

Two Extra Pages  
In This Edition  
Late news and sports are covered on Pages 1-X and 2-X of this edition of The Star, supplementing the news of the regular home delivered edition of The Star.

# The Evening Star

**NIGHT FINAL**  
SPORTS  
(By Means Associated Press.)

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

89th YEAR. No. 35,517.

WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, JULY 28, 1941—THIRTY-SIX PAGES.

THREE CENTS.

# HOUSE VOTES 8 BILLION MORE FOR DEFENSE

## 16 Heat-Wave Victims Treated as Mercury Hits 100, Year's High

### War Building In Arlington Approved in Bill

\$35,000,000 Provided For New Structure Across River

By JAMES E. CHINN.  
Without a record vote, the House late today passed an amendment to the Senate's first supplemental national defense appropriation bill, which contains an item of \$35,000,000 for construction in nearby Arlington County, Va., of a huge new building to house the War Department.

Before final passage, the House firmly rejected two attempts of Representative Hull, Progressive of Wisconsin, to have the project removed from the measure. He described it as "staggering and astonishing," and urged that more time be allowed for both Congress and the press to study it, since the plan had been advanced suddenly.

The total amount in the bill is \$8,063,238,478, including \$4,760,203,813 for the Army, to equip and maintain a land force of 1,727,000 men, plus critical items for a 3,000,000-man Army.

### Increases in Personnel.

The Navy would get \$1,569,374,665 including funds to increase enlisted strength from 258,000 to 369,000 and the marine personnel from 46,000 to 73,000 men.

### To Use 67-Acre Tract.

The proposed new building, which would be the largest Federal office structure in the country, is scheduled to be erected on a 67-acre site of the former Agriculture Experimental Farm property on the Virginia side of the Potomac which was turned over to the War Department sometime ago.

Representative Woodrum explained the building would not be ornate or monumental in character like some of the new Federal buildings in Washington. Instead, he said, it would be three stories in height, without "frills or fancies of dance halls or elevators." Escalators, however, are planned to take the place of elevators.

"This is the first time," he declared, "that we have approached the problem of relieving the Government housing space in Washington in a logical manner. It is one of the best things we can do for the defense program."

### Forecast Traffic Relief.

Representative Case, Republican of South Dakota, inquired about the traffic situation that would result in locating the new building in Arlington County.

### Essential to Safety.

"In view of the swiftness of modern events, an efficient army prepared to meet whatever may be required of it is absolutely essential to the safety of our country at this time."

### 9 Red Officers 'Liquidated' By Stalin Order, Finns Say

By the Associated Press.  
HELSINKI, Finland, July 28.—The Finnish Government Information Bureau said today that Finnish forces had captured an order of the day signed by Joseph Stalin indicating the liquidation of nine high officers of the Red Army.

### Baseball

No major league games today.

### Late News Bulletins

#### Rain Delays Zivic-Cochrane Fight

NEWARK, N. J. (AP)—The welterweight title fight between Champion Fritz Zivic (Red) Cochrane of Elizabeth, N. J., scheduled for Ruppert Stadium tonight, was postponed late this afternoon because of rain. It will be held tomorrow night, weather permitting.

#### Mason and MacArthur Confirmed

Guy Mason late today was confirmed by the Senate to be a member of the Board of Commissioners of the District. The Senate also confirmed the appointment of Gen. Douglas MacArthur as commander of the Nation's Far Eastern land and air forces.

#### Buckley Case to Be Reviewed

The Court of Appeals today granted the District government a review of Police Court Judge Hobart Newman's action in sustaining a plea of former jeopardy in the case of M. Edward Buckley, Jr., an attorney, charged with drunken driving. The appeal will be heard in the fall. The former jeopardy plea, asking the court to drop a drunken driving charge, was sustained after Mr. Buckley had pleaded guilty to a charge of driving on the wrong side of the street.

#### Earth Tremor Shakes Westchester County

MOUNT KISCO, N. Y. (AP)—A slight earth tremor shook houses and rattled dishes in Westchester County at 2:22 p.m., E. S. T., today. No damage was reported immediately. The Rev. Joseph J. Lynch, Fordham University seismographer, said the shock lasted one second. He placed its center at about 25 miles north of Fordham in the Bronx, New York City.

#### Convicted Killer Sentenced to Chair

William T. Mumford, 20, colored, this afternoon was sentenced by District Court Justice T. Alan Goldsborough to die in the electric chair October 17 on a conviction of fatally shooting Fannie Cohen, 62, on February 15 at her dress shop, 1512 U street N.W. Defense attorneys immediately filed notice of appeal. It was the first death sentence Justice Goldsborough has given.

### Roads Jammed As Thousands Flee Humidity

The heat record for 1941 was broken this afternoon when the thermometer soared to 100 degrees at 2:30 p.m. to give a sweltering Washington its highest temperature of the year and the hottest July 28 in Weather Bureau history.

The temperature, recorded at the Weather Bureau station at the new National Airport, came as thousands of Government employees were dismissed for the day and heat prostrations mounted.

By 5 p.m. the thermometer had dropped to 96.

Previous high for the year was chalked up on July 2, when a reading of 98 was recorded. Officials said only twice before in bureau history had the temperature neared 100 on a July 28. Last year and previously in 1929 the reading was 97 degrees, records disclosed.

### 101 in Baltimore.

Baltimore reported a reading of 101 early this afternoon.

### Employees of War, Navy Agriculture, Treasury and Commerce Departments and of the General Accounting Office and of all District buildings were sent home at hours ranging from 12:30 to 2 o'clock. By 3 o'clock swimming pools, theaters and parks were crowded, and roads leading out of the city were jammed with traffic.

Of 19 persons treated in Washington hospitals since Wednesday morning for heat prostration, the most recent cases, all stricken after 1 p.m. today, were Robert Hubbard, 20, of 1101 North Garfield street, Arlington, Va.; Perle Butler, colored, 45, of Snows court, and Clarence Lloyd, colored, 32, who collapsed while working at a filling station in the 4400 block of Connecticut avenue N.W.; Madeline Prue, 28, colored, of 2819 Elkins road S.E., and John Atkins, 43, of 1212 Half street S.W., both treated at George Washington Hospital, 21, colored, of 61 Quincy street N.W., treated at Freedman's Hospital.

These were all admitted to Emergency Hospital. A fourth, Miss Julia Lewis, colored, 31, was treated at her home, 1449 Robinson place S.E., by Casualty ambulance doctors.

### Weather Bureau Service.

Swamped by telephone calls, the Weather Bureau instituted hourly weather reports for residents who dial 3-1212. This new service will continue through the hot spell, according to Comdr. F. W. Reichelderfer, Weather Bureau head. The reports are customarily changed only four times a day.

Slight relief for the whole country was predicted Tuesday, followed by warmer weather without the humidity which has already produced 80 heat deaths and more than 90 deaths by drowning.

Despite lack of air conditioning, the State Department remained open, as did the air-cooled offices of the Justice, Labor and Interior Departments.

Adding in Washington to the discomfort of high temperatures suffered all over the country is the intense humidity. At 7:30 o'clock this morning temperature and humidity ranged side by side. A breeze after reaching a high of 96 yesterday.

### 10 Persons Treated.

Casualty Hospital ambulance doctors treated four persons for heat prostration yesterday and Emergency Hospital crews treated six. The only heat injury reported was a vertebra injury suffered by Will G. Wright, 15, of 3008 North Second street, Arlington, who dove into shallow water in the Potomac River near Gunston Manor. He is being treated at Alexandria Hospital.

Traffic was jammed in all directions yesterday, police reported, as residents sought relief at beaches and parks. Thousands slept in parks and along the Tidal Basin last night.

Unofficial high temperature in the Nation yesterday was 104.8 degrees in Cincinnati. Other recordings were Cleveland, 102; Indianapolis, 100; Toledo, 100; Charleston, W. Va., 100; Louisville, 100, and Chicago, 97.

### 93 Degrees in Pittsburgh.

In Pittsburgh, 93-degree heat forced 3-year-old John Kilkenny into the family refrigerator. The door slammed and he parents had a frantic search before she was discovered uninjured.

Showers broke the heat in Iowa and other plains States, but no lasting relief was in sight. A mass of cold air slowly moving out of Canada might relieve the Dakotas, but no farther.

In Virginia, Richmond reported a 98-degree record Saturday and 96 yesterday.



**GERMAN COLUMN ON RUSSIAN FRONT**—Fires burn in the background as a German column, including motorcyclists and bicycle messengers, pauses along a road at the Nazi-Soviet front. Today the Red Army appeared to have taken the initiative on some sectors of the front and spokesmen declared the Nazi blitzkrieg had broken down to siege tactics. (Story on Page A-1.) —A. P. Wirephoto.

### British Reinforcing Troops In Burma, Nazi Radio Says

**By the Associated Press.**  
NEW YORK, July 28.—The Berlin radio tonight broadcast a dispatch from Bangkok, capital of Thailand, reporting that heavy British troop concentrations were arriving daily in Burma, adjacent to Thailand. National Broadcasting Co. heard the broadcast.

Similar Axis reports of alleged British-Chinese-Free French "encirclement" of French Indo-China preceded Japan's new move into that French colony.

### New Zealand Takes Action Parallel With Empire

WELLINGTON, New Zealand, July 28 (AP)—Finance Minister Walter Nash announced today that New Zealand has taken action parallel with the other governments of the British Empire in trade relations with Japan.

The Japanese have been informed that the most-favored-nation clause of the 1928 trade treaty no longer will apply after three months.

"Our case is just, our policy clear," said Mr. Nash. "It is against aggression whatever its form or from wherever it comes."

### Army Calls Al Smith, Jr.

NEW YORK, July 28 (AP)—City Councilman Al Smith, Jr., son of the famous man in the brown derby, is donning tin headgear. He informed his colleagues today he had been called to Army duty as a captain. He will report at Fort Dix, N. J., August 5.

### D. C. Firemen Get Promotions; Werheim New Battalion Chief

Capt. J. L. Werheim of the District Fire Department today was designated a battalion chief to succeed G. W. Smith, who is to be retired Thursday for physical disability.

J. R. Best was promoted to captain to fill the vacancy caused by the promotion of Capt. Werheim and Sgt. C. E. McFarland was promoted to lieutenant and Sgt. J. P. Barnes was made a sergeant.

At the same time the city heads approved the retirement of Lt. J. H. Davidson on account of physical disability and Sgt. B. R. Thrie was promoted to lieutenant to fill the vacancy.

### Late Races

**Saratoga**

3-year-olds and up	\$2,000	added
American Legion Handicap	3-year-olds	1 mile
Dixie Handicap	2-year-olds	5/8 mile
Roman Handicap	2-year-olds	3/8 mile
Stuyvesant Handicap	3-year-olds	3/4 mile
Gramps (Stell)	3-year-olds	3/4 mile
Time: 1:25		

Also ran—Suzanne II, Mettesino and Cherry Jam.

**Bel Air**

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$500, claiming	
3-year-olds and up	1 1/16 miles
1st—Hal (Root)	5:00
2nd—Lonesome (Parker)	5:20
3rd—Broadside (Kirk)	5:30
4th—Marley (Grove)	5:40
5th—Mrs. M. (P.)	5:50
6th—Nack (Connors)	6:00
7th—Enables (Charm)	6:10
8th—Miss Seibel	6:20
Time: 1:43-1/5	

Also ran—Suzanne II, Mettesino and Cherry Jam.

**Rockingham Park**

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$800, claiming	
3-year-olds and up	1 1/16 miles
1st—Star (Dunlop)	14:20
2nd—Star (Dunlop)	14:20
3rd—Star (Dunlop)	14:20
4th—Star (Dunlop)	14:20
5th—Star (Dunlop)	14:20
6th—Star (Dunlop)	14:20
7th—Star (Dunlop)	14:20
8th—Star (Dunlop)	14:20
9th—Star (Dunlop)	14:20
10th—Star (Dunlop)	14:20
Time: 1:51	

Also ran—Star (Dunlop), Grace, Right as Rain, Minnie and Sun Nimbis.

### Amphitheatre Winner At Saratoga Opening

**SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., July 28.**—Saratoga's 77th annual meeting got away to a dead, rain-studded opening today with Mrs. Charles S. Payson's Amphitheatre winning the 67th running of the \$5,300 Flash Stakes for 2-year-olds.

Breaking in third position, the winner, under Don Meade, moved up to second spot at the end of the first quarter mile and came on to take the \$5,150 first prize money by three lengths from John Hay Whiteny's Buster. The Millsdale Stable's Grey Dream, six lengths further back, was third.

Amphitheatre ran the 5 1/2 furlongs over a muddy track, contributed by an early-morning downpour that marred the usual opening day festivities, in a credible 1:06-1/5. As the favorite, the fourth of the first five races to click, he paid \$3.90 to \$2 to win.

In great form, Amphitheatre broke slowly but quickly moved up on the studied opening downpour that marred the usual opening day festivities. Grey Dream, which wound up a bad third, made all of the early pace and lasted until the end of the stretch when the winner came on fast.

### Detroit

**FIRST RACE—Purse, \$800, claiming**

4-year-olds and up	6 furlongs	3:40
1st—Miche (Denon)	3:40	3:40
2nd—Miche (Denon)	3:40	3:40
3rd—Miche (Denon)	3:40	3:40
4th—Miche (Denon)	3:40	3:40
5th—Miche (Denon)	3:40	3:40
6th—Miche (Denon)	3:40	3:40
7th—Miche (Denon)	3:40	3:40
8th—Miche (Denon)	3:40	3:40
9th—Miche (Denon)	3:40	3:40
10th—Miche (Denon)	3:40	3:40
Time: 1:12 1/5		

Also ran—Elaborate, Hedon, Imperial Carol, Raymond, Miss Kitten and Peckine Pie. Field.

**SECOND RACE—Purse, \$800, claiming**

4-year-olds and up	6 furlongs	3:40
1st—Miche (Denon)	3:40	3:40
2nd—Miche (Denon)	3:40	3:40
3rd—Miche (Denon)	3:40	3:40
4th—Miche (Denon)	3:40	3:40
5th—Miche (Denon)	3:40	3:40
6th—Miche (Denon)	3:40	3:40
7th—Miche (Denon)	3:40	3:40
8th—Miche (Denon)	3:40	3:40
9th—Miche (Denon)	3:40	3:40
10th—Miche (Denon)	3:40	3:40
Time: 1:14 1/5		

Also ran—Imperial Carol, Raymond, Miss Kitten and Peckine Pie. Field.

(Daily Double paid \$142.80.)

### 36 Canadian Tobacco Firms Fined \$210,000

**EDMONTON, Alberta, July 28.**—Thirty-six Canadian tobacco manufacturers, wholesalers and jobbers were fined a total of \$210,000 today under conviction by the Alberta Supreme Court Saturday of operating a trade combine.

The fines were imposed by Justice S. J. Shephard.

### Dirksen Protests Police Committee's Civil Service Stand

#### Attack on Illinois Unwarranted, Illinois Lawmaker Asserts

(Earlier Story on Page B-1.)

In a vigorously worded dissent from the House District Committee majority which today approved the Senate Police Subcommittee report, Representative Dirksen, Republican of Illinois, charged that the subcommittee had "without warrant or necessity" condemned the United States Civil Service Commission and had also laid its findings before the full committee without giving the latter group an opportunity "to make that kind and degree of examination so important before voting on its acceptance and adoption."

The committee voted 9 to 2 to accept the report and Mr. Dirksen issued a prepared statement announcing that he was one of the dissenters and giving his reason.

It was learned at the same time that the Illinois House member had sought unsuccessfully to prevent the committee from approving the report on the Civil Service Commission incorporated by the subcommittee in the report last week which summed up the lengthy inquiry into the administration of the Metropolitan Police Department and proposed sweeping changes. The vote was 8 to 1 expunging this criticism from the report.

#### Accuses Commission.

The subcommittee, in its final report, charged that the commission was attempting to "influence" the subcommittee and stir up public opinion and declared that this course was "reprehensible." It also recommended that civil service examinations for promotions be abolished, and that they be left up to the department and the Commissioners.

In a civil service Commission announced the use of the subcommittee in the report last week which looked sharply to criticism of commission examining procedure for police promotions. Chairman Schulte, Democrat of Indiana, in the course of the hearings blamed the Commission's shortcomings on the fact that promotions depended on commission tests which he said were impracticable. As an example, he declared, Capt. George M. Little had been denied advancement because he was unable to answer a question as to "how long it takes a starting to fly from the White House to the Justice Department."

#### Text of Committee Report.

The final language of the report criticizing the Civil Service Commission said:

"Your committee cannot too strongly condemn the action of the Civil Service Commission in its effort to influence the attitude of members of the subcommittee toward such findings."

"If the witnesses, commissioners or committeemen were in error about the material fact, it is quite possible that the error would have been discovered before the report of the committee was filed. The method pursued by the commission is reprehensible, and was plainly intended to stir up public opinion."

(See POLICE, Page 2-X.)

### Assets of Chinese Frozen in Britain

**LONDON, July 28.**—Britain announced today the freezing of all Chinese assets at the request of the Chinese government.

This completes the parcel of United States and British economic action in the Far East crisis. The action against Chinese assets was explained in Washington as designed to keep the Japanese from realizing on the assets which are occupied by Japanese-owned territories.

The Senate Judiciary Committee reported favorably a bill to authorize the transfer of boys from the National Training School for Boys to other Federal institutions, if such action became necessary in individual cases.

### Markets at a Glance

**NEW YORK, July 28 (AP).**—Stocks firm; steels extend recovery move. Bonds, irregularly higher. Japanese issues spurt. Foreign exchange quiet; British "free" pound slips. Cotton higher; trade. New Orleans and commission house buying. Metals steady; steel operations advance. Wool tops firm; trade and commission house buying.

### Wheeler Charges Plan To 'Terrify' Nation Into Accepting War

**Says Stimson Created False Impression About Circulation of Cards**

**By the Associated Press.**  
Senator Wheeler, Democrat of Montana, declared today that Secretary of War Stimson's recent statement that his activities approached treason was "part of a program to terrify the American people into submission—to make them accept participation in a foreign war."

"Taking the Senate floor on a point of personal privilege, the Montanan declared that after Mr. Stimson's statement President Roosevelt 'joined the wolves of war in their slanderous attack' against him."

Senator O'Mahoney of Wyoming, chairman of a subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee, to which the Herring and McKellar bills for the use of the F. B. I. to run down crime in Washington have been referred, announced today the subcommittee would open hearings on these bills on Friday morning.

Senator O'Mahoney was not present at a meeting of the committee earlier in the day to consider the bill. Chairman Van Nuys of the full committee said if they were agreed to Senator O'Mahoney, he would probably ask Senator McCarran of Nevada, second man on the subcommittee and chairman of the Senate District Committee, to hold hearings on the bills, as he understood the Wyoming Senator would be busy this week.

Senator Van Nuys said he understood both the Attorney General and J. Edgar Hoover, F. B. I. head, were not favorable to having the F. B. I. handle local crime in the District. Also, Senator Vannoy said that if the F. B. I. were given the duty of running down local crime it might be a stepping stone to its use for similar purposes in other places. This, he said, would not be a healthy thing to have happen.

The Senate Judiciary Committee reported favorably a bill to authorize the transfer of boys from the National Training School for Boys to other Federal institutions, if such action became necessary in individual cases.

### Hearings Are Set On Bills to Use F. B. I. On District Crimes

**Herring-McKellar Plans Are Due to Be Examined Friday**

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### Girl Charges Assault After Dance at Club

**MAMARONECK, N. Y., July 28.**—A beautiful 17-year-old model today accused two young tennis players of forcing her at gunpoint to submit to an assault after a dance Saturday night at the exclusive Quaker Ridge Tennis Club in Scarsdale.

Police arrested two men who identified themselves as John March, 20, of Pelham Manor, N. Y., and Robert Decker, 22, of Miami Beach, Fla. They were held for arraignment on rape charges.

Police said the men refused to comment on the girl's allegations except to say that the pistol with which she said she was threatened was a toy gun.

The girl told authorities she attended the dance with the two and later accepted their invitation to drive her to her New York City apartment. Instead, she told police, they drove to a spot near the club where Decker allegedly assaulted her. Then, she continued, the two drove her to New York.

### Deaths in Convoy Reported

Mr. Benge said he had heard that 18 men were killed in one convoy traveling 15 miles in night maneuvers in California. Mrs. Mary L. Arbrogast of the Cincinnati Mothers and Sons Forum, told the committee a selectee's mother reported a letter from a son in a California camp declaring he would commit suicide rather than remain in service.

Mrs. Rosa M. Farber, acting president of the Mothers of the U. S. A., Detroit, said she had received many complaints from selectees against service Mrs. Estlin Green, also of Cincinnati, said she had "yet to meet one selectee who is willing or desirous of remaining in service after a year."

The committee had planned to take up the question of approving the extension of service legislation at a closed session, but threw its doors open to hear the witnesses. Action was postponed to a subsequent session.

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(Daily Double paid \$142.80.)

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

Dutch Suspend Japanese Oil Pact; Reds Attacking at Several Points; Roosevelt Scans Far East Reaction

All Indies Trade With Nippon Put On Permit Basis... BATAVIA, Netherlands Indies, July 28—The agreement of last year whereby Japan was to receive 1,800,000 tons of oil annually from the Netherlands Indies has been suspended by the Dutch and all monetary and commercial dealings with Japan have been placed on a special permit basis.

New Steps Expected If Tokio Intensifies Aggressive Policy... President Hopeful Pressure of Freezing Will Bring Moderating Influence... MOSCOW, July 28—The Red Army appeared today to be taking the initiative on several sectors of the Russian-German front—a 2,000-mile fighting zone along which Soviet spokesmen earlier declared the Nazi blitzkrieg had broken down to siege tactics.



Everybody Out of Step But Our Boy Bob... SENATE COMMITTEE ON MILITARY AFFAIRS

City Heads May Curtail Powers Of Welfare Body

Failure to Comply With Federal Law Holding Up Aid... By DON S. WARREN. Many if not all of the plenary powers would be taken from the Board of Public Welfare under a proposal being "seriously considered" by the Commissioners.

Battle of Smolensk Nearing Successful Finish, Nazis Claim... CUMBERLAND, Md., July 28—William N. McLaughlin, a yeoman in the United States Naval Reserve, whose ship returned to Norfolk after conveying troops and supplies to Iceland, advised his parents he witnessed several aerial fights between Nazi and British planes in that area.

Sailor Reports Aerial Fighting In Iceland Area... CUMBERLAND, Md., July 28—William N. McLaughlin, a yeoman in the United States Naval Reserve, whose ship returned to Norfolk after conveying troops and supplies to Iceland, advised his parents he witnessed several aerial fights between Nazi and British planes in that area.

Still Heavier Taxes In 1942 Predicted By Doughton... Chairman Doughton of the House Ways and Means Committee forecast today that Congress would find it necessary later to impose a general consumption tax and force a larger number of people to pay income taxes.

Tickets Placed on Sale Here For Water Gate Choral Fete... Favorites of World War Days to Feature Community Sing Next Monday... Tickets for the patriotic community sing and concert to be sponsored at the Water Gate by The Star and the National Symphony Orchestra Association next Monday evening went on sale today at Kitt's Music Store, 1330 G street N.W.

Soviet Division Shifted From Far East to Defend Moscow Declared Smashed... BERLIN, July 28—A Red Army division shifted from the Far East to defend Moscow has been destroyed and the bloody "battle of Smolensk" on the highway to the Russian capital is about to end in a victory for Adolf Hitler's army.

Japanese Press Tone Grows Increasingly Sharp Against U. S. Dutch Oil Action Is More Serious Than Freezing, Tokio Circles Declare... TOKYO, Tuesday, July 29—The foreign office-controlled Japan Times and Advertiser today described the United States as "hostile" and the leader in a grim economic battle against Japan.

McLean Cuts Off Wife, But Leaves \$300,000 To Rose Davies... Edward B. McLean, former publisher of the Washington Post, who died at Towson, Md., yesterday, cut off his wife, Mrs. Evelyn Walsh McLean, with only her dowry of \$500,000 to Rose Davies, his sister.

Mercury at 90, Lemonade Is On Bluefield... BLUEFIELD, W. Va., July 28—The "air-conditioned city" was putting out free lemonade today. Keeping a promise made more than a year ago, Secretary Edward A. Steele of the Chamber of Commerce called on a half dozen pretty girls to take up posts on downtown streets and dispense lemonade to all comers.

City Heads May Curtail Powers Of Welfare Body (Continued)... However, checks for the old age blind and aid-to-dependent-child cases must pass through legal machinery and unless some emergency step is taken, these clients probably will not get their checks for at least another week.

Some Requirements Not Met... As to the relief checks due August 1, there are 4,795 old age blind and A. D. C. cases involved in the issue. The Federal share of their payments totaling \$66,704.

Secretary Ickes In Radio Forum... Secretary Ickes will discuss the conservation of oil and gasoline for national defense tonight at 9:30 o'clock in the National Radio Forum arranged by The Star and broadcast over the blue network of the National Broadcasting System.

Judge Warns He'll Send Drunk Drivers to Jail... FREDERICKSBURG, Va., July 28—Persons convicted of drunken driving in cases presided over by Judge Leon Bazile should be prepared for a stay in jail. Judge Bazile, presiding over his first session of Fredericksburg Circuit Court since his recent appointment as judge for the 16th circuit, said he believed that the jail was a cure for drunken driving.

Editorial and Comment... This and That. Answers to Questions. David Lawrence. Dorothy Thompson. Frank Kent. Henry McLemore. Constantine Brown.

State Chairmen Expect G. O. P. to Control House... BARABOOS, Wis., July 28—Ten mid-Western State Republican chairmen reported last night to their national committee chairman, Representative Martin of Massachusetts, that they expected the G. O. P. would capture enough additional seats in the next election to obtain control of the House of Representatives.

Girl, 14, Is Held Prisoner For Five Hours in Auto... In a dazed condition, 14-year-old Marian Thompson of 5329 Belt road N.W. returned home at 2 a.m. today with the report that two men had held her captive in a dingy black automobile for approximately five hours.

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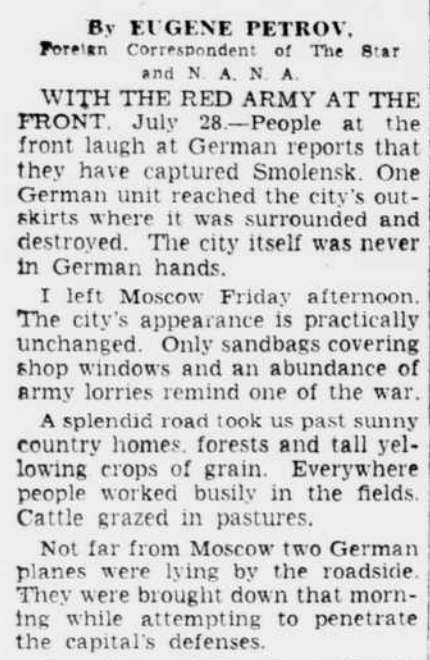
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Summary of Today's Star... Washington and Vicinity. Over half D. C. draft registrants deferred for dependents. Page A-2. Two die in Maryland, score injured in week-end traffic. Page B-1.

Special Prayer Books For 'Chutists Found On Captured Nazis

Sandbags and Army Lorries Are Only Signs of War To Be Seen in Moscow



JUNKERS IN THE BEDROOM—Fragments of this German Junkers plane crashed through this cottage bedroom, scattering debris on a bed in a British town. A boy evacuee from a British city and a woman resident look over the damage.

WITH THE RED ARMY AT THE FRONT July 28—People at the front laugh at German reports that they have captured Smolensk. One German unit reached the city's outskirts where it was surrounded and destroyed. The city itself was never in German hands.

Appropriations (Continued From First Page.)

Peru Reports Recovery Of Island From Ecuador

Police (Continued From First Page.)

Racing Results Saratoga

Bel Air

Capital D. A. R. Group Reaches Mexico City

Iron Builds Air Base

Rockingham Park

Rockingham Park (Continued)

Dutch Clark Regains Grid Player's Status

Shelter Survives Collapse

Other Selections

Rossvan's Comment

Talbert Wins in Tourney

Entries for Tomorrow

Bel Air

Arlington Park

Saratoga

Rockingham Park

Dutch Clark Regains Grid Player's Status

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plained that between 17 to 20 per cent of the population of Washington now live in Virginia and that the 10,000 automobiles they use for transportation "would be taken out of Washington and put on the other side of the river."

The building in Arlington County would not aggravate the traffic situation," he declared.

Representative Taber said erection of the building would not only result in economy from savings in rentals, but also would lead to increased efficiency in the War Department.

Highway Improvements. Representative Randolph, Democrat of West Virginia, told the House the District committee which he heads is now considering legislation designed to help finance a proposed \$44,500,000 highway improvement program here.

Other local and nearby items in the bill which were approved along with the \$35,000,000 for the proposed new War Department building, include:

1. Construction of five "finger piers" and water front improvements at the Washington Navy Yard, \$250,000.

2. Additional instruction and boat repair facilities and acquisition of additional land at the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., \$1,720,000.

3. Construction of ordnance storagehouses at the Naval Magazine at Belvoir, D. C., \$90,000.

4. Improvement of torpedo testing facilities including quarters for officers at the Naval Torpedo Range at Indian Head, Md., \$170,000.

5. Extension of facilities at the Naval Proving Grounds at Dahlgren, Va., \$1,518,000.

6. Repairs to the naval hospital at Annapolis, Md., \$30,000.

7. Expansion of the Naval Academy Center at Bethesda, Md., \$1,680,000.

8. Additional radio facilities for the naval radio station in Anacostia, \$125,000.

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"We are being very kind to Virginia and we've been very kind to Maryland."

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Representative Hull declared the plan for the proposed building had been advanced suddenly and that more time should at least be given for a chance to study it. From his own cursory examination of the project, he said, he is not yet convinced that \$35,000,000 would cover the ultimate cost of the project.

Wheeler (Continued From First Page.)

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The communiqué said that in a "victorious counterattack" launched as an aftermath of the battle of the Zaramilla River which started July 22, Ecuadorian troops were dispersed along a front of nearly 40 miles.

It said two Peruvian soldiers were killed and one wounded in the engagement but that by taking prisoners and capturing war supplies, the Peruvians had meted out punishment "for aggression on our territory and outrages against our nationality."

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Rockingham Park (Continued)

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SECOND RACE—Purse \$500 claiming. 2-year-olds and upward. 6 furlongs. Time, 1:21.

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NINTH RACE—Purse \$500 claiming. 2-year-olds and upward. 6 furlongs. Time, 1:21.

TENTH RACE—Purse \$500 claiming. 2-year-olds and upward. 6 furlongs. Time, 1:21.

ELEVENTH RACE—Purse \$500 claiming. 2-year-olds and upward. 6 furlongs. Time, 1:21.

Twelfth Race—Purse \$500 claiming. 2-year-olds and upward. 6 furlongs. Time, 1:21.

Thirteenth Race—Purse \$500 claiming. 2-year-olds and upward. 6 furlongs. Time, 1:21.

Fourteenth Race—Purse \$500 claiming. 2-year-olds and upward. 6 furlongs. Time, 1:21.

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Seventeenth Race—Purse \$500 claiming. 2-year-olds and upward. 6 furlongs. Time, 1:21.

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Twentieth Race—Purse \$500 claiming. 2-year-olds and upward. 6 furlongs. Time, 1:21.

Twenty-first Race—Purse \$500 claiming. 2-year-olds and upward. 6 furlongs. Time, 1:21.

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Twenty-eighth Race—Purse \$500 claiming. 2-year-olds and upward. 6 furlongs. Time, 1:21.

Twenty-ninth Race—Purse \$500 claiming. 2-year-olds and upward. 6 furlongs. Time, 1:21.

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Thirty-first Race—Purse \$500 claiming. 2-year-olds and upward. 6 furlongs. Time, 1:21.

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Racing News Today's Results — Entries And Selections for Tomorrow

Other Selections

Rossvan's Comment

Consensus at Saratoga (Slow).

- By the Associated Press. 1-Dennis F. Hard Cracker, Columbus Day. 2-Sandwich, Gran Cosa, Inquirer. 3-Sundial, Blitzkrieg, Devil Diver. 4-Yarrow Maid, Celeano, Dusk II. 5-Startlike, Boiled Shirt, Kahyrie. 6-Parasang, Fenelon, Fairy Chant. 7-Alumino, Memory Book, Bright Gray.

BEST BET—STEEL BEAM.

FIRST RACE—STEEL BEAM. MALVOIS, BUSY TIME. STEEL BEAM won her last two attempts at Delaware Park and right off her record she appears to have the important money in the opening dash at her mercy. MALVOIS trimmed a good field in her last at this strip and she is a dangerous threat. BUSY TIME has good form to recommend her here.

SIXTH RACE—TAR MISS, SCHLEY AL, McHENRY.

TAR MISS hasn't scored this year, but she has been close up with good ones more than once and this may be the spot she comes to life in. SCHLEY AL seldom turns in a really bad outing and he could be the one to dispute the issue. McHENRY has threatened and he rates close up at Charles Town.

EIGHTH RACE—WORTHWING, SANTIAGO, PEPPERLY.

WORTHWING was third in his last after winning his three previous tries. A return to top form should find this gelding in front at the finish. SANTIAGO won her last with something left at the end and she may be the one to offer the stoutest argument. PEPPERLY to distance the others.

Talbert Wins in Tourney.

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., July 28 (AP)—Billy Talbert of Cincinnati, the Nation's 16th ranking player, outstayed John M. Brack at the base, and blasted the New Yorker at the net today to gain a 6-3 6-2 triumph in the first round of the 51st Meadow Club Invitation tennis tournament.

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Isolationists Seek Revision of Bill to Hold Men in Army

Wheeler Proposes Pay Of \$100 a Month to Spur Enlistments

BACKGROUND—Administration move to have selectees, National Guardsmen and Reservists retained in service beyond a single year requires amendment of Selective Service Act...

Senator Wheeler, Democrat of Montana, leader of the opposition movement, said several substitute plans would be considered in the next few days at informal meetings of administration opponents.

Senator Wheeler suggested that an alternative program should be considered under which, he said, the Nation could "build a professional Army with high morale."

However, one Republican Senator, who asked anonymity, said he was prepared to reverse his previous position and support the service extension legislation if it appeared that American possessions were threatened by Japan's moves in Indo-China.

Senator Wheeler expressed his opposition to a provision of the pending legislation, approved Saturday by the Senate Military Committee, which states that the national interest is imperiled.

The Montana Senator said that factory workers making shells, tanks and other Army equipment were receiving a minimum average of \$150 a month "while the boys who are supposed to shoot the shells and drive the tanks are getting \$21 a month."

The military committee voted, 9 to 1, to report the service extension legislation. Chairman Reynolds was the single dissenter.

In effect, Senator Reynolds said in a statement the measure was notice to the world that Congress "has authorized the preparation of the armed forces of the United States to enter the present world conflict as an active participating ally of Russia and Great Britain."

"This declaration of a national emergency," he said, "is simply a declaration of authority to prepare the armed forces of the United States, not for defense, but of offense."

He said that "our national interest is imperiled or will be imperiled, since the armies of the world are apparently destroying one another, unless we continue the policy of challenging certain nations of the world to conflict."

Saving in his statement that he assumed Congress would approve the resolution, Senator Reynolds added, "I rather suspect the next fateful step will be another resolution containing a request for authority to send our soldiers outside the Western Hemisphere."

As a result, there were now approximately 600,000 selectees in the armed forces, the Military Committee chairman said.

"If we dismiss these 600,000 selectees from time to time as their 12 months' service expires, as provided by the Selective Service Act of 1940, and substitute them with 900,000 selectees as authorized under the Selective Service Act, we will then have approximately 2,000,000 men in the armed forces of the United States, exclusive of the Navy, the Marines and the Coast Guard, and other auxiliaries of national defense forces."

He added that Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, had told Congress that only 1,700,000 men were needed to defend the Western Hemisphere.

Senator Van Nuys, Democrat, of Indiana, like Senator Reynolds, a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, made public a form letter saying that extension of the one-year training period for selectees would be "a breach of good faith upon the part of the Government."

The letter is being sent to those asking Senator Van Nuys' position on the draft extension.

South American Pact Seen by Welles as Curb on Japan

Arrangements May Block Vital Materials From Nippon, He Declares

Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles indicated today a belief that arrangements for preclusive buying by the United States of strategic materials from many Latin American countries and the general policy of Inter-American co-operation for hemisphere defense would act to prevent Japan from obtaining from South America materials she cannot obtain elsewhere under trade restrictions imposed by this country, Britain and the Netherlands.

Mr. Welles also indicated that the United States, Great Britain and the Netherlands could be expected to continue taking parallel action to counter-threatening moves by Japan in the South Pacific.

In response to questions, the Acting Secretary said there was no definite agreement as such with other American republics to cut off supplies to Japan.

Arguments Pointed Out. He pointed out, however, that the United States has entered into agreements for buying practically all available quantities of certain strategic goods from several Latin American nations.

Other agreements, he said, prohibit re-export from other American nations of strategic materials they might purchase from the United States.

Asked if this Government might seek arrangements to prevent Venezuela and other South American oil producing countries from selling oil to Japan, Mr. Welles said each of the other sovereign American republics naturally decides for itself what measures it might be necessary to take for purposes of hemisphere defense.

Mr. Welles was asked at a press conference if there was any understanding with Great Britain as to what each nation would do if the interests of either were directly threatened in the South Pacific.

Without replying directly, he said he believed developments of the last few months covered that question. He pointed out that this Government and other nations with interests in the South Pacific have been taking what might be called parallel courses in that area.

The latest example of this parallel action is the freezing of Japanese assets by the United States, Britain and the Netherlands and abrogation of an agreement under which Japan was to get 1,800,000 tons of oil annually from the Netherlands Indies.

Australian Premier Backs U. S. and Britain in Pacific

CANBERRA, Australia, July 28.—Australia was declared by Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies today to stand firmly beside other British countries and the United States in the Pacific situation, although "we never at any stage had any designs against Japan's legitimate interests."

Japanese occupation of French Indo-China was described as "of great moment to Australia and New Zealand."

The Prime Minister was given a confidence vote today by the United Australian party, a majority described as overwhelming favoring his continuing the party leadership.

Army Minister Percy Spender announced a new plan for militia national service training designed to enable the militia units to reach mobilization strength at short notice.

"Despite the provocation of Japan's adherence to the Axis," Mr. Menzies said in a statement, "and also (former foreign minister) Matsukata's inflammatory statements at Rome and Berlin, we continued a policy of normal relations. The Japanese theory of encirclement is an utterly untrue suggestion."

Couch, Utility Executive, Reported 'Very Low'

PINE BLUFF, Ark., July 28.—Hervey C. Couch, 63, head of the Arkansas Power & Light Co. and the Kansas City Southern Railway, was reported "very low" today at Couchwood, his summer home on Lake Catherine near Hot Springs.



GUEST CONDUCTOR—Charles O'Connell, director of artists and classical recordings for R. C. A.-Victor, will be guest conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra next Monday night when Miss Lucy Monroe, "star spangled soprano," makes her appearance at the Water Gate in connection with the "Sing, America, Sing" program.

Great Social Changes at Work As Unified Britain Fights Foe

Nearly All Expect to Be Poor After War; London May Well Be Permanently Smaller

A Pulitzer Prize-winning historian reports on history in the making in a series of three articles, of which this is the first. Prof. Vesnus, who has just returned from six months in England as 1941 Harnsworth professor of American history at Oxford University, is a history professor at Columbia University.

Some observers who have returned from brief visits to Great Britain have emphasized the normality of life in the island, but they have not seen far beneath the surface. The British character still reveals its strength that it has shown for centuries past.

Even a first impression of England today should dispel any idea of normality. For what at once strikes a traveler, who has known the country well, is its shabby, unkempt, semi-dilapidated look.

The second great fact which is likely to strike a traveler in Britain is the immensity of the recent shifts in population. The British people used to be static—at least by American standards—but the war has caused tremendous displacements.

Old Clothes Made to Do. The people, especially London, are more shabbily dressed than of old; they wear old suits, old dresses, old shoes.

London May Remain Smaller. The result has been a huge expansion of the population of safer places like Winchester, Reading, Salisbury, Bath, Exeter, Gloucester, Oxford, York and Durham.

Weather Report. District of Columbia—Generally fair, with continued high temperature this afternoon, tonight and tomorrow morning.

Record for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 96, at 4:30 p. m. yesterday.

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

Humidity for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 95 per cent, at 8:30 a. m. today.

Monthly precipitation in inches in the Capital current month to date. Month. 1941 Average Record.



Miss June Allen, 122 Thirteenth street N.E., was one of the first to buy tickets for next Monday night's community sing when they were placed on sale this morning at the Symphony Box Office, Kitt's Music Store, 1330 G street N.W.

hospital. When people who have lost nearly everything—kindred, home, savings—can be encountered on every side, few who have suffered less care to complain.

All Expect to Be Poor. Nearly every one in Britain expects to be poor after the war. "We shall all be poor together," they say.

Great Britain, in brief, is in a state of profound and far-reaching upheaval. Carrying the heaviest war burden of her history, she has had to reorganize her national life in the most dramatic fashion.

Two thousand persons crowded into the auditorium of Central High School at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon of 1918 to participate in the sing.

The clearest memories will go still further. They will relive the discomfort of the hot, crowded school auditorium.

London Rounds Up Cats. More than 1,500 stray cats were rounded up in a single drive in London. In most cases their owners had been bombed from their homes.

Advertisement for Hiawathas shirts, featuring the slogan 'SUPER-SWIFT, SUPER-COMFORTABLE' and 'THE Hiawathas'. Includes a list of prices for various shirt styles and a list of other special offers.

16 Army Officers Ordered to Duty in Philippines

MacArthur Nomination As Lieutenant General Is Sent to Senate

The War Department, in an apparent move to strengthen America's easternmost Army outpost, today ordered 16 officers to duty in the Philippine Islands as President Roosevelt sent to the Senate the formal nomination of Douglas MacArthur to be a lieutenant general in command of the United States and Commonwealth forces in the islands.

The officers assigned to the Philippines, ranging in rank from second lieutenant to captain, will leave San Francisco on or about August 7. They will travel either by Army transport or commercial airliner.

Nine officers of the Coast Artillery Corps will go from Fort Sheridan, Ill.; five of the infantry will go from Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.; another infantry officer will go from Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Ark., and a field artillery officer will go from Fort Riley, Kans.

The War Department refused to comment on the orders, citing a general policy against discussion of movements of troops to overseas posts. There was no indication whether the officers would be accompanied by contingents of troops.

Meanwhile, Viscount Halifax, British Ambassador, called at the State Department to discuss American and British economic measures against Japan.

The Ambassador, who has just returned from a West Coast tour, conferred with Sumner Welles, Acting Secretary of State.

Lord Halifax said the conference was intended to review the Far Eastern situation in the light of the Japanese move into French Indo-China and the swift retaliatory measures taken by the United States and British Empire countries.

During his tour, Lord Halifax inspected airplane factories and other defense plants and said he found workers generally to be keen at their jobs.

The nomination of Gen. MacArthur, former chief of staff, went to the Senate as Senator Pepper, Democrat of Florida, told reporters. Mr. Roosevelt could have made a better selection of the President's foreign policies.

Gen. MacArthur and the forces under him, plus the United States Navy, are ready to meet any emergency that may arise.

The new consolidated Philippine military organization intrinsically is a defense force, not viewed by officials here as even a potential expeditionary corps.

Gen. MacArthur said the training of the Philippine Army has continued repeatedly that the archipelago could be defended successfully from a sea attack.

When notified in Manila of his appointment, Gen. MacArthur said it meant that the American Government "intends to maintain at any cost and effort its full rights in the Far East."

Fleet Operates from Two Bases. From a well-defended land base, formidable units of the Navy and Air Corps might range over a wide area of the Western Pacific.

Mt. Rainier Civilians Begin Registering For Defense Work

Town Superintendent Is First Volunteer Placed on Rolls

Registration of civilian volunteer defense workers in Mount Rainier, Md., began today at the town Fire House.

First registrant this morning was Bernard G. Myles, 41, of 4105 Twenty-ninth street, the town superintendent, who chose fire fighting and map reading as his preference of the 25 services listed on the cards which registrants must fill out.

The first woman registrant was Mrs. Mary L. Ryan of 3855 Twenty-ninth street, who said she would be available for any type of clerical work and home nursing.

Registrars who enrolled Mount Rainier residents are David Lakin, financial secretary of the fire company; W. W. James, town councilman; Harvey Wilson, member of the fire company; and Herbert Megus, Chief Karl A. Young is chairman of the town Defense Council.

Registration at the Fire House will be carried on from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. today, tomorrow and Wednesday.

Doughton Warns Nation Taxes Will Be Heavy

The new tax bill "without reported to the House is 'recently' prepared in the amount of revenue it will produce," Chairman Doughton of the House Ways and Means Committee, said in a broadcast last night.

Representative Doughton warned the Nation the new bill will have to be augmented by other revenue measures before we have attained success in our defense undertaking.

Mr. Treadway, defending the bill, said total cost of the operation of the Government this year, including defense, will exceed \$22,000,000,000, and that without the new bill the Treasury would be faced with a deficit of nearly \$13,000,000,000.

Air Corps might range over a wide area of the Western Pacific. The fleet, of more than 40 vessels, now operates from two island bases—Cavite in Manila Bay, and Olongapo, to the north.

The exact number of men to be under Gen. MacArthur's direction was not disclosed, but was believed to include at least 20,000 professional soldiers, with reserves of 75,000 or more Filipinos who have received military instruction under the island government.

Advertisement for Lewis & Thos. Saltz, Inc., featuring a 'SALE OF SHIRTS' and listing various shirt styles and prices. The store is located at 1409 G Street N.W., District 3822.

Japanese Reported Barring U. S. Export Trade From Shanghai

Orders Declared Delivered To Customs Officials Not to Issue Permits

By The Associated Press. SHANGHAI, July 28.—Orders have been issued to the Japanese-controlled customs office here to halt all future exports by United States and British firms, a unofficial, but usually trustworthy, Japanese source says today.

The throttling of American and British export trade will be accomplished, the source said, through the refusal by customs officials to issue export permits.

No formal regulations banning such exports have been issued, he said, and should either Washington or London protest the Japanese will refer them to the Nanking government on the grounds that Shanghai is in occupied territory under the jurisdiction of that Japanese-controlled body.

Trade Permits Required. At the same time the Japanese consul-general here issued regulations requiring Japanese firms to obtain authorizations from Japanese officials before doing business with any citizen of the United States, or its territories, including the Philippines. Japanese firms also are restrained from doing business with any American firm or any residents of United States territories regardless of their nationality.

The regulations covered virtually every kind of transaction except minor securities and currency sales. An announcement said the regulations were issued in consideration of the "delicate conditions existing in Shanghai."

A series of rumors alarmed Shanghai financial circles this afternoon causing a sharp drop in the stock market and a sudden reversal of foreign exchange rates which sent the Chinese dollar upward in relation to the United States dollar.

Panic Among Traders. The rumors, entirely without substantiation, included reports of a Japanese-American clash and a Japanese blockade of Hong Kong and prospective blockade of Shanghai. A Japanese spokesman over the possibility of direct retaliatory action by Japanese here, such as the expectation that the International Settlement would be taken over, the rumors caused near panic among traders.

The Chinese dollar which had been dropping steadily since announcement of United States freezing of Japanese credits made an upward turn as a rush developed to sell United States dollars and it closed worth 5 and 5-32 United States cents against the morning level of 5.

In the stock market leading shares were off from 20 points with buyers scarce.

Japan's Trade With Malaya Brought to Standstill

SINGAPORE, July 28 (AP)—Japanese commerce with British Malaya has been brought to a standstill by the freezing of Japanese funds, but the Japanese Consul General, Ken Tsurumi, said the question of shipping was under consideration. "Japanese freighters have been carrying annually a million tons of iron ore and 20,000 tons of manganese from Japanese-owned and operated mines on the Malay Peninsula. No Japanese ships have been in harbor here since Saturday when the freezing of funds began."

Tsurumi said Tokyo had not ordered removal of Singapore's 2,000 Japanese. The American community, most of whom are engaged in the consular service, rubber purchasing and shipping, was carrying on normally. No removal order had come from Washington.

Exports Reported Stopped. Authorities here welcomed the Netherlands Indies' decision to freeze Japanese funds. A dispatch from Batavia said H. J. Van Mook, director of economic affairs, who had been the Dutch delegate in economic negotiations with Japan, had disclosed that Japan had cut out exports to the Netherlands Indies.

He said the freezing of surpluses of Japanese-held guilders was primarily intended to cover losses to the Dutch if Japan refused to grant export permits for goods bought and paid for by Dutch firms and now piled up at Japanese harbors. The Batavia foreign exchange market no longer quotes yen and banks were forbidden to pay out or receive deposits on the accounts of Japanese subjects, without special permits. Van Mook said the freezing of Japanese funds was not intended to impede local Japanese enterprise, but was merely an "adequate countermeasure" for the cutting off of Japanese exports to the East Indies, many texts.

There are now no Japanese ships in East Indies waters. Several expected arrivals had been canceled.

Philippine War Jitters Increase Noticeably

MANILA, July 28 (AP)—War jitters increased noticeably in the Philippines today as the Japanese rapidly consolidated their gains in French Indo-China and the United States, preparing for any eventuality, unified troops in the Philippines under command of Lt. Gen. Douglas A. MacArthur.

The expression most frequently heard from Americans and Filipinos who evidently believe war was not far distant was: "Where do you figure we can find the best spot to avoid air raids?"

Gen. MacArthur, former chief of staff of the United States Army and newly appointed by the War Department to the command of 75,000 United States and Philippine Army troops in the islands, conferred with his staff at Fort Santa Ifigenia, later with Commonwealth President Manuel Quezon.

A plea for maintenance of cordial relations between Japan and the Philippines came from Japanese Consul General K. Nihiro in an interview with the Manila Bulletin. "Japan Wants Peace." Nihiro said he did not believe the orders of United States and Japan freezing each other's credits should lead to war, but added that the "whole situation depends entirely upon future developments."

"Unless provoked beyond human endurance, Japan won't fight," he said. "She wants peace. There is no sense fighting because even the winner will lose in the end."

Dr. Camillo Osaga, director of the Civilian Emergency Administration, told the populace that all recent developments in the world situation "can have but one clear meaning to all residents of the Philippines. We must take a more realistic view of the grave world situation and speed up our efforts, individual and collective, to prepare for the infinitely greater emergency that seems in the offing."



MOSCOW AIR RAID WRECKAGE—This is all that remained of the Vakhtangov Theater in Moscow, according to Russian sources, after German warplanes bombed the Russian capital. —A. P. Wirephoto via radio from Moscow.

U. S. Atlantic Patrol Parallels British, Hopkins Declares

Thousands of Planes Sent To England Already, He Says in Broadcast

By The Associated Press. LONDON, July 28.—The British people had the assurance of Harry L. Hopkins, President Roosevelt's special envoy to London, today that American and British ships in the North Atlantic "are patrolling on parallel lanes with only one object in view—to guard the world's life-line."

Mr. Hopkins' statement was made in a broadcast address last night in which he also pledged all possible American aid—"and immediately"—to Soviet Russia, the war against Germany, and to China.

"President Roosevelt, speaking for the people of the United States, is rendering more than lip service," he declared.

Atlantic Joins Nations. "Even now I speak sleek grey destroyers flying the American flag are plunging their bows into the water of the North Atlantic."

"Once upon a time this mighty ocean separated us. Now it joins us. Mr. Hopkins pictured Germany as caught between two hostile camps supplied by American war industries. He asserted the United States' program of turning out bombers for Britain is "far advanced and Hitler will not be able to move his factories far enough to the East to escape their devastating power of destruction."

The presidential emissary, who said he was here to find out exactly what Britain needed for her war effort, added:

"I have found out that there are certain things which you need in order to fight this war for the democracies. I am confident America can supply them."

Thousands of Planes Sent. He then recounted that— "In the past several months American-made planes 'numbering in the thousands' have been flown or shipped across the Atlantic.

Several hundred tanks have been provided, with more on the way. Freighters and tankers have been transferred and food supplies provided along with a thousand miscellaneous articles all important to the war effort."

"No enemy action can stop the ceaseless tide of ships coming here daily, this time laden with something more substantial than hopes and sympathy," he added.

"You are not fighting alone. Your Prime Minister asked us for the tools; I promise that they are coming; that the endless assembly belt stretches from our Western Coast to this island to the Middle East; that nothing will be allowed to interfere with the full efficacy of this line."

Food Not Neglected. "President Roosevelt promised me that he will take steps to insure delivery of goods consigned to Britain. Our President does not give his word lightly."

"We have not neglected the food question. America will never allow the people of Britain to go hungry. America has decided to decrease the consumption of food, to increase production. During the next 12 months huge quantities of cheese, pork, eggs, canned salmon, raisins, evaporated milk and concentrated fruit juice will arrive here."

Of aid to Russia and China, Mr. Hopkins asserted:

"Nor do we forget to look towards the east where China is battling valiantly against forces which menace democracy. Neither are we forgetful of the magnificent fight which the people of Russia are putting up in defense of their homeland."

"We in America are determined to give all possible aid to China and Russia—and immediately."

More Russian Officers Are Expected Here

Additional Russian army officers are expected here soon to aid two Soviet generals, members of a special military mission which will supervise procurement of war supplies for the Red Army. While Lt. Gen. Filip Golikov and Engineer Gen. Repin remained their

ian Emergency Administration, told the populace that all recent developments in the world situation "can have but one clear meaning to all residents of the Philippines. We must take a more realistic view of the grave world situation and speed up our efforts, individual and collective, to prepare for the infinitely greater emergency that seems in the offing."

British Sub Sinks Axis Ships Off Crete 'Like Wooden Ducks'

Captain Returns From Two-Week Foray With Score of Nine Assorted Vessels

By LARRY ALLEN, Associated Press War Correspondent. ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, July 27 (Delayed).—A British submarine captain, just returned from Mediterranean operations, described today the sinking of an Axis convoy off Crete by "knocking them off like wooden ducks in a shooting gallery."

Ordered to frustrate German and Italian efforts to reinforce Aegean Islands, the captain came back with a "sink" score of five caiques, two schooners, one big Italian tanker and one troop transport.

The captain was at sea about two weeks. His detailed account of action went something like this: "Sliding through the Aegean the submarine first came upon a convoy of two troopships escorted by a destroyer and an aircraft. The ships were loaded with Italian soldiers probably on their way to Piraeus, port of Athens.

Torpedoes Are Fired. "We immediately fired torpedoes at each of the ships, one about 4,000 tons, the other 2,500 tons. We hit, and undoubtedly sank the largest, which I believe, was the City of Tripoli. The destroyer depth-charged us for nearly an hour as we rapidly submerged, but her 'ashcans' didn't fall close enough. "Lovely's register lists no City of Tripoli, but there is a 2,933-ton passenger vessel named Citita di Tripoli."

Using her 4-inch deck gun, the submarine later sank a caïque aboard which there were 30 Germans, the captain said.

conferences with Government officials, word came from London that Harry Hopkins, special envoy to London, had pledged all possible American aid—"and immediately"—to Russia and China.

The two Russian officers, accompanied by Soviet Ambassador Constantine Ushakov, conferred this morning with Dean Acheson, Assistant Secretary of State.

Mr. Hopkins' pledge followed President Roosevelt's announcement that the United States would make every effort to aid Russia compatible with this nation's own defense requirements and commitments made to Great Britain and other nations.

Another phase of Mr. Hopkins' speech, that the British and American "are patrolling on parallel lanes," attracted special attention here in connection with a speech by Admiral William H. Standley, retired former chief of naval operations.

Without waiting for the Japanese landing in force, representatives of the Japanese-supported Nanking regime have arrived and started negotiations relative to \$3,000,000 worth of general supplies imported from abroad by the Chungking government and stranded in Saigon since September.

American business men, mostly oil company representatives, and missionaries throughout the interior of Southern Indo-China went about their duties, anticipating a quiet Japanese occupation that would not interrupt what is left of their normal work.

As no transportation facilities are available in any direction, the Americans are not considering leaving.

Japan will station a powerful force within striking distance of Thailand when she lands troops, numbering at least 24,000, in Southern Indo-China, it was reported by a reliable source.

Preparations for housing approximately 12,000 troops on the outskirts of Saigon, the commercial metropolis of Southern Indo-China, were under way. One camp will be at nearby Bienhoa airport.

Eight thousand troops will be garrisoned at Phnompenh, the capital of the Cambodian kingdom, which borders Thailand, it was reported.

Phnompenh is the key to the interior of Southern Indo-China. From this city a railway and modern highway run northward to Siemphou, well inside the Thailand border which was established last March when an ultimatum imposed a Japanese peace upon Thailand and Indo-China.

Other Key Garrisons. Informants said Japan also would have garrisons at other key points in Cambodia, possibly even closer to the Thailand boundary, as well as at various points along the coast south of Saigon.

The garrison force at Camranh Bay, the strong naval base northeast of Saigon, will number 4,000 soldiers, in addition to four warships, it was reported.

Informed sources said there was a possibility that the Japanese already had landed a small garrison at Tourane in Northern Indo-China, an important port and railway city only 150 miles from Yulinkong, Japanese base at the southern tip of Hainan Island.

But the date of the expected Japanese landing in Southern Indo-China remained a secret, although the Japanese command already is here. The landing is expected, however, early this week.

Bombs Unnerve Hens. After air raids in England it has been found that many soft-shelled eggs are laid by hens, poultry experts declaring that the bombing upsets the birds' nervous and digestive systems so that the hard food taken for forming shells does not function.

Switzerland has adopted regulations to encourage agricultural production.

3 French Fascists Arrested in Probe Of Dormoy Slaying

Petain Government Gives Warning to Rightists Against Assassinations

By PAUL GHALL, Foreign Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News

VICHY, July 28.—Three former members of Les Cadoullards, Fascist organization known as "The Hooded Ones," which the late Marx Dormoy prosecuted as Leon Blum's Minister of the Interior, have been arrested in connection with the assassination of M. Dormoy early Saturday, it was announced by the Paris press today.

M. Dormoy's tragic death from a bomb placed under his hotel bed at Montelimar, in unoccupied France, was the first political murder in France since 1934, when King Alexander of Yugoslavia was assassinated at Marseille.

Reports of Death Brief. Meanwhile Marshal Petain's government is giving indications that it intends to keep France free of any further political assassinations. Although some of the press deviated, most of the newspapers yesterday announced M. Dormoy's death in brief items, omitting lurid details in order to avoid arousing partisan excitement. Leftist, Socialist paper, alone printed condolences to M. Dormoy's family.

It is denied in official circles here that any special protective measures are being taken for the safety of other leftist politicians at large, although the Vichy-French police, under the energetic impulsion of the new Interior Minister, Pierre Pucheu, are now especially active.

By the three arrests announced from Paris today and the recent apprehension of Tixier Vignancourt, Rightist Deputy and once an ardent Petain supporter, the government is obviously hinting to fiery Rightists political revenge will not be tolerated.

Vignancourt was actually taken into custody a week ago but the news was given out only Saturday.

Two Theories on Dormoy. Two theories were prevalent today as to the identity of the murderers of M. Dormoy.

One accused former Cadoullards and their followers, now embraced in the Paris group called Revolution Populaire.

The second points the finger at Communists in unnamed countries which would find it advantageous to stir up trouble in France.

Except for its political implications nothing lacks to make the Dormoy murder look like a perfect Agatha Christie detective story. Neither the historical motive nor the mysterious woman, M. Dormoy's hotel had been visited four days recently by a woman who showed a great interest in his room. Two men with a huge valise came to visit this woman. All three, of course, disappeared before the beds went off.

Vichy's official French information office hardly distinguished itself as a sleuth when it suggested "suicide" in the death of M. Dormoy—a theory soon retracted because of the improbability of self-destruction by a time bomb.

Japan's Marines Fail In Hunt for Gunmen In Shanghai Attacks

European Refugees Victims Of 12-Hour Reign of Terror After Shootings

By The Associated Press. SHANGHAI, July 28.—Japanese marines reported failure today in two searches for persons responsible for week-end shootings which brought death to a Japanese navy warrant officer and precipitated a 12-hour "reign of terror" for Jewish and other European refugees and hundreds of Chinese civilians.

The marines threw a cordon about the Sicawei area just outside the French concession last night in an effort to apprehend a group of Chinese who fired at three Japanese army sentries, wounding one slightly.

This shooting followed the slaying of the warrant officer Saturday night in the Hongkew section, Japanese-occupied part of the International Settlement. A Chinese gunman was sought and the Japanese promptly closed Sincow Creek bridges.

Following an all-night house-to-house search in Hongkew, Japanese marines were reported to have forced their way into Jewish refugee camps. Jewish youth later exhibited bruised shins, saying the marines kicked them.

A Japanese spokesman said charges of manhandling appeared a "little far-fetched."

"There may have been a few cases like that," he said. "In these situations misunderstandings sometimes develop."

State Government Group To Speed Defense Output

By The Associated Press. CHICAGO, July 28.—The Council of State Governments announced today the appointment of a committee to cooperate with the Office of Production Management in stimulating production in the defense program.

The committee, which will meet with O. P. M. officials in Washington Wednesday, has been charged with the task of developing cooperation among States in the administration of priorities and fostering co-operation among small business-men and industrialists.

Members are Gov. Frank M. Dixon of Alabama, chairman; Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, vice chairman; Harold C. Osterlag, chairman of the New York Commission on Interstate Co-operation; Lt. Gov. Carl E. Friend of Kansas; Audley H. F. Stephen, chairman of the New Jersey Defense Council; Clarence A. Jackson, chairman of the Indiana Defense Council, and William B. Parker, chairman of the California Commission on Interstate Co-operation.

Hagerstown Woman, 75, Dies in Oil Stove Fire

By The Associated Press. HAGERSTOWN, July 28.—Miss Lucy Protzman, 75, was burned to death yesterday at her home near Smithsburg by fire which followed an oil stove explosion.

Mark Garnard, her brother-in-law, told Deputy Robert Miller he lit the oil stove and then went to the barn. Soon afterward, he said, he heard an explosion and saw flames in the kitchen.

Miss Protzman was found at the foot of the stairs, her clothing a mass of flames.

Moscow (Continued From First Page.)

Nazi and Red Armies locked in a battle on a sea unequalled in military history. He minimized the German ground gains, declared that Russia could afford to lose the territory, and said what was more important was that the Red Army held its front unbroken from the Arctic to the Black Sea.

Ploesti Declared Razed. Lovovsky declared repeated raids on the great Rumanian oil center had caused such destruction that "of Ploesti there is nothing left but the name."

After five night raids last week Central Moscow showed no great effects of bombing. The Russians said 53 German planes were destroyed in attacks on Moscow and 41 in 12 raids on Leningrad.

