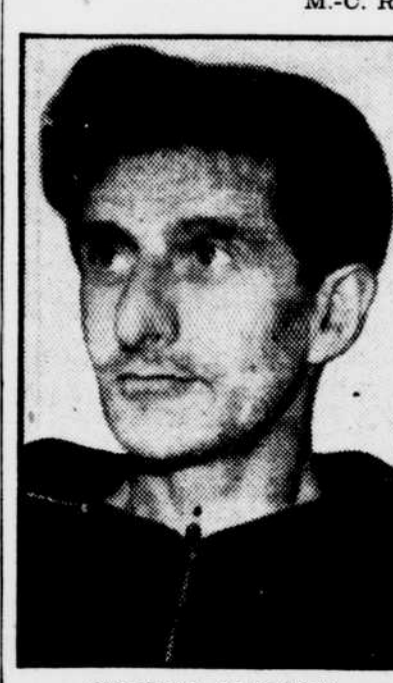
The scope of the novel is pretty wide. We see the hard-working personnel of the barnstorming dance band, the precarious existence of those who try to live by getting club jobs in cities, the summer resort players—a whole range of obscure music-makers.

What seems to be the occupational hazard of marihuana smoking also comes into Mr. Steig's painting study. But the author neglects what must seem to a thoughtful reader the impressive fact about jazz—that the music for the dance today has gone far beyond the dance itself, and that when a famous "name band" plays an engagement, the musicians are of greater interest than the dancers. It is just another example in our civilization of a process eclipsing the end for which it exists. The production of dance music has become a great National-wide industry, but the dance itself jogs along on an elementary and completely unsophisticated plane. M-C. R.

Quest
By George Dibbern. W. W. Norton Co., New York.

This is an emotional and somewhat overwritten account of a most extraordinary journey, a trip by seaborne from Kiel to the South Pacific. The author, who had had some experience as a sailor, found himself out of work and without prospects in post-war Germany. His only asset was part-ownership in a 32-foot yacht. Driven by desperation, he gave up his relief job and set out with two companions, one New Zealand. His journal is this book.

It is plainly not the work of a writer; unfortunately, it is not just the matter-of-fact observations of a sailor, either. It is an effortful, straining thing, aimed constantly at effects beyond the author's literary capacity. Yet the story of a daring accomplishment is in the thing, and, if one can forget the inept writing, one has a real tale of adventure. M-C. R.



GEORGE DIBBERN, "Quest."—A. P. Photo.

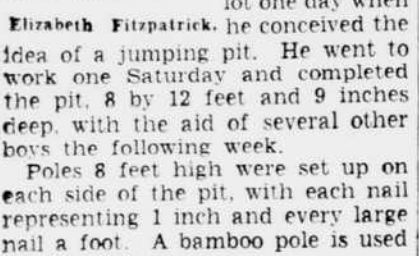
Girl Who Never Had Sewing Lesson Creates Smart and Original Clothes

Vacant Lot Is Used for Jumping Pit

Neighborhood Boys Hold Frequent Athletic Events

Prize Contribution. By ELIZABETH FITZPATRICK, 14, Macfarland Junior High School.

Boys in the 900 block of Quincy street N.W. are deriving a variety of summer recreation through their own efforts. Under the leadership of Nick Kalonturos, 14, student at Macfarland Junior High School, they have made a jumping pit.



Elizabeth Fitzpatrick conceived the idea of a jumping pit. He went to work one Saturday and completed the pit, 8 by 12 feet and 9 inches deep, with the aid of several other boys the following week.



Nick Kalonturos, 14, right, gives a pole-vaulting lesson to some of his chums on the vacant lot in the 900 block of Quincy street N.W., where the boys have made a jumping pit.

Japanese Beetles Force U. S. to Import Wasps

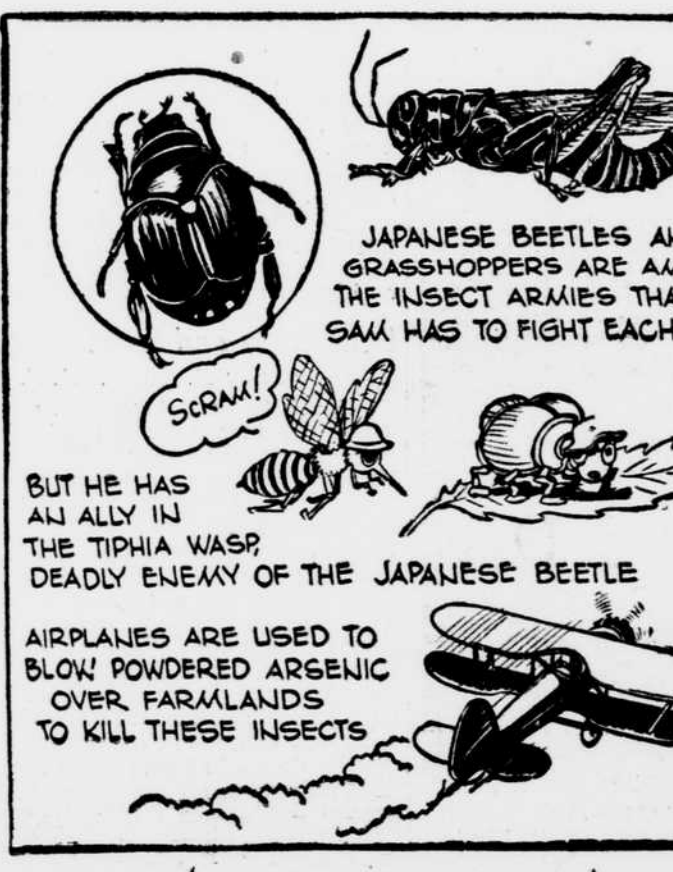
By SETH HARMON.

When you see a wasp heading your way, what do you do? Take a swat at it? The next time you're tempted, watch out! The tiny insect you're about to destroy may be one of Uncle Sam's highly skilled assistants.

Insects don't usually bother city dwellers much, unless ants get into the picnic lunch or mosquitoes make a canoe trip unbearable. But if you raise a garden or live on the farm, you know what damage these pests can do.

These businesslike little insects have been brought all the way from Japan, whence the pretty but hungry Japanese beetles came in the first place. The beetles, however, ever come under very different circumstances.

Our next task, the Government experts said, "is to persuade lots of Tiphia wasps to set up housekeeping in our beetle-infested areas. If we move enough of them to America, they'll fight our battle for us."



JAPANESE BEETLES AND GRASSHOPPERS ARE AMONG THE INSECT ARMIES THAT UNCLE SAM HAS TO FIGHT EACH YEAR. BUT HE HAS AN ALLY IN THE TIPHIA WASP, DEADLY ENEMY OF THE JAPANESE BEETLE. AIRPLANES ARE USED TO BLOW POWDERED ARSENIC OVER FARMLANDS TO KILL THESE INSECTS.

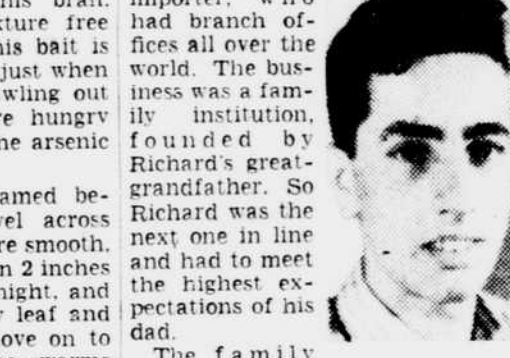
Lost Friend Turns Up in Alien Camp

German Refugee Plans to Enter British Corps

By STEFAN ZWEIF, 19, Roosevelt High School.

Editor's Note—This is the final article of a series by a former German refugee, now a Washingtonian, tracing the lives of his old chums since they, like himself, were forced—directly or otherwise—to leave their homes in Hamburg, Germany.

I remember the day when Richard joined our club. He was the personification of a spoiled child, the little darling of his parents. His dad was a rich importer, who had branch offices all over the world.



Man battles the army worm and its cousin, the cutworm, with dust. Not ordinary dust, of course, but finely powdered arsenic. Farmers scatter the powder over their crops in the field. Even airplanes are called in to help.

Then came the war. The other day I received a mysterious-looking document. It was a long sheet of inexpensive paper, being used on the one side as a letter and folded in such a fashion that the reverse side served as the envelope.

"I imagine you'll be surprised to receive a letter from Duchau (Dachau is the most dreaded concentration camp in Germany). But this Duchau, thank goodness, is in England, and not on the other side of the Channel.

Just Between Ourselves

By PHILIP H. LOVE, Junior Star Editor.

Ever hear of a "post card traveler"? Of course you have—though perhaps not in those words.

Well, anyway, Elizabeth Fitzpatrick, author of the interesting jumping-pit story published elsewhere on this page today, is a post card traveler.

"My greatest ambition always has been to travel to various parts of the world," she explains in a letter to The Junior Star. And she has fulfilled that ambition, she goes on to say, by collecting post cards from all the places she has longed to visit.

Elizabeth, who lives at 933 Quincy street N.W., began her post card traveling in 1936, when her aunt toured Europe.

Her first post card came from Germany. "From this card," she writes, "you see the peaceful side of this country, which is making history at the present time. The picture is colored in a soft gray, with a boat sailing on the water and mountains looming up in the background."

"I hope to travel to all the places represented in my collection. But for the present, I am content just to look at my cards."

Birds are the chief interest of two other J. S. readers—Neva Wallace, 11, of Dickerson, Md., and her sister, Marlan, 9.

"My home is at the foot of Sugarloaf Mountain, which is a very good chance to learn about birds," Neva writes. "I had never seen a killdeer until we moved here, about a year and a half ago. Then a pair of them built a nest of small stones in our garden. Their eggs are large and brown-speckled. The old killdeer, to distract attention from the eggs, pretends she is hurt. Although we watched sharply last year we did not see the young birds before they flew away. This year we watched more closely and saw the young ones. Unlike other birds, the killdeers leave their nest soon after they are hatched and run along on the ground. When they are frightened they lie flat on the ground and look very much like stones. Killdeers are very interesting birds. Killdeers are very interesting birds. Killdeers are very interesting birds."

The killdeer, like the bobwhite and the whippoorwill, derives its name from its call, a plaintive, penetrating cry that it repeats many times.

But Marlan is more interested in robins and wrens than in killdeers, judging by her letter.

"Last year, in the springtime," she reports, "a robin built its nest above our front door. Later, in the summer, we saw a wren taking straw and twigs to the door, and we thought it was using the same nest. In the fall, when the birds flew away, the nature study group of our school wanted nests. My brother decided to take down the robin's nest to take to school. We were surprised to find that the wren had built its nest behind the robin's, for protection from the weather. I guess that's what the birds call an 'apartment house.'"

Nancy Kay Long, 14, of 3033 Sixteenth street N.W., still recalls every detail of a visit she and her parents made to Norfolk, Va., about nine years ago. And Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd and the plane in which he had flown over "Little America" were the reasons.

"The explorer and his plane, the Floyd Bennett, were at the Norfolk naval base, and the Longs decided to try to have a look at them both. 'When we arrived,' Nancy writes, 'a friend of Dad's introduced us to the admiral. He was very nice. He asked if I'd like to come aboard his plane and look around. I gladly accepted. First, the admiral introduced me to the crew, and then he showed me some of the equipment he had taken to the South Pole with him. He also had several beautiful huskies, which I saw. 'I was so excited I could hardly speak; and, to top it off, Admiral Byrd asked if I would like to go into the cockpit. Well, I swallowed hard and nodded my head, and in any day, and that means regaining my freedom, to help and fight for the cause of Britain.

"My life here in the camp has not been too bad and I have many friends, even some who came from our home town, Hamburg. In the camp we are 1,200 internees together, and I am living in a youth house together with 40 boys. The camp is marvelously situated right on the sea and I spent some gorgeous summer months here. In winter we had one storm after the other. It sometimes nearly blew you off your feet. The reason I am writing so small is that we are only allowed to write 24 lines, and those on this terrible paper. 'Cheerio and good luck. (Signed) 'RICHARD.'"

Riddles 1. How do bees dispose of their honey? 2. What can you put in your right hand and not your left hand? 3. How does a jellyfish get its jelly? 4. Why do we go to bed? 5. Why are trees like snow?

Talent Revealed in Making Evening Dress for Friend

Prize Contribution. By ALICE ZONA GOMPERS, 14, San Angelo (Tex.) High School.



Betty Gamble, 16 (left) of 3100 Twenty-fourth street N.E. models a sharkskin sport dress, while Jane Speaker, 16, of 4026 Ninth street N.E. displays a dressy tailored suit on which Hazel Sliker (right), 2803 Twentieth street N.E., puts the finishing touches.

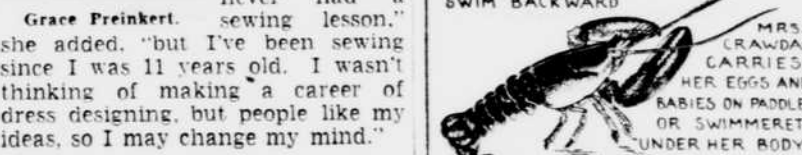
A few yards of material, deft slashes with the scissors, and 16-year-old Hazel Sliker of McKinley High School makes clothes for herself and her friends that are smart and original in style.

Hazel's flair for design first came to the attention of her classmates when she designed and made an evening dress for a girl friend to wear to the senior prom last year. The white lace dress, with a tight-pointed bodice, tiny ruffles around the neck and an eight-yard skirt, was a sensation.

The next day Hazel was known all over school. Every girl wanted a dress made "Two dresses a week," said Hazel, "are all I can manage. Sport dresses are most in demand, but occasionally I do an evening dress.

The hardest I've had to do so far was an evening dress combining net and velvet. "No, I have never had a sewing lesson," she added, "but I've been sewing since I was 11 years old. I wasn't thinking of making a career of dress designing, but people like my ideas, so I may change my mind."

Oh, here is Mister Crawdad, see? We found him in the stream. He almost nipped us by the toes. When Sis began to scream.



MR. CRAWDAD AND HIS FAMILY SWIM BACKWARD. HE'S QUITE A BACKWARD GENTLEMAN. THE QUEEREST THING TO SEE: I CAUGHT HIM RUNNING IN REVERSE AND BACKING OFF FROM ME.

MR. CRAWDAD CAN BROW NEW CLAWS AND LEGS IF HE LOSES THEM.

Other boats follow. Dotted the waves. Dipping like seagulls. Circling their caves.

Round the tall lighthouse. Whitewashed and grim. Past jutting headlands, Rockbound and dim.

Past far-off pavilions, Nestled in pines. And fishermen's cottages On faint shorelines.

Past slow-moving freighters, Jutting black steam. Long, sinuous yachts, The poor man's dream.

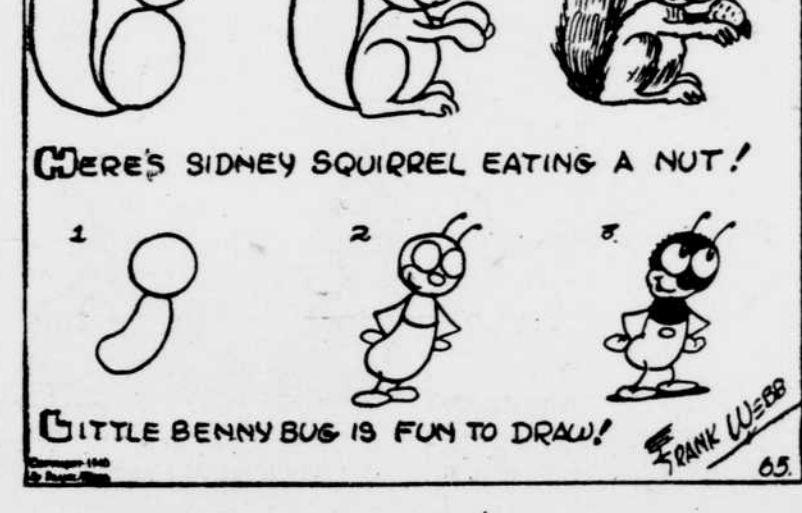
Past small white dories Of every make. And mahogany speedboats Bob in our wake.

Onward we travel, My sailboat and I, To another land Of sea and sky.

Author—What do you think of this story? Give me your honest opinion. Editor—It's not worth anything. Author—I know, but tell me anyway.

How to Make Faces

By FRANK WEBB.



OLIVER OWL IS EASILY MADE THIS WAY! HERE'S SIDNEY SQUIRREL EATING A NUT! LITTLE BENNY BUS IS FUN TO DRAW!

San Antonio Is Rich in History

Texas High School Student Describes Wonders of City

Prize Contribution. By ALICE ZONA GOMPERS, 14, San Angelo (Tex.) High School.

San Antonio, Tex., is a city rich in history, with many old buildings standing today as testimonials to the day when Mexico once ruled Texas and to the fight that Texas waged for its independence. Before delving into some of this history from the viewpoint of a sightseer, I can't help but mention the downtown San Antonio of today, with its tall modern skyscrapers presenting a greater contrast to the old city.

Now let me begin the tour of San Antonio. First, I will stop at towering, moss-covered San Fernando Cathedral. The intricate and unique carving of the 200-year-old building is superb. Because the cathedral is still used as a place of worship, I enter quietly. The beautiful chapel is lighted with flickering candles.

True to Latin background, a Mexican woman with the traditional black lace mantilla around her shoulders is praying. In San Fernando are buried the remains of those great pioneer heroes, Travis, Crockett and Bowie.

The most famous of all the old buildings is the Alamo. Within its walls a gallant little band of 182 Texans, counting the wounded and the sick, fought until the last Texan had dropped countless Mexicans in the Texas War for Independence fought more than a century ago.

The famous letter written by Col. Travis of the Texas forces, ending with the words, "Victory or death," is in the cathedral. As it happened, it was death, but the so-called "baptism of blood" holds a space in the heart of every true Texan.

The first San Antonio mission, Mission Concepcion, formerly was colored with brilliant red and blue designs. However, time and destruction have left little of these decorations. The city has several other old missions, all of great interest to the sightseer.

The best known one is San Jose de Agudo, famous for its "Rose Window." I shall tell the story of the window rather than describe the mission.

Huicar, the Spanish architect, put many years into planning this mission. His sweetheart, living in Spain, had promised to marry him, so she set sail for Mexico. Her ship was lost in a storm, and she was never seen again. Huicar, in her memory, carved a unique and beautiful window and named it after his lost loved one.

Thus, the famed window bears the name of the "Rose Window." It is not colored rose glass, as one might think, but instead is a plain glassed, iron barred and beautifully carved remembrance of a lost girl.

Still standing in San Antonio is the historic Governor's Palace occupied by rulers in the Spanish days. Its outstanding feature is a carved iron door that tells a story of its own and the beautiful patio where royalty played. In the patio, a large lily-padded fountain is the main attraction.

Briefly, the carved door tells how the Spanish came from the mother country and conquered the Indians, and then, with treasure laden ships, sailed back home.

The old Buckhorn, a famous place in San Antonio, was once a saloon but now it is a curio shop. In the center—it consists of only one room—is a mounted long horn steer, its horn measuring 8 feet 13 inches from tip to tip. In front of the steer is a mounted Mexican burro with wren straw baskets hanging from each side, balanced, of course.

In the Buckhorn is a collection of 32,000 rattlesnake rattles, displayed in rows, designs and a large picture with a deer made of rattles. One could spend days in San Antonio, but, as usual, all good things must come to an end.

Life's Reckoning

Prize Contribution. By JUNE KULLBERG, 16, Western High School.

Count your garden by the flowers, Never by the leaves that fall. Count your days by golden hours, Don't remember clouds at all.

Count your nights by stars, not shadows. Remember smiles, not tears; Count your life by love, not achievements. Count your age by friends, not years.

True to Nature

By JUNE SICKELS, 14, Powell Junior High School.

It's funny, in the winter, When cold winds chill you through, You wish for the summer With its sunny skies of blue. And then when summer comes, And you nearly melt from heat, You wish for winter time again With snow and winds and sleet.

Answers to Posers 1. Tommy Dorsey. 2. Orrin Tucker. 3. Hal Kemp. 4. Kay Kyser. 5. Larry Clinton. 6. Artie Shaw. 7. Eddy Duchin. 8. Benny Goodman. "Hear about John? He swallowed a camera film." "Gee, that's too bad. I hope nothing serious develops."

Prizes Totalling \$5 Offered for Best Contributions

Boys and girls of all ages up to and including high school age are invited to write and draw for The Junior Star. Prizes of \$1 each are awarded for the best five contributions published each week.

1. All contributions must be original. 2. Name, age, address, telephone number (if any) and school of the author must appear at the top of the first page of every written contribution and on the back of every drawing.

3. Stories, articles, poems, etc., must be written on one side of paper; typewritten, they must be double spaced. Drawings must be in black and white, and must be mailed flat, not rolled or folded.

4. The editor's decision as to the winners will be final and The Star reserves the right to publish any contributions received in whatever form he may deem advisable, regardless of whether it is awarded a prize. Checks will be mailed to the winners during the week following publication of their contributions.

5. Contributions will not be returned. Boys and girls who wish to act as news correspondents of The Junior Star may qualify by submitting at least one feature story (the principal stories on this page today are good examples of what is wanted), together with the information called for above, cards identifying them as reporters for The Junior Star. The editor reserves the right, however, to decline to issue reporters' cards or to revoke those already issued whenever such action appears advisable.

Address Editor, The Junior Star, Star Building, Washington, D. C.

Posers

Here's a set of posers that have nothing to do with school-learned knowledge. We've listed eight singers and musicians and want you to name the band leader with whom they first won Nation-wide fame. A warning—in most cases they are new either orchestra leaders themselves or no longer with their original organizations.

- 1. Jack Leonard. 2. Bonnie Baker. 3. Skinnay Ennis. 4. Harry Babbitt. 5. Bea Wain. 6. Tony Pastor. 7. Durelle Alexander. 8. Teddy Wilson.

"You know, Jones made the best after-dinner speech I ever heard last night." "Yeah? What did he say?" "Waiter, give me the check."

Junior Star of the Air Takes Holiday

The Junior Star of the Air, broadcast every Saturday morning over Station WJAL, has been suspended for the remainder of the summer on account of the vacation season—vacations for members of The Junior Star staff and for the boys and girls who have dramatized the stories for the programs. The final summer broadcast was presented yesterday at 10 a.m., featuring several Junior Star writers.

The broadcasts will be resumed on Saturday morning, September 6, the hour to be announced later. This suspension is only for the broadcast. The Junior Star page never takes a vacation.

THIS WEEK

MAGAZINE SECTION

The Sunday Star

WASHINGTON, D. C.

JULY 20, 1941



HAROLD ANDERSON

IF YOU WANT A GOOD LAUGH, TRY PAGE 5

Noah Jr.



Ruhe and his baby hippo

DILEMMA. One effect of the current war is the problem it has brought to America's zoos — and to Heinz Ruhe. For years Ruhe has been importing, boarding, lodging and selling many of the wild animals sold in this country. Africa and India have always been the best source of animal supply. But military operations make it increasingly difficult for Ruhe to balance supply and demand. The animal man, however, has found two solutions: He's beginning to use South America more and more as a source of zoo inhabitants. And his ships from Africa travel around the Cape instead of through the Suez Canal. But the journey takes almost twice as long. The strain on the animals is greater, yet Ruhe rarely loses one. His last shipment arrived with a fresh baby hippopotamus. Both mother and child are doing well.

DESPITE THE WAR, American zoo directors can still buy from Ruhe, head of Louis Ruhe, Inc. If a circus needs a baby elephant, it calls Heinz in New York. If a bunch of the boys at a college class reunion want a python or a monkey for table decorations, they might talk to Ruhe about rental fees. Or if you wanted a camel, Ruhe would sell you one for about a thousand dollars. Terms: crated, F.O.B., N. Y.