During a three-and-a-half-hour alarm Saturday night the Russians said 8 of 100 raiding planes were downed and only a few broke through over Moscow.



JAPAN'S LEGIONS PLACED FOR THRUSTS NORTH OR SOUTH

Black arrows indicate points where Japan's armed forces today were poised for thrusts that could take them north or south. The presence of 17 divisions in Manchukuo provided new threats to Russia's maritime province armies. From occupied Indo-China, lightning thrusts were possible against Thailand, Singapore and the Netherlands Indies. The nomination of Douglas MacArthur, meantime, to head the United States Army in the Far East made Manila more important in the defense setup.

—A. P. Wirephoto. TOKIO (Continued From First Page.)

considered it "imperative and necessary to perfect the wartime system at the earliest moment possible in order that the national economic power may be most effectively displayed on a well-planned basis."

United States citizens, faced with Japan's retaliatory measures freezing their funds, learned Sunday from the finance ministry that "elasticity" in enforcement would be permitted in "light of actual American application of the assets-freezing decree against Japan in that country."

American and British citizens must obtain the ministry's approval to acquire or dispose of real estate, real estate credits and other property or to exceed 500 Japanese currency or 100 yen (about \$118) a month.

About 30 companies were listed by Domei, Japanese news agency, as corporations of United States nationalities or connected in some way with the United States. All are subject to the ministry's regulations.

They include Otis Elevator, Universal Pictures, Western Electric, Ford Motor Co. and General Motors. The National City Bank did not open today, but Finance Ministry officials examined its records.

There were indications it would be permitted to operate under new control.

Manchukuo Freezes U. S. Assets. Manchukuo froze Japan's lead in freezing United States and British assets, and the Japanese government announced it had extended the freezing order to Canadian assets.

The Japanese government also formally announced the freezing of Northern Ireland assets.

The Yokohama Specie Exchange failed to open yesterday following an emergency meeting of the board of governors, which decided to suspend operations temporarily in view of the country's economic situation.

Japan Gets Indo-China Coast and Interior Points

VICHY, Unoccupied France July 28 (AP)—It was announced officially tonight that Japan will occupy two

"The criticized what he contended was "the fashion of much of the secular press and even the Catholic press to place official interpretation on the pronouncements of clerics newly returned from abroad."

"It is high time," he continued, "that the Catholic Church in particular and all good Christian Americans put aside their differences, unite in the common cause of Americanism, and by legal means put out those pirates who would rob and despoil our people."

Catholic Prelate Sees U. S. Set Against War Entry

By The Associated Press. CHICAGO, July 28.—The Most Rev. Francis J. Beckman, Catholic archbishop of Dubuque, Iowa, declared last night that "the overwhelming majority of our people are unalterably opposed to participating in this war."

The Japanese government also formally announced the freezing of Northern Ireland assets.

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Advertisement for Beech-Nut cigarettes featuring the text "SO REFRESHING SO HEALTHFUL because of real Root Juices" and "Linger Longer with a BEECH-NUT". The ad includes an illustration of a man and a woman sitting at a table, and a pack of Beech-Nut King Size cigarettes.

Advertisement for Buick cars, featuring the text "BUICK Model 40-26 in '41 BRAKES REFINED GUARANTEED 15,000 Miles CLIFT'S BRAKE SERVICE". It includes an illustration of a Buick car and contact information for Clift's Brake Service.

Advertisement for custom-built glasses, featuring the text "CUSTOM-BUILT GLASSES EXAMINATION INCLUDED \$9.75 NEVER HIGHER". It includes an illustration of a pair of glasses and contact information for an optical shop.

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## Key West Carpenters In Sympathy Strike; Naval Work Halted

### Chemical Workers Union Accept Plan to Settle Cartridge Plant Dispute

By the Associated Press.

A. F. L.-affiliated carpenters employed on naval defense projects walked out of Key West, Fla., today in sympathy with more than 800 striking laborers.

The carpenters' action halted construction work on a submarine base, a naval airbase and a Navy housing project, as well as improvements on the naval station itself in the strategic Caribbean defense center. It was estimated between 300 and 400 carpenters were involved in the walkout.

The A. F. L. Chemical Workers' Union notified the Defense Mediation Board in Washington today that it would accept board recommendations for settlement of its long-standing dispute with the Western Cartridge Co., Alton, Ill.

The dispute had carried a threat of a strike of 550 smokeless powder workers.

**Today Deadline.**

The board had set today as the deadline for acceptance or rejection. No answer had been received from the company when the union's acceptance arrived in the mail.

The board's recommendation called for a 5 per cent wage increase—similar to one granted other company employees July 13—and provided that additional increases demanded by the union be submitted to arbitration, along with the question of paid vacations. Any increases arrived at by arbitration would be retroactive to July 15, the date on which mediation ceased.

The present minimum is 52 cents an hour, with average hourly wages considerably higher. The union asked a minimum of 78 cents an hour and boosts in some classifications up to 50 per cent of current scales. The board said these demands were higher than appeared justified.

**Union Security Clause.**

The board also recommended that a "union security" clause be written into the contract providing that all present members of the union remain in good standing as a condition of employment, but not requiring non-unionists to join. Other recommendations were that the company discontinue the practice of negotiating individual contracts with each worker, and inclusion of a seniority clause.

Meanwhile, A. F. L. laborers continued their strike at an \$89,000,000 small-arms ammunition plant under construction at St. Louis.

Most of other craftsmen working the day shift—between 1,500 and 1,600—returned to work. Approximately 7,500 men, including laborers, are employed on the three shifts. R. G. Stowell, construction superintendent, said work would be seriously curtailed unless the laborers' strike was settled in two or three days. Officials of the laborers' union said they would refer the dispute to the Office of Production Management in Washington.

**Two Ice Haulers Discharged.**

The strike followed the discharge of two ice haulers Saturday for idling. Only three days before, the St. Louis Building Trades Council had pledged no work stoppages on defense projects.

The carpenters' action at Key West came after about 60 colored laborers had reported for work. These laborers then also left the job.

The A. F. L.-affiliated Layers' Union (laborers) struck last week, asking for an increase in the basic wage scale from 40 to 62 1/2 cents per hour. A Navy compromise offer of 50 cents an hour was rejected.

The original laborers' strike also involved two separate low-cost housing projects. The contractor there acceded to the 62 1/2 cents per hour demand, however, and about 100 laborers returned to work.

Capt. Russell Crenshaw, commandant of the naval station, suggested to several hundred of the laborers still on strike today that they return to work and negotiations for the 62 1/2-cent demand would be continued.

**May Ask to Call Out Marines.**

If the situation should become too much for the local authorities, Capt. Crenshaw declared, he would ask the Navy for permission to call out the Marines and give the workmen protection.

Air Associates, Inc., at Bendix, N. J., notified the Mediation Board today it would accept three of the board's first recommendations for settling a dispute with C. I. O. United Automobile Workers at the firm's aircraft accessories factory.

Those conditions called for return of all employees to work without discrimination; submission of job pay questions to a regional panel of the National Labor Relations Board, and co-operation by management and employees to maintain shop discipline.

But the company found two conditions unacceptable. These provided that the union and company start negotiations immediately and if the dispute were not settled by August 9, a board-appointed arbitrator should be empowered to make a binding decision.

Picketing began at the plant July 12, following rejection of a demand for re-instatement of nine union members who allegedly were discharged.

**Modified Union Shop Vote.**

C. I. O. workers at the Federal Shipbuilding & Drydock Co., Kearny, N. J., voted to ballot secretly on a recommendation of the mediation board for a modified union shop.

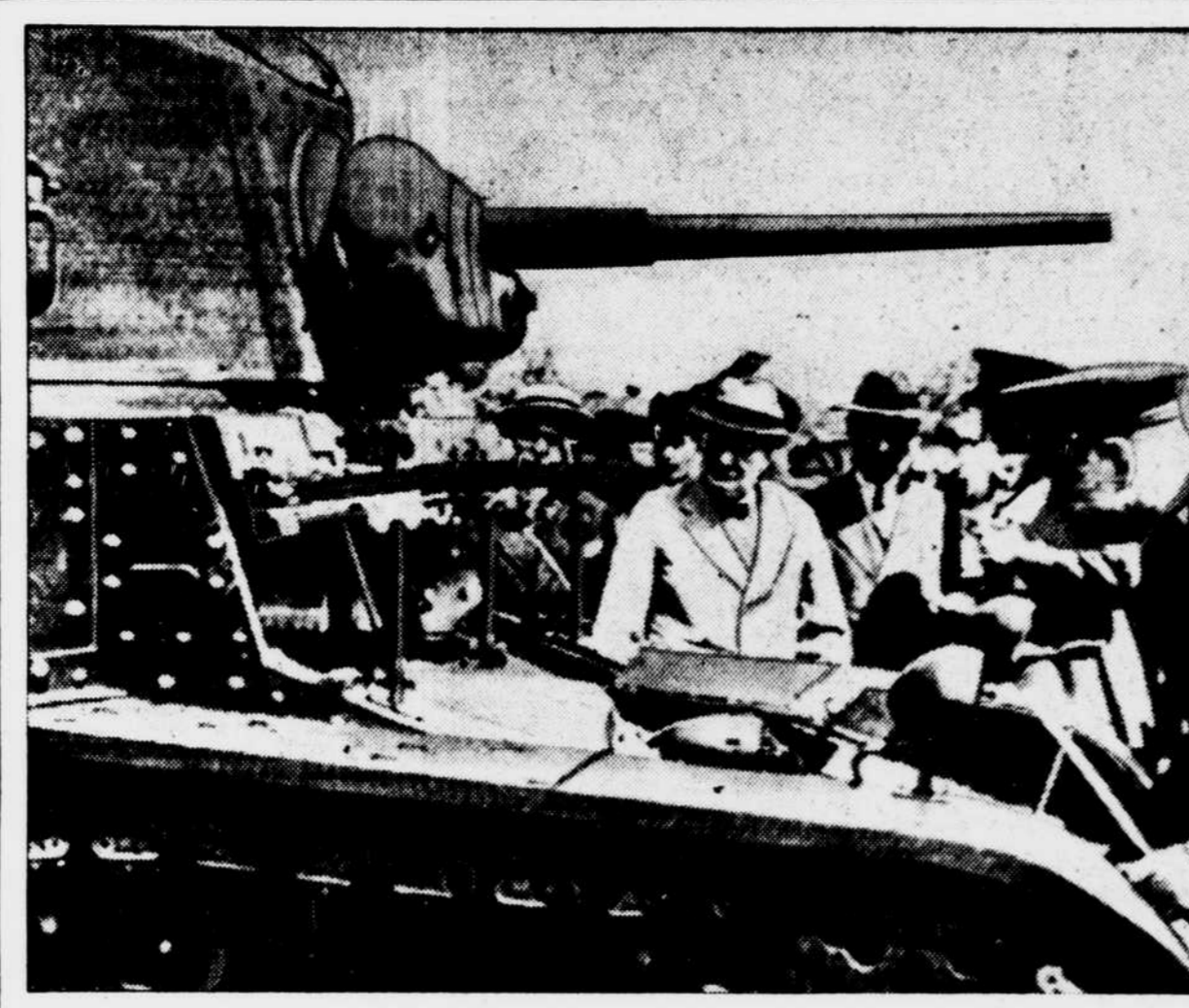
A dispute involving armored truck drivers and guards in New York City was settled by arbitration. Two companies established new wage scales of \$47 a week for drivers and \$37 for guards, and two other firms raised pay to \$44.76 and \$35.24 for those classifications. The increases ranged from \$1.88 to \$2 a week.

In Washington, C. I. O. President Philip Murray sent letters to all members of Congress opposing pending legislation which would empower the President to take over defense plants when production was delayed.

"The bill," he wrote, "aims solely at breaking strikes, and thereafter returning property to management. . . . The rights of labor are to be abolished."

**Rugs Made Into Coats.**

Investigation of an unusual run on traveling rugs at Nottingham, England, revealed women were buying them for conversion into winter coats.



## CHURCHILL INSPECTS U. S. TANK

Prime Minister Churchill (white suit) looking over an M-3 medium tank, built in the United States, during an inspection trip of an armored division in the southern command.

—A. P. Wirephoto via cable from London.

## John Doe, With \$3,000 Income, Faces Tripled U. S. Tax Bill

### Direct and Indirect Levies Next Year Expected to Rise to \$129

By IRVING PERLMETER. Associated Press Staff Writer.

John Doe added up his Federal tax bill today, and found it probably was going to be tripled.

Mr. Doe is an ordinary taxpaying citizen. He makes \$3,000 a year, has a wife and a child. Maybe your budget is far different from his, but his may give you an idea of what's in store for you.

He figured that counting such things as the gasoline tax he would pay Uncle Sam, directly and indirectly, \$42.10 in an average year under present rates. Then he looked at the new schedule proposed by the House Ways and Means Committee and calculated they would raise the bill to \$129.21. Tax increases will not become effective until House and Senate have acted on the committee proposals, but best indicators were that these or similarly high rates would eventually be enacted.

**5 Per Cent Surplus.**

Our ordinary taxpayer figured his income tax first. He still would get a \$2,000 "head of family" exemption and a \$400 credit for the youngster, but the pending bill would assess a 5 per cent surtax on him. That would raise his income tax from \$5.40 paid this year to \$48.40 to be paid next March.

Then he discovered new taxes on a number of things he was planning to buy.

"That new fur-trimmed coat for his wife, expected to cost \$100, will be taxed 10 per cent of retail price, or \$10. Other new taxes he figured according to the prices he expected to pay included: 30 cents on a new toaster, \$2.50 on a camera, \$1 for sporting goods, \$1 for a new traveling bag, \$5 on a musical instrument for junior, 50 cents on soft drinks (300 nickel bottles) and \$5 on jewelry. Except for soft drinks,

## Rayburn Says Price Bill May Be Offered This Week

By the Associated Press.

Speaker Rayburn told his press conference today that price control legislation had been satisfactorily revised by the administration and probably would be introduced this week.

Mr. Rayburn said the measure probably would be accompanied by a presidential message and indicated he thought its passage should be expedited by Congress.

"We are liable to wake up here some day and find a lot of runaway prices," the Speaker declared.

Some weeks ago it was disclosed that Leon Henderson, price administrator, submitted a bill to Mr. Rayburn and other leaders to provide a form of mandatory price and rent control restricted to defense areas.

The difficulty of determining the geographical limitations of that measure constituted a principal objection to it.

Informed officials predicted that the revised measure would give the President broad powers to freeze prices and rents, but it was not expected to extend such authority to farm prices and wages.

## Millionth Person Visits National Gallery of Art

The millionth visitor to the National Gallery of Art walked through its portals at 3:30 p. m. yesterday, four months and nine days after the gallery was opened. She was Mrs. Cornelia Thrower of 1335 North Eighteenth street, Arlington.

Mrs. Thrower, accompanied by her husband, Glynn Thrower, a Department of Agriculture employe, and her 15-month-old baby girl, Glenda Kay, was immediately informed of the distinction by Assistant Director McGill James, who greeted her officially in behalf of the gallery.

Mrs. Thrower and her husband moved to Arlington from Epps, La., a week ago. It was her first visit to the gallery.

When Glenda Kay had been placed in one of the modern baby carriages provided by the gallery for juvenile visitors, the family proceeded to inspect the museum. Mrs. Thrower was especially impressed by a display of pictures showing the great fires during the bombing of London in 1940. She was guided by Rudolph Haybrook, London auxiliary fireman, who came to the United States with the exhibit. Another display over which she lingered was that of Spanish and Italian religious paintings on the second floor.

Mrs. Thrower said her only regret was that the early closing hour made it impossible for her to see the entire gallery.

## 32 State Heads Named For Public Work Reserve

By the Associated Press.

Works Administrator John M. Carmody announced today the appointment of 32 State directors of the Public Work Reserve, an agency established to prepare projects to absorb the economic shock when the war ends.

The Federal Works Agency said preliminary studies indicated the "reserve of public work" to be undertaken in the post-emergency period might reach 25 to 30 billion dollars in a six-year program.

It was said the inventory was being prepared without regard to the method of financing but only on the basis of the immediate and future needs of States and municipalities. The agency said the State directors would be responsible for a co-operative effort between local, county, state and Federal officials to build up a "national shelf of public work projects."

Among the State directors and their headquarters cities were: Virginia, Thomas H. Greene, Richmond; West Virginia, S. Grover Smith, Charleston.

United States planes are now used at Mexico's civilian pilot training schools.

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## Cigarette Levy Unchanged.

The only taxes in Mr. Doe's ordinary budget which would be the same would be \$6 for beer, \$3.25 for cigarettes, and \$7.50 for gasoline.

## Daylight-Saving Time Started in Carolinas

By the Associated Press.

North and South Carolina shifted to daylight saving time today in a move to conserve electric power.

Gov. Burnet R. Maybank of South Carolina and J. M. Broughton of North Carolina proclaimed daylight saving for the two States after President Roosevelt requested chief executives of eight southeastern States to join in the movement.

Virtually all business, governmental agencies and residents of the Carolinas conformed to the change. The few exceptions included railroads and buses which abide by their present schedules.

A change to daylight saving time was made in Alabama a week ago and Gov. Frank Dixon said the State was co-operating "overwhelmingly."

Nashville, Knoxville and Chattanooga went on central daylight time in Tennessee, with smaller towns in their areas generally conforming.

Daylight time becomes effective in Virginia a week from now and in Mississippi August 1.

## Taxes

(Continued From First Page.)

effect revived the old common-law rule under which a wife did not have complete recognition as a separate person.

On the other hand, the committee majority report, issued Saturday, held that division of income between husband and wife as a tax-saving device "has no equitable basis." By filing separate returns, as permitted under existing law, husbands and wives who are both earning thus would be able to escape higher surtaxes to which they would be subject under the pending bill if their incomes were pooled.

The minority report disclosed that some Republican members of the committee favored broadening the individual income tax base to make it apply to more persons, but the majority pointed out that in its present form the bill would require taxes from many persons who do not pay them under the existing law. Imposition of surtaxes on the first dollar of taxable income, instead of exempting the first \$4,000 from surtaxes as at present, is chiefly responsible.

## Funeral Tomorrow For Capt. N. T. McLean

Funeral services for Capt. Norman Thomas McLean, medical corps, U. S. N., retired, will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow in Arlington National Cemetery. Capt. McLean died Saturday at the Naval Hospital here. He is survived by the widow, Mrs. Bertha Cheney McLean, of Pearson, Md.

Capt. McLean was best known for the health service he set up in 1917 in Haiti and of which he became the first chief, holding the title of director of public health. As such he was responsible for establishment of the sanitary code of the republic and the beginning of control measures of important diseases of that country.

## Bandit vs. Bandit

Charged with stealing two slot gambling machines in Clerkenwell, England, two youths, aged 17, explained that they had lost so much money in the machines they thought it was time they got some of it back.

## Col. Oehmann to Take Bride Saturday

Col. John W. Oehmann, commanding officer of the 121st Engineers at Fort Meade, Md., and on leave from his duties as District Engineer, will be wed to Mrs. Charlotte Thompson at 3:30 p. m. Saturday at St. Martin's Church, North Capitol street near Rhode Island avenue, it was learned today.

Col. Oehmann's regiment, a District National Guard unit, is on duty with the 26th Division.

## Haven in Swiss Army

Men in the Swiss Army who do not have jobs awaiting them upon the termination of service will be permitted to continue in the army.

# MEREDITH HOWARD

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### Britain Warns Iran On Infiltration Of Nazi Agents

2,500 Germans Reported Operating as Officers' Corps of Fifth Column

ANKARA, Turkey, July 27 (De-layed).—The British government was reported authoritatively today to have pointed out to the govern-ment of Iran (Persia) dangers which might result from activity of Ger-man agents in Iran.

The British Minister was said to have made representations to the Iran government at Teheran, men-tioning German operations. These, it was reported here, were said to range from anti-British intrigue by German technical advisers to the Iranian Army to plots for sabo-taging British oil interests in Southern Iran.

According to one semi-official for-ign estimate, 2,500 Germans de-scribed as "an officers corps for a future fifth column" are operating out of headquarters in the Iranian cities of Teheran and Tabriz.

Nazis Capitalize on Sentiments. The Iranian people, historic anti-British and anti-Russian senti-ments, it was said, are being cap-itulated by the Nazis, who are spread-ing reports that the British are ready to occupy Southern Iran and Russia the north.

British sources stoutly deny that Iran's sovereignty or independence is threatened by the British-Rus-sian alliance, but it is acknowledged that the Nazis have won consid-erable influence there with such claims, especially among army com-manders who have relied on Ger-man armaments in recent years.

The British are understood now to regard Iran as "the hottest spot in the Middle East."

It was learned that the British Minister has called Iranian offi-cials' attention to the infiltration methods used by the Nazis in European countries before their conquest and has drawn a signif-icant parallel with what might hap-pen if the German army smashed through the Russian Caucasus to Iran's frontier.

British sources reported discovery last week of an alleged German plan to raise revolt in Soviet Armenia with grandiose promises of a greater Armenia after the war, including some Turkish territory south of the Caucasus. This campaign is said to have originated near the juncture of the Turkish, Iranian and Russian frontiers.

Relations Disturbed. In recent years British-Iranian relations have been disturbed by friction over the amount of royal-ties due the Iranian government from British oil wells and refineries near the Persian Gulf, but British policy is called especially concilia-tory now to avoid any dispute that might be exploited to Nazi advan-tage.

Reinforcements of British troops in Iraq, on Iran's western frontier, is said to be a wholly defensive move with the British harboring no in-tention to enter Iranian territory.

Military observers said London had been advised it was not feasible to send an effective force to Russia from the Middle East, partly be-cause of a shortage of men and ma-terial, but also because help would have to go through Iran or Turkey and thus would give Germany an ideal pretext for aggression against those countries.



V-DAY AT ITALIAN EMBASSY—Last night somebody painted these "V's" by the Sixteenth street entrance to the Italian Em-bassy—thus carrying to Washington the campaign of rebellion which is spreading through the captive countries of Europe against their Axis overlords. V is for victory—in Italian, "vic-toria." The letters were put on the Embassy in red and black.

Mr. Beasley reported. Police plan to turn him over to immigration authorities.

Mr. Beasley quoted the Japanese saying his photographs were for personal sight-seeing purposes. No charges were preferred.

The Japanese had a typewritten itinerary of his trip from New York to Los Angeles, including minute directions for each stop, Mr. Beasley reported.

Assistant Chief of Detectives M. C. Beasley said the man was Kotaro Tsuchikane, an employee of Osaka Shosen Kaisha, Ltd., a Japanese shipping concern in New York.

Dock guards at Port Tampa chased him away as he attempted to make pictures there, Mr. Beasley reported.

### Time Won by Russian Successes Is Proving Costly to Hitler

Increasing Amount of Man Power, Materials And Equipment Being Thrown Into Battle

By DEWITT MacKENZIE. The Russo-German war, which enters its sixth week with the Bol-sheviks not only holding the line against the hitherto invincible Nazi fighting machine but finding strength for counterattacks is in-creasingly a mighty factor in the Allied expectations of victory.

Six weeks ago the world in gen-eral wasn't inclined to dispute the Nazi boast that they would be in Moscow by this time. The tradi-tion was rapidly growing that the German Army couldn't be stopped.

Now, however, each day that the Reds hold that heaving, straining line is a golden one for the Allies. The Muscovites are bleeding the Hitlerites as Britain couldn't have hoped to do for months to come.

Time Costly to Hitler. Time is adding rapidly to the vast amount of energy which Hitler is expending in man power, mate-rials and equipment—a matter of incalculable importance. And it increases the likelihood that rapidly approaching winter will overtake the Nazis on the bleak plains of Russia and kill all chances for the quick conquest on which the Fueh-ler was banking.

Dispatches from Turkey reiterate in greater detail the reported Ger-man plan to offer Britain peace as soon as a quick Nazi victory had been achieved over Russia. Hitler would make the Allies large conces-sions, providing he was recognized as master of the continent of Europe. But this plan, which prob-ably loomed large in Berlin six weeks ago, now must seem like a dim cloud on the far distant horizon.

Then there is another aspect of the world turmoil which is being greatly influenced by the fierce Russian resistance. That is the Japanese program of expansion. There can be small doubt that the Nipponese will be largely governed in their further moves by the out-come of the great battle now being waged in Western Russia.

No Decision Reached Yet. If the Nazis break the Red opposi-tion and surge forward to victory,

the Japanese may try to take ad-vantage of the position for further expansion. Should the Bolsheviks increase in strength, Tokio is likely to sit very tight and avoid trouble with Britain and the United States.

The Berlin and Moscow commu-niques throw little light on the progress of the fighting, and prob-ably aren't calculated to do so. From this we can take it that nothing decisive has happened.

The Russian official spokesman, Vice Foreign Commissar Lozovsky, declares in the graphic language which he has been employing that the "blitzkrieg is a washout," that the Reds are holding their line from the Arctic to the Black Sea, and that the Nazis are up against an-other Verdun. The Germans waste few words in claiming that while their drive has been slowed down by heavy resistance and bad weather, their program is proceeding satisfactorily.

The important fact to note in all this is that the German invasion has been retarded and that there apparently has been no vital break through the Red line recently. Be-yond that we shall be well advised to wait for further indications be-fore making up our minds what the outcome of this greatest battle of all time is going to be.

Battle of Extermination. One other grim point emerges from this bloody conflict. It is in-creasingly apparent that this is no ordinary passage at arms, but a battle of extermination is proceed-ing. The Nazis began their conquest with the avowed aim of destroying the Red Army. And ever since the opening of this terrible combat

then destroying them with the as-sistance of warplanes. Only time can tell what the har-vest will be.

La Verne Beales Honored. La Verne Beales, former chief of the Division of Territorial, Insular and Foreign Statistics of the Bureau of the Census, will be the guest of honor of the executive assistants and clerks of the division at a dinner at 7 p.m. tonight at Wesley Hall, 1703 K street N.W. The division was dissolved in the bureau's recent reorganization, and Mr. Beales was transferred to other duties.

Dr. Walter Williamson Dies. NEW YORK, July 28 (AP).—Prof. Walter Williamson, 58, faculty man-ager of athletics at the College of the City of New York, died last night of a heart attack.

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**Japanese Held in Tampa For Taking Harbor Pictures**  
By the Associated Press. TAMPA, Fla., July 28.—A 36-year-old Japanese was arrested by Tampa police yesterday after he reportedly took photographs of Tampa harbor shipping.

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Judge Davis Placed On Trial Second Time In Three Months

Case Against Retired Jurist and Kaufman May Take Two Weeks

PHILADELPHIA, July 28.—Retired Judge J. Warren Davis of the third United States Circuit Court of Appeals was placed on trial today for the second time on charges of obstructing justice and defrauding the United States.

Seated near the white-haired, 74-year-old jurist as selection of a jury began in Federal Court was his co-defendant, Morgan S. Kaufman, former Pennsylvanian bankruptcy referee from Scranton.

During the first trial last May, which ended with the jury unable to agree on a verdict, the Government named Kaufman as the "go-between" in financial transactions between Davis and William Fox, bankrupt one-time multi-millionaire movie producer, while Davis was on the bench.

In a brief recess shortly after court convened, opposing counsel agreed on what questions they would ask prospective jurors in order to eliminate time-consuming objections.

Jury Unable to Agree. The first trial of Judge Davis and Kaufman last May ended with the jury unable to agree on a verdict.

During the trial, Mr. Fox testified he gave Judge Davis \$27,500 as unsecured loans with the hope that he would receive favorable decisions from the circuit court on cases involving the Fox bankruptcy.

Fox, indicted with Davis and Kaufman, pleaded guilty and testified for the Government.

Judge Davis denied receiving money from Fox, declaring "while I have been poor not a dishonest dollar ever has found its way into my pocket or possession."

Kaufman asserted he never received money from Fox to turn over to Davis.

Case May Take Two Weeks. Walter H. Gahagan, jr., special assistant to the Attorney General, who directs the Government's case for the second time and who asserted during the first trial that Judge Davis "was caught red-handed selling justice," has indicated the Government's case may take two weeks.

He refused to say whether the Government would present any new evidence.

Judge Hugh D. McEllan of the United States District Court at Boston, will preside at the trial. He was appointed by the Supreme Court after Federal Judge Robert N. Pollard of Richmond, who presided at the first trial, reported he was unable to return.

Hermit's Bound Body Found in Lonely Cabin. A recluse who ran a 60-mile trap line along the Continental Divide and the old Ute Indian trail was found dead in his cabin at Tolland last night, his hands padlocked to a chain strung over the low rafters, and his feet roped tightly together.

The trapper, known both as Joseph Schneider and Joseph Metzler, about 55, had been dead three weeks or a month. The body was fully clothed, except for shoes. It was found by Henry W. Toll, Denver attorney.

Sheriff Oscar Williams said he could not determine whether the trapper had been found and left to starve or had ended his life. An inquest will be held.



SANTA CATALINA, CALIF.—ACTRESS LANDS A BIG ONE—Ann Sothern, movie star, hooked this 258-pound marlin swordfish in waters off the island here. After a fight of only 22 minutes Miss Sothern, a veteran angler, brought the fish alongside the boat, where it was gaffed by "Doc" Vaughn (left) and Robert Brooks.

Soviet Asks Sweden To Seek Release of Russians by Finns. Diplomats, Engineers And Officials Still Held, Moscow Says.

MOSCOW, July 28 (AP).—The Soviet government has asked Sweden to intervene with Finland to permit the departure of Russian diplomats, engineers and other Soviet officials caught there by the outbreak of war, it was announced today.

A dispatch from Stockholm yesterday reported the arrival at Trelleborg, Sweden, of the Finnish steamer Oihonna with Russians from Finland. It said several Russians who had been in Sweden joined the party for the return to Russia via the Balkans and Turkey. The number and identity of the Russians from Finland was not given.

Statement From Tass. A statement made public by Tass, official Russian news agency, said: "By the present time, the exchange of personnel of embassies and legations of the U. S. S. R. on the one hand and embassies and legations in the U. S. S. R. of all countries which entered the war against the U. S. S. R. on the other hand has been effected."

Only the government of Finland, refusing to reckon in this matter with international usage, under various artificial pretexts delays the departure of personnel of the Soviet legation, trade representation and consulates and refuses to permit the departure of Soviet engineers and other Soviet officials who were in Finland before the war in connection with Soviet orders for Finnish firms.

In this connection the People's Commissariat of Foreign Affairs addressed the Swedish government, which undertook protection of the interests of the U. S. S. R. in Finland, requesting it to intervene in this matter and take steps to induce the government of Finland to discontinue these unlawful delays and effect the exchange of personnel of legations of both countries in conformance with international usage.

Bulgarian Charge Denied. At the same time it was announced that Foreign Affairs Vice Commissar Andre J. Vishinsky had denied a Bulgarian government charge that three Soviet parachutists landed in Bulgaria on July 14 and declared instead they "were sent by the German military command from Rumania."

"Thus the version about the landing of Soviet parachutists in Bulgaria is devoid of any foundation and was launched by German quarters with provocative purpose," said an announcement of Vishinsky's action, carried by Tass.

Vishinsky likewise denied Bulgarian charges that Soviet planes had bombed a number of Bulgarian communities.

Vanguard of Armies Head for Louisiana War Maneuvers

500,000 to Take Part In Largest Operation Ever Held in U. S.

NEW ORLEANS, July 28.—The vanguard of the greatest armed force ever assembled for one operation in the Americas—equaling in numbers the American troops in the Meuse-Argonne offensive in 1918—came rolling toward Louisiana today for the August-September war maneuvers.

From Camp Blading, Fla., motorized units have started to bring 12,000 men in 1,853 vehicles to the western Louisiana maneuver area, and 14 train serials will carry 26,000 more.

Heavy troop movements from Camp Shelby, Miss., to the scene of the war games began today, and by September 1, will have stripped the population of the big training base from almost 50,000 to 3,000 men.

Parachute Troop Units. Nineteen of the 33 divisions comprising the United States Army will take part in the exercises. Eleven are units of the 3d Army, which will be pitted against the 2d Army's eight divisions in the final phase of the war games in September after corps maneuvers during August.

The 2d Army will be a full Armored Corps, never before massed, the 1st and 2d Armored Divisions, General Headquarters units, including Air Force and parachute troop units, will bring the total number of soldiers involved to 500,000.

Nobody but the high command knows what kind of a "war" will be waged, but the lineup suggests an unprecedented all-out assault by Lt. Gen. Ben Lear's 2d Army against the larger 3d Army of 303,000 men led by Lt. Gen. Walter Krueger.

Tests of Supplying Army. Gen. Krueger, arriving here in a transport plane from his headquarters at San Antonio, Tex., said in an interview that the August-September war games "at least will show whether the Army can supply and maintain and properly feed a great number of soldiers in a small area."

The Quartermaster Corps has been making huge preparations. Thousands of tons of food and gallons of gasoline are being assembled, and bakery companies from six Army posts have been set up at Jackson Barracks here to turn out 225,000 pounds of bread every 24 hours.

Dr. Max Goldstein Dead. ST. LOUIS, July 28 (AP).—Dr. Max A. Goldstein, 71, founder and director of the Central Institute for the Deaf here, died yesterday at his summer home in Frankfort, Mich.

Dr. Goldstein, internationally known, was presented the annual St. Louis award of achievement in 1933 for his research on problems of the deaf.

Lewis Says Seaway Will Displace 50,000 Workers From Jobs

Mine Workers' Head Fears Project Will Penalize Coal Industry

John L. Lewis came out against the St. Lawrence waterway project today, contending before the House Rivers and Harbors Committee that it eventually would displace as many as 50,000 workers from their jobs.

In his first utterance on a public issue in many months, the president of the United Mine Workers Union also criticized administration fiscal policies, saying that the "unthinking" may be misled by propaganda that attempts to convey the notion of our never ending ability to keep up our spending spree.

"But," he added, "the history of the world, the history of this Nation, belies such a fallacy. Our Federal Government is now spending one-fourth of the national income."

Displacement of Coal. Mr. Lewis addressed his remarks to the committee which is considering the \$285,000,000 seaway proposal. He argued that the project would mean the displacement of coal for the generation of electric power and that the coal industry which the Government has sought to stabilize through the Guffey minimum price law.

"What benefits can we hope for," he asked, "if the Government joins with us on the one hand to stabilize the (coal) industry, and then immediately sets about to displace coal for the generation of electricity, and builds a waterway as an inducement to foreign coals?"

Mr. Lewis declared that the aftermath of the war may find the world on a semi-barter basis and that the United States may be forced into an "international gypsy horse trading economy."

"Peril in Barter Game." "The St. Lawrence waterway," he said, "will be an invitation, a new peril in the barter game, for other countries to unload whatever price or trade arrangements that can be negotiated, in order to maintain exchange money and rates."

Spending borrowed money, said Mr. Lewis, will increase employment but will not produce stability.

"In the end the working man will pay the cost," he added. "There will be no fooling as where the pay-off will come from."

War Mothers to Honor Sergt. York at Luncheon

Sergt. Alvin York, the World War hero, will be guest of honor at a luncheon given by the American War Mothers at 12:30 p.m. Thursday in the Carlton Hotel.

Mrs. Robert E. Ridenhour, national president, will preside. Officials of local chapters and heads of other patriotic organizations will attend.

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Kin of Americans Wait In Vain for Word of Japanese Liner

Tatuta Maru Silent; Headed for Sea After Order Freezing Assets

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28.—Anxious relatives of Americans aboard the big Japanese liner Tatuta Maru sought in vain today for any hint of the whereabouts of the ship which turned about a few miles off the Golden Gate and steamed out to sea when President Roosevelt ordered freezing of Japanese assets in the United States.

The Tatuta, with 247 passengers including Americans, Europeans and Japanese, was due in last Thursday, but lided off the Golden Gate in apparent anticipation of the President's freezing order. Finally it messaged it would be in early Saturday. Then came the President's order, and later a second message telling of further delay.

Since then there has been no word from the liner, which also carries a \$2,500,000 cargo of silk. Unofficial sources here said even code messages sent by the ship would be heard ashore here, and recognized as coming from here. It was assumed the liner has been receiving instructions from the home office in Tokio.

N. Y. K. line officials here said the vessel was well-stocked with food, but that she would need fuel soon. However, several Japanese tankers laden with oil sailed hastily from West coast ports before the President's order became effective, and it was supposed the liner could easily be refueled at sea.

Forty other Japanese vessels en route to America when the freezing order was announced also have maintained strict silence. Coast Guard officers at San Pedro reported seeing the N. Y. K. line freighter Sagami Maru change course 15 miles offshore and head out to sea.

In Washington, Treasury sources speculated that the Tatuta Maru and other Japanese ships standing off the West Coast would put into Mexico soon to discharge American passengers and cargo and pick up fuel for the return to Japan.

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Japan Seeks to Bolster Aluminum Industry Japan is making every effort to bolster the financial structure of the aluminum industry so as to increase production by means of improved manufacturing processes. Rats Are Smart; Prefer Brown Bread Experiments he made with young rats clearly showed the nutritive superiority of the new brown bread flour. Prof. D. T. Barry told the Rotary Club of Cork, Eire. Rats fed on brown bread experienced a greater increase in weight than those fed on white bread. More than 100 rats showed an instinctive preference for the brown bread, the professor said.

# The Evening Star

With Sunday Morning Edition  
THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor.

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## The New Tax Bill

The Ways and Means Committee, after three months of study and compromise, has reported to the House its new tax bill—a measure designed to raise the stupendous total of \$13,000,000,000 in revenue. This—the greatest tax bill in our history—adds \$3,529,200,000 to existing taxes, but the total is expected to fall at least \$10,000,000,000 short of anticipated expenditures this year.

These figures, both as to revenues and deficit, are so great that it is difficult for the average taxpayer to comprehend their meaning, but there is no escaping the fact that they bear directly both on every income in the country and on the future of our national solvency. That being the case, it is important to examine some of the things that the committee has done and has refrained from doing.

In the majority committee report it is conceded that the bill falls short of perfection. And the minority comment on the measure is that "the most that can be said in its favor is that it might have been worse."

The full burden of the increased taxes is placed squarely on the shoulders of those who were already footing the tax bills. Increases in hidden taxes, of course, will reach virtually all citizens, but the committee turned a deaf ear to suggestions for spreading the income tax burden by widening the tax base. Likewise, the committee was unwilling to impose requested "penalty" taxes on durable consumer goods that compete with the needs of defense industries. These taxes had been urged for two purposes—as a curb on inflationary spending and as a means of conserving raw materials for defense, but the rates approved by the committee can hardly be expected to have either effect.

A sharp difference of opinion also developed between the majority and minority members with respect to non-defense spending. The bill itself ignores this matter on the theory that it lies within the province of the committees on appropriations, but it is significant that the majority report contains no recommendations or suggestions with regard to non-defense items.

The minority, however, dwelt at length on this subject. To some extent the minority expressions may be discounted as partisan in nature, and they would also be more persuasive were it not for the fact that Republicans all too often have joined with Democrats in voting for large and wholly unwarranted increases in non-defense appropriations.

Despite these considerations, however, the fact remains that the minority report is an impressive document. It shows that from July 1, 1933, to June 30, 1941, the New Deal spent \$67,000,000,000. That is more than the total cost of running the Government from the time of George Washington through the World War administration of Woodrow Wilson. Against the New Deal expenditures during the eight-year period, there were revenue receipts of \$40,000,000,000, leaving a total deficit of \$27,000,000,000.

Thus, as the minority pointed out, our national finances were in critical shape when the need for huge defense outlays became imperative. It was against this background that Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau told the Ways and Means Committee that non-defense spending could safely be cut by \$1,000,000,000. Other competent witnesses urged a cut of twice that amount. But there has been no such reduction, and no evidence of any determined administration support for such action.

There are indications that a "gag" rule to prevent the offering of amendments will be sought when the bill is called up in the House, and it is to be hoped that such an effort, if made, will be defeated. Americans generally recognize the absolute necessity of paying higher taxes, and they will pay them willingly if they feel that their sacrifice is being put to the best possible use. But there is no reason to believe that this tax bill is the most scientific or the most equitable means of raising the necessary revenue, nor is there anything to indicate that the best possible advantage. Therefore, the House, having in mind the great public interest in this legislation, should not seek to stifle all suggested improvements, but should gladly consider any proposal that might spread the tax burden more equitably or give advantage to the

\$13,000,000,000 to be raised will be spent only on items which actually are essential to the welfare and security of the Nation.

## An Army 'Plucking' Board

Drastic remedies are required in a national emergency, when the welfare and the safety of the Nation are at stake, and the legislation authorizing the Secretary of War to take a short cut in removing unfit officers of the Regular Army from the active list admittedly is of that nature.

In brief, the congressional resolution which passed both houses unanimously, sets up an official "plucking" board to replace the cumbersome, and as General George C. Marshall, chief of staff, so aptly characterized it, "the totally ineffective" procedure now governing the dismissal or forced retirement of incompetent officers. Automatic as are the powers it imposes on the Secretary of War, testimony given by General Marshall and others before the Military Affairs Committees indicates an imperative need for authority to cope decisively with a difficult problem during the present emergency.

At present, it is very difficult to dismiss or retire an incompetent officer of the Regular establishment. In fact, the testimony indicated that it is a painful process of a year to eighteen months' duration and even then the officer can bring political pressure to bear at the White House.

By ordering the suspension of the present method, Congress has provided a way that will get the desired results in about a month's time. It provided wisely, no doubt, that the officer chosen for dismissal or retirement shall have the right to plead his case before the new board of general officers. But the decision of the Secretary of War is to be "final and conclusive," thus barring an appeal over his head to the President.

General Marshall, in asking for the law, said the authority was desired to correct deficiencies in the Regular Army. Under existing law the commissions of Reserve officers may be revoked at the discretion of the President and Federal recognition of National Guard officers may be withdrawn upon the recommendation of a board of officers appointed by the Secretary of War. The Regular Army, however, would be affected only for the duration of the emergency.

It is hoped that the President will sign the joint resolution promptly. The number of officers that probably would be brought before the board, if and when it is established, has been estimated at only about one per cent of the regular officers. That speaks rather well for the efficiency of the officer personnel as a whole. The legislation is aimed directly at those who, in the opinion of the chief of staff, "slow down the development of our emergency army through lack of vigor and intelligent, aggressive leadership." Equally important from the viewpoint of Army efficiency, it provides authority for the retirement of those officers for whom, for several years past, suitable assignments have been almost impossible to find.

## Professor Kittredge

Those who grow gray in the study of English are privileged to learn one final lesson ere they depart, namely that, because the expression of the Anglo-Saxon race most particularly derives from its experience in the world, the language and the literature so produced are instinct with the humanities. No other species has a more notable endowment in that respect. The greatest of poets was also the greatest of journalists. His acquaintance with what men work in, with what they aspire to, with what perchance they fail to win—his knowledge of them made him what he is.

So, too, George Lyman Kittredge was a master not merely of speech but likewise of the sources of utterance in the human soul. To say that he was a member of the faculty of Harvard University for fifty-three years and that a long list of other institutions of higher learning delighted to recognize his achievement as a teacher is to summarize his career in a single sentence. There was more to him, however, than can be told in even unlimited space. Each of his ten thousand pupils discovered in his character and personality a separate impression. If they were wise, they understood that what they found in him was a reflection of themselves, polished and refined, yet not essentially changed under his hands.

That was the significance of the presiding genius of "English 2." Professor Kittredge might have been exclusively a writer or a critic, an editor or a commentator, an historian or an expositor of the idioms of Britain and America. In all of those many roles he was a useful and helpful servant of the civilization to which he proudly belonged. But in addition he was a pedagogue in the best and most accurate meaning of that word. He taught by being as well as by doing. Thus it happens that he is to have a living monument. Until the last of his "boys" has died he will be remembered as a symbol of Chaucer and Shakespeare, but, even more important, as a symbol of the generous concept of life which descends from them. He was an ascetic of a philosophy which includes the English Scriptures, the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution of the United States, Lincoln's Address at Gettysburg and all such other pronouncements as are typical of Anglo-Saxon democracy. Combining religion and patriotism, good man-

ners and infallible good humor, modesty and optimism, a certain quiet courage and a willingness to suffer rather than basely to yield, he was compact of the qualities by which the race survives and because of which, please God, it deserves to triumph.

## Qualified Blockade

In theory, President Roosevelt's sudden economic thrust at Japan last Friday evening was complete. By freezing Japanese assets in the United States and its possessions, including the Philippine Commonwealth, commercial and financial transactions between us and Japan depend entirely upon executive discretion. Henceforth Japan cannot liquidate any of her American assets without first obtaining a license from the Treasury permitting her to do so. For instance, Japan's enormous purchases of American oil can be cut to zero simply by refusing to issue a special license for the conversion of assets into cash when the purpose is to buy oil. And the same thing can be done for any other commodity.

Japanese exports to this country are similarly affected, because the island empire's silk and other products will no longer be landed here if new assets obtained by their sale are immediately frozen. The same applies to shipments of Japanese gold, so extensively employed during recent years to cover extraordinary purchases of oil, scrap, lumber and other American products largely destined to build up reserves in Japan for expected emergencies.

However, the extent to which our Government intends to exercise its powers against Japan is not yet disclosed. Washington seems to be watchfully waiting to see what Japan is going to do before fixing definite regulations. The fact that Tokio has responded by similarly freezing American assets in Japan is immaterial. That gesture was foreseen as inevitable. The important point is how far Tokio will translate the gesture into action.

Tokio clearly dislikes what has happened and wishes the unpleasant consequences could somehow be averted. This is evident in the mixed reaction of both Japanese press and official comment. Alongside expressions of bitterness and self-confidence there appear regrets that we do not "understand" Japan's position and the hope that the difficulty can be adjusted.

These contrasting emotions are well illustrated by two statements made Saturday by Masatsune Ogura, Japanese Finance Minister and representative of big business in the Kono cabinet. The first of these was an obvious pep talk addressed to the Japanese people, assuring them of the self-sufficiency of resources in Japan's "co-prosperity sphere" in Eastern Asia. But later that same day Mr. Ogura stated that his government's freezing of American assets would be administered in the same spirit displayed by Washington. The inference is that Tokio will go easy if we do the same.

Such tentative olive branches held out by Tokio should not distract Americans from the real issue. The President's asset-freezing order was issued in response to Japan's brazen aggression in French Indo-China, which our Government has declared to be a menace to our vital interests and the prelude to still other aggressions of an even more dangerous character. Possession of Indo-China does ease Japan's shortages of rice, tin, coal and a few other commodities. But it does not meet the empire's vital requirements for oil, iron and many other necessities. America, in conjunction with Britain and the Netherlands, can keep those necessities from Japan and throttle most of its foreign trade by economic weapons, without resorting to armed force.

We must face the risk that, in the process, a desperate Japan may take up arms. But there should be no backward from the stand just assumed. Japan must be halted and made to realize that its aggressive program will not be tolerated.

## Right Is Left

The only way to win this war is to think fast and clear, anticipate the moves of the enemy, and beat him to the punch. Whatever success Hitler has had so far has been largely due to his power of prediction, in which he is popularly supposed to be aided by a corps of highly uneasy astrologers who advise him when to hit.

As an example of the lack of foresight that may be expected in a democracy, take the case of the new mechanical spud peeler for K. P. use. Four of these gadgets were supplied to Camp Robinson, Arkansas, and issued by a sergeant to four luckless members of that ignoble army, the kitchen police. But, by an odd coincidence, every spud peeler was built for right-handed use, and every member of the out-of-luck squad was left-handed, so the sarge himself had to peep.

There is no excuse for not having available a plentiful supply of left-handed machines as well. The powers that be should have realized that the mere presence of right-handed spud peelers, with no other kind in sight, would automatically cause any bright kitchen policeman to turn southpaw as freely as a switch hitter in the big leagues.

Those British raids on Western Europe are now largely relegated to the second and third pages of the press. The results, however, are just as disillusioning and excruciating to the Nazis as if they were rating first-page banner headlines.

## Advocates Decrease Of Birth Rate

Population Student Argues That Normal Expansion Is Sufficient

To the Editor of The Star: We have read with a great deal of interest in The Star for July 16 that Professor Charles C. Zimmerman of Harvard has called on patriotic Americans to increase the birth rate and recommended an average of four children per family.

Professor Zimmerman's recommendation sounds like a constructive and commendable program, but it is unwisely one of the most dangerous that could be suggested. It is dangerous to our economic well-being, to our national health, and to our democratic institutions. If you will bear with me a moment I shall attempt to prove these conclusions.

The most trustworthy forecast of future population growth for the United States, according to the National Resources Committee, the Census Bureau, the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. and practically all students of population, is the Scripps Foundation estimate of an increase of 20,000,000 during the next forty years.

It is interesting to note that the Scripps estimate assumes that the birth rate will decrease 25 per cent by 1980. In other words, even if the birth rate decreases one-fourth the total population will increase some 20,000,000, or to about 153,000,000. This does not count foreign immigration which even at the present relatively low rate would boost the population another five million to 158,000,000 by 1980. (See: Our National Resources, National Resources Planning Board, 1940, p. 3).

According to Dr. Harriet Elliott of the National Defense Advisory Commission there are now 45,000,000 people in this country living at a level below the requirements for health and efficiency. (Washington, September 23, 1940). If this statement is even near the facts it will be difficult enough healthfully to support an additional 25,000,000 people. And this increase, it should be remembered, assumes a decrease in the birth rate of about 25 per cent. Yet Professor Zimmerman would have us increase the birth rate about 25 per cent.

We are not in a position at the present time to say with accuracy how far the population would increase with an average family of four children over a period of years. But it would be conservative to say that the four-child family if continued would increase the population 100,000,000 during the next hundred years and the increase would grow larger year after year until the population reached fantastic heights, putting to shame the population of China.

It would seem sane and logical that, before urging an increase in the birth rate, to find some means of supporting healthfully the population we already have, not to mention the 25,000,000 we may have in the near future even with a decrease of 25 per cent in the birth rate.

There is any amount of evidence to prove that this country does not need a larger total population than the present total of 132,000,000. In fact, the evidence indicates that it would be to the best interests of the general welfare if our population was somewhat smaller than it is.

"If this country could choose between having a stationary population of 131,000,000 (our present total) or 150,000,000 or 100,000,000," says Professor P. K. Whelpton, of the Scripps Foundation and a population expert for both the Hoover and Roosevelt administrations, "it can be shown quite conclusively that the smaller number would be best from an economic point of view." (Eugenical News, September, 1939, p. 49).

To support the population of this country at the standard of living which the Brookings Institution says "would seem a reasonable minimum aim of our national economy" we would have to have "an increase in the production of all kinds of consumers' goods and services by something like 70 to 80 per cent." (America's Capacity to Consume, p. 124).

From the scientific and humanitarian evidence available it appears we should aim at a decrease in the birth rate of about 25 per cent during the next forty years, and that one of the most dangerous policies to follow would be to increase the birth rate to an average of four children per family.

If we decrease the birth rate about one-fourth we shall still increase the population about 20,000,000. With such a decrease in the birth rate production capacity as far as age composition is concerned would increase 4 per cent per person in 1980, and we shall have some five million more potential soldiers than we had during the First World War.

On the other hand, if we increase the birth rate as Professor Zimmerman suggests we shall be following in the footsteps of China, India, and other countries where the standard of living is miserably low. And it should not be forgotten that the faster and larger we increase the population, the faster and larger we shall have to increase it in the future to keep our age groups in order.

Notwithstanding the evidence which indicates that our population has increased too rapidly in the past, the United States has the rare opportunity to taper off its population growth slowly and stabilize the total population around 150,000,000. Even that number is larger than the total which would be to the best interests of the general welfare, but it is far preferable to the condition in which Professor Zimmerman's recommendation would land us.

In the above we have suggested a systematic and a eugenic decrease in the birth rate of about 25 per cent during the next forty years. But it will not be necessary to think about statistics (or even eugenics) if we agree with Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt who, following Professor Zimmerman at the same conference, insists that babies should not be produced when the parents cannot provide sufficient food to feed them properly. Mrs. Roosevelt's recommendation is perhaps the solution to the whole problem, but we "fear" it would decrease the birth rate more than 25 per cent during the next forty years.

GUY I. BURCH, Director,  
Population Reference Bureau.

## THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"Dear Sir: "For some time I have been wanting to thank you for your kind words in behalf of the English sparrow. As he cannot speak for himself his friends should do it for him, and as I am very much beholden to him for his staying by me all the long winters, for his pretty choral singing in the bush under the apple tree, for his example of resourcefulness and courage in the face of enemies, and his industrious habits regarding food and housing, I am glad to take an opportunity to say "thank you" for him.

"In the years 1918-19 in Baltimore it was a remarkable sight to see the sparrows coming home in the evening. There was a row of plane trees along the north side of Mount Royal avenue east of Charles street that was the roosting place of thousands of sparrows, and one could stand near there, where you overlooked Union Station and Jones Falls, and watch them coming in in clouds from their feeding grounds in the outlying parks and suburbs that surrounded the northwest, north and northeast parts of that city. I use the word 'clouds' advisedly, for it gives the best picture of how they looked—soft and billowing. From them came a gentle cheeping, hopeful, tired, sleepy.

"Not a sparrow falls but our Heavenly Father marks it, a very conscious thought in this world where life is so little considered. "Sincerely yours, N. McM."

"For sheer observing pleasure, there are few birds which outdo the English sparrow. Provided, of course, that the one who does the observing thinks them interesting and worthwhile. That is a hurdle which dislike never gets over. It is one of the great drawbacks to disliking. Surely these persons we meet, every now and then, who like everything, are to be envied. Though at times they rub one the wrong way, in the main they are on the side of the angels, and in an age when it seems as if most human beings are on the side of the devil, at least until the trance is broken, all in God's time.

The person who likes everything surely will like the sparrows, and even he who is not so wide in his appreciation may be able to find something good in them, if he will keep on looking.

The sport of bird watching, as practiced now in many a home and garden, is fortunate in that it demands no particular equipment. One just looks. Any one can do it. Books and their knowledge are helpful, but not really necessary. The smallest child can watch the robin, and the greatest philosopher can get pleasure out of sparrows.

There are sparrows and sparrows, of course. Nineteen species come to the District of Columbia and nearby Maryland and Virginia. Appreciation of the most numerous sparrow, the English or house sparrow, as it is called in Europe, will lead one to a higher regard of other sparrows. But the common species is the only one

## Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

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

Q. What is the mileage of the streets of London?—C. R. R.  
A. Seven thousand miles.

Q. How deep does a cotton root grow?—H. I. A.  
A. A cotton root has been known to grow to a depth of 6 and 7 feet.

Q. Where is the High-Water Mark Monument?—N. F. M.  
A. This monument was erected on the battlefield of Gettysburg in 1892 to commemorate the defeat by the Union troops of the famous charge of the Confederate column led by Gen. Pickett.

Q. Who established the first educational foundation?—C. H.  
A. In 1867 the Peabody Education Fund was established by George Peabody of Massachusetts.

Q. What caused the Squalus disaster?—B. H. Y.  
A. An open air intake valve was blamed for the sinking of the United States submarine Squalus on May 23, 1939, in a practice dive off Portsmouth, N. H.

Q. Who were the Nine Worthies?—L. G.  
A. They are designated in literature as Hector, son of Priam; Alexander the Great; Julius Caesar; Joshua, David, Judas Maccabeus, King Arthur, Charlemagne and Godfrey of Bouillon.

Q. Which of the Presidents did not use their full names?—T. M. G.  
A. President Cleveland's baptismal name was Stephen Grover, Wilson's was Thomas Woodrow and that of Coolidge was John Calvin.

Will Uncle Sam have to fight Japan? Asia will be overrun by Japan unless the desperate militarists of Nippon are stopped. Can the United States afford to let them get away with it? The newspapers and the radio will have a lot to say about this subject, and you need a first-class map to consult. When old Asia stirs the world trembles. One-half of the people in the world live there. To secure your copy of this map in close 10 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

Q. What United States mint has been in operation the longest?—T. F. C.  
A. The mint at Philadelphia, long known as the parent mint, which has been in continuous operation since its establishment in 1793. Its coins bear no mint mark.

Q. How fast does Lowell Thomas broadcast?—T. H. A.  
A. He speaks at the rate of 180 to 190 words a minute.

Q. What is the term applied to a confirmed criminal?—S. L. C.  
A. He is called a recidivist. This term is also used in connection with a person serving a second term in prison.

Q. Should a m. and p.m. be written in small letters or capitals?—M. H.  
A. These abbreviations may be written in small letters or in small capitals. They are used only with numerals, never with words.

Q. When were horseshoes first made by machine?—M. D. H.  
A. Henry Burden of Troy, N. Y., in 1835 made the first horseshoes by machine.

Q. What does the name of the toy, yo-yo mean?—R. D. E.  
A. It is of Philippine origin and means "come back."

Q. When was the Venus de Milo found?—P. L. A.  
A. The statue was found in 1820 on the Island of Melos, Greece.

Q. How long had Patrick Henry studied law when he was admitted to the bar?—M. T. H.  
A. He read for six weeks, then applied for a license. It was granted upon condition that he study further before practicing.

Q. Kindly let me know whether an invitation to a tea calls for a reply.—R. B. A.  
A. Usually it does not. The call which one puts on her hostess in response to an invitation to tea is counted as the reply. If one cannot attend, she sends her visiting card to be received at about the hour of the reception.

Q. Please give the names of the seven hills of Rome.—N. C.  
A. The seven hills on which Rome was built are Capitoline, Palatine, Aventine, Quirinal, Viminal, Esquiline and Caelian. The highest is Esquiline Hill, with a height of 246 feet.

Washington Monument  
Calmly against the gathered stars of night,  
White, undefiled, it rises, a strong thing;  
Clearly it soars above the city's light  
To be companion to the eagle's wing.  
It is so fitting that this shaft should stand  
In memory to the man whose fearless dream  
Stood like a bright torch guiding his young land  
Through hopeless days, a wonderful, clear beam.  
And so this monument stands, strong and straight,  
Symbol of him whose clear, unflinching gaze  
Forsaw his country's future, proud and great  
And left her counsel for her stronger days  
It is so fitting that this thing should be  
The strong, unwavering shaft of liberty.  
BEATRICE RAW.

## Letters to the Editor

Praises Officer Slattery For "Brilliant" Work.  
To the Editor of The Star:  
I wish to commend the brilliant police work of Pvt. Daniel Slattery in detecting the assailant of a soldier and a young woman.

Here is one police officer of whom the citizens of Washington should feel especially proud. JOHN K. MARSHALL.

Suggests Turning Statue of Liberty To Face American People.  
To the Editor of The Star:  
For many years the Statue of Liberty, a gift to the American people, has faced Europe, holding the torch of enlightenment aloft. Many have come in answer to its beckoning call to live among us and to enjoy the freedom vouchsafed by our Constitution. Many of them have become naturalized citizens.

But some of them, and many of us who are native born, have forgotten just what price was paid for the freedom which we enjoy in this distraught world. We have neglected our duties of citizenship while hiding behind the skirts of our Goddess of Liberty. We have ever been ready to accept all the blessings of liberty, but prone to avoid our share of the responsibilities of citizenship intrusted to us.

So, while Europe is no longer paying any attention to her torch and to her plea for a universal spread of our type of freedom, it would be well, in imagination at least, to turn this great statue to face our people, so that all of us might be awakened by the light of her torch to the realization that our freedom was bought by the sacrifice of liberty-loving people in the past, and that it will be retained for the future only by the united efforts that we of the present exert to retain it. C. H. ROSELLE.

Proposes Three Years' Service And Increased Pay For Draftees.  
To the Editor of The Star:  
Speaking of holding our draftees until the period of danger is past, I agree. That is, I agree that the draftees should be held, but only for three years. I am ignorant of military knowledge, but I certainly do not think that a man with three solid years of experience would have too much trouble in an emergency if compelled to enter Reserve service after his release. Bulletins with examinations would keep his knowledge up to date.

I also think that the draftee, while serving those three years, should have his pay doubled the second year and tripled the third year whether he has advanced in rank or not.

Let us defend the Western Hemisphere, but please, Mr. President, don't stick our fingers in that European pie. CHARLES FRANCIS LUCE.

Appeals for Relaxation Of Service Eysight Requirements.  
To the Editor of The Star:  
I am not a selectee. I am not a draftee. I am a rejectee, and there are thousands of us. I was rejected because of deficient vision. Prior to the time of its induction, I had been in the National Guard for almost seven years. In that time I served in various capacities, and my vision often was put to severe tests. I have been required to drive Army trucks in difficult night maneuvers un-

der simulated war conditions when the use of lights was not permitted. In war maneuvers I have detected the presence of groups of men almost indistinguishable from the cover that they had taken. Such ability to see is not to be found in one afflicted with defective vision.

The point that I wish to make is this, that all eye charts to the contrary—I actually do not have any important defect in my vision. Similar are the cases of many other rejectees. We do not ask that the service accept the lame, the halt and the blind, but we do urge that regulations be relaxed in regard to minor defects. I was not there then, but I am quite sure that there were no such rigid regulations at the time of the battle of Bunker Hill. As a matter of fact, I am sure that the requirements were few and important, and that the chiefest of these was then—as it is now—the will to serve. J. CARL BLACKMAN.

Replies to "Apology" For Mr. Lindbergh.  
Frederic Frost, in a letter to The Star says: "Charles A. Lindbergh once again has shown that he is absolutely sincere in his public demonstration of devotion and loyalty to the country of his birth." Can it be that this Lindbergh fan is glorifying Mr. Lindbergh's motive in his protest to the President?

Mr. Frost compares Mr. Lindbergh to Christ and that is nothing short of sacrilegious. It also shows an appalling ignorance of what the Bible tells us that Christ stood for.

Mr. Lindbergh may be an American with the best of intentions but with a wrong slant. I do not know. But to my mind he is not Christ-like in any sane sense of the word. LAURA K. POLLOCK.

Thinks War "Inevitable," With "No Alternative."  
To the Editor of The Star:  
In The Star for July 24 Major Alexander Sidney Lanier renounced his heretofore adamant position to this war and the administration's foreign policies to advise that "the situation facing us requires unity among our people and wholehearted support of the Nation's armed forces and the foreign policies of the administration" because "Mr. Roosevelt and associates have gotten us into this war."

The Lanier qualifications of his about-face in wholly captious. Mr. Roosevelt and associates have no more gotten us into this war than the Major could fetch us out of it. This was inevitable. We now would be facing it if all of these named persons had never been born. And the quicker this truth penetrates to the consciousness of all of us—including Senators Taft and Wheeler—the sooner we shall get about our master's (war's) business. There's no alternative; Mars is in the ascendancy! RIENZI B. LEMUS.

# Lindbergh's Right to Talk Defended

### Ickes Assailed For Personal Attack on Flyer

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

I. America should go to war, our principal peace aims will be the establishment everywhere of the four "freedoms."



David Lawrence.