RUHE, a big, blond, round-faced man in his thirties, is always traveling from one zoo to another to tell the animal buyers about his latest importations. Once a year he gets up a catalogue for the zoo and circus trade. The latest lists hippopotami, tapirs, camels, giraffes, bears, ostriches, and the 50 or 60 other species he has on his Long Island animal farm. Prices are fairly well stabilized. An Indian baby elephant is worth \$2,000. A bird of paradise, the most expensive bird, has a \$500 sales value. A tiger is worth a minimum of \$1,000. Giraffes bring \$7,000 a pair. Python is sold by the foot — a 25-footer is good for close to a thousand. Ruhe has sold six gorillas at \$5,000 and up, according to size. The most expensive animal he ever sold was the giant panda — to the St. Louis Zoo — for \$8,000. Heinz says that, just as you'd suspect, his most popular animals are monkeys and penguins. Ruhe himself doesn't keep a single pet at home. He doesn't know why exactly because he's sure he likes animals. —JERRY MASON

IT'S NOT SUCH A BAD IDEA TO KEEP TRYING

by Lena Madessin Phillips

THIS is the story of a woman who could outplay and outlast Europe's vicissitudes. Although she was old, poor, starved and almost totally blind, it is a success story. For by her own wits and perseverance she gained freedom. She is the mother of an old friend, but I shall call her Anna Wolfe.

I tell Anna Wolfe's story now because so many of us assume that today's cruel complexities must be resolved by someone besides ourselves. "It's a horrible world," we say, "but what can we do about it?" Then we settle back in our ringside seats to worry and wait — and criticize the players.

Anna Wolfe had handicaps. Her blindness was so nearly complete that she carried the white walking stick which in Europe only helplessly blind persons may use. She was weakened by months of starvation — not a single ounce of butter or fat for endless weeks. She was old.

Nevertheless, she never quit trying. Let me tell you about her escape.

When Hitler invaded Austria, Frau Wolfe's children and grandchildren were forced to flee. Last of all, she herself left fatherland, home, property, friends. Traveling by way of Paris, she was to join her daughter in the United States. Then the Germans approached Paris. Again she fled, this time to Marseille.

None had told her that her permit to stay there would expire in five days. On the sixth day a gendarme stopped her on the street, demanding to see her papers. "You have been here fourteen hours too long," he said. "Come to the police station."

Thus began her pursuit of Europe's indispensable permits and extensions, to stay, to depart, to cross frontiers, to enter another country. The station to which the officer took her was not competent to grant an extension, nor was the second. Likewise the third, fourth, fifth and sixth.

UNSUSPECTING, Frau Wolfe went to the seventh place to which directed. Other old ladies, cowed and silent, were there. After waiting many hours she asked permission to go across the street for food. "You will never again get out of this place," the attendant replied. "Don't you know where you are? In the Concentration Camp for German Women. You are now dead to the world. Can't you understand that, you stupid cow?"

But she did get out. When the French Commissar finally came, the others bowed silently, accepting internment although their mission was like her own. Doubtless Frau Wolfe leaned heavily upon the white stick, but the proud old head was held high. "Sir," she said in the exquisite French of the *Parisienne*, "a great mistake has been made. I have been unjustly detained, for I am a Frenchwoman. You will hear that in my speech. My dead husband was born in Bohemia. But what have

I to do with the *Germans*?" He replied that obviously she was French, granted the extension and let her go.

The weeks crept by. Officials would permit none to leave France. Some refugees slipped across the mountains on foot, secretly and in night's darkness. Such an escape was impossible for her. Finally her permit to cross Spain and Portugal was about to expire. It could not be renewed. In seven days the doors of hope would close "for the duration." Feverishly she sought permission to leave France, only to fail in every attempt. At last she discovered where an important official lived and went to his home. A servant said, "The Commander is out."

BUT hearing strains from a piano Frau Wolfe — a great lover of music herself — brushed past him and opened the door. A nervous lad was struggling with his music lesson.

Quickly she sat down beside him, talked, laughed, taught and inspired while minutes lengthened into hours. The Commander, returning, found her there and saw his favorite son, usually so morose, now radiantly happy. Could he do less than grant the permit? Of course not.

But travel agents said her journey was still impossible. Snow upon the Pyrenees had melted and, gathering into mighty torrents, had washed away the railroad bridges. After making interminable rounds of agencies, she located the single sound bridge remaining, on a route almost never used.

Nearly five months had now elapsed. Frau Wolfe was worn and emaciated. But she started, leaving most of her baggage behind because there was no money for its transportation.

At Saragossa, where it was necessary to change trains quickly, Spanish soldiers who had traveled with her walked off with the remaining baggage. As she stepped from the compartment, suddenly and silently a giant of a man lifted her into his arms and moved away. So she fought and screamed until he put her down. "Hurry," a voice from the darkness shouted, "your train is going." She tried, ran headlong into a wall and fell. Again the big man picked her up — this time depositing her on the train!

Blood and tears streamed down the wrinkled old face, but she was happy. She had escaped. And then the conductor led her into an elegantly upholstered first-class compartment. There, neatly stacked, were all her bags. Those who had seemed thieves and kidnapers were only kind, inarticulate friends trying to help.

Frau Wolfe is now with her daughter on the Pacific Coast. I hear she is thinking of giving music lessons. I do not want to study music but she has taught me something more important. Keep trying.

Sidelines

INVENTOR. We noticed a rather new five-cent stamp the other day — a blue one with the picture of Elias Howe. Elias Howe? Surely you remember him. He was the man who invented the sewing machine. He did more than any other man in his generation to lighten the labor of women. Nevertheless he was so poor he had to borrow a suit of clothes to attend the funeral of the woman he loved.

WET. Father Bernard Hubbard, the "Glacier Priest," is back in Alaska for his fifteenth summer of exploration. We were glad to learn that he is again taking full radio equipment with him. There was a time when the good Father was almost anti-radio. Two years ago his expedition had spent three weeks on one of the largest of the Alaskan volcanoes. Three weeks of rain, cold, mist and fog. Three weeks when their clothes were continually wet and they were soaked to the skin. They returned to their base camp — cold, wet, miserable and nearly snow-blind. Father Hubbard turned on the radio and idly twirled the station dial. Finally, he tuned in a program coming from a Hollywood night club — and almost threw away his short-wave receiver when he heard a lady songstress emot-



The song didn't cheer him

ing with a then-popular tune called "With the Wind and the Rain in Your Hair."

HEREDITY. Did you ever have one of those nightmares in which you find yourself walking down Main Street in your undies? If so, you'll sympathize with the hero of "Must Hurry," the story by Roy Lopez, in this issue. We think it's funny. Lopez (that isn't his real name) could hardly help being a writer, since both his parents are conspicuously successful authors.

Before he could graduate from Harvard he was forced, for reasons of health, to move to a tropical climate. He chose Havana. There he conducted an advertising agency — until stung by the writing bee. Now he's back in the United States, writing fiction like mad. But Havana has left its mark on him in the form of a Spanish pen name and a certain Latin lightheartedness which we think you'll find delightful. Don't miss "Must Hurry." M.

THIS WEEK MAGAZINE

	Page
KEEP TRYING.....by LENA MADESIN PHILLIPS	2
WHY WE'LL EAT.....by ARTHUR BARTLETT	4
MUST HURRY.....by ROY LOPEZ	5
Illustrated by C. C. Beall	
BABY ENGINEERS.....by PAUL W. KEARNEY	6
THE LOCKED DOOR.....by EDWARD L. MCKENNA	7
Illustrated by John Scott	
"DON'T TOUCH ANYTHING!".....by PEGGY VON DER GOLTZ	8
Illustrated by Jules Gotlieb	

	Page
A FLAW IN YOUR LOOKS?.....by SYLVIA BLYTHE	10
STRANGER THAN MAN.....by CARL KULBERG	11
TRY THESE ALPINE DISHES.....by GRACE TURNER	14
WALLY'S WAGON.....by WALLY BOREN	15

Cover by Harold Anderson

The names and descriptions of all characters that appear in short stories, serials and semi-fiction articles in THIS WEEK MAGAZINE are wholly fictitious. Any use of a name which happens to be the same as that of any person, living or dead, is entirely coincidental.

Easy! Mazola French Dressing

1 cup Mazola 2 teaspoons salt
 4 tablespoons vinegar ¼ teaspoon pepper
 ½ teaspoon mustard few drops onion juice

Mix dressing ingredients separately in small bowl; blend thoroughly. Just before serving, pour dressing over salad and toss until each ingredient is lightly coated with the dressing. (Lemon juice may be substituted for vinegar.)



Can this delicious Dressing Overshadow Fresh Salad in Food Value?



Nothing equals a fine
 freshly-made dressing!
 A good salad deserves
 one! I make mine with
 Mazola. It blends
 perfectly, and is so
 economical.

I always did like Mazola
 dressings on salads!
 Now that I know
 Mazola is a protective
 food, I insist on them.



Yes! Recent Findings Establish MAZOLA as a Real Protective Food

Everyone knows there is great health value in fresh, crisp salads because they are rich in vitamins and minerals. Of course, you also get these elements in other foods in your daily diet.

BUT—Mazola contains a vital Food Factor *essential to life!* Very few foods are known to yield it. Yet, if your body lacks a sufficient supply of it, you can't think, look or act your best. It helps keep brain active, nerves fortified, body cells protected, skin soft and hair lustrous.

This vital Food Factor, found so richly and *inexpensively* in Mazola, is a protective oil compound which needs no digestion. It is *not* an added nutrient. *Nature* puts it in this fine oil of golden corn—and Mazola contains *more* of it than any other kind of oil!

Enjoy a freshly-made Mazola dressing on your salads at least once a day!... not only because Mazola is a great protective food—but because it makes great salad dressings!

MAZOLA IS A
 PROTECTIVE FOOD



THERE'S flavor, Freshness *and* **FOOD VALUE** in every MAZOLA DRESSING



Jackie Martin

Technically, he's Administrator of the Surplus Marketing Administration

TAKE it on the word of Milo Perkins, there'll be no meatless days, no wheatless days, this time. All told, there'll be food a-plenty, come what may. Oh, a few items on the grocery list may get temporarily low on the shelves — things the British particularly need, like evaporated milk and cheese — but even they will stay within reasonable price limits. Before long, increased supplies will be coming to market. The Department of Agriculture is stepping up food production, and planning two years ahead. And you won't need to do any hoarding. Milo Perkins is taking care of that.

In Washington these days they are calling Milo Perkins "the Hoover of this crisis." That makes him fidget. The situation and the setup are entirely different from 1917, he insists. We aren't going to need a "Food Czar" with any such powers as Mr. Hoover had then. Furthermore, he loyally insists, if there is such a thing as a Food Administrator today, it is Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, under whom he works as a subordinate. It was the Secretary, he points out, who, in April, announced the program of expanded food production — a program as important to total defense, he thinks, as Secretary Knox's program for a two-ocean navy.

But it is Milo Perkins who is doing the actual job of buying foodstuffs for a reserve supply that can be quickly released any time a shortage develops or profiteers start boosting prices too high. You might call him our official hoarder. More technically, he is Administrator of the Surplus Marketing Administration of the Department of Agriculture. He is also official buyer of food for Britain,

for the Red Cross, for home relief and for the government's free-school-lunch program. Altogether, he probably will run up a grocery bill this year of some \$750,000,000.

The neat part of the Perkins trick is that this buying is aimed in two directions at once. On the one hand, he buys to protect you and me against runaway prices. On the other, he buys to protect the farmer against disastrous price slumps, and thus encourages him to go ahead and grow the food we are going to need. It is a different sort of control from the direct price-fixing and rationing of Mr. Hoover's Food Administration, but it still makes Milo Perkins the Man Behind the Groceries.

It is a role he likes, for Milo Perkins has an evangelistic passion for making America a

well-fed nation. A self-winding, go-getting salesman just turned forty, medium in stature, undistinguished in appearance, Perkins would pass in any crowd as the average American — until he begins to sell his favorite doctrine, the Doctrine of Plenty. His words are the words of a common man, slangy and colloquial, but they take on a trenchant forcefulness that makes them ring with challenge. "We won't get anywhere with a people who are hungry. If you want morale you've got to have full bellies!"

I was in Washington one day recently when he had a session with a group of canners. They were typical, realistic businessmen, inclined to eye governmental meddling with suspicion. You could almost feel their skepticism as Perkins started to talk to them. But

Perkins just laid it on the line. He told them the program, told them roughly how much money he was going to spend in their industry — and told them just what he was going to do if they started boosting prices too high. No oratory, no highfalutin' theorizing. And when he finished, those hard-boiled businessmen rose and cheered.

As a matter of fact, Perkins gave up a brilliant career as a businessman himself to join the Department of Agriculture. Born in Wisconsin, he was on his own, a magazine-subscription salesman, at sixteen. He educated himself by studying nights in hotel rooms as he traveled from town to town, carefully laying out for himself the equivalent of a college course — including even business-administration study. At nineteen he went to Texas and became a salesman for a bag company, and at twenty-three he was made sales manager. At twenty-six, he started his own bag company with a partner, and quickly made it a success. A man of direct action, he is said to have been the country's champion long-distance-telephone salesman, conducting most of his business that way. When N.R.A. came along, he was one of his industry's representatives on the Bag Authority, and was often in Washington. And that is where the second part of his story opens . . .

He Wrote a Letter

ONE day, in those troublous times, the Secretary of Agriculture (then Henry A. Wallace) received a letter. It was in the same general classification as a lot of other letters then flooding into every governmental department: a how-about-a-job? letter. But there was a note of sincerity in this letter that wouldn't be scoffed away: the writer, one Milo Perkins, bag manufacturer, either really meant it when he said that he felt that the Department of Agriculture offered the most worth-while work that he could possibly do in the world, or else he was a genius at letter-writing. One of Wallace's assistants read the letter first. Then he showed it to his fellow-assistants and, finally, to the Secretary himself — and Milo Perkins was invited to call around the next time he was in Washington. A few months later, having sold his share in the business to his partner, he was installed as one of the three assistants to the Secretary of Agriculture.

That was in 1935. In 1937 Perkins was made Assistant Administrator of the Farm Security Administration. One of his jobs in that post was the handling of resettlement projects — those government-built communities that were thrown open to farm people whose own land wouldn't produce enough for a decent living. The project itself was by no means free from criticism. And as a businessman, Perkins immediately saw a flaw in the way many of the new communities had been set up. They still couldn't provide good living from the land alone: there wasn't enough of it. What they needed was some industry to supplement their agriculture. The little attempts at handicraft sidelines weren't enough. Perkins looked around for an industry, found a hosiery manufacturer who wanted to expand, and propositioned him. The result was half a dozen hosiery mills, built on a government loan to the settlers, owned co-operatively by them, but operated strictly as a private business by an experienced hosiery manufacturer. That put those communities on their feet, and others were promptly made practical by similar ventures. Perkins's rare combination of hard-headed business sense and idealistic fervor had wrought a near-miracle.

The Stamp Plan

BUT it was as nothing compared to his next major triumph. In 1939 he was handed the ticklish problem of farm surpluses to solve. You remember the shouts that went up over the killing of little pigs, the plowing-under of perfectly good crops. Perkins, too, thought it insane to destroy food when people were going hungry. It was indeed the very thing to rouse him to evangelistic wrath. Yet the buying-up of surplus foods by the government for free distribution to families on relief was hotly criticized, too. How were dealers and merchants to live if the government came in and gave away the very food they were trying to sell? If there were only some way to get this surplus food out to the needy through regular business channels. . . . So mused Secretary Wallace and his associates.

Perkins worked out the way — the Stamp Plan. You probably know how it works: Families certified as needy are enabled, by

(Continued on page 13)

WHY WE'LL EAT

One reason is Milo Perkins — a self-winding go-getter. Whatever may happen, his task is to keep America's tables heaped with plenty . . . at fair prices. Let's watch him on the job

by Arthur Bartlett

MUST HURRY

The hilarious story of young Mr. Fernandez who lost his pants on the way to New York

by Roy Lopez

Illustrated by C. C. Beall

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

WHEN Paco Fernandez staggered down the swaying aisle of the Pullman in search of a drink of water, he had no idea what he was letting himself in for.

Under ordinary circumstances, Paco probably wouldn't even have remembered the nocturnal quest for the water. He would have wakened the next morning at the porter's call, dressed in leisurely fashion and stepped out of the sleeper for his first view of Washington, D. C. And of course Lynn Foster would have been down at the station to meet him, for Lynn was the reason behind this trip of Paco's, his first sortie beyond the strands of his native Cuba. Or rather, to be more exact, Lynn's father was behind it.

Grant Foster had viewed with dismay his daughter's transformation following her trip to Havana the preceding winter. He had listened for weeks to a non-stop rave about one Paco Fernandez, Cuban. And he was against. Definitely and violently against.

"Craziest thing I ever heard," he had grumbled. "You know the boy three weeks and you want to marry him. It's ridiculous."

Lynn pleaded. "I love him and he loves me. What's wrong with that setup?"

"Look, kitten, here's what I'm driving at. You met this boy in Havana and he was swell. But that's because he belongs there. Take him away from his own country and he'd probably be a completely different person." Then he softened. "I hate to throw cold water on the thing, but I know what you're letting yourself in for. This Paco is undoubtedly very charming, but from what you've told me yourself he must be completely irresponsible."

"He's not irresponsible. He's a dignified, reliable person, and if you knew him you'd realize it."

FINALLY, after more time — and more argument — had elapsed, Grant Foster decided that drastic measures were in order.

"All right," he said. "Invite him to Washington for a while. See how he makes out here. But I don't mind telling you, Lynn, that I'm pretty darned skeptical."

Hence Paco's presence on the Havana Special bound from Miami to Washington. Hence his undeniable gloom as he sat in the club car and read for the fortieth time Lynn's final, fervent instructions:

"... And above all, darling, please remember to be on your good behavior. Dad is terribly old-fashioned, and you must make him understand you're a solid, dependable citizen — even if it kills you. But don't worry about that yet. Dad will be in New York when you get here, so we'll have a couple of days alone for some last-minute coaching."

The appended word of cheer was a hopeless gesture.

"Is very sad," Paco decided. Simultaneously he decided that he needed a drink.

He ordered a martini and gazed dolefully at the olive at the bottom of the glass. A few minutes later he was gazing at another olive at the bottom of another glass. The olives continued to add up, and Paco's gaze grew longer and more blurred. These were heavy hours.

Maybe Lynn wouldn't be able to marry him after all.

"Is so sad," Paco wept, as the eighth olive appeared through the mist.

Somehow he managed to stagger back to his berth, but his mental state as he eventually dropped off into space could only be described as a cacophony of green confusion.

When he awoke some time later with a yen for a glass of water, the confusion had

been substantially augmented by a couple of hours of solid sleep. Thus it is understandable that after ten minutes of groping for his shoes, he journeyed to the wrong end of the car in search of the water cooler. Thus it is logical, or it was to Paco's way of thinking, that the near end of the next car would be closer than the far end of this car.

THE next morning he realized that his judgment had betrayed him. He realized it under rather amazing circumstances.

His first discovery, when he managed to open his eyes, was that he was not in his berth at all. He was in the smoking compartment, stretched out on a leather-covered divan, his blue bathrobe lying on the floor in a heap, and his flaming red silk pajamas flaunted before the startled eyes of a dusky individual in a white coat who was standing by solicitously.

"Please, what time it is?" Paco managed to ask.

"Seven o'clock, boss. Thutty minutes mo' to get dressed."

"Thank you. Already we have reach Washington, no?"

"Washington!" The porter's mouth dropped open. "Boss, you is in New Yawk."

"New York!" Paco screeched. "You make to me the joke."

"Nossuh, I ain't jokin'. We done pass thoo Washington five hours ago."

"Si si. I comprehend that." Paco's hands pawed the air in search of the proper English. "But they have tell me in Miami that my car,

she leave the train in Washington and remain all night asleep in the station. No is true?"

"Yassuh, that's true, on'y this here ain't the car. The Washington car was right back of this one."

It was then that the awful truth broke upon Paco. The car which he had boarded in Miami was in Washington. Most horrible of all, his clothes were in Washington. And Paco was in New York — without wallet, without baggage, without anything but his shoes, a bathrobe and a pair of red silk pajamas.

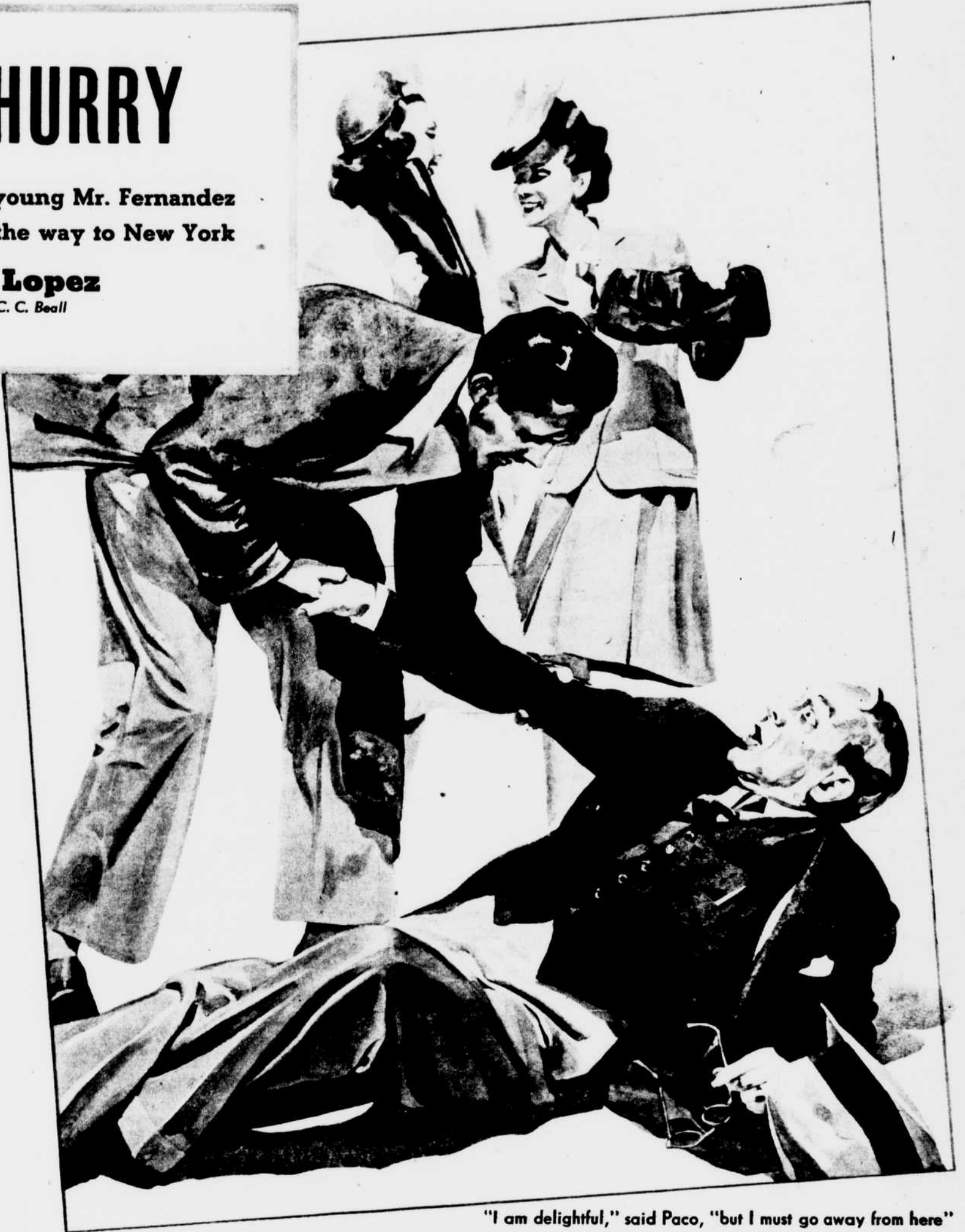
"Is a mess," he said feelingly.

Paco told his story to the other men in the smoking compartment. One of them grinned and said, "Boy, you are in a jam. What are you going to do when seven-thirty comes and you've got to get out?"

At last the men departed, leaving Paco horribly alone. Acting on instinct, he wandered back to lower four, only to pause helplessly when he got there.

The occupant of this coveted space was now dressed and was engaged in packing his grip. He was a burly individual with the face of an English bulldog, and a hairline which broke halfway back on his head and gave way to a glistening bald spot.

But Paco didn't notice these things. He had seen something in the man's grip, and his pajama-clad being hungered desperately. He said, "Excuse me, please, but have you the extra suit, no? I am in the terrible pickle." And he poured out his story with passionate intensity. "My suitcase, she is in Washington," he finished. "Maybe takes itself two



"I am delightful," said Paco, "but I must go away from here"

days to get here. What I am going to do in the meanwhile?"

"That's your problem," the burly man said. Paco plunged in again. "Excuse me, please, but the extra suit — could you permit that I use of it just until I arrive at a hotel? Right away I cash a check, I receive money, I buy clothes, and I return your suit to you in that very same moment."

The man put his hands on his hips, snorted a refusal, and strode off toward the wash-room, brandishing a toothbrush.

Paco continued to gaze hungrily at the suit. And then he saw something else: a name plate on the suitcase, which said "Joe Breen," and then went on to give Mr. Breen's address in New York. The significance was obvious. Anything borrowed from Mr. Joe Breen could be returned.

Paco acted on instinct. Within a few moments Mr. Breen's ample pants were hanging loosely from Paco's middle, supported by a belt likewise pilfered from Mr. Breen's suitcase. The coat and vest followed the pants onto Paco's frame, and Paco departed.

ONCE outside, he wasted no time. His sockless shoes clicked off yardage on the concrete platform. He fell into a taxi and gave thanks for the partial protection it afforded him. And then for the first time Paco became conscious of a bulge in the pocket of Mr. Breen's coat. He drew forth a package, neatly wrapped in plain brown paper, and groaned at the sight.

(Continued on next page)



BABY ENGINEERS

Watch the tiny fiddler crabs on the beach this summer. They're fun — and the ocean can't fool them

by Paul W. Kearney

MEN had great trouble building bridges, piers and other underwater structures until somebody hit on the idea of an airtight enclosure submerged in the water, in which they could work unimpeded by the tide. Yet if they had only thought of it, the engineers could have got this idea centuries ago from the tiny fiddler crab on the seashore, for he is the fellow who developed it first.

Only about an inch or an inch and a half in width, these ingenious creatures live in burrows in the sand or mud just below the high-water mark. When the tide is out, they sit in the doorways of their burrows or scamper around near by for food. Each home is surrounded by a crescent-shaped mound of sand pellets.

Hundreds of fiddlers will be seen in a colony. Seen, that is, if they don't see you first, for immediately upon the approach of any stranger they dart out of sight into their burrows. The telltale holes, however, inform you that you are close to a fiddler-crab village, and if you will only stand quietly for three or four minutes,

head after head will reappear in the holes, survey the situation, and then climb out in sight again. If you commit no quick movements for the next few minutes, they will lose all interest in you and resume their activities so undisturbed that you'll find them climbing over your shoes or into your outstretched hand.

The Bass Fiddler

THIS strange little creature got his name "fiddler" or "calling crab" from the one enormous claw which distinguishes the male from the female. This single front claw is as wide as the entire body and you don't have to watch a colony very long before a half-dozen of the masculine members will be up on their hind legs, waving their giant claws in a fashion that immediately suggests a bass fiddler in the Philharmonic. The procedure seems aimless to us non-fiddlers, but it is probably just another way of making an impression on the feminine vote in the colony.

Between tides the crabs live entirely out of water, yet they are not air breathers. Two reservoirs are car-

ried within the body in which water is stored. They use these reserve tanks to absorb oxygen from the air instead of bringing it in directly through their lungs.

Despite the fact that the fiddlers cannot live without recourse to water, they obviously do not care to have it in too large doses — hence the sand pellets around the mouths of their burrows. At high tide, naturally, their homes are under water. But just about fifteen minutes before each incoming tide reaches their doors you will observe great activity in the crab colony. Each individual goes promptly to his own abode and begins to roll back the sand pellets from the semicircle.

The Ocean Keeps Out

CRAWLING backwards into his burrow, the crab drags the sand in after him and in a couple of minutes' time has sealed the doorway securely against the advancing water. By the same token, the tide isn't out fifteen minutes before every one of them has pushed out the sand door again, rolled it a few inches away and stacked it neatly for the next performance. Many times between tides, of course, occasional waves will wash up over the colony, but apparently no crab is ever fooled into thinking that the tide is coming in ahead of time!

Fiddlers are vegetarians, and very dainty eaters, too. They pick up minute particles of food in the small fore-claw and put them in their mouths just as a human eats out of his hand. Some fiddlers are colored much like the mud or sand in which they live, others sport really gay, varied tints. Like other crabs, they readily discard a leg or claw when caught by an enemy. They are so agile, however, that few other creatures bother them — except the herons, who are very shrewd. Realizing that fiddlers always disappear upon the approach of any creature, the heron merely stands quietly in the center of the colony and waits. And as the gleaming eyestalks of the crabs reappear in the burrows, the swift-striking bird pounces upon them.

MUST HURRY

Continued from preceding page

"More bad lucks," he said feelingly. "Always my life complicate itself."

The possession of the package enhanced Paco's sense of guilt. He had salvaged his conscience up to now with the thought that the suit he had borrowed was an ancient thing at best. The package, however, might well be something of importance. Paco determined to guard it with his life.

Eventually the cab slewed over to the sidewalk and Paco found himself at the Hotel Tremaine. Clutching his bathrobe, he stumbled out and addressed the doorman smilingly. "Please," he said, "I have not sufficient knowledge of your language. Do me the favor to pay the driver, no, and charge it to my accounting?"

The doorman stared at the pajama tops emerging from under Joe Breen's coat.

"That's quite all right, sir," he said grinning. "I understand perfectly, sir."

"Thank you," Paco said. It was then that he was besieged by Freddie, the bell hop. "Your baggage, sir?" Freddie exuded.

"Thank you," said Paco, and handed him the bathrobe. Freddie was stopped momentarily, but then he sparkled once again. "I catch on, sir. Yes, sir!"

THE room clerk was even more baffled by Paco's attire; but the real ordeal lay in reaching the elevators. They were situated at the far side of the lobby, and Paco suffered agony as he padded across the floor. When he reached his room, there was another problem to be met — Freddie's tip. The bell boy snapped on the lights in Paco's room, opened doors and snapped on more lights — and to cap the performance laid the bathrobe on the bed and smoothed it out tenderly. He put his soul into an "Anything else, sir?" and waited.

Paco decided not to evade the issue. He said, "I am in the great difficulty. I tell you what happen. I have no

money. As soon as I get some, I make you the tip."

The slamming door thumbed its nose at Paco, and he resolved to settle the problem once and for all. He phoned the hotel haberdashery, and within a few minutes a sleek individual arrived with clothes. Paco ordered in bulk.

But when he told the salesman to charge it, the salesman said, "Must insist on cash. No connection with the hotel." And he stared pointedly at Paco's attire.

"Pay no attention at my style of dressing," Paco said. "I am a concentric millionaire."

IT WAS useless. There followed an impassioned plea to the credit manager of the hotel to cash a check, but the suspicious clerk who had registered Paco had reached the credit manager first. "You see, sir," he was told, "your bank is in Havana, and that's a bit unusual. Of course we'll start investigation right away, and perhaps we'll have an answer in five or six days —"

In desperation, Paco phoned the Pullman Company and told them what had happened. They assured him that they would investigate at once, but added that it would probably be at least twenty-four hours before the recalcitrant clothes and suitcase — with money — could be brought up from Washington.

Paco removed Mr. Breen's suit and once again slipped his bathrobe on over his pajamas. As an added precaution, he also transferred the package from Mr. Breen's coat to the pocket of the bathrobe.

Then he thought of Mr. Breen himself. He looked up the gentleman's address in the phone book and found it without difficulty. And now that he was safely ensconced in a thoroughly private room, there seemed no reason not to tell Mr. Breen what had happened to his suit. Of course, care would

(Continued on page 9)



3 SMART GIRLS SIMPLIFY WASHDAY

I'VE STOPPED PRE-SOAKING BEFORE WASHING

and Clothes Come Snowy White

NO reason now for all the extra trouble of soaking clothes before you wash them. Not with today's Oxydol. Next washday, just put clothes through the washer — and rinse!

Oxydol's famous soaking action draws out dirt while the machine runs. Yes, it dissolves dirt. You can count on a wash as white as snow!

Today's Oxydol is different. It has an extra ingredient most soaps just don't have. So efficient Oxydol washes up to twice as many clothes as the same amount of many well-known laundry soaps. Cup for cup, makes up to 3 times the suds, washes shades whiter than a whole group of package soaps.

So, don't pre-soak at all, except the occasional piece which may need special treatment. Pre-soaking just isn't necessary — with Oxydol.

I'VE STOPPED TIRESOME RUBBING

Even "Dirty" Spots Come Clean

HAVE you had to do a lot of tiresome rubbing to get clothes clean? Especially collars, cuffs and worn-in dirt? Well save yourself all that hard rubbing.

Today's Oxydol, with its extra ingredient, is an amazingly rich soap. So rich it gets dirty clothes shades whiter than a whole group of well-known soaps.

So even with "tough spots" just wet them — work in a little extra Oxydol — and throw them right into the machine. That way, see how things come out sparkling clean, without need for further rubbing.

That way you save yourself so much unnecessary, hard work! And washday's so much easier on your hands.

I'VE STOPPED BLEACHING MY CLOTHES

Clothes Keep White Amazingly

HERE'S another reason you should change to Oxydol — the way it helps keep that snowy, new-white look — without bleaching. If your clothes get grayer and older looking, one big reason is your soap allows a gray deposit to accumulate in fabrics.

But Oxydol has an extra ingredient that cuts down that gray deposit without bleaching. Yes, it "pulverizes" that gray deposit — disperses it — floats it out amazingly in the rinse.

So, if you want clothes to come white and stay white, use Oxydol. And while you may want to use bleach for stains or unusual pieces, you will be delighted to see how white the rest of your wash comes without it.

If you don't own a washer
Try this easy method

Just do this: Soak 10 minutes in Oxydol suds — a few good douses — a few quick rubs — rinse, and you're through! Does it sound too easy? Try it and see how clean and white the clothes come.

A whole group of leading washing machine makers now recommend Oxydol.

MUCH SAFER — GENTLER WASHES
Clothes Last Longer — Colors Stay Bright

HERE'S safety that means money in your pocket: for clothes actually last longer washed in Oxydol — the gentle way without soaking, needless rubbing or strong bleaches. The safety of Oxydol itself is strikingly proved on washable colors. In our laundry, gay cotton prints given the equal of a whole year's washing were still fresh and bright as new pennies. Procter & Gamble.

Amazingly
SNEEZE-PROOF

No soap of its type is more "Sneeze-Free" than today's Oxydol.



Thick, Lasting Suds in Dish Pan, Too. . . Try Today's OXYDOL with Rich Extra Ingredient!

IT WAS a little past three in the morning when the phone finally rang. Doc didn't have far to reach; he was sitting right there in the hall alongside it. For the first time in twenty-two years he forgot to say "Doctor MacGowan speaking."

Because this call was different; he knew instinctively how it would be. Ina had been out with Peter Logan often before, but she had never been out until three, or anything like it.

"Ina?" Doc said.

"Ina?"

"Pop? Oh—oh, Pop—"

"Take it easy now. What is it, baby?"

"Pop—we're down at that gas station on Herkimer Road. We—we had a little accident. Pete swung off the road to keep from hitting a car. They went on, but we—we hit a pole. I took the car and brought it here, back of the station. I couldn't drive any longer with— with Pete unconscious."

"You okay?"

"Yes. But—oh, Pop, get here quick!"

"Ten minutes," Doc said.

He hadn't liked this Logan; he hadn't liked him from the beginning. Not that there was anything to put your finger on. He was perhaps ten years older than Ina, say thirty-one.

Logan was quick and graceful and very well built. He wore expensive, quiet clothes. His voice was soft—for all that, Ina seemed to be able to hear it from the top of the house when he came calling—and his speech without affectation or pretense.

In the phone book he was listed as Peter Logan, Inc., General Contracting, Barclay Street. Peter Logan, residence, Metropolis Club. Doc thought sometimes that he saw in his eyes the quiet caution of a man who had lived with danger—but there was nothing to pin on him. Everything about him looked fine. Still that didn't stop Doc's distrust, not when the girl was Ina, his own jealously-guarded, motherless daughter.

In six minutes Doc pulled in at the filling station. The attendant knew him. "Inside," he said. "Your girl's all right."

"Thanks," Doc said. Then Ina was there, lovely even with that dark bruise on her cheek; he felt her shoulders and she winced. "I guess you're okay," he said. "Take a smell of this; I may need you. Now then."

PETER LOGAN was lying in the back room. He was out cold. Doc stripped back his shirt and stared down at him. Casually he let the shirt slip back. "Listen, Ina," he said. "I've changed my mind; I'll have to look him over myself. You wait out here."

"Is it—is it that bad?"

"Don't think so, but I've got to see. You get out."

"But I'm good as a nurse—I've got to—"

She could not say any more. A harsh, broken sound rose in Doc's throat as he saw in her eyes what he had refused to let himself see before. He remembered a morning far back, when he had slipped and hurt himself on the steps of a cheap South Brooklyn flat, and his young wife had come running down to him. The look in her eyes then was the look in her daughter's eyes now. The man who put it there was not a young doctor; he was called Peter Logan, and Ina loved him.

"Get out!" he said harshly, and pushed her through the door and clicked the lock.

He took off Logan's shirt and undershirt. It was all there, easy for any doctor to read. Peter Logan had a broken collar bone and possible internal injuries. He also had two neat scars up at his shoulder and a jagged one across his stomach that wasn't the result of an appendectomy.

Doc gave him a drink, and Peter Logan coughed and came around.

A harsh sound rose in Doc's throat as he saw in her eyes what he had refused to let himself see before



A SHORT STORY COMPLETE ON THIS PAGE

THE LOCKED DOOR

"You're going to get away from Ina—and stay away!" said Dr. MacGowan grimly. "Yes?" said Peter. "And how are you going to make me?"

by Edward L. McKenna

Illustrated by John Scott

"Hello, Doc," he said. "Guess I passed out. Ina—Ina all right?"

"Yes. Now listen, you. How'd you get that? And that?"

Logan's eyes met his, steadily.

"I guess you know. Slugs. A shiv did that long one. It didn't heal right."

"You," Doc said, "running around with my daughter. You, out of a mob, running around with my daughter!"

"It wasn't any mob," Peter Logan said. "I was just a road kid who didn't know any better. I got started wrong, and I did three and a bit in Joliet for it. I got out eight years ago; I started clean and I've kept that way. I got a bad break as a kid, Doc, but I wasn't bad myself."

"Listen, you," Doctor MacGowan said very quietly. "When I've fixed you up you're going to get out of here. You're going to get away from Ina and stay away. You won't be seeing her any more after tonight."

"Yes?" Logan said, very quietly too. "How are you going to make me?"

"You don't know how easy it'd be. Drunken driving—maybe you haven't had a drink, but I'm a doctor; they'll believe me, not you. And a police record. Violation of parole, maybe. There's a million ways to get someone like you."

There was a rapping on the door, and Doc heard his daughter's voice. "Pete! Pete—Pete—are you all right?"

"Go away, baby," Peter Logan called. "Your Pop is fixing me up."

"You get it?" Doc said.

"Listen," Logan said. "Maybe you're a shark at diagnosis, Doc, but not when you're the patient. I'll tell you something maybe you don't know yourself. You don't want Ina to grow up. When her mother died, I guess you built your whole life into her; well, maybe I don't blame you. But you're trying to keep her all to yourself. She's more like a pet, a baby doll, than the honest, healthy, living kid she really is. Don't you ever want her to grow up, Doc—and live for herself?"

"You don't have to talk," Doctor MacGowan said. "All you have to do is get away from here and stay away, unless you want to go up the river yourself."

"You think you can scare me with that stuff? Listen," Peter Logan said. "I'm in love with Ina and Ina's in love with me. I told her everything about me the second time I went out with her: You can jump me all over the lot and try to frame me and wreck the business I've built up—maybe you'll feel proud of yourself, and maybe you won't. I

was going to come to you tomorrow and ask your permission to marry Ina; that's what we were talking about so long tonight. I was going to tell you about myself. And I was going to try to tell you this, because I know what she is to you—that just because she was marrying me, it wouldn't mean she was any less yours. Listen, Doc," Logan said, "we love each other. You think I'd take any chance on breaking Ina's heart—by—by breaking yours?"

Doctor MacGowan looked at him, and he heard his daughter's voice crying "Pete—Pete!" behind the locked door. I can stop it, he was thinking; I can swear to drunken driving and I can bring his record out of the past. I can do it, all right. But Ina—

What had he given her, his beloved? Food and shelter he had given her, and his life, and his whole heart. What else was there to give her? Was there anything else in the world?

Yes, and Peter Logan had named it. There was one more thing to give, but it was the hardest of all. He could give her his non-interference. He could keep his hands off.

Maybe what Logan said about himself was true; it sounded true. But it didn't matter, at bottom, true or not, for it would still remain for him to let them make their own mistakes. They were entitled to that, with their youth and courage; all the young are entitled to it. That girl twenty-two years ago in Brooklyn, maybe her people thought she was making a mistake too, when she married.

Doctor MacGowan got up, his thin, lined face working and the sweat shining on his skin. He turned and unlocked the door. Ina came rushing in.

"Oh, Pop, is he all right? Pete, darling, are you all right?"

"He's all right," Doc said. "So far he's all right. Come on, baby, let's get him ready to take home."

The End



"I didn't do it!" the girl sobbed. "I didn't! I found him — like that!"

"DON'T TOUCH ANYTHING!"

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

OFFICER REGAN slowed as he approached the alley, glanced into it as duty required, then peered sharply up and down the sun-baked street. Not a soul in sight — no harm in cutting through . . .

He turned into the alley. The alley was cool; even the musty smell of mildewed walls that never saw the sun was not unpleasant. Officer Regan stopped and unbuttoned his coat, stood there scratching his back and drinking in the dank air as a toad absorbs moisture from a puddle. Might as well cool off a minute — here he'd been six months on the Force, six months of helping old ladies across the street and chasing small boys, and never a sign of promotion — no crime, no excitement, nothing; might as well be a soda jerker. He sighed, buttoned his coat, stepped briskly into the street — and bumped smack into a large, florid woman.

"Lady, what's the hurry?" Officer Regan's voice was plaintive, but the dignity of the Force was in the look he gave her.

"I'm trying to catch a train, that's what!" She detoured around him, a big woman in a light print dress, with golden hair hanging bell-like under a little flowered hat. She carried a chintz-covered bird cage, and a black purse swung from her wrist, thudding against the cage at every step.

Officer Regan opened his mouth, but it sagged wordlessly as a scream, high, agonizing, cut through the murky heat. For a split second he gawked, then in one leap had the big woman by the arm. "Lady," he said, "that came from the pet shop."

"What of it? Let go of me!" She was so

"Let go of me! I'm catching a train," snapped the big woman carrying the hooded cage . . . Just then Policeman Regan heard the scream!

by Peggy von der Goltz

Illustrated by Jules Gottlieb

angry that for a second Officer Regan's grip relaxed, but he was Irish and stubborn. "Something's wrong in the pet shop, and you got a bird. We'll both go see."

"This is ridiculous!" she said. "I've got to catch a train." But she went with him.

The pet shop was quiet, drowsy; fish glimmered in cool green water; birds twittered. A rustling sound came from the rear of the shop.

"Who's there?" Officer Regan called.

The curtains that separated the front of the shop from the workroom parted and a girl stood there, her eyes dark with terror. She wavered for a moment, then flung herself, sobbing, onto Officer Regan's chest.

Officer Regan kicked the door shut behind him and leaned against it while he disentangled himself. "What's wrong here?" he asked in a loud voice. The girl didn't answer, just continued to sob.

Officer Regan bolted the door against the gathering crowd. "We'll see what's wrong. Come on, ladies, and don't touch nothing."

He pushed the curtain aside and stepped into the workroom. It was cluttered with wrapping paper, seed bins, and uncleaned

bird cages. A window and a door in the back wall stood open, letting in a hot breeze and providing a view of a drab, stone-paved yard. Under a kitchen table stacked with squat metal cans a man lay, curiously crumpled, in a dark puddle that oozed across the floor. The handle of a kitchen knife protruded from between his shoulders.

"It's Louis," Regan said slowly. "Dead." "I didn't do it!" the girl sobbed. "I didn't! I found him — like that."

"This is an outrage!" the big woman said. "An outrage — making me miss my train!"

REGAN gave them both a despairing glance, then closed the back door and window. "Can't be every place," he muttered. He herded the women into the front again. Then he telephoned Headquarters, reported an assault and called for an ambulance. After that he called the precinct station: "Thomas Regan, Post 19 . . . Assault . . . Louis Garbelach — G-a-r — I don't know how you spell it. Runs a bird and fish store; naw, a pet shop . . . Stabbed with a kitchen knife, and dead as Dillinger . . . Got two women . . . Not yet, I will . . ." Officer Regan hung up and

opened the cash register, feeling foolish because he hadn't thought of robbery himself. About twenty dollars; then it wasn't robbery — you wouldn't expect to find more in a little pet shop.

He turned back to the two women, fighting down a sickening feeling that they knew this was his first homicide. He cleared his throat: "Now," he said, "it'll be a lot easier for you two if you tell me everything before the homicide squad comes — those guys are tough."

"I'll tell you this," the big woman said, "if I miss that train, you'll be transferred to Staten Island!"

Officer Regan blinked — you wouldn't think a lady like that would know about punishment posts. But he pulled out his book. "Name, please."

"Mrs. Cordelia Johnson, 34 East Grand Street, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., and you'll be sorry for this."

"Sorry don't count, lady — this is murder. You were comin' out of here when you ran into me, weren't you?"

"Why, I wasn't —" Mrs. Johnson glanced quickly at the blond girl — "I wasn't here very long. I came to leave the bird to board, and there wasn't anybody in the store, so I stood around awhile. But I couldn't wait all day. I was just leaving when that girl came in."

The girl was staring intently at the floor. "See anybody besides her?" Officer Regan asked.

"Well, there was that man. But I thought to myself —"

"Lady," Regan's voice was pained. "Lady, what man?"

"The man with the scar on his face. Didn't I tell you? Well, anyway, he just came in and went into the back room there, and I thought to myself —"

"Lady, for Pete's sake stop thinking and tell me what happened. What'd he look like? What did he do?"

"WELL, he was sort of tallish and kind of thin and dark, and he had a scar on his cheek — which cheek was it? The left, I guess. No, I was standing here, it must have been the right one. I told him I wanted to leave the bird. I thought he owned the place. But he said, 'Wait a minute,' and went in the back and didn't come out. So I got disgusted. I thought they don't want customers! Then she came in, and then I left."

"Didn't you hear anything?"

"I did hear a sort of — bump — like he dropped something. But I didn't pay any attention — it isn't my bird store! I've told you all I know and now I'm going!" She waved the cage indignantly.

"Don't take it out on the bird, lady. You can't go yet."

Officer Regan turned to the girl: "What's your name?"

"My name is Mary Jones and I live at 15 West Seventh Street."

"Right in the middle of Washington Square! Tut-tut, sister, try again."

"I didn't kill that man!" She clutched Officer Regan's arm. "Believe me!"

"What I believe don't count, sister. But you were found in there by the body, so you have got to answer some questions — see!"

"Yes," she said slowly. "I see. My name is Jane Kelly, and I live at 232 West 17th Street. I did not kill Louis Garbelach. When that woman left, I went back there to look for him. He was — like you found him."

Officer Regan stared at her. "Say — you must have known Louis!"

"No, I — Yes, I knew him. There now!" She stood straight, defiant. "He deserved to be killed."

"What did Louis do to you?" Officer Regan asked, more gently than he knew.

"It's my kid brother — he — Joe's a good kid, but that man got him in trouble." She faltered and wrung her hands.

"What did Louis do to your brother?"

"He — No, I've made enough trouble for one day." She set her lips stubbornly.

"We'll find out about Joe. Why did you come here today?"

"Joe wants to get away from them, but he's afraid to quit. I came here to tell Louis Garbelach to let Joe go or I — would — kill him."

"What were you going to kill him with — a knife?"

"No! No!" She shrank back, groping with her hands, her teeth chattering.

Officer Regan said, "Hold it, sister!" as an ambulance clanged to a stop. He admitted

(Continued on page 11)

have to be taken that Mr. Breen did not learn the whereabouts of the suit's present possessor. Paco gave the number and heard something which might have resembled a "Yeah?"

He said, "Permit, please, that I speak with Mr. Joe Breen."

"This is Joe talking."

Paco shivered. "Mr. Breen, you have arrived this morning from a train, no?"

"Yeah. Say, who is this?"

"Well, I tell you what happen. I am the man who ask that you lend him your extra suit —" He got no further. Mr. Breen began to swear. For three and a quarter minutes he continued to swear, ending in a crescendo of strictly derogatory comments concerning Paco's feminine antecedents.

"Thank you," said the dazed Paco. "But you no understand. I do not steal your suit. I only make the borrow —" He explained that the suit would reach its owner by mail some time the following day. "No harm have been do," he finished. "Remember, all's well that ends."