It is pertinent, therefore, to put some of these to the acid test of liberalism. For it is liberalism which the present Administration since 1933 has been priding itself on, as against what it has so often termed the reactionary point of view.

Freedom of speech means freedom for those who disagree with us as well as those who agree. It means the right of individuals to express themselves without punitive measures being taken against them by the Government. Such measures when practiced by members of the Government can amount to assassination of character by the imputation of improper or unpatriotic motives. Since members of the Government, too, can give wide publicity to their comments and can through economic or regulatory measures touch the mediums of expression, it is all the more important that Government officials exercise restraint in public debate and regulatory action. The activity of the Federal Communications Commission in its relations to radio and the press is a case in point. Likewise the case of Mr. Lindbergh versus Secretary Ickes is an interesting one to penetrate.

Many people disagree with the noted flyer as does this correspondent who happens to believe that Mr. Lindbergh's point of view, if adopted as a national policy, would be harmful to our national security. But the merits of the Lindbergh speeches or writings seemingly have little to do with the controversy that has been engaged in by the Secretary of the Interior.

#### Personal Motives Questioned.

The Ickes addresses have been directed at the personal motives and patriotism, or lack of it, of Mr. Lindbergh. Just why some of high Government officials can carry on a debate without getting personal is difficult for fair-minded persons to understand.

America has been trained to believe in sportsmanship and not in below-the-belt tactics. The impression given by the Ickes attacks on Mr. Lindbergh is that somehow the flyer is connected with the Nazis. The Secretary asks, for instance, why Mr. Lindbergh hasn't returned his Nazi decorations. This correspondent would be happy to see Mr. Lindbergh do it, but the latter may not do it, one of them possibly being that the Secretary has openly demanded it and sometimes people just get contrary.

With respect to that decoration, it should be noted that Mr. Lindbergh didn't know it was to be awarded and was just as much surprised when it was pinned on him as were the officials of the American Embassy whose luncheon in Berlin he was attending. Other Americans have accepted German decorations and degrees and honors from their institutions and it is a matter of individual decision as to what they do about them. The only important point to establish is whether Mr. Lindbergh is actually connected with the Nazis and this Mr. Ickes has not proved. When a thing like this cannot be proved it is dangerous accusation, coming as it does from a member of the cabinet of the President of the United States. It is a mark of disapprobation which inevitably discourages others to attempt to oppose administration proposals. It is an old form of intimidation.

Personal Abuse Assailed. Mr. Lindbergh may be wholly mistaken in his views and many millions of people think so, but that he is a despicable American will never be accepted by true liberals. This technique of attack—personal abuse—has been too much a part of the New Deal anyway and its net effect is to make friends for those who are wrongfully abused. Mr. Lindbergh married Anne Morrow, the daughter of former Ambassador Morrow—one of the finest Americans in the last half century. Mrs. Lindbergh's views are criticized, too, as being closer to the Nazi philosophy than to democracy. But anybody who has known these two people intimately knows that their convictions are deep-seated and sincere and could not have been inspired by any foreign government or its agents.

In a democracy where the four "freedoms" are the keystone of good government, debates usually are not won by intimidation or by personal abuse or by name-calling. They are won on the merits of the argument. It is not at all improbable that many persons who hadn't thought much one way or the other about isolationism have been attracted to it by reason of the violent attacks made against the isolationists. This is always one of the boomerangs of injustice.

There are so many persuasive arguments which can be used to refute Mr. Lindbergh and the isolationists that the use of suspicion and imputation of improper motive would seem to be wholly superfluous. President Roosevelt in a Jackson Day address a few years ago urged tolerance and said that when name-calling was resorted to in debate it was a sign of the death

# On the Record

### British Will to Live and Contempt For Enemy Called Their Best Weapon

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

LONDON—There was an uneasy feeling of suppressed but persistent apprehension about visiting England during this war. Perhaps that was why I postponed it so long—because of that inhibited, almost unconscious fear of being disappointed. All American correspondents told heroic stories and I believed them, yet always there was the realization that I wanted to believe them, that I was hearing what I wanted to hear. So many things have not been as we wanted them to be, nor as we believed them to be.



Dorothy Thompson.

There was, for instance, France. We had been told previous to a year ago last spring of the unquenchable army, of the imperturbable morale. But the other truth was there for any candid eye to see before the German armies blasted their way through Holland and Belgium, cutting through France as if it were overripe cheese. Those armies had not yet moved on May 1, 1940, when I revisited France after a three-year absence. Officials were brightly confident. One noted their words for the meticulous reports. They spoke assuredly; surely they could not be wrong. But something was wrong. One felt it rather than realized it. Something was wrong with the people. Their faces wore a soldier's furtive expression. Soldiers going off to the front departed in a silence that was not reticent but ominous.

People Showed Nervousness. No one there seemed to notice it. Perhaps other observers had become accustomed to it and found it normal. No one seemed to notice that waiters in restaurants and salespeople in shops were irritable. Courtesy had departed from them. They were overwrought and their nerves were snapping. As though it had some profound significance I observed that the grass in the gardens had not been cut. They have given it up already, I thought, before a bomb has fallen, and put resolutely out of mind what I could not put out of my nerves. That was on May 1, 1940, and before I had departed on May 23 it was all over really.

Perhaps, I thought, I would find something like that in England. People have written, "England has changed." Yes, but how? There were things one would like to see changed in England. But something else was in England, something flowing, imperturbable, deep like England's unturbulent rivers, something continuous, unchanging, strong.

Had the bombs, the insufferable clamor and the insensate tumult of the skies exploded that deep, quiet stream, throwing upon its surface all the sediment and hidden scum? Perhaps that had happened. Better not go, I thought—better trust and believe and have faith, but do not see. I saw first the port at which my plane put down and then the faces of those who came to meet me. Homely faces. Merry faces. The little overwrought men, a people whose thoughts were a flight when I began to laugh—a laugh of sheer relief. The port was terribly scarred. Street after street of obscene ruins of houses caught off guard, and all their intimacies revealed in the wreckage. Shops, factories and great stores which represented some one's life work, some one's pride, were now dumps into which no one could burrow for salvage. There were bits of paths. A sign told me in prim, clean let-

ters that a dolls' hospital had moved to another street. The firm intention to continue to patch up dollies was absurd, but in that absurdity was the will to live. I watched faces, looking hungrily for confirmation, looking bravely for repudiation. People walked briskly past. Girls with stout legs, men bent on their business. They ignored the ruins. They did not avert their eyes from them; they overlooked them.

"The grim grim" was the only comment of my companions. And then our sweep off into rural England, into the eternal, beloved landscape of cumulus clouds in the ever-changing English sky, browsing cattle, thrifty haycocks that combed and brushed and lovingly tended the land—a shy country, gentle and retreating. Boys and girls pedaled bicycles on the road and soldiers passed, walking and on bikes. They did not look quite like soldiers. They were too casual, too at ease. Yet I had the feeling that they were watching, that every one was watching in an unostentatious way as though unwilling to pay too great a tribute to the enemy, who was dangerous, but still contemptible.

"I have 750 sulphur bombs sunk in my lily pond." I heard some one say. "They don't disturb the lilies, just for the moment they invade."

Slow but Assured. "Is this wartime?" I thought in the pub, with its dark, beamed ceiling, its faded crotches, its fleets of fish and its beer. It was dark when we came to London. The driver proceeded slowly but surely, as one walks through rooms of one's own house when the lights have gone out. The sky was only gray. There was no moon. Only as my eyes became accustomed could I see that I was moving among ruins by the ghostly outlines of gaping walls, by the vague contours of a broken arch, by the sightless eyes of a building that was all front and no rear, and the sky gray- ing through it.

But the porter at the desk took my name and gave me messages as he did in other days before all this began. A little more warmth and friendliness to those who come from beyond the fortress, from that other world, that other world of people who do not know. And then the next day and the next. Why was it that I should feel so comforted, so secure, so safe in this heart, that has become the heart of the world? Perhaps the enemy will come over again and drop destruction and twist form into chaos. Still I should feel safe. I should feel safe because I have found what Walt Whitman described as "a city invincible to the attacks of the whole of the rest of the earth . . . the new city of friends."

I have not seen a sullen face nor heard any angry word since my arrival in England. Out of what depths I wonder do these people draw upon inexhaustible reserves of nerves? There is no stidency, no clamor in the people. Nobody brags, but everybody is proud in a secret way. That is it. These people have a secret—a secret understanding. I think, each with the other. An unspoken love affair with England. As a man has no fear when he fights to protect his love so these people, loving, have utterly lost fear.

One has a curious feeling of envy. Every one is terribly kind—too kind. Still one is an outsider. There is something these people have in common that I cannot share. It is to have looked reality full in the face and to have ceased to be afraid. That, I think, is what it means to be free.

Do not try to break these people, Germans. You will do more than break your weapons. You will break your hearts.

people will be accusing the administration of hypocrisy in attributing to its foreign policy and national defense program the virtue of being designed to aid the cause of democracy and the four "freedoms" on the world when actually that cause does need America's wholehearted support.

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

# The Great Game of Politics

### Defense Preparations Face Same Problems That Hampered World War Efforts

By FRANK R. KENT.

No one yet has advanced any reasonable explanation as to why this administration, in its defense program, evinces such determination not to profit by the experiences of the Wilson administration in the first World War. That would be the natural thing to do, but from the start the President not only has resisted suggestions along those lines, but it has appeared to irritate him to have them made.



Frank R. Kent.

The result has been unfortunate. It is true that in the beginning the old War Industries Board made a great many mistakes, but before the war was over it had discovered and corrected them. In the end it was functioning without friction and with pretty close to hundred-percent effectiveness. After a full year of operation, the most ardent and optimistic New Dealer would not say that about the present defense machinery. It would be too obviously absurd.

Automobiles Called Bottleneck. Progress, of course, has been made, but no one able to assimilate the facts can help but be discouraged by the waste, duplication, jealousies and general bewilderment with which the whole sprawling organization is afflicted, and which seem not to diminish as time passes. A better illustration of the situation could be had than in the recent action concerning automobiles. Many weeks ago, strongly protesting against the O. P. M. plan to expand steel production 10,000,000 tons, Mr. J. Leonard Repleg, whose experience in the past qualifies him to speak, pointed out that automobiles are the real bottleneck, so far as shortages are concerned, in this business of defense.

A 50 per cent reduction in their manufacture, he asserted, would solve every shortage problem—steel, copper, aluminum, manganese, nickel, etc. To sustain this contention he produced figures of the industry which proved he knew what he was talking about. The vigor of his protest did succeed in halting the steel-expansion plan, which would have cost several billions of dollars, wasted a great deal of time and diverted an army of workmen from other vital jobs. But nothing was done about automobile reduction until a short time ago when the O. P. M. ordered a 20 per cent "initial" cut, at the same time naming an Industrial-Labor Committee to work out the problem of further reduction, so as to cause a minimum of unemployment and dislocation.

Last Saturday, while this committee was still considering the next step, Mr. Leon Henderson, head of the so-called Opacs, whose job is supposed to be to control prices, suddenly announced that he had "tentatively" ordered the automobile manufacturers—and others—to reduce 50 per cent. The announcement came as a complete surprise to the O. P. M.—particularly to Mr. Knudsen, who was away at the time. Wholly aside from the soundness of Mr. Henderson's order and the vagueness with which the word "tentative" envelops it, the incident reveals again the basic weakness of the entire defense setup, which is that, steadily ignoring the lessons of experience, Mr. Roosevelt has refused to delegate, either to one man or to one committee, full power to control the supply of all essential economic resources.

Lacks Time for Job. To say why he holds to this course would involve an analysis of Mr. Roosevelt's mental make-up and temperament for which there is not space. But, certainly it is beyond dispute that the fact that he does so hold is responsible for the confusion and has precipitated the clashes, of which that between O. P. M. and Opacs is just one. All such conflicts have to be taken to the President to be straightened out. Already overburdened by the routine duties of his office and the immense problems of foreign policy, he lacks the time to go into these disputes. They harass and annoy him. They lie on his desk for weeks without action. Some recommendations, in which he has acquiesced, have lain there for months.

In this matter of the Henderson 50 per cent reduction order, there is little criticism of its soundness. It should have gone through long ago, and would have had there been a responsible boss on the job. The criticism now being made is that Mr. Henderson blumpeously acted as though he were the boss and assumed an authority which he does not have. The power to curtail production, it is contended, is logically that of the Office of Production Management and not that of the price administrator. The fact that Mr. Knudsen was slow in acting was no justification for Mr. Henderson's butting into a field in which he has no business. If he would attend to his job of keeping down prices, which are rapidly getting out of control, he would find more than enough to do.

That is typical of the comment heard in defense circles, following the Henderson action. On the other hand, the New Deal friends of Mr. Henderson, and the administration press agents, who are partial to him, loudly applaud "Leon's boldness." Conceding that it was bold, the question then arises as to why "Leon" does not exhibit a little of this boldness in the particular field of price control to which he is assigned. In private, Mr. Henderson agrees—as everyone must who can reason at all—that effective price control is not possible unless there is likewise wage control; that a ceiling over the first without a ceiling over the second does not make sense. But while, as is proper, he is seeking legislation to give him power to enforce the price ceiling, he is extremely evasive on the subject of wages. On that question his boldness evaporates and he displays a timidity which is in tune with the whole administration whenever it has seemed likely it might have to oppose the professional labor leaders.

# This Changing World

### Future of Japanese Expansion Policy Hinged on Success of Nazis in Russia

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

Despite the severe crisis in the Far East and the growing rumbles in South America, the attention of the whole world is focused on the Russo-German front where, it seems, the German schedule has been badly delayed.

Until 10 days ago, military observers were reluctantly convinced that in spite of the obvious Russian resistance Hitler's troops would keep up with the time table set by the high command. Now the experts fervently hope they will have to admit they were wrong.

The Germans and their allies have followed the traditional German strategy which has proved so successful in Western

Europe: Strike, surround and move on, regardless of what is happening to the enemy forces left in the rear of the army. The western armies, when surrounded, bowed to the lessons of strategy taught to their leaders in war colleges and surrendered.

A surrounded army generally cannot escape; hence it is useless to waste lives and surrender is inevitable. The Russians have not been educated at the high schools of strategy. They apparently are too ignorant to know that the position of their surrounded forces is hopeless; and they continue to fight on until they manage either to break down the ring or inflict such losses on their foes that the forward march of the Nazis must be slowed down by the heavy losses.

Of course, the Soviet mechanized units have contributed a good deal to the slowing down of the German advance. It is true that many Russian planes are old crates and some of their tanks are only lightly protected. But all the same they have numbers and don't mind sacrifices. As in the last war, when the masses of Russian soldiers went into battle with one rifle for two men, without the divisions recoiling before the better equipped Austro-Germans, now the Russian divisions are sacrificing their men and machines in the hope of stemming the German advance.

They all realize that if the Axis forces can be delayed for another few weeks, even the eventual loss of the key cities of Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev would make no great difference. Delays Nazis Until Spring. This resistance, if continued, would bring the second phase of the war into the autumn and no spectacular action on the part of the Reich will be possible until next spring. This would give the United States precious time to continue its preparations, and, early in 1942, the whole situation will be considerably different from what it is today.

Military observers are still reluctant, however, to declare that the major danger to the U. S. S. R. is over. It is true that some of the Nazi blitz maneuvers have not been as success-

ful as they were in France. But for the time being, according to the best available reports, only 56 Nazi divisions have been thrown into the battle. In this figure are not included the Finnish, the Hungarian and the Rumanian divisions. These same reports say that some 135 divisions of German troops have been concentrated on the eastern front. The campaign opened with only 110 divisions, but, as the losses were heavy and the Russian resistance stubborn, the German high command brought to the front another 25 divisions. Not half of them have been thrown into the battle yet. Whether the German general staff will decide to push in all its reserves is a question which most military men outside Germany would like to know. An answer is expected possibly before the end of this month.

In the meantime the Japanese are pausing and feeling their ground. They like to think that, as in the past, the western nations interested in the Pacific are talking loud but will not act. Hence the suggestions from Tokyo that the interruption of all economic relations between the United States, Britain, the Netherlands, on the one hand, and Japan on the other is in all likelihood a symbolic gesture. (The Japanese love this expression.) In fact the new regulations will not be adopted with harshness.

Thailand Threatened. Japan has indicated semi-officially that she understands the western powers must save face, but, in the event they shut their eyes to some little business, Japan will not object to the continuation of trade—even if it is bootlegged. The Japanese military has remained adamant as far as the occupation of Indo-China is concerned. They are unwilling to give assurances that they will not move into Thailand. The forces they have brought to Indo-

China are sufficient for all types of operations and there is a fleet of transports capable of taking as many as 50,000 men to any point off the mainland. For the time being, however, the Tokio government is watching with anxiety the Russo-German war, which, as far as the Japanese government is concerned, is far behind schedule. Until the Germans are capable of smashing the Soviet forces, the military clique in Japan feels that it should do no more than it has done so far.

The army, navy and air force are now in an ideal strategic position. More transports are bringing reinforcements from China and from the Nipponese islands. According to reliable reports, no less than 75 per cent of the navy is now in the Southern Pacific. All these forces are ready to move at a moment's notice. The direction they will take is known only to a few.



Europe: Strike, surround and move on, regardless of what is happening to the enemy forces left in the rear of the army.



The Japanese military has remained adamant as far as the occupation of Indo-China is concerned.

# McLemore—

### A Favorite Skillet Marches to War

By HENRY McLEMORE.

With my chin up, but with a tell-tale mist in my eyes, I bade farewell to my favorite aluminum skillet today.

A hard-bitten Boy Scout, whose merit badges marked him as a veteran of many a harrowing wienner roast, called at the house and carried it away.

As the skillet passed through the door and out of my life—a frying pan into the fire, so this country's peril was fully brought home to me for the first time.

The imminence of danger was made so much clearer to me than it ever was by the President declaring a state of national emergency, or by his asking Congress to do likewise.

The impact was terrific as I watched that old skillet of mine, a little bacon and egg still on its face, go down the street surrounded by strange double boilers, cylinder heads it had never seen before, hair curlers and a haughty cigar case.

At that moment I honestly don't believe I would have been surprised if some one had tapped me on the shoulder and said: "The Germans are crossing the Hudson River, and some of them are already on Forty-second street."

Many of you who have contributed your bits of aluminum must have shared my emotion.

Somehow, it's alarming that the United States, the richest, the largest and the most resourceful democracy in the world, has been forced to beg from kitchens for materials with which to protect itself. A man would have to wear bifocal rose-colored glasses to find cheer in the fact that his country, in its efforts to build a bulwark against blitzkrieg, has had to rustle and hustle and ferret among the pantries for such non-lethal weapons as waffle irons and egg beaters.

Common sense tells me that when a nation calls on the cooks and the housewives, the scullery maids and the dust bins, a four-ply, hand-stitched emergency is at hand. It wouldn't be real trouble unless there was a real trouble.

Some of my best friends are prominent jack-leg politicians. They have told me, and almost any one else who would listen, all they know about the Government. Yet it still isn't quite clear in my mind why the world's greatest Nation should be in such a shape.

Some have advanced the theory that this country is in peril because it was taken by surprise.

That's a possibility, all right. After all, "Mein Kampf" wasn't written until 1925. Sixteen years isn't much of a warning. And Hitler has been running wild for only seven or eight years. For us to have taken steps then would have been as foolish as it would be for a man to grow alarmed simply because he sees an armed burglar prowling around the backyard. Who knows but what the burglar means no harm at all and is just out for a midnight constitutional?

Some say that no one can rightfully be blamed for this country's shortage of several essential war materials. Mention aluminum and they point out that it would have taken a far-seeing man indeed to predict how greatly we would need it. The Wright Brothers soloed at Kitty Hawk in a plane that didn't feature the stuff in its make-up, so what was there to indicate that planes of 1941 would have to have it? And didn't Drake do it all right against the Spanish armada without aluminum?

There is always the chance, of course, that the aluminum supply was allowed to dwindle in order to make it necessary to call upon the citizens for help. The old per sephology stuff, you know. A man who suffers from the heat because his electric fan has gone to the wars as an airplane propeller is certain to be more interested in giving further aid to his country than a man who has made no sacrifice at all. From now on I will feel closer to the battle line, what with my skillet right up there in the danger zone.

Farewell, my pretty skillet. You'll soon know why the United States is called "the greatest melting pot of the world."

Be happy of a chance to help keep this country sunny side up, just as you did my eggs. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

#### Brazil Trees Give Rubber

Growing wild in the jungles of Brazil, vast numbers of trees are capable of producing an enormous quantity of crude rubber yearly, but means of collecting and transporting the product are limited.

### Tomorrow at Treasury House

Treasury House at Fourteenth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue N.W., where you can see military exhibits at the same time you buy Defense savings bonds and stamps, announces the following program for tomorrow: 12:00 to 12:30—Concert by United States Marine Band. 12:30 to 6:30 p.m.—Red Cross program. 4:45 to 5 p.m.—Treasury House quiz. Correct answers win Defense stamp prizes for persons interviewed. 5:25 p.m.—Retreat. Colors lowered with full military honors. 7:30 to 8 p.m.—Concert by United States Army Band. 8 to 9:30 p.m.—Program by Post Office Department employees.

**KROEHLER**  
**SIMMONS**  
**PULLMAN**  
**DREXEL**  
**BEACHLEY**  
**MERSMAN**  
**TOMLINSON OF HIGH POINT**  
**PHILCO**  
**GENERAL ELECTRIC**  
**WESTINGHOUSE**  
**NORGE**  
**RCA**  
**REMBRANDT**  
**CUSHMAN**  
**HOWELL CHROME**  
**FLORENCE HEATERS**  
**LIGHT-O-LIER**  
**MAGIC CHEF**  
**BIGELOW**  
**MOWHAWK CARPETS**

# Now Ready..

### OUR PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE STORE COMPLETELY REDECORATED COMPLETELY RESTOCKED

Just today we re-opened Washington's largest and most beautiful furniture store—and span, with everything that makes it easier for you to select the furniture you desire—and just in time to enjoy August Sale savings on your selections.

Fifty-eight complete model rooms to give you gay new ideas in decorating—and to help show you just how a suite will look in your home.

We're proud of both of our stores—of the imposing stocks, the most famous names in furniture—of our unique budget plan with no interest or carrying charges—and most of all we're proud of our forty-year-old reputation as .



Typical of our authentic, exquisitely designed period furniture is this delicately carved mahogany Victorian chair upholstered in fine needle-point. Unusually comfortable despite its delicate lines, we would almost call it a collector's item—Priced at only \$45

# W. E. Miller FURNITURE CO.

Since 1900 **Miller** FURNITURE CO. Your Home Is What We Make It. 8th & Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. • 7th & E Streets S.W.

## JULY REDUCTIONS!

Entire Stock of \$21.50

### TROPICAL WORSTED SUITS

Slashed to **\$15.95**

Out they go . . . every \$21.50 tropical worsted suit at one sweeping low price \$15.95. We want to move them quickly, so we cut them low enough to do the job. It's your great bargain, men, to secure a genuine wool tropical at a price slightly above present costs. A large selection awaits you. Charge it . . . Pay \$4 monthly.

## EISEMAN'S

F Street at Seventh

Birth

PROCTOR Born at Georgetown Hospital July 27, 1941. ...

Deaths

MAGGIO, ALBERT A. On Saturday, July 27, 1941, at his residence, 1328 D Street N.W., ...

E. B. McLean, Former Publisher Of Post, Dies of Heart Attack

Was Close Friend Of Harding; Funeral Rites Tomorrow



EDWARD B. MCLEAN.

Edward Beale McLean, 55, former owner and publisher of the Washington Post, died yesterday at his home in Washington, D.C., ...

His funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow at the Washington National Cathedral. ...

Mrs. Anna L. Pusey Dies; White House Aide's Widow

Mrs. Anna L. Pusey, 80, of Bethesda, Md., died yesterday at the Kendall Home Sanatorium, 1523 Ogden Street N.W., ...

Under the present laws, responsibility for the administration of the public assistance programs is confused. ...

Dr. M. P. Omohundro Found Dead in Apartment

Dr. Miles P. Omohundro, Washington physician, was found dead today in the bathroom of his apartment at the Park Central, 1900 P Street N.W. ...

Grants (Continued From First Page)

Employees who were appointed prior to January 1, 1940. ...

Burglars Take \$365 Toll In Homes, Filling Station

A total of \$367 was stolen from Irvin St. Melvin Shreiber, David Goldberg, Sheldon Lieb and Eugene Longeban, ...

Three to Tell Lay Need Of Pulpit Over WWDC

"What the Pew Wants From the Pew" was the subject of a radio discussion by three laymen on the program "The Bible Roundtable" at 7 p.m. today over Station WWDC. ...

Episcopal Parish Outing

The annual outing of the Nativity and Resurrection Parish will be held tomorrow at Glen Echo Park in charge of the Rev. Enoch M. Thompson. ...

Relieved From Trusteeship

In June, 1932, Mr. McLean resigned as head of the Post Co. A formal order was signed in District Supreme Court that month relieving him from trusteeship of his estate. ...

Uncle Sam Endorses Chambers Funerals For Veterans

For years Chambers has had a contract with the Veterans Administration, which provides a complete funeral for veterans who die while receiving hospitalization from the Veterans Administration in Washington, D.C. ...

ONE OF THE LARGEST UNDERTAKERS IN THE WORLD The Greater Chambers Co.

A. T. Secor Found Dead; Art and Financial Leader

TOLEDO, Ohio, July 28.—Arthur J. Secor, 83, member of one of Toledo's pioneer families and prominent for many years in art and financial circles, died in a hospital yesterday three hours after being found in the basement of his home with a bullet in his head. ...

Dr. John F. Woodhull Dies

Dr. John Francis Woodhull, 84, professor emeritus of physical science at Columbia Teachers College, New York, died yesterday at his home in suburban La Jolla. He taught at Woodhull from 1899 until 1922. Dr. Woodhull was a native of Westport, N.Y. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Mildred Good, of Edgewater, N.J. ...

Acme Markets First of the Week SAVINGS At Your Modern Acme Markets Your Dollar Buys More at the Acme. All our White Bread contains the added vitamins and mineral food elements recommended for a better-fed America by the recent Wash., D. C., National Nutrition Conference. ...

Eight in Auto Are Killed In Ohio Crossing Crash

DAYTON, Ohio, July 28.—Eight persons en route home from a family reunion were killed late yesterday in a grade crossing accident a mile west of Dayton. All lived at West Carrollton, Ohio. ...

Knights Templar Team To Mark Its 26th Year

The 26th anniversary reunion of the Columbia Commandery, Knights Templar, Seattle drill team will be held at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Occidental Hotel. ...

Acme Meats for Summer Health

Acme Meats for Summer Health Fresh Killed Rock Frying CHICKENS lb. 27c Boiling Beef lb. 10c STEER BEEF LIVER lb. 25c

ICED COFFEE Refreshes and Satisfies

ICED COFFEE Refreshes and Satisfies Each glass of Iced Acme Coffee is an invigorating, tasty thirst quencher. It's slowly "heat-flu" roasted ...

WOOD COLLEGE 710 14th St. N.W. ME. 5651

Quick Jellied Consomme FREE recipe. Write HERB-OX, Mamaroneck, N. Y.

Herbix BOUILLON CUBES Also Chicken and Vegetable

Herbix GAKE GLAMOUR PURE SUGAR CANE SUGARS

Acme Produce for Summer Health CALIFORNIA HONEY DEWS each 15c

Acme Markets You Can Park At ... 1436 IRVING STREET N.W. 3839 ALABAMA AVENUE S.E. 1319 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E. S.W. COR. 16th & F ST. N.E. 5722 G. Ave. N.W.—8529 G. Ave. 1325 GOOD HOPE RD., ANACOSTIA 7010 Old Georgetown Rd., Bethesda 221-223 Md. Ave., Hyattsville, Md.

Deaths

ALFORD, CORINNE. On Saturday, July 27, 1941, at her residence, 1012 Cleveland Ave. N.W., ...

ANANS, ADA VICTORY. On Monday, July 22, 1941, at her residence, 912 North Cleveland Ave. N.W., ...

BALL, ALICE MAY. On Sunday, July 27, 1941, at her residence, 1312 I St. N.E., ...

BROADBENT, IDA M. On Sunday, July 27, 1941, at her residence, 4307 Resenden St. N.W., ...

CLARKE, ANNA W. On Sunday, July 27, 1941, at her residence, 1312 I St. N.E., ...

CURTIS, JOHN. On Sunday, July 27, 1941, at his residence, 1312 I St. N.E., ...

DE VRIES, DR. JOSEPH C. On Sunday, July 27, 1941, at his residence, 1312 I St. N.E., ...

DICKERSON, PIERSON CHARLES. On Saturday, July 26, 1941, at his residence, 1312 I St. N.E., ...

DOWNY, JAMES I. On Sunday, July 27, 1941, at his residence, 1312 I St. N.E., ...

FOSTER, CHARLES L. On Saturday, July 26, 1941, at his residence, 1312 I St. N.E., ...

FUR, JOHN I. On Sunday, July 27, 1941, at his residence, 1312 I St. N.E., ...

GOODLEY, JOSEPH E. On Saturday, July 26, 1941, at his residence, 1312 I St. N.E., ...

HARGETT, FLORENCE L. On Sunday, July 27, 1941, at her residence, 1312 I St. N.E., ...

HART, EDYTHE S. On Sunday, July 27, 1941, at her residence, 1312 I St. N.E., ...

HAWLEY, JOHN H. On Sunday, July 27, 1941, at his residence, 1312 I St. N.E., ...

JOHNSON, LILJA. On Sunday, July 27, 1941, at her residence, 1312 I St. N.E., ...

KALAVRITHOS, JENNE. On Sunday, July 27, 1941, at her residence, 1312 I St. N.E., ...

KOHLER, SARAH. On Monday, July 28, 1941, at her residence, 1312 I St. N.E., ...

LATHAM, HUGH J. On Sunday, July 27, 1941, at his residence, 1312 I St. N.E., ...

LEVY, MARTHA CAROLINE. On Saturday, July 26, 1941, at her residence, 1312 I St. N.E., ...

LEVY, MARTHA CAROLINE. On Saturday, July 26, 1941, at her residence, 1312 I St. N.E., ...

Deaths

MASON, EDITH RANDALL. Departed this life on Saturday, July 27, 1941, at her residence, 1312 I St. N.E., ...

MCFARLAND, EFFIE VIRGINIA. Suddenly on Saturday, July 27, 1941, at her residence, 1312 I St. N.E., ...

MORGAN, SAMUEL H. On Sunday, July 27, 1941, at his residence, 1312 I St. N.E., ...

PARKER, MINNIE B. On Sunday, July 27, 1941, at her residence, 1312 I St. N.E., ...

PURPHY, MARY RIGGS. On Saturday, July 26, 1941, at her residence, 1312 I St. N.E., ...

PUSEY, ANNA L. On Saturday, July 26, 1941, at her residence, 1312 I St. N.E., ...

RATERY, CARLOS F. On Saturday, July 26, 1941, at his residence, 1312 I St. N.E., ...

REED, ADELE V. On Monday, July 27, 1941, at her residence, 1312 I St. N.E., ...

RICKETT, EMMA F. On Sunday, July 27, 1941, at her residence, 1312 I St. N.E., ...

ROBERTS, BERTRIE A. On Sunday, July 27, 1941, at her residence, 1312 I St. N.E., ...

SAGER, WILSON. On Sunday, July 27, 1941, at his residence, 1312 I St. N.E., ...

SHERWOOD, BATTIE DONALDSON. On Monday, July 27, 1941, at her residence, 1312 I St. N.E., ...

STEARNS, MYRTLE E. On Saturday, July 26, 1941, at her residence, 1312 I St. N.E., ...

SYPHAX, ROBERT E. JR. On Sunday, July 27, 1941, at his residence, 1312 I St. N.E., ...

THOMAS, JOHN MORGAN. On Saturday, July 26, 1941, at his residence, 1312 I St. N.E., ...

TREGO, VICTOR. On Saturday, July 26, 1941, at his residence, 1312 I St. N.E., ...

TURNER, CHARLES W. On Sunday, July 27, 1941, at his residence, 1312 I St. N.E., ...

VEHMEYER, SAMUEL HERBERT. On Saturday, July 26, 1941, at his residence, 1312 I St. N.E., ...

WEBB, WILLIAM WESLEY. On Monday, July 28, 1941, at his residence, 1312 I St. N.E., ...

WILLIS, WILLIAM L. On Sunday, July 27, 1941, at his residence, 1312 I St. N.E., ...

YOUNG, GEORGE VINCENT. Suddenly on Sunday, July 27, 1941, at his residence, 1312 I St. N.E., ...

FUNERAL DIRECTORS. V. L. SPEARE CO.

Neither successor to nor connected with the original V. L. Speare established in 1909 at 1009 H St. N.W. National 2592

FUNERAL DESIGNS. GUDE BROS. CO.

1212 F St. N.W. National 4276. GEO. C. SHAFFER, Inc. EXPRESSIVE FLORAL TRIBUTES AT MODERATE PRICES. Floral Design and Delivery. Cor. 14th & Eye and Sundays

- BIG BEN LOUD ALARM CLOCK \$2.29
- Palmolive SOAP 4 FOR 17c
- YARDLEY'S BATH POWDER \$1.19
- HUDNUT GEMEY BATH POWDER 69c
- DAGGERT AND RAMSDALL Face Cream 59c
- 55c APRIL SHOWERS COLOGNE 39c
- YARDLEY TOILET WATER 87c
- 25c B-C POWDER 14c
- 10 CC MEADS Ointum Percromophum 57c
- 1.00 KONSYL STANDARD'S LOW PRICE 77c
- Half Pint NUJOL Standard's Low Price 24c
- 30 ALOPHEN PILLS STANDARD'S LOW PRICE 19c
- 25c PHILLIPS MILK OF MAG. TABS. 16c
- 1.50 PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND STANDARD'S LOW PRICE 87c

# STANDARD Drug Co. INCORPORATED

1113 G St. N.W. ★ 914 F St. N.W. ★ 3122 14th St. N.W. ★ 1103 H St. N.E.

Monday · Tuesday · Wednesday

# VALUES

- 1.00 WILDROOT Hair Tonic STANDARD'S LOW PRICE 69c
- 15c AMAMI SHAMPOO STANDARD'S LOW PRICE 8c
- 50c GLOVER'S MANGE MED. STANDARD'S LOW PRICE 29c
- 39c ARRID DEODORANT 29c
- 60c SCHICK RAZOR BLADES 39c
- GILLETTE TECH RAZOR and 5 Blades 39c
- 1.00 ANGELUS LIPSTICK STANDARD'S LOW PRICE 63c
- 60c REVLON NAIL POLISH STANDARD'S LOW PRICE 49c
- 1.00 KURLASH EYE LASH CURLER 57c
- 25c HUSH Deodorant 16c
- 1.00 NEET DEPILATORY 69c
- 60c ZONITE ANTISEPTIC 36c
- 60c AMOLIN TALC STANDARD'S LOW PRICE 36c
- 50c JERGEN'S FACE CREAM STANDARD'S LOW PRICE 39c
- 35c MUGOL ANTISEPTIC STANDARD'S LOW PRICE 24c
- NAIR DEPILATORY STANDARD'S LOW PRICE 29c
- 1.00 Mergolized WAX STANDARD'S LOW PRICE 68c
- 25c MAVIS TALCUM STANDARD'S LOW PRICE 14c
- 39c TANGEE LIPSTICK STANDARD'S LOW PRICE 21c
- 1.00 HELENA Rubinstein APPLE BLOSSOM COLOGNE 89c
- 25c Revelation TOOTH POWDER STANDARD'S LOW PRICE 16c
- 1.00 VITALIS HAIR TONIC 57c
- 50c ALBOLENE STANDARD'S LOW PRICE 29c
- 1.00 EAU SUBLIME STANDARD'S LOW PRICE 57c
- NO MAIL ORDERS. RIGHTS RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.
- 2 in 1 Shoe Polish STANDARD'S LOW PRICE 8c
- WINDOX WINDOW CLEANER STANDARD'S LOW PRICE 13c
- 20c GRIFFIN White Polish STANDARD'S LOW PRICE 14c
- 20c CARBONA White Polish STANDARD'S LOW PRICE 14c
- 25c EMERGINE WHITE POLISH STANDARD'S LOW PRICE 16c
- 100 CAROID BILE SALT TABLETS STANDARD'S LOW PRICE 74c

- 25c Feen-a-Mint TABLETS STANDARD'S LOW PRICE 14c
- 10 Oz. SERUTAN STANDARD'S LOW PRICE 95c
- Box of 6 NORFORMS STANDARD'S LOW PRICE 33c
- 1.50 AGAROL STANDARD'S LOW PRICE 89c
- 25c EDWARDS OLIVE TABLETS 19c
- 35c SCHOLL'S ZINO PADS STANDARD'S LOW PRICE 19c
- 10c CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS 7c
- 60c ENO SALT STANDARD'S LOW PRICE 34c
- 1.00 IRONIZED YEAST TABLETS 63c
- 60c BI-SO-DOL ANTACID STANDARD'S LOW PRICE 39c
- 50c DRISDOL STANDARD'S LOW PRICE 49c
- Box of 25 VIPENTA PERLES STANDARD'S LOW PRICE 89c
- 40c FLETCHER'S CASTORIA STANDARD'S LOW PRICE 24c
- 10c Espotabs TABLETS STANDARD'S LOW PRICE 6c
- 1.25 Petrolagar STANDARD'S LOW PRICE 73c
- 30c CAPUDINE STANDARD'S LOW PRICE 21c

15c BRANDS CIGARETTES

VICEROY  
HERBERT TAREYTON  
CIGARETTES  
Coke Top  
MODERN SIZE

PHILIP MORRIS  
VICEROY  
HERBERT TAREYTON  
PALL MALL  
FATIMA

PKG OF 20 13c  
CARTON OF 200 \$1.25

PRO-PHY-LAC-TIC TOOTH BRUSH 17c

POPULAR 10c Cigars

EL PRODUCTO  
ANTONIO & CLEOPATRA  
PRINCESS EL PRODUCTO  
WEBSTER  
GOLDEN WEDDING  
BLACKSTONE CABINETS  
OPTIMO BLUNT  
ROY-ALIST EARL  
DUTCH MASTER

2 FOR 15c

50c IPANA TOOTH PASTE 27c

ANY 6 OR 8 EXP. ROLL OF FILMS DEVELOPED AND PRINTED ON DECKLE-EDGE VELOX PAPER FAST SERVICE 25c OUR GUARANTEE—NO BETTER WORK AT ANY PRICE!

HERSHEY'S All 5c Candies GUM, MINTS

BABY RUTH, HERSEY, MILKY WAY, MOUNDS, POWERHOUSE, OH HENRY, CLARK, WRIGLEY, BEECHNUT MINTS, GUM, ETC.

STANDARD'S LOW PRICE

5 FOR 15c

MOUTH NEEDS		OINTMENTS	
FASTTEETH 34c	WEST TOOTH PASTE 9c	K-Y JELLY 25c	UNGUENTINE 23c
KOLYNOS TOOTH PASTE 27c	WEST TOOTH PASTE 33c	BAUME BENGUE 44c	MAZON 69c
MERCK SODIUM PERBORATE 16c	BUTLER'S TOOTH BRUSH 33c	PAZO 49c	BORIC ACID Ointment 9c
FACE CREAMS		REMEDIES	
ELMO CLEANSING CREAM 53c	WOODBURY CREAM 33c	COMBEX \$3.89	Thiamin Chloride 48c
CUTICURA 19c	NAGINOLA BLEACH CREAM 34c	CREAMALIN 79c	ESKAYS NEURO PROSPHATE 69c
ENSEMBLE CREAM 43c	LADY ESTHER 29c	S.S.S. TONIC 81c	VITAMIN B1 \$1.69
SHAVING NEEDS		ALGAROID 64c	FLEET'S PROSPH 36c
GEM SINGLE EDGE RAZOR BLADES 31c	AQUA VELVA 28c	FULL PINT SQUIBB MINERAL OIL 59c	EMPIRIN COMPOUND TABLETS 98c
MARLIN RAZOR BLADES 19c	BURMA SHAVE 21c	SQUIBB ADEX TAB. 79c	BETAPLEXIN 79c
INGRAM SHAVE CREAM 21c	MOLLE SHAVE CREAM 29c	COLLYRIUM 33c	FEOSOL TABS 67c
MENNEN'S SHAVE CREAM 29c	SCHICK RAZOR BLADES PKG. OF 20 49c	Stanback HEADACHE POWDERS 14c	

Lentheric Tweed Cologne Standard's Low Price 87c

Yardley TALCUM Standard's Low Price 43c

Yardley Shave Bowl Standard's Low Price 89c

WILLIAMS SHAVE CREAM 27c

PROBAK, JR. RAZOR BLADES Pkg. of 20 18c

PROBAK JUNIOR

HAIR TONIC 36c

KREML HAIR TONIC 36c

Du Barry Face Powder Standard's Low Price \$1.69

LUCKY TIGER HAIR TONIC Standard's Low Price 29c

BARBASOL SHAVE CREAM Standard's Low Price 27c

1.00 DU BARRY CLEANSING CREAM 87c

MARVELOUS FACE Powder Standard's Low Price 37c

HUDNUT'S MARVELOUS CREAMS 39c

YANKY CLOVER TOILET WATER 69c

INSULIN LILLYS

10 CC U-20 39c

10 CC U-40 69c

10 CC Protamine ZINC U-40 79c

LILLYS LEXTRON Plain or Ferrous Bottle of 84 Standard's Low Price \$2.19

APRIL SHOWERS Talcum Standard's Low Price 19c

LYONS TOOTH POWDER Standard's Low Price 14c

DR. LYON'S TOOTH POWDER

ABSORBINE JR. Standard's Low Price 73c

SARAKA Standard's Low Price \$1.25

EX-LAX 10c SIZE CHOCOLATE LAXATIVE Standard's Low Price 4c

LAVORIS MOUTH WASH Standard's Low Price 57c

FITCH Shampoo Standard's Low Price 35c

WOODBURY SOAP Standard's Low Price 4 FOR 21c

KOTEX SANITARY NAPKINS Box of 30 Standard's Low Price 48c

FREEZONE FOR CORNS Standard's Low Price 22c

FLIT INSECTICIDE Full Pint 19c

PEE-CHEE SHOE POLISH Standard's Low Price 6c

TAMPAX Standard's Low Price 29c

SAL HEPATICA 30c

STANDARD'S LOW PRICE

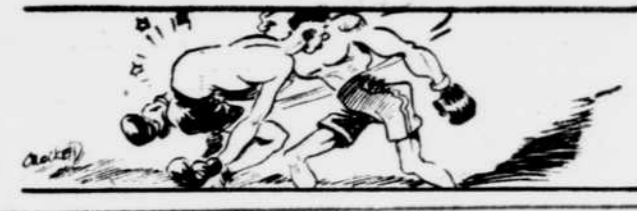
BAYER ASPIRIN 19c

BOX OR TIN OF 24 STANDARD'S LOW PRICE

14c

- 25c TANGEE LIPSTICK STANDARD'S LOW PRICE 21c
- 1.00 HELENA Rubinstein APPLE BLOSSOM COLOGNE 89c
- 25c Revelation TOOTH POWDER STANDARD'S LOW PRICE 16c
- 1.00 VITALIS HAIR TONIC 57c
- 50c ALBOLENE STANDARD'S LOW PRICE 29c
- 1.00 EAU SUBLIME STANDARD'S LOW PRICE 57c
- NO MAIL ORDERS. RIGHTS RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.
- 2 in 1 Shoe Polish STANDARD'S LOW PRICE 8c
- WINDOX WINDOW CLEANER STANDARD'S LOW PRICE 13c
- 20c GRIFFIN White Polish STANDARD'S LOW PRICE 14c
- 20c CARBONA White Polish STANDARD'S LOW PRICE 14c
- 25c EMERGINE WHITE POLISH STANDARD'S LOW PRICE 16c
- 100 CAROID BILE SALT TABLETS STANDARD'S LOW PRICE 74c

1113 G St. N.W. ★ 914 F St. N.W. ★ 3122 14th St. N.W. ★ 1103 H St. N.E.



## Beaten Twice Again by Rushing Bucs, Dodgers Totter on Brink of Precipice

### Win, Lose or Draw

By FRANCIS E. STAN.

#### Can a Camera Make a Gehrig?

The wire services announce from Hollywood that Sam Goldwyn, the producer, practically has decided that Gary Cooper will play the lead role in "The Life of Lou Gehrig." He might as well have chosen Rudy Vallee or Hugh Herbert. Obviously Mr. Goldwyn never saw Gehrig.

Now it is one thing to tolerate something frothy called "Betty Co-Ed" or "Hold That Line," wherein the gridiron hero who wins the Rose Bowl game is a double-chinned, 40-year-old ham, and it is another thing to commemorate baseball's Iron Horse with a moving picture which has to be bad before it even leaves the cutting room. Some body should remind Mr. Goldwyn that when Gehrig was alive he was offered a role of Tarzan and one of the reasons he turned it down was that he was too knotty. Does that sound like Gary Cooper?

We realize, of course, that Hollywood can work wonders. Its runt actors become two-fisted screen sluggers who tower over their tall, slinky lady friends by simply standing on a box. It is reasonable to suppose that Mr. Cooper's legs, arms and torso could be padded more or less realistically to resemble the Gehrig physique. It is almost certain, in fact, that whoever plays the role must be padded. There isn't a pair of legs in Hollywood like Gehrig's, unless the gams belong to one of those hermits who always wears evening gowns or slacks.

Meanwhile, who's going to play for Cooper?

#### Gary Swatted Flies in "Meet John Doe"

"The Life of Lou Gehrig" certainly will have to embrace some baseball, although not long ago there was a rumor that Mr. Goldwyn, exercising some sort of a poetic license, intended to include and even feature Lou's comparatively unimportant football career at Columbia. It will have to include baseball, because that was life to Gehrig, who was a self-made ballplayer if there ever was one. Baseball didn't come easy to Gehrig any more than it did to Joe Cronin and a few other stars who loved it so much they overcame their lack of natural dexterity.

Mr. Cooper is our favorite plowboy, plainsman, Canadian mountie, Texas Ranger and soldier. He'd have to be to keep peace around the house. "Gee, isn't he grand? The way he looks at you. It sends chills down your spine. I like those strong, silent men, don't you?" We always say yes. At the same time, Mr. Cooper was no ball of fire when he played the part of a ball player in "Meet John Doe." Even the ladies admitted that much, thanks to baseball's "ladies' days." He pitched like he was swatting flies on a wall. It was easy to see why he got a sore arm in the picture and had to become "John Doe."

Thus if Cooper didn't even resemble an ordinary, anonymous bush league pitcher it isn't reasonable to expect him to depict Gehrig and make baseball fans—and there are about 20,000,000. Mr. Goldwyn—like it.

#### Casting Problem Is Nothing Very Trivial

Mr. Goldwyn got himself an idea when he decided to do "The Life of Lou Gehrig," but not all of his succeeding ideas have been as good, if the Hollywood gossip is authentic. Not that we don't appreciate Sammy's casting problem, either. It is easy to see where the gentleman sat down, looked over the Hammywood roster and eliminated the profiles something like this:

- Melvyn Douglas—Good field, no hit.
- Jack Oakie—Punchy from bucking the line in Betty Grable pictures.
- William Powell—Remember those legs when he wore the Scoutmaster's uniform?
- James Cagney—Too rough on the women.
- Tyrone Power—Bullfighter, not a ballplayer.
- Robert Taylor—Not with those eyebrows, chum.
- Cesar Romero—Even the camera can do only so much.
- Pat O'Brien—There's no girl to lose in the story.
- Poor Mr. Goldwyn! In his lap he's got something that would be eaten up by millions of baseball fans who learned to respect one of the great diamond figures during his lifetime and who mourned when he was put out of the game long before the nine innings were up. And on Hollywood's pay rolls there apparently is nobody who can do the job without making the customers squirm or stay at home.

#### Hollywood Never Successful With Baseball Stories

Hollywood never has been very successful at putting baseball on the screen. At least no diamond picture has been No. 1 in its year, as we recall, and the reasons are obvious. In the first place, it is hard to act the part of a ballplayer. There is no popular pastime, with the exception of championship golf, that is more difficult to play, as can be partially proved by pointing out that only 400 men in the world are in the major leagues while there are something like 25,000 college football players, a million or more bowlers, etc. In the second place, a guy who can play baseball usually can't act.

Football is comparatively easy to screen and make look authentic. The hero with a Martini helmet on his head and shoulders broadened by leather pads looks very inspiring in close-ups and as he rushes into the fray at a critical moment. Thereafter his double, usually a Southern California or Stanford backfield star, takes over and realistically wiggles 90 yards to the winning touchdown. The same is true of prize fighting. But baseball is something else. It almost demands a close-up of the hero batting, and it never would do to have Cary Grant or Tony Martin swinging as if they were beating rugs.

If we were Mr. Goldwyn (aha, the voice of experience!), we should forget the shank-legged and double-chinned heroes and find a ballplayer who can read lines. A fellow like Charley Gehrig might do in a pinch. He's at the end of his string, but he was as good as Gehrig, and he batted left-handed, and after Hollywood's make-up wizards pinned back his ears he might make as reasonable a facsimile as the Coopers and Cagneys. Charley would ham it up, undoubtedly, but that would be nothing new in Hollywood, and at least the City of Make Believe would have honored Gehrig by casting a real ballplayer in the lead role.

## Sugar Bowl Headquarters Hums Five Months Ahead of Sport Week as Tasks Pile Up

By MORTIMER KREGER.

Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW ORLEANS, July 28.—It was five months and about 50 degrees Fahrenheit from Sugar Bowl time, but things were humming at bowl headquarters.

"It's a year-round job to handle that one week of events," explained A. N. Goldberg, pleasant and round president of the New Orleans Mid-Winter Sports Association.

Goldberg, a prosperous contractor, can't spare the time to go to his own office, so he conducts his business via telephone from Sugar Bowl headquarters, where his presidential duties pay him nary a farthing.

The midwinter sportsman must work in midsummer because their task is far more complicated than that of other "bowl" organizations. Unlike their rivals, for instance, they must plan for events other than football. Their committee men

attend all the bigger A. A. U. and intercollegiate boxing and track meets, and major tennis tournaments, to line up coaches and athletes.

Details of arranging the trips and accommodations are long and tedious. To date only the basketball game, pitting Tennessee against Long Island U., had been settled.

Even football brings unusual complications. Confined to no section or conference, the Sugar Bowlers must maintain friendly contacts with teams in all parts of the country. This means effort even during the summer—for who knows next fall's champions?

Non-profit movie-producing adds to Sugar Bowl worries. Three full-length films of Boston College's victory over Tennessee are booked the whole year through by civic clubs, summer camps, athletic associations, etc.

Each request for tickets is answered—and there have been thousands, although no orders are accepted until the sale starts late in October. Even printing of tickets is studied carefully—"we want to make the tickets attractive," said Goldberg.

Price of tickets is a provoking problem, especially since the bowlers don't know what the taxes will be. An unexpected levy would put a big dent in expected returns from the football game before more than 70,000 spectators.

This year the sugar bowlers plan to add a football game between two service teams to the program. "That's something more to think about."

And all of this, it will be noted, is months before the game of "button, button, who's got the bowl bid" is begun in earnest.

## Crisis to Come With Invasion Of St. Louis

### Yanks' Streak Broken, But Di Mag Adds Two Hits to New String

By JUDSON BAILEY.

Associated Press Sports Writer.

The Brooklyn Dodgers are wobbling on the edge of a precipice—and everybody is wondering whether they will get pushed off, or just fall over of their own accord.

They dropped another double-header to the Pittsburgh Pirates yesterday, 4-3 and 8-0, to fall two full games behind the St. Louis Cardinals in the struggle for the National League pennant.

A crowd of 40,903 that overflowed behind ropes all around the Forbes Field grandstand encouraged the Pirates.

For seven innings, in the opener, portly Fred Fitzsimmons, the veteran Brooklyn knuckleballer, exerted his jinx over the Pittsburghers, but finally had to retire because of the 90-degree heat. Then in the ninth Maurice Van Robays exploded a double with the bases loaded against Curt Davis and won the game, 12-10, in the nightcap. Truetz (Rip) Sewell pitched a five-hit shutout and the Buccaners blasted out eight runs the fifth inning, during which Van Robays again doubled with the bases filled and Vince Di Maggio hit a homer with two on.

The Doc's seven out of nine, while the Pirates, who squeezed back into third place by a single percentage point, have won 9 of their last 11, and 23 out of 31.

The crisis for Brooklyn likely will come later this week when the Dodgers invade St. Louis for the last series of their Western swing.

The Cardinals were not especially impressive yesterday in dividing a double-header with the Boston Braves. They lost the first, 12-10, and took the second, 8-6. Boston bunched four runs in the first inning and the same number in the ninth of the first game, and in between Phil Masi hit two home runs and Frank Demaree one. Howard Krist got credit for his eighth victory, although he had to be rescued by Harry Gumbert.

Cincinnati split a pair with the Phillies in a "Paul Derringer Day" program. Derringer won the opener, 2-0, with five-hit pitching, but the Reds made only four hits, they scored selves and both runs were scored on a wild pitch by Boom Boom Beck, who hasn't captured a verdict this year. John Podajny then held the Reds to four hits in the nightcap and triumphed, 8-1.

The Chicago Cubs stopped the New York Giants in a single tilt, 9-2. Vern Olsen and Jake Mooty held the Terrymen to seven hits.

#### Yankee Streak Broken.

In the American League, the New York Yankees were beaten after winning nine in a row. They took the first half of a double-header from the Chicago White Sox, 9-5, but lost the second, 7-3. The Lefty Thornton Line. This still left them 11½ games in front of the Cleveland Indians.

The Sunday crowd of 52,304 sweltering fans showed most concern about the hitting of Joe Di Maggio. He connected for a towering triple in the opener and hit his 23d homer, a double and a single in the second.

He now has hit safely in 66 of his last 67 games, 10 in a row since his record streak was stopped at 56. Five Jones-coached Trojan teams represented the Pacific Coast in the Rose Bowl game. "All were victorious. His teams four times broke long victory strings of great Notre Dame eleven, most sensationally in 1931 when the Trojans, trailing 14 to 0, rallied in the final quarter to win, 16 to 14.

#### Trojans Great Against Duke.

His most exciting Rose Bowl triumph was the 7-3 defeat of Duke in 1939. Duke, unscored upon all season, led 3-0 in the final minute. Then the Trojans, from deep in their own territory, completed four passes in succession for a touchdown.

At their height, Jones' teams were the most spectacular powerhouses of gridiron history, well meriting their name, "The Thundering Herd." These power teams beat great Pittsburgh eleven, 47 to 14 and 35 to 0, in the Rose Bowl, trampled the University of California, 74 to 0, in a game in which the final quarter had to be shortened to save the Bears from utter collapse, and won by tremendous scores over strong Stanford University eleven.

#### Fifteenth for Colesville

Colesville A. C.'s winning streak stands at 15 games following its 10-1 victory over Four Corners. Bill Heimer held the losers to two hits.

#### Griffs Idle Today; Tribe Here Next

The Nats enjoyed a refreshing rest today after dealing the St. Louis Browns two trimmings yesterday, but will return to action tomorrow at Griffith Stadium, facing the defeated Cleveland Indians in the first of a three-game series.

Manager Roger Peckinpaugh of the Indians has agreed to pitch Bob Feller against the Nats in Wednesday night's game. Feller will be seeking his 20th triumph and his fifth of the season at Washington's expense.

## A. A. U. SLUG SLATE



—By CROCKETT

## Barry Apt to Succeed Jones as Trojans' Football Coach

### Heart Attack Cuts Down Mentor Who Had Great Record at U. S. C.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, July 28.—Football Coach Howard Jones died yesterday, leaving leaderless the University of Southern California football machine which he made famous.

A heart attack cut down the 55-year-old Trojan mentor as he was preparing for the start of a new football season September 8. He had been Southern California's coach since 1925, and since 1934 had been earning \$15,000 a year.

There was no immediate action regarding a successor. Willis O. Hunter, athletic director, said any appointment would await the return from Washington, D. C., of President Rufus B. Vogt Klein Smid in mid-August.

#### Barry Aide for Years.

Since most coaches have been engaged for the year, however, many informed circles believed Justin M. (Sam) Barry, long Jones' top-ranking assistant, might be given the responsibility of directing the team this fall, at least.

Jones brought Barry here from Iowa in 1929 after he had used him as an assistant at the Hawkeye school. Barry is head baseball and basketball coach.

Five Jones-coached Trojan teams represented the Pacific Coast in the Rose Bowl game. "All were victorious. His teams four times broke long victory strings of great Notre Dame eleven, most sensationally in 1931 when the Trojans, trailing 14 to 0, rallied in the final quarter to win, 16 to 14.

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#### Baltimore Stars Win

Cummings Construction of Baltimore turned back the Douglas All Stars in an exhibition game, 3-1, despite a four-hit pitching job co-authored by Lefty Heresi and Cy Stewart. Willie Pearman checked the All Stars with two hits.

#### Lincolnettes Victors

Lincolnettes, colored girls' softball team, defeated Cardozo, 4-3, and Civil Service outslug Lincoln A. C., 15-11, in a double-header.

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## Sports Program For Local Fans

#### Divling.

District A. A. U. highboard championships for men, lotboard championships for women, Airport Pool, 8.

#### Boxing.

All-star amateur card, Turner's Arena, 8:30.

#### TOMORROW.

Baseball. Cleveland at Washington, 3:15.

#### Auto Races.

Midjet auto races, West Lanhams, 8:30.

#### WEDNESDAY.

Baseball. Cleveland at Washington, 8:30.

#### THURSDAY.

Baseball. Cleveland at Washington, 3:15.

#### Friday.

Weekly program of five matches, Turner's Arena, 8:30.

#### SATURDAY.

Baseball. Chicago at Washington, 3.

District men's tournament, Edgemoor Club, 1.

Women's League tournament, Rock Creek courts, 1.

#### Oxland Defeated

Maryland Sports Club nosed out its old rival, Oxon Hill, by a 3-2 margin in their Prince Georges County League game. Clements gave up five hits and his mates got only one more of McFadden in a well-pitched mound duel.

#### VIRGINIA LEAGUE.

Salem, 6; Harrisonburg, 2; Lynchburg, 2; Petersburg, 3.

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## Major League Statistics

MONDAY, JULY 28, 1941.

AMERICAN.		NATIONAL.	
Washington 4-5	St. Louis 3-2	Boston 12-9	St. Louis 10-5
New York 3-4	Chicago 5-1	Pittsburgh 4-5	Brooklyn 3-0
Cleveland 4-3	Philadelphia 1-0	Cincinnati 1-0	Philadelphia 0-5
Philadelphia 1-0	Detroit 1-0	Chicago 5-0	New York 2-1

Standing of the Clubs.		Standing of the Clubs.	
New York 45	W. L. Pct. G.B.	St. Louis 81	W. L. Pct. G.B.
Cleveland 44	41 .508 139	Brooklyn 75	38 .508 139
Chicago 43	40 .500 139	Pittsburgh 45	41 .500 139
Philadelphia 43	48 .500 139	Cincinnati 43	42 .500 139
Detroit 44	43 .500 139	New York 43	42 .500 139
St. Louis 36	36 .391 139	Chicago 37	36 .407 139

Piedmont League.		Eastern League.	
Durham 50	25 .588	Richmond 44	44 .500
Farmington 41	34 .554	Asheville 41	43 .490
Norfolk 41	34 .554	Greensboro 39	42 .453
Charlotte 44	33 .500	Winston-Salem 34	33 .391
Durham 6	Greensboro 5	Richmond 10	Winston-Salem 2-4
Asheville 8-3	Norfolk 3-3		

Southern Association.		International League.	
Atlanta 26	22 .452	Chattanooga 45	46 .500
Nashville 31	25 .481	Knoxville 45	46 .500
Norfolk 34	24 .481	Memphis 41	41 .490
Birmingham 30	11 .262	Knoxville 36	36 .407
Little Rock 9	2	Birmingham 2-7	Memphis 2-7
Richmond 10	4	Richmond 2-7	New Orleans 2-7
Nashville 8-4	Chattanooga 2-7		

W. L. Pct.		W. L. Pct.	
Wks-Ro 35	30 .462	Bingham 42	49 .490
Williams 33	32 .490	Albany 44	54 .490
Elmira 33	34 .500	Springfield 40	44 .453
Saratoga 30	47 .513	Hartford 32	37 .360
Wilmington 32	6	Hartford 3-2	Baltimore 2
Elmira 3-2	Albany 2-5		
Wilmington 2-6	Springfield 2-8		
Saratoga 3-0	Springfield 4-1		

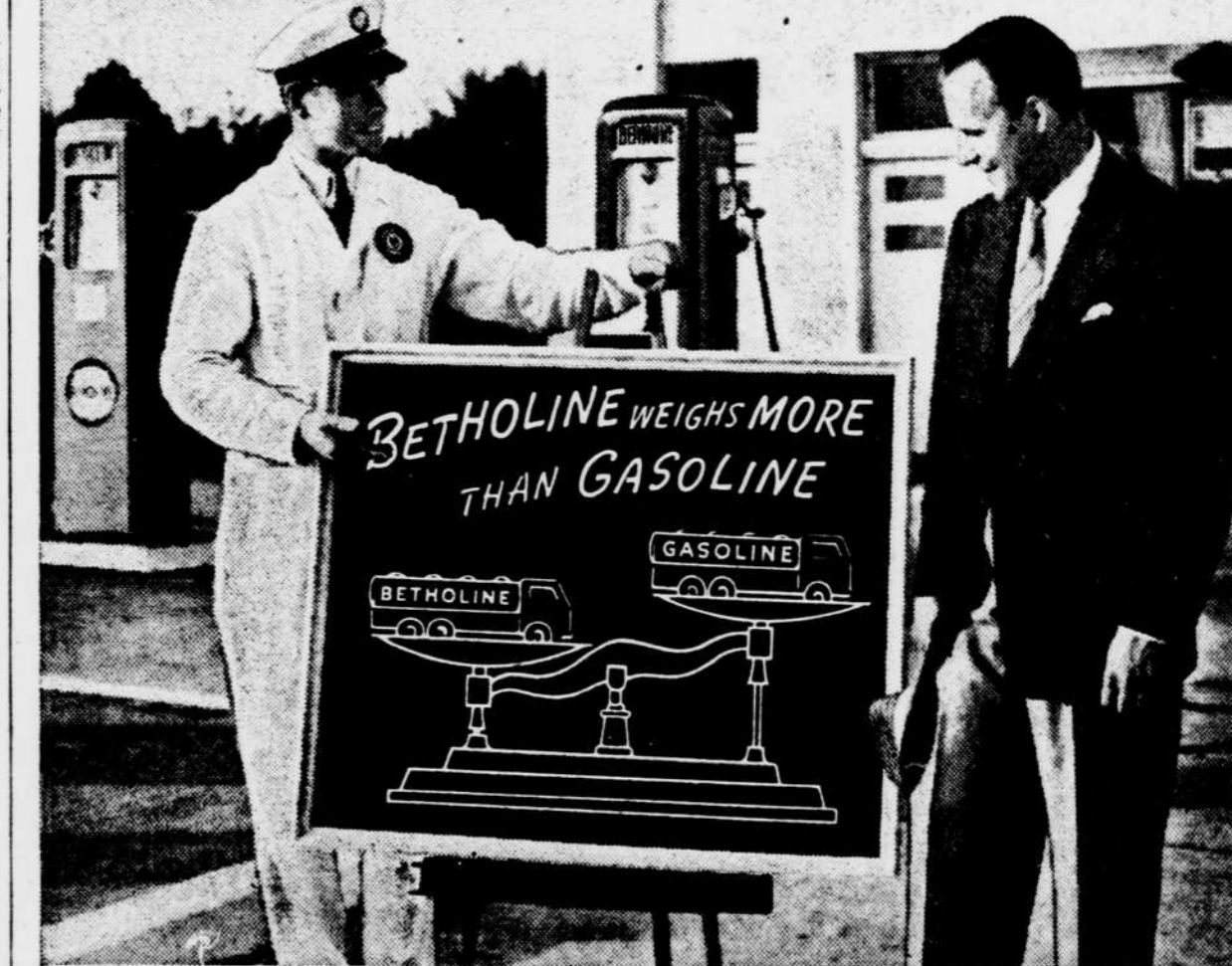
W. L. Pct.		W. L. Pct.	
Newark 67	26 .490	Jer. City 52	48 .520
Buffalo 67	26 .490	Brooklyn 45	56 .481
Montreal 62	44 .558	Baltimore 37	39 .421
Rochester 36	48 .538	Toronto 28	74 .273
Rochester 7	Baltimore 2		
Newark 3-1	Montreal 1-0		
Jer. City 4-1	Toronto 3-0		
Buffalo 2-7	Syracuse 0-5		

W. L. Pct.		W. L. Pct.	
Sacramento 55	33 .481	L. Angeles 51	40
Seattle 50	36 .450	Oakland 51	40
Sacramento 48	33 .450	Fresno 50	43
Hollywood 53	30 .400	Portland 43	34
Portland 2-1	Seattle 1-5		
Oakland 2-3	San Francisco 1-0		
San Diego 1-0	Sacramento 2-5		
Hollywood 10-0	Portland 6-2		

W. L. Pct.		W. L. Pct.	
Minneapolis 60	30 .500	Indianapolis 51	40
Columbus 52	41 .500	Toledo 50	40
Louisville 54	38 .453	St. Paul 44	37
Kan. City 53	33 .407	Milwaukee 37	34
Minneapolis 10-1	Indianapolis 8-5		
St. Paul 6-6	Louisville 6-2		
Milwaukee 11-0	Toledo 3-2		

## Shows Why Benzol Makes BETHOLINE

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## Zivic Hot Choice But Cochrane Is Confident

### Both Predict Knockout Triumphs in Scrap For Welter Title

By JOE SULLIVAN.

Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEWARK, N. J.—Freddie (Red) Cochrane, product of the same Elizabeth boxing ring, will try tonight to gain the welterweight crown once held by the famed Toy Bulldog.

Although conceded little chance by the experts in his 15-round title bout with Champion Freddie Zivic of Pittsburgh, the 26-year-old red-head is confident he will succeed just as his boyhood idol did back in 1922.

For the first time in his 7-year professional career Freddie has placed a wager on himself.

The betting fraternity, figuring Zivic's boxing ability will overcome Cochrane's aggressiveness, have installed the champion as a 4-to-1 favorite.

#### Had Him Wrong Before.

Cochrane's followers are quick to point out, however, that Zivic has predicted a knockout victory for himself.

From Zivic came: "The title has made a rich man out of me in less than a year. Don't worry about Fritzie losing his title. I'll win by a knockout in the fight, say in about five rounds."

Cochrane said: "I'll flatten him in eight rounds. I have waited a long time for this chance and I am not going to let it slip by me. I don't think Fritzie is a great fighter and he has the utmost confidence in myself."

#### Zivic Has Physical Advantage.

Zivic is expected to weigh 147 pounds—the class limit, while Cochrane, who is 4½ inches shorter than the champion, is expected in at 144 pounds for the first world's title bout held in New Jersey in five years.

With an advance sale of \$18,000 reported, Promoters Mike Jacobs and Thomas J. (Babe) Culnan predicted a crowd of 20,000 would be at Ruppert Stadium, home of Newark's International League baseball entry.

The promoters estimated the show would net \$35,000 with 40 per cent going to Zivic and 17½ per cent to Cochrane.

With an advance sale of \$18,000 reported, Promoters Mike Jacobs and Thomas J. (Babe) Culnan predicted a crowd

# Rated Greatest Putter in Years, Horton Smith Justifies It in St. Paul Victory

## Ten One-Putt Greens In Stretch Gain Him One-Stroke Edge

### Matches Guldahl's Birdie On Final Hole to Nose Him Out for Crown

By EARL HILLIGAN.  
Associated Press Sports Writer.

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 28.—The most phenomenal putting touch in golf today belongs to Horton Smith—a player apparently destined to go down in the records as the greatest greens player this era has produced.

There is little argument among the stars with whom he plays that the 33-year-old Smith is the best putter who has been seen in years. There was no argument yesterday at that point among the 7,000 spectators who saw the Pinehurst, N. C., professional turn his wizardry into the great final round 63 that brought him the St. Paul Open championship and its \$1,000 first money on a 72-hole total of 276, 12 under Keller course's par.

Has Ten 1-Putt Greens.

The one-time "Joplin Ghost" who came out of Missouri in 1929 and 1930 to blaze his way to 12 titles and some \$30,000, Smith for years has concentrated on putting. Yesterday before each of his last rounds he was on the practice green. Shortly afterward the magic of his "wand" turned what appeared to be a lean three days' work into gold. He had ten one-putt greens. He made only one bogie and eight birdies. And he wound up his show with a 2-foot putt for a birdie at the 18th that was the "payoff."

Ralph Guldahl, twice National Open champion and long one of the game's great finishers, also holed a birdie at No. 18—finishing a stroke back at 277. Smith's four rounds were 69—74—70 and 63, the last being 9 under par. Guldahl's rounds were 68—71—69—69. Smith's finish pulled him from far back at 54 holes to first place at the finish.

**Thompson Finishes Third.**  
Jimmy Thompson of Chicago, Mass., finished third at 279 on final rounds of 68—71. Ben Hogan carried 280, bringing to 52 the number of consecutive tournaments in which this game's leading money winner has finished in the cash. Also 280-shooters were Johnny Bulla, Chicago, and Joe Coria, St. Paul, early par-setter who faltered with a final round 74.

Clayton Heafner, Linville, N. C., and Byron Nelson of Toledo, landed in the 2nd bracket, followed by Lloyd Mangrum of Monterey Park, Calif., at 282 and three 283-shooters—George Dawson of Chicago, low amateur, and Ky Lafoon of Miami, Okla., and Sam Snead of Hot Springs, Va.

In all, 20 players smashed Keller's par of 288 for the route.

## Thomas-Vernon Scrap Tops District's Best Amateur Ring Card

**Petro-Heinold Tiff Also Rated High Among 12 Bouts Listed Tonight**

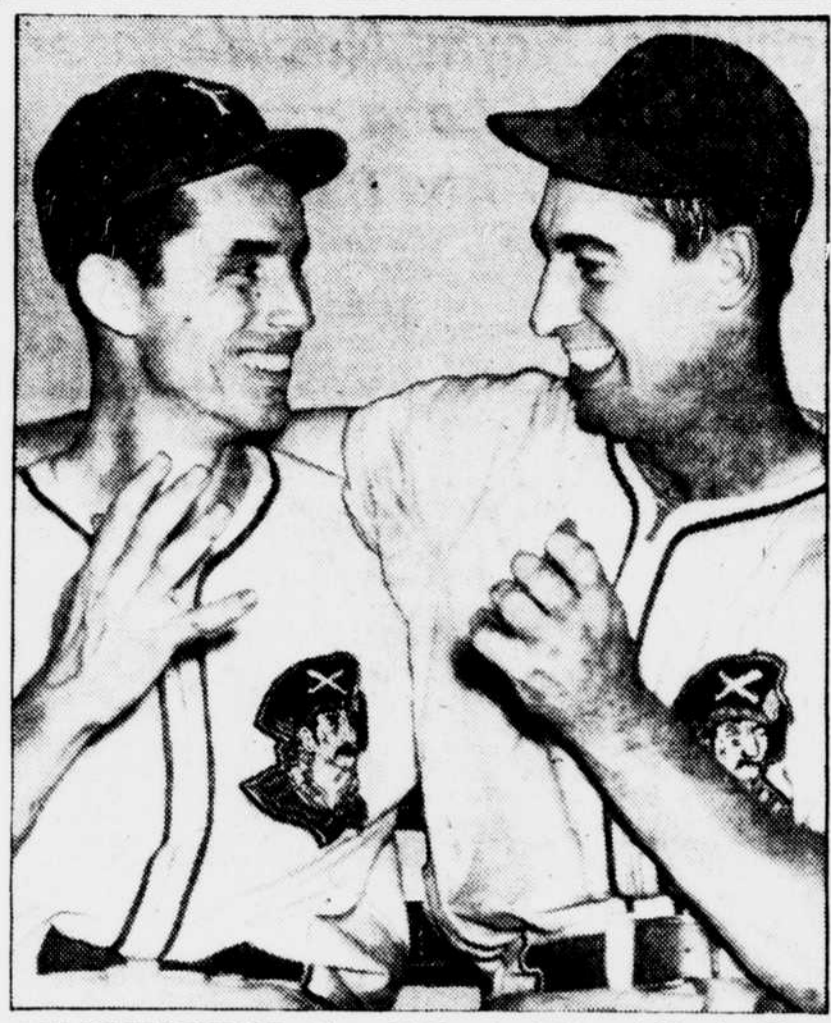
Two dozen muscular, well-trained youngsters will put aside their messenger bikes and tradesmen's tools tonight to manufacture at Turner's Arena what is expected to be one of the best amateur boxing shows presented locally. The first of the 12 bouts scheduled will go on at 8:30.

Featured is the three-round war between Buddy Thomas, District A. U. standard-bearer, and Red Vernon, Coeview Gloves champ, for the unofficial lightweight title of the town. A rousing, old-fashioned brawl is expected with a possible kayo finish. Both are good punchers and regarded as two of the finest ring prospects to come up within the last five years.

The semifinal is another four-spot attraction that may steal the spotlight. Danny Petro, king of the District bantamweights, meets up with a newcomer to these parts by the name of Proctor (Buddy) Heinold, and scout reports on the invader indicate he is an A-1 character. Heinold holds the Oklahoma State featherweight crown, but there will be little if any difference in weight tonight. Both expected to come in at 124 pounds.

Physical examinations and weighing-in will take place at the arena at 7:30. The late hour was arranged to avoid conflict with the youngsters' regular duties.

Sponsored by the A. A. U. to promote interest in the amateur sport, the show is expected to attract a good crowd. Black leather bags will be awarded the winners in all bouts and the losers will be rewarded with military comb-and-brush sets.



**DODGERS' NEMESIS**—Vince Di Maggio (left) and Maurice Van Robeys exult after their bats helped Pittsburgh twice beat Brooklyn yesterday. Van Robeys' double with the bases loaded in the ninth gave the Bucs a 4-3 verdict in the opener, and Di Maggio's homer with two on was a factor in the 8-0 finale.

## Flashy Field After Houghton's Crown at Bedford Springs; York Golf Lures D. C. Lot

By WALTER McCALLUM.

At Houghton faces one of his big tests of the year today. In the heat of a Pennsylvania valley Houghton, the man who has had a stranglehold on the Bedford Springs open championship for the last half dozen years, defended the crown he won last year against one of the best fields ever to enter the tourney. Many star pros from Pittsburgh and surrounding territory, including Ted Luthar, the tall gent from Churchill Valley, who single-handed won the amateur-pro affair yesterday, were at Bedford Springs bidding for the crown, which carries first money of \$100.

At another spot in nearby Pennsylvania several other local pros and amateurs were bidding for important money in the annual amateur-pro tourney of the Country Club of York.

Houghton shot no spectacular golf yesterday to finish with 70 strokes in the final round of the Barry-Pate tourney at Bannockburn. Martino, an up-and-coming youngster, led the qualifying round for the club scoring with 74. Houghton had 75.

Results in the women's tourney for the Erich Piper Cup at Bannockburn: Mrs. H. Anderson and Rachel Hebert defeated Mrs. Rose Wagaman and Mrs. H. Massey, 6 and 5; Sadie Glanz and Mrs. Wayne Smith defeated Mrs. E. Overfelt and Rae Epstein, 1 up; Mrs. H. Robertson and Mrs. E. Mossberg defeated Mrs. Mildred Welch and Mrs. G. C. Ritzenhouse, 3 and 1; L. Davies and Mrs. T. E. Barefoot defeated Mrs. Betty Gulgig and Mrs. Virginia Kenhart, 3 and 2.

F. E. McArdle won the Greens Committee tournament at Congressional with a score of 80-13-67, beating George F. Buskie by a single stroke. Other winners: Class A—Stan T. Crossland, 76-60-70; B—G. F. Buskie, 81-73-75; C—W. O'Grady, 89-20-69; D—T. Berrier, 92-22-70.

**Cohen Kenwood Victor.**  
Medalist C. Henry Cohen advanced to the second round in the Board of Governors Trophy tourney at Kenwood with a 21-hole victory over G. R. Hopkins. Other first-flight results: Don Dudley beat George O. Vass, Jr., 2 and 1; Dr. Kirby Smith beat R. W. Castle, 3 and 2; R. M. Kerr beat William Briggs, 3 and 2; Harry Langley beat Joe Wilson, 5 and 4; Kern McLaughlin beat James A. Maloney, 4 and 3; W. Woodward beat Cy Anderson, 1 up; J. K. Sasser beat Bob Peebles, 1 up.

Professional George Diefenbaugh played in his once-a-year role as a partner of Mrs. A. D. Kane in a mixed Scotch foursome, but they had to be content with second place, although they shot 77. The top gross award went to Mrs. M. P. Meckley and George O. Vass with 73. Net winners were: Mrs. Charles P. Redick and Dick Hart, 86-23-63; Mrs. S. De La Mater and Frank Schrider, 80-13-67; Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Sharpe, 79-11-68; Mrs. V. G. Myers and A. D. Kane, 80-21-68; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fouls, 96-27-69.

**Mrs. Griffin, Woodside Score.**  
At Beaver Dam Mrs. Charles Griffin and J. A. Woodside scored an 86 to win the gross award. Net winners were: Mrs. M. A. Dent and Ben Dyer, 88-18-70; Mrs. Jesse

## Attention to Resume Feud With Whirly In Big Stakes

### Travers, American Derby Are Expected to Lure Great 3-Year-Olds

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

CHICAGO, July 28.—The feud between Whirlaway, the sure thing, and Attention, the unknown, is just in its infancy.

Attention, unheralded entry of Mrs. Parker Corning of Albany, N. Y., startled the country's turf fans with an impressive victory over the great Whirlaway Saturday in the Arlington Classic—favorite event of long shots.

Attention was magnificent in whipping Warren Wright's triple-crown winner with a game stretch drive, but the triumph left Travers and Attention with a huge assignment for the remainder of the big stakes season.

**Both Eligible for Travers.**  
Both horses are eligible for the Travers Stake at Saratoga August 16 and at the American Derby at Washington Park here a week later.

Hirsch said after Saturday's race that Attention, when in form, is as fast as Whirlaway and Mrs. Corning's horse proved it Saturday as Whirlaway tried in vain to catch him.

But whether Hirsch's pet can take the measure of the Kentucky Derby, Preakness-Belmont winner again is the big question. If Attention again can beat Whirly, then the Classic victory cannot be discounted as a fluke. Hirsch insists the horse had the stuff all the time, but that a hip injury as a juvenile retarded Attention's training and prevented his appearance in the major events of spring and early summer. He points out that Attention whipped Whirlaway several times as a 2-year-old.

**Blow to Shelhamer.**  
Even more disappointed at Whirlaway's defeat in the \$60,000 Classic than Owner Wright and Trainer Ben Jones was little Alfred Shelhamer, the 22-year-old jockey, who won his first chance in a big-time race aboard the top horse, but the youngster gave the chestnut colt a true ride and had him on Attention's heels as they hit the stretch, but Shelhamer could not match Attention's sprint.

Trainer Hirsch has pulled big stakes winners out of a hat before. He won the American Derby in 1932 with a rank outsider, Gusto. Four years later Hirsch took Bold Venture to the Kentucky Derby and whipped Burt Taylor's heavy favorite, and did it with an apprentice boy, Ira Hanford, aboard his entry.

## Deyoe at Last Gains Entire Possession Of Clark Trophy

**Wins Final Leg on Skeet Award After Failing in Two Attempts**

Special Dispatch to The Star.

HOT SPRINGS, Va., July 28.—George Deyoe of Washington, D. C., is bringing home one of the most prized pieces in his varied and extensive collection of skeet-shooting trophies.

The Washington policeman yesterday splintered 100 consecutive birds to annex the Clark Trophy tournament, thereby gaining possession of a cup which twice before eluded him by single birds. Deyoe took his first second legs on the cup in 1937 and 1938, but when he missed by singletons in '39 and last year it appeared that permanent possession was not for him.

Nor did he have anything to spare yesterday, for trading on his heels with near-perfect 98s were three men: Dr. Childs, Kerr Lake, Fla.; W. B. Strickler, Roanoke, Va.; and Dr. Culver, Washington.

Partly eclipsing Deyoe's triumph was the phenomenal shooting of N. C. Britt, Roanoke, and W. W. Rapley, Bethesda, Md., who tied for third and fourth places in Class AA with 97s. They were tied after five shoot-offs in the dark, but in the sixth Britt won. Britt's performance of 218 straight birds broke the field record and Rapley's six straight gave him 150.

Strong and Robert Green, 87-17-70; Mrs. Ben Dyer and Clarence E. Purdy, 89-18-71.

R. K. Thompson shot a 77 to win the gross award in a sweepstakes tourney. Net winners were W. J. Rochelle, Sr., 85-17-68; P. R. Mansfield, 78-9-69; and J. F. Childs, 80-11-69.

Golfer Russell Conn, manager of the Ambassador Hotel, will be the guest of honor at a dinner party Wednesday night at Kenwood, celebrating his 25th anniversary in the hotel business in the National Capital. Russ is a member of Congressional. They'll take him apart, says the notice of the dinner, which calls it a "vivisection" party, organized to see what makes Russ Conn so popular.

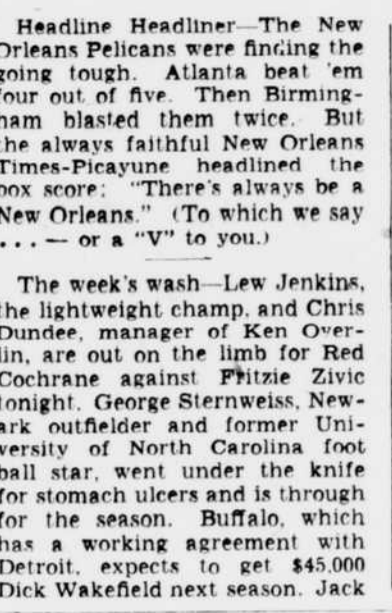
## McCarthy Proves His Success Is Not All in Material

### Same Player Out Three Times as Team Thrice Bats Around; Film Pays Harmon \$13,500

By EDDIE BRIETZ.  
Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, July 28.—The spurs of the Pirates has Pittsburgh on its ear. (The mayor is mighty glad Frankie Frisch's heart belongs to baseball and not to politics.) Jimmy Johnston told coast newspapermen Joe Louis will out Lou Nova to ribbons and win in a war. Ted Williams hit his last three homers with as many different bats—he gave his game-winning all-star bat to Dizzy Trout of the Detroit Tigers. Nomination for the best manager in the majors (next to Connie Mack) Joe McCarthy hit his first homer. (To which we say "V" to you.)

The week's wash—Lew Jenkins, the lightweight champ, and Chris Dundee, manager of Ken Overlin, are out on the limb for Red Cochran against Phizze Zivic tonight. George Sternweis, Newark outfielder and former University of North Carolina football star, went under the knife for stomach ulcers and is through for the season. Buffalo, which has a working agreement with Detroit, expects to get \$45,000. Dick Wakefield next season. Jack



**PASSES ON**—Howard Jones, football coach of the University of Southern California, who died of a heart attack yesterday at the age of 55. He formerly coached at Syracuse, Yale, Ohio State, University of Iowa and Duke.

Marshall, the Texas heavyweight, has joined the Dewey Fragetta Stable. Jerry Fridy has had one of his Yankee teammates that Phil Rizzuto hits 325 for the season.

Something-or-other dept.—The Mount Carmel (Ill.) baseball team batted around three times in the last inning the other day. And a gent named Charley Cusright was retired for all three out. If this isn't a world record, you beat it. P. S.: The score was 25-0.

Interesting people—Golfer Joe Turney's 9-year-old son, Dick, shot 100 in a father-and-son tournament the other day. The wires confirmed our report that the Jack Dempseys have made up. Tom Harmon was paid \$13,500 for his just-completed picture. Billy Conn's kid brother, Jackie, who retired from the ring at 17 (under pressure) is trying a comeback at the advanced age of 19. Art Weber, Texas Tech quarters-back, is a cop at Bear Mountain, N. Y., during the off season. Ray Robinson, the new lightweight star, is the New York World-Telegram's star of the week. Ted Mann, Duke's ace sport publicity man, has been called to active duty as a lieutenant in the Naval Reserves. Add Penfield, Raleigh sportscaster, succeeds him.

Today's guest star—Stanley Frank, New York Post: "It is no longer a question whether the Dodgers will come home in first place. The chief concern now is whether they'll come home at all."

**Couple.**  
And now we'll close with just a mention. Of that gallant steed, Attention.

## Three-Way Deadlock Seen as Brookland Fails to Clinch

### Loses Big Game to Card Nine After Cracking Friendship Streak

Another of those hectic flag finishes with triple-ties and subsequent play-offs looms in the National City League's junior division as a result of Brookland Merchants' division of a twin-bill with Friendship House and Cardinal A. C. yesterday.

In position to clinch the flag with a double victory, Brookland bowed to the Cards, 3-2. After a 7-5 decision over the previously undefeated Friendship nine, the latter also dropped a 13-2 verdict to Central Branch Boys Club.

**Speiser Hurts One-Hit Ball.**  
The Cards got back into the thick of the pennant scrap by chalking up a 6-2 win over Police No. 5 in the second half of their bargain bill, with Speiser holding the foe to one Washington Flour, meanwhile, continued its winning streak in expansive style, blasting No. 4 Police and No. 5 Police for 12-0 and 27-0 victories, respectively. The latter represents a record score for the season. Nolle, who included a homer in six hits; Hines, Karas and Hesley paced the attack.

In Section A, unlimited division, Miller Furniture opened its drive for the second-half banner with a 5-3 victory over a vastly improved Taft A. C. club in a game in which all runs were scored in the first inning. Fowler and L. Smith gave up 9 hits to the Millers while their mates were collecting 10 off Garliss and Waitt.

**Orange Disc Wins Again.**  
Orange Disc made it two in a row at Naiman's expense, 7-6, behind Buddy Wynn's 4-hit league debut, and Frank Small Motors recorded a mild upset in topping Jacobson Florists, 4-3, in an 11-inning fray. Lefty Flynn, who pitched a portion of the game for the winners, drove in the three tying runs in the seventh with a double and coaxed a pass out of Jack Redinger in the eleventh to force over the deciding marker.

Pepsi-Cola enjoyed a field day in winning from Southern Oxygen, 21-1, in Section B. Costen and Sharpe halted homers and Sutherland lauded the losers with two hits.



**CHAMPION**—George Deyoe of Washington, D. C., is bringing home one of the most prized pieces in his varied and extensive collection of skeet-shooting trophies.

## D. C. Divers Favored To Corner Laurels At Airport Meet

**Sheridan, Patsy Palmer Standouts; Anne Ross Unlikely to Compete**

Because the defending men's champion has moved here since last year and the defending women's champion may not compete, Washingtonians have a good chance of grabbing both titles tonight in the Airport's annual open diving meet. Competition starts at 8 o'clock.

Nick Sheridan, formerly of New York, won the men's dives from the 10-foot board last year, but now works in the Government here. Moreover, some of his stiffest competition is expected to come from another pair of local divers, John Marshall of Washington Golf and Country Club and Bill Tarbett of the host pool.

Although Anne Ross, the defending champion from New York, tentatively has entered the meet, she had not certified her application at an early hour today. If she doesn't appear, Patsy Palmer will be the favorite from the 3-foot board, although it is understood that Sheridan's wife may afford her some unexpected opposition.

The competition will consist of five compulsory and five optional dives, 1941 schedule. The compulsory dives are the header forward, backward header, half-gainer, straight; back spring forward and half twist forward—all for a running start except the backward header.

## ROD and STREAM

**Large Stripers Now Off Tall Timbers New Jersey Trout Season Success**

U. F. Blair has been in the schools of strippers off Tall Timbers several times since we noted his first catch last week. There are many small fish, but there also are more than a few large ones and one or two 10-pound fish will make a day anytime.

Capt. Bill Goldsborough now is settled permanently at Piney Point, for which we are glad. Many guides have fished this area, but none has approached Bill's success in snaking out the big fellows. He is to be reached through Bailey's Store.

Washington anglers have been exceedingly successful in catching marlin at Ocean City this year. Morris Marks just added another weighing 46 pounds and measuring 6 feet 10 inches. His companions were Mel Wolf and Fred Ren. Many go down time and again before they get their fish. Others do it the first day.

Ed Roach at Rock Point notes the arrival of hardwoods, spot and perch in the Wicomico. Cobb Point Bar is one of the best nearby fishing grounds, but it always is late getting started, due no doubt to the heavy flow of fresh water.

Considering the heavy rains this summer, it is remarkable that the water is salty enough this early to bring herring in. In normally dry July's they appear around the first weeks and mid-August blue crabs are found as far up as Matawomam Creek.

**Some Sport At Wachapreague.**  
Fishing at Wachapreague has settled down to the summer variety of a few of many species. A channel bass now and then, kings in the surf and the inlet and trout, hardheads and spot in the channels, seabass and porgie offshore and an occasional big fluke are found.

Paul Drury likes his fishing in large doses. He has been in Nova Scotia since early this month, but with little luck on the big bluefin tuna for they did not start to bite. He has been back since last week. His main fun was with the big cod and pollack.

Then with the family he shifted to Ocean City. The first day out, Mrs. Drury had one on but lost it at the boat while Paul was successful in landing a 63-pounder. There were but two caught by the feet, but the tuna are there and ready to take over. They'll hit the big marlin baits at times.

Young Billy Drury boated a pair of dolphin.

**Chance at Trout in Fall.**  
The New Jersey trout season, just closed, was the best anglers have enjoyed since trout were stocked in State streams. There is a heavy carryover, however, which will make good fishing for the September season that has become extremely popular since its inception three years ago.

The annual output of the famous Hackettstown trout hatchery reached an unbelievable figure this past year. More than 600,000 brook brown and rainbow trout were released from it for stocking Jersey waters. Many of these trout were above 20 inches—150,000 were more than 10 inches in length.

With vacations coming in September, many anglers are able to

## Army Navy Likely Site Of Washington Open Golf Tournament

That rugged and tortuous course of Army Navy Country Club, where par of 72 seldom is broken probably will be the venue of the Washington open championship to be staged a week from today by the Middle Atlantic P. G. A.

At Houghton, tournament chairman for Washington, has laid before the Army Navy Tournament Committee an outline of the coming affair and hopes to make the announcement within a few hours. Houghton is defending his Bedford Springs championship today, but will be back in town tomorrow.

The Washington open is billed as one of four major affairs promoted this year by the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. First was the Baltimore open, won by Lew Worsam, Jr., of Burning Tree. If the forthcoming Washington open becomes as good a show as the Baltimore affair, with more than 80 entries and a purse of more than \$350, the pros will do all right.

## CAR POLISHING IS A CINCH WITH DU PONT #7 POLISH



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"I've tried 'em all...but on my car I use the improved No. 7 Polish. It's made car polishing much easier than it used to be. Try No. 7 today!"

**DU PONT #7 POLISH**

## Softball Twin Bill

Garvin's Grill meets Carr Bros. and Boswell, and Lansburgh's tackles Census in a double-header starting at 8 o'clock tonight at Washington Softball Stadium.

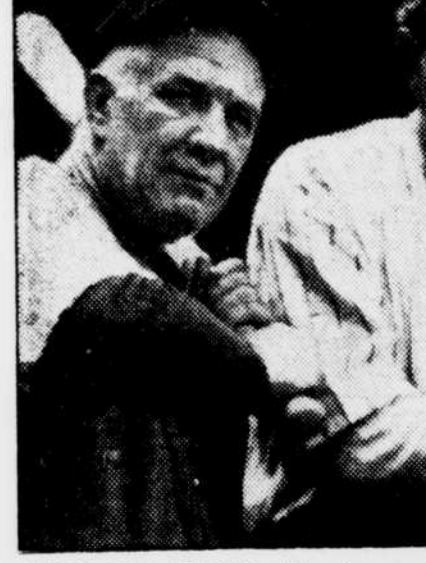
## Thomas-Vernon Scrap

Two dozen muscular, well-trained youngsters will put aside their messenger bikes and tradesmen's tools tonight to manufacture at Turner's Arena what is expected to be one of the best amateur boxing shows presented locally. The first of the 12 bouts scheduled will go on at 8:30.

## Petro-Heinold Tiff Also Rated High Among 12 Bouts Listed Tonight

The semifinal is another four-spot attraction that may steal the spotlight. Danny Petro, king of the District bantamweights, meets up with a newcomer to these parts by the name of Proctor (Buddy) Heinold, and scout reports on the invader indicate he is an A-1 character. Heinold holds the Oklahoma State featherweight crown, but there will be little if any difference in weight tonight. Both expected to come in at 124 pounds.

## LIKE OLD TIMES—Wearing uniforms of teams they represented in their heyday, Tris Speaker of the Indians, Babe Ruth of the Yanks and Ty Cobb of the Tigers, were managers and coaches yesterday at the 32d annual amateur day of the Cleveland Baseball Federation sandlot group.



**LIKE OLD TIMES**—Wearing uniforms of teams they represented in their heyday, Tris Speaker of the Indians, Babe Ruth of the Yanks and Ty Cobb of the Tigers, were managers and coaches yesterday at the 32d annual amateur day of the Cleveland Baseball Federation sandlot group.

## Hogan Has Big Leads In Battles for Coin, Vardon Trophy

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 28.—The star's leading golf money winners and the standings in the Vardon Trophy race:

Leading 12 money winners January 1 to July 27:

Ben Hogan	400
Byron Nelson	384
Sam Snead	384
Jimmy Hazzard	384
Victor Gheera	120
Jim Demaree	98

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America's Most Distinguished Beer

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THE BEER THAT MADE MILWAUKEE FAMOUS

# World Record Finish Makes Clarke Nation's Top Duckpinner 6th Year in Row

## District Ace Outbowls Connecticut's White By 23 Pins for Lead

Nine Here in First 30 Ranked; Caroline Hiser Women's No. 2 Roller

For the sixth consecutive year, Aster Clarke of Washington and Arlington sits the throne of America's duckpin bowlers, an achievement outstanding in the nation's realm of sport, but to Clark he was forced to set a world record in his final tournament of the 1940-41 season. He topped the great Jack White of Connecticut by 23 pins and White was only a few sticks ahead of Mac Carbone, a fellow New Yorker who landed third in the rankings of the National Duckpin Bowling Congress, announced last night by Executive Secretary Arville Ebersole.

For 404 games, Clarke, manager of the Lafayette maple plant and a member of its team, averaged a fraction over 129, still better than his figure of the season before. Of the 30 places in the rankings, Metropolitan Washington bowlers won nine. Hokie Smith of the Lucky Strike, who nosed out Clarke for the coveted District League championship, was rated fifth; Lou Jenkins of Arlington star 10th; Ed Blakeney, Convention Hall, 14th; Tony Santini, Convention Hall, 17th; Perce Wolfe, Hyattsville, 21st; Cletus Pannell, Clarendon, 22d; Ed Nash, Ice Palace, 25th, and Ollie Pacini, Northeast Temple, 30th.

**Caroline Hiser Next to Top.** Caroline Hiser of Hyattsville moved into second position in the women's rankings behind Katherine Vick of Norfolk, who succeeded Ida Simmons of the same city, who voluntarily stepped down after six years as the queen of maple shooters. Miss Simmons did not roll enough league games to be ranked. At a time when it was thought White virtually had a lock on the top spot, Clarke established a national five-game record of 782 and ran up the sensational total of 1,426 for 10 games in winning the Virginia-Carolina Sweepstakes at Richmond on April 5. Even with this it was reckoned White needed only to sit tight to triumph. Sportsman that he is, the Connecticut Blue Ribbon ace, to accommodate friends in the bowling business, shot in two late tournaments in which he lost 182 pins on his average.

**Year's Big Money Winner.** Clarke also was the big money winner of the year. He was victorious in half a dozen sweepstakes and shared first place in another, the Halloween at the Queen Pin, in which he became the only bowler to win a second time. He paired with Norman Zimmerman. He won the Jimmy Wallace and Norman Levy events at Norfolk, the Jefferson Recreation at Portsmouth, the Mezag and the Carolina-Richmond. He finished well into the money of several other tournaments.

**Miss Vick's triumph with an average of 118-plus is less than a point ahead of Miss Hiser, and Lucy Rose of Rosslyn, ranked third, and Lorraine Gull, Lucky Striker who ruled the roost before Miss Simmons took over, ranked fourth this time, crowded Miss Hiser.** Lucile Young of the Crofton Chase Ice Palace, 11th; Mabelle Hering, Penn Recreation, 24th; and Margaret Lynn, Rendezvous, 28th, were other Washington bowlers ranked, making six in all. Miss Hiser rolled in two leagues at Hyattsville, but made her best showing in the Baltimore Major League, in which she averaged 118.

## Come Lose Twin Bill

FREDERICK, Md., July 28.—Cameo Furniture of Washington dropped both ends of a twin bill to the Frederick Hustlers yesterday, 11-2 and 2-1.

## Official Scores

Table with columns for Game, AB, R, H, O, A, E. Includes scores for ST. LOUIS, CINCINNATI, PITTSBURGH, etc.

**NEW CHAMPS**—Bobby Bensing (left) and Chuck Freer beat Eddie Miller and Harry Brinkerhoff, Jr., for the public parks tennis doubles title yesterday at Rock Creek courts. Previously Bensing lost his bid for the singles crown to Miller, who upset the District junior roller in four sets.



NEW CHAMPS—Bobby Bensing (left) and Chuck Freer beat Eddie Miller and Harry Brinkerhoff, Jr., for the public parks tennis doubles title yesterday at Rock Creek courts.



For Miller, who upset a lot of calculations yesterday at the Rock Creek courts when he defeated Washington's junior champion, Bobby Bensing, in four sets, 6-3, 6-3, 6-6, 10-8, was the inter-scholastic champion of Pennsylvania before moving here a little more than a year ago.

## How City's Bowling Stars Are Rated

Table with columns for Rank, Name and City, Games, Average. Lists top bowlers like Jack White, Mike Bogino, etc.

## Travis in Batting Crown Fight After His 4 Clouts That Help Nats Down Browns Twice

By BURTON HAWKINS. If the more glowingly publicized Ted Williams and Joe DiMaggio have been regarding the Nats' Cecil Travis as a likely fellow to wilt and allow them to enjoy a private feud over, the Washington League batting championship they may be excited by being amazed. Williams currently owns a commanding lead with his gaudy 408 average, but most folk feel the rangy Red Sox outfielder is destined to skid below 390 before another month evaporates, and when and if he does he doubtless will be bumping into DiMaggio and Travis.

DiMaggio, with his 378 mark, and Travis, with a 377 figure, are conducting a torrid battle for runner-up honors at the moment and it is significant that in his last 36 games, in fact, Travis has belted at a 414 clip to tack 26 points on his average. Williams, who has been idle on several occasions with an annoying ankle, has gone plateward 117 times in shortstop's climbing. In his last 36 games, in fact, Travis has belted at a 414 clip to tack 26 points on his average.

## Daredevil Pilots Out to Break Tappett's Midget Car Streak

Ted Tappett, victor in last week's Atlantic States Derby, will have his junior night in the line-up tomorrow night when another field of midget auto racers swings into action at the West Lanham bowl. Adequate competition is assured for Tappett, who hit his hottest pace of the season last week, in the presence of Henry Banks and Lyle Dickey, a couple of top-flight chauffeurs who are out to interrupt his winning streak. Tappett scored at New Haven, Danbury and Cedarhurst during the week for a new record of some kind.

## Public Parks Tennis Crown No Novelty To Eddie Miller

Young Terp, Conqueror Of Bobby Bensing, Ace as Schoolboy

By BILL DISMER, JR. A cool-tempered, easy-going youth with a world of courage was Washington's new public parks tennis champion today, but that title isn't the first important crown ever held by likeable 19-year-old Eddie Miller of the University of Maryland.

For Miller, who upset a lot of calculations yesterday at the Rock Creek courts when he defeated Washington's junior champion, Bobby Bensing, in four sets, 6-3, 6-3, 6-6, 10-8, was the inter-scholastic champion of Pennsylvania before moving here a little more than a year ago.

## Concede Bobby's Supremacy

Yet another player older than Miller mentally had conceded defeat when called upon to face Bensing, who hasn't been beaten by a local junior or boy competitor since he started his active career in 1938. To Miller, though, Bobby appeared like another opponent. And although the new champ didn't have to come from behind at 1-5 and fought off four match points as he did Saturday against Ken Dalby, he did have to apply the juice when Bensing seemed about to stage a counter-rally similar to his own of the previous day.

## Miller's Serve Bothers Him

Miller's high bounding service obviously bothered Bensing, the new title-holder winning 14 of his 23 serves, while Bobby could do no better than break even on his 22. Miller's serve was not increased support in racket ball while "Har" Haddell's track and Joe Judge's diamond outlooks are considerably brightened.

## Now Links Addict, Felix Silva Plans to Quit as Net Manager

He's been managing tennis tournaments in the District since 1926, but yesterday may have been the last time that Felix Silva ever has anything to do with a local net event.

## Merchants Series Opens

Abe Rosenfeld and Benny Rubin will be mound opponents when Senate Beer and Standard Linen open a three-game series tonight at Ballston for the Merchants Softball League title. Adam Hats and I. B. M. will play a preliminary at 7:45.

## Occoquan Routs Sligo

Occoquan diamonds handed Sligo A. C. a 17-9 setback yesterday. Burdette was the winning pitcher.

## Schwagel, Hoyas' New Manager Of Athletics, Long an Ardent Worker for Alma Mater

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON. Rome F. Schwagel's appointment as graduate manager of athletics at Georgetown should ring the bell with every true friend and supporter of the school.

One of the most likable figures associated with sports at the Hilltop in the last decade, his selection is a wise and happy solution to a problem that threatened to give the school's athletic association some trying hours.

Schwagel is ideally suited by training and temperament for the position. As manager of the basketball team during his undergraduate days and as director of sports publicity from 1933, following his graduation, until 1936 when he received his master's degree, Rome became familiar with the problems besetting Georgetown from the school's viewpoint.

## Beaten by Gotham Nine, Must Win Today to Stay in Tourney

Special Dispatch to The Star. INDIANAPOLIS, July 28.—Aroused by its 12-9 defeat by New York in yesterday's opening round, Washington hoped to get back into the running in the 31st annual Union Printers' baseball tournament with a victory over Baltimore today. Another defeat would eliminate the National Capital squad, which is the defending champion.

## Man and Wife Rivals In Harness Race Of Amateurs

GOSHEN, N. Y., July 28.—The Nation's leading amateur drivers enjoyed the spotlight temporarily as two weeks of grand circuit harness racing began today with a program at Historic track featuring the Handicap Sweepstakes. Among the amateurs competing in the day's big race was Mrs. E. Roland Harriman, driving Spud Hanover, a done of her chief rivals was E. Roland Harriman, slapping the reins on Prohibitor.

## Home from the day's work?... pause and Turn to Refreshment

Coca-Cola advertisement featuring a man holding a bottle and a newspaper. Text includes: 'Home from the day's work?... pause and Turn to Refreshment', 'Ice-cold Coca-Cola adds to relaxation what relaxation always needs...', 'Coca-Cola', 'YOU TASTE ITS QUALITY', 'BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY WASHINGTON COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS, INC.', '400 7th St. S.W. Dan Holland, Mgr. METropolitan 4727'

## Long Island Meets Draw Sea Bright Net Titlists

Sarah Cooke in Flashy Maidstone Field; Riggs Goes to Southampton

SEA BRIGHT, N. J., July 28.—Bobbs Riggs and Mrs. Sarah Cooke are king and queen of the 54th annual Sea Bright invitation tennis tournament, and the experts are laying heavy odds that they'll march unopposed to the national throne.

Mrs. Cooke, the pretty New Yorker who captured her first Sea Bright title years ago, joined Riggs on the winner's pedestal yesterday by out-fighting a rival New Yorker, Helen Bernhard, in a three-set battle, 6-8, 6-2, 7-5. Riggs won his laurel on Saturday by trouncing Ted Schroeder in straight sets.

Riggs and Mrs. Cooke dropped only one set each in their title marches, although Mrs. Cooke had to play championship tennis to avert an upset.

Today the titleholders parted ways. Riggs leading the men's field into the annual Southampton, Long Island tournament and Mrs. Cooke heading the feminine contingent in the annual Maidstone Club matches at East Hampton, Long Island.

Missing from the men's fray at Southampton will be Don McNeill, national singles champion, and Frank's Pedestal yesterday by out-fighting a rival New Yorker, Helen Bernhard, in a three-set battle, 6-8, 6-2, 7-5. Riggs won his laurel on Saturday by trouncing Ted Schroeder in straight sets.

McNeill, at a loss to explain his disappointing showing this year, feels the rest may help. Parker wants to practice for the annual Eastern grass court championships at River Neck.

Accompanying Riggs will be Schroeder, Gardner Muller, who lost to Riggs in the semi-finals here, and Wayne Sabin, who was ousted in the semifinals by Schroeder. All of the leading feminine performers are expected to play at East Hampton.

After a week of racing at Historic track the meeting will shift to neighboring Good Time Park, where the rich Hambletonian is scheduled August 4.

MARVELS advertisement featuring a boy and a girl. Text includes: 'BOY-O-BOY!', 'Smooth and mild As you will see. Buy this smoke Of quality.', 'MARVELS The Cigarette of Quality for less money', 'Cash Buys BIG SAVINGS on Diamonds, Clothing, Jewelry, Cameras, Musical Instruments, Luggage, etc.', 'Drawing AT TENDLER'S', 'PAWNBROKER'S SALES CO. 913 D N.W. METRO. 9339'



Strong Comeback Of Japanese Bonds Features Market

Transactions, However, Are Light Toward Close of Session

Bond Averages

Table showing bond averages for various categories like Net change, Today's close, Month ago, Year ago, etc.

By The Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 28.—Japanese government bonds, hard hit last week by the American order freezing Japanese funds, made a strong comeback today on indications their servicing might be continued.

Transactions generally, however, were light toward the close.

Gains over Saturday's close in the Japanese securities ranged up to 15 points at times. Among those which added better than five points to values were Orient Development 6s, Japan government 5 1/2s and 6 1/2s, and Tokio Electric Light 6s.

United States Government issues were easy in quiet trading, some 15 points on the stock exchange losing ground as prices moved into line with over-the-counter dealings.

Numerous speculative rallies gained as railroad income reports for the first six months showed more chance for a return on the bonds.

Among the more active gainers in the corporate list were Missouri Pacific 5s of 77, New York Central 5s, Nickel Plate 4 1/2s, Baltimore & Ohio convertibles of 60 and Delaware & Hudson refunding 4s.

New York Cotton

NEW YORK, July 28.—Cotton futures attained new 11-year peaks for the third consecutive session today as the result of trade. New Orleans and commission house buying.

Attention continued to focus on Washington developments with some inclination to await possible price control legislation and the monthly parity price.

Around mid-afternoon the list was better 1 1/2 to 6 points of the day's net, higher 15 to 21 points net higher, October, 17 1/2 to 18 1/2, December, 17 1/2 to 18 1/2, March, 17 1/2.

In the last half hour early gains were eliminated as increased pressure of liquidation, profit taking and initial selling disclosed a limited outlook.

Futures closed 2 higher to 7 lower.

Table showing cotton futures prices for various months like October, November, December, etc.

NEW ORLEANS, July 28.—After a sharp advance in the day's net, a calm in new season hush cotton futures was followed by a moderate profit taking from the long side. Closing net 1 1/2 higher to 1 point lower.

NEW ORLEANS, July 28.—Cotton seed oil closed steady. Cottonseed oil, summer yellow, 20c; winter yellow, 20c. September, 17c; October, 17c; November, 17c; December, 17c; January, 17c; February, 17c; March, 17c; April, 17c; May, 17c; June, 17c.

Government Bonds Over the Counter

NEW YORK, July 28.—Quotations as of 10:30 a. m. on the over-the-counter United States Government bonds.

Table showing government bond prices for various maturities like 1941, 1942, 1943, etc.

NEW ORLEANS, July 28.—Cotton seed oil closed steady. Cottonseed oil, summer yellow, 20c; winter yellow, 20c. September, 17c; October, 17c; November, 17c; December, 17c; January, 17c; February, 17c; March, 17c; April, 17c; May, 17c; June, 17c.

New York Bar Stocks

NEW YORK, July 28.—National Association Securities Exchange.

Table showing New York bar stock prices for various companies like Bank of Am, etc.

Federal Land Banks

NEW YORK, July 28.—Federal Land Bank of New York.

Table showing federal land bank prices for various locations like Albany, etc.

London Bar Silver

LONDON, July 28.—Bar silver.

Table showing London bar silver prices.

BONDS ON N. Y. STOCK EXCHANGE

By Private Wire Direct to The Star.

Approximate Transactions Today.

Domestic Bonds 6,340,000; Foreign Bonds 610,000; U.S. Gov't Bonds 50,000.

TREASURY

Table showing Treasury bond prices for various maturities like 1941, 1942, 1943, etc.

HOME OWNERS' LOAN

NEW YORK CITY BONDS

FOREIGN BONDS

Table showing foreign bond prices for various countries like Argentina, Australia, Belgium, etc.

General Motors Corp. Reports \$53,579,568 Net in Quarter

\$699,898,241 Sales In Three Months Set All-Time Record

By The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 28.—General Motors Corp. reported today consolidated net income for the June quarter of \$33,579,568, or \$1.18 a common share, based on the greatest sales record of any three months' period in the company's history—\$699,898,241.

This net income compared with \$46,546,999, or \$1.02 a common share, in the like quarter of 1940.

Of the total sales, \$75,200,000 represented delivery of defense products, bringing the total defense deliveries since the company started work on the national defense program, one year ago, to \$209,500,000. In the like 1940 quarter, sales totaled \$461,800,532.

Growth of the defense goods delivery speed of the big automotive corporation was shown in the following table:

Table showing quarterly sales and production for General Motors from 1940 to 1941.

"The peak of the defense production program for General Motors, as measured by the obligations already assumed or under negotiation, cannot be reached until toward the end of 1942."

"Full production facilities being created will not be available until then."

Commenting on operating results, sales and income of the second quarter, as compared with the same period of 1940, Sloan said:

"Sales in value increased 51.6 per cent. Net income before income and excess profits taxes and before provision for contingencies increased 76.6 per cent. Net income after taxes at current rates and after provision for contingencies including provision for additional taxes increased 151.1 per cent."

"Expressed otherwise, the corporation earned for the quarter before taxes and reserve for contingencies \$146,787,568. After taxes and reserve for contingencies, net income available for dividends was \$53,579,568."

Chicago Stock Market

CHICAGO, July 28.—Following is the complete list of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange today:

Table showing Chicago stock market transactions for various companies like Abbott, etc.

Butter Production

WASHINGTON—93 score tubs, 34 1/2 pound prints, 33 1/2 pound prints, 32 1/2 pound prints, 31 1/2 pound prints, 30 1/2 pound prints, 29 1/2 pound prints, 28 1/2 pound prints, 27 1/2 pound prints, 26 1/2 pound prints, 25 1/2 pound prints, 24 1/2 pound prints, 23 1/2 pound prints, 22 1/2 pound prints, 21 1/2 pound prints, 20 1/2 pound prints, 19 1/2 pound prints, 18 1/2 pound prints, 17 1/2 pound prints, 16 1/2 pound prints, 15 1/2 pound prints, 14 1/2 pound prints, 13 1/2 pound prints, 12 1/2 pound prints, 11 1/2 pound prints, 10 1/2 pound prints, 9 1/2 pound prints, 8 1/2 pound prints, 7 1/2 pound prints, 6 1/2 pound prints, 5 1/2 pound prints, 4 1/2 pound prints, 3 1/2 pound prints, 2 1/2 pound prints, 1 1/2 pound prints, 1/2 pound prints.

Commodity Prices

NEW YORK, July 28.—The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 28.—Clyde F. Farmer has been appointed assistant to the president of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad Co., William White, Lackawanna president, announced today.

2,125 Rail Cars Ordered

NEW YORK, July 28.—Chicago & Northwestern Railway Co. announced today it has ordered 1,875 box cars and 250 ore cars costing more than \$5,000,000. The orders were divided among American Car & Foundry, Pullman Car Manufacturing, General American Transportation Co. and Bethlehem Steel Co.

Wool Futures

NEW YORK, July 28.—Wool on futures met an active demand today as the trade became apprehensive that deliveries of Australian wool would be curtailed by the Government.

Boston Wool Market

BOSTON, July 28.—United States wool market was reported by a few houses in Boston today on graded territory wool. The market was active and prices were up around 1.05-1.10, scored basis. Good to choice, 1.05-1.10; better, 1.10-1.15; choice, 1.15-1.20; extra, 1.20-1.25; super, 1.25-1.30; prime, 1.30-1.35; good to choice, 1.35-1.40; better, 1.40-1.45; choice, 1.45-1.50; extra, 1.50-1.55; super, 1.55-1.60; prime, 1.60-1.65; good to choice, 1.65-1.70; better, 1.70-1.75; choice, 1.75-1.80; extra, 1.80-1.85; super, 1.85-1.90; prime, 1.90-1.95; good to choice, 1.95-2.00; better, 2.00-2.05; choice, 2.05-2.10; extra, 2.10-2.15; super, 2.15-2.20; prime, 2.20-2.25; good to choice, 2.25-2.30; better, 2.30-2.35; choice, 2.35-2.40; extra, 2.40-2.45; super, 2.45-2.50; prime, 2.50-2.55; good to choice, 2.55-2.60; better, 2.60-2.65; choice, 2.65-2.70; extra, 2.70-2.75; super, 2.75-2.80; prime, 2.80-2.85; good to choice, 2.85-2.90; better, 2.90-2.95; choice, 2.95-3.00; extra, 3.00-3.05; super, 3.05-3.10; prime, 3.10-3.15; good to choice, 3.15-3.20; better, 3.20-3.25; choice, 3.25-3.30; extra, 3.30-3.35; super, 3.35-3.40; prime, 3.40-3.45; good to choice, 3.45-3.50; better, 3.50-3.55; choice, 3.55-3.60; extra, 3.60-3.65; super, 3.65-3.70; prime, 3.70-3.75; good to choice, 3.75-3.80; better, 3.80-3.85; choice, 3.85-3.90; extra, 3.90-3.95; super, 3.95-4.00; prime, 4.00-4.05; good to choice, 4.05-4.10; better, 4.10-4.15; choice, 4.15-4.20; extra, 4.20-4.25; super, 4.25-4.30; prime, 4.30-4.35; good to choice, 4.35-4.40; better, 4.40-4.45; choice, 4.45-4.50; extra, 4.50-4.55; super, 4.55-4.60; prime, 4.60-4.65; good to choice, 4.65-4.70; better, 4.70-4.75; choice, 4.75-4.80; extra, 4.80-4.85; super, 4.85-4.90; prime, 4.90-4.95; good to choice, 4.95-5.00; better, 5.00-5.05; choice, 5.05-5.10; extra, 5.10-5.15; super, 5.15-5.20; prime, 5.20-5.25; good to choice, 5.25-5.30; better, 5.30-5.35; choice, 5.35-5.40; extra, 5.40-5.45; super, 5.45-5.50; prime, 5.50-5.55; good to choice, 5.55-5.60; better, 5.60-5.65; choice, 5.65-5.70; extra, 5.70-5.75; super, 5.75-5.80; prime, 5.80-5.85; good to choice, 5.85-5.90; better, 5.90-5.95; choice, 5.95-6.00; extra, 6.00-6.05; super, 6.05-6.10; prime, 6.10-6.15; good to choice, 6.15-6.20; better, 6.20-6.25; choice, 6.25-6.30; extra, 6.30-6.35; super, 6.35-6.40; prime, 6.40-6.45; good to choice, 6.45-6.50; better, 6.50-6.55; choice, 6.55-6.60; extra, 6.60-6.65; super, 6.65-6.70; prime, 6.70-6.75; good to choice, 6.75-6.80; better, 6.80-6.85; choice, 6.85-6.90; extra, 6.90-6.95; super, 6.95-7.00; prime, 7.00-7.05; good to choice, 7.05-7.10; better, 7.10-7.15; choice, 7.15-7.20; extra, 7.20-7.25; super, 7.25-7.30; prime, 7.30-7.35; good to choice, 7.35-7.40; better, 7.40-7.45; choice, 7.45-7.50; extra, 7.50-7.55; super, 7.55-7.60; prime, 7.60-7.65; good to choice, 7.65-7.70; better, 7.70-7.75; choice, 7.75-7.80; extra, 7.80-7.85; super, 7.85-7.90; prime, 7.90-7.95; good to choice, 7.95-8.00; better, 8.00-8.05; choice, 8.05-8.10; extra, 8.10-8.15; super, 8.15-8.20; prime, 8.20-8.25; good to choice, 8.25-8.30; better, 8.30-8.35; choice, 8.35-8.40; extra, 8.40-8.45; super, 8.45-8.50; prime, 8.50-8.55; good to choice, 8.55-8.60; better, 8.60-8.65; choice, 8.65-8.70; extra, 8.70-8.75; super, 8.75-8.80; prime, 8.80-8.85; good to choice, 8.85-8.90; better, 8.90-8.95; choice, 8.95-9.00; extra, 9.00-9.05; super, 9.05-9.10; prime, 9.10-9.15; good to choice, 9.15-9.20; better, 9.20-9.25; choice, 9.25-9.30; extra, 9.30-9.35; super, 9.35-9.40; prime, 9.40-9.45; good to choice, 9.45-9.50; better, 9.50-9.55; choice, 9.55-9.60; extra, 9.60-9.65; super, 9.65-9.70; prime, 9.70-9.75; good to choice, 9.75-9.80; better, 9.80-9.85; choice, 9.85-9.90; extra, 9.90-9.95; super, 9.95-10.00; prime, 10.00-10.05; good to choice, 10.05-10.10; better, 10.10-10.15; choice, 10.15-10.20; extra, 10.20-10.25; super, 10.25-10.30; prime, 10.30-10.35; good to choice, 10.35-10.40; better, 10.40-10.45; choice, 10.45-10.50; extra, 10.50-10.55; super, 10.55-10.60; prime, 10.60-10.65; good to choice, 10.65-10.70; better, 10.70-10.75; choice, 10.75-10.80; extra, 10.80-10.85; super, 10.85-10.90; prime, 10.90-10.95; good to choice, 10.95-11.00; better, 11.00-11.05; choice, 11.05-11.10; extra, 11.10-11.15; super, 11.15-11.20; prime, 11.20-11.25; good to choice, 11.25-11.30; better, 11.30-11.35; choice, 11.35-11.40; extra, 11.40-11.45; super, 11.45-11.50; prime, 11.50-11.55; good to choice, 11.55-11.60; better, 11.60-11.65; choice, 11.65-11.70; extra, 11.70-11.75; super, 11.75-11.80; prime, 11.80-11.85; good to choice, 11.85-11.90; better, 11.90-11.95; choice, 11.95-12.00; extra, 12.00-12.05; super, 12.05-12.10; prime, 12.10-12.15; good to choice, 12.15-12.20; better, 12.20-12.25; choice, 12.25-12.30; extra, 12.30-12.35; super, 12.35-12.40; prime, 12.40-12.45; good to choice, 12.45-12.50; better, 12.50-12.55; choice, 12.55-12.60; extra, 12.60-12.65; super, 12.65-12.70; prime, 12.70-12.75; good to choice, 12.75-12.80; better, 12.80-12.85; choice, 12.85-12.90; extra, 12.90-12.95; super, 12.95-13.00; prime, 13.00-13.05; good to choice, 13.05-13.10; better, 13.10-13.15; choice, 13.15-13.20; extra, 13.20-13.25; super, 13.25-13.30; prime, 13.30-13.35; good to choice, 13.35-13.40; better, 13.40-13.45; choice, 13.45-13.50; extra, 13.50-13.55; super, 13.55-13.60; prime, 13.60-13.65; good to choice, 13.65-13.70; better, 13.70-13.75; choice, 13.75-13.80; extra, 13.80-13.85; super, 13.85-13.90; prime, 13.90-13.95; good to choice, 13.95-14.00; better, 14.00-14.05; choice, 14.05-14.10; extra, 14.10-14.15; super, 14.15-14.20; prime, 14.20-14.25; good to choice, 14.25-14.30; better, 14.30-14.35; choice, 14.35-14.40; extra, 14.40-14.45; super, 14.45-14.50; prime, 14.50-14.55; good to choice, 14.55-14.60; better, 14.60-14.65; choice, 14.65-14.70; extra, 14.70-14.75; super, 14.75-14.80; prime, 14.80-14.85; good to choice, 14.85-14.90; better, 14.90-14.95; choice, 14.95-15.00; extra, 15.00-15.05; super, 15.05-15.10; prime, 15.10-15.15; good to choice, 15.15-15.20; better, 15.20-15.25; choice, 15.25-15.30; extra, 15.30-15.35; super, 15.35-15.40; prime, 15.40-15.45; good to choice, 15.45-15.50; better, 15.50-15.55; choice, 15.55-15.60; extra, 15.60-15.65; super, 15.65-15.70; prime, 15.70-15.75; good to choice, 15.75-15.80; better, 15.80-15.85; choice, 15.85-15.90; extra, 15.90-15.95; super, 15.95-16.00; prime, 16.00-16.05; good to choice, 16.05-16.10; better, 16.10-16.15; choice, 16.15-16.20; extra, 16.20-16.25; super, 16.25-16.30; prime, 16.30-16.35; good to choice, 16.35-16.40; better, 16.40-16.45; choice, 16.45-16.50; extra, 16.50-16.55; super, 16.55-16.60; prime, 16.60-16.65; good to choice, 16.65-16.70; better, 16.70-16.75; choice, 16.75-16.80; extra, 16.80-16.85; super, 16.85-16.90; prime, 16.90-16.95; good to choice, 16.95-17.00; better, 17.00-17.05; choice, 17.05-17.10; extra, 17.10-17.15; super, 17.15-17.20; prime, 17.20-17.25; good to choice, 17.25-17.30; better, 17.30-17.35; choice, 17.35-17.40; extra, 17.40-17.45; super, 17.45-17.50; prime, 17.50-17.55; good to choice, 17.55-17.60; better, 17.60-17.65; choice, 17.65-17.70; extra, 17.70-17.75; super, 17.75-17.80; prime, 17.80-17.85; good to choice, 17.85-17.90; better, 17.90-17.95; choice, 17.95-18.00; extra, 18.00-18.05; super, 18.05-18.10; prime, 18.10-18.15; good to choice, 18.15-18.20; better, 18.20-18.25; choice, 18.25-18.30; extra, 18.30-18.35; super, 18.35-18.40; prime, 18.40-18.45; good to choice, 18.45-18.50; better, 18.50-18.55; choice, 18.55-18.60; extra, 18.60-18.65; super, 18.65-18.70; prime, 18.70-18.75; good to choice, 18.75-18.80; better, 18.80-18.85; choice, 18.85-18.90; extra, 18.90-18.95; super, 18.95-19.00; prime, 19.00-19.05; good to choice, 19.05-19.10; better, 19.10-19.15; choice, 19.15-19.20; extra, 19.20-19.25; super, 19.25-19.30; prime, 19.30-19.35; good to choice, 19.35-19.40; better, 19.40-19.45; choice, 19.45-19.50; extra, 19.50-19.55; super, 19.55-19.60; prime, 19.60-19.65; good to choice, 19.65-19.70; better, 19.70-19.75; choice, 19.75-19.80; extra, 19.80-19.85; super, 19.85-19.90; prime, 19.90-19.95; good to choice, 19.95-20.00; better, 20.00-20.05; choice, 20.05-20.10; extra, 20.10-20.15; super, 20.15-20.20; prime, 20.20-20.25; good to choice, 20.25-20.30; better, 20.30-20.35; choice, 20.35-20.40; extra, 20.40-20.45; super, 20.45-20.50; prime, 20.50-20.55; good to choice, 20.55-20.60; better, 20.60-20.65; choice, 20.65-20.70; extra, 20.70-20.75; super, 20.75-20.80; prime, 20.80-20.85; good to choice, 20.85-20.90; better, 20.90-20.95; choice, 20.95-21.00; extra, 21.00-21.05; super, 21.05-21.10; prime, 21.10-21.15; good to choice, 21.15-21.20; better, 21.20-21.25; choice, 21.25-21.30; extra, 21.30-21.35; super, 21.35-21.40; prime, 21.40-21.45; good to choice, 21.45-21.50; better, 21.50-21.55; choice, 21.55-21.60; extra, 21.60-21.65; super, 21.65-21.70; prime, 21.70-21.75; good to choice, 21.75-21.80; better, 21.80-21.85; choice, 21.85-21.90; extra, 21.90-21.95; super, 21.95-22.00; prime, 22.00-22.05; good to choice, 22.05-22.10; better, 22.10-22.15; choice, 22.15-22.20; extra, 22.20-22.25; super, 22.25-22.30; prime, 22.30-22.35; good to choice, 22.35-22.40; better, 22.40-22.45; choice, 22.45-22.50; extra, 22.50-22.55; super, 22.55-22.60; prime, 22.60-22.65; good to choice, 22.65-22.70; better, 22.70-22.75; choice, 22.75-22.80; extra, 22.80-22.85; super, 22.85-22.90; prime, 22.90-22.95; good to choice, 22.95-23.00; better, 23.00-23.05; choice, 23.05-23.10; extra, 23.10-23.15; super, 23.15-23.20; prime, 23.20-23.25; good to choice, 23.25-23.30; better, 23.30-23.35; choice, 23.35-23.40; extra, 23.40-23.45; super, 23.45-23.50; prime, 23.50-23.55; good to choice, 23.55-23.60; better, 23.60-23.65; choice, 23.65-23.70; extra, 23.70-23.75; super, 23.75-23.80; prime, 23.80-23.85; good to choice, 23.85-23.90; better, 23.90-23.95; choice, 23.95-24.00; extra, 24.00-24.05; super, 24.05-24.10; prime, 24.10-24.15; good to choice, 24.15-24.20; better, 24.20-24.25; choice, 24.25-24.30; extra, 24.30-24.35; super, 24.35-24.40; prime, 24.40-24.45; good to choice, 24.45-24.50; better, 24.50-24.55; choice, 24.55-24.60; extra, 24.60-24.65; super, 24.65-24.70; prime, 24.70-24.75; good to choice, 24.75-24.80; better, 24.80-24.85; choice, 24.85-24.90; extra, 24.90-24.95; super, 24.95-25.00; prime, 25.00-25.05; good to choice, 25.05-25.10; better, 25.10-25.15; choice, 25.15-25.20; extra, 25.20-25.25; super, 25.25-25.30; prime, 25.30-25.35; good to choice, 25.35-25.40; better, 25.40-25.45; choice, 25.45-25.50; extra, 25.50-25.55; super, 25.55-25.60; prime, 25.60-25.65; good to choice, 25.65-25.70; better, 25.70-25.75; choice, 25.75-25.80; extra, 25.80-25.85; super, 25.85-25.90; prime, 25.90-25.95; good to choice, 25.95-26.00; better, 26.00-26.05; choice, 26.05-26.10; extra, 26.10-26.15; super, 26.15-26.20; prime, 26.20-26.25; good to choice, 26.25-26.30; better, 26.30-26.35; choice, 26.35-26.40; extra, 26.40-26.45; super, 26.45-26.50; prime, 26.50-26.55; good to choice, 26.55-26.60; better, 26.60-26.65; choice, 26.65-26.70; extra, 26.70-26.75; super, 26.75-26.80; prime, 26.80-26.85; good to choice, 26.85-26.90; better, 26.90-26.95; choice, 26.95-27.00; extra, 27.00-27.05; super, 27.05-27.10; prime, 27.10-27.15; good to choice, 27.15-27.20; better, 27.20-27.25; choice, 27.25-27.30; extra, 27.30-27.35; super, 27.35-27.40; prime, 27.40-27.45; good to choice, 27.45-27.50; better, 27.50-27.55; choice, 27.55-27.60; extra, 27.60-27.65; super, 27.65-27.70; prime, 27.70-27.75; good to choice, 27.75-27.80; better, 27.80-27.85; choice, 27.85-27.90; extra, 27.90-27.95; super,

D. C. Home Financing In First Half of Year Far Above 1940

Total Is \$36,809,000 In 7,312 Mortgages On Homes in Area

By HAROLD B. ROGERS. HOME FINANCING in the District of Columbia during the first six months of 1941 by all types of mortgage lenders showed a big increase over the same period in 1940, according to a report today by economists of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

The total for the first half of this year was \$36,809,000 in 7,312 mortgages on homes, as compared with \$20,808,000 in 4,720 mortgages for the similar 1940 period.