A pause. Then: "Where are you now?"

"I no can tell you. I think if you know where I am, you make to me the extermination."

Paco hung up, but Mr. Breen held the connection. And finally the operator at the hotel came in on his line and said, "Did you get your party?"

"I think so," Breen said carefully.

"What hotel is this?"

"The Tremaine," the operator said.

Mr. Breen exulted. He said, "Let me speak to the fellow I was just talking to."

"That was Mr. Fernandez, wasn't it?"

The name seemed to fit the accent. "Yeah, that's right, Mr. Fernandez."

A moment later Paco's voice came over the wire. "Hello. I listen."

Confirmation was complete. Mr. Breen notified Paco that he was going to come down and knock him into the middle of the Hudson River, then have him arrested.

"Thank you," Paco said miserably, and hung up. Then suddenly, to increase his misery, he remembered why he had taken this trip.

"Lynn bring me to Washington so her father see I am dependable," he wailed. "And what I do? I achieve New York without pants. Is awful."

He sat on the bed and stared at the door. "Foments itself an eight ball," he groaned.

MEANWHILE, some two hundred and twenty-six miles farther south, Lynn Foster finally grew tired of waiting and sought the sleeper from Miami. She reached it in time to hear the wide-eyed porter reporting to an official of the railroad the disappearance of the gentleman in lower four. She said, "Was he a Cuban? Can you describe him?"

"I can do mo' than that. I can show you his clothes." Lynn was startled. She followed the porter, and identified Paco's belongings. Then she headed for a telephone and poured out the story to her father in New York.

"I know it's absurd," she said, "but he must have wandered into the New York section of the train."

Grant Foster spoke gently. "All right, Lynn, don't get upset. Have you any idea where he might be?"

"Just a guess. He used to talk a lot about the Hotel Tremaine. Said all his friends stayed there when they were in New York."

"I'll check right away."

Mr. Foster rang the Tremaine and asked whether a Paco Fernandez was registered there. The operator said yes, but then reported that the room didn't answer. "Any message?"

"No, thanks," Foster grumbled. "I'll drop around myself."

"Nice, reliable sort of guy," he added.

Paco stared with horror at the ringing telephone. One lesson had been enough. Mr. Fernandez was determined to hold himself definitely incommunicado until he could escape from the present predicament. He thought of leaving the hotel before Joe Breen arrived, but a glance into the hallway outside caused him to draw back with a shudder. A muscular individual slouched against the wall opposite Paco's room, and Paco knew enough about American hotels to realize that it was a house detective.

In desperation he devoted the next

few minutes to finding a hiding place for Mr. Breen's pilfered suit. Then he drew the bathrobe snugly about him, sat on the bed fearfully, and awaited developments.

The pounding on Paco's door could have been heard in the basement. Paco drew a deep breath and said, "Enter."

Mr. Breen entered. He took one look and let out a yell. "So it is you!" he gloated.

Paco said, "Won't you have the seat?"

Mr. Breen answered with another bellow. Paco dodged and made for the open doorway, protesting as he went. "Please, you make too much the haste. We should disgust the matter quietly —"

He paused. His path was blocked by the scowling individual from the hall. Paco sought refuge. "You are the house detective, no?"

MUST HURRY

Continued from page six

The man nodded. "I demand protection," Paco declared. "My privacy is being invaded."

The detective surveyed the fuming Mr. Breen and asked, "Who is this guy?"

"In all my life I no see his face."

MR. BREEN poured forth his story. He demanded the return of his suit and the immediate arrest of Paco. He said, "If you're the house dick, go on and search the room. My suit's bound to be here somewhere."

"Sorry, brother, I can't do that." The detective looked pointedly at Paco. "Unless I get permission."

"Proceed," Paco said magnificently.

The detective's search was swift and efficient. He looked in the closet, in the bathroom hamper, in all the drawers, even under the mattress. And finally he spread his hands helplessly.

But Mr. Breen was stubborn. "Where's my suit?" he demanded of Paco.

"In my life I no place even one eye on your suit."

Mr. Breen charged. Paco sidestepped and headed for the door. As he fled down the hall he shouted to the bewildered detective. "Mr. Breen's suit, she is behind the radiator!"

Spurning the elevator, Paco raced down the steps and made it to the ground floor in nothing flat. The lobby saw a comet with flaming red legs, and a blue tail streaking through space.

He reached the revolving door just as an elderly gentleman was stepping out of it. The resulting crash was cataclysmic.

"Caramba!" Paco swore feelingly.

Something clicked in Grant Foster's brain. The Spanish, the resemblance to a picture on Lynn's dressing table—

"Are you Paco Fernandez?" he demanded.

"Yes, sir. Goodby."

"Wait a minute. I'm Lynn's father."

Paco beamed. "I am delightful. But I must go away from here." Acting on instinct, he dragged the older man to his feet and propelled him through the door, into a taxi.

"Commence!" he yelled at the driver.

The cab shot away from the curb. Six blocks later Paco took a deep breath and said, "Now I can make the relax."

Grant Foster was staring at the bathrobe and pajamas. "Am I dreaming," he said finally, "or haven't you got any clothes on?"

"I tell you what happen," Paco said.

He talked fast and he told the truth. Grant Foster listened in amazement, and when Paco finished he said,

"Well, anyway, Breen has his suit now, and that's that. You can come up to my place if you want, my boy, (Continued on page 15)



"WHAT ABOUT ME?"

I'M THE ONE THAT STARTED THIS FAMILY ON PALMOLIVE!



No wonder the family all take to **PALMOLIVE!** It's made with Olive and Palm oils alone... the **Costliest Oil** blend used for any leading soap

Wise mothers know the choice of a soap for baby is a serious decision. It must be a gentle soap, but must be effective, too. So millions of mothers follow Dr. Dafoe's example, and choose Palmolive.

And since Palmolive is right for Baby's tender skin, Mother chooses it for her own, remembering that olive oil has been a

cherished aid to beauty ever since the time of Cleopatra. Dad cheers for Palmolive, too. He likes the way it gets you feeling really clean. And Baby's big sister is also a Palmolive rooster. It helps her skin stay smooth, unblemished, radiantly aglow.

Yes... Palmolive is right for every type of skin. Palmolive is made with olive and palm oils... the costliest oil blend used for any leading soap. These vegetable oils (no animal fats) are the only oils used in Palmolive's making... and this is true of no other leading soap.

For you and your family, will anything less than Palmolive do?



Your Eyes Look Brighter, Complexion Smoother . . . When HAIR SPARKLES WITH EXTRA LUSTRE

Dull . . . Drab . . . Color-Dimmed By Dulling Film Illustrates soap-washed hair. Soap forms clouding film ("bathtub ring")... which covers highlights, color, loveliness.

Sparkling Highlights . . . Glowing Color . . . Up to 33% More Lustre Illustrates hair shampooed with Drene. No dulling film—so hidden loveliness is revealed.



Cosifure, Emil Ronde Salon, Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago

NO question about it . . . extra highlights in your hair really do spotlight your natural glamor . . . make men notice the brightness of your eyes, the smoothness of your complexion, the softness of your lips.

And for bringing out extra highlights and the natural glowing color in your hair, no shampoo known today can surpass Drene. Actually, scientific lustre-meter tests in our laboratories prove hair shampooed with Drene reveals up to 33% more lustre and color-brilliance than even the finest soaps, or liquid shampoos containing soap.

That's because Drene's different, patented cleansing agent does not combine with minerals in water—as all soaps do—to form a dulling film that hides the color and highlights in your hair.

Drene gently super-cleanses your hair,

thoroughly removing grime, loose dandruff . . . and brings out its natural, glowing color and hidden loveliness.

You'll be amazed at the difference! Get Drene from any cosmetic counter . . . or ask your beauty operator to use it.

Refuse substitutes . . . no other shampoo contains Drene's safe, super-cleansing, beauty-revealing agent. It has been patented for Drene!



Procter & Gamble Co. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

SPECIAL, for normal or dry hair. **REGULAR**, for oily hair.

★ NORMA SHEARER, M-G-M STAR, GRANTS AN EARLY MORNING INTERVIEW



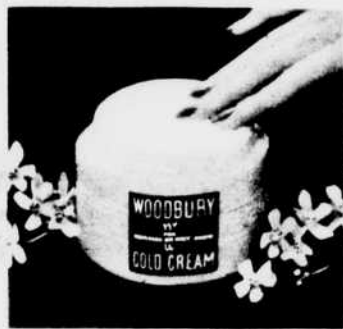
Norma Shearer confesses: "I will tell you a secret—I never use grease paint or movie make-up for the screen, so I must keep my skin clear. I have found Woodbury Cold Cream an excellent cleanser. No matter how tired I am at bedtime, I work Woodbury Cold Cream gently into my skin to dislodge every trace of make-up. Then I wipe my face clean

and, after soap and water and a little bit of ice, I pat on a new film of Woodbury to perform the softening magic while I sleep. Woodbury Cold Cream is my trusted beauty nightcap."

Try **Woodbury Cold Cream**, the self-purifying cream that stays sweet and pure. It acts 3 ways—cleanses, softens, smooths. Get Woodbury Cold Cream today.

WOODBURY COLD CREAM

The 3-Way Beauty Cream



FREE! 2 GENEROUS CREAM SAMPLES
 (Paste on penny postcard . . . if you wish)
 John H. Woodbury, Inc., 6205 Alfred St., Cincinnati, Ohio
 (In Canada: John H. Woodbury, Ltd., Perth, Ontario)
 Please send, free, sample Woodbury Cold Cream and one other cream checked. Also 6 shades of new Woodbury Powder.
 (Check only one) Dry Skin Cream Foundation Cream Cleansing Cream

Name _____
 Street _____
 City _____ State _____



Major Feltan

A FLAW IN YOUR LOOKS?

If it's listed here, you can conquer it

by Sylvia Blythe

ALMOST any woman, given a choice, would rather have a major beauty idiosyncrasy, that she can make capital of, than to have some little defect, which is too unsubstantial for drama. Yet, none of us has a choice in the matter. To judge by reader-mail, Nature is more apt to temper good looks with some tiny defect or other, which has slight importance, except for nuisance value.

But these little flaws nettle the vanity and, sometimes, spoil loveliness, so I have culled from reader-mail a list of typical annoyances. For these I have asked experts in various fields to suggest solutions. Unless you are a darling of Destiny, and have no flaws in your beauty, you will doubtless spot one or more of these little problems as your very own.

If, for instance, your eyebrows are the wilful kind—handsome enough but curly in all directions—you have a small, but annoying, problem that irks many women. This need not be, says the movie make-up man to whom I turned. You can tweeze and brush errant brows into conforming lines, he says, but for brushing you may need stouter bristles than you ordinarily use. For better discipline, use a toothbrush, set aside for that purpose. Once you have brushed your brows into submission, use a fixative to hold them down. In those you have a choice of two somewhat unexpected aids. One is mustache wax, such as men use—it comes in a number of hair shades. This stuff, squeezed out of a tube and stroked on your brows with an orange stick, waxes brows into compass-drawn outlines and keeps them anchored until you wash it off. Another is hair-grooming lacquer, a little less adherent than mustache wax but effective on most brows. This can be stroked on with a brush and should be left undisturbed until it dries.

Ask Medical Advice

NEXT in the line of irksome offenders are hair tufts that sprout from moles on the face or neck. About these, your question naturally is: "Can this hair be removed safely?"

This is the question I, in turn, put to a dermatologist: "Yes, provided you seek medical counsel first to determine how innocuous the mole is and what methods of removing hair seem the most advisable."

If a mole is of the innocuous type—and usually hair-growing moles are, says this doctor—your medical adviser may offer you a choice of two solutions. One is permanent removal of the hair with an electric needle, or temporary removal by shearing the hair close to the skin's surface with a pair of scissors. The other possible choice is removal of the mole itself, your doctor using the same diathermy treatment as for needling hair at its roots.

Another nuisance is dark hair on the upper lip and sometimes along the sides of the cheeks. Many women fret because these darkish areas on

their faces detract from their feminine charm. If you are one of this number, you can bleach these shadowy spots and make hair look no more obtrusive than any other downy fuzz that dresses the complexion. For your bleach you can use ready-made commercial preparations or a simple mixture of full-strength peroxide to which a few drops of ammonia are added to hasten the color-stripping action. Either type of preparation bleaches hair in one or two applications, depending upon how long you leave it on. Leaving it on for only a few minutes at a time and repeating the application the next day is the best procedure if you have a sensitive skin. After you remove the bleach, wash with soap and water. This treatment has to be reapplied every week or ten days, since the results are only temporary.

If you want permanent relief, our dermatologist again suggests the electrolysis needle, which removes offending color by eradicating hair.

In the line of unwanted hair, there are those first few irksome grays that pop up in youthfully bright hair, like the bad fairy at the feast. If this is your problem, you can stroke color on these whitening strands with a hair-darkening pencil. This trick comes from a well-known hairdresser. He suggests singling out one hair at a time and stroking it from roots to ends. Pencils for this purpose come in all hair colors, and your camouflage lasts until you brush off the coating.

If Lips Are Flaky

STILL another problem, high on the nuisance list, are flaky lips. If this is one of your vexations, there are two remedies suggested by our dermatologist. One is to have your doctor track down and correct your vitamin deficiency. The other is an external treatment in two parts. Part one prescribes the nightly application of a castor-oil cold cream, of which at least twenty-five per cent is pure castor oil, a lubricant by which almost all doctors swear. Part two prescribes a colorless antiseptic lipstick base or pomade to be worn under the red coat that brightens your mouth.

In the same category with flaky lips are legs with scaly or roughened skin. If this is the cross you bear, you know that it is hard on both the eyes and the stockings. To correct it, have your doctor prescribe needed vitamins for your diet. To reduce the annoyance, use one of the emollients richly freighted with easily absorbed oils. Rub the cream all over your legs, and leave it on for as long as you can after each application.

While we are on the subject of legs, let's take a look at the problem of blue-veined discolorations that spread out like lines on a terrestrial globe to disfigure lovely flesh. Here also remedy lies in two directions. One way is camouflage. That can be a non-transparent cream or liquid blemish-cover, filmed over the discoloration and faded out beyond its edges, just as you apply a foundation when you want to mask under-eye shadows or small flaws in your face. Such a camouflage hides your secret when you go bare-legged or when you wear sheer silken hose. The other way of coping with this problem is medical correction.

"DON'T TOUCH ANYTHING!"

Continued from page eight

the driver and the intern, stood waving the crowd away, thinking: The kid certainly wasn't doing herself any good—pretty little trick, too... Something wasn't jake—a smart guy would know in a minute what it was; Officer Regan didn't.

The intern and the driver came out. "Stabbed three times. Been dead about twenty minutes," the intern said. They left, and Officer Regan called Headquarters, reported that the assault was now officially homicide. He called the precinct station and reported the case D.O.A.—dead on arrival.

"Someone wants to come in," Jane Kelly said.

A skinny, undersized boy was fidgeting at the door. Officer Regan opened it. "What do you want?"

"I work here. Mister, what goes on?" The boy had a scared-rabbit look.

Officer Regan yanked him in and locked the door. "What's your name?"

"Pee-wee—uh, excuse me, Mister—George Green. I ain't done nothing, Mister."

"How long have you worked here? What do you do?"

"Two months I worked here. I sweep up and deliver tropical fish. Mister, I ain't done nothing."

Officer Regan studied the twitching face and the writhing fingers. "What did you do the last time, Pee-wee?"

"I never done it, they framed me! I never took that money. I got six months but I never done it. Now Louis says I'm stealing from him and I ain't. I'll show him!"

"You sure you didn't already show him?" Officer Regan asked slowly.

"No, no, no!" Pee-wee wailed.

REGAN didn't know what to do next; the boy certainly was scared if he was innocent—too scared. Not knowing what to do, Regan drummed on the showcase and said nothing. Pee-wee squirmed like a bisected worm.

The detectives from the Homicide Squad arrived, busy and important. Officer Regan was awed to see Brown and Treat there. Detective Treat was the shining light of the Homicide Squad. Tall, dapper, immaculate in cool light gray, he looked anything but a flatfoot. It was said that Treat was a story-book detective, that his position on the Force was a concession to popular fiction. But Treat nearly always got his man, and, to Officer Regan, he was the personification of Sherlock Holmes and Hercule Poirot.

"Your report, officer." Treat stood quietly in the center of the shop while Regan, fidgeting, recounted the events of the past hour.

Jane Kelly, defiantly erect, stared out the window. Mrs. Johnson clung to her bird cage and gazed at Treat with an appealing smile that somehow froze there. Pee-wee's face turned green and strangely old.

Detective Brown unpacked his camera and disappeared into the back room. Treat stared cruelly at Pee-wee until he trembled—knees buckling, then swung sharply on Jane Kelly: "What was Garbelach's racket?"

"I don't know," she said.

Treat stared at her as he had at Pee-wee, but she threw back her head and met the stare. "What does this

brother of yours do for a living?" he asked at last.

"He works on a boat. He—" She stopped, bit her lip.

Treat swung on Mrs. Johnson. "Let's see the canary."

"You'll be sorry for this, all of you!" she snapped, but she raised the cover; the canary fluttered and chirped.

"Say, he's cute!" Regan beamed.

TREAT gave him a withering glance, and turned back to Mrs. Johnson. "Whom did you see in addition to the man with the scar on his face and this girl?"

"Nobody. And I don't mind telling you that I'm not accustomed to being mixed up in things like this. I've got to catch a train."

Treat whirled on Pee-wee. "What was Garbelach's racket?"

"He sells—sold—birds and fish, Mister. That's all I know."

"Who was the man with the scar on his face?"

Pee-wee shuffled his feet and glanced at the women. "I—I dunno."

"But you are acquainted with the ladies?" Treat said softly.

Pee-wee hung his head. "I seen the young one once—Her and a young fella come here, he sells tropical fish to Louis—catches them like—"

Treat swung on Jane Kelly. She was crying and didn't look up. He shrugged and turned to Officer Regan. "You should know it if this—Louis was engaged in a racket."

"He seemed okay to me, sir. I didn't suspicion a thing until he got killed."

Treat sighed and stepped into the back room. He returned in a moment. "Did you find the rear door and window locked, officer?"

"Oh, no, sir. They were wide open. But I couldn't be two places at once with two women on my hands—I locked them."

"Thereby replacing, no doubt, all previous fingerprints with your own."

"No, sir," Regan answered proudly.

"I wrapped my handkerchief around my hand."

Treat's sarcastic smile broadened. "So you wiped the prints off altogether? Ho, hum—you didn't see the man with the scar on his face?"

"No, sir. But if he climbed the fence, some of the women in the block must have seen him—they're always hanging out the windows, gabbin'. He didn't go through the alley."

"He might have carried the magic fern seed of invisibility," Treat sighed. "I hope that the rest of your report

carries fewer helpful assumptions."

Officer Regan flushed with humiliation. To hide his embarrassment, he turned away and took the lid off a squat, paper-wrapped can. He said, "Phew!" Then he saw something move in the water. He poked his finger in, rippling the surface. There was a flash and a splash, and Officer Regan yelled. He held up a bleeding finger. "I didn't know a goldfish could do that!" he said in an injured voice.

Treat chuckled. "A goldfish can't." (Continued on next page)

STRANGER THAN MAN

A WOLF usually mates for life. Upon the death of its companion, an older male or female seldom mates again or even joins a family group on forays. Thus, the expression "a lone wolf" is true to wild life.

THE bobwhite quail is a neat and expert egg-packer. The bird packs its eggs in the nest pointed end-down-

ward in order to economize on space. As many as thirty-two eggs have been found in a single nest.

"TALKING OWLS" inhabit some of our Western states. The Western barred owls have a certain amount of curiosity and will frequently crudely imitate sounds made by a human's voice. —CARL KULBERG



George Smith

"Yes, Walburn, I know!
We all feel warm!"

**SUPER DUPER?
KILLER DILLER?
"BETTY ANN, CAN'T YOU USE ENGLISH TO DESCRIBE THIS
NEW 4-STAR BREAKFAST TREAT?"**

MORE DELICIOUS
New Post Toasties are crisp corn flakes—rich in America's favorite breakfast flavor!

MORE NOURISHING
New Post Toasties with Vitamin B₁ are richer than ever in easily digested, quick-energy food values.

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY
Of all cold cereals, corn flakes cost the least—and new Post Toasties with Vitamin B₁ give you extra corn flakes value at no extra cost.

RICH IN VITAMIN B₁
the "missing vitamin" in 3 out of 4 diets.

**Post Toasties
Corn Flakes**

ON, MOTHER! DON'T BE A JEEP! All I mean is, these new Post Toasties are simply swelegant! So much *crisper*... so rich in real corn flakes flavor... they make breakfast the best meal of all—and I give 'em four stars!

OH! SAYS MOTHER, "I see... you mean four stars for a *hit*, as in the movies? Well, I've known for years that Post Toasties are—er—*sweet*! Easily digested... packed with food values that quickly produce energy we need to start the day."

BUT, MOTHER! YOU SHOULD hear our school dietitian on the new Post Toasties. "Vitamin B₁," she told us, "is the 'missing vitamin' in America's diet. 3 out of every 4 people *don't get enough of it* in the food they eat every day. Yet Vitamin B₁ is necessary for abundant energy, sound nerves, normal growth and appetite..." "And now," she said, "Post Toasties are a good source of Vitamin B₁!" So...

I KNOW MY DIET, eh, Mother? Those Post Toasties are some breakfast—but *good*!... Betty Ann is right! *Every* mother should remember that no other ready-to-eat cereal costs as little as corn flakes... so those *extra* values in Post Toasties—quick nourishment, "toasted" flavor, Vitamin B₁—make them your best buy. Like the best movies—they're a 4-star hit!

A Post Cereal made by General Foods

ENJOY THE NOURISHING NEW POST TOASTIES FOR A 4-STAR BREAKFAST TREAT!

He swept a net through the can and dropped a six-inch fish into a glass tank. "That, officer," he said in the patient voice of one addressing a little child, "is a Piranha, the most vicious fish in the world. A school of these little darlings can destroy a bull in half an hour, if the creature is unwise enough to venture into the water. And bulls, as you may know, officer, are not specially gifted with perspicacity."

Officer Regan bowed his head and made a show of wrapping his handkerchief about the bleeding finger.

Treat was examining the row of glass tanks that lined the wall. "Here," he said, "is what fiction writers call a clue. All of these fishes come from the coast of South America, from the Amazon basin. And most interesting they are. These are Cichlids, though vicious toward other fishes,

"DON'T TOUCH ANYTHING!"

Continued from preceding page

they are tender and gentle as human parents in rearing their own offspring, and they are said to be monogamous. These little fellows are Corydoras — if I told you about their love life, officer, you'd arrest them as immoral characters —" He broke off and spun round: "Your brother, Miss Kelly, works on a boat that goes to South America?"

She said, "Yes," in a small whisper.

"And the racket, Miss Kelly?"

"I don't know, I tell you!" her voice rose to a wail. "But this man Garbelach wouldn't let Joe quit — that's why I came here —"

"And killed Garbelach." It was a statement, not a question.

"I did not. Please —" She held out her hands.

"I am not susceptible to feminine charm, Miss Kelly."

"Lookit, Mr. Treat, that Pir — that fish was the only one in the can but there're a whole lot of rocks in there — wouldn't you think they'd bounce and hurt the fish?" Officer Regan lifted a netful of stones from the shipping can. "Pretty too, sort of green rocks."

Treat raised an eyebrow, but his smile faded and he snatched the net, held the stones up, one at a time, to the light. "Miss Kelly," he said.

Slowly, as an old woman walks, Jane Kelly crossed the shop.

"Your brother," Treat told her, "was smuggling emeralds from Brazil. Do you deny it?"

"I don't know," she said dully. "I told you I didn't."

"I'm sorry," Treat said, "we'll have to hold you on suspicion of murder."

She just stood there, holding onto the showcase. Officer Regan turned and walked slowly away, chirruping to the long row of canaries across the back of the shop. He wished it had been Pee-wee, or the man with the scar . . .

"I'm going," Mrs. Johnson said. "I know my rights."

"You may leave shortly, madam, with our apologies for having detained you." Treat bowed and Mrs. Johnson smiled.

"MR. TREAT," Officer Regan said. "I've got to ask the lady something."

Mrs. Johnson glared. Treat smiled condescendingly. "Certainly, officer."

"I've gotta have your bird cage a minute, lady," Officer Regan said.