By types of lenders the number and amount of home mortgages in the first half of 1941 were as follows: Savings and loan associations, 2,956 mortgages, \$16,399,000; insurance companies, 581 mortgages, \$4,124,000; banks and trust companies, 641 mortgages, \$4,385,000; individuals, 2,060 mortgages, \$6,285,000; and "others," 1,074 mortgages, \$5,526,000.

Each month the Home Loan Bank Board's division of research and statistics compiles figures on mortgage recordings up to \$20,000 each in value. Co-operating in this survey are President O. K. La Roque of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Washington, and other mortgage loan executives, the American Title Association and the Mortgage Bankers' Association.

Bank Hours Studied. Faced with the provisions of the Wage-Hour Act, and its 40-hour week, bank executives are making a careful study of the effect of the longer hours adopted by most of the local banks to accommodate Government clerks on the two extra Government paydays on the 8th and 23rd of each month.

The question was a subject of considerable discussion at the regular Friday luncheon of the D. C. Bankers' Association at the Willard Hotel, but no concerted action was agreed to.

The consensus seems to be that more time is needed to try out the longer stay on which the banks as a rule stay open until 5 or 5:30 p.m. on the four paydays each month.

There is considerable difference of opinion among the banks as to what to do. Most of the banks have adopted the longer hours. Some are finding that there is little activity during the later periods in the afternoon.

Attend Acacia Meeting. Washington is represented by the largest delegation of agents of Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co. in attendance at the national convention of the William Montgomery Quality Club and Acacia branch managers opening today at Hot Springs, Va.

Those qualifying from this city are J. A. Barbeau, manager; P. B. Dunbar, unit manager; C. C. Gove, unit manager; W. J. McCausland, unit manager; D. M. Aaronson, G. M. Beeton, N. Burns, K. M. Conner, J. C. Daniel, J. I. Ford, C. C. Gove, Jr., C. E. Harkin, E. P. Hendrix, H. V. Hayden, R. H. Hardesty, H. H. Kameron, W. B. Matthews, J. P. McMahon, H. R. Nichol, F. S. Pulver, F. B. Rogers, P. L. Rogers, J. A. Thompson, H. D. Weant, L. Silverman, D. W. Swain and R. W. Wilmire.

Financial District Notes. George O. Vass, vice president and cashier of Riggs National Bank, has left on vacation, during which he plans to play golf in Washington and vicinity, making several short trips. He will be away for a month.

Capital Transit Rises. Capital Transit rose 15 1/2 on the Washington Stock Exchange today on an increase from the 15 1/2 bid, but asked prices went up to 16 1/2.

This was interpreted as reflection from the optimistic earnings report filed last week by the Transit firm for the Public Utilities Commission. Not only was the June net income up 18 per cent from 1940 June, but the six months figures showed net income rose from \$393,226.20 in 1940 to \$644,441.06 in 1941, a gain of \$251,714.86 or 64.1 per cent.

Insurance Stocks. NEW YORK, July 28.—National Association Securities Dealers' list of insurance stocks follows:

Table of insurance stocks including Aetna, Am. Mut., Am. Ins. Co., etc. with columns for price, change, and volume.

TRADE SACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Main table of stock transactions with columns for stock name, price, change, and volume. Includes various industrial, utility, and financial stocks.

STEELS LEAD STOCKS ON ANOTHER RIDE TOWARD RECOVERY

Steele's Lead Stocks On Another Ride Toward Recovery. Fractions to 2 Points In 900,000 Share Day.

Table of steel and lead stocks including American Iron Works, Bethlehem Steel, etc.

Steel Averages. High 100.00, Low 93.75, etc. (Compiled by the Associated Press)

Associated Press Financial Writer. NEW YORK, July 28.—Steels today led the stock market on another ride toward recovery territory.

The tendency to extend last week's modest swing was in evidence at the start and gains eventually ranged from fractions to 2 points. Profit-taking trimmed advances here and there after midday but many favorites were at or near the best at the close.

Dealings were lively at intervals and transfers for the full proceedings were around 900,000 shares. Buying explanations varied but most believed Russian claims of halting the Nazi sweep and inaugurating counteroffensives had more to do with optimism than anything else.

In addition, there was less nervousness over the tangled relations of the United States and Japan. Inflationary ideas also still were in the picture and the general business scene was to the liking of bullish forces.

Japanese bonds turned around and shot up as much as 15 points. Sugar and cotton futures developed renewed strength. The latter were up 40 to 95 cents a bale at 11-year peaks in late trades. Grains were spotty. At Chicago wheat was off 3/4 to 1 1/2 cents a bushel, and corn down 1/2 to up 1/4.

Boisterous steels was the official estimate for the week's mill operations would rise 1.7 points to 99.6 per cent of capacity.

Savage Arms went into high ground for the year as directors voted a dividend of 75 cents a share on the new common. The stock was split 4-for-1 in May. Previous payment on the old stock was \$1.50.

Rayon and textile issues, which spurred upward on the prospects of silk imports being stopped or curtailed, lost some of their animation, although Industrial Rayonier, Gotham Silk Hosiery and Duplain Silk went to new highs for 1941. Celanese slipped after an early rise.

Other divisions Southern Railway posted a new year's top. Prominent in the front ranks were United States Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet, Crucible Steel, Chrysler, General Motors, Sears-Roebuck, Douglas Aircraft, Boeing, Lockheed, and Pepsi-Cola. American Sugar Refining and Air Reduction.

Table of stock prices for various companies including American Iron Works, Bethlehem Steel, etc.

Chicago Grain. CHICAGO, July 28.—Wheat prices retreated Monday from a cent a bushel today due to profit taking and hedging sales after marking up early fractional gains that carried quotations to near the highest general level for the past 15 months.

Forecast of cooler weather with showers in the spring wheat belt and approaching general harvest in that area were bearish factors. Although most of the new wheat is expected to be held off the market for the time being, a steady flow of new crops will limit the amount that can be stored, and thus offset "futures" supplies, according to some trade interests.

More Auto Factories Finish Production Of 1941 Models

All Will Stop Before Week's Close, Except For One or Two

By DAVID J. WILKIE. Associated Press Automotive Editor. DETROIT, July 28.—Another group of the motorcar industry's assembly plants closed down today.

First of the producers to get a 1942 model ready for an informal preview is Hudson, which showed its several lines for the new year to a special invited group of Detroit automotive writers today.

Plans for implementing the current output of passenger car and light truck production during the 1942 model year still are being worked out in conferences between the Office of Production Management and industry representatives.

August production in 1940 was 46,823 passenger cars and 29,050 trucks. While there appears to have been some difference of opinion between the Office of Production Management and the Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply regarding curtailment of car and truck output, both took cognizance of the fact that August, first month of a new model year, always is a lean one so far as assemblies are concerned.

This neither the 20 1/2 per cent curtailment ordered by the O. P. M. nor the approximately 50 per cent cut suggested by the Opacs was applied directly to August production schedules.

Canada Reports Drop In Wheat Acreage. OTTAWA, Ontario, July 28.—Canadian Press.—Decrease of 6,199,000 acres or 28.7 per cent in the area sown to wheat in Canada's prairie provinces compared with last year was reported by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

Freight Cars Handled. NEW YORK, July 28.—Revenue freight cars handled by railroads reporting today for the week ended July 26 included 20,247 in the United States and 49,867 in Canada.

Trinidad has banned the bringing of honey and beeswax into the country.

Authorized Star Branch Offices Display This Sign

YOU WILL FIND ONE AT THE Herbert Pharmacy . . . 10th and Va. Ave. S.W.

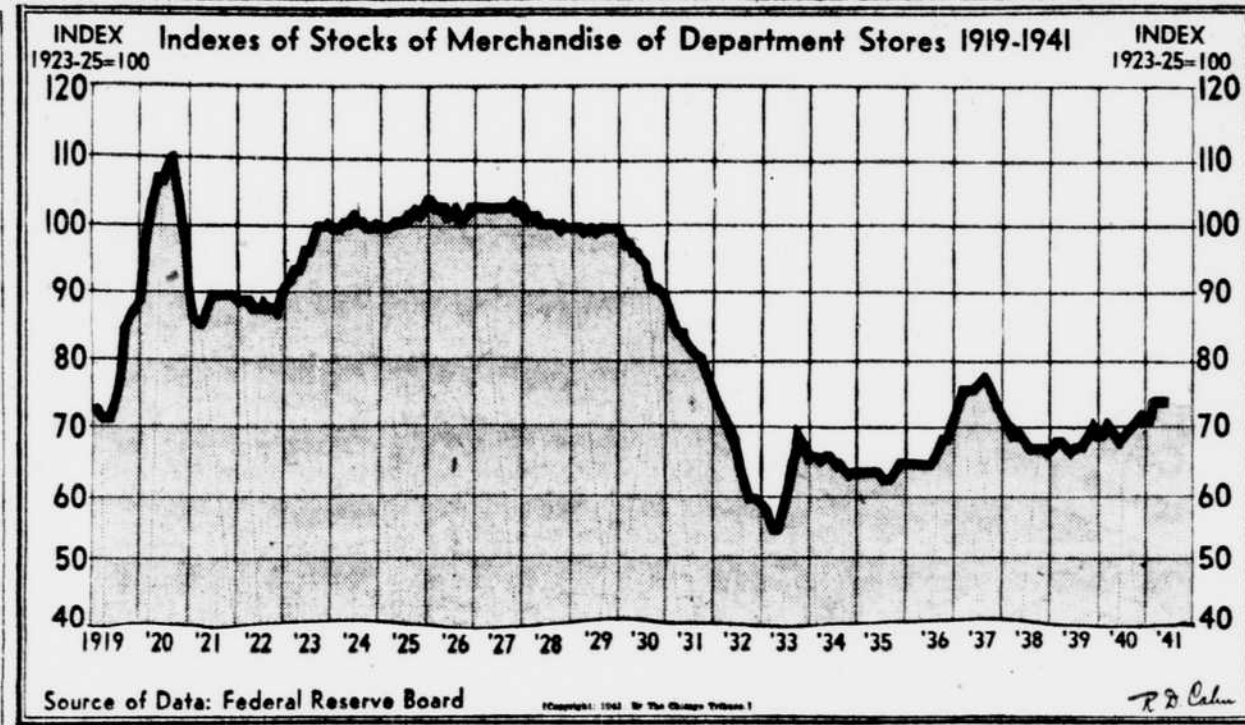
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IF YOU are unable to go to the Main Star Office to insert your "want ad" you can leave copy at the authorized Star Branch Office near you.

Authorized Star Branch Offices display the above sign in Blue and White.

Who Reads Newspaper Advertising First?

Authorized Star Branch Offices display the above sign in Blue and White.



STORE STOCKS SHOWN—The above chart indicates course of store stocks since 1919.

Washington Exchange SALES.

AFTER CALL. Capital Transit Co.—10 at 15 1/4.

BONDS

PUBLIC UTILITY. A. T. & T. conv. deb. 5 1/2% w/110 108 3/4. American & Pot. 5% 1949 107 1/2.

STOCKS

PUBLIC UTILITY. Amer. Tel. & Tel. 9 1/2 136 3/4. Capital Transit 10 1/2 15 1/4.

BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

Amer. Sec. & Tr. Co. 18 3/4. Bank of America 14 1/2.

FIRE INSURANCE

American 14 1/2. Fireman 14.

TITLE INSURANCE

Columbia 14. Real Estate 14 1/2.

MISCELLANEOUS

Garfield 18. National 19. Wash. Post 18 1/2.

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, July 28.—United States Department of Agriculture.—Salable hogs, 10,000 head, 10,000 head.

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Silk Futures Trading Suspended on Exchange

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 28.—Trading in silk for future delivery was suspended today by the New York Commodity Exchange, Inc.

London Stock Market Steady at Closing

By the Associated Press. LONDON, July 28.—The stock market closed mostly steady today in quiet trading.

575 Tons of Lead Sold

NEW YORK, July 28.—P.S.I. Southeast Missouri pig lead sold Friday at \$5.70 per 100 pounds, East St. Louis at \$5.60, New York at \$5.50 and 150 tons at the New York average.

Investing Companies

NEW YORK, July 28.—National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, July 28.—President Roosevelt's order Tuesday, July 23, that Chinese assets be frozen, has had a marked effect on the foreign exchange market.

Chicago Produce

CHICAGO, July 28.—Butter, receipts 44,444 lbs., 100 lbs. creamery, 20 1/2.

New York Produce

NEW YORK, July 28.—Extra E eggs, 25 1/2.

Metal Market

NEW YORK, July 28.—Copper, steady, 12 1/2.

Short-Term Securities

Ala. G. South 5 1/2% 100 1/4. Allegheny Corp. 5 1/2% 100 1/4.

Dry Goods Market

NEW YORK, July 28.—A heavy underlying demand for cotton gray goods was again reported today.

Insurance

INSURED SAVINGS ACCOUNT TODAY

THE ADVANTAGES OF A COLUMBIA FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

LOW RATES. PROMPT SERVICE. Monthly Payment Loans as low as \$6.33 per \$1,000 per month.

CONSTRUCTION LOANS. F. H. A. LOANS. BOSS & PHELPS MORTGAGE CO.

THE NATIONAL PERMANENT BUILDING ASSOCIATION

Wash. Exchange SALES.

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Cotton Prices Stage Active Advance During Week

New York Futures Show Net Gains of 94 to 98 Points in Period

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 28.—The cotton futures markets last week were unusually active with prices moving from one high level to another.

Among foreign bonds Japanese issues made a slight recovery.

London Stock Market Steady at Closing

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CONSTRUCTION LOANS. F. H. A. LOANS. BOSS & PHELPS MORTGAGE CO.

THE NATIONAL PERMANENT BUILDING ASSOCIATION

New Haven Earnings At \$791,210 Mark During June

Total Contrasts With \$445,017 Deficit in Same 1940 Month

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 28.—The New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad reported today net income for June of \$791,210, against a deficit of \$445,017 for June, 1940.

Net income for the first six months of 1941 was \$2,143,607, compared with a deficit of \$3,162,454 for the first half of 1940.

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Fruehauf Trailer Co. Fruehauf Trailer Co. showed net profit for the first six months of \$1,137,977, equal to \$2.64 a common share, compared with \$1,919,369 or \$1.17 a share, in the first half of 1940.

Consolidated Retail Stores, Inc. Consolidated Retail Stores, Inc., and wholly-owned subsidiaries reported net profit of \$251,431, equal to 57 cents a common share, for the six months ended June 30, compared with \$169,212, or 33 cents a share, in the like period of 1940.

St. Joseph Lead Co. St. Joseph Lead Co. for the six months ended June 30 reported net profit of \$2,518,957, equal to \$1.29 a share, against \$2,576,820, or \$1.32 a share, for the first half of 1940.

Houdaille-Hershey Corp. Houdaille-Hershey Corp. and subsidiaries reported net profit for the June quarter of \$924,412, or \$1.04 a share on class "B" stock, compared with \$711,055, or 77 cents a share, in the 1940 June quarter.

Pittsburgh Coal Co. Pittsburgh Coal Co. and subsidiaries for the six months ended June 30 reported earnings of \$759,519, after interest, depletion, depreciation, amortization and Federal and State income taxes, of \$217,4 pre-ferred share. This compared with \$291,585, or 83 cents a share, in the first half of 1940.

Atlas Powder Co. The Atlas Powder Co. reported net income of \$938,000 for the first six months of 1941, equal to \$3.04 a common share, compared with \$229 a share in the like period of 1940.

Pittsburgh Coke & Iron. Pittsburgh Coke & Iron Co. and subsidiaries reported net profit for the June quarter of \$272,690, or 33 cents a common share, compared with \$143,029, or 18 cents a share, in the like 1940 quarter.

International Silver Co. International Silver Co. reported estimated net earnings for the June quarter of \$363,603, exclusive of wholly-owned Canadian subsidiary, or \$3.03 a common share, compared with \$137,216, including Canadian subsidiary, or 49 cents a share, in the like 1940 quarter.

Crosley Corp. Crosley Corp. showed a net profit of \$798,534 for the first six months of 1941 after setting aside \$300,000 for Federal income taxes. R. C. Cosgrove, vice president and general manager, announced.

General Mills, Inc. A drop of \$387,541.04 in net income despite an increase of \$239,458.96 in gross earnings was reported in the report of General Mills, Inc., through James F. Bell, chairman of the board.

Consolidated Net Income for the fiscal year ended May 31 was \$5,251,767, compared with \$5,639,774.03 the previous year. Net income amounted to \$6.23 per share of common stock after provisions for dividend on preferred stock.

Boston & Maine Railroad. Increased revenues for June left the Boston & Maine Railroad with a balance of \$376,072.11 after earning both fixed charges and the monthly proportion of contingent charges under the financial plan made effective last year.

Revenue for June increased \$1,214,798.10 over that of June, 1940. For the first six months, the railroad earned fixed charges and the proportion of contingent charges, with a balance of \$1,064,265.20.

Anaconda Wire & Cable Co. Anaconda Wire & Cable Co. reported today net profit for the first six months of 1941 of \$1,410,519, equal to \$3.34 a common share, against \$497,259, or \$1.18 a share, in the like period of 1940.

Money for Construction Loans and Loans on Completed Properties Favorable Rate

GEORGE I. BORGER 645 Indiana Ave. N.W. Nat'l 6200

Free to Executives and Investors

20 Bank and Trust Company Statements

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.

THE NATIONAL PERMANENT BUILDING ASSOCIATION

Has Aided Thousands of HOME OWNERS In REFINANCING EXPIRING TRUSTS

OFFICERS: ROBERT E. BUCKLEY, Pres. MILYARD P. FACKARD, V. Pres. HILLARY P. DIXON, Treas. ROLAND M. BROWN, Secy.

Directors: JOHN B. GEIER, FRANCIS F. ZEGOWITZ, JAMES L. NEUBERG, ALPHONSE C. HAMMER, JAMES E. COLLIFLOWER, CHAS. M. WALLINGSFORD

NO COMMISSION CHARGE NO COSTLY RENEWAL EXPENSE CURRENT RATES OF INTEREST

Important Notice NATIONAL DEFENSE SAVING BONDS Can Be Purchased Here

NATIONAL PERMANENT BUILDING ASSOCIATION

719 TENTH STREET, N. W. NATIONAL 0254

Member of Federal Home Loan Bank System

OVER 50 YEARS OF HOME FINANCING

Increasing Pressure On Price Controls Is Reported

Commodity Markets Appear Ready for Upward Push

Special Dispatch to The Star. BOSTON, July 28.—The whole price regulation effort of the Government is at loose-ends, and the forces behind commodity markets appear ready to make another strong push upward, says the United Business Service in its current weekly report.

Further evidence of the trouble facing the price control program of the Opacs was presented during the past week when ceiling prices on cotton cloth were advanced under pressure from the textile industry.

Such concessions will unquestionably stimulate requests from other consumer industries for similar treatment, and the demand will probably spread to industrial commodities—particularly such items as steel scrap and other reclaimed metals.

Other difficulties are developing. The bill before Congress on price controls is noteworthy for its control omissions on farm prices, wages, and rents.

Such a "piecemeal" price control policy means but one thing—higher prices.

Gas Mask Reminders. To remind patrons to bring their gas masks, usherettes and other employees in a Wood Green (England) movie theater wear their gas masks for a short time each performance with a sign attached "Have you got yours?"

Milk Receipts Jump To New High Mark

OAKLAND, Md., July 28.—The Oakland milk receiving station set a new record last week when a total of 44,489 pounds of milk was taken in on a single day.

The day's total was almost four times the receipts on the day the plant opened last September 16, Hoffman said.

For the preceding year, the report showed Federal and Dominion income taxes were \$1,640,000, an increase of \$27,000 over the previous year.

Consolidated net income for the fiscal year ended May 31 was \$5,251,767, compared with \$5,639,774.03 the previous year.

Brazil will have a school of agronomy operating along American lines.

LOANS FOR HOME BUYING

We will gladly loan you money on real estate in Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia for buying, refinancing or rebuilding.

NORTHWESTERN Federal SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN. RE. 5262

Equitable Co-operative Building Association

Loans to purchase or refinance your home and other property upon prevailing terms of interest and monthly payments.

THIS article can be a great aid to you if you plan to build or buy your home either in the District of Columbia or nearby Maryland.

Over sixty years of service to Home Owners.

Organized 1879

The NATIONAL PERMANENT BUILDING ASSOCIATION

Has Aided Thousands of HOME OWNERS In REFINANCING EXPIRING TRUSTS

OFFICERS: ROBERT E. BUCKLEY, Pres. MILYARD P. FACKARD, V. Pres. HILLARY P. DIXON, Treas. ROLAND M. BROWN, Secy.

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### Executive Order Lifts Promotion Barrier For Some Workers

Those in Jobs Affected By Ramspeck Act May Now Be Transferred

A barrier to the promotion of employees occupying positions which the Ramspeck Act brings under civil service January 1 was lifted today by an executive order which also made it possible for certain workers to acquire a civil service status which otherwise would have been denied them. The order, signed by President Roosevelt Saturday, was made public at Hyde Park, and is broad enough to cover several thousand persons although the number of prospective beneficiaries is uncertain.

Under the Ramspeck Act, non-civil service positions generally come into the classified service January 1, and the incumbents will qualify for civil service by non-competitive examination. Before that date, however, all vacancies must be filled by civil service personnel, under an order issued by the President to implement the act.

This limitation consequently would have prevented either inter-agency or intra-agency transfers or promotions in non-civil service units, because the personnel lacks civil service status, and would have meant, it was explained at the Civil Service Commission, that outsiders would have had to be brought in for all vacancies. The new order—section 2—now will permit these shifts, and those persons involved can acquire the necessary civil service status by the prescribed tests.

#### Another Group Benefits.

Another group of beneficiaries under section 1 of the order will be those employees off the emergency replacement list who have been assigned to defense agencies. The list was made up of non-civil service employees dropped from Works Projects, Home Loan and other newer establishments, in reduction of force, who were put on defense work in civil service agencies. They now will be able to acquire civil service status by taking non-competitive tests. Among others benefiting are certain groups originally appointed to be paid for relief appropriations for employment on relief projects which subsequently have been financed by funds appropriated in regular appropriation acts. In some of these cases the appropriation

acts have specifically authorized continuance of the employment appointments and in others continuance has been authorized by the Civil Service Commission.

The text of the order follows: "By virtue of the authority vested in me by the Civil Service Act (22 Stat. 403) and by section 1753 of the Revised Statutes of the United States, it is hereby ordered as follows:

"Section 1. The incumbent of any position (other than a temporary position) on June 30, 1941, and on July 1, 1941, which is in the classified civil service on the date of this order, who is not otherwise eligible for a competitive classified civil service status, may acquire such status in accordance with the provisions of the act of November 26, 1940, 54 Stat. 1211, extending the classified civil service, and executive order No. 8743 of April 23, 1941. This section shall not apply to any temporary appointee serving under civil service Rule VIII or to any person appointed under executive orders No. 8257 of September 21, 1939, or No. 8564 of October 8, 1940, but shall apply, among others, to incumbents of positions in the classified service who, as in the case of certain non-classified employees of the Navy Department, were continued in employment in classified positions by specific act of Congress.

#### Transfers Allowed.

"Section 2. Any position which is covered into the classified service by Section 1 of the said executive order No. 8743 or which is now in the classified service, and which becomes vacant on or after July

1, 1941, may be filled by the promotion, transfer, or assignment of any qualified employee who is the incumbent of a position which is covered into the classified service by Section 1 of the said executive order No. 8743. Employees so promoted, transferred, or assigned shall not thereby lose any rights of classification or employment to which they were entitled prior to such promotion, transfer or assignment; nor shall any employee lose any rights of classification who between November 26, 1940, and January 1, 1942, was promoted, transferred, or assigned to any position which is excepted from the classified civil service."

### Two Catholic Service Officials Are Named

Harry J. O'Haire of Burlington, Wis., has been appointed personnel director, and John J. Kavanagh of New York City controller of the National Catholic Community Service. The announcement was made at national headquarters today by Dr. Franklin Dunham, executive director.

Mr. O'Haire is a former city attorney of Burlington and a graduate of Marquette University. Mr. Kavanagh, a graduate of Fordham University law school and of the New York University school of commerce and graduate school of law, has been associated with the New York State insurance department.

Burma's railway had more business in the last year than it could handle.

## FOR SUNBURN IT'S NOXZEMA!

RELIEVES PAIN... DOESN'T STAIN

Don't suffer needlessly from scorching sunburn! Use the famous medicated cream that is used by lifeguards at biggest beaches, and millions of people everywhere—Noxzema.

See how quickly this soothing cream relieves the burn and fiery soreness—how soon you feel cool and comfortable again. And Noxzema's so pleasant to use. Snow-white, greaseless, non-sticky, it won't stain your clothes or bed linen.

Try Noxzema for your sunburn. Get a jar today at any drug or cosmetic counter. Your money refunded if you don't say it brings you wonderful relief!



**BALLANTYNE FLEECES** from SCOTLAND

**FINE LLAMA FLEECES** from ENGLAND

**KYNOCH FLEECES** from SCOTLAND

**DINSMORE FLEECES** from IRELAND

**EXCLUSIVE WORUMBO** from famed AMERICAN MILL

**LUXURY CASHMERES** Exclusive RALEIGH IMPORT

**EXCLUSIVE FABRICS** from AMERICAN MILLS

## Raleigh Annual Event

CURRENT CONDITIONS MAKE THIS EVENT THIS YEAR, MORE IMPORTANT THAN EVER. ADVANCE BUYING BRINGS YOU IMPORTANT SAVINGS ON FINE HAND-PICKED QUALITY FABRICS FROM LEADING ENGLISH, IRISH, SCOTCH AND AMERICAN MILLS. SELECTION OF MODELS FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN

# TOPCOAT, OVERCOAT SALE

\$35 to \$40 Values

\$27

\$40 to \$45 Values

\$32

\$45 to \$55 Values

\$37



\$65, \$75 LUXURY COATS OF IMPORTED CASHMERE OR LLAMA. Now \$47

So important has this annual event become, that our buyer was in the market months ago—placing orders when prices were much more favorable than they are today. Not only do you enjoy important savings, but you have the first opportunity to see advance styles, to select from choice imported and domestic fabrics (many will be difficult to replace), to have the careful, unhurried workmanship that marks a quality coat. If you contemplate the purchase of a coat, make your selection now, while everything is in your favor.

We will store your coat (without charge) 'til Nov. 1st.

3 CONVENIENT RALEIGH WAYS TO BUY YOUR TOPCOAT OR OVERCOAT

—4-MONTH PAYMENT PLAN. No down payment, no interest, no carrying charge. First payment due September 15th.

—RALEIGH LAY-AWAY PLAN—\$5 deposit holds your coat until November 1st. Payment may be made between now and November 1st.

—30-DAY CHARGE ACCOUNT and with a regular Raleigh Charge Account you are billed November 1st (payable in November) or OPEN AN ACCOUNT.

## RALEIGH HABERDASHER

Washington's Finest Men's Wear Store

1310 F Street



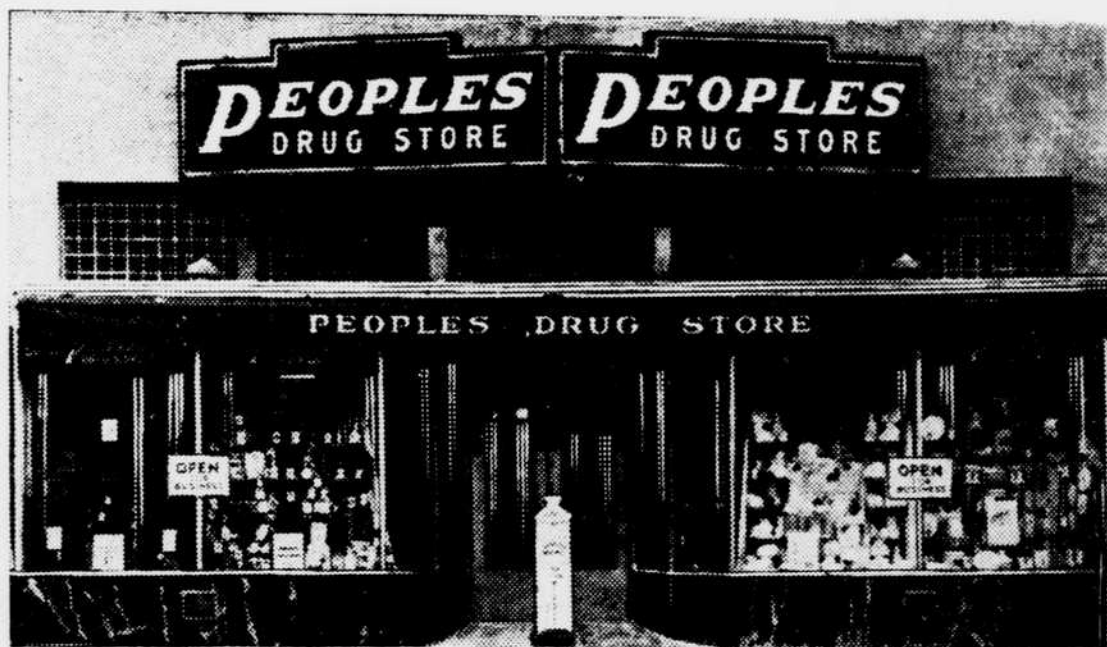
TOMORROW, TUESDAY ONLY!

## GRAND OPENING SALE

The New, Enlarged, Air-Cooled

## PEOPLES DRUG STORE

2066 Rhode Island Avenue N.E.



This handsome store features a much larger floor area for more leisurely shopping... a much larger fountain, the better to serve you... modern, semi-enclosed Prescription Department with a registered pharmacist in attendance... Air-Cooled throughout... and the effective combination of regular and Fluorescent lighting.

FREE—5,000 Samples Krafts Dairy Fresh Caramels

While They Last

FREE—Hudnut Marvelous Trial Matched Make-Up Kit TO THE FIRST 1,000 LADIES VISITING THIS STORE TUESDAY

FREE—Squawker Balloons to the First 1,000 Children Visiting This Store Tuesday, Accompanied by Parents



FREE! REGULAR 35c POUND BOX

## BRAEBURN MINIATURE CHOCOLATES

To the First 1,000 Customers Making Purchases totaling \$1.00 or More, Tuesday Only

HUNDREDS OF SPECIAL PRICES IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

TUESDAY ONLY!

House District Group Accepts Police Report

Survey Is Approved 9 to 2; Vagrancy Action Requested

By JAMES E. CHINN.  
The full House District Committee, by a vote of 9 to 2, today accepted the report of its subcommittee which recently completed an investigation of the Metropolitan Police Department and recommended a series of changes to increase its efficiency.

Action was taken behind closed doors and the names of the members who voted against acceptance of the explosive report were not revealed.

Before the committee's acceptance of the report, however, Representative Bates, Republican of Massachusetts, made an attempt to have action delayed for a week. He was voted down, also by a 9 to 2 vote.

Quick Action Asked.  
Chairman Randolph announced after the meeting that the report would be filed with the House and copies would be sent to the Commissioners for consideration and possible action. At the same time, he said he had requested the Commissioners to have the Russell Young and Brig. Gen. Charles W. Kutz—present at the meeting, to take steps "as quickly as possible" to send to Congress proposed legislation to strengthen the existing vagrancy and habitual criminal laws.

Lightening of these two laws was among the subcommittee's recommendations, and it is understood, drafts of legislation to carry them out already have been completed by Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech.

"Spying" Is Condemned.  
The final report of the subcommittee as accepted by the full committee contains several additions to the original report made public last Thursday.

Condemnation of "the practice of having officers spy on brother officers." This denunciation is an outgrowth of a charge by Capt. Harvey G. Callahan of the first precinct that the department harbored a "Gestapo" which spied on other officers.

2. A plea for closer co-operation between the courts and the police.  
3. Indorsement of the Police Boys Clubs, founded by Maj. Ernest W. Browne, as a means of discouraging juvenile delinquency.

4. A statement that the subcommittee had analyzed the reports and findings of civic organizations whose representatives were not given an opportunity to testify as a result of the abrupt halt of the investigation.

The full text of the report in addition to the original report follows:  
"Court—The committee feels that the co-operation of the courts is absolutely imperative if their police are to be efficient in their service to the public. Long and frequent delays in the hearings of some cases results in discouragement to the police and encouragement to the law breaker."

"Juvenile delinquency—Your committee favors in principle the organization known as the Boys' Club and believe the continued public interest in this and like organizations will tend to discourage juvenile delinquency in the District."  
"More supervision needed—The committee believes that there should be more supervision in each department and that the captain in charge of the precinct should be held responsible for the honesty, integrity and efficiency of the men under his command. The committee condemns the practice of having an officer spy upon their brother officers."

The final report also made several other changes in introduction to the original report. For instance it added this statement, "The calling of civic groups and individuals would have unnecessarily prolonged the hearings," and eliminated this sentence, "if the police department needs, in the opinion of the committee, a thorough overhauling."



TRAFFIC DEATH PARTS SCHOOLMATES—Miss Hazel Pickeral (left) was fatally injured and Miss Fannie Shegogue (right) hurt in an automobile accident yesterday near Oxon Hill, Md. The picture was taken in April, 1940, in front of the Oxon Hill High School, where they both were pupils.

Two Die, Score Hurt In Traffic Mishaps In and Near Capital

Washington Girl, 18, and 2-Year-Old Boy Are Fatally Injured

Two were dead and nearly a score injured in traffic accidents in Washington and nearby Maryland and Virginia over the week end on highways crowded with motorists seeking to escape the sweltering heat.

Miss Hazel Pickeral, 18, of 630 G street S.E. was killed in an accident late Saturday night on Livingston road near Silesia, in Prince Georges County. She was in a car with Miss Fannie Shegogue, 18, who lived at the G street address; Lynn Gibson, a seafarer from Fort Meade, and Ruddy Wheeler, 21, a Naval Reservist stationed at Anacostia, Prince Georges county listed Mr. Wheeler as the driver of the car.

Police said Miss Pickeral, a clerk employed by the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., was in a car with Miss Fannie Shegogue, 18, who lived at the G street address; Lynn Gibson, a seafarer from Fort Meade, and Ruddy Wheeler, 21, a Naval Reservist stationed at Anacostia, Prince Georges county listed Mr. Wheeler as the driver of the car.

Auto Strikes Tree.  
The car struck a tree, throwing Miss Pickeral out of the machine, according to police. Miss Shegogue received cuts and bruises and Mr. Gibson, minor injuries. Mr. Wheeler was uninjured. Police placed a manslaughter charge against him and released him on \$500 bond.

Funeral services for Miss Pickeral, a student at Oxon Hill High School, were to be held today at the Ritchie Bros. funeral home in Upper Marlboro. Burial will be in St. John's Cemetery, Broad Creek, Md. Miss Pickeral is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Pickeral, 21 Fort Foote, Md. Both Miss Pickeral and Miss Shegogue attended the Oxon Hill High School.

The Small child was with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph N. Small, another son, Robert Norris Small, aged 2 months, and Miss Lavonne Peake, 20, of the 1200 block of Forty-fourth place S.E., when their car collided head-on with a pole on the Marlboro place half a mile from Forestville shortly before midnight last night, police reported.

Mr. Small, 21, suffered cuts on the left leg, and his wife, Mrs. Catherine Virginia Small, 20, a compound leg fracture and a head injury. Her condition was reported critical. The younger child was not injured. Miss Peake received a head injury. Her condition was undetermined. All are in Casualty.

Auto and Truck Collide.  
Two Alexandria men were seriously injured when their car and a large trailer truck collided on highway No. 1 about 3 miles south of Alexandria early today. Randolph Mooney, of East Walnut street, was in Alexandria Hospital with arm and head injuries, and possibly a skull fracture, and Stewart Watkins, 21, of near Alexandria, with head, neck and knee injuries.

Two other passengers, Howard Downs, 16, and Ethel Mudd, 21, of near Alexandria, also were in the hospital. Mr. Mudd suffered jaw and leg fractures and young Downs was being treated for cuts and bruises.

Woman Chemist Dies From Gas Inhaled During Defense Job

College Instructor Was Working Voluntarily During Vacation

BALTIMORE, July 28.—Voluntary research work in the cause of national defense took the life of Dr. Edith Ford Soller, attractive 30-year-old chemist and college instructor.

The young woman, associate professor in chemistry at the Connecticut College for Women at New London, Conn., died yesterday in University Hospital from lung injury caused when she inhaled gas in an explosion of an anesthetic she was compounding for military use.

Dr. Soller asked for defense work while on vacation at her Baltimore home and was assigned to research on a series of new anesthetics.

The accident occurred Friday in the Bressler Research Laboratories of the University of Maryland where she began work early this month. Alone in the laboratory, she was compounding chemicals in search of a new anesthetic when a bottle of bromine exploded. Dr. John C. Krantz, Jr., professor of pharmacology in the university's school of medicine, said.

Although she wore a hood, Dr. Krantz explained, the glass door of the protective covering was left open and fumes from the chemical burned Dr. Soller about the mouth and eyes and caused injuries to her lungs.

Long Session Has Its Points, Legislators Say  
By the Associated Press.  
The chain of world crises has forced members of Congress to work longer than ever before for their \$10,000 salaries, but some legislators conceded today the situation had certain advantages.

Since war broke out in Europe on September 3, 1939, Congress has been in session 617 of the 675 days, and there is scant indication that the present session will adjourn before it expires next January 3.

While recalling nostalgically the good old days when they used to get almost every day some House members said, however, that being forced to remain in Washington was not without its good points.

For instance, many of them were able to avoid making any primary speeches during the year on the plea that the gravity of the national emergency forced them to remain in Washington.

Jury Is Chosen To Try McKenzie In Assault Case

Curran Conducting First Trial Since Taking Office

Considering the case of major importance, United States Attorney Edward M. Curran today began his first trial since he took office in April, 1940, as James R. McKenzie, colored, 21, was placed on trial in District Court. McKenzie is charged with criminally assaulting and robbing a 26-year-old woman clerk June 24 in a cleaning and dyeing store in the 3400 block of Fourteenth street N.W.

The Government asked for the death penalty to halt a series of major crimes here, officials said. Although there was some apprehension that a jury might not be speedily obtained because of widespread publicity given the case, a jury of 12 men was selected and sworn after less than an hour's preliminary investigation. The jury was sworn at 11 o'clock in Criminal Court No. 2, with Federal Judge T. Whitfield Davidson of the Northern District of Texas presiding.

Jurors to Be Locked Up.  
Judge Davidson, when he recessed court for lunch, announced that the jurors would be locked up over the night and taken to and from their meals in the custody of deputy marshals.

The complaining witness occupied the stand this morning and testified about the criminal assault and robbery on her and that on June 26, while riding along with police, she saw McKenzie at Georgia avenue and Hobart street N.W., and cried out, "Oh, my God. That's him."

United States Attorney Curran asked her if there was any doubt in her mind that McKenzie was the man and she asserted there was not. She pointed McKenzie out in the court room.

The Government has a list of some 21 witnesses which it proposes to call.  
Aiding Mr. Curran in the prosecution is Assistant United States Attorney Bernard Margolis, while McKenzie is being defended by two local lawyers, John H. Wilson and William A. Powell.

Second Clerk to Be Called.  
To be called as a government witness is a second woman clerk's name is Katherine E. Harper. McKenzie has been indicted separately in the second case on a charge of robbery, which will be tried later. Police said the two woman victims identified McKenzie at Georgia avenue and Hobart street N.W., while cruising around in an attempt to locate him.

At the Government's request, Judge Davidson consolidated the robbery and criminal assault indictments in the first case for trial this morning.

Before the jury was sworn, Attorney Wilson objected to District Attorney Curran's mentioning in the presence of the panel that three indictments are pending against McKenzie. The objection was sustained and the case was continued.

The Government had just moved to consolidate the robbery and criminal assault indictments, but Mr. Wilson objected, and District Attorney Curran immediately moved that the whole panel stand aside and that the case be continued.

Objects to Consolidation.  
The Government had just moved to consolidate the robbery and criminal assault indictments, but Mr. Wilson objected, and District Attorney Curran immediately moved that the whole panel stand aside and that the case be continued.



NO TRAFFIC HAZARD HERE—The entry of Mr. and Mrs. Willmore Pyles, 1037 Irving street N.E., in the second annual Backyard Playground Contest, is being enjoyed here by their children and friends. Suzanne, 2, and Jacqueline Pyles, 5, are on the seesaw, while Patricia Lee Pyles is in background tempting their puppy with a bone. Other children are Mary Ellen Pyles, Dickie and Roland McNally and Robert George Hanser and his sister, Marjorie Sue. Friday is the last day for entering the contest, which is designed to stimulate creation of backyard playgrounds to give children safe places to play. Entries are being taken at the Force School, 1740 Massachusetts avenue N.W.

Labor Pushes Fight For D. C. Accident Prevention Board

Central Union Attacks Adverse Report Made By U. S. Commission

Promising to carry on a vigorous fight for establishment of an accident prevention board for the District, the Washington Central Labor Union today was on record with a sharp attack on the United States Employees' Compensation Commission for sending an adverse report to the Senate on a bill already approved by the House.

In a statement over the name of John Locher, president of C. L. U., which is being carried in the Trades Unionist, the local organization declares that "Federal officials are stepping out of their orbit when they interfere with a responsible labor group who are attempting to protect workers on the job. This is a local matter, and as a matter of fact, it is no business of any Federal bureau."

The proposed board would investigate safety procedure and accident causes, and fix safety standards. The commission, says Mr. Locher, "tells a Senate committee that the commission itself is the only competent enforcing agency for such a law."

The commission is quoted as saying that the C. L. U. bill is ill-considered and badly drawn. Pointing out that 70 or 80 men are killed "on the job" every year, Mr. Locher declared "it is time we had some protection, and we don't want it from a Federal bureau which has been twiddling its thumbs for 13 years."

Following the tour the party went to the home of Miss Dorothy Werth, 2403 Irving street N.E., where supper was served in the yard. Later a short service was held with songs followed by entertainment.

The society is planning another event in September when 50 soldiers will be entertained.

Sunset Symphony On Radio Tonight

A half hour of the ninth of the Sunset Symphonies by the National Symphony Orchestra at the Water Gate tonight will be broadcast over Station WRC, beginning at 9 p.m. Erno Rapee will be guest conductor.

In arranging these broadcasts, the National Broadcasting Co. and The Star are co-operating with the Summer Concerts Committee of the Symphony Orchestra in an effort to further appreciation and support of the orchestra in its contribution to the musical life of Washington.

The broadcasts are for those who cannot take advantage of this opportunity to attend concerts in a pleasantly cool setting. Early announcement will be made over Stations WMAL and WRC if inclement weather forces postponement of the concert.

Water Gate Concert Rehearsal Held by Rapee Despite Heat

Conductor Has Arranged Popular Program for Event Tonight

Erno Rapee, musical director of the Radio City Music Hall and conductor of the "Music Hall of the Air," who will make his second appearance at the Water Gate tonight, refused to let the sizzling heat keep him from a rehearsal date with the National Symphony Orchestra at the concert barge this morning.

Mr. Rapee, who arrived in Washington last night, has scheduled a popular program for tonight's concert, the next-to-last in the series of "sunset symphonies."

It will include Brahms' Second Symphony; Beethoven's "Leonore" Overture No. 3; the Overture to Strauss' "Die Fledermaus"; three Bohemian dances by Smetana; Debussy's "Afternoon of Faun"; and Enesco's Rumanian Rhapsody No. 1.

Newspapers Pledge Aid to Meet Threat Of Paper Shortage

Advisory Committee For Pulp Industry To Be Appointed

Newspaper publishers and the printing industry have pledged full co-operation in dealing with a prospective paper shortage, defense officials said today.

Sidney Weinberg, chief of the bureau of clearance of the Office of Production Management, said that such assurances had been received from all of those invited to attend a meeting tomorrow at which nominations will be made for a paper and pulp industry defense advisory committee.

About 190 publishers and printing executives are expected to attend the meeting. Similar nominations have been made by the basic pulp industry and by paper converters. After all the nominations are approved by the O. P. M. the full Advisory Committee will be named to work with defense officials on matters affecting the industry.

Although defense officials say there will be a shortage of some types of book and writing paper, they do not foresee any immediate shortage in newsprint.

Canadian capacity for newsprint is not all being utilized, they assert, and Canada has indicated a willingness to co-operate in providing a greater output.

Transportation difficulties may possibly affect newsprint supplies, however, officials said, but no immediate trouble is foreseen.

W. P. A. to Spend 5 Million On Defense Area Disease

Under sponsorship of the United States Public Health Service, the W. P. A. will provide clinics and other assistance for local health authorities.

Draft Boards Deter 36,955 For Dependents

More Than Half of District Registrants Put in Class III

By THOMAS C. HARDMAN.  
More than half the 64,626 District selective service registrants who had been classified through June 30 were deferred because of dependents, a cumulative report compiled by headquarters officials revealed today.

In all 36,955 men had been given class 3 ratings by the city's 25 local boards by the eve of the new registration day, July 1. The percentage is expected to be lowered somewhat when classification of the new 21-year-old registrants gets under way, although the virtual blanket deferral of married registrants now in effect may offset this factor.

Officials emphasized today, however, that the latter registrants will be subject to the same rules of individual classification as those who were enrolled last October. There will be no group classifications, it was said. Fewer dependency deferrals naturally are expected among the 21-year-olds.

The report showed that as of June 30, Washington boards had a total of 2,279 Class I registrants awaiting induction; that in all Class I divisions, including those fit for limited service only and those already in the service, District boards have classified 12,369 men. Almost half that number, 6,101, have been placed in Class IV-F as unfit for any type of duty. Of this total 3,631 were so classified after their physical examination, 684 for obvious physical or mental defects and 1,786 for other reasons, including private records.

By June 30, 2,441 Washingtonians had been deferred because their occupations were considered in the national interest. Two thousand, two hundred and fifty-three of this total were engaged in jobs directly connected with the national defense effort, the report indicated, while 188 were employed in occupations considered just as necessary but more civilian in character.

Registrants who had been accepted at induction stations at the time of the report numbered 4,061. Induction station rejections totaled 850. One hundred and fifteen selectees failed to report for induction. Many of these men showed up later with acceptable excuses, although cases of a number of the delinquents apply to both the report, the report indicated, while 188 were employed in occupations considered just as necessary but more civilian in character.

Of the classification of the 21-year-old registrants, a headquarters spokesman said: "There isn't any difference in the treatment of new and old men. The same rules of deferral apply to both. Both have the same right of appeal. The interests of both are protected by the Government in the same manner. And each case is considered individually when the registrant's order number comes up, regardless whether he registered July 1 or previously."

Band Concerts  
By the Army Band at the District War Memorial, West Potomac Park, at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Capt. Thomas F. Darcy, leader, Karl Hulmer, assistant.

March, "Victory and Fame" Holmes Concert piece, "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 1" Liszt Musical joke, "Perpetuum Mobile." Strauss Quartet, "Two Pairs of Slippers." Putnam

Excerpts from "Pictures at an Exhibition" Moussorgsky a. The Hut of Baba-Yaga, b. The Great Gate at Kiev. Characteristic, "Midsummer Night's Dream" Albeniz Bolero, "Lady of Spain" Evans Rhapsody on "Cowboy Ballads." Gould

March, "The Purple Pageant," King "The Star Spangled Banner." By the Navy Band at the east front of the Capitol, at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Lt. Charles Benter, leader, Charles Breidler, assistant.

Overture, "The Bartered Bride," Smetana Medley, "Memories of Stephen Foster" arr. Cailliet Choral, "Choral Prelude" Bach ("We Believe in One God.") Solo for cornet, "Spanish Caprice" Smith No. 4, "Bacchanale" Glazounov Suite from the ballet, "The Seasons" Glazounov No. 1, Barcarolle. No. 2, Valse. No. 3, Petit Adagio. No. 4, "Bacchanale" Glazounov Popular numbers, "Passing Show of 1941" arr. Walters "Polka and Pique" Weinberger From "Schwanda the Bagpiper." Two intermezzi from the opera "Jewels of the Madonna" Wolf-Ferrari

WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, JULY 28, 1941.

### Civilian Defense List Is Begun In Mt. Rainier

#### Town Superintendent First to Register for Volunteer Work

Registration of civilian volunteer defense workers in Mount Rainier, Md., began today at the town fire house.

First registrant this morning was Bernard G. Myles, 41, of 4105 Twenty-ninth street, the town superintendent, who chose fire fighting and map reading as his preference of the 23 services listed on the cards which registrants filled out.

The first woman registrant was Mrs. Mary L. Ryan, 655 Twenty-ninth street, who said she would be available for any type of clerical work and home nursing. Mrs. Ryan, after registering, sat down and aided in registration of other residents.

One of the chief objects of the Mount Rainier drive is to obtain a large auxiliary fire-fighting force. Hope was expressed that for every active member of the town Volunteer Fire Company, five registrants would be enrolled for the auxiliary force, which is to be trained by the local force.

Registrars who enrolled Mount Rainier residents are David Laing, financial secretary of the fire company; W. W. James, town councilman; Harvey Wilson, member of the fire company; and Herbert Megus, chief of fire. A. Young is chairman of the town Defense Council.

Registration at the Fire House will be carried on from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. today, tomorrow and Wednesday.

### Robert L. Preston Dies; Former D. C. School Owner

LEESBURG, Va., July 28.—Robert L. Preston, former proprietor of a boys' preparatory school in Washington, died Friday of pneumonia in the Loudoun County Hospital here.

For about 25 years Mr. Preston operated a preparatory school on Eighteenth street N.W., near Dupont Circle. He was a member of the Cosmos Club.

Before going to Washington, Mr. Preston had the chair of Latin and Greek in the University of Kentucky and also in Bowling Green College, Kentucky. He was a graduate of Hampden-Sydney College, the University of Virginia, and studied at the Universities of Berlin and Leipzig. For the last 29 years he has lived in Leesburg.

Mr. Preston is survived by his widow, Mrs. Leonora Johnston Preston; a son, Elliott Preston of Pittsburgh, a daughter, Mrs. B. Franklin Nalle of Leesburg, and a grandson. Burial in Leesburg yesterday was private.

### St. Marys to Weigh Soil Conservation Unit

LEONARDTOWN, Md., July 28.—Hearings to determine whether or not St. Marys County should become a soil conservation district will be held beginning September 16, at Leonardtown by the Maryland State Soil Conservation Commission.

The sessions will be held at the request of the County Land Use Planning Committee and the Farm Bureau.

Assisted by County Agent J. Julius Johnson, members of the committee also will hold sessions at Great Mills, September 17, Ellice, September 18, and Helen, September 19.

If the farmers' reaction to the hearings is favorable, Mr. Johnson explained, a vote will be taken on the creation of a conservation district.

### Judge Warns He'll Send Drunk Drivers to Jail

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., July 28.—Persons convicted of drunken driving in cases pending before Judge Leon Bazile should be prepared for a stay in jail.

Judge Bazile, presiding over his first session of Fredericksburg Circuit Court since his recent appointment as judge for the 15th circuit, said he believed that the jail was a cure for drunken driving, and "if I have anything to do with a case of that kind, I'm going to put the offender in jail."

### 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 3	July 6	July 9	July 11	July 13
July 24				

July 6	July 17	July 25	July 29
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Month	1940	1941
January	5	13
February	5	3
March	6	5
April	1	7
May	8	6
June	11	6

In July, Beware Of:

- 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.
- Crossing a street at a point other than a crosswalk. Two pedestrians met death by this action in July last year.

The two other traffic victims were fatally hurt while either crossing a street at an uncontrolled intersection or driving an automobile.



NEW ARMY CHAPEL—Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, center, shown yesterday as he cut ribbon formally opening the new Army chapel at the Arlington Cantonment. Shown with Gen. Marshall are Chief of Army Chaplains W. R. Arnold, left, and Quartermaster Gen. E. B. Gregory, right. —A. P. Photo.

### Sunset Symphony On Radio Tonight

A half hour of the ninth of the Sunset Symphonies by the National Symphony Orchestra at the Water Gate tonight will be broadcast over Station WRC, beginning at 9 p. m. Erno Rapee will be guest conductor.

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

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

### 'Gasless Sundays' Called Useless for Saving Fuel

RICHMOND, Va., July 28.—N. Clarence Smith, chairman of the Virginia Conservation Commission, asserted in a statement that "gasless Sundays" mentioned as a method of conserving petroleum products in the interests of national defense, are "absolutely unnecessary."

The public, he contended, can conserve as much gasoline as is needed without resorting to gasless Sundays, and "it should be remembered that gasless Sundays are predicated on a rationing of gasoline, which is the compulsory method of limiting its use."

The commission chairman urged the motoring public, as well as business and industrial interests, to give full co-operation in the present voluntary movement to conserve petroleum products because failure of voluntary methods might lead to rationing.

### Maryland Postal Clerks, Auxiliary End Meeting

FREDERICK, Md., July 28.—Delegates to the sixth annual convention of the Maryland State Branch, United National Association of Post Office Clerks and ladies' auxiliary, headed home today at the end of a two-day meeting.

At yesterday's final session they elected officers, decided to hold the 1942 convention at Westminster, and attended a picnic at Gammill State Park, as guests of the Frederick Chamber of Commerce.

Joseph M. Pressprich, Baltimore, was elected president, succeeding Arthur P. Fichtman of Brunswick.

The ladies' auxiliary elected Mrs. May Tabb, Baltimore, as president.



REGISTERS FOR DEFENSE—First civilian to volunteer for defense work in the Mount Rainier town registration today was Bernard G. Myles, town superintendent (left), shown signing his papers before David Laing.

### Cary, in Reply To Byrd, Denies Bid to Machine

#### Senator's Charge 'A Joke,' Candidate For Governor Says

RICHMOND, Va., July 28.—Virginia's none too warm gubernatorial campaign flared with the Fahrenheit over the week end with Senator Byrd declaring that State Senator Hunston Cary sought to enlist the aid of the organization he had since attacked as "ruthless and selfish" and Mr. Cary replying that any inference he sought machine aid is "a joke."

The exchange added a touch of hot political spice to a Democratic gubernatorial primary contest whose flavor seemed apparently bland to the electorate up until now.

Mr. Cary, replying last night to a statement by Senator Byrd, asserted that Senator Byrd's attempt to construe a statement in my letter of March 20, 1940, as a request for machine aid is a joke.

Senator Byrd said Mr. Cary wrote him that he hoped his candidacy for Governor would not be unacceptable to the organization, Virginia's junior Senator also made public a letter he had written to Mr. Cary in reply to a letter concerning the State Senator's candidacy for the Democratic nomination.

"Handpicked Candidate."

Denying he had sought the aid of Senator Byrd or that of the organization the Senator heads, Mr. Cary likened his position to that of a reform candidate who wanted the support of the good, bad and the indifferent. While he would not seek the organization's support, he said, neither would he spurn it "because, if elected, we might be able to reform them."

Senator Byrd's disclosure that Mr. Cary had written him expressing the hope that "my lifelong work and devotion to the Democratic party will not make me unacceptable to the organization" followed a radio assertion by the gubernatorial candidate that one of his two opponents for the nomination, Colgate W. Darden, Jr., was the "handpicked candidate." Mr. Cary said he had written Senator Byrd asking for the "downfall of the situation" and that the Senator had replied, but had marked his reply "personal." In making public the reply to Mr. Cary's invitation, Senator Byrd made public also another letter, which he construed as a bid for support from the organization which Mr. Cary labeled "ruthless."

In the reply which Mr. Cary said was marked "personal" Senator Byrd said, "I can assure you that I am not a party and will not be a party to any attempt to prevent those who desire to be a candidate for Governor from doing so."

"Good, Bad and Indifferent." Mr. Cary's statement last night said: "Years ago when gallant Capt. Carlton McCarthy was running for Mayor of Richmond, the liquor machine was as powerful in Richmond as the Byrd machine is now in Virginia. In this situation a chief of staff said each chapel will seat 350 persons, and will be provided with an electric organ. Each altar, he explained, can be moved and adapted to the service of any denomination."

### 80 Japanese Warplanes Heavily Bomb Chengtu

HONG KONG, July 28.—Some 80 Japanese warplanes heavily bombed Chengtu, capital of Szechwan province, and nearby towns yesterday, the Chinese Central News reported today.

It said damage was widespread, but details on casualties were lacking.

The three candidates for the Democratic bid for Governor plan to intensify their campaigning in this, the last week before the August 5 primary.

State Senator Vivian L. Page of Norfolk plans to leave there today in a red, white and blue sound truck to talk to "the men on the farm or in the factory, or wherever I can get a crowd" throughout the State.

Mr. Darden and his running mate for Lieutenant Governor, Senator William M. Tuck of Halifax, will address a second district rally at South Norfolk Thursday night, while Mr. Cary's headquarters said he would continue his radio campaign addresses during the week.

### Miss Virginia Gee Marks Dies in Alexandria

Miss Virginia Gee Marks, 59, a resident of Alexandria, Va., for 35 years, died yesterday at the home of George E. Warfield, a friend, at 116 Maple street, Alexandria, following an illness of more than five months.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at the home of Miss Marks' sister, Mrs. Emily Temple, in Petersburg, Va. Burial will be in Blandford Cemetery, Petersburg.

Miss Marks, the daughter of the late Edward Richard and Mary Ruffin Marks of Prince George County, Va., is survived by five sisters: Mrs. Charles G. Fleming, Washington; Mrs. John C. Armistead, Petersburg; Miss Alice B. Marks, Petersburg; Mrs. Fred W. Nuffer, Sharon, Pa.; and Mrs. Temple. She also is survived by a nephew, William Thomas Temple, Petersburg.



NO TRAFFIC HAZARD HERE—The entry of Mr. and Mrs. Willmore Pyles, 1037 Irving street N.E., in the second annual Backyard Playground Contest, is being enjoyed by their children and friends. Suzanne, 2, and Jacqueline Pyles, 5, are on the seesaw, while Patricia Lee Pyles is in background tempting their puppy with a bone. Other children are Mary Ellen Pyles, Dickie and Roland McNally and Robert George Hanser and his sister, Marjorie Sue. Friday is the last day for entering the contest, which is designed to stimulate creation of backyard playgrounds to give children safe places to play. Entries are being taken at the Force School, 1740 Massachusetts avenue N.W.

### Chiropractic Clinic Follows MacFadden's Talk to Convention

#### Exercise Is Remedy For Almost Every Ill, Publisher Declares

BALTIMORE, July 28.—A problem clinic with delegates firing problems at a board of specialists highlighted today's activities of the 46th anniversary convention of the National Chiropractic Association.

Bernard MacFadden greeted more than 600 delegates last night as "fellow-workers and fellow-healers." Summing up what he had learned of "natural law" the publisher and physical culturist said: "I really believe that the defects in the teeth which we are complaining about in our young men who are examined for service in the Army today are due to white flour diet."

"Exercise is the remedy for almost every ill," he declared.

Later he asserted almost all infections could be cured by artificial fever and recommended chiropractors experiment with such fever.

Mr. MacFadden claimed he once had cured himself of typhoid fever simply by taking two hot baths on two successive days.

Dr. Emmett J. Murphy of Washington was one of a number of speakers at an educational program yesterday, opening day of the main convention. Auxiliaries have been meeting since last Wednesday.

Dr. Murphy will speak at a meeting of association ex-service men tomorrow night on "What About a Chiropractic Corps in the Army and Navy?"

Activities today included an address on "Public Health in Private Practice" by Dr. W. C. Budden, director of Western States College at Portland, Ore.; a luncheon, and a meeting of the National Council of Educational Institutions with Dr. Craig M. Kightlinger, president of the Eastern Chiropractic Institute of New York, presiding.

### 2,000 Expected at Benefit For Montgomery Hospital

More than 2,000 persons are expected to attend the annual supper for the benefit of the Montgomery County General Hospital tomorrow at the Sherwood High School, Sandy Spring, Md.

Fried chicken and country ham will be served between 5 and 8 p. m., while the Washington Gas Light Co. band will furnish music beginning at 7 p. m. Fortune telling, bingo, pony rides and dancing are among amusements which will be offered, while booths will be available for flowers, plants and other articles.

The supper is one of the chief means of raising funds for maintenance of the hospital, which is not supported by Montgomery County. The dinner is sponsored by the Women's Board.

### Mrs. Mary R. Pumphrey Dies in Germantown

GERMANTOWN, Md., July 28.—A stroke, which she suffered several days ago, caused the death in her home here Saturday of Mrs. Mary Riggs Pumphrey, widow of Robert H. Pumphrey, local merchant.

She was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Remus Dorsey Riggs of Laytonsville, Md., and was a lifelong resident of Montgomery County, formerly of Germantown, Md.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the home. The Rev. Spence Dunbar, formerly rector of Ascension Episcopal Church, Gaithersburg, will officiate and burial will be in the cemetery at Goshen, Md.



NAMED TO LIBRARY UNIT—Mrs. Frances E. McFadden of Mount Rainier, long prominent in Maryland Democratic Women's Clubs, who was appointed by Gov. O'Connor today to the Maryland Library Advisory Commission.

### Two Maryland Boys Win Dairy Production Prizes

HAROLD Roderick of Walkersville, Md., was awarded first prize of \$50 and a silver plaque, and Webster MacCarter of Ellicott City received second prize of \$35 and a bronze plaque, for outstanding achievements in dairy production. It was announced by Mylo S. Downey, assistant State Boy's Club agent.

The awards were presented by the National Dairy Products Corp. of New York City, which has worked in co-operation with the University of Maryland Extension Service in promoting efficient dairy production among Maryland 4-H Club members.

### American Youth Is Seen Favoring One Church

RICHMOND, Va., July 28.—George S. Reamy, editor of the Virginia Methodist Advocate, believes that if all religious denominations were wiped out and the question of setting up new ones left to the young people of America there would not be any more denominations.

His belief, he said, was based on letters from young people who raise fundamental religious questions and completely ignore denominational theology.



TRAFFIC DEATH PARTS SCHOOLMATES—Miss Hazel Pickercall (left) was fatally injured and Miss Fannie Shogogue (right) seriously hurt in an automobile accident yesterday near Oxon Hill, Md. This picture was taken in April, 1940, in front of the Oxon Hill High School, where they both were pupils.

### Gov. O'Connor Names Members to Four Maryland Boards

#### List Includes Body Formed in 1898 to Examine Horseshoers

BALTIMORE, July 28.—Gov. O'Connor today announced appointment of members to four boards, including—believe it or not—the Board of Examiners of Horseshoers.

Fredrick Kloch, one of four Baltimoreans named to the Horseshoeing Board, said that "we want to keep it going for what it has been" and added "and to give ourselves some little protection."

The board was formed in 1898. Mr. Kloch said, when the trade flourished. It issues a diploma—for a fee of \$5—to applicants who can name every bone in a horse's leg from the knee on down and then prove to the satisfaction of the board they can ply the craft satisfactorily.

Mr. Kloch said the board examined 2 or 3 apprentices last year. Those named to other boards by the Governor included:

Board of Examiners of Public Accountants—Dr. W. O. Weyforth, Edward J. Stegman, W. Frank Every and Julian A. Jenkel, all Baltimore.

Maryland Public Library Advisory Commission—Mrs. James Walter Thomas of Cumberland, Joseph H. Appel of Frederick, Dr. Gilbert W. Mead of Chestertown, Mrs. Frances E. McFadden of Mount Rainier and Mrs. Herbert N. Foster of Baltimore.

Trustee of St. Mary's Female Seminary—C. Ethelbert Abell of Leonardtown.

State Veterinarian Medical Board—Dr. J. Walter Hastings of Cambridge, Dr. T. A. Ladson of Olney and Dr. Hulbert Young and Dr. John H. Engel, both of Baltimore.

### Accepts Rectorship

WAYNESBORO, Va., July 26 (Special).—Bishop Henry D. Phillips of the Diocese of Southwestern Virginia has notified the vestry of Nelson Parish that the Rev. Arthur E. Koch, now of St. Peter's Church, Roanoke, has accepted the rectorship of Nelson Parish and will take charge September 1. The Rev. William D. Pollock has resigned from the Nelson Parish pulpit to accept a call to Glasgow and Buena Vista.

### Auto Hits Pole, Overturns

Kermit Lee Merson, 31, of the 5600 block of Second street N.W., was taken to Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, Md., last night by the Silver Spring rescue squad from an accident on Georgia avenue and Locust Grove road. His car struck a pole and overturned.

James Fowkes, 38, of the 2300 block of G street N.W., was in Casualty Hospital with injuries to his head and shoulders. He was injured in an accident on Chapel road in Cedar Heights near Hyattsville.

Two Baltimoreans were taken to Emergency Hospital yesterday by the McLean (Va.) Volunteer Fire Department after the auto in which they were riding overturned on Route 2 near Langley, Va.

They were Paul Rottorf, 19, who received a fractured skull, and his mother, Mrs. Marie Rottorf, 44, who suffered chest injuries. The accident occurred, witnesses said, when a tire blew out.

Walter Turner, 38, colored, of the 2600 block of Seigle place S.E. was taken to Casualty Hospital with a fractured skull and severe back injuries, received when a truck was reported to have struck the bicycle he was riding yesterday at Pomeroy and Sheridan roads S.E.

Fairfax County police reported Jack E. Cullen, 33, of 3500 block of South Eighth street, Arlington, was taken to Georgetown Hospital after he was injured in an accident on Lee highway.

A 2-year-old child, Elbert Miller, Jr., of Manassas, Va., was treated at Emergency Hospital for injuries received when struck by an auto at the Harvard street entrance to the Zoo yesterday.

### Auto Accidents Take Two Lives; Score Injured

#### D. C. Girl, 18, and 2-Year-Old Boy Fatally Hurt

Two were dead and nearly a score injured in traffic accidents in Washington and nearby Maryland and Virginia over the week end on highways crowded with motorists seeking to escape the sweltering heat.

Miss Hazel Pickercall, 18, of 630 G street S.E. was killed in an accident late Saturday night on Livingston road near Silesia, in Prince Georges County and 2-year-old Ralph John Small of Bradbury Heights, Md., died in Casualty Hospital early today of injuries received in an accident several hours earlier near Forestville.

Police said Miss Pickercall, a clerk employed by the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., was in a car with Miss Fannie Shogogue, 18, who lived at the G street address; Lynn Gibson, a seafarer from Fort Meade, and Ruddy Wheeler, 21, a Naval Reservist stationed at Anacostia. Prince Georges police listed Mr. Wheeler as the driver of the car.

The car struck a tree, throwing Miss Pickercall from the machine, according to police. Miss Shogogue received cuts and bruises and Mr. Gibson, minor injuries. Mr. Wheeler was uninjured. Police placed a manslaughter charge against him and released him on \$500 bond.

Funeral services for Miss Pickercall, a student at Oxon Hill High School, were to be held today at the Ritter Bros. funeral home in Upper Marlboro. Burial will be in St. John's Cemetery, Broad Creek, Md. Miss Pickercall is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Pickercall of Fort Fox, Md. Miss Pickercall and Miss Shogogue attended the Oxon Hill High School.

The Small child was with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph N. Small, another son, Robert Norris Small, aged 2 months, and Miss Laverne Peake, 17, of the 1200 block of Forty-fourth place S.E., when their car collided head-on with a pole on the Marlboro pike half a mile from Forestville shortly before midnight last night, police reported.

Mr. Small, 21, suffered cuts on the left leg, and his wife, Mrs. Catherine Virginia Small, 20, a compound leg fracture and a head injury. Her condition was reported critical. The younger child was not injured. Miss Peake received a head injury. Her condition was undetermined. All are in Casualty.

Two Alexandria men were seriously injured when their car and a large trailer truck collided on highway No. 1 about 3 miles south of Alexandria early today. Randolph Mooney, of East Walnut street, was in Alexandria Hospital with arm and head injuries, and possibly a skull fracture, and Stewart Watkins, 21, of near Alexandria, with head, neck and knee injuries.

Two other passengers, Howard Downs, 16, and Arthur Mudd, 21, of near Alexandria, also were in the hospital. Mr. Mudd suffered jaw and leg fractures and young Downs was being treated for cuts and bruises.

Virginia State Policeman James Clark placed a charge of reckless driving against Samuel E. Hoover of High Point, N. C., listed as driver of the truck.

Two brothers, George Collier, 28, and Thomas Collier, 21, of Waldorf, were in Casualty Hospital, after the car in which they were riding was in collision with another on Livingston road near Oxon Hill, Md., early yesterday. George Collier was being treated for a head injury, his brother for cuts and bruises. The driver of the other car, Leon Savoy, of Oxon Hill, was not injured.

Duke Copelin, 30, colored, of Washington, was taken to Montgomery County General Hospital by the Rockville Rescue Squad yesterday in a serious condition after his car struck a pole in front of the County Courthouse.

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### Iron Builds Air Base

A military air base was constructed recently at Kazzin, and other military flying fields are believed to have been built at several other points in Iran.

### Aggressive Policy In Atlantic Urged by Admiral Standley

#### Believes Firm Course Least Expensive in Men and Vessels

Admiral William H. Standley, former chief of naval operations, declared yesterday that the Nation's least dangerous course in the battle of the Atlantic is one that would cost ships and, possibly, lives.

Admiral Standley, speaking at the Potomac Water Gate under auspices of the Committee to Defend America, urged "the direct course of openly, honestly and with full and deliberate determination, carrying out delivery of American supplies to the British."

"If democracy, as we know it in America, or the ideals and principles upon which it is based, is to survive, we must now unite behind this policy and steam full speed ahead," he said.

Admiral Standley contended that the toll would be "not nearly as many ships or planes or lives as we must certainly pay if we are called upon alone to combat, first, Nazi political infiltration into South America and this continent; then Nazi commercial invasion from a Europe entirely dominated by ruthlessness, and, finally, after the world-be world conquerors have 'softened' the New World, a naval, air and land invasion supported by the combined munitions plants of the world."

The former naval operations chief expressed the opinion the United States Navy is adequate to meet defense needs in the Pacific and, at the same time, give support to the British fleet sufficient to win the battle of the Atlantic.

"Even Hitler must recognize that we now have the power to win this battle, safeguard our hemisphere and decide the outcome of the war," he said.

Urges United Stand.

The security of this country is in grave danger, because "our people

### Judy Garland, Dave Rose Wed In 1 A.M. Las Vegas Ceremony

By the Associated Press. LAS VEGAS, Nev., July 28.—Judy Garland, sweet-faced, sad-voiced little songstress of the films, became the bride of Dave Rose, 31-year-old orchestra leader, composer and music arranger, today.

The 19-year-old singer flew here from Hollywood with Mr. Rose and her mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. William Gilmore.

The marriage was performed shortly after 1 a.m. by Justice of the Peace Mahlon Brown, with the elder couple as witnesses.

Mr. Rose, formerly of Chicago, was divorced recently from Martha Raye, to whom he was married at Ensenada, Baja California.

Miss Garland was born Frances Gumm at Grand Rapids, Minn. She entered films at the age of 12, and until shortly before announcing her engagement to Mr. Rose had been ranked as a juvenile.

Only two years ago, Judy was the child star of "The Wizard of Oz." She is the third actress to leave Hollywood's juvenile ranks through marriage recently, the others being Deanna Durbin and Kathryn Grayson.

Miss Garland and Mr. Rose had been expected to have a big Hollywood wedding, similar to that of Miss Durbin and Vaughn Paul, but said they decided upon a Nevada ceremony while dining with Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore in Hollywood last night. They planned to return to Hollywood today.

Morgan gave her age as 37. It was the second marriage for both. After three weeks of singing engagements in the north for Miss Morgan, they will turn south for a honeymoon in Brazil.

More than 5,000,000 pounds of cashew kernels were shipped from India to the United States in the first three months of this year.

Yesterdays program included music by the United States Navy Band. It was broadcast over the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Helen Morgan Married, But Not on a Piano

By the Associated Press. MIAMI BEACH, Fla., July 28.—Both clad in slacks, Helen Morgan, night club singer, and Lloyd Johnson, California businessman, were married yesterday standing beside a hotel swimming pool.

The warbler of "My Bill" and other plaintive songs turned thumbs down on a press agent's plea that she be married atop a piano. Music drifted from the night club orchestra of the Vanderbilt-Dempsey Hotel.

Mr. Johnson, 41, is a Los Angeles wholesale used car dealer. Miss

are not united as to the steps we should take in the present crisis," Admiral Standley warned.

The address signaled commencement of the sponsoring committee's "Victory in the Atlantic Week," designed as an effort to consolidate public opinion behind its proposal for a complete defense of United States shipments to Britain. Community programs have been scheduled throughout the country by chapters of the committee.

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VIRGINIA BRUCE "Adresser of the Columbia picture 'Adventures in Washington'... Calox Tooth Powder contains 5 cleansing and polishing ingredients."

Virginia Bruce, "Adresser of the Columbia picture 'Adventures in Washington'... Calox Tooth Powder contains 5 cleansing and polishing ingredients."

Calox Tooth Powder

\* Spraying is thrifty! Each drop, vaporized, goes much farther. Spree saves damage to costly clothes, hosiery.

### Introducing a New Idea—Deodorant and Anti-Perspirant

New Revolutionary! Spray Deodorant

YOU CAN SAY "Spray" ALL OVER

Office Fresh

### Bottled Baths for Busy Bodies \$1

Confidence! With freshness assured; with safety proved! For you can see actual results of scientific tests of Spree—on skin and clothes.

Spree Deodorant (green cap) is not a "stop"; Spree Anti-perspirant (red cap) is! Each dries quickly, giving lasting protection. \$1, in the exclusive atomizer-cap bottle—so chic in guest room, travel kit, club locker—a "gift" to hurried men.

The Palais Royal, Toiletries... First Floor

### CLEARANCE of FABRICS

INCLUDING SOME MATERIALS SUITABLE FOR FALL

Better Printed Fabrics

Printed Rayon Chiffon... Pure Silk Prints... Printed Rayon and Acetate Crepes... Originally \$1 to \$1.39 a yard... 69c

2,000 Yards Summer Cottons

Printed Cotton Voile... Printed Muslin... Printed Lawns... Printed Batiste... Originally 19c to 29c a yard... 16c

Cool Cotton and Rayon Prints

Printed Hula Spun Rayon... Cotton Voile Prints... Printed Dotted Swiss... Plaid Cotton Twills... Originally 39c a yard... 29c

Printed Terry Nautical Cloth

Gay nautical prints perfect for beach capes, jackets, towels and a myriad of other uses... Originally 85c a yard... 55c

The Palais Royal, Fabrics... Second Floor

### Pyrex Guaranteed Glassware Is Flame-Proof and Oven-Proof

It's Quicker!  
It's Cleaner!  
It's More Thrifty!

9 Inch Pie Plate	25c
1 1/2 Quart Casserole	65c
Skillet	90c
1 1/2 Quart Covered Sauce Pan	\$1.95
1 Quart Double Boiler	\$3.45
Utility Dish	50c

Pyrex Flame-proof and Oven-proof Glassware for cooler, cleaner, quicker cooking! Really 3 dishes in one—for cooking, for the refrigerator, for serving. Pyrex absorbs heat quickly and efficiently reducing the amount of fuel used in cooking. Cook the modern way with Pyrex.

The Palais Royal, Glassware... Fifth Floor

# The Palais Royal

G Street at Eleventh District 4400

Tune in WOL, 10 A.M. Hear Jean Abbey Women's Home Companion Shopper She will have interesting shopping news from The Palais Royal.

### Was Today a "Blue" Monday?

Mondays Can Be Easy as ABC With an ABC WASHER

With Self-Emptying Electric Pump

## \$59.95

The Self-Emptying Electric Pump takes all the labor out of washing. Large tub with 8-pound dry clothes capacity and automatic adjustable wringer. With quiet, dependable Westinghouse motor.

Liberal Trade-Allowance For Your Old Washer

The Palais Royal, Washers... Fifth Floor

No Down Payment

Regular \$1 Luxuria Cleansing Cream and \$1 Face Powder Both for \$1

Satin Luxuria Cleansing Cream which makes your skin flawlessly clean... PLUS airy fine Luxuria Face Powder, BOTH for the price of one! An opportunity for you to buy a long-term supply of these two indispensables.

The Palais Royal, Toiletries... First Floor

### 4-Day Sale! '58 Electric SEWING MACHINES \$29.50

New 1941 Model Machines manufactured by the famous New Home Sewing Machine Company, a company that has been manufacturing superior machines for 81 years. Cool running, full size Westinghouse Motor in every machine. Buy on Our Deferred Payment Plan.

We inspect, Oil and Adjust your Present Machine For Only 69c

The Palais Royal, Sewing Machines... Second Floor

Expert Watch Repair Guaranteed Work at Reasonable Prices

### GEMEX Watch Bands

In large assortment for men and women—in styles for any watch. From \$1 to \$10

The Palais Royal, Watch Repairing... First Floor

### July Clearance ART NEEDLEWORK

Featuring Pillows, Covers, Yarns

3 Water Repellent 6-piece Glider Sets in red and blue. Were \$9.98	\$5.98
2 Awning Striped 2-piece Glider Sets. Brown background. Were \$5.98	\$3.98
6 Water Repellent Metal Chair Pads, blue only. Were \$1	69c
Ladyfair Germantown 2-ounce Hanks of Virgin Wool for afghans. Was 49c	19c
Odd Lot of Lustre Rug Yarn. 1 3/4-ounce hank. Was 38c	19c
100 Skeins of Rug Yarn. Was 15c. Skein	10c

The Palais Royal, Art Needlework... Fifth Floor

### IN OUR ANNUAL SALE OF FURS

# Natural Wild Mink

Beauty and Value... a Far-sighted Investment

It's a matter of taste as to the kind of mink you want to buy, and the lighter, clearer tones of wild mink are often found more flattering... an important color note in a season when light shades of brown are so fashionable. Here, wild mink is expertly made with discreet elaboration of detail for a look of luxury. It has smooth, full-bodied lines, envelope sleeves, designed collar and the new soft shoulder. Very low price.

\$1,450

Exceptional summer sale savings. Each ticket indicates the normal price you will pay after the sale is ended.

Fur Salon, Second Floor

## Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

## Washingtonians Enjoy Gay Parties at Resorts Over the Week End

### Ambassador and Senora de Espil At Hot Springs; Newport Draws Many From the Capital

Washingtonians seem to be enjoying to the utmost life at the various resorts in the country and those in the Eastern resort section were particularly gay over the week end. The extreme heat here drove numbers away who had made no previous plans. The Argentine Ambassador and Senora de Espil went to their favorite Hot Springs while the Colombian Ambassador, Senor Dr. Gabriel Turbay, accompanied by the Second Secretary of the Embassy, Senor Don Jose Camacho-Loren, were not far away at the Greenbrier at White Sulphur Springs.

The Governor of New Jersey and former Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Charles Edison took their guests to Spring Lake where they spent the day at the Bathing and Tennis Club. In their party were Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Adams of New York and Mr. Percy Ingold of Southampton, Long Island.

Frederick A. Sterling  
To Join Wife at Newport.

The United States Minister to Sweden, Mr. Frederick A. Sterling, will join Mrs. Sterling shortly in Newport, where she has purchased the Wolham James estate. The Minister is en route to this country from his post. Mrs. Sterling's nephew, Mr. Thomas Leiter, who is cruising along the coast aboard his yacht, is at Bar Harbor, where he was among those attending the dinner dance at the Bar Harbor Club Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Langhorne were hosts at the supper last evening at the Bar Harbor Club and Mrs. Montgomery Blair also was a hostess. The first of the Tombstone golf tournaments was held Saturday at the Kebo Valley club and among the winners were Miss Laura Blair and Mr. Thomas Bell Sweeney.

Joining the summer residents at the end of the week were Mr. Wilson Pritchett, jr., of Philadelphia, son of the late Mrs. Campbell Pritchett of Washington, who accompanied Mr. Wilson Pritchett, sr., to be guests of Mrs. John T. Dorrance for a few days.

### Francis Biddle, Feted

The Solicitor General and Mrs. Francis Biddle, who went up to Rumson, N. J. to be with the latter's sister, Miss Cornelia Van A. Chapin, were entertained at luncheon yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Knapp. The party was planned in compliment to Dr. and Mrs. Charles Browne of Princeton and was given at the Sea Bright Beach Club.

Former Governor of New York and Mrs. Alfred E. Smith were entertained at dinner by Dr. and Mrs. Nicholas Murray Butler Saturday evening at the Levy Cottage at Southampton, Long Island. Other guests of Dr. and Mrs. Miller were Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Hilles, the former at one time prominent in the Republican National Committee and secretary to President William Howard Taft.

Representative and Mrs. Martin J. Kennedy were hosts at their Spring Lake Cottage to Mr. and Mrs. Horace V. McNally of New York.

### Miss Betty Lou Kauffman Entertains at Dinner

Another party of interest at Newport was that given by Miss Betty Lou Kauffman, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. James L. Kauffman, who made her debut here. She entertained at a dinner party before the aquamarine blue and white dance given Friday evening by Marquis and Marquise George De Cuevas, Fear Admiral and Mrs. Edward Kalbfus also entertained over the week end, having as their guest Mr. Constantine Brown, who addressed the Naval War College staff and classes.

Bar Harbor, too, has a large Washington contingent, and among the new arrivals there is Mr. Constantin Brun, honorary counselor of the Danish Legation, who is at Clover Cottage. Mr. William K. Knapp is another from this city who has just arrived at Bar Harbor. He is stopping at the St. Saviour.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Duell  
Hosts at Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Duell, who are vacationing in Hot Springs, Va., were hosts at a party at the Homestead to a number of local friends, and Mr. Frederic D. McKenny has gone there for a stay. At nearby White Sulphur Springs Col. Julius T. Conrad, U. S. A., and Mrs. Conrad were honored at a tea over the week end by Gen. and Mrs. John L. Hines, who entertained at Rocky Gap.

At Pocono Manor Inn, in Pennsylvania, is Mrs. Percival S. Risdale, who is taking an active part in the benefit card and game party which will be held there August 13 to aid the British Save the Children Federation.

Admiral and Mrs. Joseph Strauss have gone to St. Andrew-by-the-Sea, in New Brunswick. There are several others there from Washington and nearby sections, including



MISS JANE STANLEY ACHESON.

Her parents, Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Dean Acheson, have announced her engagement to Mr. Dudley Bradstreet Williams Brown of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. The announcement was made yesterday at a family luncheon in the Acheson home in Sandy Spring, Md.

## Weddings of Interest

### Miss Marguerite Stevenson Is Bride of Dwight H. Vorkooper

The marriage of Marguerite Susan Stevenson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Stevenson of Takoma Park, Md., to Mr. Dwight H. Vorkooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Vorkooper of this city, took place Saturday at 4:30 o'clock in the Presbyterian Church of Takoma Park. The Rev. R. Paul Schearrer officiated.

Mrs. Elizabeth Jackson provided the organ music and Mr. David L. Stoddard was the vocalist. White gladioluses and fern decorated the church, where the bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white marquisette, with a little Peter Pan collar and long full sleeves and a bouffant skirt, trimmed with rows of lace. Her fingertip veil of white tulle was held by a halo of pleated tulle and tiny white roses, and she carried white roses and baby's breath in a shower bouquet.

Miss Bernice Stevenson was her sister's maid of honor and wore an orchid tulle dress similar to the bride's and her tulle hat had a matching face veil. Her bouquet was of pink roses and delphinium. Mr. Allan Black of Washington was best man and the ushers were Mr. Frank V. Stevenson of Takoma Park, Mr. Lee Atkins of Snow Hill, Md., Mr. Hart Keeler of Caldwell, N. J., and Mr. Charles Cook of this city.

For her going-away costume the bride chose a red plaid cotton suit with coconut straw off-the-face hat and white accessories. She and her husband will reside on Riggs road extended, Hyattsville, Md.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Maryland and a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority. The bridegroom is a senior at George Washington University.

Miss Marjorie Murphy Wed At Fort Lewis.

A wedding of interest in Army, Navy and scientific circles took place Saturday at Fort Lewis, Wash., when Miss Marjorie Murphy, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. John G. Murphy became the bride of Mr. George Gibson Sosman, of Westfield, N. J.

The Episcopal ceremony, per-

formed by Chaplain William E. Patrick, U. S. A., was held in the Fort Lewis Chapel, which was decorated for the occasion with white snapdragons, and white candles in tall cathedral candlesticks.

Soft organ music furnished a background throughout the service. Mrs. Boyd, wife of Lt. Col. Leonard R. Boyd, U. S. A., sang Gounod's "Ave Maria" and D'Hardelot's "Beatus."

Miss Murphy, who, in the absence of her father in Alaska, was given in marriage by his close friend Maj. John Chester, U. S. A., Medical Corps, wore a full-skirted gown with train and fitted bodice of white chiffon-velvet. Her full-length veil was held in place with a coronet of gardenias, and she carried a cascade-bouquet of gardenias.

The bridesmaids were the twin-sisters of the bride, Misses Nancy and Patricia Murphy. They wore gowns of ice-blue marquisette and Juliet caps made from natural flowers. Their bouquets were of yellow roses, lavender sweet peas and blue delphinium.

Mr. Robert Noble Sosman of New York, elder brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

The ushers, wearing the semi-formal blue uniform of the Army, were Lt. John Byrne, Donald Heck and George D. Mueller.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Murphy home. Refreshments were served in the garden, where three bride cakes, on a large table of white wrought-iron with a glass top that showed an effective arrangement of white roses beneath, was a center of attraction.

Punch was served on other tables—also decorated with white roses—about the garden.

After a day or two in New York.

## Suburban Society Events

### Mrs. Kenworthy Joins Husband At Camp Lee

Mrs. H. S. Kenworthy of Bethesda, Md., has gone to Petersburg, Va., to make her temporary home, while her husband, Lt. Kenworthy, is stationed at Camp Lee.

During the absence of Lt. and Mrs. Kenworthy from Bethesda their home on Battery lane will be occupied by Mrs. Kenworthy's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. King.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cobb have returned from their wedding trip through the New England States and are making their home in Fairfax, Va. Mrs. Cobb is the former Miss Louise Howerton and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Howerton of Clarksville, Va.

Mrs. Ruby Burdette of Groveton, Va., is visiting in Huntington, W. Va.

Mrs. Paul C. Kinchelo and her infant son, Paul C. Kinchelo, jr., of Fairfax, Va., are guests of Mrs. Kinchelo's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Erskine Bradley, in Roanoke, Va.

Mr. Berkeley Gillespie, jr., of Big Stone Gap, Va., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. James E. Nickell in Fairfax, Va.

Mrs. Serge Doubroff of Bethesda, Md., is in Rutland, Vt., where she is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Harry Porter.

Mrs. Albert C. Carl and her three children, Joan, Albert, jr., and Richard Allen of Burnt Mills Hills, Md., are spending several weeks in Shamokin, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Simmons of Takoma Park have their son and daughter-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. Robert C. Simmons of Richmond Hill, Long Island, as their guests.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Cook of Takoma Park, Md., left yesterday for Ocean City, Md. Mr. Cook and their son will remain two weeks. Mr. Cook is returning the early part of this week and plans to join the family on week ends.

## Czech Leader Sees State Reborn After Nazi Defeat

By the Associated Press.

BOONTON, N. J., July 28—Dr. Jan Papanek of Chicago, representing the provisional Czech-Slovakian government, asserted yesterday that steps were already under way to re-establish the Czech Republic once Germany has been defeated.

Dr. Papanek addressed a Slovak-Sokol rally in honor of the late Gen. Milan R. Stefanik, Czech military hero.

He expressed his country's gratitude for United States and British aid, and added that Czech-Slovakians now living here were loyal to their adopted land, "not like Bundists who claim loyalty."

Mr. and Mrs. Sosman will take a cruise to the South. On their return they will live in Bayside, Long Island.

Mr. Sosman, who was born in this city and attended the John Eaton School, is a son of Dr. Robert B. Sosman who was formerly chief physician at the geographical laboratory of the Carnegie Institution.

Col. William Wesley Gibson, U. S. A., retired, of Washington, D. C., and Vineyard Haven, Mass., is his uncle and Comdr. Edward B. Gibson, U. S. N., of Woodley road is a cousin.



MISS JANE PARKER GIFFEN.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor M. Giffen, today announce her engagement to Mr. Paul F. Moore of Kansas City, Mo., son of Mrs. Genevieve F. Moore of Kansas City and the late Mr. William Moore. The wedding will take place in the fall.

## Miss Jane Giffen's Troth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Victor M. Giffen today announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jane Parker Giffen, to Mr. Paul F. Moore of Kansas City, Mo., son of Mrs. Genevieve F. Moore and the late Mr. William Moore of Kansas City.

The wedding will take place in the early fall.

Miss Giffen attended George Washington University. Mr. Moore is a graduate of Georgetown University, attended the graduate business school of Harvard University and received his law degree from Kansas City University.

## Sandy Spring Girls To Knit for Britain

A group of girls in Sandy Spring, Md., have organized a Junior Bundles for Britain unit, it was announced today by Mrs. Frederic L. Thomas, chairman of the Sandy Spring district of the Montgomery County branch.

The group will meet each Monday afternoon to knit squares for baby afghans and to make flannel coverlets for babies. Members of the unit are Patricia O'Neill, Nancy Hambleton, Mary L. Benson, Peggy Francis, Patty Metzger, Virginia White, Margaret and Julianna Darrow, Joyce Dill, Virginia Snowden and Virginia Beavers.

## Graves Are Hosts At Rehoboth Beach

Mr. and Mrs. James Millar Graves of Westmoreland Hills, Md., who have taken a house at Rehoboth Beach for the summer, have had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. A. Earl Hancock of Chevy Chase, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Graves of Bethesda, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Graves, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hancock and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Hancock, all of Washington.

## Taylor's Give Garden Party For Porters

### Beer and Skittles Club Meets in Spite of Heat

Members of Capital society spent a quiet week end, with only a few hostesses ignoring the heat and calling their friends together for entertainment. Col. and Mrs. John T. Taylor chose the cool garden of their home in Chevy Chase in which to fetter the new Chief of the Chemical Warfare Service and Mrs. William N. Porter. The service contingent predominated at this affair which was something of a farewell, too, for Mrs. Taylor soon will leave for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Elmer H. Catlin, at Santa Monica, Calif.

The hostess wore a chartreuse and lavender street-length crepe frock and Mrs. Porter was in a black and white print ensemble for the party.

Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Frederick H. Steiner, Mrs. James Monroe Lane, Mrs. Paul English, Mrs. Anos A. Fries, Mrs. Thomas Pierson, Mrs. Geoffrey Marshall, Mrs. Walter C. Baker, Mrs. John MacArthur and Mrs. Hugh Rowan.

Beer and Skittles Club "Meets" Despite Heat.

A little thing like the heat doesn't stop the members of the Beer and Skittles Club, whose constitution advocates a party every Sunday, and whose hostess yesterday was Miss Nancy Lawrence. The home of Mr. and Mrs. David Lawrence on Nebraska avenue was the scene of the "meeting" of the club, and supper was served on the terrace at the back. Games and dancing provided the entertainment for the group of about 50 members present.

## Gala Group to See Masques Perform At Sylvan Theater

This week's Summer Festival at the Sylvan Theater on the Washington Monument Grounds promises to bring forth a gala audience at 8:30 Wednesday evening to see the Masques of Roosevelt Community Center present "If I were King." Miss Pauline Eaton Oak will direct the Masques, who will follow a festival concert presented at 7:30 by the Washington Elks Boys' Band, directed by Mr. J. L. Kidwell.

On this occasion, the guests and the audience will be received by a group representing the Masques, headed by Mrs. Francis Pentz and Miss Sue Pentz, and by a group of young men, assisting them, including Mr. Kent Dyer, Mr. Chester Ring, Mr. Arthur J. Clark and Mr. Charles Hunter, 3d.

It is the custom of the Summer Festival Committee to welcome as their guests at the Sylvan Theater the many men in uniform from the Army, Navy and Marine Corps who attend the festivals.

The public may obtain chair-privilege tickets at the Hotel Willard and American Automobile Association headquarters, and also at 7 Wednesday evening at the Sylvan Theater.

## Visiting in Canada

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mathews of 3813 Windom place N.W. have left for a few weeks trip to Montreal and Quebec and the Saguenay.



MISS LEILA THOMPSON HELM.

Her engagement to Mr. Paul Joseph Hook of this city has been announced by her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Porter of Louisville, Ky. Miss Helm resides in Leesburg, Va.

—Stewart Photo.



MRS. JAMES HELM LINCOLN. Before her marriage last month Mrs. Lincoln was Miss Mary Frances Kimmerling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kimmerling. Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln are making their home in Detroit.

—Harris-Ewing Photo.

Books Closed—Charge Bills Rendered Sept. 1

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Yes! No!  
Gown of print rayon crepe \$2  
Sleep cool and pretty in this whimsically charming nightgown, that says "yes-no" in an all-over screen print. Full swing skirt!  
Tealose and white. Sizes 32 to 38. (Street Floor)  
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- Mink-Blended Muskrat from \$165

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## Dresses

For Daytime, Afternoon and Evening For Town, Sports and Travel

5.50 8.50 12.50 15.50  
Were 11.95 to 55.00

## Playclothes

Slack Suits, Bathing Suits, Play Frocks

3.00 5.00 8.50  
Were 5.95 to 14.95

## Town and Travel Coats

15.00 18.50 22.50  
Were 29.50 to 49.95

## Summer Millinery

2.00 3.00 4.00  
Were 8.75 to 25.00

Bags, Blouses, Novelty Jewelry, Pajamas, Negligees, Lingerie. 1/2 Off and More!

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### Reich Peace Plan Predicted After Soviet Is Beaten

#### Partitioning of Russia Among Rumania, Turkey And Poland Included

**By PRESTON GROVER,**  
Associated Press War Correspondent.  
ISTANBUL, Turkey, July 28.—A detailed report that Germany plans to partition European Russia when and if she conquers the U. S. S. R. up to the Ural Mountain divide and then offer a "painless peace" to the British Empire has gained credence in pro-British circles, who said it came from an Axis diplomat.

The diplomat—not, however, a representative of either Germany, Italy or Japan, but rather of one of the satellites—was said to have outlined the broad scheme in a private conference with an Allied official here.

The conference was said to have come during a stopover by the diplomat en route home from his war-ravaged post at Moscow.

**Outline of Plan.**  
From him, a pro-British source said, was gained Germany's general plan for a quick peace before United States interest in the war becomes so deep as to make the envisaged peace impossible. The plan and subordinate factors in it were outlined as follows:

1. Russia up to the Urals would be divided into two classifications: one to include the Ukraine under a German governor and the other to be divided among Rumania, Turkey and Poland.

2. Rumania would be a strip along the Black Sea coast, including Odessa; Turkey would get part of the Caucasus wherein lie Turkish minorities, and Poland would be re-minoritized in some form not fully independent, would get back all the territory Russia occupied in September, 1939, and possibly more.

3. Japan wants Russian Asiatic territory from Vladivostok westward to Lake Baikal. It is not said whether that she will get it. Former Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsukata pledged Japanese entrance into the war (according to the outline of the German plan) but Germany does not want her to fight now because of the likelihood it would bring in the United States.

**Italy Wants Egypt.**  
4. Italy is claiming Tunisia, Ethiopia and control of Egypt, but the Germans oppose this (so the outline goes) because their peace offer would stipulate that the British empire be left intact on condition Britain recognizes Germany as the sole great power on the continent of Europe.

5. Egypt, whose function comes in the closest of any of the three to being actual parts of the British empire. Except for British influence Egypt is independent, likewise Ethiopia, although control of both is important for defense of British Mediterranean.

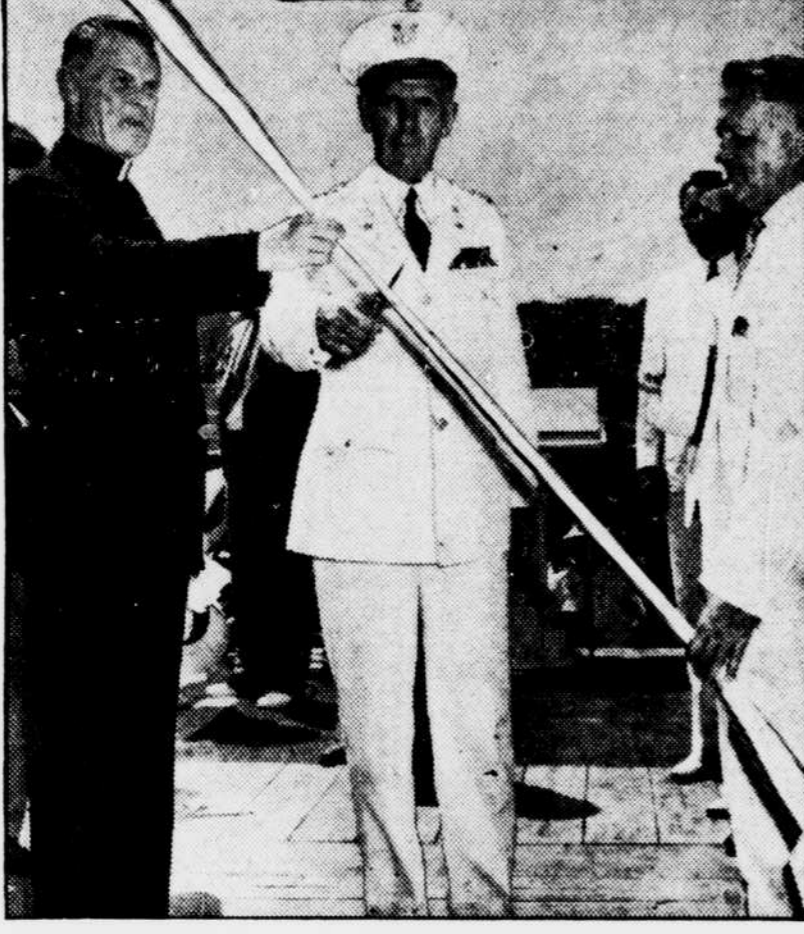
6. Once Russia is occupied as far as the Urals Germany will offer to recognize Britain's place in the world as a naval power and to reassure her Germany will restore political independence to countries of the northwest coast—Norway, Denmark, Holland and Belgium. (Here again France might be mentioned, but is not.)

7. Independence for Czechs.  
8. The German right to disposal of central and eastern Europe must not be contested. Germany will offer the Czechs a measure of independence, but they will not be permitted to reunite with the Slovaks.

9. On completion of the Russian campaign Germany will halt hostilities on all fronts. Even if the British continue to fight, Germany will not respond for a certain period, so as to make the point that the war, if it continues, goes on under British, not German initiative.

10. Germany considers that for this plan to succeed the United States must not actually be in the war when the plan is advanced. Germans count on certain opinion in the United States to compel British acceptance of the proposals.

Pro-British sources here said the whole report sounded highly credible.



**NEW ARMY CHAPEL**—Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, center, shown yesterday as he cut ribbon formally opening the new Army chapel at the Arlington Cantonment. Shown with Gen. Marshall are Chief of Army Chaplains W. R. Arnold, left, and Quartermaster Gen. E. B. Gregory, right. —A. P. Photo.

### End of Ghost Towns Visioned Through Tests at Indianhead

**By the Associated Press.**  
The Federal Government is gunning for the ghosts that make "ghost towns."

Determined that the end of the defense effort shall not be marked by hundreds of stranded communities with tumbledown buildings, the defense housing agencies have turned to a type of dwelling that can be put aboard a railway car or truck after the emergency, to follow the workers to localities of stabilized employment.

The public Buildings Administration said that 11,000 such homes had been built or were under construction.

And, facing the prospect of providing houses for more thousands of defense workers, the agency announced a plan to prove the moving qualities of the pre-fabricated, demountable structures.

At Indianhead, Md., 11 manufacturers supplying demountable dwellings have been asked to put on a demonstration, to show the speed and cost at which they can take down their houses and establish them elsewhere. Each manufacturer will take down one of his structures, haul the pieces to a community nearby, reconstruct it—then take it down a second time and haul it back to Indianhead, there putting it up again in condition for occupancy.

The demountable houses, bolted together, come in one and two-family sizes. A one-family unit consists of living room, two bedrooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. The P. B. A. indicated it expected the manufacturers to take apart a one-family unit, haul it to another locality, and put it up again, all in one day.

The first demonstration probably will be held at Indianhead tomorrow. The P. B. A. said it was not planned for the manufacturers to put on a "race" in one or two days, but that each would have its allotted time to show government officials the take-down and put-up qualities of his product.

One government official foresaw the possibility that in making the defense construction flexible entire towns might be put aboard cars or trucks and moved almost overnight.

### Chapel Dedicated At Arlington Camp; Gen. Marshall Speaks

#### Chief of Staff Accepts First of 482 to Be Built Throughout Nation

Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, yesterday accepted for the Army the first of 482 chapels to be constructed in a \$12,000,000 Army camp program throughout the Nation.

Speaking at the dedication of the new chapel in Arlington Cantonment, Gen. Marshall said that no army in the history of the world had ever been created with as much care for the moral and spiritual guidance of its soldiers as "this great emergency army of the Western Hemisphere." Gen. Marshall said this country is determined to have a clean army morally and physically.

The American Army has complete religious freedom, along with an unusual opportunity for participation in religious worship. Gen. Marshall said in his acceptance speech, which was broadcast. "More than that, the same care has been displayed in the selection of chaplains as is exercised in the selection of troop leaders."

"With the acceptance of the first of the field chapels for the emergency Army we pass another milestone in the building up of a great military force, and I hope for the maintenance of peace. We have built barracks and hospitals, recreation centers and munition plants, but the picture could not approach completion without chapels for the religious welfare of our young Army."

Q. M. Gen. Edmund B. Gregory, who officially presented the chapel to the chief of staff, said each chapel will seat 350 persons, and will be provided with an electric organ. Each altar, he explained, can be moved and adapted to the service of any denomination.

The invocation was given by Chaplain Maurice W. Reynolds of the 3d Corps Area. Chief of Chaplains William R. Arnold explained the religious significance and use of the chapel. Benediction was given by Chaplain John B. Duncan of the Arlington Cantonment, present headquarters of the 703d Military Police Detachment. Music was by the United States Army Band.

**Famous Fuller FIBER BROOM**  
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### D. A. R. Unit Names Program Committee

A Program Committee with Mrs. Roger Williams as chairman was recently added to the Monticello Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. Williams is a past regent of the chapter.

Plans for the fall season were discussed at a luncheon last week when the new regent, Mrs. Francis M. Shore, was hostess at her home. Officers and past regents were guests. The group included Mrs. Amy F. Hammond, Mrs. Frank B. Whitaker, Mrs. Samuel B. Woodbridge and Mrs. Williams, all past regents of the chapter; Mrs. Frank Carden, chaplain; Mrs. John Jefferson Davis, recording secretary; Miss Gertrude Blaisdell, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Samuel Woodbridge, treasurer; Miss Isabel Parr, registrar; Mrs. Harvey W. P. Hunt, historian; and Miss Elizabeth Bourn, delegate.

### 'New Home Town' Topic on Radio

"Making Good in a New Home Town" will be the subject of an interview with Mrs. Lucy Somerville Howorth, member of the board of veterans affairs of the Veterans Administration, on the weekly radio program of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs at 3:15 p.m. Wednesday over Station WINX. Mrs. Miller Hickerson will conduct the interview, which is planned for the benefit of girls who have recently come to Washington to take defense jobs.

The club's weekly "at home" will be held at 5 p.m. Wednesday at the Silver Bow, Connecticut avenue and R streets N.W.

### Coroner Probes Death Of Boy After Amputation

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonal today was investigating the death of Wilson Sager, 18, of 3710 Twenty-second street N.E., who died at Emergency Hospital yesterday after a leg amputation.

Police said the youth, a messenger, was run over by a passenger train in the Washington Terminal yards 10 days ago, when he stumbled as he attempted to board it.

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All work carefully executed in our modern fireproof workroom under Mr. Hinchman's personal supervision. Only Ivory Soap is used. Every rug insured while in our possession.

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### Group at Sylvan Theater To Give 'If I Were King'

The Masquers of Roosevelt Community Center will make their third annual appearance here at the National Sylvan Theater at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night in the comedy, "If I Were King."

A concert by the Washington Elks' Boys' Band, directed by J. L. Kidwell, will precede the performance.

At the Sylvan Theater next Sunday night New Mexico's Grand National Championship Accordion Band, composed of 24 boy and girl musicians, will be an added feature of the summer festival programs

sponsored by the Community Center and Playgrounds Department. This group was organized in 1932 and is under the direction of Violet Kasting.

### U. S. Employee's Death Declared Suicide

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonal issued a certificate of suicide in the death of a 49-year old War Department employee who was found hang-

ing by a knotted clothesline to a banister leading to the attic of her home in the 4300 block of Fessenden street N.W. yesterday.

The body of the woman, who police said was Mrs. Lydia M. Byrd, was discovered by Sadie Penn, of 3000 O street N.W., a nurse who had been attending Mrs. Byrd. A widow, Mrs. Byrd was said to have been in ill health for some time.

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Cash for Your Old Gold  
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## Sale OF SUMMER SHOES

Were \$8.75 to \$21.75

All white; white with blue, black or brown. Shoes for present season wear. Outstanding for their construction and comfort.

### Also on Sale DARK SHOES

Were \$8.75 to \$24.75

Shoe Department, Second Floor

## Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

## THE NEWER Jelleffs

1214-20 F Street

Now is the time to buy your Jelleff Coat!

Convenient payments and storage - 'til October 15th Coat Shops, Fur Salon, comfortably air-conditioned. Third Floor.

Fur trimmed and all fur—why not see both before you decide? Choice collections, decided savings, for Women, Misses, Juniors.

### Glorious Plaid

3-Pc. Suits With Collars of Sheared Beaver

\$98 (After Sale \$110)

Woodland Green or Rinestone Blue, speckled in canary, plaided in brown!

Deep, deep armholes, deeply notched collar, soft melting shoulders and pretty lines are the new notes. 99% wool, 1% other fibers. Sizes: 12-20.

See Variety in 3-Piece Suits—

- with Fur Coats  
Beaver dyed Mouton (sheared lamb) over monotone wool cardigan jacket suit. (After Sale \$110)
- with Fur Jackets  
Beaver dyed Mouton (sheared lamb) over open-collar tweed suit. \$69. (After Sale \$79.75)
- with Fur Panels  
Tweed Skunk in striking treatment over softly cut wool suit. \$69. (After Sale \$79.75)
- with Fur Collars  
Fluffy furred Wolf used shoulder wide over a button-up jacket wool suit. \$39.75. (After Sale \$48)

Fabrics in all suits properly labeled in accordance with Labeling Act.

—without Fur  
Boxy top coat with scooped, flap pockets, open collar jacket suit, wool. \$39.75. (After Sale \$48)  
Jelleffs—Suit Shop, Third Floor.

## THE NEWER Jelleffs

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for a smooth fit and a light heart choose slips by Vanity Fair

For a Smooth Fit... because they're beautifully made of rayon cingre to your figure without a wrinkle. They never bunch or ride up, they never make ugly folds under your bias-cut dresses.

For a Light Heart... because you can wear them and forget them; they're so completely comfortable. Their care would not fret even the laziest lady, since they wash in a minute, and dry quickly. Wear them all your waking hours, take them traveling—you will find them indispensable.

**Lattice work**—(sketched top) smart little detail on bosom. Cameo, white, 32-42, \$2, 44, 46, \$2.50

**Fogging**—V-shaped top etched in rayon satin ribbon. Cameo, white, 32-42, \$2

**Rose point lace**—edging top and under bustline. Cameo, white, 32-42, \$2

**Corded embroidery**—edges the shaped bodice top. Cameo, white, 32-42, \$2

**"Miss Vanity"**—tailored, 4-gore type in TWO LENGTHS; shaped bodice. Blush, white, navy, black, 32-42, \$2, 44, 46, \$2.50

**Ruffle hem** (sketched left) of silk net, ribbon trim; lace edged bodice. Cameo, white, black, 32-42, \$2.95

**Scalloped hem**—shaped bodice top edged with embroidered rayon net. Cameo, white, 32-42, \$2.95

**Starched rayon net**—crisp bodice trim repeated at scalloped hem line, adjustable straps. Cameo, white, 32-42, \$2.95

**Eyelet embroidery**—pet of the season, trims the neckline, white, 32-42, \$2.95

**Bandeau top** with real uplift bra; "Lastex" yarn rayon and cotton s-t-r-e-t-c-h back. Cameo, white, 32-38, \$2.95

Come see this grand display where you'll always find complete assortments

Jelleffs—Vanity Fair Section, Second Floor

**Ever worn Vanity Fair Knecelast Stockings?**  
Try them, you'll be delighted with the adjustable stretch top that g-i-v-e-s with every movement. Pure Silk, \$1, \$1.25; Nylon, \$1.50. Sizes 8½ to 11 IN 3 LENGTHS! (Street Floor)

## Summer Clearance

FINAL WEEK!

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Hartmann Trunks and Tourobes . . .  
Hand Luggage . . . Leather Goods and Novelties . . . Handbags . . . Umbrellas . . .  
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## Panama Booming Once More As Repairs Proceed on Canal

Hurly-Burly of Old Days Marks  
Renovation of '51-Mile Ditch'

By HAROLD K. MILKS,  
The Star's Special News Service.  
PANAMA, July 28.—The boom is on in Panama.

A sweeping defense program aimed at protecting the Canal from attack or sabotage, plus construction of a \$277,000,000 third lock, is rapidly turning the Zone and adjacent areas in the Panamanian Republic into a modernized version of Panama during the original construction days.

Expansion programs by the Army, the Navy and the Canal Department itself are converting the permanent cities of Panama, Balboa, Colon and Cristobal into bustling, swelling boom towns and pushing surplus populations into temporary cities mushrooming the length and breadth of the Zone.

Much of the work directed toward expanding and protecting the 51-mile ditch linking the two oceans is hidden behind the steadily increasing military and naval hush hush. But the fruits of the programs can be seen in the crowded streets, the climbing living costs, the lack of housing and servants which characterized Panama in the hurly-burly days of the original project.

Thrilling views of the old canal digging days—with thousands of laborers toiling in mile-long lines in the deeper cuts—are missing, however.

### Men Still Needed.

Machines, many of them especially designed for the work at hand, are replacing the pick-and-shovel workers. Giant shovels, dirt haulers, crushers, are digging away at earth and rock on both sides of the isthmus.

Despite almost complete mechanization of preliminary stages of the third-locks program, a spokesman for Canal Zone Gov. Glenn F. Egey says the Zone was already 3,000 workmen short, and will have an even greater lack of man power unless new recruiting drives into Colombia, Costa Rica, Salvador and other neighboring countries were successful.

He estimated that the Zone already was crowded with 50,000 alien workers classing as aliens all non-Americans, including thousands of Panamanians who cross the Zone line daily to work plus at least 6,500 American employes who work in the Zone. Army authorities have kept secret the number of troops pouring into new bases in the Zone. "The labor problem is not merely the problem of obtaining workmen," said one Canal executive. "We must provide quarters for the men we hire, feed them with imported food and give them facilities for recreation."

### Farmarks of the Boom.

As thousands of men and millions of dollars pour into the Canal Zone the inevitable signs of a boom are appearing. Homes are hard to find at any price. Storekeepers are boosting their prices. One-time bargain centers which attracted shoppers from Central and Northern South America have boosted the tariff. Crowds gather nightly around whirling slot machines and curving bars in the fun spots. Project directors are building three new Canal Zone towns to house lock workers and their families.

Diablo Heights, located on the site of the old construction town of Diablo, which had a population of more than 2,000 before construction actually began July 1, is growing steadily. Its Pacific Coast neighbor is Coccol, spotted on the west side of the Canal.

On the Atlantic side workers and their families are pouring into the new town of Margarita, scooped out of the rough Gatun Lake area and planned to become one of the largest communities in the Caribbean region of Colombia when the third-lock work reaches its height.

Canal executives say they do not expect the total number of employes on the new projects to approach even remotely the thousands who slushed through the original ditch. They estimate, however, that the 66,000 employes now on Canal pay rolls outnumber Canal Department employment in 1913, the labor peak. They add that another 10,000 will be at work before the third-lock project passes its peak.

### Work Peak in 1944.

Already more than 4,000,000 cubic yards of earth have been pulled from the third-lock cuts. This is less than one-tenth of the total to be handled. Engineers in charge of the project say they will reach its busiest stage in 1944, when both excavation and concrete pouring will be under way. Then they figure the labor peak will drop off as field construction dwindles and the labor of installing the locks themselves begins.

The current labor shortage in Panama—which has sent recruiting officers out to neighboring countries to enlist workmen under one-year contracts—has failed as yet to slow up the multiple programs of all agencies concerned with operation and defense of the Canal.

Under Lt. Gen. Daniel Van Voorhis, commander of the Panama Department Army area, Army units in the Canal Zone are pushing up new posts and new barracks are to house and feed a rapidly swelling force.

The Navy's expansion program in Panama involves the construction of a new headquarters for the 15th Naval District.

Under the influx of defense program work and moving, Panama and Colon, Panamanian cities at either end of the canal, are flushed with prosperity. Money flows freely, entertainment spots are jammed nightly with canal workers, soldiers and sailors.

### Many Police Present.

Military police walk in pairs through Panama and Colon. Husky special police from the naval commands swing along the gay, crowded streets of the native towns on similar patrols.

To date, few disorders, all minor, have developed among soldiers and sailors. One riot occurred some weeks ago in Colon between Panamanians and imported laborers.

In the overcrowding, the health problem has been watched closely. Co-operation between Panama authorities on the one hand and medical officers of the Army, Navy and Canal Zone has prevented any serious outbreaks of disease.

Army officials, realizing the importance of recreation and health, have detailed special officers to build up sports and entertainment programs. Traveling motion-picture projectors, complete with sound, have been put in circuit operation, traveling from one location to

another among troops. Amateur shows have been encouraged. Civic leaders have joined Army officials in sponsoring dances.

"The biggest lack in the life of American soldiers in Panama today is the lack of proper, wholesome association with girls," said one officer. He pointed out that the 1941 Army has a different type of personnel than that in old-time forces, and said every effort was being made to give recruits and selectees opportunities of meeting families in the Canal Zone. In previous years an inviolable but always present barrier has separated military and civilian workers in the zone.

### Guard Against Espionage.

One Canal Zone project well under way includes a program of protective modernization of the existing locks. The nature of this work has been a carefully kept secret.

Signs warning against the discussion of military information have been posted in all offices of civilian firms engaged in defense work. "Don't talk about your work—even to your wife," reads one such warning. Other warn of the danger that information innocently given might cause grave harm to the Nation's defense program.

Army and Navy officials have imposed new prohibitions on travel in or near the Canal and warn that "still more are yet to come."

Minifields, where Panamanian fishermen have been in the habit of ignoring warning signs for months, have definitely been closed to all boats. Special patrol boats have in the last few days apprehended several hundred trespassers and taken them into Federal Court for warning or trials.

Keeping pace with the general anti-sabotage program, military authorities have increased the severity of regulations governing transit of passengers. Persons boarding steamships at either end of the Canal for the transit trip are subjected to careful inspection. Military and canal guards search every piece of baggage entering a canal-bound boat.

Panama Canal docks, under the new regulations, are closed to all visitors except those carrying special military passes. Even Army and Navy officers in uniform are subject to challenge by guard forces, and must produce proper credentials.

Well informed sources say the belief that Axis and other agents are active in Panama prompts many of the restrictions. They called attention to the continued operation on both coasts of German steamship and other agencies, although one German firm which had long maintained offices in Cristobal, within the Zone itself, was forced recently to abandon its quarters and move outside.

### Indo-China Theaters Show Japanese Films

Motion picture theatres showing Japanese films exclusively were opened recently in Hanoi and Haiphong, French Indo-China. Japanese newsreels and shorts made by the Japanese Tourist Bureau also were shown earlier this year by a movie chain of the French Indo-China Cinema Association.

### SURE DEATH TO BEDBUGS

Safe... Sure... Inexpensive way to get rid of bedbugs. Results guaranteed on contact. Non-staining when used as directed. Simply pour Discovery down baseboards, in cracks in walls or spray on beds—wherever bedbugs lurk and breed. Over 1,000,000 cans of Peterman's sold last year. At your drugstore's, 25¢.

### PETERMAN'S DISCOVERY

### NEW FOOT RELIEF

at the BALL of the foot  
**Dr. Scholl's LUPAD**

Size for Men \$1.00 and Women \$1.00

Has a soft padding underneath to cushion and protect the sensitive spot. Makes smart high heel shoes a joy to wear. Washable. Worn invisibly.

Fourth Floor

### EAT...

### DRINK ENO

and be merry!

Whenever you eat too quickly—or eat, drink and smoke a little too much—there's nothing like ENO for making you feel comfortable and right again. A dash of ENO in a glass of water after meals, during the day, or last thing at night helps overcome excessive stomach acid, eases digestive distress. Or take a larger quantity first thing in the morning as a quick, refreshing laxative. Buy ENO at your drugstore's today!

Active People KEEP UP THE GO WITH ENO

THE PLEASANT-TASTING EFFERVESCENT SALINE



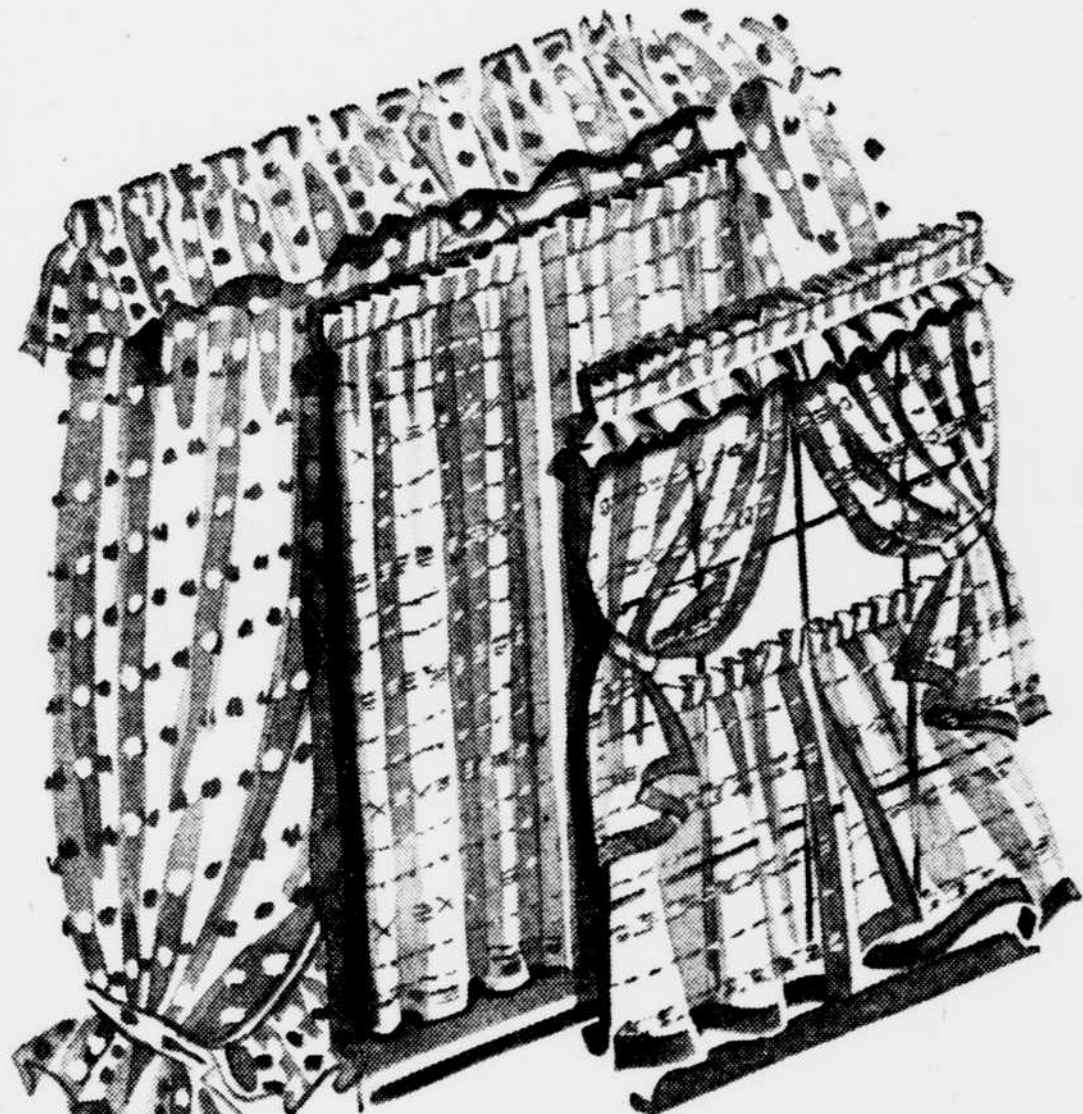
"HELLER"

\$39.95 to \$44.95 STUDIO COUCHES...Special at...

—Attractive, practical "double-duty" pieces... By day a handsome sofa, by night a comfortable, roomy bed! Equipped with resilient inner-spring mattress and back and arm rest (the arms are made of wood or metal). The whole is beautifully covered with green, brown, blue and wine cottons.

\$29.95

Kann's—Third Floor.



SPECIAL PURCHASE!  
1,000 PAIRS \$1.19  
to \$1.49 CURTAINS

- **FRISCILLA**... Chenille dot marquisette curtains in ecru. 80" wide to the pair. 2 1/2 yds. long. Also jacquard figured pricillias in ivory. 80" wide, 2 1/2 yds. long.
- **TAILORED**... 68" wide to the pair, and 2 1/2 yds. long. Jacquard figured marquisette. In ivory or ecru.
- **COTTAGE SETS**... Homey-looking curtains in bright, colorful patterns. Pricilla pieces at the top and tailored bottoms. Complete with matching tie-backs.