"Certainly not!" Mrs. Johnson's eyes narrowed. "I've had enough of this!"

"Just a minute, lady — else I might have to come home with you and see if you treat him okay."

Treat said, "You haven't been transferred to the S.P.C.A. yet, officer."

Officer Regan flushed bitterly. "Listen, Mr. Treat, you see this shelf? Well, it's pretty dirty, all covered with seeds the birds have scattered. But here's a clean spot on the shelf where a cage has been standing. I think her cage fits it."

Treat clucked deprecatingly. "I

imagine some thousands of cages would fit that space — a coincidence, no doubt."

"Maybe it's a coincidence," Officer Regan's voice was desperate. "But see here, her bird cage is dirty — would a lady take a bird out to board in a dirty cage? And hers is as dirty as those on the shelf, and no dirtier." He took the cage from Mrs. Johnson, unwrapped it and set it on the shelf. "See, it fits!"

Treat nodded.

"I suspicioned all along it wasn't her bird, the way she banged it around." Officer Regan cleared his throat. "And, Mr. Treat, that pocket-book of hers weighs a ton. Ask her what's in it!"

"You've got no warrant!" the woman screamed. "Don't touch me!"

BUT Treat and Regan closed in on her, wrenched the bag away and shook out a pile of shimmering green stones.

"He cheated me!" she sneveled. "I never got my cut! He had it coming to him, the dirty rat!" Then, pawing at Treat, groveling, "I didn't kill him, though. Honest! It was the man with the scar, he went out back —"

"Listen," Officer Regan said, "no-body went out back. I know."

She looked at him and knew that he knew.

Treat glanced curiously at Officer Regan. "How can you be so sure?"

"Because — I was in the alley."

"And what were you doing in the alley?" Treat asked softly.

Officer Regan gazed pleadingly at Treat, but he had to answer. "I — I was scratching my back," he said.

Pee-wee giggled.

Treat's eyebrows rose into amused crescents. He said, "Really!" in a voice that managed to be at once shocked and delighted.

Officer Regan studied the toes of his broad shoes, then he looked up. "Listen, Mr. Treat, if I hadn't stopped to scratch my back I wouldn't a bumped into the lady, and if I hadn't bumped into her I wouldn't a saw how she treats the bird, and I — you — we — wouldn't know right now who done it."

"The luck of the Irish," Treat said.

Officer Regan said, "Yes, sir." But deep inside him a determination was born that neither luck nor ridicule nor the monotony of walking a beat would ever down — some day he'd be Detective Thomas Regan of the Homicide Squad.

The End

Your January Powder is a "Beauty-Thief" in July



Last winter's powder was right with your fairer winter skin. But as the summer sun deepens the tone of your complexion, don't cover its beauty with a pale winter-time powder!



Dramatize your summer skin... wear a powder that seems part of your new beauty. Put away that old winter face powder. Find your lucky summer shade now in Lady Esther Twin-Hurricane Powder!

Find your Lucky Summer Shade in my Twin-Hurricane Powder

EVEN if you're a pale blonde, haven't you noticed a deepening of your summer skin—a new, more golden tint?

Yet so many women innocently spoil this new beauty by fading it out with a winter-time powder.

This summer, be fair to your new beauty. Be dazzling instead of drab. Wear a powder that does things for you, that dramatizes you!

How my Twin-Hurricane Process brings you lovelier powder shades... exquisite long-clinging texture.

Years ago, I was first to use a mighty air-current to refine face powder, to make it more enduring in its cling, more flattering to you.

Today... Twin-Hurricanes buff and smooth my powder to almost unbelievable fineness—making it softer and more even-textured than any I've ever known.

That's why my powder reveals loveliness instead of hiding it! It goes on with exquisite smoothness, and clings for as much as 4 long hours! It can do so much for your beauty because it is made by my exclusive Twin-Hurricane method... a method that belongs to me and to me alone!

Try it Free... All 9 Shades

Every shade of Lady Esther Face Powder is a miracle of color perfection. One will seem to bring a magic glow to your face... new light to your eyes and hair—new loveliness to you! This is your lucky shade. Wear it gaily, happily, confident of your exciting new beauty! Why not send the coupon right now!

Lady Esther
FACE POWDER

(You can paste this on a penny postcard)

(223)

LADY ESTHER, 7186 West 65th Street, Chicago, Ill.

Please send me FREE AND POSTPAID your 9 new shades of face powder, also a tube of your Four Purpose Face Cream.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

In Canada, write Lady Esther, Toronto, Ont.

FOR INSTANCE

TRAILERS not only house about 350,000 families but also serve as doctors' and dentists' offices, libraries, chapels, clinics, shooting galleries and telephone and telegraph stations. The largest mobile hospital belongs to the United States Medical Corps and travels in fifteen trailers, fully equipped with an operating room, a sterilizing compartment and an electric power plant.

A NEW YORK charitable organization, which lends money without interest or collateral, uses checks lettered with an account number instead

of the society's name, so that borrowers will not be embarrassed when cashing them.

AMONG the mess-hall traditions of the British Navy is the habit of remaining seated while drinking a toast, which dates back to the time when ships' ceilings were so low that standing was uncomfortable. Also, a seaman is allowed to put one foot on the table if he has rounded either Cape Horn or the Cape of Good Hope — two feet being permitted if he has completed both of these journeys.

—KAY BURR



"So you hear the squeak of a mouse! What am I supposed to do — oil it?"

Mel Cosson

When your Stomach



Stomach distress from over-fullness should not be aggravated by over-doses of antacids or by drastic, irritating physics or purgatives.

Take soothing Pepto-Bismol! It is not an antacid. It has no laxative action. Pepto-Bismol helps to quiet the upset, to soothe the irritated intestinal walls, to retard intestinal fermentation, gas formation and to relieve simple diarrhea. This soothing remedy is pleasant you'll like the taste.

In two sizes at all druggists. Or by the dose at drug store fountains.

Pepto-Bismol

By the Makers of "Unguentine"

Norwich

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

OKAPI HUNT

A thrilling tale of the African jungle... told by two famous big-game hunters

ELLEN and ATTILIO GATTI
Next Week



WHY NOT TRY HOLLY-PAX INTERNALLY WORN TAMPONS

THEY'RE DIFFERENT, EASY TO USE!

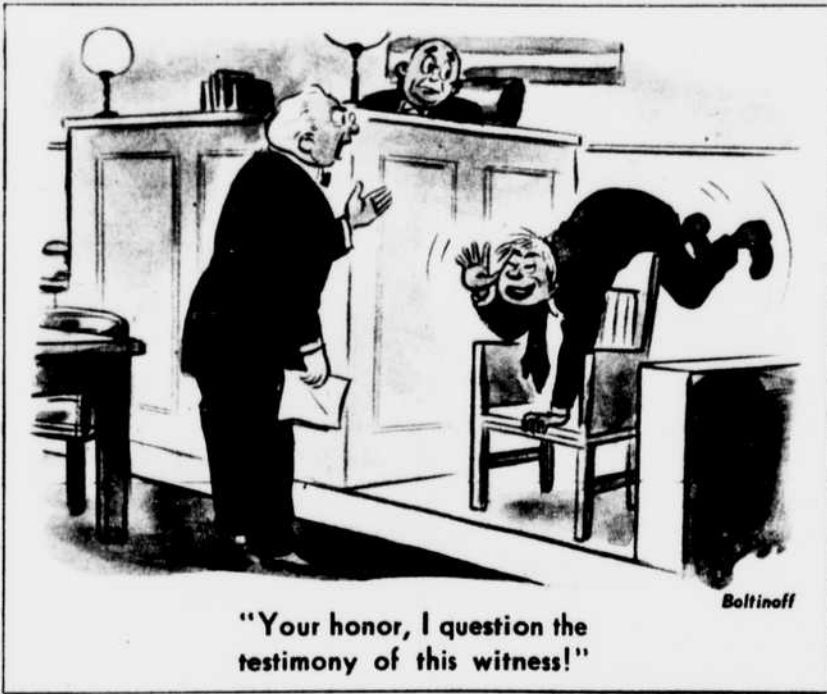
YES! With HOLLY-PAX you can laugh at many of yesterday's monthly sanitary problems. No pads, pins, belts. An average course. No odors, no chafing. And that isn't all!

HOLLY-PAX tampons give you wonderful extra satisfaction. They're so small and dainty — more comfortable than ever before — yet super-absorbent! Best of all, HOLLY-PAX are amazingly simple to use. They require no applicators, for each tampon is actually spun of surgical cotton, then scientifically compressed.

Just try HOLLY-PAX next time. With all their advantages, they cost you less than most external pads. An average month's supply (12 HOLLY-PAX) costs less than 15¢ in the new economy package, 48 for 59¢. Purse package of 6 for 10¢. Get some today. At drug, department and 10-cent stores.

Free sample given with booklet written by registered nurse: *New Facts You Should Know About Monthly Hygiene*. Write to HOLLY-PAX, Box H51, Palms Station, Hollywood, California.





"Your honor, I question the testimony of this witness!"

WHY WE'LL EAT

Continued from page four

using a dollar's worth of stamps, to buy not only a dollar's worth of groceries in any store they choose, but to get as a bonus fifty cents' worth of whatever foods are in the surplus category at the time. The government pays the fifty cents out of the fund that Congress has appropriated to buy up surplus crops; but business, all along the line, benefits by it instead of being disrupted. That is the sort of simple cutting-through of a problem that is typical of Milo Perkins.

When Perkins was working out the administration of the plan, he put in such long hours, living mostly on coffee brought into his office every hour or so, that he finally landed in a hospital, and had to stay there a month to relax. When he left, the doctors warned him to take it easier, but today Perkins is practically back on the old schedule and his associates argue in vain that he ought to take an hour off once in a while. "Instead, he takes the job home with him even when he quits the office," one of them told me.

When Beans Are Important

But it is a job that even a much less passionate worker than Perkins would find hard to shake off. Not that the mere act of buying, say, 50,000,000 pounds of dried beans is so much more exciting than buying enough to fill one beanpot. But when Perkins buys beans it is with a lot of far-reaching questions popping in his head: What will this do to the price of beans? How much will the British want? How much should we carry in reserve? How much can be used in school lunches? Will this stimulate new plantings of beans? What will that mean in terms of beans available a year from now? And so on and on.

I asked Mr. Perkins how he could be sure he would not run into acute shortages if the crisis got worse.

"Tremendous changes have taken place in the last twenty-five years," he said. "Changes in production, in merchandising, in processing of foods. Last time the whole problem was to produce enough to go around, and because there wasn't enough to go around we had to take a stab at rationing it. Today, for the most part, we have abundance—not only in terms of stocks on hand but also in terms of our capacity to produce. We have learned how to make two blades of grass grow where only one grew before.

Yields of corn, for instance, are more than twenty per cent higher per acre than they were only ten years ago—and it is the same story in almost every phase of agricultural production. Last time we plowed up the Great Plains to grow wheat; but this time we actually have an overabundance—a year's full supply on hand. And in eighty per cent of our crops, it is much the same. All we have to do is to get increases in the few crops that might run low: dairy products, eggs, pork, tomatoes, beans.

"And we can do that this time—we are doing it, much more speedily than we could last time. The farm-aid program of recent years, whatever else might be said of it, has given us an organization that can reach the farmer practically overnight. With that organization and with radio—neither

of which we had last time—we can increase plantings of any crop almost the minute we decide it should be done. We did it with beans—stepped up acreage within a week from the time we saw the need of it.

"We can get word out to the food industry much more quickly, too. During the last war we had hundreds of thousands of isolated corner groceries. Today we have big chains, co-operative groups and organized in-

dependents, and there are five or six men who represent some ninety per cent of all the retail stores in America by volume. We can consult with those five or six people and get together at once on an emergency program for handling food merchandising.

"We'll take the whole thing right in our stride."

But Milo Perkins is looking farther ahead. He is thinking of what will happen after the war, planning ways to cushion the inevitable economic shock with food. Not long ago he started a budget hearing, which had been droning along with most of the talk in figures, by suddenly veering off into an impassioned indictment of a world that couldn't get money symbols out of its head long enough to use its real wealth in food.

"I am not so sure," he told me, "that what has happened in these last twenty-five years isn't even more important than the war itself. Up until a few years ago, if you took everything that you could produce at a maximum and divided it up, you still came out with one answer: a punk living standard. Today, for the first time in the world's history, if we produced at a maximum capacity and divided the production among all the people, we would come out with a very good living standard. For the first time there is enough to go around.

"You can't tell me that we are going to be so crazy, so stupid, that we won't use it to build a civilization in which people won't go hungry!"

Not if Milo Perkins has anything to say about it.

The End

Avoid Underarm Odor After every Bath—Use Mum!



STARLIGHT and music are props for romance, but avoid tragic moments of unguarded charm. Keep adorably fresh—never take chances with underarm odor. Remember your bath removes only past perspiration but MUM prevents risk of odor to come.

SAVES TIME! Just 30 seconds to dab a little Mum under each arm after your bath—and your charm

is safe all day or all evening long. **SAVES CLOTHES!** The American Institute of Laundering Seal tells you Mum won't harm fabrics. Won't harm even sensitive skin.

SAVES ROMANCE! Without attempting to stop perspiration, Mum prevents underarm odor. Get Mum at your druggist's today.

• Avoid worry and embarrassment—use Mum on Sanitary Napkins, too.

GET MUM TODAY!

TAKES THE ODOR OUT OF PERSPIRATION

Your Skin can be lovelier...more appealing... Go on the Camay "MILD-SOAP" DIET!

Try this thrilling way to a cleaner, more naturally beautiful skin—a beauty method based on the advice of skin specialists—praised by lovely brides!

LOVELINESS, the promise of a cleaner, more natural loveliness can easily be yours if you'll change to a "Mild-Soap" Diet. This thrilling beauty idea will help your skin to new beauty—help it to be cleaner, fresher, more appealing.

Perhaps you too are hiding the beauty that is naturally yours through imperfect cleansing! So many women do—and thousands of others use beauty soaps that are not as mild as they should be.

"I never dreamt that any soap could do so much for my complexion," says Mrs. Robert Knox Smith, one of thousands of attractive brides who praise Camay. "But Camay and the 'Mild-Soap' Diet seem to make my skin look more radiant day by day."

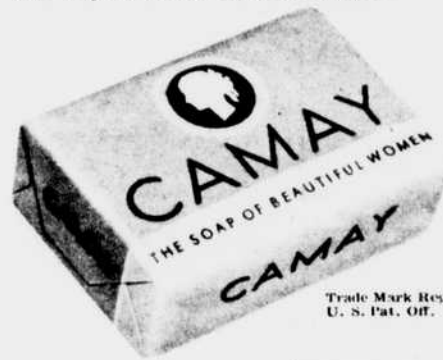
Put your skin, too—on a "Mild-Soap" Diet

Mrs. Smith is so right. Because Camay is a milder beauty soap, milder by actual test than ten other popular beauty soaps. Skin specialists advise

a fine mild soap. That's why we say—"Go on the 'Mild-Soap' Diet."

Twice a day—for 30 days—give your skin Camay's gentle care. Don't miss a single day. For it's the regular day to day care that reveals the full benefit of Camay's greater mildness.

Follow the example of thousands of lovely brides. Get Camay today. Start with the "Mild-Soap" Diet tonight! Notice how stimulated—how much fresher your skin feels right away! And in a few short weeks you can expect to see a lovelier skin!



Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



Lovely Brides Everywhere Thrilled by Camay's "Mild-Soap" Diet! Mrs. Robert Knox Smith, Chicago, Ill., like so many lovely brides, attributes new skin beauty largely to Camay's "Mild-Soap" Diet. She says: "Before I had been on the Camay 'Mild-Soap' Diet for a week, my skin looked lovelier—I'm just delighted with Camay's mildness!"

THE SOAP OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN

Go on the Camay "MILD-SOAP" DIET

✓ Camay is milder by actual recorded test—in tests against ten other popular beauty soaps Camay was milder than any of them!



Work Camay's milder lather over your skin, paying special attention to the nose, base of the nostrils and chin. Rinse and follow with 30 seconds of cold splashing. Notice how fresh your skin feels—how clean and stimulated!



Then, while you sleep, the tiny pore openings are free to function for natural beauty. In the morning—one more quick session with Camay and your face is ready for your make-up. Follow this simple routine faithfully night and morning!

Helps You Overcome FALSE TEETH Looseness and Worry

No longer should any wearer of a loose dental plate feel ill at ease because of the embarrassment it causes. FASTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) denture powder, sprinkled on plates holds them firmer and more comfortably in place. No gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Special alkaline content allays gum soreness and inflammation due to chafing of a loose plate or to excessive acid mouth. Thousands use FASTEETH and gain greater ease, confidence and dependability. Get original alkaline FASTEETH at any drug store. Accept no substitute.

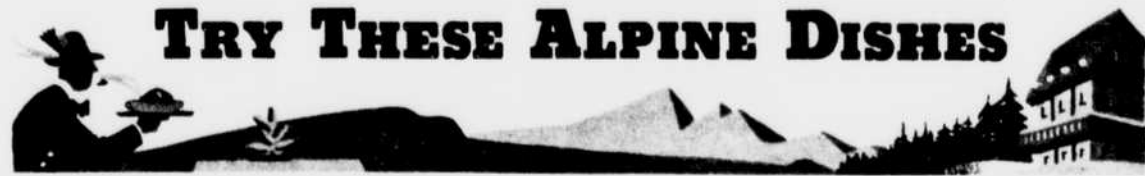
When Gums Shrink, Plates Loosen—See Your Dentist

INDIGESTION may affect the Heart

Gas trapped in the stomach or gullet may act like a hair-trigger on the heart. At the first sign of distress smart men and women depend on Bell's-ans Tablets to get gas free. No laxative, but made of the fastest-acting medicines known for acid indigestion. If the FIRST DOSE doesn't prove Bell's-ans better, return bottle to us and receive DOUBLE Money Back. 25c.

ROLLS DEVELOPED

25c Two 5x7 Double Weight Professional Enlargements, 8 Gloss Deckle Edge Prints
C O I N CLUB PHOTO SERVICE, Dept. 27, La Crosse, Wis.



TRY THESE ALPINE DISHES

They come from a castle kitchen... and they're just right for American tables

by Grace Turner

THE "Trapp Family Singers," who in the last three years have made successful concert tours in their own bus all over the United States and into parts of Canada, are Austrian refugees from music-loving Salzburg, their native city, and the beautiful Tyrol, seat of their ancestral castle. There are twelve Von Trapps—father, mother, three sons and seven daughters. They are all barons and baronesses in their own

right; but except for their lovely manners and obvious good breeding, they are unlike our idea of nobility.

In the first place, the Von Trapps wear the costume of their native Tyrol, colorful for ordinary occasions, black and white for best times. The girls—all of them beautiful—are not only gifted, but also very practical young people. They take entire care of the big house in Merion, Pennsylvania, where the family lives when not on tour. Here they do the housework, the laundry, the mending, the cooking; and, until recently, they even knitted the family's stockings. In addition, they, as well as their brothers, are expert seamen, having been taught by their father, who was formerly a distinguished officer in the Austrian navy.

Seamanship is of little practical value to the Von Trapps just now; but skill in the household arts is very important, indeed. And the fact that the girls were trained in this way is one of the things the Baroness calls "Providential." "It used to be customary for all Austrian girls to be brought up like this, but people gave up the custom more and more. We thought that was too bad," the Baroness says. "So as the girls finished school, they learned to do everything."

The beginning of the Trapp Family's public musical career seems even more "Providential." But let the Baroness tell it in her own way: "We always sang, but we never wanted even one listener and were famous for not singing even for our friends," she says. "We sang old church music in the private chapel of our castle and we sang folk songs. We walked in the mountains and picked up new, unpublished songs. Once when we were singing out-of-doors, Lotte Lehmann heard us, though we did not know she was there. After that she insisted on our entering a competition at the Salzburg festival. My husband was very hard to persuade, for he thought it was a terrible thing to sing on a stage. However, we did it and won the first prize. Then we sang on a Christmas program over the air, and Chancellor Schuschnigg heard us and asked us to sing at an important party he was giving. After that came a concert in Vienna, followed by an engagement for the next Salzburg Festival; and the day after that Festival, we had signed contracts for concerts in France, Italy, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Sweden and Norway.

"But the decision to sing in public was really a difficult one for us," the Baroness emphasizes. "Every now and then in life you come to a corner and don't know which direction to walk—either way looks good. But we have always tried to build our lives according to Christ and the Gospel, and to ask: 'What would Christ like me to do?' I've even heard our three- and four-year-olds—when they couldn't make up their minds what to entertain themselves with—say to each other: 'I wonder what He'd like me to play now?'"

"If it hadn't been for this," the Baroness adds reflectively, "we shouldn't have been here now. For the Nazis wanted to give my husband a fine command again and offered our eldest boy, just graduated from medical school, a post as first assistant in one of Vienna's finest hospitals. But neither of them hesitated for a moment. We wanted to continue a Chris-

tian way of life, not possible under the Nazis.

"Providentially for us," she finishes, "we had a contract for concerts in the United States. We knew we had to leave quickly. So we came over here. We had not then thought of being citizens of any country but Austria. Now, however, we are attached to this country and are taking out our papers. We are happy, too, that our youngest child was born after we got here, and so is a native citizen of the United States. We have had many happy experiences—none happier than at West Point, where our concert was a great success and where friendships sprang up between our daughters and the young cadets. What an exchange of letters there's been since then!" the Baroness says laughingly. "But now let me give you the recipes we are so fond of and which our daughters all know how to cook so really excellently."

Linzerorte

- 3/4 cup ground blanched almonds, firmly packed
- 1 1/4 cups sifted flour
- 1/2 cup plus 2 tablespoons butter
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 3 hard cooked egg yolks
- 1 raw egg yolk
- 1/2 lemon, juice and grated rind
- 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon cloves
- 1/4 teaspoon allspice
- 2 cups strawberry jam

Put all ingredients except jam in a large bowl and mix quickly together (use an electric mixer if possible). Line bottom and sides of an 8-inch layer cake pan with 3/4 of the dough. Fill with jam. Roll out remaining dough; cut in narrow strips and arrange in lattice fashion over the jam. (Handle gently as it breaks easily.) Bake in a moderate oven (325° F.) about 45 minutes or until golden brown. Serve with whipped cream if desired.

Vanille Kipfel

- 1 1/4 cups sifted flour
- 3/4 cup butter
- 1/2 cup ground blanched almonds (firmly packed)
- 4 1/2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Mix all ingredients together (use an electric mixer if possible). Roll out dough 1/4 inch thick on lightly floured board. Cut in crescent shapes, squares or rounds with cookie cutter. Place on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake in moderate oven (325° F.) about 35 minutes or until delicately browned. While still hot, dust with confectioner's sugar. Handle gently as they break easily while warm. Approximate yield: 26 cookies.

Wiener Schnitzel

- 1 1/2 pounds veal steak, 1/2-inch thick
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- Few grains pepper
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 2 teaspoons milk
- 3/4 cup fine dry bread crumbs
- 3 tablespoons fat or oil

Cut veal into 6 individual portions, and flatten with meat pounder. Rub with salt and pepper. Roll in flour. Dip in egg mixed with milk. Roll in crumbs. Sauté quickly in fat or oil until light brown. Cook over low heat until tender, about 30 minutes. Garnish with lemon slices and parsley if desired. Approximate yield: 6 portions.

EVEN OLDER FOLKS
HAVE TO
"KEEP LOVABLE!"



Want others to like you?

Whether we're sixteen or sixty, we don't want to lose out on life's pleasures because of halitosis (bad breath) . . . not when, for most of us, there is such a pleasant, refreshing way to keep breath sweeter, purer—the Listerine Antiseptic way!

For, while some cases of bad breath are caused by systemic conditions, usually, say some authorities, it is due to the fermentation of tiny food particles on mouth, teeth and gums. Wearers of dentures and

plates are particularly susceptible because food is apt to cling to them and ferment. Listerine Antiseptic halts such fermentation and overcomes the odors it causes. That's why, when you rinse your mouth morning and night with full strength Listerine, your breath is fresher, sweeter, less likely to offend.

If you want others to like you, if you want to put your best foot forward, use Listerine—it pays!

LAMBERT PHARMACAL CO.
St. Louis, Mo.

Let LISTERINE look after your breath!

WALK AWAY YOUR CORNS



Felt pad (C) helps relieve pain by removing pressure. Medication (D) acts on corn.

Then, in a few days, the medication gently loosens the corn so that it may be easily removed.