Kann's—Curtain Shop—Third Floor.

HAND CROCHETED SPREADS



\$35.00 Values

\$12.98

—Four exquisite patterns to choose from! Months of delicate hand crocheting have gone into these bedspreads. Rich cream-colored cotton with fringed or plain edges... Only 20 left... so hurry!

Kann's—Art Goods—Fourth Floor.

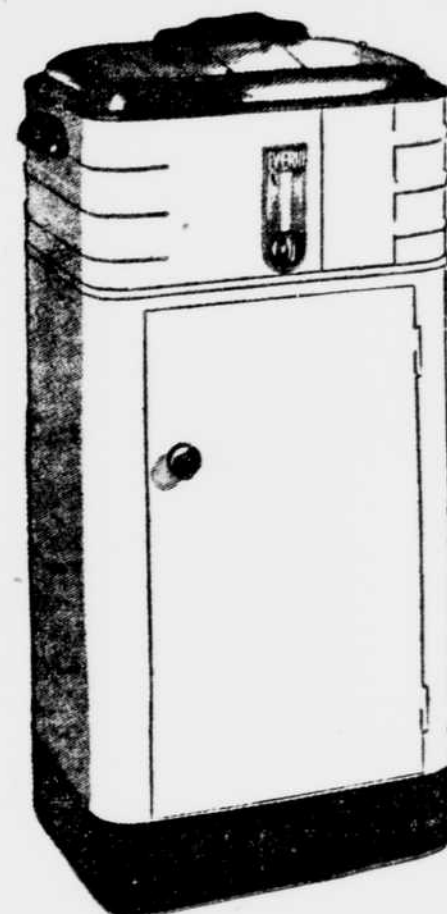
One Day Sale!

"EVERHOT" Electric ROASTER... with matching Cabinet

Originally \$31.90

\$19.95

- Hi-Reflector, Rustproof Cover
- Thermostatic Control of Current
- White Baked Enamel Finish
- 16-Quart Capacity
- 3 Glass Bake Dishes



—Enjoy all of your favorite baked dishes right through the hot summer months... Cook them in an Everhot Electric Roaster and keep your kitchen cool! It's economical, modern electric cooking at its best!

Kann's—Third Floor.

15 Timely HOUSEWARES Specials!

 Glass Saucepan & Cover —\$1.29 heatproof glass saucepan and cover... 1-qt. size with removable bakelite handle. Use as a casserole for table serving. <b>\$1</b>	 Glass Double Boiler —\$2.29 1 1/2-qt. flame-proof glass double boiler. <b>\$1.79</b>	 98c Garbage Cans —4-gallon corrugated galvanized iron garbage cans with light cover and strong handle. Secondary and convenient. <b>79c</b>
 \$1.59 Garden Hose —Tuesday only 25-ft. Goodyear fabric-reinforced rubber hose with one brass cotton cord, brass. Complete with brass couplings. <b>\$1.39</b>	 \$1.25 Bacon Fryers —Wagner cast-iron square skillet and bacon fryer. Easy-crimp wooden handle. Use for ham, burgers, eggs, chops, etc. Cast-iron stove. <b>69c</b>	 \$1.29 Step-on Cans —14-quart size Enamel and decorative metal step-on cans with semi-rigid removable inner. Equipped with anti-working foot lever. <b>79c</b>
 4-Pc. Camp Cook Set —The pinacker's delight! 4-pc. camp cook set with charcoal stove, cooking, fork, wetspot, roaster, and meat broiler. Compact... Complete! <b>94c</b>	 Roll-top Bread Boxes —Regular \$1 roll-top bread boxes. Enamelled and decorated metal. Well ventilated. Very colorful. <b>69c</b>	 98c Oblong Dishpans —Handy size heavy enameled porcelain dishpans. Semi-shaped in white with red or blue trim. <b>69c</b>
 \$1.98 Ironing Table —Electric outlet ironing tables that enable you to iron away from the wall. Heavily padded and steel braced. <b>\$1.59</b>	 Woven Fibre Hampers —Whisper silencing mesh toppered hampers. Enamelled (blue) finish. Well-made for long use. <b>\$2.66</b>	 79c Corn Brooms —4-sewed selected corn brooms that will sweep longer than the ordinary type. Made with smooth, varnished hardwood handle. Full size. <b>59c</b>
 Adjusto Matic Tables —You'll like its usefulness a dozen times a day! For reading, card playing, as a food table. <b>\$3.95</b>	 17.95 Fireplace Outfit —7-pc. h.m. m. set of andirons and 4-pc. fire set. <b>\$10.99</b>	 Hot Storage Boxes —Hot boxes of sturdy m. e. Kraftboard. Fin. lined with nickel-plated brick. Protects wearables from moth and dust! <b>49c</b>

Kann's—Housefurnishings—Air Cooled Third Floor



STERLING SILVER Sherbets and Plates...

—Fashioned of gleaming sterling silver, plain design, bright finish. The sherbets are perfect for fruits and ices... the matching 5" plates may be used with the sherbets or as bread and butter plates.

\$1 each

Kann's—Silverware—Street Floor.

Sale! Men's & Women's LUGGAGE

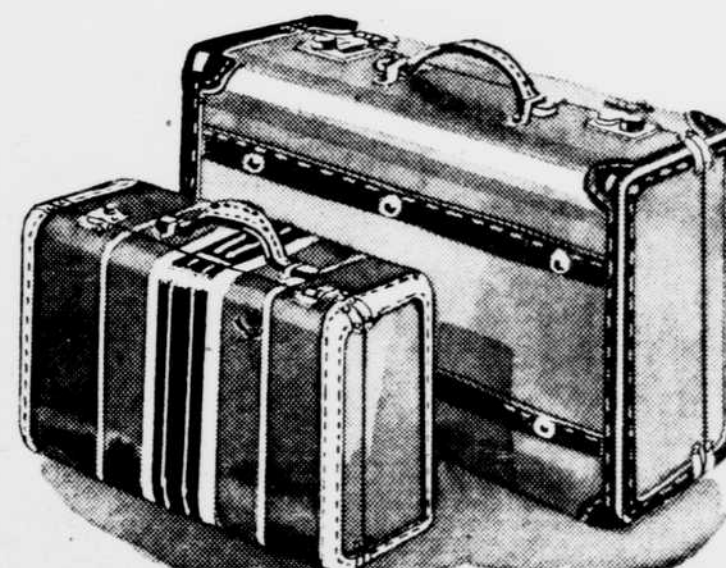
MEN'S \$16.95 TWIN-SUITERS \$12.88

—Luggage brown or gray canvas covered twin-suiters with leather bound edges and leather reinforced top and bottom. The brass studing protects it from scratching. Holds two suits, 6 shirts, underwear, shoes, 6 ties, 6 prs. hose...

Women's \$7.95 Week-End Cases \$5.99

—Overnight or week-end cases with convenient zipper pocket and shirred pockets. Canvas covered with leather edges. Sizes 18 in., 21 in. or 24 in.

Kann's—Luggage—Fourth Floor.



# Gen. Dargue Once Saved Plane By Holding Up Photographer

## Air Force Commander Kept Hostile Mexicans in Check by His Tactics

When Maj. Gen. Herbert A. Dargue left here last week to take over his new post as commander of the Army's 1st Air Force protecting the vital Northeast States, he took with him a picture and a reputation that earned him for resourcefulness in unexpected situations.

At his headquarters near New York City, he doubtless will meet bigger problems, but none will require any more ingenuity than he demonstrated one hot April morning in 1916 at Chihuahua City, Mexico, when he saved his plane from a crowd of hostile Carranzistas armed with cigarettes, stones and an insatiable curiosity which prompted them to pull out cotter pins, unscrew bells and burn holes in the wings and fuselage. And he has a picture of it.

While serving in the First Aero Squadron with the Mexican punitive expedition, Gen. Dargue, then a lieutenant, was ordered by Gen. John J. Pershing to fly to Chihuahua City with dispatches for the American consul, Marion H. Letcher, while another pilot, Lieut. Col. J. E. Carberry, then also a lieutenant and now retired, was to fly a duplicate set of dispatches, landing on the opposite side of the city. With Gen. Dargue was Maj. Gen. B. D. Foulois, who retired as chief of the Air Corps, then a lieutenant. With Col. Carberry was the late Col. T. F. Dodd, then a captain.

**Foulois Thrown In Jail.**  
Gen. Dargue landed his plane, a Curtiss JN-2 a type more familiarly known as the "Jenny," on the south side of the city, where Gen. Foulois got out. A squad of Carranza soldiers advanced toward the ship as Gen. Dargue took off, and fired a volley at the plane. Several shots went through the fuselage, but none struck him. He flew over to the north side of the city and landed near Col. Carberry's plane. He was

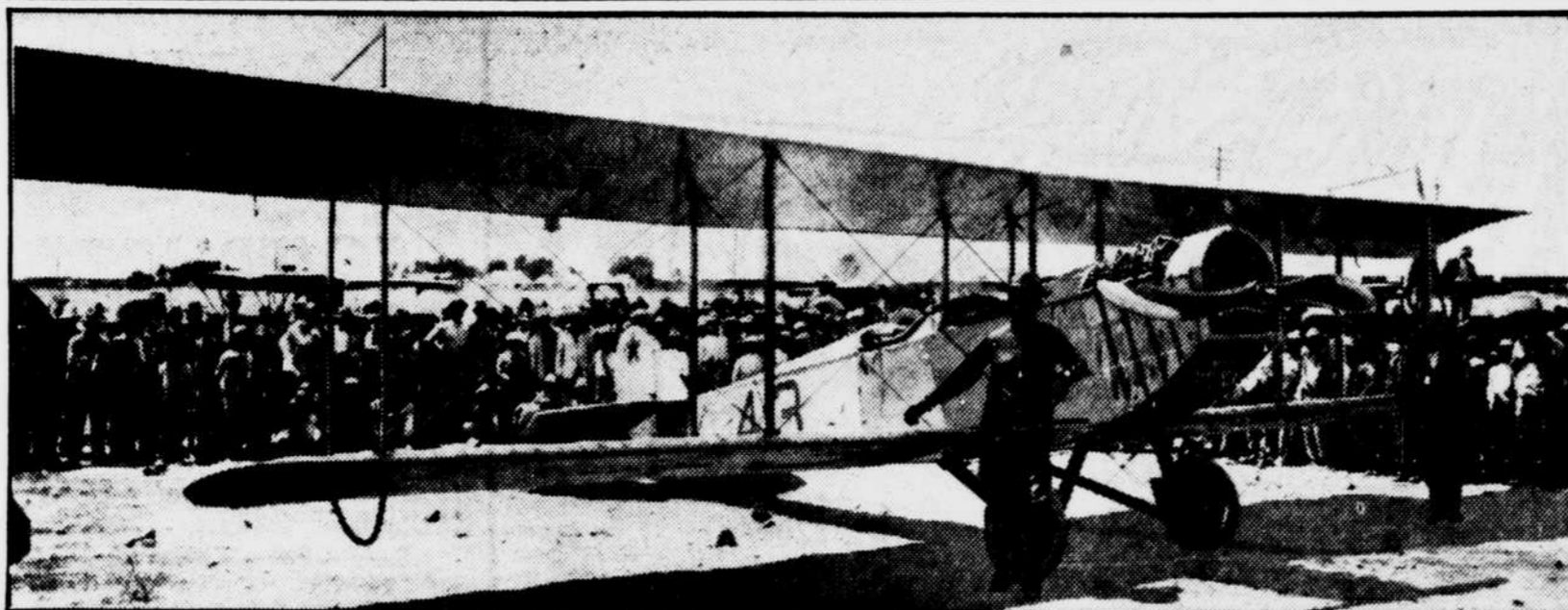
so busy making his getaway, however, that he did not notice that Gen. Foulois had attempted to stop the soldiers from firing and was promptly arrested. About the time Gen. Dargue was landing on the other side of the city, Gen. Foulois was landing in the city jail.

Maj. Dodd had left to deliver his set of dispatches and Gen. Dargue and Col. Carberry held a hurried conference on the subject of the obviously hostile crowd. They de-



BRIG. GEN. HERBERT A. DARGUE.

cid to fly to a larger field near an American-owned mine 5 or 6 miles away, where they would have better protection from the onlookers, who were cutting off pieces of fabric for souvenirs, burning holes in the wings for sport, and yanking at the rigging to see whether it would break. The pins from the elevator



The 1916 Mexican picture which helped Maj. Gen. Dargue out of a tight spot.

and rudder, removed by a souvenir hunter, were replaced with nails and Col. Carberry took off in a hail of cheers and jeers. That left Gen. Dargue alone.

As Gen. Dargue cranked up his motor and taxied around to follow, the stones were beginning to fly in earnest. He later counted more than 50 holes in the wings and fuselage. Things looked encouraging as the wheels got off the ground, but suddenly the turtleback on the rear of the fuselage flew off, apparently unfastened by one of the spectators, and smashed the stabilizers. He was on the ground again before he knew it. He barely managed to rescue the turtleback from a group of small boys jumping up and down on it as though it were a springboard.

Gen. Dargue was about ready to

give up hope when a little man with a large portrait camera and a tripod shouldered his way through the crowd and prepared to take a picture. They were never introduced, but Gen. Dargue was never happier to meet any one in his life. As if by magic, the crowd forgot its mission of destruction and drew back

to watch the proceedings and perhaps get in the picture.

Gen. Dargue stalled. When the photographer had finished focusing, put in his plate and was ready to snap the shutter, Gen. Dargue held up his hand. He readjusted the propeller and moved over to another part of the plane. Wouldn't this be a better shot? The photographer

moved his camera and focused again. When he was ready a second time, Gen. Dargue held up his hand and moved to another position. The photographer went through the focusing process once more.

**Left Without Picture.**  
After three-quarters of an hour of that, the photographer was on the verge of a nervous breakdown,

but the crowd was enjoying the scene, which was more important. Just as the photographer had decided to take his picture with or without the pilot, the crowd gave way again, this time for Gen. Foulois, Mr. Letcher and Gen. Gutierrez, the military governor of Chihuahua. On his way to jail in custody of the soldiers, Gen. Foulois had called to an American they passed on the street, told him who he was and asked him to notify Mr. Letcher. Mr. Letcher appealed to Gen. Gutierrez, who brought a guard with them for the plane.

Chile is studying the best methods of readjusting the economy of the country at the end of the European War.

Chile is studying the best methods of readjusting the economy of the country at the end of the European War.

**RASHES Externally Caused**  
Relieve fiery itching and ally further irritation with active, specially medicated  
**RESINOL**

### Bargain Outing PHILADELPHIA

**\$2.75 Sunday, Aug. 3**  
Round Trip  
Lv. Washington 6:45 A. M. and 8:00 A. M.  
Return same day.  
Also to Chester, \$2.50  
Wilmington, \$2.25  
Details from agents or phone District 3300

### Visit the Cradle of American Liberty

Thrill to historic sights and scenes famous in our Nation's history... Independence Hall and the Liberty Bell... Betsy Ross House... and other famous spots in this Birthplace of Freedom.

**BALTIMORE & OHIO R.R.**

**KILLS MOSQUITOES QUICK**  
BETTER BUY BEE BRAND

**WOODWARD & LOTHROP**

Cotton Organdy "Frosts" Your Summer Tea Table

The snowiest of backgrounds for your tea things. A cloth white as shaved ice... painted with roses so delicate they look blown on. Picture its inviting coolness as you entertain. White with rose, blue or gold color... size 45x45... with a narrow border in contrasting color. The bordered napkins of white linen... size 11 1/2 x 11 1/2... \$3.50 cloth and four napkins

LINENS, FIFTH FLOOR.

## WOODWARD & LOTHROP



### Read under a Cooling Fluorescent Bed Lamp

The "Marveite," a modern wonder... easy on your eyes, distributes all the light you need—glare-free. A special Plastacel diffusing window shield filters the light and hides the bulb completely. A smartly streamlined model... \$5.95 with bulb

LAMPS, SEVENTH FLOOR.



### Airy Cotton Marquisette Curtains Your Windows Coolly

—luxuriously ruffled and cushion-dotted—they give your windows a Summer face-lifting... your whole home an air of fresh-blown cleanliness. Ruffled casings, edges, tie-backs for perfect hanging. A wonderful in-harmony with your Summer-setting creamy color. 2 yards 15 inches long, approximately 45 inches wide, pair... \$2

CURTAINS, SEVENTH FLOOR.



## WOODWARD & LOTHROP

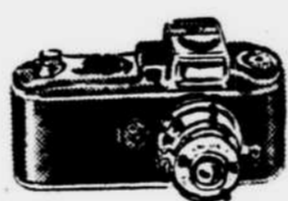
# Black

### Early-arrival Handbags with Your Dusky Town Clothes

The mere sight of gleaming black again is exciting. Shadow-cool... cream-smooth leathers that punctuate travel and town costumes alike. Two for you—crumpled with news:

- An envelope with a firm, stand-up base... pleatous room inside... a smart clip closing outside... \$5
- A narrow puffy pouch, so easy to carry... beautifully fitted inside... \$5

HANDBAGS, AISLE 8, FIRST FLOOR.



### Argus Color Cameras Reduced 25%

Manufacturer's list price \$27.50 **\$20.60**

Our Special Price

This well-known model takes pictures in black and white or in full natural colors. Fast F.4 lens and Photo-Electric exposure meter.

Other Cameras and Equipment Reduced 20% to 25% from manufacturer's list prices.

CAMERAS, FIRST FLOOR.



### Your Lightweight Matched Luggage

is not only beautifully suited to your vacation needs—but at important savings now

Conveniently inexpensive because it leaves you just that much more to spend while you are away. Choose all of those you need—all matching in gray or tan striped canvas and bound in durable top-grain cowhide. Practical—for they back up their light weight with sturdy 3-ply veneer construction to withstand the bustle and knocks of moving. Navy lining with gray cases, brown lining with tan cases.

- 15, 18, 21 or 24 inch Suit-cases... \$5.95
- 26-inch Pullman Case, \$10
- Wardrobe Case... \$10.95
- Hat and Shoe Box... \$10.95
- 29-inch Pullman Case, \$12.50
- 29-inch Hanger Case... \$15

Initialed without additional charge

LUGGAGE, EIGHTH FLOOR—Express Elevator Service



### "Frost Flower"—Your Swim Suit at Savings

Regularly has sold in \$5.95 stock at \$7.95

Cool as lilies in a pool... rose applied pristine white rayon shark-skin for an immaculate look. Slim, form-fitting princess type with a flattering curve to the waist, a pretty flare to the skirt. And those lush roses—one at the top, one at the bottom—for a dash of difference. Sizes 12 to 20.

SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR.

# WHO DUN IT

You'll have a hard time finding out in the brand new "perfect" detective story starting today in this newspaper. But there's some great reading while you're trying. Don't miss



**MADE UP TO KILL**

Begins on Page B-11

## Problem Faced by Government In Keeping Living Costs Down

Latest Research Figures Show Prices 1.3 Per Cent Higher in June Than in May

By TOM COMAN.  
Sitting on the price lid grows tauter. The Government started early in this war to thwart the return of the hated monster of the first World War days, old H. C. L.—high cost of living.  
Latest statistics indicate that what it takes for the average man's bread, board and normal requirements has not increased drastically—not yet. But food costs alone have taken a pronounced jump since spring; sensitive raw material prices generally, despite Government pressure against individual items like steel and copper, have leaped upward, and Government officials are freely predicting that from now on drastic measures will be necessary.  
Cost of living figures, statisticians admit, are pretty sketchy, because conditions vary widely in different localities, and requirements of persons in different walks of life differ sharply.

**1.3 Per Cent Rise in June.**  
The most recent figure, the cost of living index for wage earners issued by the National Industrial Conference Board in New York, a private research organization which began to study such problems in the late World War period, shows for June a rise of 1.3 per cent over May, and a gain of nearly 5.4 per cent since August, 1939, or since the present world war started.  
Actually, this brings the cost of what it takes for board and shelter

and other essential items only back to where they were in 1937. It only cancels the slump from 1937 to 1939. Furthermore, it still leaves the cost of living a good 11 per cent under what it was in the supposed palmy days of 1929.  
What is more, Government statisticians estimate that factory pay rolls, the whole national income for that matter, is running at rates very substantially in excess of 1929. The national income is said to be running at an annual rate of about \$86,000,000,000, about 5 per cent higher than in 1929. Of course, the population has increased a bit more than that, but when it is considered that a dollar earned will still buy much more than in 1929, the comparison with that year is scarcely black, even if prices rise some further.

But there is complacency about it. Price Administrator Leon Henderson said in a speech recently: "We will deceive ourselves if we believe that the cost of living will level off shortly and everything will be all right. Costs of and prices of many consumer items have already risen at the wholesale level—it is only a question of time lag when they will hit the pocketbook."

**Chief Factors Listed.**  
He indicated as the chief factors higher parity loans to farmers, increasing prices of farm produce, higher wages in basic industries, and increased ocean freight rates. "They come at a time when de-

fense needs are shortening available supplies, just at a time when wage earners, hungry for all kinds of goods, are getting more pay," he added.

Just how the Government can control the rise from now on is the big problem. Mr. Henderson says in addition to stiffer price control the Government must step up some of the increased purchasing power by higher taxes and the stimulation of savings, and that attention should be given to expansion of production of consumer goods that do not compete with defense.

Food costs have set the upward trend recently, as it is shown in the charts and figures of the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The latest bureau report of food price changes in the retail market from mid-May to mid-June said that food costs had advanced 10.4 per cent in seven months and that the general level was 13.3 per cent above the level for August, 1939.

**Furrry After War Started.**  
There was a flurry of retail buying in the first month of the war that hiked the retail cost of food. Housewives, mindful of the price rises in the first World War, rushed out to buy certain table items. But the increase was short-lived.

The cost of living level, including food, dropped during the fall of 1939, but turned slightly upward again early in 1940. From then on through the first quarter of 1941 the cost of living fluctuated within narrow limits.

An upward trend became more noticeable in the late winter and spring of 1941, especially in food, although rents in some places bounded upward with the influx of workers for defense manufacturing and construction.

Last spring food prices began to move faster and from March to May jumped 3 1/2 per cent. In that period the general level of rents moved up less than 1 per cent, housing furnishings about 1 1/2 per cent and clothing about 0.5 per cent.

Wholesale price advances for food—regarded as the most important item in the wage-earner's budget—are being increasingly reflected in the retail markets.

**Retail Egg Prices Jump.**  
The retail price of eggs on the basis of reports from 56 cities increased 10.7 per cent from mid-May to mid-June and was 34 per cent higher than in June, 1940.

Pork chops advanced 9.1 per cent in the month and 30.3 per cent in the year. Coffee gained 3.2 per cent for the month and 7.5 for the year. Butter was up 1.9 from May to June and 25 per cent over June, 1940. Round steak advanced 1.1 for the month and 5.3 during the year. Potatoes were up 31.8 per cent from May to June, which was partly seasonal and partly due to smaller supplies.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics cost of living index adjusted in relation to the average of 1935-39 prices as a base of 100 shows that living costs in 1923 and 1929 stood slightly above 122.

By June, 1933, the figure hit bottom at 90.8; climbed to 104.3 in September, 1937, fell off to 98.6 in June, 1939, and climbed up gradually during the subsequent war months until it reached 102.9 last May. It has not yet been issued for June.

At the 102.9 level, the cost of food was 22.2 per cent below what it was in June, 1929; clothing, 11 per cent; rent, 25.2 per cent; fuel, electricity and ice, 9.1 per cent, and house furnishings, 7.9 per cent.

## Japanese Industry Held Dependent on U. S. Raw Materials

Native Supplies and Exports Limited, Shipping Figures Show

As an export and industrial nation, Japan is largely dependent on supplies of raw materials from the United States and other foreign countries, according to a Commerce Department report. Only in a few products, such as silk, aquatic goods and camphor, does Japan occupy a dominant role as a world supplier, it said.

Although half of the Japanese people still earn their livelihood from the soil, Japan in recent years has become a highly industrialized country. With the development of cotton textile, silk, rayon, woolen, metal, machinery, shipbuilding, chemical, electrical and pottery industries, Japan has now achieved a high rank among the manufacturing nations of the world.

The rise of Japan's heavy industries since the World War has been based on imports of iron ore, scrap iron, coking coal, machinery, machine tools and other materials, the report stated. Using raw cotton from the United States, British India, Egypt and elsewhere, Japan manufactures cotton piece goods for re-export. Japan's rayon industry depends on wood pulp imports from the United States and other countries. Other vital raw material imports are wool from Australia and rubber from British Malaya and the Netherlands East Indies.

**Imports in 1940.**  
Since September, 1940, Japan has discontinued publication of all detailed trade figures. During the first nine months of that year, principal Japanese imports, with their values, were as follows: Raw cotton, 396,437,000 yen; oils, fats and waxes, 237,308,000 yen; beans and peas, 86,499,000 yen; coal, 85,543,000 yen; sheep's wool, 85,320,000 yen; salt, 49,187,000 yen; and pulp for artificial silk, 41,421,000 yen.

Leading exports for the same period were raw silk, 299,240,000 yen; cotton piece goods, 288,963,000 yen; machinery and parts, 191,407,000 yen; ores and metals, 98,607,000 yen; and artificial silk piece goods, 96,681,000 yen.

On October 25, 1939, the value of the yen was officially pegged at slightly less than 24 cents. Conversion of trade figures at this rate gives a distorted picture, the Commerce Department report pointed out.

The United States has been the chief foreign purchaser of Japan's silk. Approximately 18,000,000 persons in Japan, it is estimated, derive all or part of their income from the silk industry.

**Chief American Purchases.**  
United States exports to Japan in 1940 were valued at \$223,948,000. Principal items, with their values, were petroleum and products, \$54,600,000; raw cotton, \$29,566,000; refined copper, \$24,821,000; power-driven metal working machinery, \$23,321,000, and iron and steel scrap, \$17,082,000.

**BOOKS CLOSED**  
Charge Purchases Made the Balance of the Month Payable in September.

# Lansburgh's

ANNUAL ADVANCE *Sale!*

## FUR COATS

Sable or Mink Blended Muskrat

# \$138

Why buy your fur in July? Because you pick from the cream of the fur crop... from tremendous selections... from fresh, silky peltries. Muskrat is one of this year's topnotchers. A 24-hour duty fur. Equally smart over your tweediest suit as over a sheath of an evening gown. Done beautifully in the slimmer silhouettes.

**Other Furs at This Sale Price**

• Black-dyed Persian Paw	• Brown-dyed Chekiang Lamb
• Eel Grey-dyed Chekiang Lamb	• Silverstone-dyed Muskrat
• Platinum-dyed Chekiang Lamb	• Dyed Red Fox—36-inch Coats
• Natural Grey Kid	• Fisher-dyed Marmot
• Sable-dyed Marmot	

*Fur Dept. is a New, Larger Home on Our Modernized Second Floor*

**3 WAYS TO PAY!**

1. Pay 10% at the time of purchase. Balance payable in convenient monthly payments starting October 1st plus small service charge.
2. Charge your coat to your regular Lansburgh account. Bill will be rendered, but payment will not be due until November.
3. Use our Will Call plan. Pay 10% at the time of purchase. Additional payments to be made every 2 weeks until paid.

**ALL RISK INSURANCE**  
*A policy will be included with every fur coat purchased at Lansburgh's.*

## WOODWARD & LOTHROP

THE MEN'S STORE... SECOND FLOOR

*Less than one minute via the electric stairway—coolly air-conditioned for your shopping comfort*

# Reductions

## Men's Fine Summer Suits

—a rare opportunity for you to save and acquire a cool, trim look for the rest of the Summer with these handsome Woodward & Lothrop suits

### 2-piece Tropical Worsteds

Regularly \$27.50 and \$29.50 **\$24.75**

- 240 excellent quality all-wool tropical worsted suits, woven for maximum coolness, tailored for warm-weather comfort.
- Splendid selection of colors and patterns.
- Styles for business, sports and dressy occasions.
- Regulars, Shorts, Longs, Stouts, Short and Long Stouts.

### 3-piece Cool Summer Suits

Regularly \$37.50 and \$45 **\$31.50**

- 180 suits of fine all-wool fabrics, including lightweight tweeds, tropic-weight worsteds, crashes and flannels.
- Single and double breasted, conservative and semi-drape.
- Regulars, Shorts, Longs, Stouts.

### Fine 2-piece Summer Suits

Regularly \$37.50 and \$45 **\$31.50**

- 65 suits, woven of fine Australian pure wool yarns—plus fine tailoring to make them superb suits for Summer comfort.
- Unusual patterns and weaves in several models.
- Regulars, Shorts, Longs in the group.

### Custom-made Summer Suits

Regularly \$70 **\$52.50**

- 51 suits, made to your individual measurements and specifications from our regular stock of custom Summer suitings.
- Two or three piece styles in any model you desire.
- Excellent selection of patterns and colors. Exclusive with custom tailors.

*Picked for Their Outstanding Value, Fashion and Popularity!*

# SUMMER SUCCESSES

**COOL BLACK**

## 16.95

Continued Into the Autumn . . .

A tantalizing view of things to come in that shirred, squarish yoke. In the pleats flaring into a trumpet silhouette. Charming frock for the first cool August days and on. Try it with sheer black stockings and a black Fall felt. Sheer rayon, 12 to 20.

Junior Shop—Second Floor  
LANSBURGH'S—Misses' Dress Shop—Second Floor.

Midsummer

**Jr. Suit**

## 6.95

To go on vacations and into Autumn. Torso long jacket. Spun rayon in luggage, green, red. Sizes 9 to 15.

Junior Shop—Second Floor

Leaf Printed

**Button-Up**

## 3.33

Bracer for wan summer wardrobes! Cool spun rayon coat frock with pleats. Red, black, blue, misses'.

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Women's 7.95

**Bolero**

## 6.66

For bridging the time between now and fall. Darkish, youthful Bemberg rayon print. 16 1/2 to 24 1/2.

Women's Shop—Second Floor

**SHOP WITH CREDIT COUPONS** Use Them Like Cash in Any Dept. Details, Sixth Floor Credit Office

### Raids of Luftwaffe On Moscow Called Useless by Observer

Planes Remain Too High for Effective Raids on Red Capital

By ERSKINE CALDWELL  
Correspondent of The Star and P.M.  
MOSCOW, July 28.—The Luftwaffe came back to Moscow at midnight Saturday and spent the early hours of Sunday morning laboriously trying to set fire to the city. From the viewpoint of the Luftwaffe they might just as well have stayed away from Moscow as they did Friday night.

They killed a number of persons, wounded a number and set a few fires to dwellings and apartment houses, but even that was no moral victory in these days.

The number of planes over the city at any one time was never more than six or seven. Those six or seven evidently circled overhead and when the air defense got too strong they went away and returned later.

Sunday's communique states that about 100 German planes attempted to reach Moscow but that no more than seven succeeded and that six raiders were shot down during the attempt to break through Moscow's defense.

#### Kept High Altitudes.

Shrapnel peppered the rooftops and streets Saturday night when the anti-aircraft guns let loose at the Luftwaffe over the city. Heretofore the zenith gunfire has been confined to the defense zone. This evidently kept raiders at high altitudes because even after parachute flares were dropped the planes didn't risk flying low.

When the Luftwaffe dropped parachute flares it looked like an attempt to string a line of white way lights in the sky. Saturday night's flares came down in formation like a string of beads suspended parallel to the ground.

A peculiar thing about the Luftwaffe's parachute flare operations over Moscow is that even after lights are dropped the raiders appear to be afraid to come down out of the sky close enough to follow up with bombs. They drop bombs at great heights as though unconcerned whether they hit their target or not.

Apartment houses are poor make-shifts for military objectives. While watching the raid Saturday night from a rooftop I could not keep from thinking it might be worthwhile from the German point of view to give up trying to set fire to Moscow.

#### Accomplish Little.

In five nights of raiding they have accomplished little more than the entire Swiss Navy accomplished in the first World War. That's the story from Moscow.

The story from Leningrad, the Soviet Union's second largest city, is even more eye-opening. The government has stated that between July 20 and 26 the Luftwaffe attempted 12 times to raid Leningrad without success, losing 41 planes in the effort.

From this end it looks to me as though the Soviets' war effort isn't something in the blueprint stage. After traveling most of Saturday looking at the outer ring of Moscow's defense zone and seeing German planes in various stages of wreckage on the ground after being shot out of the sky by Soviet patrol planes I have healthy respect for the manner in which Russians are putting heart and soul into this effort.

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## ENCORE! BRAVO! FOR THESE SMASH HITS



**ORIGINALLY 16.95 CRISP SUMMER FROCKS**

One Day Only!

**6.99**

Reduced especially for this event! Dresses you'll wear now on vacation . . . and then right through September . . . Printed sheer dresses with matching redingotes . . . or sheer dresses with contrasting spun rayon jackets and coats. Green navy, brown and Pastels. Style sketched in sizes 12 to 20. Misses' sizes only. (Better Dresses, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.)



**ORIGINALLY 5.99 and 7.99 JR. MISS SUIT DRESSES**

One Day Only!

**3.88**

You've wanted a two-piece suit . . . now here's your chance . . . Simple two-piece suits . . . Spun rayons, piques, seersuckers . . . and plaid gingham . . . in black, brown luggage and pastels . . . With wee waistlines . . . smart pleats, short and longer jacket styles . . . Sizes 9 to 17 in the group. Style sketched in sizes 9 to 15. (Young Washingtonian Shop, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.)



**ORIGINALLY 5.95 and \$7.95 TAILORED FROCKS**

One Day Only!

**3.88**

A very special purchase . . . these spectator sport dresses . . . meant to be the "summer refreshment" for your wardrobe. Cool rayon shantungs . . . seersuckers, crisp, summery spun cottons in solid colors, prints and striking stripes. All with finely tailored details. Style sketched in sizes 12, 14 and 16. Sizes 12 to 20 in the group. Also a few women's sizes. (Sportswear, The Hecht Co., Third Floor)



**ORIG. 1.69 and \$2 SLIPS & GOWNS**

**1.00**

Smooth rayon crepe and rayon satin gowns and slips . . . Lovely lacy pastels . . . trimly tailored styles. That's what you'll find in the Hecht Co. Lingerie Dept. . . . tomorrow . . . and at a price that's unbelievable . . . Slips, sizes 32 to 40. Gowns, sizes 32 to 40. (Lingerie, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.)



**ORIGINALLY \$3.95 TAILORED PLAYSUITS**

**2.29**

Timed especially for you August vacationers . . . Beautifully tailored playsuits of stark white spun cotton topped by attractive button-front skirts in gay floral patterns in red, blue or gold . . . So cool and comfortable! Sizes 12 to 18. (Sportswear, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.)



**\$5 and 5.95 SUMMER HATS**

One Day Only!

**2.50**

Our entire stock of \$5 and 5.95 women's summer hats . . . reduced to half price and less for this one day! Come early for the choice of these straws and fabric hats! Brims . . . Sailors . . . Bonnets and Turbans! Black and navys and plenty of whites! . . . You'll want at least one to finish the season. (Millinery, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.)

### War Office Problem Reversed by Air Raids

One problem has been reversed for the London War Office. Once it was chiefly concerned with finding relatives when something happened to a soldier; now it must find the soldier when something happens to his relatives. In every town after every bombing raid a liaison officer looks after the homes and families of absent soldiers. Wives and next of kin are asked to carry in their identity cards a note bearing name and unit particulars of the soldier relative, so that he can be informed quickly if anything befalls them.

### Defense Quiz

Q. How does the Treasury Department's regular purchase plan operate?

A. Upon request, reminders and return envelopes are sent to you. These reminders will come at any intervals you select—weekly, semi-monthly, monthly, etc. You may change these intervals at any time, increase or decrease your orders, or stop ordering at any time. The advantages of the regular purchase plan have already led more than 100,000 persons to make systematic savings through savings bonds.

Q. By purchasing Defense savings bonds, can I assure myself of a regular income, like an annuity, 10 years from now?

A. Yes. If you pay \$18.75 for a Defense savings bond every month for 10 years, you will have an ownership of \$3,000 in bonds, which will mature and be payable to you at the rate of \$25 each month for the following 10 years. Likewise, if you pay \$75 a month for 10 years, you will have an ownership of \$12,000 in bonds, payable to you at the rate of \$100 each month for the following 10 years.

Note—To buy Defense bonds and stamps, go to the nearest post office or bank, or write to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C., for an order form.

### RED-ITCHY-SCALY ECZEMA

Effective Home Treatment Promptly Relieves Torture!

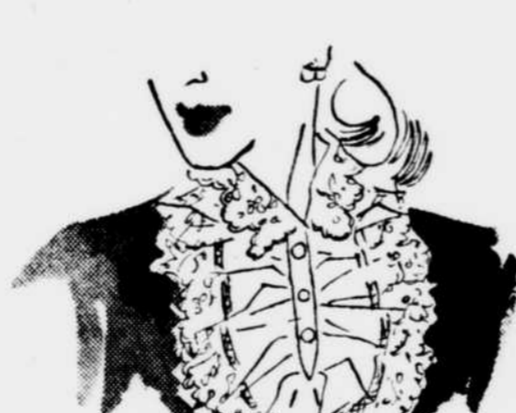
First applications of wonderful soothing medicated Zemo—a doctor's formula—promptly relieve the intense itching soreness and start of cure to help heal the red, scaly skin. Amazingly successful for over 30 years! First trial of marvelous clean, stainless liquid Zemo convinces! All drug stores. Only 85c.

BOOKS CLOSED! ALL CHARGE PURCHASES MADE THE BALANCE OF THE MONTH WILL APPEAR ON YOUR SEPTEMBER 1st STATEMENT

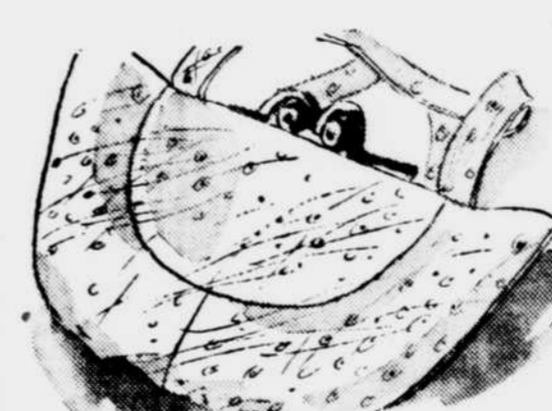
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**ORIG. 85c CANNON THREE-THREAD SILK HOSIERY**  
Sheer three-thread hose . . . all silk from top to toe . . . reinforced heel and toe . . . in fashion right summer colors. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. **69c** pr. (Hosiery, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.)



**ORIGINALLY \$1 FROTHY NECKWEAR**  
Beautifully styled neckwear for your summer dresses . . . Dainty collars in cotton laces, or gaudies and piques. **55c** (Neckwear, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.)



**\$2 AND \$3 SUMMER HANDBAGS**  
Genuine leather, fabric and straw bags in all white and colors . . . Large roomy bags in various shapes and styles. **1.49** (Handbags, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.)



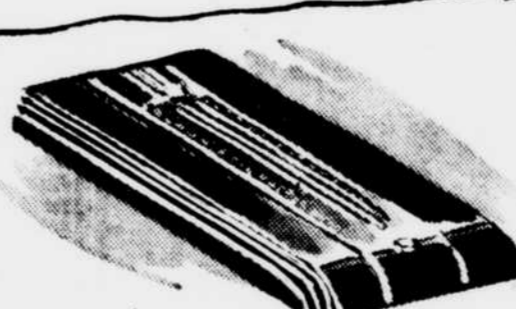
**ORIGINALLY \$1 COOL SUMMER GLOVES**  
Rayon fabric and mesh gloves that are very easy to launder . . . Large assortment of styles to choose from. **50c** (Gloves, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.)



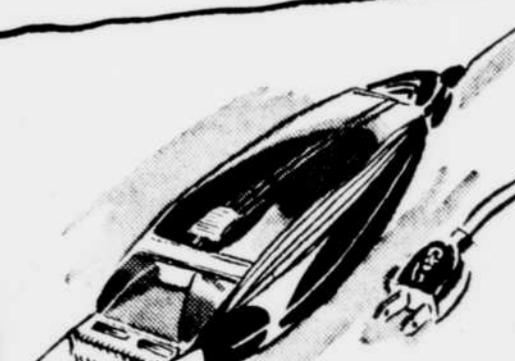
**ORIG. 50c WOMEN'S LINEN HANKERCHIEFS**  
Beautiful Irish linen handkerchiefs in gay, colorful summer prints. **29c** . . . Make perfect gifts. (Handkerchiefs, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.)



**2.50 DISCONTINUED CUTEX MANICURE SETS**  
Cutex polish, polish remover, cuticle remover, etc. . . in zipper closed genuine leather case. **1.00** Limited quantity (Toiletries, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.)



**ORIGINALLY 1.00 AUTO-DEX INDEX**  
Keep those important telephone numbers at your fingertips! Use this touch control index . . . From A to Z. **88c** In black only. (Stationery, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.)



**ORIGINALLY 15.75 GEM-LECTRIC SHAVER**  
Discontinued. An easy-to-use comfortable dry-shaver with light . . . that illuminates the face when shaving. **4.95** (Toiletries, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.)

# THE HECHT CO.

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### Plant Seizure Bill Heavy Blow to Labor, Murray Declares

C. I. O. Head Calls  
On Congress to Turn  
Down Defense Plan

Charging that its sole aim is to break strikes and return property to management, Philip Murray, president of the C. I. O., in letters to all members of the House and Senate, sharply criticized today the conference report on the plant seizure bill.

"A vote for this bill is a vote to destroy organized labor," he said, in urging its return to the conference committee, and the adoption of the House version, after the House had eliminated the "anti-labor" provisions of the original May bill for lowering the draft age.

Asserting that the conference report, in effect, replaces the original Connally amendment as passed by the Senate, Mr. Murray said: "Although the revision of the language of this section of the bill does not specifically mention strikes and labor relations, it impairs labor's basic right to strike by permitting occupation of plants and the use of the Army and Navy to break such strikes as the President may designate. This gives by law to the executive branch of the Federal Government the effective power also to impose compulsory arbitration on American labor."

"The Congress of Industrial Organizations, as recently as July 7, has unanimously stated its opposition to the use of the Army and Navy to break strikes and to the imposition under any guise of compulsory arbitration. The House, in defeating the anti-labor provisions of the original May bill on July 10, gave support to these basic principles protecting labor's fundamental rights. In presenting a revised Connally bill to exercise any compulsion against management, but only against labor. This conclusion must be reached because the bill aims solely at breaking strikes, and thereafter returning property to management. In other words, profits of management are not to be disturbed, but the rights of labor are to be abolished. A vote for this bill is a vote to destroy organized labor."



DUNDEE, MICH.—HOME FOR THE THRESHING—Pvt. John V. Prochaska of Fort Sheridan, Ill., owner and operator of two threshing machines, got a 30-day furlough for the threshing season on petition of 57 Monroe County farmers. He is shown examining the results of his labors on the farm of John Cilley. —A. P. Wirephoto.

### 'Slacker' Problem Of World-War Days Sinks to Near Zero

Percentage of Evasion  
Cases Far Below That  
Of 24 Years Ago

By JACK STINNETT.  
Associated Press Feature Service.  
Young America is a great deal more patriotic, more intelligent, better informed and less rebellious toward laws laid down for it than young America was in the World War.

That conclusion can be drawn from some figures from the Justice Department. After approximately 10 months since the first selective service registration, the department says it has had 20,000 complaints of violation of the selective service laws. There has been 226 individuals convicted and there are 365 persons awaiting trial.

If these seem startling figures just compare them with Maj. Gen. Enoch Crowder's report on the draft in the World War. Fifteen months after the first registration the 474,861 "draft dodgers" had been reported; 67,838 men had been apprehended and sent to camp or to prison; and still there were 295,184 cases on the books for the Federal Bureau of Investigation to ferret out.

Inspire Contempt Campaigns.  
Editorial campaigns and word-of-mouth battles, pro and con, were waged against "slackers" (men who failed or refused to register); "delinquents" (men who didn't answer their questionnaires or report for physical examinations); and "deserters" (men who refused to obey or ignored orders to report for induction).

As far as the public was concerned, they were either "slackers" or "draft dodgers" and for the most part were considered just a step below a worm. It is particularly significant that although we are nearing the one-year mark for selective service today, there has been hardly a mention of "slackers" and "draft dodgers."

In the spring and summer of 1918, when the World War draft law was only a shadow older than the present one, the F. B. I. was conducting "slacker raids" in key industrial centers. The first was in Pittsburgh in March. So successful was it in netting draft dodgers, similar raids followed immediately in Chicago and

Boston. Seven hundred "deserters" were picked up in the former city and 800 in the latter.

Big September Roundup.  
But the daddy of all such raids was held in New York, Brooklyn and Jersey City between September 3 and 6. On those three days more than 50,000 men were examined or rounded up for questioning. When it was all over 16,505 "draft dodgers" either had been packed off to camp or were held for trial.

All of this happened in a period when only 10,640,846 men had registered for the draft—compared to approximately 17,250,000 who have registered today.

Aside from the fact that the World War was a shooting war and this, so far, isn't for the United States, draft evasions follow pretty much the same pattern. Most delinquencies arise from ignorance of the law or simple indifference to it. One fellow investigated recently was in jail and didn't get his mail; another was snowed in and couldn't report for induction; another moved and failed to leave a forwarding address; a fourth just wrote his board: "Dear Local Draft Board, No. —: I never saw anybody go to so much trouble to make mass-murderers of us. Love."

He Went to Camp.  
When finally caught up with he said he was just "having some fun" and went along to camp meekly enough. Another said he didn't believe in the statute and "there isn't anything in America worth fighting for anyway." And so it goes.

It causes a lot of grief for the F. B. I. and the Justice Department, but their only complaint is that most of it is unnecessary. Strict compliance of willing youths with the law would cut the delinquencies to an insignificant number. If the reported delinquents, who really are without blame, would report to their boards or the F. B. I. as soon as they discover they are on the trouble list, it would cut that number in half.

But even as it is, it appears that the youngsters of today are smart enough and sufficiently on the side of selective service so that the Government will never have to stoop to the World War level of putting a \$50 reward on the head of every draft evader.

Bad Skin?  
Ugly? All broken out? If due to externally caused pimples, eczema, acne, impetigo, freckles, try MERCIER'S MERCIER'S is clean, fresh-tinted, non-toxic, non-irritating. It has SIX active ingredients tend to remove dirt, scales, scales, relieve itching, smoothen; help prevent local infection; 3 million times used. Most relief or money refunded. At your Drug Store. 35c jar, or Economy Size 15c times as much! 60c.

# SAVINGS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS AT Safeway

Extra Value GROCERIES

Our prices are based on a definite company policy. This policy is to set all prices at the lowest point that will yield a reasonable profit. Safeway will not cut any price with intent to injure or destroy competition but will meet the lowest price of every competitor item by item and day by day. That is why you find low prices on every item, every day, at Safeway.

Guaranteed MEATS

Farm-Fresh PRODUCE

## CALIFORNIA SUNKIST LEMONS

Safeway figures the cost of lemons per pound... adds a small profit and then sells them by the pound. Thus you are sure of true value regardless of size.

10c

- Honey Dew Melons - 1 lb. 6c
- Red-Ripe Watermelons - 2 lbs. 25c
- Seedless Grapes - 1 lb. 6c
- Firm, Ripe Bananas - 1 lb. 12c
- Calif. Valencia Oranges - 5 lbs. 30c
- Fresh Green Peas - 2 lbs. 25c
- Fresh Iceberg Lettuce - 10 lbs. 17c
- New White Potatoes - 10 lbs. 17c

## PEACHES

Elberta Freestone 4 lbs. 17c

You'll be delighted with the size, the goodness and the economy of these fine Elbertas.

## Enriched!

JULIA LEE WRIGHT'S WHITE BREAD

Now contains Vitamin B1 (Thiamin), iron and nicotinic acid for greater nutrition.

1 lb. 8c

JUMBO BREAD 1 lb. 7c

## GENUINE SPRING LAMB

All meats you buy at Safeway are guaranteed to give you 100% satisfaction or your money back.

LAMB ROAST 1 lb. 17c

LAMB CHOPS 27c

Plain Breast of Lamb - 1 lb. 10c

Plate Boiling Beef - 1 lb. 10c

Boneless Stew Beef - 1 lb. 21c

Beef Liver - 1 lb. 25c

Happy Valley Bacon - 1 lb. 35c

Standard Sliced Bacon - 1 lb. 29c

Land O' Lakes Cheese - 1 lb. 32c

Loaf Cheese - 1 lb. 9c

BRIGG'S BOLOGNA 3 Varieties 1 lb. 31c

SPICED LUNCHEON MEAT 1/2 lb. 18c

MEAT LOAVES 3 Varieties 1/2 lb. 7c

## GROUND BEEF

Red Jacket 2 lbs. 25c

## GINGER ALE or SODA

CLICQUOT 2 Qt. Bot. 19c

## JELL-WELL ASSORTED DESSERT

3 pkgs. 10c

## GORTON'S "READY TO FRY" CODFISH

10 oz. Can 12c

CIGARETTES Popular Brands 2 pkgs. 25c

KELLOGGS CORN FLAKES 1 pkg. 5c

PENNANT TEA 1/4 lb. pkg. 10c

CHICKEN R&R BONED 6 oz. Can 39c

KRAFT'S Macaroni Dinner 1 pkg. 9c

ARMOURS Corned Beef Hash 1 lb. can 17c

HEINZ Fresh Cucumber PICKLES 24 oz. Jar 21c

JELL-O Ice Cream MIX 3 tins 25c

GERBERS Strained Foods 3 cans 19c

SU-PURB 2 24 oz. Pkgs. 35c

RINSO Granulated Soap 24 oz. Pkg. 20c

BAB-O Powder 1 can 10c

PIERRE FRENCH DRESSING 8 oz. Jar 12c

DUGNESS SALAD DRESSING 1 qt. jar 29c

KRAFT'S MIRACLE WHIP 1 qt. jar 37c

BEVERLY PEANUT BUTTER 1 lb. jar 17c

More Fine Values—Check Them

C&E GRAPE JUICE 4 slice can 19c

PINEAPPLE Plantation Brand 4 slice can 10c

PEACHES Highway Brand 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 27c

SUNDOWN Fruit Cocktail 16 oz. can 11c

GRAPEFRUIT Fla. Gold 2 20 oz. cans 19c

PIE CHERRIES 2 No. 2 cans 27c

PIE APPLES 2 No. 2 cans 19c

FLAKO PIE CRUST 1 pkg. 10c

B&M BEANS 28 oz. jar or can 15c

VAN CAMPS Pork & Beans 3 1 lb. cans 19c

O&C POTATOSTIX 2 2 1/2 oz. cans 15c

SUCCOTASH 2 No. 2 cans 19c

LUCERNE GRADE A MILK Single Qt. 11c 2 qts. 19c

### City News in Brief

TODAY.  
Dinner. Shorthand Reporters' Union, 6:30 p.m.  
Stamposium, 3500 Kennedy street, Hyattsville, Md., 8 p.m.  
Meeting, American Legion, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p.m.  
Concert, National Symphony Orchestra, Water Gate, Arlington Memorial Bridge, 8 p.m.  
TOMORROW.  
Meeting, American Road Builders' Association, Willard Hotel, 10 a.m.  
Luncheon, Dartmouth Club, Annapolis Hotel, 12:30 p.m.  
Luncheon, Optimist Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m.  
Luncheon, Civitan Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m.  
Bridge party, Federal Bridge League, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 p.m.  
Meeting, American Legion, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p.m.  
Concert, Gordon Quartet, Meridian Hill Park, Sixteenth and W streets, 8:15 p.m.  
Dance, Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, Willard Hotel, 9 p.m.  
Meeting, Retailers Advisory Committee, Carlton Hotel, all day.

### Economy Keeps Zoo's Elephant a Widower

Because it costs too much to import a new wife for the senior elephant in the Buenos Aires (Argentina) zoo, he is condemned to a protracted widowhood. When wife No. 1 died recently inquiries were made in the United States for a mate, but it was found that transport charges to Argentina would be \$10,000, too much for the zoo's purse.

# NOW!

## 2 Streamliners

### CITY OF SAN FRANCISCO

A "SAILING" EVERY THIRD DAY BETWEEN CHICAGO • SAN FRANCISCO

Another 17-car "City of San Francisco" Streamliner has been placed in service between Chicago and San Francisco, supplementing the present 17-car train. These time-saving Streamliners cover the distance from Chicago to the Coast in only 39 1/2 hours.

Each train provides spacious and smartly-appointed Coach and Pullman accommodations. From the powerful Diesel-driven locomotives to the distinctively beautiful Observation-Lounge Cars, these Streamliners embody the latest developments in engineering design and decorative art.

For restful and completely enjoyable travel, ride the "City of San Francisco" Streamliners.

A "City of San Francisco" Streamliner departs from Chicago and San Francisco every third day—ten departures each month.

## NORTH WESTERN UNION PACIFIC

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Send complete information, including free literature, about train service in  
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# SAFEWAY

your Neighborhood Sanitary Store

# Girls Seeking Careers Should Discover Where Talents and Abilities Lie

## Hair Styles For Older Women

**Highly Important To Consider Age, Shape of Face**

By Patricia Lindsay

In adopting a new coiffure, two of the first things a mature woman should consider is her age and the shape of her face. There isn't anything more pitiful than the middle-aged matron effecting a sweet-16 hair-do!

As age advances a woman must think in terms of more formality and dignity in hair arrangement. The casual or bizarre is not for the woman of 40-plus. The only exception to that statement is the occasion when a woman wants to toss practically to the winds and concentrate only on being deliciously entrancing for a few hours. Coiffures suitable for such a time are quite likely to fall apart and look blowsy the day after. So it is better to adhere to simple, though attractively becoming styles for everyday wear.

Right before your own mirror you may experiment with new hair-dos. Here are a few suggestions which might guide your brush and comb.

If your face is round, try building your hair high above each ear in a diagonal direction from the placement of your eyebrows. Reveal your normal hairline around your temples. Then bring the back hair rather low on the neck behind the ears, rolling it into a soft "bum" or fluffing the short ringlets. Thus your face is "framed".

For the woman with an extremely high forehead, a dashing arrangement of easily managed bangs or soft forehead fluff is suggested. However, the oval-faced, high-foreheaded woman should comb her hair back from her forehead into a pompadour to show off her unusual hair line.

Should you have a tendency to being square-faced (with a prominent jaw) build the hair high on fullness in front and carry the hair back to the crown of the head. Back hair should be sleekly twisted and also fastened high.

The "horse-faced" woman can be softened miraculously in her expression by framing her face in soft ringlets or small rolls. The back hair should be worn as low as the back of the head and pinned to keep it evenly distributed from ear to ear. The soft front rings are made by parting the side hair in three sections and rolling each loosely backward. It is also good to bear in mind that prominent features call for plain coiffures. Small features, on the other hand, even features can carry off more unusual arrangements.

The older woman who attempts to cover her graying temples by winding back hair forward and pinning it about the forehead draws attention to the fact that she resembles growing older. Much more beauty-wise would she be if she brushed her hair away from her face and let the graying hair make a soft frame for her young eyes. Nature's gradual fading of youth and hair cannot be improved upon!

"Beauty After Fifty" is a free leaflet suggesting tricks for glamor. If you request it, write Miss Lindsay, care of this paper, and enclose a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope.

## Why Grow Old?

Being Overweight in Summer Is Uncomfortable; Want to Lose?



By Josephine Lowman

When hot weather sticks its burning nose into our business, we are likely to resent it so violently that we fall easy prey to its discomforts.

Neither fretting nor prayers will change the thermometer, but there are things we can do which will make the summer months more bearable and even pleasant, in a sticky sort of way!

In the first place, give in a little to the mood of the tropics. Surround yourself with white notes, or clear, cool colors; leave off complicated food; stay at home more and follow the line of least resistance whenever possible.

Also, it's true that good grooming requires a certain amount of effort, but it is especially worthwhile in the summer time. If you look cool, you will feel cool, and extra baths and an unusual amount of dusting powder will avoid the irritating effect of excess perspiration.

If you are accustomed to sleeping with your cold cream on, leave it off. It's hot, and many authorities believe that a 15-minute application is just as valuable as an all-night soak, anyway.

The woman who must lead a busy life in spite of the weather will do well to provide herself with at least one oasis of coolness and relaxation during each day.

This may take the form of a long, lazy bath at the end of the day. If so, the lady in question should get a little extravagant with bubbles, foams, bath salts and a free mind.

You may prefer a quick splash under the shower, and then lie yourself to your bed with a bottle of hot weather cologne which you can dab coolly on your wrists and ankles. If you are going to relax completely, with your eyes closed, an ice pack on the neck is magically cooling.

A half hour of this, with the fan stirring the air, and the crack that Mrs. Blank made, the boss' caustic remark, and the maid's notice will assume their proper proportions in your mind.

Many women who cannot use soap and water on their faces during winter months because of the extreme dryness of their skin can get away with it in the summer. All skins are oilier in hot weather and are more likely to profit by the soap and water treatment.

The answers to a lovely, cool, non-greasy complexion when the temperature soars are soap and water, ice-cold astringents, frequent changes of makeup and the use of dull, mat-finish cosmetics.

Women who are on their feet a great deal often suffer with pedal irritations, swelling and fatigue. Alternate hot and cold foot baths are refreshing. These can be followed with foot massage. Use a mentholated foot lotion and you will find it most soothing.

If you wear shoes without socks, put lots of powder into the shoes before putting them on. You will also find the use of the little silk foot covers pleasant.

Work out a hairdo which will dry quickly, so you will not have to spend hours in this kind of summer torture. Many women adopt shorter hair cuts for hot weather and then pin their hopes for formality on with artificial curls.

Being overweight is uncomfortable at any time, but especially in the summer time. Thousands of women have lost 20 pounds in eight weeks by using my "General Reducing Routine."

If you wish to have it, send a three-cent, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it to Josephine Lowman, care of The Evening Star.

## Discard Those Romantic, Impossible Yearnings For Fame, Fortune

Consider Natural Aptitudes And Choose Job You Like; Then Become an Expert

By Dorothy Dix

Now when virtually every girl expects to earn her own bread and butter for a while, at least, a great many young women ask me to advise them on the choice of a profession. To them I would say: It doesn't make a bit of difference what you do, girls. It is how you do it that counts. You can make a success of anything, from trying doughnuts to singing in grand opera, if you have talent and ability and put your head and your heart and your back into it. There is still room at the top. There are successes and failures in every line of human endeavor, and your fate rests with you yourself. We do our best work, however, when we do the thing we like to do. We achieve our greatest success in congenial work because we never count the effort we put into it, and we are always thinking about new ways in which we can do it better.

So sit down and have a heart to heart session with yourself and try to decide what you really like to do better than anything else. But begin by eliminating all of the high-faluting, impossible, romantic yearnings that from time to time fill the breast of every girl. Of course, you would like to be a film star and make a million a minute; or an actress with your name in electric lights on Broadway; or a great writer; or a famous artist; or a diva at the Metropolitan. So would we all, but there is no use in wasting any time wishing.

Get down to brass tacks with yourself and make up your mind whether you enjoy trimming hats, or selling things, or keeping books, or doing things with your hands or your head. Also, take into account your natural aptitudes. If you can't spell, for pity's sake don't try to be a stenographer. If you can't juggle with figures, let office work alone. If you hate children, don't try to teach. If you are not a born jockey, pass up a career as a saleslady.

Take your school work into consideration. Were you good in literature, and did you write half the girls' compositions for them? Then you are a predestined private secretary whom heaven has sent to help out some poor, driven business man.

Did you shine in the mathematics class, and were you always elected treasurer of the school societies? Then it is you for office work. Were you always trading combs and lead pencils with other girls, and did you have a hypnotic way that always made your friends do what you desired? Then nature destined you for a saleswoman. Were you always curling and fussing the other girls' hair and rouging and lip-sticking them? Be sure the beauty parlor yearns for you.

Or is your passion for pots and pans? More women have made money on cookies and cakes and candy and breads and pies than they have in writing best sellers. Or, perhaps, yours is one of the compassionate hearts that nurses and doctors prize. Then choose nursing and not what you wish to do for yourself, but be a benefactor to your fellow creatures.

Having chosen the kind of work you like to do, then perfect yourself in it. Learn to be an expert. You will have to labor just as long and hard as any other woman to get a \$50 one. And in deciding on your job, don't overlook the fact that women have a great opportunity of capitalizing half talents.

Many a woman is starving along as an artist, painting poor pictures that she cannot sell, who could make a fortune as a dress designer, or a milliner, if she would use her knowledge of line and her sense of color in constructing clothes that would make women look like living pictures instead of dress-hangers. And, still, she isn't a woman just as much as an artist who paints with fabrics as one who paints with oil!

And, finally, girls, go about whatever you undertake as if you were going to do it as long as you live. The reason so many women fail at their jobs is because they never give but one job of their brains to it. All the balance of their intelligence is concentrated upon catching a husband, and they consider their occupation merely a stop-gap between the schoolroom and the altar.

They never think it worthwhile to learn anything about their work. They never take the slightest interest in it. Now perhaps you will marry, perhaps you won't. But even if you do marry you may lose your husband by death or divorce, or he may be invalidated and you may have 10 times the need to know how to make a living that you had as a girl.

Then, if you are an expert at any trade, you will have a weapon in your hand with which you can fight fate.

## This Week's Preserving Recipes

By Betsy Caswell

Woman's Editor

**PEACH PRESERVES.**

Put the rind of one orange and the rind of one lemon through a meat grinder, cover with a little water and let simmer for 25 minutes. Peel, stone and cut up 20 ripe, perfect peaches and add the orange and lemon rind to them.

Measure and add three-quarters of a pound of sugar to each pound of fruit. Break up the peach stones and remove the kernels. Put the pieces of the stones into a cheesecloth bag and cook with the jam, cut the kernels in pieces and cook in the jam itself. Let cook until thick and sticky, remove the bag containing the pieces of stone, pour the jam into sterilized jars and seal with paraffin.

**PICKLED PEACHES.**

1 quart peaches.  
1 cup vinegar.  
1 pound sugar.  
1 1/2-inch stick cinnamon.  
Cloves.

Skin the peaches, or, if you prefer them with the skin left on, rub them with a coarse cloth to remove the down. Cook the vinegar, sugar and cinnamon together for 10 minutes. Stick six cloves into each peach and drop them one at a time into the boiling liquid. Cook until they are tender. Remove, pack in hot, sterilized jars, fill jars to overflowing with the hot sirup and seal at once.

**PEACH-CANTALOUPE PRESERVES.**

12 peaches.  
3 oranges.  
1 cantaloupe.