IF YOU suffer from corns, you should know about Blue-Jay Corn Plasters, a sensible, easy-to-use treatment that helps relieve pain quickly—remove corns. Corns are caused by pressure and friction and home paring just affects the surface. But Blue-Jay does more. First the felt pad lifts off pressure to help relieve pain. Then while you walk in comfort the Blue-Jay medication gently loosens

the corn so in a few days it may be easily removed—including the pain-producing "core"! (Stubborn cases may require more than one application.)

Blue-Jay Corn Plasters cost very little, only a few cents to treat each corn, at all drug counters.

BAUER & BLACK BLUE-JAY CORN PLASTERS



The Trapp family at home in Pennsylvania between tours



Here's the double-purpose JUICE that hits the spot!

Want a tingly juice for a breakfast starter . . . want a cooling thirst-quencher that hits the spot any time of day? You get both in Florida canned grapefruit juice.

This pure undiluted juice is zestful, appetizing . . . energizing, too. And so economical you get twice as many vitamins for your money as in any non-citrus juice or soda drink!

Try a big beaker for breakfast, and as an afternoon pickup or bedtime nightcap. You'll feel fit all day.

Keep it always on hand. For variety try Florida canned orange juice and orange-grapefruit blended juice. Packed under many fine labels.

FLORIDA CITRUS COMMISSION
FLORIDA CANNED GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

When Your Eyes Are Tired DO THIS

Eyes tired? Do they smart and burn from overwork, sun, dust, wind, lack of sleep? Then cleanse and soothe them the quick, easy way—use Murine.

WHAT IS MURINE?

Murine is a scientific blend of seven ingredients—safe, gentle, and oh, so soothing! Just use two drops in each eye. Right away Murine goes to work to relieve the discomfort of tired, burning eyes. Start using Murine today.

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

SOOTHES · CLEANSSES · REFRESHES



Thousands of sun-bathers would not be without Mentholatum because it brings such cooling, soothing relief for sunburn. They are grateful, too, for its medicinal help in promoting more rapid healing of the injured skin. Equally effective for chafed skin and prickly heat.

MENTHOLATUM Gives COMFORT Daily

"Don't tell me it was ordinary constipation that kept you from taking a cruise this spring!"

"It wouldn't now, though! I've been fine since I've been taking Nujol"

CONSTIPATION is not created overnight . . . certainly it should not be purged overnight by violent methods that high-pressure you and leave you "woozy." A tablespoonful of odorless, tasteless Nujol each night and morning establishes effective intestinal lubrication, gives continuing relief from ordinary constipation. Not "just another" mineral oil—Nujol's viscosity is scientifically controlled to give best results. Get a bottle at the druggist's.



STOP CORN MISERY!

Quickly Relieve Pain and Remove Corns! Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads instantly stop tormenting shoe friction; lift pressure. Relief is immediate. Ease new or tight shoes; prevent corns, soretoes. Quickly remove corns when used with the separate Medications included. All this at a cost of only a few cents! Insist on Dr. Scholl's.



Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Smoke DOES Smudge YOUR TEETH



BRYTEN UP

It's ugly, that yellowish smoke-smudge—or any smudge—on your teeth. Too often unsuspected—but it's there. Look in your mirror. Then do something now. Do this. Get IODENT No. 2, tooth paste or powder, made by a dentist especially for hard-to-bryten teeth. Guaranteed safe. You'll like refreshing IODENT as you use it twice a day. Result—your smile will sparkle up.



WALLY'S WAGON



Back On the Job

MISTER Lafayette Disraeli Culp was sixty-five, with a hurt look.

An' I want to tell you he *was* hurt. "Old Lafe" the boys was callin' him ten years ago in the machine shop down by the paint factory where he worked.

But all of a sudden Lafe was out of a job. He spent six months findin' another one, in a screw-machine works, where nearly everything was automatic an' not up to his skill; but anyway, it was a job. Only he lost it, after two or three weeks, to a younger man.

"Poor Old Lafe" they began to call him then. He walked the streets an' found a couple days' work here an' there. But mostly he got told he was too old, or to go get on relief.

We didn't see much of Lafe for quite a spell. I guess he didn't have a nickel for coffee.

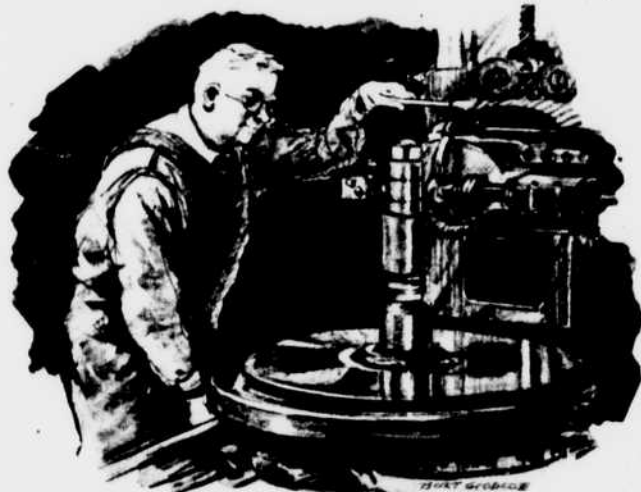
Two years ago Missus Culp died, an' my missus and me went to the funeral. I never saw a

worse-whipped guy. I took it as plain grief, but it was more—it was the torture a good honest workin' man feels when somethin' he can't get at stops him from earnin' his own keep an' protectin' his family.

Well, I just saw Mister Lafayette Disraeli Culp today. He's got a job, an' it's a good one. Seems his kind of mechanical ability is just what the country is short of now. Lafe don't look hurt no more. He has got fire in his eye an' spring in his old flat arches an' he gives you a grin that is as cheerful as a tooth-paste ad.

Now, if I was ever called on to defend Hitler I reckon about the only good thing I could find to say about him would be that anyway he scared the U. S. into findin' a use for the talents of Lafayette Disraeli Culp.

Wally
WALLY BOREN



His kind of ability is what the country is short of

MUST HURRY

Continued from page nine

and I'll get you some clothes pronto." But Paco shook his head. "You are very kind, *señor*, but there is something else."

He drew forth the package from his bathrobe pocket. "I have found this in Mr. Breen's coat," he explained.

The older man spread his hands in despair. "Why in the world didn't you leave that up in the hotel room with the suit?"

Paco frowned. "Look, Mr. Foster, I have to do a lot of thinking about this affair. To me it seems very peculiar that Mr. Breen get so mad about his suit. Of course, he should bawl me out over the telephone, but when I tell him I am sending the suit through the mail, that should be enough. But that is not enough. He chase me to the hotel and try to abolish me. For why, Mr. Foster? I promise you his suit doesn't worth a penny."

HE PAUSED. "So I start to think. And I decide there must be something else. This package perhaps. So I bring it with me."

Grant Foster was thinking, too. He said, "It's possible that he just wanted to be sure you hadn't lost the package."

"Then why he no mention it over the telephone?"

There was new respect in the older man's eyes. "Let's have a look," he suggested.

Paco tore off the brown paper and opened a small leather case. "*Hombre!*" he whispered reverently. "Look at these thing!"

Grant Foster stared at an impressive array of precious stones. He made a decision.

"Police headquarters," he told the driver. Then he smiled at Paco. "You think on your feet, don't you?" he said approvingly. "I like that. I like it plenty."

Ten minutes later Paco was repeating his story to a desk sergeant. The

sergeant called an inspector and turned over the jewels to him. "You say the train came from Miami?" The inspector thumbed through some telegrams and nodded. "Thought so," he said. "This stuff was stolen in Miami Beach three nights ago. You've done a good job, brother."

"Thank you," said Paco. "You make to me the great happiness."

THE desk sergeant nodded to Grant Foster. "Who's this feller?"

"Friend of mine," Paco said at once. "He has the name O'Hara."

"Fernando O'Hara," he added hastily.

"And what was that for?" Grant Foster asked, when they were again in a cab.

Paco smiled. "I just happen to remember that Lynn tell me you no like publicity. I protect you from the newspaper mens."

Once more the older man regarded Paco with approval. "That's using your head, boy. Maybe I was all wrong about you. Maybe you've got what it takes. Incidentally, I understand you're slated for a reward. How does that strike you?"

"Wonderful," Paco said vehemently. "But that which I want most is a flock of pants."

SEVERAL hours later, resting in Grant Foster's hotel suite, Paco wrote a letter to Lynn. He told her what had happened and apologized profusely. He assured her that he would be in Washington within a day.

He ended: "Your father is now convinced that I am reliable and dignified. And he will like me better when I put some clothes on."

"Do you ever come to New York? The life here is very interesting."

"Hogs and kisses —
PACO"

The End



Picture of a box of TOLL HOUSE COOKIES 18 minutes after being opened by Private C. Q. Smith at Fort Dix, N.J.

Private Smith's mother sent him what she knew he would enjoy; a box of homemade cookies . . . TOLL HOUSE COOKIES, the kind that have whole morsels of delicious Nestle's Semi-Sweet Chocolate in every bite.

Private Smith used strategy. He hid the box and didn't open it until after dinner. That's the reason the cookies lasted as long as they did.

In case Mrs. Smith or you want to send some Toll House Cookies to someone at camp there is a new variation; Toll House Cookies made with Quaker Oats. We'll be glad to send you the recipe for this new cookie if you'll just write: Semi-Sweet Chocolate Dept., 54 Hudson St., N.Y.C. You'll still find the original Toll House Cookie recipe on the Nestle package. So be sure to get Nestle's Semi-Sweet Chocolate in 7 oz. Economy Size Bars or bags of Morsels at your grocer's. We warn you, these cookies won't have a Chinaman's chance. But they are fun while they last.



NESTLE'S SEMI-SWEET CHOCOLATE for making TOLL HOUSE COOKIES

FOR BABIES

READY FOR UNSTRAINED FOODS!

Serve These Nourishing, Delicious, Carefully Prepared Dishes—Heinz 12 Junior Foods!

RUNABOUT babies require hearty, highly nutritive meals—and Heinz Junior Foods are specially designed to help fill those needs! Cooked with the same skill that has made Heinz famous for 72 years, these unstrained foods are ready to serve. Order Heinz Junior Foods. Your youngster will enjoy their flavors!



- 12 DELICIOUS KINDS**—1. Chicken Farina Vegetable Porridge. 2. Creamed Diced Potatoes. 3. Chopped Carrots. 4. Lamb and Liver Stew. 5. Creamed Tomato and Rice. 6. Creamed Green Vegetables. 7. Chopped Spinach. 8. Pineapple Rice Pudding. 9. Creamed Diced Vegetables. 10. Apple, Fig and Date Dessert. 11. Chopped Mixed Vegetables. 12. Prune Pudding.



THESE TWO SEALS MEAN PROTECTION FOR BABY!

C-460

HEINZ JUNIOR FOODS

P.S. Serve Your Young Baby HEINZ 14 STRAINED FOODS! They're Cooked Scientifically—And Vacuum-Packed in Special Enamel-Lined Tins!



Thousands of Machinists Wanted!

Get Started for a Big Pay Job With This

NEW ENCYCLOPEDIA OF MACHINE SHOP PRACTICE

.. a practical reference book and reading course in one big volume

FOR ONLY \$1.98

an amazing bargain!

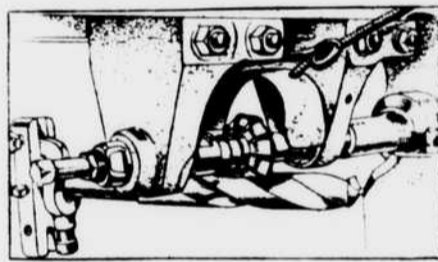
AMERICA'S rapidly expanding industries are calling for machinists and more machinists! The demand is greater than the supply! Rates of pay were never higher! What an opportunity for men who like work that combines the skill of hands and brains! For such men anxious to get started in this profitable field, we have just published the NEW ENCYCLOPEDIA OF MACHINE SHOP PRACTICE.

This amazing book shows you in almost 1,000 crystal-clear illustrations and easy-to-understand text exactly how every function of the machinist is performed! Written by practical experts in simple language so that even the beginner can make rapid progress; a ready reference work also for every machine operator, metal worker, draughtsman or mechanic.

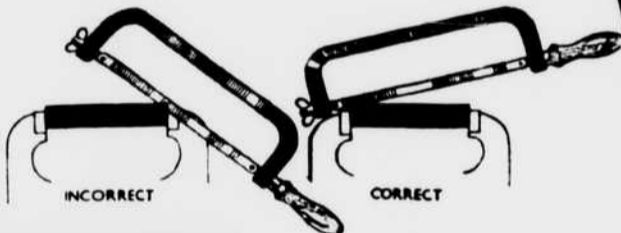
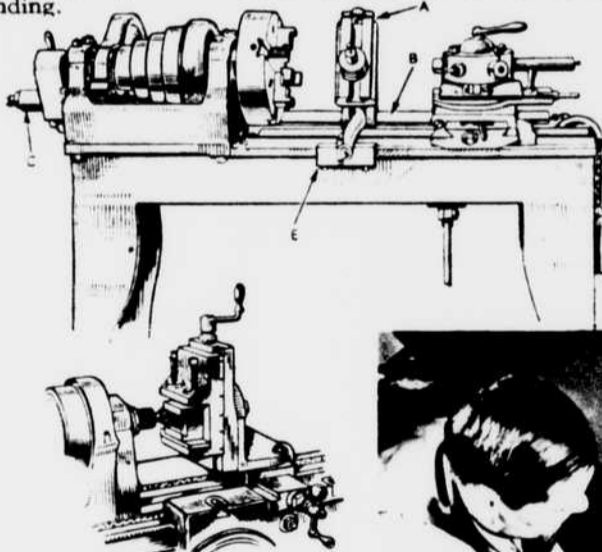
Describes and Illustrates Every Basic Machine Shop Operation

Covers Every Problem That Confronts Even the Most Expert Machinist

COMPLETE chapters in this volume are devoted to every type of Bench Work; different types of metal used by the machinist; Turret and Automatic Lathes, and their innumerable functions, attachments and operations. There are chapters covering every type of Screw-Cutting; Tape-Turning, Knurling; Milling and Grinding. Included in the broad scope of this volume is full information on Special Machine Tools and Machine Attachments; Jigs and Fixtures; Punch Press Operations. Instruction is given in Heat-Treating of Metals; Welding and Soldering; Drop-Forging; Foundry Work; Gauging and Testing. Complete descriptions and explanations of all types of Calipers, Micrometers and other precision measuring instruments used by machinists are included. There is also a special chapter on Reading Machine Blue Prints. And there are dozens of tables designed to save time for the machinist and to simplify mathematical calculations.



These are a few of the 1000 practical illustrations (reduced in size) which are included. Lathe and milling operations, as well as all other machine operations, use of measuring and hand tools, etc., are fully pictured and explained.



1000 "HOW TO DO IT" PICTURES

576 PAGES. Imagine a work of this size, scope and importance offered at the incredibly low price of \$1.98! By ordinary price standards this volume should sell for around \$10.00. But because it is so obvious that there is a great need for this book, and that the demand for it will be many times the demand existing under normal conditions, we are experimenting with a drastically cut introductory price—for a short time only. (Actual size of book, 8 3/4 x 5 1/2 x 2 inches.)

Edited by **GEORGE W. BARNWELL**

Professor of Production Practice, Stevens Institute of Technology, assisted by a score of technical experts

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!

WM. H. WISE & CO., Inc., Dept. 987
50 West 47th Street, New York City

Please send me, for 5 days' free examination, a copy of the NEW ENCYCLOPEDIA OF MACHINE SHOP PRACTICE. 576 pages, nearly 1,000 illustrations, bound in semi-flexible cloth. When the book arrives, I will deposit \$1.98, plus a few cents postage and handling charges with the postman. At the end of 5 days, I may return the book and you will refund my deposit. Otherwise, I will keep the book and the deposit will be considered payment in full. (Shipping weight, 3 lbs.)

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
 Check here if you prefer Thumb Notch Indexed Edition, in Dupont water-resistant binding, easily cleanable, for only 50 cents more. Same terms.

ACT NOW! We have been advised that the paper used in this book has been advanced 42% in cost. Therefore we cannot guarantee the low price of \$1.98 for very long. Act now before the price must be materially increased.

EXAMINE IT FREE!

Send no money now unless you wish to — just mail coupon at the left. We will send you the NEW ENCYCLOPEDIA OF MACHINE SHOP PRACTICE for 5 days' free examination. When the volume arrives, deposit \$1.98 plus few cents postage and handling charges with postman. At the end of 5 days, you may return the book if not satisfied and we will refund your deposit in full. Mail the coupon today! WM. H. WISE & CO., Inc., 50 West 47th Street, New York, N. Y.

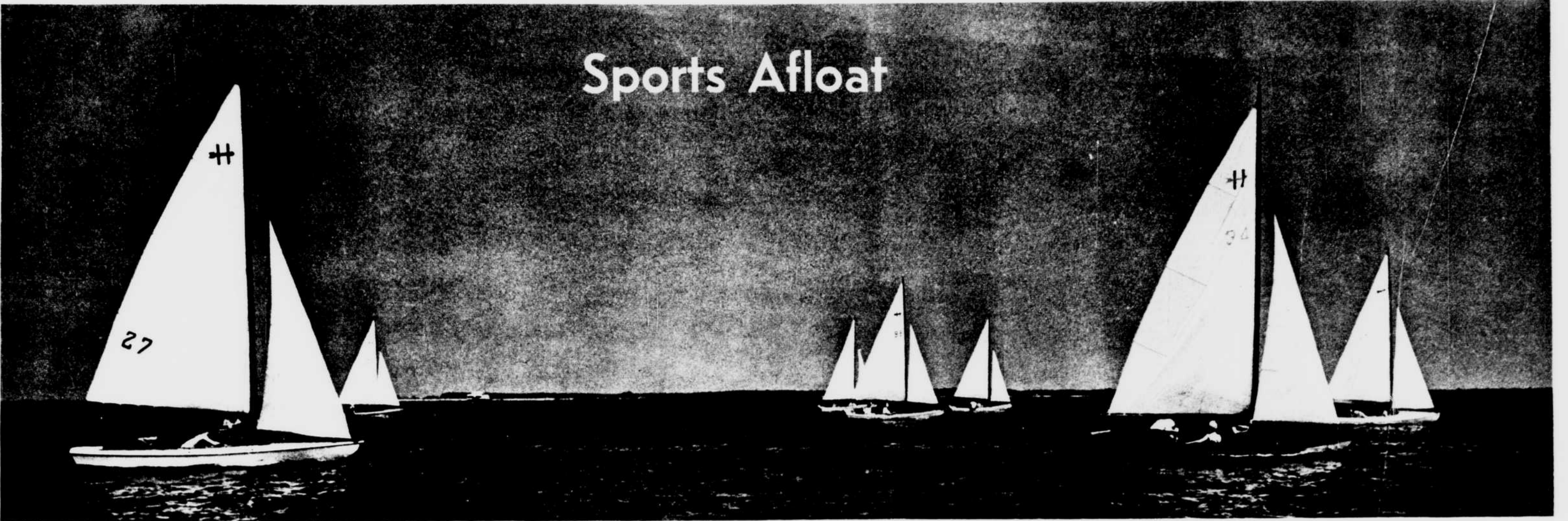
COPYRIGHT, 1941, BY WM. H. WISE & CO., INC.



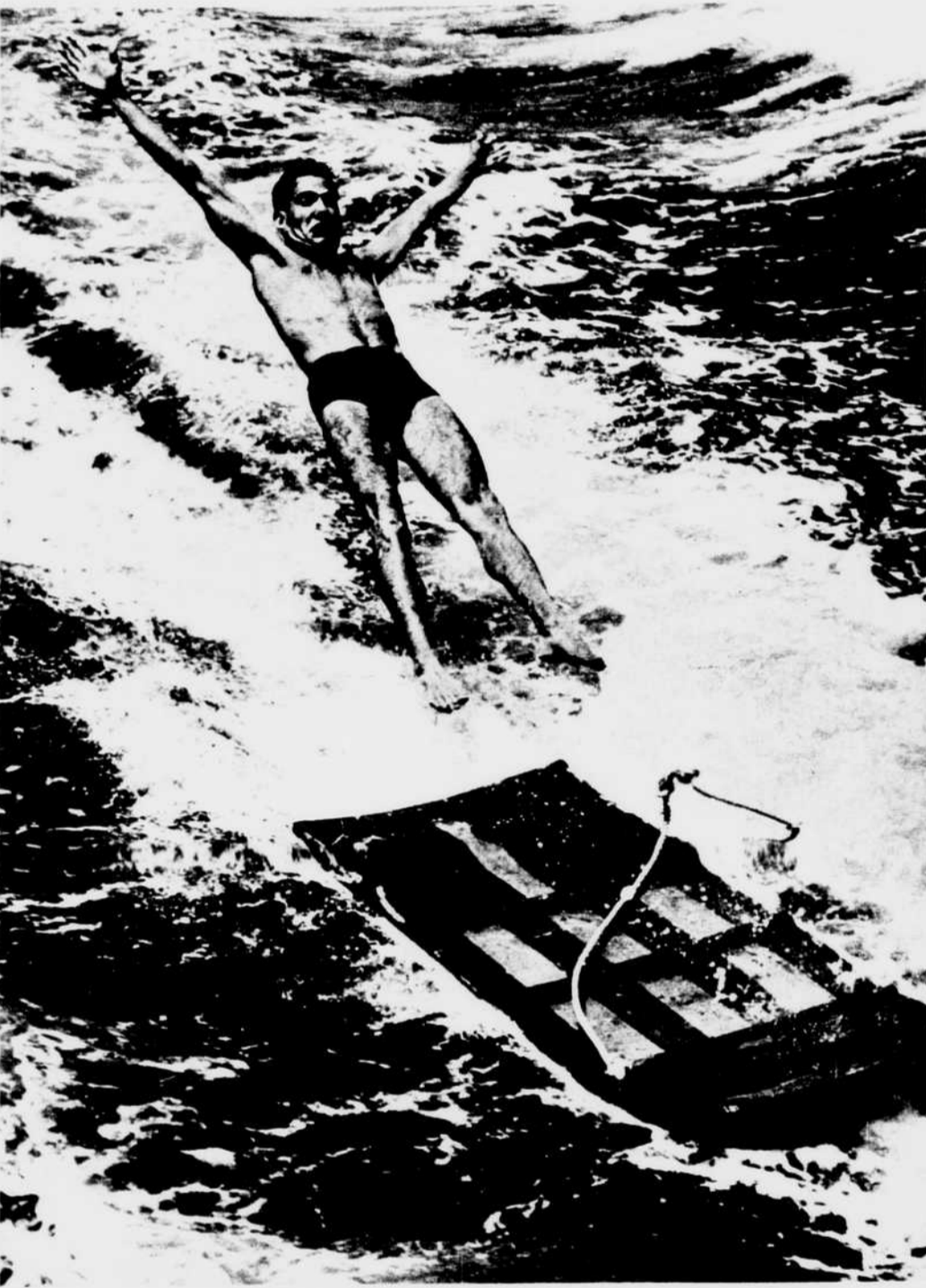
HELP UNCLE SAM'S DEFENSE PROGRAM

4,000,000 additional trained craftsmen are needed for America's thirty billion dollar defense program. Here's your chance to do vitally important work for your country; and at the same time, boost your earnings higher than they have ever been. Start your machine-shop education NOW with the *New Encyclopedia of Machine Shop Practice*.

Sports Afloat

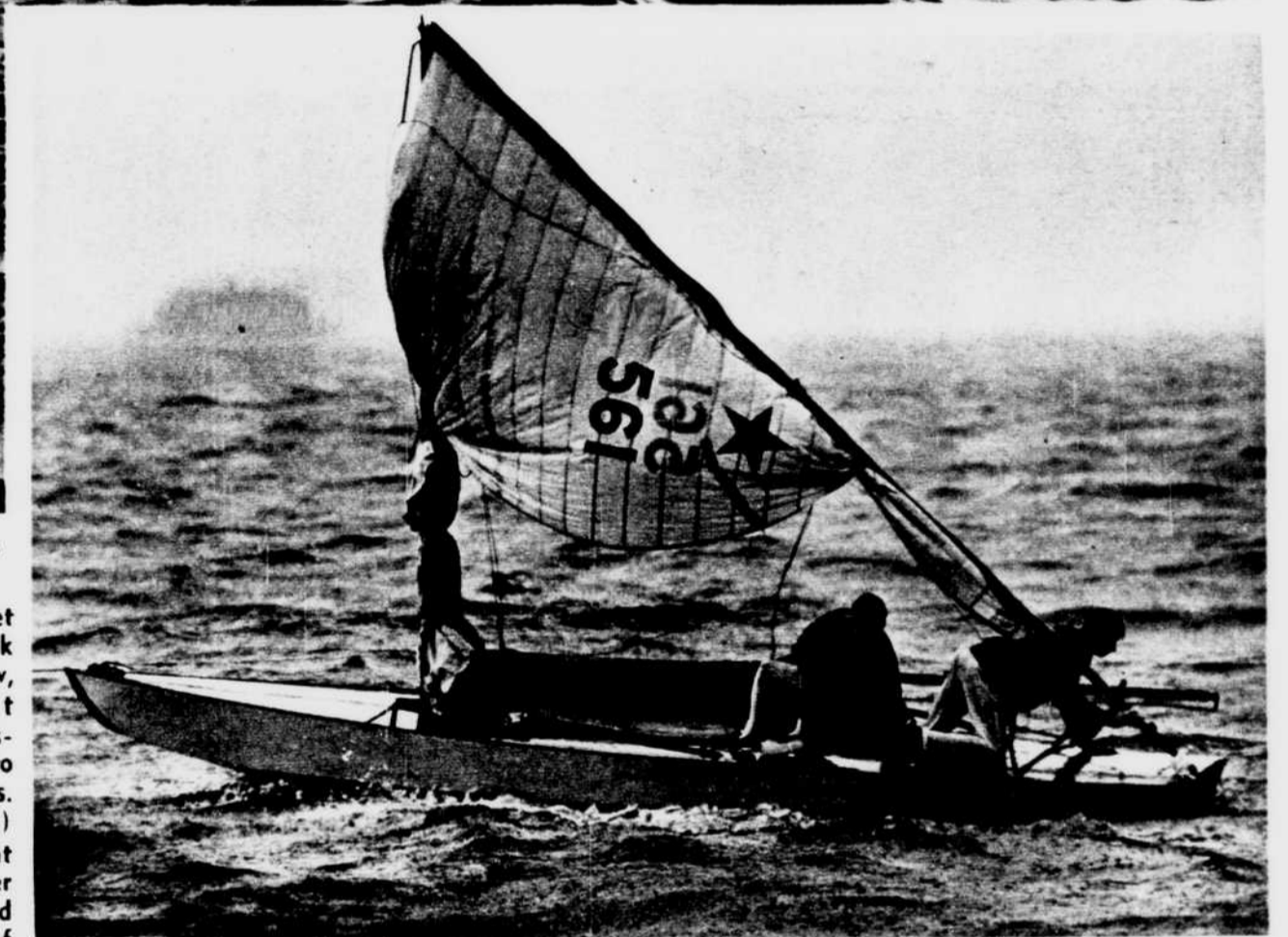


The Annapolis Yacht Club regatta started off quietly enough. These little boats of the Hampton class are heading down the first leg of the Annapolis harbor course with no sign yet of the tempest that was shortly to spread a chaos of wrecked and capsized yachts over the water.



← Brace your back, Leo! Just by way of toughening up for that classic aqua-plane grind from Catalina Island to the California mainland on August 3, Leo Fleck, one of the top marathoners, does a back-dive from his practice board. Or was it an accident?

↑ It was a very wet race for Dick Hartge, his crew, and his 20-foot sloop from Galesville. Clinging to the hull, Mrs. Hartge (center) awaits imminent rescue with Skipper Hartge (right) and Buck Slagle of Washington.



The 40-mile gale behind the rain and hail left many battered craft in its wake. The mast of this star-class sloop is snapped neatly in two. The crew is making the wreckage tight, under difficulties, after the blow.



Down the boiling water of Maine's Rapid River. As the meanest stretch of rock-riven water a canoeist can find, it's the annual choice for the National White Water Championships. Here's Malcolm Rorty, all the way from Lusby, Mo., prepared for anything from bruises to pulmotor as he tries to shoot the course in the shortest time.



Log-rolling, the sporting way. Champion Jimmy Herron (right) of Kelso, Wash., and Joe Connor of Cloquet, Minn., are fighting it out here as finalists in the national tournament at Gladstone, Mich. The idea is to dunk the other fellow before he dunks you. Jimmy is still champion.

Star Staff and Wide World Photos.



"MARTIAL MUSIC." Winner of the weekly \$5.00 prize, entered by B. Lewis Posen, 2302 Crest road, Baltimore, Md.



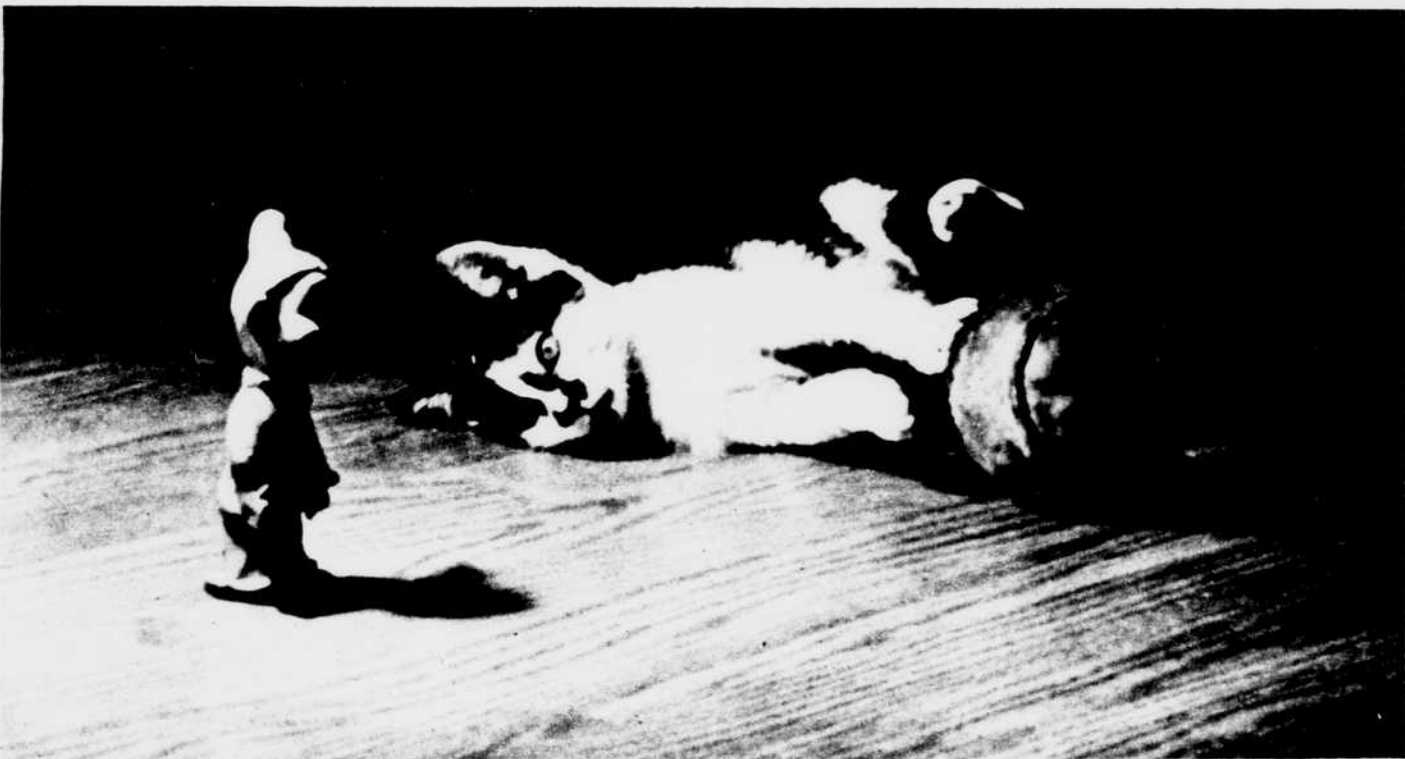
"PEEP OF DAY." Dr. S. S. Jaffe, 1314 Eighteenth street N.W.

Best Snapshots of the week in The Star's Amateur Contest

Contestants receive \$2 for each photo published with the weekly \$5 prize winner. All photos published will be considered at the end of the contest for The Star's four \$25 grand awards. Winners of the grand awards will compete in the national awards paying \$10,000, including grand prize worth \$1,500. Photos must have been taken after May 18, 1941, to be eligible. Photos are not returned. Do not submit negatives.



→
"SNAPSHOOTER." E. J. Kreckel, 3028 Wisconsin avenue, Apt. 403.



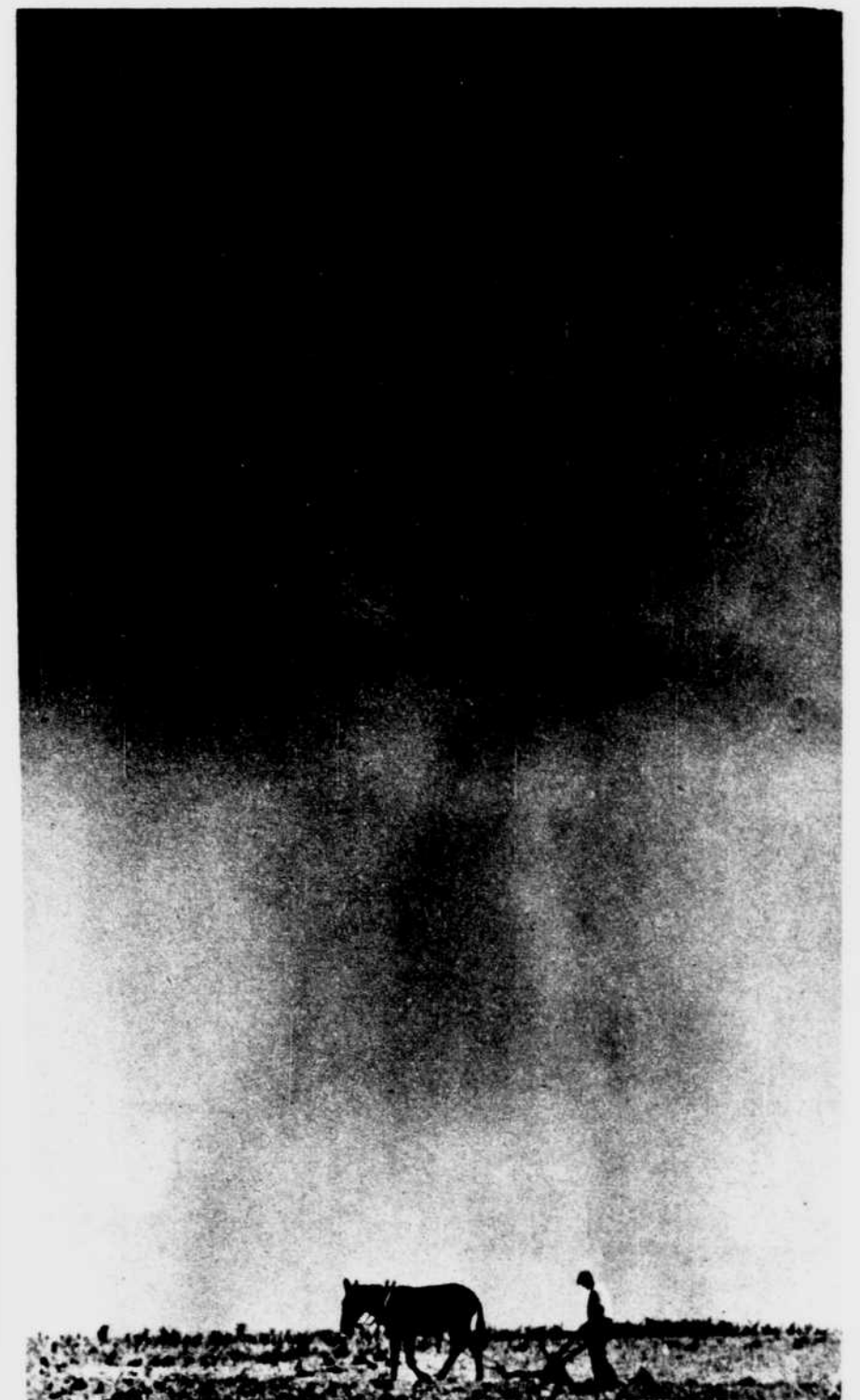
"LET'S PLAY." William J. Evans, 3912 S street S. E.



"ART GLORIES IN TRAGEDY." P. C. Costas, 459 N street S.W.



"LIFE IN BRONZE." Lawrence Finkelstein, 1002 Florida avenue N.E.



"SO SMALL UPON THIS EARTH." Harold K. Melnicov, 510 Arlington Village Apartments, Arlington, Va.

THE RUSSIAN EXPERIMENT

"Soviet" means "council," and Russia's rule is one of pyramided councils and commissariats from villages through 16 republics, to Moscow. This picture of leaders was made shortly before Nazis invaded.



LENIN

Russian revolutionaries of 1917 launched a "workers' state," proclaimed to produce a happy, classless, proletarian Utopia that would extend its benefits to workers of all the world. Subjects of this greatest of social experiments were 175 million people, speaking 150 different languages, following 40 different faiths and inhabiting one-sixth the earth's land surface. Behind it all was the old revolutionary, Nikolai Lenin. Excepting homes, personal property, the new state took title to about everything else. Time-worn conceptions of family, marriage, divorce and religion were brushed aside. Lenin died in 1924. Iron-handed Josef Stalin shoved aside Leon Trotsky as head man. And in 24 years Soviet Russia weathered two famines, hostilities on several borders, blood purges and "elimination" of whole social classes. But a tight-lipped, isolationist policy prevented close study by outsiders. Now a mighty conflict puts the experiment to the test. —A. P. Feature Service.



The Red Army (above in Moscow's Red Square) may decide Red Russia's fate. Supposedly modern, but shaken by purges, morale unknown; its manpower is rated at 20 millions. Industrialization trademarked the revolution, but has not approached U. S. standards of efficiency. Great rivers were harnessed to provide cheap power; waterways were dug; 55,000 miles of rail laid; great factories built.



Bolshevik babies have a world of their own in public nurseries when mothers go back to work. The state wants a high birthrate (now about 44 per 1,000 compared to U. S.' 22), provides free hospitalizations, layettes. Marriage and divorce are matters of registration. Divorces cost: first, \$6.50; 2nd, \$25.50; 3rd, \$57. Marriages cost 3 rubles (57c). Brides must share family costs.

← The Supreme Soviet has 1,200 members. In theory, it appoints executive chiefs, makes national laws. But Stalin has charted the legislative course. Trade unions in industry, and co-operatives on farms exert a political influence. The state is the employer in industry; owns nearly all farms.



Only one in 80 Russians belongs to the Communist party, Russia's inner power. Propaganda and pictures like this seek to make Communism more attractive to the world and a deathless Russian ideal. The controlled press and radio help the Russians experiment and survive purges, famine, and organizational failures.

Women were freed from home tasks, but do not get skilled jobs or wages comparable to men. The state had to step in when farmers began picking out sturdy brides every spring, then divorcing them after the crops were in.

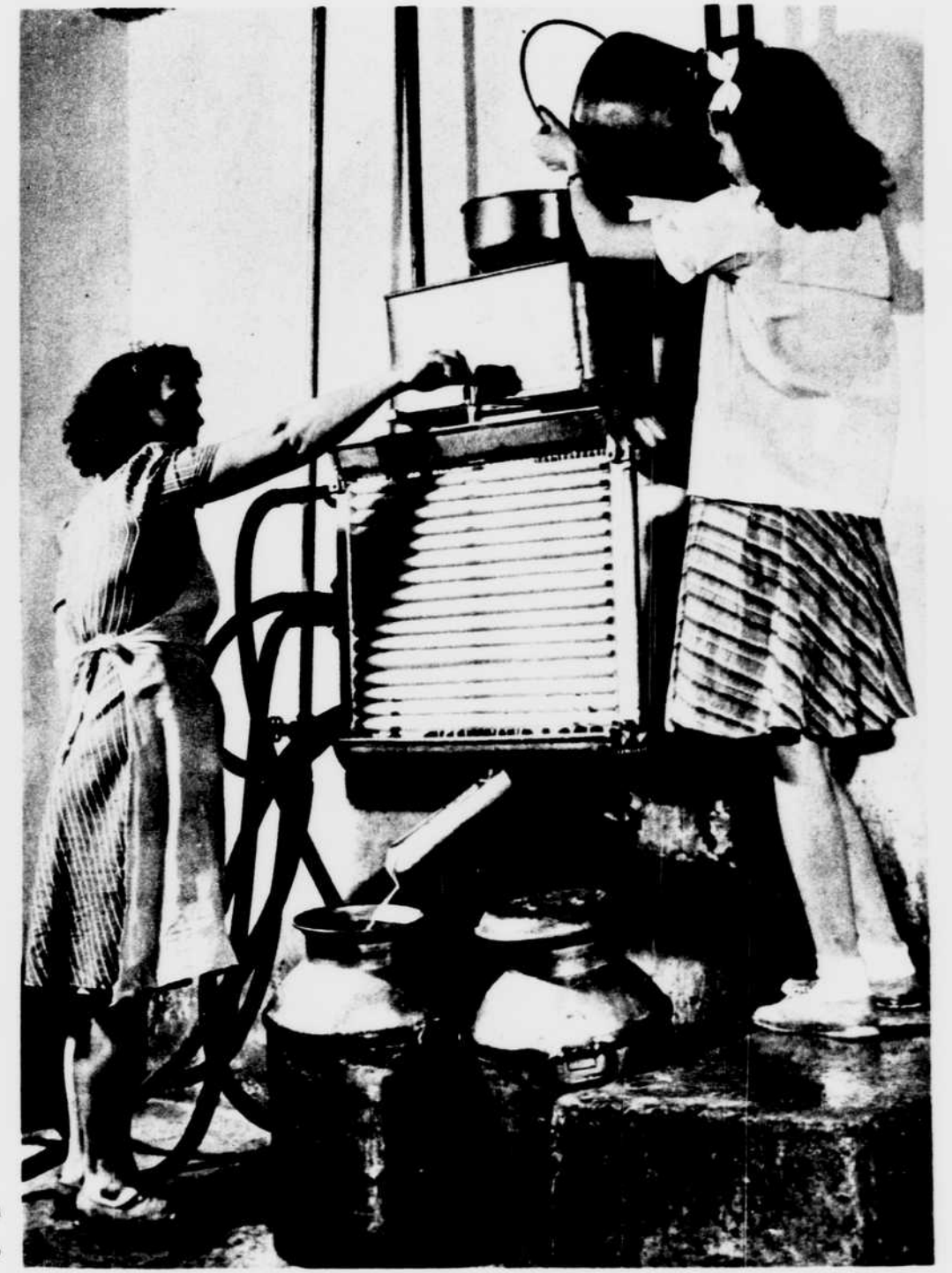


Crimes of state have a broad meaning in the socialist state. Secret police (OGPU) check words, acts, efficiency of all groups. Thousands have gone to prison or faced firing squads. Above, Moscow court condemning five conspirators.

Milkmaid Sextette Runs Maryland Dairy



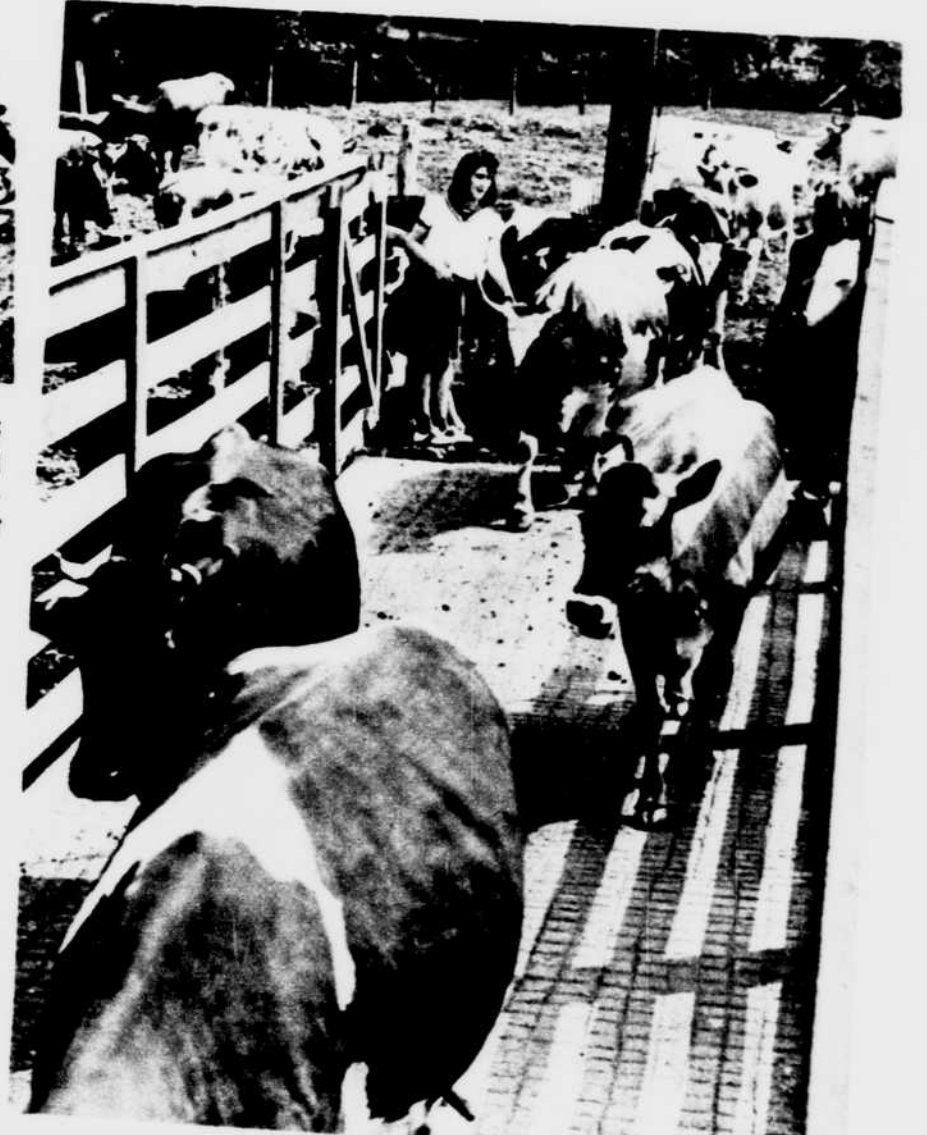
After an afternoon's work in the dairy the five Tavener daughters head for the dinner table. They are, left to right, Betty, 13; Elvie, 17; Bonnie, 11; Marie, 15, and Dorothy, 19.



The mother, Mrs. Welby Tavener, helps Dorothy, who pours milk in the cooler.



A general view of the barn and part of the herd, made up of Ayershire, Guernsey and Jersey breeds. Mr. Tavener (in white overalls) never does dairy work, but was present when picture was made.



Elvie and Marie open gates to ramp leading to dairy barn so cows can file in for the 4 o'clock milking. Cattle go to their own individual stalls inside without guidance.



UP near Boyds, Montgomery County, Md., a mother and her five daughters do all the work connected with the operation of a dairy farm owned by George F. Pollock and J. E. Pollock, brothers. Twice daily—at 4 a.m. and 4 p.m.—the milkmaid sextette goes through the gruelling routine of cleaning the barn, milking cows, cooling and shipping milk and a hundred other chores. The father, Welby Tavener, works in the grain fields and leaves the dairy's operation entirely to his wife and five daughters. On this page are shown some of the tasks they perform.
(See story in today's news section.)



Elvie, with milking machine, attaches suction cups to the cow's udders, which she has previously disinfected. The machine is attached with a hose to a suction pipe running the length of the barn above cow stalls.



When cattle enter stalls they are locked in with iron yokes and are fed silage and a prepared feed. Marie pours feed as Elvie pushes portable bin.