Peel and stone the peaches; remove the seeds and skin of the cantaloupe. Use only the pulp of the oranges. Cut all the fruit into slices, measure and add two-thirds cup sugar to each cup of fruit. Let stand for about four hours and then cook slowly until thick (will take about two hours). Seal at once in hot, sterilized jars.

**WATERMELON PICKLE.**

Peel the outer rind, of a ripe watermelon, removing the pink section from the inside. Prick each piece well with a fork and trim into neat cubes. Steep the rind in a solution of lime water for 24 hours. (Two tablespoons lime to every six pints water.) Rinse peel well in fresh water, drain and let boil gently for 30 minutes. In the meantime dissolve sugar, using 6 pounds sugar to every 5 pounds rind and four cups water to every cup sugar. Add the peel, which has been drained from the water in which it was boiled, and several pieces of bruised ginger and a stick of cinnamon tied in a bag. Cook slowly for about five hours. When the peel is translucent remove spice bag, pour preserves into sterilized jars and seal when cool.

**Enriched Yeast**

Homemakers who like to make rolls and other yeast-leavened bread can now use enriched yeast as well as enriched flour.

## New Sloping Shoulders

Advance Style Details Featured In Charming Afternoon Frock



1440B

By Barbara Bell

Have you been wanting to try the new sloping shoulders in a dress of your own? Pattern No. 1440-B offers the new soft sleeves in a lovely afternoon frock. Not only does it feature the slanting, sloping, natural shoulder line, it has a draped bodice, draped treatment in the sleeves and daintily low neckline, all of which are advance fashion details. And if yours is a larger figure you will find that the panel down the front helps in giving you a slim appearance.

Make up this dress in a flowery print, now. For autumn it's a perfect style for satin or crepes. You can wear the new longer strand of pearls or colored beads with it, or a pair of clips and a matching jeweled belt buckle.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1440-B is designed in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Corresponding bust

**BARBARA BELL,**  
Washington Star.  
Enclose 25 cents for pattern  
No. 1440-B. Size \_\_\_\_\_  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
(Wrap coins securely in paper.)

measurements 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 (34) requires 4 1/2 yards 35-inch material. A detailed chart gives full directions for cutting and sewing this frock.

Send 15 cents today for the new fall and winter edition of the Barbara Bell Pattern Book. A helpful preview of the new styles for the coming seasons—dresses, coats, suits, blouses, lingerie and adorable styles for children.

## Additional Salt May Be Given

Often Beneficial to Youngsters Who Perspire Freely

By Lettice Lee Streett

When a baby or a young child perspires a great deal his mother gives him a refreshing bath; she makes sure that he does not cool off too quickly, and that he is not in a draught while he is still hot. But not all mothers realize that excessive perspiring should demand their consideration for another reason.

One of the most important elements in the body are sodium chlorides, which are present in the blood and which you know of as salt. During extreme perspiring a large amount of salt or chloride is lost via the sweat glands in the skin.

As the blood becomes robbed of the chloride draws upon the reserve supply of salt in the inter-cellular fluids. As these become depleted they draw salt from the tissue fluids themselves and when this occurs the situation can become serious as no further borrowing can take place in the system and the entire chemical balance of the body is upset.

At all times we lose a certain amount of salt through the sweat glands which is restored by the food we eat and the water we drink, as they both contain salt.

But if during the extreme heat of summer you notice that you or your children are perspiring excessively it is wise to add salt to your daily diet during this time. Salt tablets may be purchased from drug stores and your doctor can tell you how much to contain.

One to three small saltspoonfuls of salt added to a child's food daily will greatly benefit him in hot weather. This amount is administered to children who range from a few months to two years of age according to how old the youngster is and how much he weighs.

But in conclusion let me impress on you the golden rule of infant and child care; the only person who should give you specific instructions as to the physical care of young children is your doctor. An infant should see a pediatrician once every month, and you should make this an unailing habit for your little baby's sake.

A properly fed child is better able to resist the onslaught of disease than one whose diet lacks the essential foods for good health. We have prepared a chart of classified food tables, listing the average foods suitable for young children. If you would like a copy, print your name and address clearly. Enclose a 3-cent stamp and address your order to the Women's Department of The Evening Star.

## New Latex Garment Is Being Modeled In Local Store

By Helen Vogt

If anybody is so inclined, they can shed a tear for the passing of the "great American gesture." Seems that at long last there's a girdle that will not ride up and which therefore automatically eliminates that well-known tugging and pulling which has become as natural to American women as applying lipstick.

This week in a local store there's an exhibit of these girdles which are made of latex and which mold to the figure in the way a second skin would be likely to do. The model demonstrating them had never before worn a garment of this type and she vows that she will never again be without one.

The beauty of the whole thing is that she never needs be. So smooth and form-fitting are these thin garments that they are perfect under everything from bathing suits to evening gowns. There is, in addition, a pantie-girdle and a regular type with garters made all in one piece, a continuation of the garments proper. This last feature alone is enough to sell it, as indeed in some cases it has. No more garters which come loose from the body of the girdle, and no unsightly marks under tight-fitting clothes.

You'll find these new seamless, stretchless and nonless girdles in pale pink, blue and white, and in a variety of sizes from extra small to extra large, with lengths running accordingly. Best of all, these perforated garments are not warm to wear, as you might suspect. They're porous and extremely difficult to tear, unless you're too free with your fingernails. Busy business girls welcome them because they don't roll over at the top, even after hours of sitting at a desk, and what's more, they're always fresh because it's merely a matter of rinsing them in suds, patting with a towel and they're dry.

Might be a good idea to go up and chat with the model about this new discovery in figure control. She's in the store until August 1.

## Special Party Hints

Suggestions Should Help You In Planning Entertainment

By Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison

Today we're passing along to you some of the suggestions we've made to readers regarding parties for special occasions. We hope you may be able to use a few of the ideas in your own entertaining.

Q. You have made many parties such a success in the past that now I feel I can't have one without your help. I am planning to entertain for two friends the week before their marriage. I hope to have the affair at a summer cottage with large living room, porch, and grounds. Could you suggest entertainment for 20 boys and girls? I have thought of a mock wedding, but am not quite sure that I want to do that.

A. Mock weddings often turn out to be pretty sad unless you can arrange for considerable advance preparation and practice, with your guests cooperating. We think it might be safer to use our Pioneer Party, which is ideal for a summer cottage, or our Forget-the-Heart Party, which is fine midsummer entertainment. We've sent you instructions for both.

To get the bridal atmosphere, you might include a burlesque shower, with all the guests bringing inexpensive "gag" gifts, which are elaborately wrapped and presented with great ceremony to the bride and groom. This stunt might even be made part of a real shower.

As a feature of your refreshments, bake various fortune telling symbols into a layer cake. Then the person who gets the thimble would be an old maid, the person getting the coin would be the richest, the one getting the button would be a bachelor, the one getting the ring would be the first married, the one getting a miniature horseshoe would be the luckiest, etc.

Q. Our church society is planning a birthday party, with 12 tables, one for each month and each seating 12 persons. We will charge 25 cents each, serving ice cream and cake and providing entertainment. Can you suggest some novel way to decorate the tables?

A. Since the tables are to represent the 12 months of the year, the most appropriate way to decorate them would be with centerpiece consisting of specially dressed dolls in suitable settings. For example:

January: Dolls representing old Father Time and the infant New Year.

February: George Washington and the cherry tree, Lincoln and a log cabin, or cupid in a lacy Valentine setting.

March: An Irish couple for St. Patrick's day; a toy lion and lamb.

April: Easter bunnies and baskets of eggs.

May: Dolls dancing around a May pole.

June: Bride and groom, or boy and girl in cap and gown.

July: Uncle Sam, firecrackers.

August: Vacation swimmers and tennis players.

September: Children returning to school.

October: Halloween witches and ghosts.

November: Pilgrims for Thanksgiving.

December: Santa Claus and a chimney.

Set the members of your society to work dressing the dolls, and see if they don't get a lot of fun out of it.

Q. My sister and I read your column faithfully, and think it is super. Now we are planning a tea, and while we are inviting quite a few people, we want it to be informal and friendly. Can you answer these questions for us?

What kind of invitations should we send? If we say the tea is from four to six o'clock, how can we keep everyone from staying the whole time, which would make things terribly crowded? What refreshments would be simple and appropriate? Should each newcomer be introduced to everybody else?

A. Issue the invitations by telephone, or send out any of the cute invitations which you can buy at a stationery store. Make some of the invitations for from 4 to 5; others from 5 to 6. This should keep the whole crowd from being there at once, although the guests would probably come and go anyway. Introduce newcomers to small groups nearby, except when there are only a few people present; in which case introduce them to everyone.

Your refreshments might be hot or iced tea, or coffee or chocolate; thin "party" sandwiches; and small cakes and cookies that can be eaten with the fingers. At tea, ice cream or sherbet is occasionally served in punch cups, so you can add it if you wish.

How about a novel picnic before the end of summer? Our "Six Successful Parties" booklet contains plans for one, and our "Panhandlers' Picnic" leaflet describes another. Either is yours for five cents (stamps or coin). Address Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison, in care of this newspaper.

## Charming Trio



By Baroness Piantoni

This gay trio featuring wool hair adorns a set of unusual applique and embroidered guest towels. The Dutch girl displays a pair of golden braids tied with tiny ribbons to accent their beauty. The Indian girl has rich black braids and a deep, warm complexion. Let Piantoni beams brightly with several wavy bows on her curly head. Pattern includes enough designs for two sets of towels.

Pattern envelope contains hot-iron transfers for six designs, each about 6 by 4 inches; color chart, stitch illustrations and full directions. Send 15 cents for No. 1066 to the Needlework Editor of The Evening Star.



**Eat the BREAD with Oomph!** It's Enriched with VITAMIN B1 Iron and Other VITAMINS

**Eat RICE'S Bread**

Glamour, the actress, was fatigued with her part. But she wouldn't give in to inferior art. She tried Wilkins Iced Tea for pep and for vim. Now, Glamour, the actress, is back in the swim!

**WILKINS makes better iced TEA**

P.S. (try Wilkins Coffee...iced...too!)

## Pineapple Fizz

2 cups unsweetened pineapple juice.

- 2 tablespoons lemon juice.
  - 1 egg white, beaten stiff.
  - 3 drops Worcestershire sauce.
  - Crushed ice.
  - 1 quart ginger ale.
- Place all ingredients except ginger ale in a blender. Pour ginger ale through a thorough shaking. Add the chilled ginger ale just before serving. Serves six in tall appetizer glasses.

## Dethol IS DEATH TO ALL BUGS

CLIP THIS RECIPE

**McCormick Pineapple Coconut Custard**

RECIPE OF THE WEEK TESTED AND APPROVED BY MCCORMICK'S HOUSEHOLD BOARD

Best... 2 egg yolks

Add... 1/4 cup sugar

Stir in... 2 cups scalded milk

Disolve... 1 tbs. plain gelatine in 1 cup cold water

When thickened, fold in... 1 cup shredded coconut

Mold with... 1/2 dozen egg whites

Serve with... slices canned pineapple

Serve with... pineapple slices as usual.

To make every meal a complete success—serve McCormick's Tea

NOTE—Bottle instructions must be used with any drink. Use McCormick's stock for the flavoring quality. Ask your grocer for McCormick's Tea, Spice and Extracts.

**McCormick VANILLA**

## New under-arm Cream Deodorant stops Perspiration

1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.  
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.  
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.  
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless washing cream.  
5. Arrid is the largest awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabrics.

ARRID is the LARGEST SELLING DEODORANT. Try a jar today!

**ARRID**

At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 10¢ and 5¢ jars)

MADE UP TO KILL

by Kelley Roos

CHAPTER I. I pushed the elevator bell, and its feeble ping soured me from the basement. A minute later Jim, the pop-eyed colored boy, grinned at me as he slid open the door. "Evenin', Miss Rogers."

Her eyes popped open like two bright marbles. "You mean she ain't gonna play tonight?" "No," I said, "she ain't."

"Alice had Carol's cape wrapped around her." He meant her to be playful, the way he said it. I tried not to let my impudence show. "Evidently Carol was doing it the way Bowers saw it. She took his direction beautifully."

"Gibbon's Glade," and the pitiful mess she had made of it had limited her parts from then on to understudies and walk-ons, given her kind-hearted managers who had known and admired her family.

"I watched her now as I opened my green lacquered make-up box and began removing tubes and jars and tins of powder from it. 'I'm not going to play Dina the way Carol Blanton played her,' she was saying, almost defiantly. 'That was wrong. She looked the way Diana should look, but that was all. She didn't know what was going on inside her. I know. I'm going to play Dina the way'



Carol's cape wrapped around her. He meant her to be playful, the way he said it. I tried not to let my impudence show. "Evidently Carol was doing it the way Bowers saw it. She took his direction beautifully."

HELP MEN. (Continued)

ROY, colored, for liquor store, must be good for \$500. Call in person between 10-11:30 a.m. 244 E St. N.W. 7-20.

DRUG CLERKS, experienced, over 21 years of age, apply in person. Employment department, Peoples Drug Stores, 77 P St. n.e., 9 a.m. to noon daily.

HELP MEN & WOMEN. Desirable Clerical Positions

Desirable Clerical Positions. For young men and women, 25-35 years of age, call in person between 10-11:30 a.m. THE "CREDIT BUREAU", employment office, 1221 G St. N.W.

MABEL HONOUR, Best Instruction

MABEL HONOUR, Best Instruction. In the Best Methods of TEACHING GRADUATES PLACED 1340 N. Y St. N.E., Room 212. Modern Beauty Culture Course.

STAR FLASHES - By Bruno



JUNE PREISSER PLAYS THE TITANIC ROLE IN 'SWEATER GIRL' BUT DUE TO THE NEW REGULATIONS... CAN'T WEAR ONE!

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. (Continued)

LADIES READY-TO-WEAR, going business, excellent, n.e. location, private home, 3000 block, R St. SE. ROOMING HOUSE BATHS.

Nature's Children Johnson Grass (Sorghum halepense)

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. We have a vast array of objectionable plant immigrants in America. Many of them flourish right under our noses, taking up valuable space in the ground, yet we do not disturb them.



The Johnson grass, having been treated to deep plowing and broadcast presents to the farmer an abundant crop of the following summer, often as many as three crops.

Johnsson grass is very attractive. Its slender green leaves, feathery panicles, and dark green stems combine to make the plant a very decorative one.

Carol can't play tonight. "It's her voice; it's gone. We've done everything we can and it hasn't helped. She just can't play."

"Tommy, I tell you she can't play. She can't speak above a whisper, and not a very pretty whisper, either."

"All fixed." I could almost hear him gritting his teeth in exasperation. "All right," he said at last, "McDonald's here. I'll tell her to get ready."

"It's a good thing she's got that head on her shoulders. It's all fixed. Tommy says Alice McDonald can't play tonight, and he's not a very pretty whisper, either."

CLASSIFIED AD RATES Local Advertisers Three Lines (Minimum)

CLASSIFIED AD RATES Local Advertisers Three Lines (Minimum)

HELP MEN. (Continued) ROY, colored, for liquor store, must be good for \$500. Call in person between 10-11:30 a.m. 244 E St. N.W. 7-20.

SECRETARIES - We have immediate vacancies. 818 to 830 week. APPLY NOW. Adams Apts., Colorado Bldg., 1414 & G St. N.W.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES. BUSINESS. SECRETARIES - We have immediate vacancies. 818 to 830 week. APPLY NOW. Adams Apts., Colorado Bldg., 1414 & G St. N.W.

INSTRUCTION COURSES. POPULAR MUSIC - Modern keyboard harmony for piano, self-taught. 15 course. Private lessons arranged. Box 139-L, Star.

W.C. FIELDS HAS DOUBLE CENSOR TROUBLE! EVIDENCE THAT LITTLE JANE WITHERS HAS GROWN UP!

SEVERAL WOMEN OVER 18 YEARS OF AGE. Living in Trinidad vicinity, to work part time as packers in our New York Ave. service building 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

WOOD COLLEGE. 710 14th St. N.W. ME. 5051. HELP WOMEN. ADVERTISING COPY WRITER must be experienced in advertising copy.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. DELICATESSEN - We have a business opportunity for sale. Excellent location, excellent customer parking.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. DELICATESSEN - We have a business opportunity for sale. Excellent location, excellent customer parking.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. DELICATESSEN - We have a business opportunity for sale. Excellent location, excellent customer parking.



MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

REFRIGERATORS—Do you want a new refrigerator? We have the latest in refrigerators... WASH. STATE REFRIG. CO. 1111 14th St. N.W.

BOATS.

30-FOOT COAST-TRIMMED mahogany Banfield... ELCO CRUISER... ELCO CRUISER... ELCO CRUISER...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

4044 13th St. N.W.—Gentleman to share... 1431 HARVARD ST. N.W.—Newly furnished... 1431 HARVARD ST. N.W.—Newly furnished...

MODERN MAIDENS.

ATTRACTIVE LARGE COOL BEDRM. bath... 400 EYE ST. N.W.—ATTRACTIVE FURNISHED... 1840 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.—REAR PORCH... 2001 16th ST. N.W.—3 ROOMS...

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

1300 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.—3 ROOMS... 1374 PARK RD. N.W.—CO. INC.—3 ROOMS... 1840 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.—REAR PORCH... 2001 16th ST. N.W.—3 ROOMS...

APARTMENTS FURNISHED.

1331 13th St. N.W.—Bed-living rm. kit. bath... 4115 WISCONSIN AVE.—Two rooms... 1840 PARK RD. N.W.—2 ROOMS... 1 RM. K. \$55; 2 RM. K. \$75...

HOUSES FOR SALE.

3000 17th St. N.E.—3 B.E. ATTIC... 1010 DOUGLAS ST. N.E.—R. PORCH... 1010 DOUGLAS ST. N.E.—R. PORCH... 1010 DOUGLAS ST. N.E.—R. PORCH...

RE-UPHOLSTERING.

Three-piece living suite upholstered for \$45... LA FRANCE UPHOLSTERING CO. 2501 14th St. N.W.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED.

BEDROOM—dining room furniture... FURNITURE WANTED AT ONCE... FURNITURE WANTED AT ONCE...

LIFE'S LIKE THAT.

By Fred Neher... "But, mother, we just couldn't get home any earlier... Harold had an extra dollar tonight."

ANCHORS AWEIGH.

By Jo Metzger... "Say, I think card playin' is more fun! Wish I'd learned sooner. Now how many chips would Balmly make?"

THE JOHN KILPEN.

Have available 24-hour elevator and switchboard... 1401 16th St. N.W.

THE JOHN KILPEN.

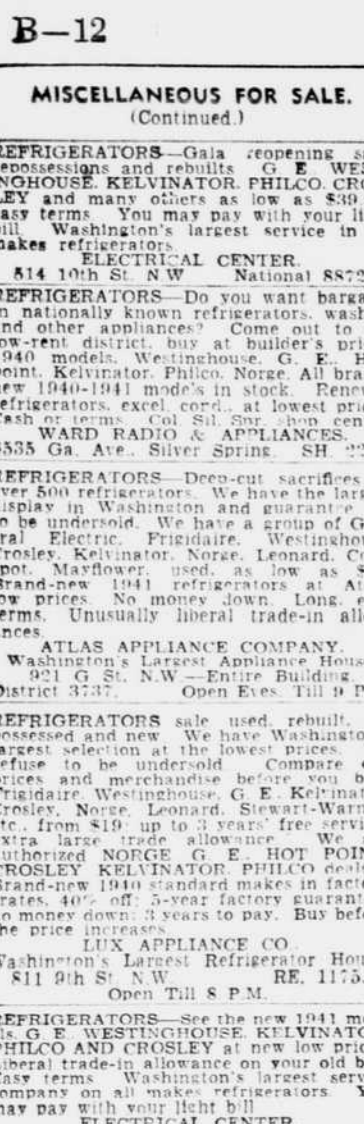
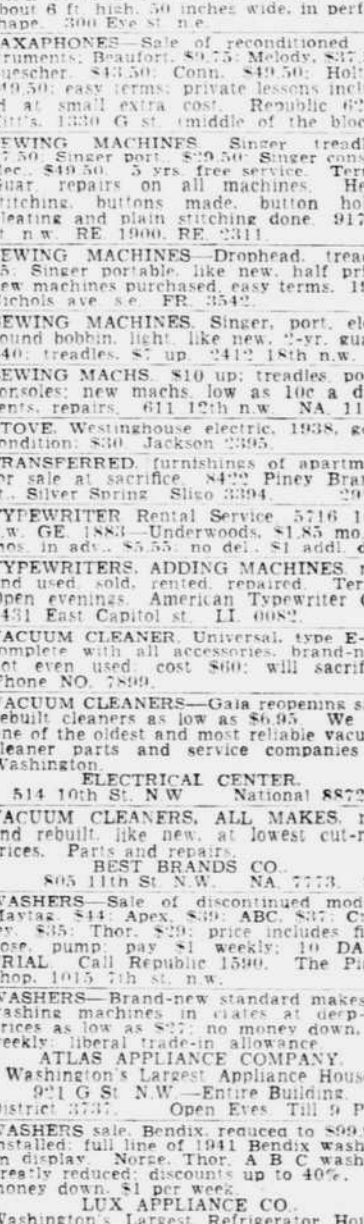
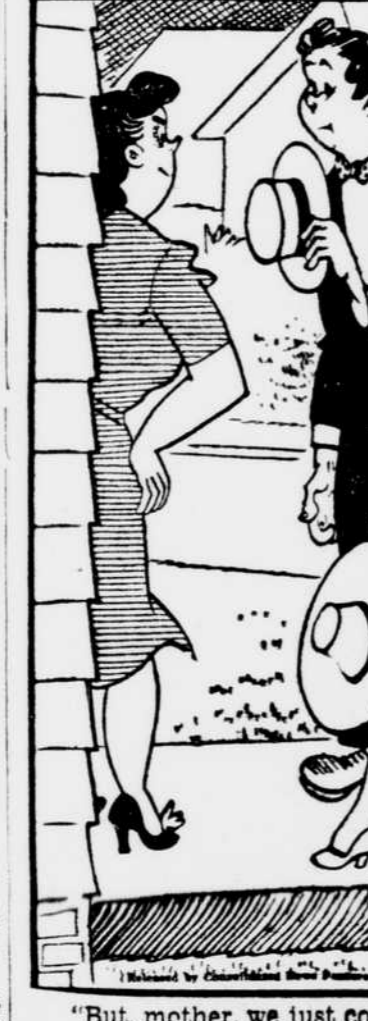
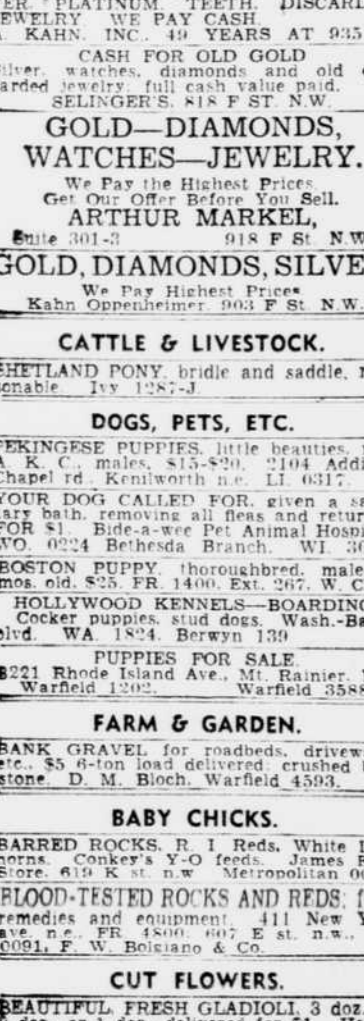
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THE JOHN KILPEN.

Have available 24-hour elevator and switchboard... 1401 16th St. N.W.



HOUSES FOR SALE (Continued)

DIRECT FROM BUILDER. NEW HOMES COMPLETE. MARY PLASANT. Overlooking Rock Creek Park... 4 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS. \$6,750—TERMS.

Center-Hall Colonial ON MASS AVE. \$17,500. Just off residential home is occupied by a builder... CHEVY CHASE, MD. 409 CUMMINGS LANE.

UNIQUE HOME. 42½ acre estate located in Potomac Park... NEAR 14th & V S E. Attractive corner can be easily adapted to 2-story home.

ARLINGTON, VA. 8-room lovely home full cellar, oil heat... JUDSON REAGY. 1102 N. Irving St. Arlington, Va.

NEAR THE CATHEDRAL. \$12,500—Cleveland Park. Owner leaving the city has placed an attractive 6-room house... 214 Cromwell Terrace N.E. ONLY \$350 CASH.

STUART BROS., Inc. District 2434. LOOK MR. & MRS. RENTER \$150 CASH AND \$48.50 MONTHLY RENTS. LEASE.

COLORED—3 BEDROOMS LIVING RM. dining rm. kitchen and bath... COLORED—CORNER 6-ROOM BRICK home with bath...

COLORED—VACANT 3-FAMILY HOME. 43 M. new oil fire brick garage... COLORED—A REAL BARGAIN.

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY. FETTERWOOD OR OTHER N.W. SECTION... WE HAVE PLENTY OF QUALIFIED BUYERS ready to buy property...

CONSULT A REALTOR. WE HAVE CASH BUYERS FOR YOUR D.C. property if the price is right... SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

174-900-OLD HOUSE WITH WOOD-BRICK and floors in excellent condition... DESIRABLE HOME ON CHASE DOWNSIDE.

FARMS FOR SALE.

190-A. STOCK AND GRAIN FARM. 6 MI. Frederick, Md. foothills of Catoctin Mt. elevation view... FARMS WANTED.

WATER FRONT PROPERTY. RAY-FRONT COTTAGE, NORTH BEACH PARK, Md. full bathroom... SCIENTISTS' CLIPPS, PORT REPUBLIC, Md.

MONEY TO LOAN. QUICK 2nd-TRUST LOANS TO MD. D.C. Va. home owners... MONEY ON YOUR HOME QUICK.

OFFICES FOR RENT. DESIRABLE OFFICE SPACE 116, in building at 1500 14th St. N.W. MEDICAL SCIENCE BLDG.

WAREHOUSES FOR RENT. FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE ON RAILROAD SIDING. 2101 12th St. N.W. State Loan Co.

LEGAL NOTICES. JAMES A. O'SHEA. MINOR GATLEY BERRY. DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

PROPOSALS. FEDERAL WORKS AGENCY, PUBLIC ROADS Administration, Washington, D.C. received at the office of the Public Roads Administration...

ARLINGTON FINANCE. A Small Loan Corp. 3300 Georgia Ave. N.W. ROSLYN, VA. Alexandria, Va. 2nd Floor.

ARLINGTON FINANCE. BUDGET FINANCE CO. 6085 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. SEEMS LIKE YESTERDAY By C. Kessler.

CARLYLE Chicago. YOU MUST NOT BUY YOUR FURNITURE UNTIL YOU HAVE SEEN CARLYLE'S! HAH, BUTCH, HAH, BUCK, HAH, SPIKE!

CROSTOWN By Roland Coe



"It ought to be good served with vegetables, baked potato and a can of salmon."

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ADAM A. WESCHER & SON, Auctioneers, 915 E. St. N.W. Retiring Sale of Ladies—Men's—Children's BOY'S PANTS—NOTIONS—LINENS—

Valuable Furnishings REMOVED FROM The Dupont Circle Apartment AT PUBLIC AUCTION AT SLOAN'S 715 13th Street N.W. JULY 29th, 1941, at 10 A.M.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. (Continued)

LA SALLE 1934 four-door sedan \$450. immaculate condition. Good Paint. 4221 Connecticut. Woodley 8401. LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1934 4-door sedan.

COMMISSEONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. Public Hearing. Having been held on June 20, 1941, by the Commissioners of the District of Columbia...

TRAILERS FOR SALE. SCHULZ-PLYMOUTH Trailer. New and used, converted, open and closed, 12 ft. long.

PARKING LOTS. WANTED PARKING LOTS OR PROPERTY. VAGABOND. On day opposite Canary Canal, Baltimore, Md.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED. FORD AND CHEVROLET wanted. Will pay top cash prices. Call 4211 Woodley. MANHATTAN. Call 3-1410.

CASH FOR ANY MAKE CAR. 4161 Conn. Ave. Emerson 7500. AUTO TRUCKS FOR SALE. CHEVROLET 1 1/2-ton, cabover-engine, 8 months old, cost \$1,800.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. BUICK 1940 Super sedan, excel. cond., radio, heater, SH 400 or SH 440. CHEVROLET 1935 1 1/2-ton, large stock body, good mechanical condition.

ADAM A. WESCHER & SON, Auctioneers, 915 E. St. N.W. FURNITURE New High-Grade FLOOR SAMPLES.

ADAM A. WESCHER & SON, Auctioneers, 915 E. St. N.W. TOMORROW. DOUGHERTY AUCTION SALES, INC. Auctioneers.

ADAM A. WESCHER & SON, Auctioneers, 915 E. St. N.W. Auction. ZED L. WILLIAMS, AUCTIONEER. Auction.

Valuable Furnishings REMOVED FROM The Dupont Circle Apartment AT PUBLIC AUCTION AT SLOAN'S 715 13th Street N.W. JULY 29th, 1941, at 10 A.M.

RADIO PROGRAM

MONDAY July 28, 1941

Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day.

Table with columns for time slots (e.g., 12:00, 12:15, 12:30) and radio stations (e.g., WMAL, WRC, WOL, WISY). It lists various programs like 'Farm and Home', 'Blue Plate Platters', 'Mystery Man', etc.

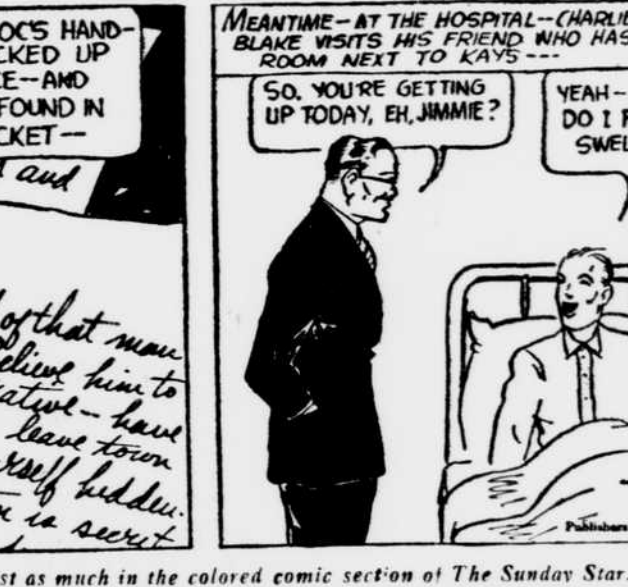
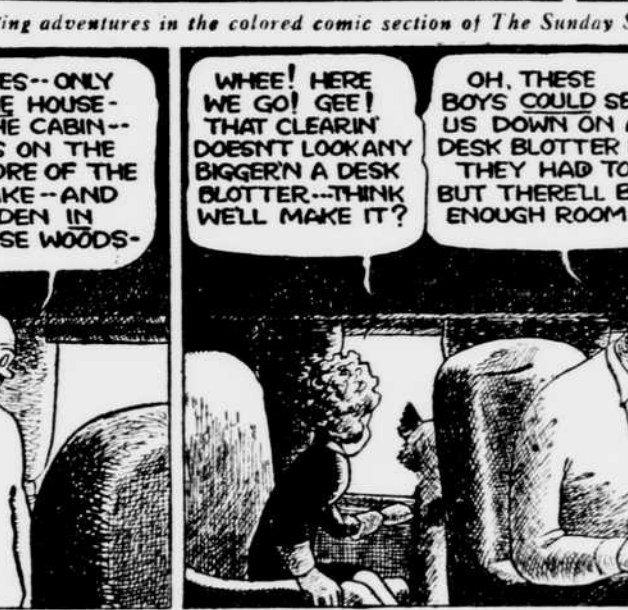
Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. Over in a maple tree on the edge of Farmer Brown's dooryard lived Redeye the Vireo and his little mate, Peter Rabbit...

SCORCHY SMITH



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



EVENING STAR FEATURES

Star Flashes: Latest morning news with Bill Coyle, WMAL, 11 a.m.

National Radio Forum: Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes discusses gas and oil conservation...

THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS: WRC, 7:00—Voorhees Orchestra: James Melton sings the first radio presentation of 'The Heart'...

WAL, 7:30—True or False: Six coeds of the University of Rochester match wits with a half dozen men teachers.

WRC, 7:30—Wallenstein's Orchestra: Margaret Speaks sings Gounod's 'Lullaby'...

WAL, 8:00—Basin Street Music Society: Jazz pianist Art Tatum is guest...

WISV, 8:00—Report to the Nation: Exposition of the Government's efforts to check price rises.

WAL, 7:30—True or False: Six coeds of the University of Rochester match wits with a half dozen men teachers.

WRC, 8:30—Secretary of the Navy Knox addresses the fifty-first annual reunion of the Legion of Valor in Fort Sheridan, Ill.

WAL, 8:45—Program under auspices of the Airplane Club.

POINTS FOR PARENTS

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. Parents who practice obedience because of fear of punishment need not be surprised if their children follow the same rule.

SONNYSAYINGS: Muvver say 'not to let her SEE me turn the head on John again. I guess her ain't lookin' NOW, is she, John?'

Table with columns for time slots (e.g., 6:00, 6:15, 6:30) and radio stations (e.g., WMAL, WRC, WOL, WISY). It lists various programs like 'Today's Prelude', 'Gordon Hittentark', etc.

Table with columns for time slots (e.g., 12:00, 12:15, 12:30) and radio stations (e.g., WMAL, WRC, WOL, WISY). It lists various programs like 'Farm and Home', 'Blue Plate Platters', etc.

Table with columns for time slots (e.g., 1:00, 1:15, 1:30) and radio stations (e.g., WMAL, WRC, WOL, WISY). It lists various programs like 'Army Band', 'The Munros', etc.

Table with columns for time slots (e.g., 1:00, 1:15, 1:30) and radio stations (e.g., WMAL, WRC, WOL, WISY). It lists various programs like 'Lunch Music', '1:30 Club', etc.

SONNYSAYINGS

Muvver say 'not to let her SEE me turn the head on John again. I guess her ain't lookin' NOW, is she, John?'

Father: 'You children keep a close watch out in back and if you see a highway patrolman coming, you tell me and I'll slow down.'

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Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES. David Bruce Burdette, Merwin D. Maier, Oswald Jacoby and Howard Schenken... South avoided a guess on his optimistically bid slam by employing the rare Vienna coup...

Avoiding a Guess. South avoided a guess on his optimistically bid slam by employing the rare Vienna coup...

West opened the jack of hearts, dummy winning with the king. Dummy returned a low trump. East playing low, and South won with the king...

From the fall of the hearts, West apparently had only a three-card holding in the suit...

To remove this guess, declarer cashed dummy's top clubs and then the Vienna coup of setting up an adverse winner...

Saturday you were Howard Schenken's partner and with neither side vulnerable, you held...

Answer—Pass. You cannot double, and should not bid five spades, since your partner may be eager to double five hearts for penalties...

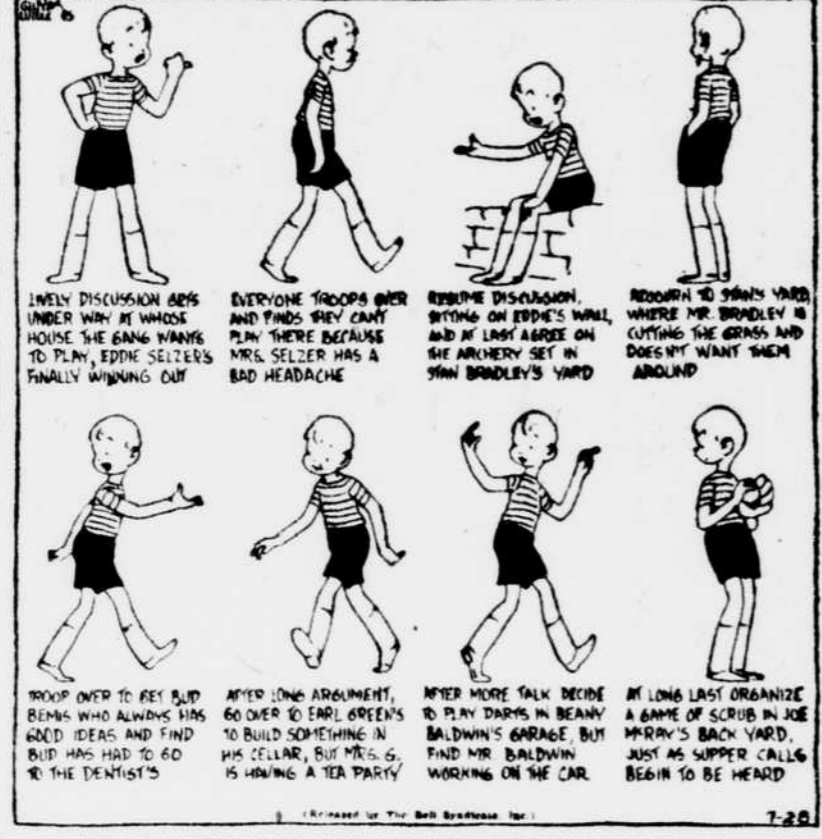
Question No. 823. Today you hold the same hand, but the bidding is different: Schenken Jacoby You Maier...

Take My Word for It Invariably. Adv. Without variation; unchangeable. This word, which is in everyone's vocabulary, is almost invariably mispronounced...

It's Hard to Believe. From Ardmore: Will you please give me the origin of the word CONSIDER?

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER—Madagascar Fifth Among World's Islands. If some one asked you to name the "largest 10 islands of the world," could you do so?

House-to-House Canvass —By Gluyas Williams



THE MYSTERY OF THE HOLLYWOOD SCRIPT GIRL

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE. HORIZONTAL. 1. Bill. 4. Himalayan mammal. 9. Palm leaf. 12. Topaz humming bird. 13. Language peculiar to a people. 14. Set of implements. 15. Portable sunshade.

VERTICAL. 1. To slumber. 2. Girl's name. 3. Contract. 4. City in Italy. 5. Sun-dried brick. 6. Nothing. 7. To accomplish. 8. Of the United States. 9. African mammal. 10. Ignited. 11. Philippine Island ward division. 12. Italian river. 13. Cereal grass. 14. Conjunction. 15. Part of coat. 16. To banish. 17. Muse of poetry. 18. To selze. 19. To stumble. 20. To depend. 21. To make. 22. Maxim. 23. Lineage. 24. City in Chaldea. 25. To fasten. 26. Place of combat. 27. Wing. 28. Spanish article. 29. Curved mowing. 30. Ethiopian title. 31. Bird of prey. 32. Happening. 33. Craggy hill. 34. Footlike part. 35. Withers. 36. Japanese money. 37. Corners. 38. African savages. 39. To rub out. 40. Persons of rank. 41. To check. 42. Nimbless. 43. Lubricates. 44. Goddess of discord. 45. Slender piece of metal. 46. River in France. 47. Soaks. 48. Dandy. 49. To be obliged to. 50. Deer. 51. Sea eagle. 52. Norse deity.

A crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1 through 57 indicating the starting positions for the words listed in the adjacent text.

LETTER-OUT

A table with 5 rows and 2 columns. The first column contains words: CLEVIS, GANOID, SAMBRE, STORMIER, EARLESS. The second column contains instructions: Letter-Out and these are bad, Letter-Out and you are active, Letter-Out for lots of paper, Letter-Out and a window expert does this, Letter-Out and he rents.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it.

Answer to Saturday's Letter-Out. (S) STRAITEN—ITERANT (a repeat). (W) DROWNED—NODDER (uses his head). (I) IMAGE—GAME (hunt it). (N) OPENERS—REPOSE (rest). (E) ISRAEL—RAILS (good for a ride).

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle. From New Rochelle: Please pronounce CANAPE. Does the accent fall on the second syllable? BESS. Answer: No; not "kuh-NAP-ee". The word is French. The "a's" are flat as in can, man. The third syllable receives the accent and rhymes with bay, may. The correct pronunciation is: ka-na-PAY.

serve closely: to view attentively; to fix the mind on; to think about. It's hard to believe that when you consider something you are really seeing stars... but it's true.

veleto to Frank Colby, in care of The Evening Star. Ask for "Hints for Writers" pamphlet.

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER—Madagascar Fifth Among World's Islands. The Hovas are looked upon as the "most civilized" of the people of Madagascar. Their ancestors came from Asia at some early date which is not known. The name Hova means "Free Man". The Hovas are leaders on the island. They have mixed only a very little with the darker-skinned natives. The Antanosy tribes also had ancestors from Asia, but they have mixed to a larger extent with people of a black-skinned race. It is believed they are related to the blackfellows of Australia. Perhaps the strangest people of Madagascar are the so-called "dwarfs". They live amid forests near the tops of mountains. Their skins are dark but not black. The men among them are the size of 12-year-old boys in our country. (For travel section of your scrapbook.) If you want a free copy of the leaflet entitled "Background of European War" send me a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope in care of The Evening Star.

Boys and Girls, Read The Junior Star Every Sunday

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY (There are plenty of laughs in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.) —By Charles Raab



DINKY DINKERTON (Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.) —By Art Huhta



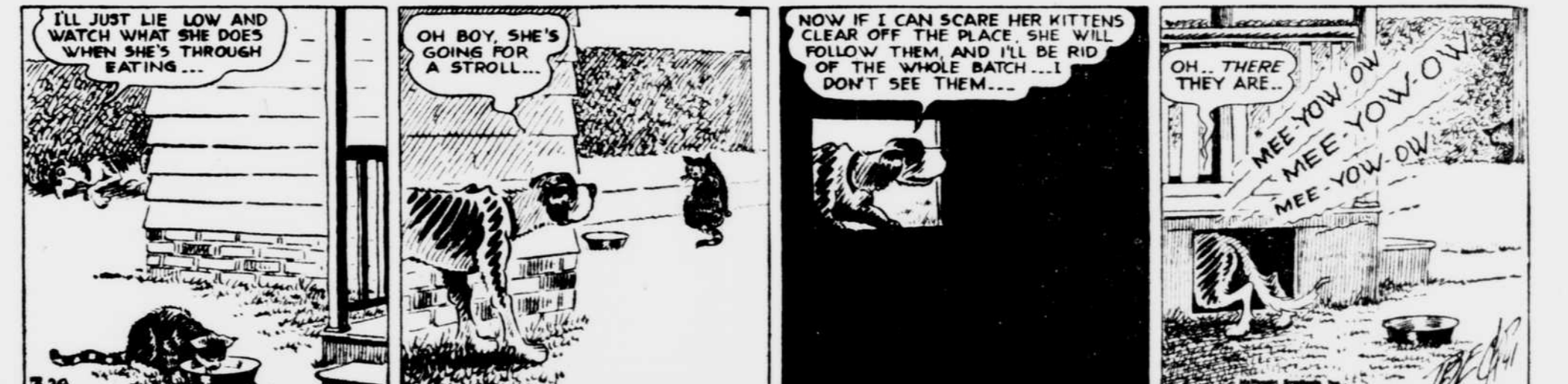
SPUNKIE (There's always a full quota of adventure and fun in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) —By Lov Byrnes



DRAFTIE (Draftie and Oinse are just as funny in the Sunday colored comic section.) —By Paul Fogarty



BO (Bo is just as interesting—just as human—in the colored section of The Sunday Star.) —By Frank Beck



FLYIN' JENNY (Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored section.) —By Russell Keaton



OAKY DOAKS (Don't miss The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.) —By R. B. Fuller



MUTT AND JEFF (Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) —By Bud Fisher

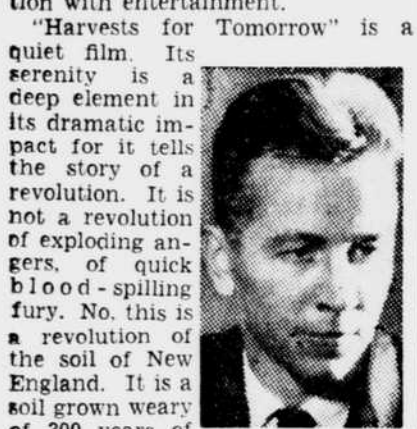


# Once More the Land Makes A Dramatic Film Hero

## 'Harvests for Tomorrow' Takes Place With Best of Government Movies; Julie Haydon Solves a Dilemma

By JAY CARMODY.

The land is a fine hero for a motion picture. Every one knows that. The wonder is that it is not more frequently so used. The wonder is the sharper after seeing such a picture as "Harvests for Tomorrow," another Department of Agriculture document that belongs in the fine dramatic category of "The Plough That Broke the Plains," "The River" without plot, but rich with story, its three reels constitute one more fine proof that the camera is an excellent instrument for combining information with entertainment.



Jay Carmody.

"Harvests for Tomorrow" is a quiet film. It is serenely a deep element in its dramatic impact for it tells the story of a revolution. It is not a revolution of exploding and shattering, of quick blood-spilling fury. No, this is a revolution of the soil of New England. It is a soil grown in 300 years of man's profigate optimism, his ruthless taking from the earth without return. The weapon of the land is the old, invariably successful one of starvation or semistarvation.

"Harvests for Tomorrow" is the story of victory won. A fine victory for the soil and a good, profitable defeat for man. The terms of the peace are that man shall give the land its vital mead of phosphates and lime and, in return, it shall give him abundance. Not today, the film tells us, but tomorrow. The land has starved 300 years. It does not recover in one year. Or two. But recovery is certain. That's the happy note on which the story ends.

That is not the only pleasure in seeing it. It is photographically a superb piece of work. New England is marvelously photogenic. Its white churches, its proud, clean villages and its gentle rolling landscape make a dramatic setting for the story which Frank Craven narrates in simple, melodious prose. Mr. Craven's was THE voice for the narrator's job. The play and movie, "Our Town," made it the only logical voice for a picture which might have been called "Our Country" without a touch of boasting.

Craven does not appear in "Harvests for Tomorrow" except as a voice. Its actors are the New England farmers, loggers, housewives, farmhands, school teachers, pupils and country families who lived on the landscapes found by the camera crew. They illustrate what a fine actor the novice is when he is playing himself, but without self-consciousness. It is one of the special charms of the picture that its actors are as natural as the hills they live among—that a logger can fluff a swing without asking for a retake, that a fattish little girl can furnish for a piece of cake and a thimble little boy can drink milk with that universal childish awkwardness as if there weren't a camera within miles.

That's what acting should be and Edgar Peterson, 2d, has packed his film with it.

John Alden Finkel, Washington composer, provided the musical score which adds another excellence to "Harvests for Tomorrow."

Before we forget, it is now showing at the Metropolitan.

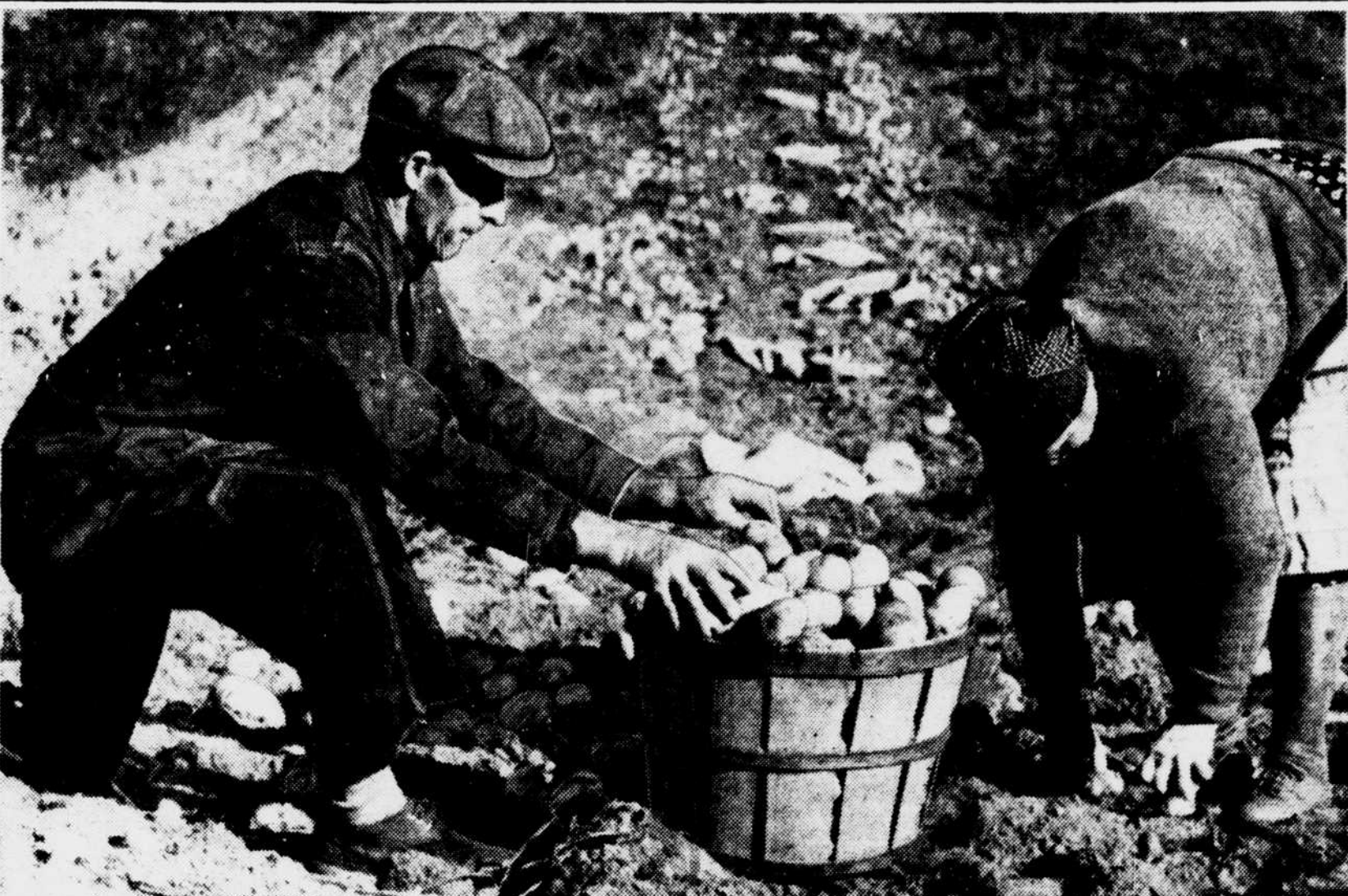
The chance to play opposite Julie Haydon is something no actor would want to miss. And, thanks to Miss Haydon, and his own spunk, Hugh Franklin is not likely to miss it.

It was a very close call, however, for the leading man in Catholic University's "Hotel Universe," in which Miss Haydon will appear as guest star. It occurred right after rehearsal one night, as we get it, when Franklin decided to try acrobatics as well as acting. On a pair of rings that happened to be handy, he started mimicking one of the Concellos. It wasn't very good mimicry, with the result that he ended up with a shattered collarbone and some rather more serious structural damage.

Franklin looked to be thoroughly out of "Hotel Universe," which was scheduled to open Wednesday night of this week.

Miss Haydon, in addition to being the evening's most-stared-at judge, was its most enthusiastic. The others suddenly discovered the enormity of their task when they realized that many of the entertainers, and some of them good, were more willing than their particular specialties were suited to the task of entertaining tired draft-ees. The committee still needs talent, and registrants will be greeted gleefully at Room 500, District Building.

A pair of dramatic spectacles is scheduled to wind up the Summer Festival season at the Sylvan Theater on the Monument slope. Justin Huntley McCarthy's "If I Were King" is this week's attraction. The play, presented Wednesday night by the Squawers Roosevelt Community Center. And it is a play that has become a yearly attraction which closes the season August 6, the Washington Players' version of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," being done now for the fourth year.



NEVER OUT OF CHARACTER—None of your Hollywood or New York actors are these, made up and playing roles. The potato diggers above and the man behind the plow below are real New England farmers, whose toil with the soil is the story of "Harvests for Tomorrow," new short subject produced by the Government, now at the Metropolitan Theater.

## Local Drama Groups

### Volunteers Leap at the Chance To Entertain Draftees

By HARRY MacARTHUR.

Washington's entertainers are not only willing, they're anxious to aid the local committee which is arranging shows for nearby Army camps. It was a veritable mob of performers who turned out Saturday night for the first auditions at Central High School. There were singers, dancers, pianists, monologists, masters of ceremonies, violinists and at least one rope-spinning expert, performers of all sizes, shapes and descriptions. Central High, at the height of the auditions, was a mild bedlam. On the stage of the large auditorium...

Pauline Eaton Oak is directing "If I Were King" and the cast includes more than 60 players and dancers. Leading roles are being played by Charles Shoemaker, as Francois Villon, the vagabond poet; Gay Hess, Robert Peters, Rhodes K. Scheer and Fred Peters.

The "high cost of living" was the thing to grouse about. There was fighting around Smolenski, Polotsk and Kiev. Tommy Manville was having his difficulties with a wife. When? Why? 21 years ago when audiences first were frightened by "The Bat," which opens at the Roadside Theater tonight for a two-week stay. Everything seems to get right back where it started. "The Bat" started in Washington, or at least two months before it started to New York, Washington saw a play called "A Thief in the Night," which finally turned out to be "The Bat." That was in June, 1920, when the Star's reviewer was saying of the new mystery play: "Its rapid and numerous developments and surprises keep the audience in tense interest throughout... There is a multitude of clever lines; a big audience alternately held its breath and laughed heartily as the plot unfolded. It makes the intermissions periods of tense waiting and speculation." The reviewer had nice words for the cast, too. Expert players whose footprints are being followed now at Roadside by MacCubbin Waters, Ted Projector, William Zuckert, Lois Alexander, Gunnar Jagdmann, James Taylor, Florenz Hinz, Nancy Walker, Natalie Sherman and Caskie Stinnett.

Zetta Jewel, jr., can count herself a lass whose name means something at the box office. Her corking performance of the Amanda of Noel Coward's lustrous and sparkling "Private Lives," has sent her to the top of the box office. The theater is dark tonight, as usual on Mondays, but tomorrow Miss Jewel and the Coward frolic start a second week at the Bailey's Cross Roads barn playhouse.

us of all Maisee films; Heroine Ann Southern so badly banged up during "jive" numbers that she spent five days at home recuperating... and that was cinch, she says, compared to sequence where she spars with Maxie Rosenbloom, heavyweight fighter.

This is fifth in series which started out as singleton, M-G-M having no idea Maisee character would grip public so profitably... it would never do to marry off Maisee. Don't look for it—except in a biow-up reel... Between last two Maisee pictures, Ann became singer in "Lady Be Good," scoring so sensationally with her "Last Time I Saw Paris" number that she's now busiest personality on M-G-M lot... Currently starring in film version of "Panama Hattie."

Closure: Ann lived in Seattle and attended University of Washington while she studied vocal, piano and violin—hoping to follow in footsteps of mother, Annette. Yet, former concert singer, Paul Bern, Hollywood producer, offered her chance in movies, but she interrupted screen career to join Ziegfeld's "Smiles." Married to Roger Frye, orchestra leader recently turned movie actor.

AMUSEMENTS. FIRST WASHINGTON SHOWING. ALLEN JONES SUSANNA LYN FOSTER. There's MAGIC in MUSIC. Richard BONELLI. Strauss-Grieg-Schubert-Meybeer-Souza-Gondim-Bizet. Little NINTH shows F. Planning Durbin TRICE-GIRL. OPEN AIR. EVERY NIGHT 8-12. PHANTOM SUBMARINE. RT 1-3 MILES SO. OF ALEXANDRIA.

AMUSEMENTS. EARLE. James & Bette CAGNEY and JIMMY CAGNEY. The BRIDE CAME C.O.D. On the Stage. The Favorite Hawaiian Orchestra. Lani McIntire & Orch. "Plus - Buster West - Lucille Page. The BRIDE CAME C.O.D. Also Today at Ambassador.

AMUSEMENTS. METROPOLITAN. Now. DON AMECHE - MARY MARTIN. "KISS THE BOYS GOODBYE" with ROCHESTER - OSCAR LEVANT. "HARVESTS FOR TOMORROW" with Frank Craven.

## Where and When

### Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

Palace—"The Met in Bombay." Rosalind Russell and Gable in a luscious and comic adventure yarn: 11 a.m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p.m. Earle—"The Bride Came C. O. D." comedy with Bette Davis and Jimmy Cagney: 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:15 and 10:05 p.m. Stage shows: 12:50, 3:25, 6:25 and 9:10 p.m. Keith's—"The Reluctant Dragon," through Disneyland with Robert Benchley: 11:15 a.m., 1: 2:50, 4:35, 6:25, 8:15 and 10 p.m. Capitol—"Dance Hall," wolf meets singer: 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:25 p.m. Stage shows: 12:55, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:10 p.m. Little—"There's Magic in Music" when it's sung by Susanna Foster: 11 a.m., 12:50, 2:55, 4:20, 6:05, 7:50 and 9:40 p.m. Metropolitan—"Kiss the Boys Goodbye" Mary Martin sings in a drawl: 11 a.m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p.m. Trans-Lux—News and shorts; continuous from 10 a.m.

AMUSEMENTS. WARNER BROS. THEATERS. ARLETON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. 2nd & FINAL WEEK. EARLE. James & Bette CAGNEY and JIMMY CAGNEY. The BRIDE CAME C.O.D. On the Stage. The Favorite Hawaiian Orchestra. Lani McIntire & Orch. "Plus - Buster West - Lucille Page. The BRIDE CAME C.O.D. Also Today at Ambassador.

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AMUSEMENTS. KEITH'S. COMFORTABLY COOLED. Wait Disney's MUSEL. THE RELUCTANT DRAGON. with ROBERT BENCHLEY. DIZIE SINGS CASE RHYTHM ROCKETS. GINGER ROGERS IN "TOM DICK AND HARRY".

AMUSEMENTS. COOL. CAPITOL. NOW... Doors open 10:45. Starts THURSDAY. CAROL ROMERO, CEARLE LANDIS, "DANCE HALL". DIZIE SINGS CASE RHYTHM ROCKETS. COLUMBIA. NOW... Doors open 11:00. Starts THURSDAY. Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour. "Moon Over Miami". Don Ameche-Betty Grable.

TODAY'S Films.

ACADEMY. "ADAM HAD FOUR SONS." APEX. "MAN HUNT." ATLAS. "MILLION DOLLAR BABY." CIRCLE. "THE BLACK CAT." CONGRESS. "THE BRIDE CAME C. O. D." FAIRLAWN. "THE BRIDE CAME C. O. D." GREENBELT. "THE BRIDE CAME C. O. D." HIGHLAND. "THE BRIDE CAME C. O. D." LIDO. "THE BRIDE CAME C. O. D." LITTLE. "There's Magic in Music." PRINCESS. "THE BRIDE CAME C. O. D." STANTON. "THE BRIDE CAME C. O. D."

WARNER BROS. THEATERS. SHERIDAN. "THE BRIDE CAME C. O. D." APOLLO. "THE BRIDE CAME C. O. D." AVALON. "THE BRIDE CAME C. O. D." AVE. GRAND. "THE BRIDE CAME C. O. D." COLONY. "THE BRIDE CAME C. O. D." HOME. "THE BRIDE CAME C. O. D." SAVOY. "THE BRIDE CAME C. O. D." TAKOMA. "THE BRIDE CAME C. O. D." THE VILLAGE. "THE BRIDE CAME C. O. D." NEWTON. "THE BRIDE CAME C. O. D." JESSE THEATER. "THE BRIDE CAME C. O. D." SYLVAN. "THE BRIDE CAME C. O. D." REED. "THE BRIDE CAME C. O. D." RICHMOND. "THE BRIDE CAME C. O. D."

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COOL Summer Spots COCKTAILS-DINING-DANCING

The Parrot Luncheon Tea Cocktails Dine in the Shaded Garden or the Spacious Mansion. Dinner \$1.00 to \$1.50. Restaurant Madrillon Luncheon • Cocktails • Dinner • Supper.

ORIENT 1715 WISC. AVE. CHINESE AMERICAN RESTAURANT. DAILY LUNCHEON FROM 40c. CHINESE MANDARIN DINNERS FROM \$1.

HAMILTON HOTEL 14th & K St. N.W. Cocktail Dancing 5 to 8:30. Meyer Davis music. Diner, \$1. Supper, \$1.50 to \$2.00.

THE SHOREHAM Terrace. Dine, dancing and entertainment under the stars. Dinner, \$2.50 including cover. Supper cover \$3.00.

## Up for the Third Time

### This New 'Shepherd of the Hills' Is Streamlined and Color

By HAROLD H. FERNAN.

"The Shepherd of the Hills" one more on the crowded Hollywood treadmill of remakes, is Harold Bell Wright's spiritual tale of primitive mountaineers now coming up for the third time. The last, made in 1928 by First National, was all right, but not now you get talk and technicolor in California. The painter turned first popular fiction to sell a million copies. Filmed entirely on location in San Bernardino Mountains, Paramount had company of 200 at work in picturesque hills for more than two months. Although filmed in early fall, only one day lost because of bad weather—snowstorm blanketing mountains and trees.

Title role fell to veteran Harry Carey, whose 33d anniversary in films coincides with picture's release—and proved excuse for much publicity whoop-t-do by studio. Mountain heroine is Betty Field, Boston-born actress who commutes between Broadway and Hollywood. Made her pro debut with stock company while in high school. From role as Jeter Lester in "Tobacco Road," came James Barton to play Old Matt. To Marjorie Main, role of Blind Granny Becky was familiar experience. In Chautauqua days, she had traveled extensively through Ozark territory and came to know characters at first hand.

Hero John Wayne, former U. S. C. football star, came into picture via prop boy route and got first chance in "The Big Trail" when original leading man took sick. Most spectacular single location sequence was burning of Matthews Cabin atop Moon Ridge, set after by Beulah Bondi as Aunt Mollie. Forest Rangers and squad of C. C. C. boys stood by to prevent flames from spreading to timber. John Qualen, who plays Coot Royal, first came to Hollywood to do Swedish janitor in "Street Scene," which he also played on Broadway, but is best known for role of Papa Dionne in quiet pictures.

"Ringside Maisee"—most strenuous of all Maisee films; Heroine Ann Southern so badly banged up during "jive" numbers that she spent five days at home recuperating...

WEDNESDAY and Every Wednes. COLONIAL BEACH FAMILY DAY CRUISE On the S.S. Potomac. 14-1/2 Mile Cruise of Reef and Fog to the Playground Area. 9:00 A.M. RETURN 7:30 P.M. 75c. Includes Lunch, Refreshments, Outside Deck, Sunbathing, Sandwiches, Check-in to Pinnac. Cruises Every Sunday to Colonial Beach. Monitors Nitey, 8:45. Ralph Hawk's Orchestra. Beer, Refreshments. Free Dancing. S.S. POTOMAC 7th & Water Sts. N.W. 7122