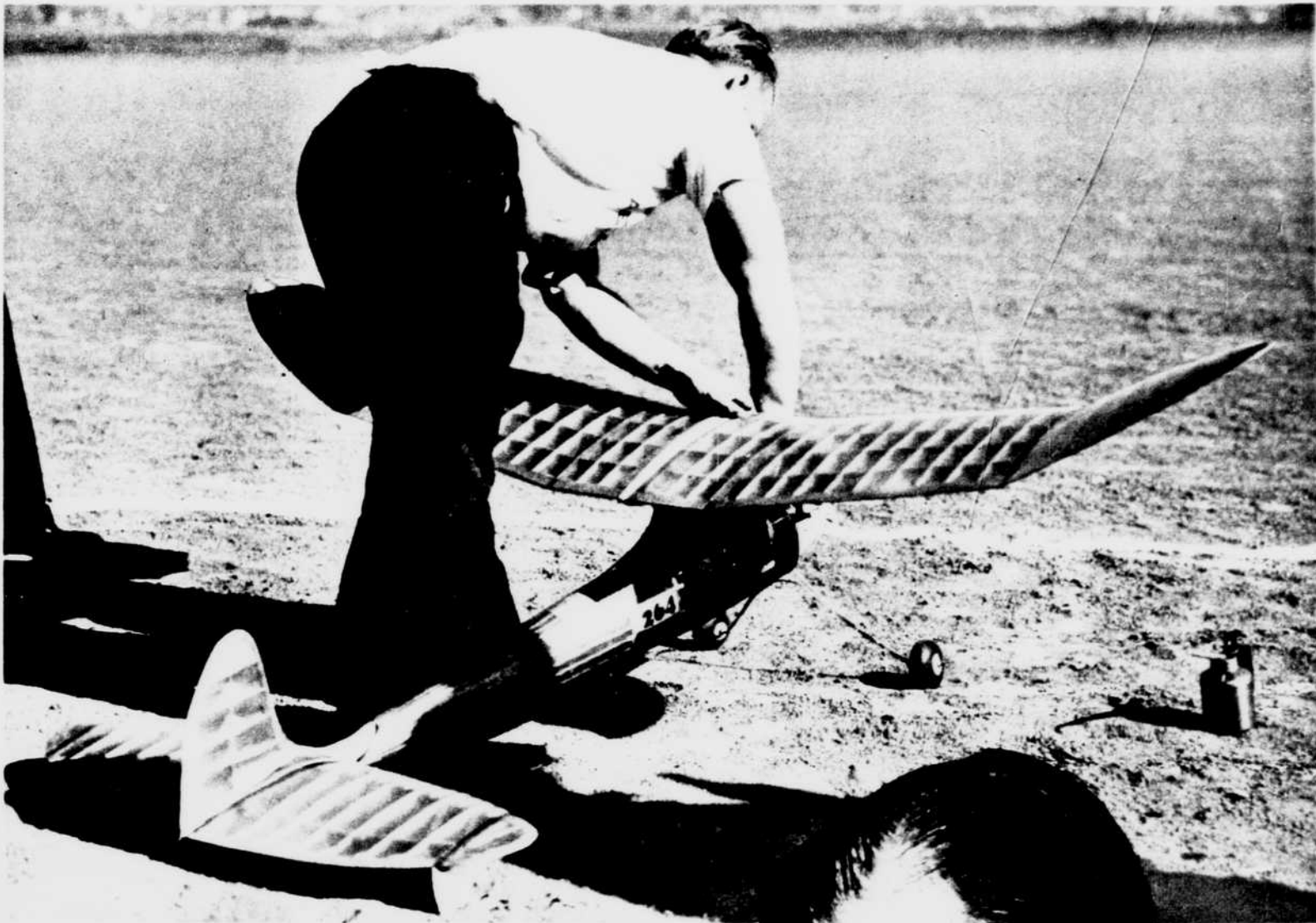
Not all of the cows are milked by machine. To speed up the work, the girls milk by hand, as Betty does here. The amount produced by each cow is carefully measured and recorded.

—Star Staff Photos by Elwood Baker.

It's Power That Counts These Days



For America's air-minded youth. These miniature super Cyclone motors are stacked row on row awaiting shipment—soon to take a model plane on its initial flight. The hand provides a comparison.



A model plane enthusiast throws the switch on his ship's motor and the tilt-winged model is ready to take off. It can stay aloft two hours.

Mel Anderson, designer of the super Cyclone motor and manager of their quantity production, gives a miniature power unit a final inspection before shipment.



THE day of the rubber band-driven model plane has gone. Here and there some youngster may build himself a plane and use rubber for power, but he would like to get an honest-to-goodness motor. Plants are now turning out miniature motors on a mass production scale. They are filling orders from boy builders (and grownups, too) who are experimenting with, and racing model planes. Aeronautical circles look with favor on the boy builders, for from them is expected the air experts of the near future.



Mass production. Workers here put the tiny engine's parts into place at a regular assembly line.

Installing one of the engines in a fuselage. In tests and racing contests the motors automatically cut off after a determined number of seconds. The cubic inch piston displacement is .647.



Close-up of the crankcase, counter-balanced crankshaft, connecting rod and pin of the small motor.
A. P. and Wide World Photos.

After Getting Prices
PLEASE WRITE TRY—
HAUSLER'S
SOCIETY
ENGRAVERS
100 Engraved Wedding
Announcements, \$10.50
720 17th N.W. Di. 2057

AIR CONDITION
Your Home
With
Awnings
CUSTOM
MADE BY
E. L. EDWARDS
5333 Georgia Ave. GE. 4368

*An Estate Piece
made by Tiffany*
Very fine Turquoise sur-
rounded by 14 blue white dia-
monds in yellow gold mounting \$235
SHAH & SHAH
JEWELERS & SILVERSMITHS
921 F Street N.W.
Open a Charge Account
Closed Saturdays, July and August

THOMPSON'S HEALTH BABY

Baby No. 1822—FREDERICK
FOSTER JOYCE, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Fred S. Joyce, 2505
Randolph Ave., Alex., Va.
Albee Studio
Thompsons Dairy
LEADING 100% INDEPENDENT
D. C. DAIRY

THE SUMMER SPORT CLOTHES

By W. E. Hill

Copyright 1941 by News Syndicate Co. Inc.



The loud sport coat, worn by boy week enders who believe everything they see in the Summer sale ads of men's wear. Hostesses often go blind from so much Saturday splurge.



The cute sun bathing shorts which enhance the male form divine.

Hot weather outfit designed for purely practical purposes. Favored by housewives who toil over an ironing board when the heat and the humidity go haywire.



The little playsuits which lend an air of chic and come-hither to career girls on vacation cruises. These ensembles are supposed to arouse the sleeping beast in all males on shipboard, driving them nearly crazy with love and longing.

Large boy and the popular in and out sport shirt. Sometimes it's in and sometimes it's out. Called the "Vagabond" or the "Rogueish," and middle-aged wearers feel pretty boyish.



Right: Here's one of those cute little numbers from the fashion illustrations for gardening, and, left, here's what is usually worn around a garden, more's the pity.



And now for a look-see into the past, the so-called good old days, when men who shed their coats in public were called shirtwaist men and were thought very daring. The girls clung to their hats so they wouldn't get tanned while playing croquet or tennis. They were the days!

Ma Won't Come for Baby Moose



GEORGE HUGHES, Ontario guide, fell foster parent to this baby moose when a party of Americans he was guiding on a Canadian fishing trip came across the abandoned youngster in the Marten River wilds. Hughes figured that Wendell—that's what they named him after a well-known Wendell—was just 1 day old when he gave him his first milk (above) in a ketchup bottle. Pete, 14-year-old husky, shared the care of Wendell with his master. He's standing guard (in circle) as Wendell snoozes at his bottle.

A. P. and Wide World Photos.



With plenty of rest, and warm milk in his tummy, Wendell was a real pert youngster his second morning in camp, full of confidence and curiosity. A baby moose walks immediately after birth and has a full set of teeth.



Every night, after they found Wendell, the camp guide used "moose talk" in trying to call the mother to her baby. Hughes used a birch bark horn—but mother didn't come and it's still his baby.

to SUN LOVERS

If your skin becomes parched, burned, rough or reddened from exposure—do as many others do—depend on soothing Resinol Ointment for quick, easy relief.

Effectively medicated in an oily base, Resinol is specially agreeable to sun-scorched skin. Widely used also for the burning itch of ivy poison, chafing, hives. Try it and find comfort.

Resinol Soap—so pure and refreshing—is delightful for summer bathing.

At all drug stores. Buy both today. For free sample write Resinol, M.B. Baltimore, Md.

RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

YOUR NOSE

can be re-shaped—your face beautified!

No face need be sentenced to an ill-shaped nose for life. Today, a simple correction by Plastic Surgery remodels the nose, immediately beautifies the profile and other facial features. Over 88 before-and-after photos in new book by nationally famous Plastic Surgeon show amazing transformation when the unattractive nose is re-shaped. Today, send for copy of—

"YOUR NEW FACE IS YOUR FORTUNE"

Learn how modern science not only beautifies the nose quickly and easily, but "takes years off" aging faces, corrects screwy necks, double chins, excessive wrinkles, scars, birthmarks, outstanding ears and other facial defects. Sent post-paid in private wrapper on receipt of 25c.

FRANKLIN HUGHES, Publishers
629 Drexel Bldg., Phila., Pa. Dept. 4D

25c

Smoke DOES Smudge YOUR TEETH

BRYTEN UP

It's ugly, that yellowish smoke smudge—or any smudge—on your teeth. Too often unsuspected—but it's there. Look in your mirror. Then do something now. Do this. Get IODENT No. 2, tooth paste or powder, made by a dentist especially for hard-to-bryten teeth. Guaranteed safe. You'll like refreshing IODENT as you use it twice a day. Result—your smile will sparkle up.

IODENT TOOTH PASTE

FOR TEETH EASY TO BRYTEN

IODENT TOOTH POWDER

FOR TEETH HARD TO BRYTEN

60 SERVICES Are Included in every

CHAMBERS FUNERAL

- 1 Secure Death Certificate from Doctor
- 2 Procure Removal Permit from Health Department
- 3 Removal to Funeral Parlor
- 4 Embalming
- 5 Shaving
- 6 Washing
- 7 Cosmetology
- 8 Dental-surgery
- 9 Dressing
- 10 Lady attendant to curl hair
- 11 Outside wooden case
- 12 Hand-engraved nameplate
- 13 Removal to residence
- 14 Use of folding chairs
- 15 Use of indirect light
- 16 Use of rug under casket
- 17 Use of casket bier
- 18 Use of register stand
- 19 Memory book
- 20 Crucifix
- 21 Use of candle stand
- 22 Prayer rail
- 23 Candles
- 24 Fresh flowers for door crepe
- 25 Newspaper notice in Post
- 26 Newspaper note in Times-Herald
- 27 Newspaper notice in Star
- 28 Newspaper notice in News
- 29 Notify Clergyman
- 30 Send car for Clergyman
- 31 Send car for family
- 32 Send car for friend
- 33 Notify cemetery
- 34 Send family in car to cemetery
- 35 Get Priest's order
- 36 Arrange and notify Masonic Lodge
- 37 Procure burial permit from Health Department
- 38 Assist family with insurance papers
- 39 Deliver outside receptacle to cemetery
- 40 Use of flower stands
- 41 Arrange flowers
- 42 Make service calls
- 43 Car lists
- 44 Hearse and two limousines
- 45 Flower car
- 46 Remove equipment from residence and replace furniture
- 47 Services of funeral director
- 48 Acknowledgement cards
- 49 Funeral signs for cars
- 50 Use of telephone
- 51 Smelling salts
- 52 Ammonia
- 53 Use of organ and organist
- 54 Use of funeral parlor
- 55 Arrange for parking space
- 56 Hand fans for residence
- 57 Drape background for casket
- 58 Plastic surgery
- 59 Furnish clergyman with record
- 60 Arrange for pallbearers
- 61 Record of all flowers received
- 62 Tuile for dresses
- 63 Door attendant

One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

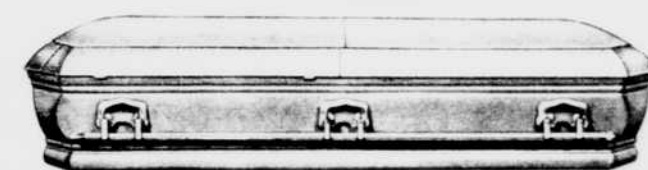


W. W. CHAMBERS

At the time when genuine, sympathetic understanding is needed, the complete, dignified services of the Greater Chambers organization do not overlook a single detail. Funerals in large volume enable Chambers to purchase equipment by the carload and pass on the savings to an appreciative clientele, which is the largest in Washington.

Complete With Beautiful Casket

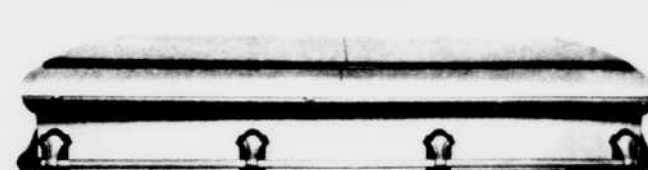
\$165



This handsome casket, finished in silver, steel, and plain doe-skin covered. Top half-couch, silk-lined interior with pillow to match. Real quality in a complete funeral.

Handsome All-Metal Casket

\$265



This modern, metal half-couch with silk-lined interior comes in silver and other desired finishes. A real, high quality, distinctive funeral at this low price.

REMEMBER: For Flowers, Funerals or Ambulances Call Chambers



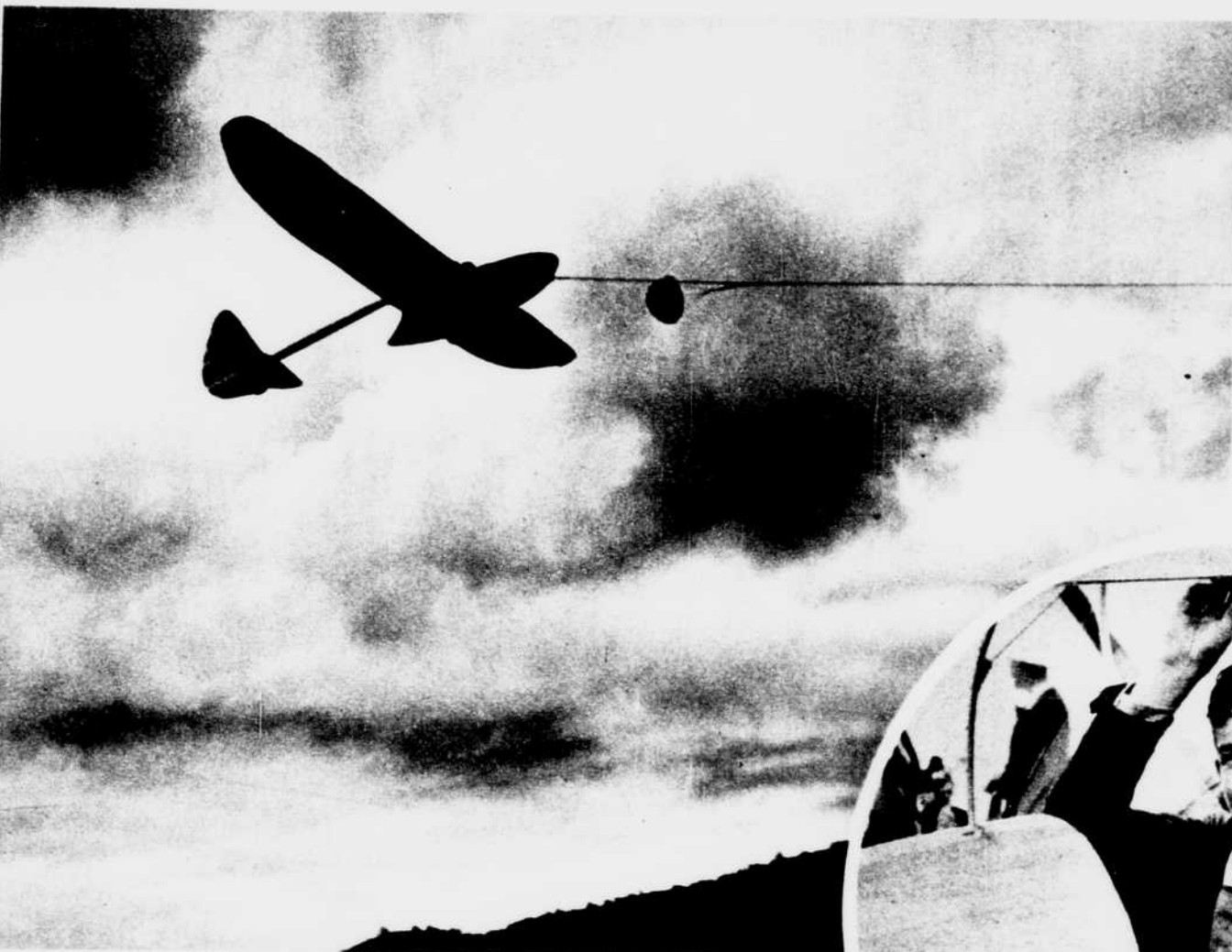
COMPLETE FUNERALS
Casket and All As Low As **\$95**

THE GREATER Chambers Co.
FOUR AIR-CONDITIONED FUNERAL HOMES
1400 Chapin St. N.W. Riverdale, Maryland
Call COLUMBIA 0432 Call GREENWOOD 1221
517 11 St. S.E. 31st and M Sts. N.W.
Call ATLANTIC 6700 Georgetown

Gliders Get Army Attention Since Crete



Assembling the first glider for the Army Air Corps at Elmira. At this stage the wings, one of them seen on the ground, are about to be attached to the body of the glider.



A glider takes off at the end of a tow-rope attached to a motor-driven winch. When it has attained sufficient altitude the rope is cut loose, drifting to earth by the little parachute which prevents it from knotting.

THE idea of troop transport by glider for invasion or for any purpose seemed slightly fantastic until the Germans seem to have made such practical and effective use of it in taking the island of Crete from British and Greek forces. Since then the Army Air Corps has been trying out a glider model at the Elmira (N. Y.) glider field while the big national soaring contest was in progress there. In addition to its use in military operations, Germany also has made wide use of the glider in preliminary flight training for its future Luftwaffe pilots.



Dick Johnson of Los Altos, Calif., is only 18 years old but he's already one of the country's top gliders. He won third place in the 1940 competition at Elmira.



The great natural saucer at Elmira, N. Y., is the gliding center of America. From the rimming hills there's a 750-foot dip to the valley floor, a perfect setup for the soaring sport which has thrills all its own as the glider pilot masters the mystery of air currents and how to ride them. That big two-place glider in the air is coming in from the take-off hill.



Here's a take-off view from the motor-driven winch that's pulling the glider into the air by the tow-line. Soaring flights of a hundred miles and more have been made by American glider pilots. There are about 200 glider clubs in the United States.

A. P. and Wide World Photos.

What is Your Face Worth?

Do hairs mar your beauty? Temporary removals result in even heavier growths. Dillons can help you in the safe and permanent way. Indorsed by physicians.

H. DILLON, INC.
1010 Conn. Ave.
NATIONAL 8794-8795

hair gone Over Electrolysis

4 ACES ARE HARD TO BEAT!

So Is This Special DEAL on Goodrich Tires

4 aces in your hand, or 4 Commanders on your car, are the tops! As recently appointed Goodrich factory distributor, we are in a position to offer this commanding tire value—

B. F. GOODRICH COMMANDER
Tire \$6.95
6:00 x 16

GUARANTEED not for miles or months, but for LIFE!

"WE MADE THE VALUE—YOU MAKE THE TERMS"

WASHINGTON RUBBER CO., INC.
14th and Belmont Sts., N.W. HObart 5500

6 MONTHS TO PAY On Our Easy Payment Plan



YOUR CAR, TOO, IS GOOD SECURITY FOR A BANK LOAN

Just as approved stocks and bonds are acceptable collateral for a loan at any bank, so, too, is your automobile acceptable as security at the Morris Plan Bank.

Whenever you require a loan, we are just as glad to have you use the title to your automobile as security, as we are to have you use stocks, bonds or an endorser. Of course, the car remains in your possession, and title in your name.

All that you do is . . . drive your car to the Capital Garage, 1320 New York Avenue, N.W., and leave it with the attendant, informing him that you wish it inspected for the Morris Plan Bank. By the time you reach the Bank, we will have an inspection report all ready, at no cost to you for parking or inspection. It is not necessary that your automobile be fully paid for to use it as security, only that . . .

1. It be titled in your name.
2. You have a reasonable equity in it.
3. Its model be not more than five years old.

It makes no difference whether your car is registered in the District of Columbia, Maryland or Virginia . . . just bring your title certificate with you when you come to the Bank. If your title certificate is not in your possession, but is held by a finance company or others, we can obtain it for you.

The Morris Plan Bank has made thousands of loans under this plan to men and women in all walks of life, and you too will find a cordial welcome, plus helpful, willing service, here at this Bank, where you, as an Individual, will always come first. Then, too, you'll like doing business with a friendly, fast-growing Bank, which is already serving over 50,000 accounts of Individuals.

MORRIS PLAN BANK

The Bank for the Individual . . . Serving Over 50,000 Accounts

14th & G Sts., N. W. REpublic 4400

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

* CHECKING * SAVINGS * SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES * AUTOMOBILE FINANCING * LOANS *

Smart Styles Easily Made



H-29



H-3018

This two-piece frock, carrying the pinafore idea half way, is attractively young, pert and casual. The dirndl skirt has wide straps which extend up the blouse front and button in place. Filmdom's Leila Ernst wears the pretty frock, which you can make without the pinafore straps, if you prefer just the straight two-piece blouse and skirt costume. Send for Pattern No. 1429, designed in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 requires, for skirt and straps, 2 7/8 yards of 36-inch fabric; for blouse top, 1 7/8 yards.

Here's a two-color frock that will captivate your daughter as completely as it has filmdom's popular young Jane Withers. Among its cute touches, Jane likes the lacing of the contrast color top yoke, the smocking under the yoke which gives the bodice its becoming fullness, and the smocking repeated at the waistline to give the skirt front a soft, drapy fullness. Pattern No. H-3018 is designed in sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19 (29 to 37 bust). Size 13 requires 4 1/4 yards of 35-inch material.



H-3017

You are bound to look cool, to look neat, in this classic version of the two-piece costume, in which the short-sleeved cardigan top and the flaring gored skirt combine perfectly. You can wear the jacket with other skirts—or with slacks or shorts. Pattern No. H-3017 is designed in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch fabric for complete suit.

Address: _____
 PATTERN DEPARTMENT,
 WASHINGTON STAR.
 Inclosed 25 cents in coins for
 Pattern No. _____ Size _____
 Name _____
 Address _____
 (Wrap coins securely in paper)



Poolside greetings from Eva Gabor, Hungarian film star, who is now lending her talents to Hollywood. A real Hawaiian grass hula skirt drapes close-fitting trunks in her new swim fashion.



Dream girl of the cover-artist. Kay Herman of Texas became the "Ideal Cover Girl" in a national poll of American artists in which many beauties competed.



Pigtails add zip to her serve. Thirteen-year-old Sylvia Knowles of Chestnut Hill, Pa., just lets 'em fly as she battles her way to the semi-finals of the Middle States junior tennis tournament at Philadelphia. She's also distinguished as the sister of Hope Knowles, 10th ranking United States woman tennis player.

A. P. and Wide World Photos.

TRIED PROCTER & GAMBLE'S GRAND NEW SOAP FOR EVERYTHING?

DUZ DOES ALL 3 KINDS OF WASH!

1 MY DIRTY TOWELS—DUZ DOES 'EM FAR WHITER!

2 IT'S SO EASY TO GET EVEN DIRTY PLAY-CLOTHES CLEAN. DUZ SOAKS DIRT LOOSE IN 10 MINUTES!

3 YES—AND DUZ IS REALLY SAFE—EVEN FOR PRETTY SLIPS. DUZ DOES EVERYTHING!

Strongest granulated soaps can't get clothes whiter—yet DUZ is really safe even for your pretty rayons

It's the talk of the town—this new kind of soap. Thousands of backyards buzz with conversation about DUZ... DUZ... DUZ!

At last—one soap for EVERYTHING!...from grimy towels right down to your nice underwear. And what a soap! DUZ actually gets towels as much as 25% whiter than many soaps we've tested. Even strong granulated soaps can't get clothes clean easier. Yet DUZ is far safer—safe even for your pretty underwear and washable colored dresses! It took Procter & Gamble

years to develop the secret of the DUZ formula—a soap that's not loaded down with strong chemicals. A soap that's kind to your hands and yet gets towels dazzling white.

Extra suds from DUZ—more suds in your washing machine than with any leading competitive granulated soap.

WONDERFULLY SNEEZE-FREE! No cloud of irritating dust to make you cough and sneeze! Look for that cheery red-and-white box of DUZ today!

TRADEMARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. PROCTER & GAMBLE